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THERE IS NO DEATH.

Let us be patient! these severe afflictions
Not from the dust arise,
But, oftentimes, celestial benedictions Assume this harsh disguise We see but dimly through the mists and va

pors,
Amid these earthly damps;
What seem to us but sad funereal tapers,
May be heaven's distant lamps. There is no death! What seems so is train

ition;
This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portals we call death. Longfellow.

ORDER IN THE HOUSE OF GOD.

nose, that God manages affairs noin their well-defined and grand or lime, reigns. ed from the heavens, as

The unweared sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land, The work of an Almighty hand.

Soon as the evening shades prevail, The moon takes up the wondrous tale. And nightly to the listening earth. Repeats the story of her birth;

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Whilst all the stars that round her burn, And all the planets in their turn. And spread the truth from pole to pole."

On the face of the green earth, and deep in its rocky beds. every movement, every combination of atoms.

from which no variation is possible, out by combined power to convert do, in the place of the finished work with them. Thus appealed to, Uncle Rodman equally well how to deal with them. without producing a monstrosity. is allowed to produce disorder, to dred men all one. Love is the gold- as pillow for a slothful head and tacles upon it, crossed his legs, put left for us to do, if we would previnuicate the order, and there the This is at once the bond of union, ble disappointment. Let me, as a plative, as if putting his thoughts the respect of the world, but to fight ate a passing gratification. Your rivers drain from the disappointment. Let me, as a plative, as if putting his thoughts the respect of the world, but to fight process ends. A mule, that awkward, ugly, brawling monstrosity, by
the very discordant and frightful
tones of its voice, protests against
tones of its voice, protests against
the unnatural process which prothe unnatural process sterility, as nature's dispreval of his my disciples, if ye have love one for Son. Such may hopefully sing ambiguous pedigree. It is well that another." such monstrosities cannot reproduce themselves. You plant an acorn; early Christians, Acts 4: 32-" The but by no hot-bed process, by no post multitude of them that believed were sible culture, can you take a syca- of one heart and one soul." The semore from it. If it produce at all, it cret of that soul unity is revealed. will produce an oak. "Can a man when we further read the instrucraise figs of thistles?" You cannot tions they heard and heeded. Rom. cheat nature of its order. You can. 12:10-" Be kindly affectioned one not make the sun rise in the west, to another, with brotherly love, in

species of fish in the sea has its minded one toward another, accordof them they die off you transplant fy God."

careful then, ment God be of that for the truth; but it is not the con- Good Words.

Heaven's first law," meaning. I supous suns of the starry regions move universe, order, beautiful and sub- ment, the corner stone of good order.

hits with an exactness that holds -Ascend from the outward manifesttrue to their course through infinite tation of Deity, and you find the ages; and whatever be the fixed Eternal Spirit rejoicing in all the period of their mighty revolution, order that reigns; and then come to times. Whatever period of revolut must be in its time and place.

flung them forth into space, that according to what seems to me to atonement for him." (Lev. i. 4.) period they observe forever, and for be the three principal laws of its If an Israelite had said to his serever traverse the same line in space. growth. The fundamental law of vant, "I have done something wrong two forces control them. "These the church's growth is the law of something that requires an offerthat suits Him who never produced obligations, to love one another, so let bim make an atonement for me

reward their toil. der. The elements of master united fect itself. In some very important God's impending curse.

It is most refreshing to hear of the and set in the east. You cannot honor preferring one another." Rom. make a clam live in clear water, nor 15 : 5, 6 - "The God of patience and an oyster on a sandy bottom. Each consolation grant you to be like

habitation, each animal its range of ing to Christ Jesus, that ye may, latitude. In these they flourish out with one mind and one mouth, gloria Caucasian from Upper Asia to There is a depth of meaning in The lady kept her side of the path, while, if you carry the curly black, brethren, by the name of our Lord waved her on one side, saying, "Re- studying.

up its periodic time without either constructed on the principle of coa- fittingly say, in view of the past, and in the old Free States, that a few beshape; if coral insects should build trouble, because something is always of the upright and perfect man is from the hands of their masters. their submarine structure of coral wrong in their astimation. They are peace." grove and reef and island, each ac always unhappy for want of power cording to his specie, but all beautiful ongoing events. In a similate with ongoing events. In and living in Christ, and there is a peace in believed."

They always have their elbows out, is a peace in dying in Christ. But if the bee should, build her nectary and rub against all passers by. They always have their elbows out, is a peace in dying in Christ. But was to keep slavery out of the new States that were coming into the their best friend."

When one of these men, by some How can you die in peace unless the control of the second of these men, by some How can you die in peace unless that were coming into the Union. That the Southern leaders that which they have their best friend."

In the control of the second of these men, by some How can you die in peace unless that were coming into the leaders of the second of these men, by some How can you die in peace unless that were coming into the leaders of the second of these men, by some the control of the second of the s architecture; if the birds should out strange misfortune, gets into the you have lived in peace? Live, that your end may be the trace should growtall, stately, is more dove, and less self-conceit; the trace should growtall, stately, is more dove, and less self-conceit; will in reality begin to live hereaf are marked as a coording to its something to perfect the unity with ter. specie, genera and order, unfolding the body to which he has grown. If its characteristic foliage in the spring this cannot be supplied, then the time, and casting its own kind of ancet had better exected the tumor, "God bless the man who first invented before the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western fruit in the own harvest time; it love comes with the new birth, so Bancho Panza said, and so say I; cannot be that man, the noblest work affinates the soul to all that is lovely And bees him, and that is coal that is coal discovery to himself; or try Somebody has said, that "order is of God, in the church, God's coatlest sud good, and allies it to God. Let To make it as the fucky fellow might institution, can flourish in disorder. Christians cherial the heaven-born A close monopoly by "patent right." Order is indeed Heaven's first law, emotion, till it shall glow in every Yes, bless the man who first invented sleep ording to fixed principles of order. displayed in his first in his last, and heart, till every heart shall throb In all the universe, God has made not in all his works, from tiny grass to with every other throughout the botch—no bad joints. The stupend- blazing suns. In all the physical whole church. This is the first ele-

FAITH IN THE ATONEMENT.

[Remainder next Week.]

In the offering up of the Levitical sacrifices, when rightly attended to, they never vary that period by so the spiritual kingdom he has set up, there was an exhibition of the faith much as a second of time, whether and you shall see he is the author of and trust of the offerer, showing the that period be one year, or one mil- order still. The least disorders in personal contact into which the sinlion of years. The planets, both the church is fatal to its greatest ner must come with the appointed primary and secondary, are true to success. To grow well, it must grow method of relief. And he [the oftheir centers, true to their periodic according to its nature. Everything ferer shall put [lean] his hand upon the head of the burnt-offering; and tion God assigned them, when he I shall treat of order in the church, it shall be accepted for him, to make

forces, evenly balanced, hold the uni- love. By this I mean, that Christians ing; I am very busy just now; do verse in the steady, stable condition are bound, by the highest posssible you take a lamb to the priest, and a disorder, nor enal d a confusion. that a failure to meet this fundament —in such a case there would have The hours that leave the slightest cause to This grand law of order is proclaim- al condition of growth, is the worst been no acceptance, no blessing. species of disorder, and the most The priest would have told the serprolific mother of all less forms of vant that such proxy religion could disorder, and consequently, most dis- not be permitted. He who was the astrous in its effects to dwarf the offender must come, bring his own growth of the church. Love, in the offering, lean his own hand upon it. church, is like the sunshine and the And then, God's order being observed, shower in the garden and field and God's promise would be made good. forest. The gardener and farmer If he was too busy with the world to may exhaust their skill in culture; attend in right earnest to the great but if the sunshine and the shower matters of sin and atonement, concome not, no flowers, no fruits will fession and forgiveness, in God's apeward their toil.

The church being organic, i. e., he must still carry about his guilty being a body with many members, conscience, endure exclusion from is under this inexorable rule of or must have unity, or it can never per- all privileges—yea, remain under

"We shall be saved by His life." And such should "joy in God, by Jesus Christ, through whom they have received the atonement."

"My faith would lay her hand On that dear head of Thine; And there confess my sin. "Believing, we rejoice

To see the curse remove; We bless the Lamb with cheerful voice And sing his bleeding love."

RESPECT THE BURDEN.

walking with a lady, when a man came up with a load on his back.

greeting with as round a head as a world of wealth in the promise-he times the burden is an actual visible stupendous piece of folly, as well as men and women, and they have more thankful than an ever-recurring Newark and Jersey Oits. and dimpled ohin, and not you a greeting with as round a head as ever an old fellenias wore.

So in God's method of procedure, So in

which he trusts the destiny of the farefinding crimination. Straight haman more in With enchy as erigin haman more in With enchy as erigin haman more in With enchy as erigin ham as eri

EARLY RISING.

(I really can't avoid the iteration;)
But blast the man, with curses loud and deep,
Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or station, Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial cut-off—" Early Rising!"

Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed,"
Observes some solemn sentimental owl. Maxims like these are very cheaply said; But ere you make yourself a fool or fowl Pray just inquire about the rise—and fall, And whether larks have any beds at all. The "time for honest folks to be abed."

Is in the morning, if I reason right; And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow till it's fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning-winks, Is up to knavery; or else—he drinks! Thomson, who sung about the "Seasons,

said, It was a glorious thing to rise in season. But then he said it—lying—in his bed,
At ten o'clock A. M.—the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his

'Tis, doubtless, well to be sometimes awake— Awake to duty, and awake to truth;

weep, Are those we passed in childhood—or asleep. 'Tis beautiful to leave this world awhile. For the soft visions of the gentle night; And free, at last, from mortal care or guile To live, as only in the angels' sight, In sleep's sweet realm, so cosily shut in, Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin

So let us sleep, and give the Maker praise.

I like the lad who, when his father thought
To clip his morning nap by hackneyed Of vagrant worm by early songster caught

surprising; The worm was punished, sir, for early ris-

THE TURNING OF THE LEAF. "Now that the war is over." said

change, starch becomes sugar, as in By one spirit we are all baptized quences of sin; but who do not dethe germinating process of vegetable into one body, and have all been sire to exhibit the separation which Primly has got a commission, and only for their sakes, it was our duty men, with the same senses and the over the evaporating process of vegetable into one body, and have all been sire to exhibit the separation which Primly has got a commission, and only for their sakes, it was our duty the three ingredients of granite a 4: 4—"There is one body, and one ship to which it introduces, experi- Noddy has got a wooden leg, which a d not permit them to be made citi- animal natures, you eat, drink, yet the sea is not full; because all little and the golid and not permit them to be made citi- animal natures, you eat, drink, yet the sea is not full; because all little and the golid and not permit them to be made citi- animal natures, you eat, drink, yet the sea is not full; because all little and the golid and not permit them to be made citi- animal natures, you eat, drink, yet the sea is not full; because all little and the golid and not permit them to be made citiseeds. Change the proportion of made to drink into one spirit." Eph. the cross brings, to enjoy the wor- Mr. Shoddy has got rich, and Tom to preserve the old Union they loved, little, and the solid, enduring rock; spirit, even as ye are called in one ence the purity which it imparts, or they say he can skate and dance z as of a new Confederacy against and sleep; I can do no more. Prothat defies the storms and waves, hope of your calling; one Lord, one render the service which it calls for? with, and the rebels have got whip. their will. To this class belonged vided we both have sufficient, there will are faith one handless and control one lead and the rebels have got whip. turns to friable, fisil, crumbling, faith, one baptism; one God and useless fragments. Too much mica father of all, who is above all, and lusion, and a partial religion not less should like to understand a great should like to understand like to understand like to understand like to understand like to understan for the quartz, and feldspar spoils through all, and in you all." What the rock. Put hornblend for mica; a bond of unity is that, when a hunger of the superstitions trust to the and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds are the contract to many of orthodox creeds and you then the contract to many of orthodox creeds are the contract to many of orthodox are the contract to many of orthodox creeds are the contract to many of orthodox are the contract to many of orthodox are the con

the conflict that is now closing. It longs to the dark ages. Children, bas been the great event of the there are two principles at work in country, and you ought to have a the world; one is that of liberty cause there is any great amount of fresh, and sweet; shedding down clear general idea of its origin and love to all men; the other is enjoyment in the consumption of anew streams of life, and health, and clear general idea of its origin and love to all men; the other is Napoleon, at St. Helena, was once slavery might be destroyed."

amenities go; I am a brute if I quar both slaves and masters—far better the war, has been ground to the dust victims of dyspepsia and gout. spake, and it was done." But to es- all hedgehoginess, out of a man, and tablish the cheech, and inspire it, makes him pliable, kind-hearted, easy women the charton, and inspire it, makes him pliable, kind-hearted, easy oct him the death of his onlyse, to be entreated. Earnest, kind debate, so the proper times and places, in the gotten, after three thousand years of patient labor to educate a people church, is not disorder. The more after three that is not disorder. The more after three that is proper times and places, in the form of that is worse than open war as great distance. It is a long to the corner man loves his brother, the more that is worse than peaceful measures have the respect to teach it there—

| It is a long to the corner must be that a good dinner must be the whole country—that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work the whole country—that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work the work that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work the work that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work the work that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work the work the work that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work they work the work that all men, tried every means, and failed. They work they work they work they work they tried war, and at cost a great deal of money. The work they tried war, and at cost a great deal of money. The work they for the shareh to reast upon. How expressly with him way to the content way to the content with him way to the content way to the con believing it met with the worst everything. Freedom has triumphed. more than any other, and is supposed greatly bullgarmented. which cost him so much, and to tention of strife. It is not peevish, what is the enjoyment of the faulthoding crimination. Straight-

ed—declared their States independ- walked between locall 129 17 ent of the old Union, and formed a But the slave power, that heaught

its 'corner stone.' should be settled peaceably by the have peace founded on justice. In Section 1.

Washington then, and call the roll of thoughts and hopes !" that the slave owning classes were the only chivalrous and courageous people of this continent.

I said, 'the whole South.' But. besides the leading rebels, and the produce every compound substance. Change the proportion in the slightest degree, and you have entirely a different substance. Re the slightdifferent substance. Substance and the substance different substance. By the slightest Apostle Paul. 1 Cor. 12: 13, says, just in order to escape the conse- who liked to say witty things, even or became fugitives from their homes, would aspire to that uncomfortable ing to Maury, equivalent to a says witty things, even or became fugitives from their homes, would aspire to that uncomfortable ing to Maury, equivalent to a says witty things, even or became fugitives from their homes, would aspire to that uncomfortable ing to Maury, equivalent to a says in order to escape the conse- who liked to say witty things, even or became fugitives from their homes, would aspire to that uncomfortable ing to Maury, equivalent to a says in order to escape the conse- who liked to say witty things, even or became fugitives from their homes, would be a say witty things. and you turn the quartz to syenite. dred men, actuated by the spirit of to the latter. To put anything that and all that; and I wish Uncle Rod. the perfidy, cruelty, and craft of the son," while yours may be simply a of which all the rivers of the texts. Thus appealed to, Uncle Rodman equally well how to deal with them. Well, the rebels took up arms and the world is love cements of Christ or the sovereign work of laid his newspaper on the table, and there was nothing the same in both cases. If you establishing this stupendors labor the solid silver-bowed spectral and makes these hundred in fringment of order a slowed to produce disorder, to deed men all one. Love is the gold-labor tacles upon it, crossed his legs, put left for us to do, if we would preworldly heart, must result in a terri- his fingers together, looked contem- serve our rights, our self-respect, and to a desire simply to give your palduced him, while he is doomed to shall all men know that ye are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken delications and death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken and the season "are with pestilence and death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken and the season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken and the season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken and the season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press a wish to know more about that would have subjugated us be taken as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press as a season are reconciled to God by the death of his press as a season are reco

results. You were quite young when that of force, and the tyranny of the them, but because I have a vast deal joy, over all the earth. it began, for that was four years strong over the weak. We have of money to throw away. I merely ago; and it was not to be expected been struggling here in America to conform to a fashion in ordering and that we are actindebtal to the area. that you should then understand develop the first principle; and if paying for them.

"My dear, you are right," said the wise men who is raining nor losing a second in a tratics. If others stand up, they will in hopeful anticipation of the future. lieved, with John Brown, that it was Uncle Rodman. "Even the assassithousand years; if a clam should sit down; if others sit down, they "Great is my peace. My peace is right to resist force with force, and nation of a bad ruler is bad enough; of the so-called good things to live in a shell of fixed and definite will stand up. They are always in a full." The Bible says, "that the end go with arms to rescue the negroes but he was perhaps the most humans placed before them. I have and forbearing ruler, as well as one that the cabinet ministers; But the most of the Northern of the kindest-hearted men, that ever they into the city to the

arrogant, conceited, overbearing; folly and a great crime to make war will, and laviet omence on your they would not abide by the decision upon the government, to begin with, there is no exceeding the said of the ballot-box, which had made It was a great folly and a great crime of that cartes sitting by the Mr. Lincoln President; so they deto attempt to cut off the head of the side thumbing his bread and termined to destroy the government nation by marder to such with and the Year Round. they could not control. They seced- what horrors of folly and orime baye

new 'Confederacy,' with slavery as on this war, and shed the blipd of our brothers and starved them in Even then we had no thought of loathsome prisons, and inspired the making war upon them. The North last unparalleled atrocity—that powwould never have made war upon the er has been destroyed by its lown South. We did not believe in war; mad ambition. Now we turn over but thought that all our troubles new leaf in history. Now we shall ballot-box, and according to the Con- much we have gained; and it is not stitution. But the rebel leaders, worth the cost? When I look at the proud, ambitious, confident that they could override Northern freemen as they had everyidden their black at worth the cost? No more war, they had everyidden their black at well as a second to the property of the strength of the second that they could override Northern freemen as they had everyidden their black at well as a second to the strength of the second that they could be second to the strength of the second that they could be second to the second the second that they could be second to the second the second that they could be second to the second the second to the second that they could be second to the second that the they had overridden their black slaves, no more human bondage; liberty face of the soil-og mo noon consultu recklessly, and most forcibly indeed, and love for all a reality then; made war upon us. They seized great and powerful, nation the forts, arsenals, and navy-yards, greatest and most powerful the world for evaporation buttons all calculations which belonged solely to the United has ever known—setting aside for tion; and the aggregate and the Of our best deeds and days, we find, in surrender. Major Anderson hauled that future. You, especially, who due a erop of seven all loss the marched out with his little garrison. The whole South was jubilant. They thought they had done a wonderful thing. They were going to have

traitors, and will, I trust, know steak and potatoes. When we have made to discharge their columns

that you should then understand develop the first principle; and if what so many grown people failed now we had tamely surrendered to appreciate. But you are older the slave-power, which represents You think you would like to have wide world, on the dry land at will now, and the terrible meaning of the the other principle, how terrible, how salmon every day for dinner. Try it war is clearer to us all than it was disgraceful it would have been!" three times running. Why, in old then." "In a word, children, slave"For my part," cried William, "I days, before railways established a ry was the cause of the war; God am glad we didn't do anything so ready and rapid communication with permitted the war in order that mean as to submit to the old traitors! the London markets, the servants of Why, Susie, only think of it! the country gentlemen residing on the "That is it, in a nutshell !" cried rebels hated free schools - they banks of the Severn, the Tay, the wanted every man that works for a Dec and the Spey, made a stipulation Whom the gods would destroy, living kept ignorant, just like the in their terms of engagement, that Central Africa, he will be revenged Paul's earnest, eloquent appeal to the and was ready to assert her precedition and the pre on you by turning black and curly; Corinthian Church, "I beseech you, dence of sex; but Napoleon gently liam, from some book he had been greasy mechanics, and all that, and more than three times a week. said one Southern gentleman could Pheasant and partridge are delica- put to better me then in the land the said one southern gentleman could be a said on the said one southern gentleman could be a said on the said one southern gentleman could be a said on the said one southern gentleman could be a said on the said on th

EVAPORATION, PROM PORTER

The woodlands of successive deres form an important office, pot make inte collecting and retaining the moisture of the soil by overshedowing the land and staying the existing process of evaporation, but they are the same time spread confilton al leaves a boundless evaporating as

The extent of surface, which its States. Fort Sumter, in Charleston ever the old barbarous rule of force, harbor, did not belong to South Carolina, but was the property of the United States government; this the United States government; this the rebels opened fire upon, on the 12th of April, 1861, and compelled its now begin and live worthy of some years ago, estimated to some years ago, estima down the stars and stripes, and are young, belong to the new era of leaves, expecting and are young.

Washington then, and call the roll of thoughts and nopes to their slaves on Bunker Hill. Of course the North could not resist his spectacles, and took up his news them! Of course we were too paper again, while the children sat cowardly to fight Southern gentlesses and nopes to thoughts and nopes to the lath of June sight hundred to the children sat hours. By another independent process, an acre of wheat, in light sate of the lath of June sight hours. men! For they had come to believe said.—" Our Young Folks" for June. growth, has been estimated to be a said.—" off five handred gallons of dwater int Twill say, for example, that you attention on the subject, has express ignorant masses, deceived and misled are a working man, carning a pound ed the opinion, that the amount of by them, there was a large class of or two a week, and that I am an inloyal Unionists in the South, who dependent person, with an income of woodland is as greater than

as upon the sea. The distillations portion to their vextent, send, app freer, fuller flow of waters into the heavens to refresh and water earth. B. Coloman, D. D.

Homor and reham (wit life make) design of the Blue River Country to the shores of the Mediterranean, and partridge that that ye all speak the shores of the Mediterranean, after a few generations he will laugh at you with blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and dimpled chip, and mondy you a greating with as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same that the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small of waste in the same the burden is an actual visible as a small visible as a small

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Goo. B. Utter, Editor.

OUR INTEREST IN OUR SCHOOLS The annual sessions of our four Associations have been held, and their published proceedings show the leading centiments of our people at the present time. No subject excited more thought, or was disconned with more feeling, than that of our schools. This was universal The Eastern said, "We must love and aid them better." The Central resolved to own and revive the De-Reyter Institute, and endow a pro-Samorahip. The Western felt the greet benefit of our University a Alfred. And the North-Western looked with gratitude upon the at tendance of over six hundred students the past year in her schools. President Kenyon says truly, "We have become a people thoroughly committed to the cause of education."

The special designs of God are ofton revealed by the prevailing opinions of His people. There is truth in the saying. " Vox populi vos Dec Dec He not now show us, that our prominent work is to sustain and strengthen our schools The general interest of our churches in them proves this. Nearly twenty years since. Providence led us to engage enthusiastically in foreign missions. Soon we established a Conferring of Diplomas. field in China: and afterwards, one in Palestine. Our labors directly among the heathen, and their reflex influence upon our people, have already paid us for our prayers and contributions. Other rewards are still to be realised from them. We west forth, then, in the way which God's finger pointed out; shall we not now learn, by the same method His design in regard to our present

In making our schools more useful. three things are essential. The first is that we love and pray for them. We are not behind other religious people in this respect, but in the second we are, viz., that of giving liberal ly money to endow our institutions and furnish large libraries, school apparatue, and furniture for rooms. This is felt severely by every teacher among na who has been educated in the schools of other denominations, and who attempts to manage his school so as to compete with them. What better monument to his memory can wealthy man erect, than to name and with ten thousand dollars a professorship in our prominent institations: or build with five thousand dollars a hall, and call it by his family name ; or start a valuable library in one of them by a donation of three thousand dollars? Such chances are open among us.

The third essential is to thoroughly educate our young people in our own schools. To send our children to school for two terms, or two years, does not, by any means, prepare them for the work which our denomination and our cause demand of them. Not less than six years of hard study will commonly be required to fit a young men for touching successfully in our ineffications for meeting the wants of our charches by preaching and pestoral labor, or to manage large business enterprises among us. Four core may suffice to fit our young women for teaching. This should hotome a role, as parents arrange for the education of their children in our schools; and the result will be. that these schools will be better pat ronfied, and feel they have a firmer

Milror, Wis:, July 2d, 1865.

ANNIVERSARY AT MILTON.

The eleventh anniversary exercises of the Milton Academy came off, with the usual interest, on the 4th of

On First-day evening, the annua sermon was delivered, by Rev. James The sermon was an exposi tion of "Cultivated Christian Manbood." It is not too much to say of -Astion.

By giving a gospel sermon grominent place among the anni versary exercises of the institution. full recognition is made of the impertance of religious culture in a time of education.

The annual address before the litgrany accieties was made by Rev. Galucha Anderson, A. M., of St. Louis, Mo. a graduate of Alfred Andrewy, and of Rochester Universi ty. It was an able presentation of the theory of education which places the highest utility in the best ivelopment of mind. That course of study is most useful, which gives the best discipline of the faculties. while it imparts the greatest amount of valuable information. The address was well received by a crowded

The efforts, both as to sentiment and style, were fully equal to the expectations teachers and patrons of the in- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

It is most gratifying to the friends | American Sabbath Tract Society |

were pleasantly interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, and were in the following order:

1. Salutatory-We must Educate, D. Bower Frankenburger, Monroe. Novel Reading, Orabelle S. Bulles, West Spirit of Self-Help, Hiram J. Ferris, Mil-4. Progress of Thought, A. Belmont Tru-Life is before us, Emma E. Swinney. Wal 6. True Greatness, Benjamin F. Shuart Deal the Anvil Heavy Blows. Sophie S. Hauser, Delavan.
The Growth of the Republic, Truman W Saunders, West Hallock, Ill. Love of Home and Country, Ellen

son, West Hallock, Ill. Logic of History, Chauncey B. Isham, The Future of American Women. Abba A. Maxson, Palmyra.

14. To-Day, Edward L. Barber, Edgerton. The Amaranth of Life, Mary S. Hakes, West Hallock, Ill. 16. Valedictory—The Two Men, Elon G. Clark,

Mexico, Charles W. Northup, Sparta.

Saunders, West Hallock, Ill.

D. E. MAXSON.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

the RECORDER.

and their forces, has surrendered: the President has been assassinated, and Jeff. Davis captured. Such events could not fail to interrupt school matters. However, the examination of classes proved that much hard work had been done, and a good degree of advancement made. On Monday afternoon, June 26th. the ball was set in motion by the Alfriedian Lyceum-formerly the Ladies' Literary: and in the evening the Orophilian successfully put forth their efforts to keep it moving. Or Tuesday, the Alleghanian in the morning, and the Ladies' Athenseum in the afternoon, acted well their part. Each Lyceum did itself honor In the evening, the celebrated Geo. Thompson, of England, spoke nearly two hours, to about seven hundred attentive hearers. His lecture breath ed the purest devotion to liberty, and expressed entire faith in Republicanism and "great principles."

On Wednesday came the Annual Commencement Exercises. Nine graduates, and two representatives from each of the Literary Societies. made the speeches. The good attention of the crowded house proved that they were of some worth. President Kenyon, in behalf of the University, conferred upon four gen-Arts, and upon three ladies Laureate of Arts. One gentleman and one lady graduated in the Normal or Teacher's Course, and one lady received the degree of Mistress of Arts. After this the dismission, and then the hurrying to and fro. the bidding good-bye, and starting should be kept, and which is that very

the year. tion. Not a single failure occurred. All this Institution needs to set it on a firm basis, is money, and until an endowment is made, it will be

continually in jeopardy. the scattered members of the Allethe interesting private sessions, and sanctified it. And in Exodus. the much-applauded public sessions. readily show. But the session room the walls need repairing very much. Painting must be done, and the floor ought to be covered with matting or and therefore it is truly said, by that overflowing, and a greasy-haired the Five Corners, and spent a porbrary has grown until the old bookcase is not of sufficient size. The summer vacation. The members look for that blessing from God, aiding in the good work, their contributions will be thankfully receivthe Committee on Renairs, and S. R. nius saith, and to be observed of all Wheeler, Corresponding Secretary of men alike, namely, that every seventh les; and dailoraly good. Not a the Lyceum. Donations can be sent day should be holy unto God, and

SARBATH LECTURES. BROOKFIELD, N. Y., July 2d, 1865.

and success of this pioneer institu- consideration the subject of tract tion in the West. Like most institu- distribution and lectures upon the all patrons of learning for such sym- Eld. A. H. Lewis, to spend a short pathy and material aid as will place time in their employ, and unexpected equal to the constantly increasing First-day people, it was thought advisable by the Board to begin the The exercises of the anniversary work among ourselves. In carrying out this measure. Eld. Lewis came to the Second Brookfield Church, and began a course of lectures on Sunday evening. June 25th. to an audience of about three hundred persons. Probably one-half were First-day keepers. The theme was the History of the Sabbath and Sunday. Four more lectures were given on successive evenings; and though there was a falling off in the attendance. as was to be expected, still the audience was respectable in numbers, and earnest in attention to the truth spoken. It is too soon to estimate The Human Expression, Robina M. Simpresults; yet we know that some have heard attentively, and we hope profitably. At least, the good seed has been sown; and though some man became convinced, after hearing The University year is closed, some of the lectures, that the Sunday The last lesson has been recited; the was the Sabbath after all, although ed many times in the New Testa- amount of heat which the mucus examination of classes is past; and he had previously been half inclined ment, and so it still standeth in force, lining of my mouth would not accept the excitement of the Anniversary to think the seventh day was the Sessions of the Literary Societies only true Sabbath; and as this was and the Commencement Exercises paraded about our place, brother L. has somewhat subsided. A few re- and myself thought we would inmarks concerning the school may be quire into it a little. After some not uninteresting to the readers of conversation, he took up one of our tracts, and began reading the fourth Since the beginning of the past commandment, as follows: "But term. Richmond has been taken; the seventh day is the Sabbath." &c., Lee, with the other leading rebels and then said. "That is the opinion of the writer, I take it." I relate this for the sake of showing that there is need of knowledge, and es-

> On Sabbath, July 1st. Bro. L. preached to the church on Sabbath

pecially the knowledge of God's law.

among all classes of individuals.

A collection was taken for the people. In Christian love.

J. M. Todd.

DRIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-BATH.

> PART II .-- HISTORY. Chapter XI.—Concluded.

That we may more fully understand the theory which Bound promulgated, and which was the rallytlemen the degree of Bachelor of ing point of Puritanism on this question. I quote again from the first edition of this work. (London, 1595.) On page 30, he savs :

"Now, as we have hitherto seen. for home, finished the programme of day that is sanctified for that pur-Sabbath, which is that very day on which the Sabbath should always be Herein the Lord hath been merciful unto his Church, and succored the hill," learning lessons of agility and infirmities of man in this behalf, and impudence from chattering, stripeddecided the endless contention that In this place, an especial word to might have been about this matter. in that he hath told us, that it is the seventh day is the Sabbath of the ceiling is in a poor condition, and needs be upon that day, and upon none other: for the Lord himself sanctified that day, and appointed it world and the railroad. for that purpose, and none but it: cannot be delayed. Besides, the li-found of the Sabbath alone—God sanctified the seventh day,' in-somuch, that a man being in conscichandelier has received several hard holy unto the Lord some one day or compressed between your corres. Dea. R. T. Stillman as Vice President knocks during the last thirteen years, other, should ignorantly choose out and is now in quite a critical condi- some other day, neglecting the setion. It is the vote of the Lyceum venth, to sanctify it by resting from his labors, and wholly applying himto put the room in good order this self to God's service, he could not have donated liberally, and if there which, no doubt, the Church of God are any absent members desirons of doth find at his hand, upon that day. by virtue of his special promise: for he blessed that day and sangtified it, the never-ceasing odor of the scent- God bless those sweet singers.

forget myself, but that I remember, its existence by sundry punches, that some, whom with all humility I a tergo, made by the unstaffed back do reverence in the Lord, and give of the seat into which we were thanks unto him for their labors, that wedged. With such surroundings, The Board of Managers of the (I say) are otherwise minded, and pinched, punched, sweated, shaken do not think the Church is necessari- and pounded, stopping to take on an of education to witness the vigor have, for some time past, had under by tied to the number of seven in ob- Irishman with three pairs of boots serving the day. Yet I do not see and two shovels, stowing the same (be it far from me that I should obstill away with boxes and satchels on the nately contend with any) where the roof, we arrive at last at Cazenovia tions of its kind, it has grown strong Sabbath question, among those who Lord hath given any authority to change coaches, get a good seat inby conquering difficulties, and like do not observe Jehovah's Sabbath; his Church, ordinarily and perpetual- side, and fancy that our toils are them, it has most valid claims upon and having engaged, among others, ly, to sanctify any day except that over, as with cushions around and which he hath sanctified himself. under us, we start again for the land For I hold this, with other learned of steam whistles and news boys. men, as a principle of divinity, that | For a time all was well: fresh it beyond all pecuniary embarrass obstacles seeming, if not actually, it belongeth only to God to sanctify team, fine scenery, deep gorges, bold ment, and make its facilities fully in the way of going at once among the day, as it belongeth to him to ledges, brawling brooks, sanctify any other thing to his own tenango Falle," a fine shower, during worship."

> After further discussing the proposition, that God alone has power to sanctify, and that he sanctified the seventh day, and ordered its observance in commemoration of his own rest, Dr. Bound draws again his conclusion, and makes his application:

"Thus we learn that God did not only bless it but bless it for this cause (his resting,) and so we see. upon the seventh day, as it always ticket and a check for Utica.

hath been. special seventh day which we now but seat your correspondent found keep in the time of the Gospel that none; only a resting place for his is well known, that it is not the same feet, "merely that, and nothing it was from the beginning, which more." Then came Oneida, with God himself did sanctify, and where "ten minutes for refreshments." of he speaketh in this commandment. Taking counsel of my appetite, I (oh, logic!) for it was the day going sallied out, and sought the place. before ours, which in Latin retaineth An oyster stew attracted my attenits ancient name, and is called the tion, i. e., a plate with a good deal of falls by the way-side, on the stony Sabbath, which we also grant, but water, a little butter, considerable places, or among the thorns, yet we so that we confess it must always pepper, some traces of milk, and a few hope some also has fallen on good remain, never to be changed any shrunken, lonely-looking bivalves. ground, and will bear fruit. One more, and that all men must keep But of all I saw it looked the best: holy this seventh day, which was and so I essayed a mouthful, but unto them not the seventh, but the found that, hidden under the scum of first day of the week, as it is so callthat we are bound unto the seventh

> He then goes on to claim that the 20: 7 and 2 Cor. 16: 1, 2,

Such was the theory of the Puritan Reformers: such the logic by and license, and to dignify a human counter for change, I deposited forty institution by attaching to it. a divine command.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Chittenango by stage? Your corresobservance, and our relation to the pondent did, at a period not remote. Sabbath work. I am certain, that the memory of which is still vivid. so far as our own people are con- It was a hot morning in June, 1865. New Hartford, another stage to religious gatherings we have formercerned, good has already resulted The "inside," with a fair prospect of Clayville, and did overtake the regu- ly enjoyed in the East. Bro. Spicer from these faithful, earnest, and able three on a seat, children not reckoned. did not look very inviting : so I mounted the box with him who held Tract Society, amounting to \$10 \$0 | the reins, seeking coolness and the the scenes of the morning, among We need this same kind of work sights. The former I found now and which the following actors were making preparations for celebrating done in all of our churches, and over then, when the Sun, for a moment. the whole land. Brethren, send up let a cloud-lid fall over his eye, or the roof and outside seat were piled your gifts to the Treasurer, that the Eolus sent up a breath of early air : and packed, fourmen, much baggage. Board may not be crippled in their but when we struck into the narrow and the driver. Inside, two ladies timents of our Declaration of Indehallowed work. And let churches valley on the right, where the breath on each seat, a child in the arms of pendence. It is no longer a farce to be willing, when asked, to let their of Eolus might not come, and old tween this one and her companion, sessing the right to liberty, &c." pastor go for a time, and blow the Sol, as if he loved to see us wince, and sundry packages, made up the trumpet of truth in the ears of the opened wide both his eyes, and gaz- scene. Such was the status when ed down upon us with a sort of tri- I came out, happy in the memory of umphant, self-satisfied air, far more becoming to his kingly self, than my teeth. The driver looked at me, agreeable to us. I remembered and I looked at the driver. The men He was on a stage which capsized, "Watch Hill," with its far-off luxury on top grinned, and the ladies inside and he received some injury to the of sea breeze and bath. Half way looked sadly out, as if they foresaw up the hill-gides, cool ravines, shad- Where? Inside; and he opened the ed with thick-branching maples, and door. With a good-natured air, half covering when last heard from, three drooping-limbed beeches, beckoned comical, and half as of martyrdom, days after the accident. He occupius to come and lie upon the emerald the ladies on the back seat gave ed quarters at the hotel in Bridgecarpet which overspread the floors place, and shrinking into as small a on either bank, but was cut in twain with irregular selvage be the steel shut the door. We climbed hills. edged, silver-like rivulets, which and crept through narrow valleys. N. Y., recently met with an accident came lesping and singing down from We rallied each other a little, now from running over a calf, while drivthat there ought to be a Sabbath the home of springs hidden back in and then, upon the pleasures of stagday, so it remaineth that we should the heart of the hill But duty had silence. Toward evening, the men hear upon what day this Sabbath another voice, and we could only outside got off, and finally I found a key was capeized, and he fell in such listen to the syren as we passed, and place outside, to the mutual relief of a way as to break both bones of one pose. For I do know, that it is not forget as best we might the warmth myself and my fellow travelers. leg below the knee agreed upon among them that do of Phoebus' love, while seeing what And so, with new poundings, and The exercises gave good satisfactiruly hold that there ought to be a we could not enjoy. And so, over hopes cherished of better days, we hill-top and through valley, studying came at last, at 9 P. M., to Leonards- one day last week. In his work as geology in "shale ledge" and "drift. backed ground squirrels; past orchards, loaded with fast-developing seventh day which he hath sanctified fruit, and beech trees, with a wealth Brookfield—a real live one too—none the sight of it, if inflammation could be day morning. The meeting was ghanian Lyceum may not be improp- for that purpose. For it is in ex- of rough-coated nuts; through little of your half-sleepy, dreamy, if not kept out. that it was fully equal to the octhat it was larly equal to the oct analys, out one energized the seventh day, and selling tavern; mid meadows, where with living power, and we hope the it was hard to tell whether grass or power of God. And so, if it shall Lord thy God: and afterwards the daisies predeninated; and hop-please you, I will tell your readers same words be repeated by Moses, yards, that ought to have been something about it. is not in first-rate order. The in Deuteronomy. Wherefore it must "lousier" than they were; we The two Sabbath-Schools of the wended our way toward the outer Second Brookfield Church met the

had come from where scented lard to our sorrow, failed to be present . . . So that, the substance ed lard, "filling all the air around." wheels strike ever and anon, causing the song, the coach to blunge like a fishing was attered anworthy of to either of these persons at Alfred this must be spon the seventh. In boat in the Race off "Watch Hill

which those outside insisted that did not "rain in out there," served to make us half forget the past, and hope for the future. But alss for earthly expectations! The number of know so well how to prepare. those going to the railroad seemed to increase, and before we arrived, all places inside, and all places outside to the number of about a score, were and hunger, we drove up to the railroad at 1. P. M., having been out that the Sabbath must needs still be since & A. M., just in time to get

On board were many people, and "But now sencerning this very much standing room in the sisles.

pepper and scalded milk was an Here was a dilemma. Several of the day, though not unto that very ten minutes were gone: the cars would not wait for it to cool: so. calling for a glass of ice-water, I in God's leafy temple was not in posed to be among the papers of the hastened the process; and adding change was made in the times of the sundry crackers, made haste to swal-Apostles, and quotes, in proof, Acts low the compound, without stopping for particulars. It was soon accomplished, and though it only served to sharpen, rather than satisfy my gastric desires, still I must away: so. which they sought to unite legalism in answer to a demand from the whether there was au income tax on every plate containing more than six small ovsters, or whether the "bulls" had obtained full possession of the

Did you ever go from DeRuvter to cost "thus much money." But why tell more? Utica was was soon reached: but the regular stage had gone. So, with hope of overtaking it. I took a horse car to lar line, having time to get a very

But now commenced a renewal of the second dish of straw berries just disposed of, and contentedly picking pondent sat down, and the driver ville, and I sought my couch.

THE FOURTH IN BROOKFIELD.

We have had a celebration in

West-Edmeston Sabbath-School in a Meanwhile the inside was full to beautiful grove near what is called carpet, and numerous incidentals great saint Augustine, 'This is youth, who said he was going to the tion of the day in a very pleasant oil regions, but looked as though he way. Leonardsville was invited, but ence persuaded that he should keep abounded, was pressed out, and Eld. J. M. Todd acted as President: pondent and him who held the reins and Ira J. Ordway as Marshal. Miss on the outside. Now for comfort. Nettie A. Langworthy kindly played the following being the elements: 1. the melodeon for us, and Mr. Edwin Weather as before noted. 2. Con- Whitford led the singing, which was tinued pressure of the youth afore of no second-rate order. Indeed, I said on one side, and the iron railing almost hear the delightful strains as of the driver's seat on the other, and I sit quietly in my study writing.

The President opened the exercises ed. S. C. Burdick is chairman of of this law is natural, as Master Ju- 3. Innumerable holes, into which the with a brief salutatory. Then came

Then roll-call with responses. These a patriotic song. "Victory at last."

This was followed with a patriotic address by Eid. A. Campbell. The address was brief, but terse pointed, giving no uncertain sound This was followed by Eld. J. M. Todd with a prayer of thanksgiving for the blessings of peace, and the overthrow of the rebellion and its cause The whole assembly then rose joined in singing the doxology. Another song followed, when the asser bly were taken in charge, if not are rested, by the Marshal, and marched off, not to jail, but to a very long table, richly laden with eatables of all kinds, such as Brookfield ladies

Dinner over, and the play-spell, another session was held, prayer offered, and the Schools held brief exoccupied, and thus, amid dust and ercises. These were of a high order, heat, with a sense of crampedness Miss Burdick, of West-Edmeston, read an essay on the labors and travels of St. Paul. The little girls contributed to the exercises some spirit-stirring sentiments. "On the field of Chattanooga," was spoken by little Miss Ida S. Rogers, which drew tears from many eyes. A beautiful song followed, sung as a

> "Shall we know each other there?" Eld. J. P. Hunting, on behalf of the West-Edmeston School, read letters from colored children of the free schools of Baltimore, thanking them for a donation. The interest was maintained to the last, and the exercises closed with that beautiful and stirring song.

"The Gospel Ship is sailing."

benediction, and we all dispersed to Committee, and was not subsequent. our homes, feeling that the day spent ly returned to the clerks. It is any BROOKFIELD.

HOME NEWS MINNESOTA.

Eld. J. C. West, writing from Trenton, Minn., says that on Sixthday, June 16th, that region was cents, and hurried away, wondering visited by a terrible blow-almost a tornado. "Great damage was done to timber. &c. The house I had built, but had not occupied, blew gold market, that such a stew should down, and I am busy building again. He also savs: "Our Quarterly Meeting came off

according to notice, and was a pro fitable season, reminding us of the was expected to give an account of good supper at Clayville for thirty it. Elders Hull, Cartie, and Crandall, were present, and a good number from sister churches. We are prominent. A two-horse coach, with the most glorious Fourth of July our two seats inside, and one out. On country ever saw, made so by our Convention, at Boston, brought out first compliance with the grand senone, another child on the seat be- say that we regard all men as pos-

ACCIDENTS.

On Sixth-day, June 30th, Herman A. Hull, of South Brookfield, N. Y., met with an accident at Bridgewater. spine. which threatened to result in paralysis, but from which he was rewater, and would probably have to remain there for some time.

Dr. H. S. Crandall, of Leonardeville, ing in the night between Leonardsville and West Edmeston. His sul-

Mr. Frank Champlin, of Greenmanville. Conn., met with an accident, a shipbuilder, he was driving a nail, which broke under a heavy blow, and flew in such a way as to strike him in the eve. causing profuse bleeding. It was hoped that he would not lose

THE FOURTH OF JULY was celebrated with great enthusiasm at Albany, N Y .. Rev. E. H. Chapin delivered the address, arguing in favor of universal liberty and universal educated suffrage—that inasmuch as mind. and not corn, or cotton, or land, voted. there should be no distinction on account of color. The interest in the exercises was much increased by the presentation to the State of the tattered flags of about one hundred New York regiments. Among the distinguished guests were Gens. Grant, Kilpatrick, Schoffeld, Sickles, Butterfield, Peck, Rickets, Kauts, Devin, Davis, Mulligan, Wool, Wallace Robinson, Jones, Randall and declaration of faith, and a cortes of

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.-We have received from the publishers, given to the white and the Messrs, Ticknor & Fields, Boston, a race. little book with the above title. This | The Letheren Synols | libe ! remarkable narrative, upon its origi- meetings of all other Protes nal publication in the pages of the church Atlantic Monthly, attracted more gen-Then prayer by Eld. J. P. Hunt- eral attention and comment then any slowe to send out to SAMUEL. setting down which, I do not so far Light," and to continue to warn us of ing, followed by a second song. article printed for a long time. It is of hoat a fine of variation, and fill

by general destre, and at a price (ten conts a come) which will give universal circulation at this period

WEITE PAPER AND NEW TYPE any of our readers have regretter mire than we the acquaity of print inferior paper on the Baconpal for some time past, was slacersly pity them; If say of the sage glade than we to senit again printed on white paper, we heartly congratulate their. The truth is, that within the two and a half years that the present publisher has issued the paper at his own risk, the price of paper her ranged from twice to thrice its coar before the war, and it has nometime been difficult to get at that. Now that the price is falling, we hope to be able to get a quality of paper an proximating to that we formerly used. We also hope, by the close of the present volume, to be able to print the paper on new type-a hope the realization of which will depend somewhat upon the course of the thousand and odd subscribers who ought before that time to remit what they owe the office.

MINUTES OF THE CENTRAL ASSOCIA mon.—Of two things connected with the Minutes of the Central Associa tion, we ask that those interested will take particular notice :

1st. Herman A. Hull. of South Brookfield, N. Y., was appointed Financial Agent of the Association to raise funds for DeRuyter Institute -a fact which appears to have been overlooked in copying the Minutes for the press.

2d. The Report of the Executive The President pronounced the Board was referred to the Finance Treasurer or the Executive Board Will the person having it please forward at once to the office of the SABBATH RECORDER ?

> ALFRED UNIVERSITY. -An advertice ment of Alfred University will be found in our columns this week, to which those interested are referred. We are glad to learn that Pres. Kenyon, who some time ago resigned bis position in the University, has concluded, in view of the generally expresed wish of the friends of the institution, to continue his connection with it, at least for the present. The Annual Catalogue, recently issued. shows that the attendance last year was as follows:

Gentlemen. Whole number.

CHURCH BUILDING.—A report read before the National Congregational the fact, that the Congregational Union, an association especially for the purpose of siding in the building of churches, had assisted in securing the erection of some thirty-five meeting-houses per year since the organization of this society. Some 427 churches in all had been aided. The report goes on to state that in Michigan there are at the present time ifty Congregational societies destitute of church edifices : forty-four in Illinois: thirty nine in Wisconsin; forty in Minnewota: fifty-eight in lows; sixteen in Kanses; and many more in other states swell the aggregate of such societies to 400.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The General Baptist Association

of Virginia met in Richmond recently. Before the war it included 700 churches, with 120,000 members. Rev. Dr. Burrows introduced a series of resolutions protecting most strongly against the course the Northern Baptists have puremed is taking possession of Baptist church es in the South, and foreing their own men upon the congregations by calling in the military power. A very exciting debate arose on this resolution, after which it was referred to a select committee. Rev. Mr. Gregory was permitted to speak in defense of Northern Baptists.

A board of delegates, somposed American Igraelites from need every section of the country, seem bled in New York an a recent Bun called to order by the Rev. Issee Losser, of Philadelphia, the first vice-president of the Association. There forty-two congregations. Among those who were present were the Rev. S. M. Isaaca, of New York, Judge Cardono, of the Court of Common Pices, Rev. J. J. Lyons, and other leading men of the Israelitish persuasion.

The Free-will Baptists held their anniversaries at Providence, R. I. recently. The denomination is small, but energetic. It is Methodist in theology, baptism only excepted, Congregational in thursh govern ment, and Baptist only in saing inmersion exclusively. The commen ion is open.

The National Countil of the Copgregational Churches adouted and a hope for equal rights h

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THE COMSPIRATORS.

The end of the conspiracy trial has been reached, and also the end of the leading conspirators.

The Military Commission found David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott. Lewis Payne, and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, guilty of conspiring to assassin-President Lincoln, Secretary Seward. find other heads of the Government. and sentenced them to be hanged therefor. Of the others implicated in the same conspiracy, or in the execution of some port of it, Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold, and Dr.

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Military Commission having been approved by the President, were made public last Thursday, and Maior General Hancock was ordered to children, and who hesitated not to communicate them to the conspirators, and see that the death sentences vere executed on Friday, between ten and two o'clock.

General Hancock repaired to the arsenal and delivered the death warcondemned, to, inform them of the was communicated. It did not seem nerved himself accordingly. The of the prisoners. other prisoners were more or less affected. Mrs. Surratt particularly sank under the dread announcement. and pleaded for four days additional time to prepare herself for death.

During Thursday night and Friday to realize their position.

of habeas corpus in this case, and is about \$4,500,000. directing the General to proceed to execute the sentence of the court martial, which he accordingly did.

The closing scene is reported as

A few minutes after one o'clock. the outer prison door was opened. and Mrs. Surratt was supported on tary officers. Next followed At- sume their positions if they wish. zerott. Harold and Payne, accompaintermediate positions.

ment, approving the sentence, and ordering the penalty of death to be

A heavy guard was stationed on the walls surrounding the grounds, while below soldiers were formed in two sides of a square. Several hundred civilians were present, anxious spectators of the solemn scene.

One of the priests attending upon next to her, attentively listened.

The minister who attended At-

zerott also returned for him thanks to Gen. Hartsoff and other officers for their kind attentions, and then prisoner.

to rice from their seats, when the were pinioned behind them, and their legs bound both above and below the kness, and white caps placed over their beads.

Atzerott, while being prepared for.

around each neck, Mrs. Serratt's be Michael Gleason, a returned sol ing the last one adjusted, the section dier, attemted to get upon one of the of the platferin on which they had carriages in the procession at Salem, been standing suddenly fell, and the contracted for before the disbanding contracted for before the disbanding of the armies, and delivered since, from the ground. Mrs. Surratt and base of the wheels passed over him pal New York wholesale firms can be soon to be sold at anction in yourselves feeling.

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Atzerott exhibited some twitchings. bat Harold showed more nervous sensibility than any of the others.

CRUELTIES TO UNION PRISONERS

the first to whom the intelligence the dead house, and their evas and cheeks eaten out by rats before they were put in the coffins. The keepers to take him by surprise, as doubtless generally manifested almost total he anticipated no other sentence, and indifference to the lives and condition

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

ers, and the discharge of the army. In the forenoon of Friday, a ha- all pensions arising from the war dollars. beas corpus writ, at the solicitation shall have been granted, the annual of the counsel of Mrs. Surratt, was expense will be about \$13,000,000.

The New Orleans True Delta says the agents that were sent into the Confederacy after the surrender of surrender by the military to the civil the rebel armies, to secure the speauthorities. On the presentation of cie belonging to the New Orleans this writ by General Hancock, who banks, found that it had been approhad charge of the execution, to priated by the rebel authorities, some high Confederate dignitaries taking large sums for their own per-

issued a circular to the commandants of the navy-yards and stations, that in the employment of bands preference shall be given to persons that such persons as relinquished nets. their places to enter the military or her way to the gallows by two mili- naval service will be permitted to re- bels discharged was as follows:

On the 13th of June, the cash clerk nied by a guard and their respective of the Quartermaster's Office at Paministers of the gospel. Front seats ducah. Mr. Hunter: stole \$17,000 were provided for them on the plate from the safe and deposited the mo- by the State Legislature. form in the following order: Mrs. nev with a citizen. The theft was Surratt, Payne, Harold and Atzerott. discovered, and the citizen returned Brig. Gen. Spinola, was recently sold The officers entrusted with the ex- the money, stating that he did not at auction in Brooklyn, N. Y., and ecution, and the ministers, occupied know it was money when Hunter left brought \$2,400. it with him. Hunter made no effort Maj. Gen. Hartsuff, who has been to escape, and is now in the military furniture, used by Gen. Grant at City

Corp. Frank Potter, Sergeant S. E. Rice, Frank Whitaker, all of the 7th

sales of Government property, ren-Mrs. Surratt, repeated a short prayer, dered of no further use by the termito which Payne, who was seated nation of the war, horses, mules, wagons, &c., for the next two or The minister who had been admin- three months, will amount to \$100,istering to Payne expressed in the 000,000. This kind of property is name of the latter, his sincere thanks readily disposed of at fair prices, to Gen. Hartsuff, and the officers and the farmers being the most extensive

their personal kindness. They had John Conners, a soldier who has not uttered an unkind word, nor been attached to Sherman's army given an unpleasant look or gesture, since its march from Atlanta, was enbut seemed to compassionate his deavoring to extract a ball from his misfortune. The minister then ut- pistol in New York, a day or two tered a brief prayer, asking for since, and while so doing, the charge

land and claim agents.

In Farmington, N. H., on the 4th, him for traveling expenses. Thomas Pinkham, a soldier just returned from the war, was having a Pinkham, when the latter became an now all on the drops, their hands gry, seized a scythe, and striking his father with it, inflicted such se-

tion were perfect. Gen. Hancock and design aggression upon none.

In Brooklyn, Conn., on the Fourth, the returned veterans were escorted A confession made by Atzerott by thirty-six young ladies mounted

queathed all his prize money—\$175,-000—to assist in founding a National Asylum for the relief and education of the orphan children of the deceased soldiers and sailors of the Repub-

It is said that a dredging machine, in a week's time, would make the Dutch Gap Canal useful to the largest vessels ever going up the river. actuated those who spared not the The S. O. Pierce, a side-wheel steamprisoners at their mercy, who sought er, has been up and down several by midnight arson to destroy hun- times, saving in two minutes an hour and a half sail.

Gen. Granger, in an order, has horrible that the nations of the earth to understand, that slavery has ceasstand aghast as they are told what ed to exist, and there is to be equalihas been done. The Prison Surgeons' ty of personal rights and rights of report of the Richmond prisons for property between the negroes and

Fourth of July was celebrated in Richmond by the Union soldiers and deaths were more the result of inhu- negroes. In the evening, the still rants of Payne, Harold, Mrs. Surratt, man treatment and neglect than unconquered rebels commenced a crusade against the negroes, and a large number of the latter were very badly injured.

> chain on his farm. Two expeditions are going West to Parliament, free of expense.

from Red River. One has its base at Shreveport and the other at Alexboats conveying supplies to these

the number of applications for pendetachment of the 6th Illinois caval-approaching. When they heard the sions in the month of June was ry, sunk about a hundred miles be- cars, they linked arms and walked eater than ever before. Since the low St. Louis. A captain and four towards the on-coming locomotive war began 84,000 pensions have privates, names unknown, were until both were struck by it and kill- to \$30,000 for the year ending June

several citizens of New Haven. ment revoked its recognition of the afterwards.

Rebels as belligerents.

Up to July 3d, the number of recaptains, 1106; lieutenants, 5.582; privates. 32.723. Major General Thomas has been

adopted " as a citizen of Tennessee A war horse, formerly owned by

The log cabin, together with the

Point, is to adorn one of the public

claims settled within the past five secured him. months is 168,910.

less than one hundred murders.

Monadnock pattern to the Pacific ther damage.

A mule in the United States serice is now called a "brevet-horse."

IMPORTANT DECISION.—It has been decided in the Superior Court of New York, that an inn-keeper was not to be held liable for large sums of money deposited with him for safe-keep. ing, except to the degree of ordinary evening of the Fourth. Not a store, care in regard to it, unless special shop or hotel is left, and many famicompensation were given to him as lies are destitute. A recket thrown a consideration for the safe-keeping, into the upper part of an old buildand he were made a bailee for hire. ing was the cause of the disaster. And further, that an inn-keeper was Mr. Michael Mack, of New Haven, as the circumstances, the objects and the purposes of his guest would war.

The son, it appears, went in to bathe,

The son, it appears, went in to bathe, only liable for such sums of money | Vt., and one of his sons, started torant as a reasonable sum for his but being unable to swim, sank. The be held in Westerly, on Fourth-day, July 19, the following resolutions were adopted: titled to them, can procure home- traveling expenses: Accordingly a father went to his rescue, but being steads on surveyed public lands by guest who deposited a package of also unable to swim, both were a prayer that God would receive his direct application to the United \$25,000 in the safe of Earle's Hotel, drowned. soul. Harold was affected to tears. States District land office for State which was stolen probably by an emor Territory, by paying the fees fixed pleve of the house, recovers \$1000 by law, and need not make use of only, the amount which the jury though he ought to have taken with

A HEAVY COTTON BUSINESS.—The little sport with his son, Charles E. Chicopee Manufacturing Company, at Chicopee Falls, manufactured in the year ending May 31st, four million seven hundred and nine thousand vere injuries that the wounded man two hundred and thirty-two yards of Of Paris. cotton goods, and consumed forty-The suffering in Eastern Kentucky one thousand one hundred and forty. is described as terrible. Many chil- one bales of cotton. Of this producthe execution, exclaimed, "Gentle drew are entirely naked, and women tion one million four hundred and men, farewell, Take care, and good nearly so. They can get no clothes, forty-two thousand two hundred and Gentlemen, now One of and hardly enough food to sustain seventy-two yards were army cottonclergymen standing pear, ex- life. The husbands and fathers who flannels made by contract, the balclaimed, "May we all meet in the were Unionists, were many of them ance being sheeting, from one yard murdered by the rebels during the wide to three, prints, shirtings and Episcopal Methodists, which has counterpanes. The company paid a been in session in Cleveland, Ohio. vear of \$105.107,-Hartford Post.

lions of dollars. The next was that afterwards culminated in his murder. ple in the afternoon on the "Green." ness to the extent of ten millions per The late Admiral Dupont has be- annum, and so on down to five and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

that because of newly discovered tried by a military commission as which five persons have already paid the penalty of their lives. If he is tried for treason, it seems to be conceded that he will be tried before a civil tribunal.

At Hopewell, N. J., on the Fourth resort to means to commit acts so given the people of Texas distinctly Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In the war of the Revolution, during the progress of the British troops through the neighborhood of Hopewell, Mr. Hart was driven from the bedside of his dving wife, and hunted through the country, his farm pillaged, and his property destroyed.

The Marquis of Westminster. A New York soldier picked up an But he has now done a generous iron chain, weighing about twenty thing. He has given a public park, pounds, at Chattanooga, carried it in worth \$250,000, to Chester, England. his knapsack many weeks, and final- The citizens of Chester, to show. ly brought it home to use as a log their gratitude, intend to re-elect his

were killed on the Hudson River andria, and the river is alive with Railway a few days since, had made a wager while drinking, that one would remain longer on the track The steamer Olive Branch, with a than the other when the train was

The Richmond Republic estimates | A Herald correspondent, traveling ters of religion, and appeared fully and minor children. The payments that the Southern losses, in consethrough the South, says cotton still to pensioners the past year have quence of the war, amount to five in that section, exceeds any estimate amounted to \$9,000,000, and when thousand eight hundred millions of yet published. The great difficulty is in getting it to the seaboard. There are only 47 men of the 18th South Carolina planters have so little caster, N. H., has stopped payment, North Carolina (rebel) regiment now faith in paper money, that they will and its bills have been thrown out alive, out of 1263 which started out sell cotton for ten cents gold in pre- by the Suffolk Bank. with it at the commencement of the ference to fifteen cents greenbacks.

> charged. He was about 25 feet Advices from Spain state that be- from the piece at the time, but the sonal benefit. The amount thus lost fore the news of the raising of the wad struck him and entered one of blockade reached there, the Govern- his lungs, causing death a few hours

> Bartlett's division, formerly of the struction is now in process of contwentieth corps, had a torchlight re- struction at Hoboken for the Governview near Fairfax Seminary, on Mon-ment. It was commenced during who served in the army or navy, and day evening, July 3d. The men had the war, and was intended for use have been honorably discharged, and burning candles upon all their bayo- in zerial reconnoissances of the enemy's position. Though the war is over, the machine is going on until its success or failure is an establish-

The work of boring the tunnel

Mrs. Margaret Whitman of New York, discovered a burglar in her house a few nights since, and as he endeavored to escape by the window. she caught hold of his feet, and held The total number of soldiers' him until a policeman came up and

piece, and shattered three of the The Navy Department has resolv- posts supporting a bed in which a ed on sending an iron-clad of the child was sleeping, but did no fur-

John Stewart, a notorious bounty jumper, of West Roxbury, who has recently enlisted into the regular army, was arrested at Fort Independence, on suspicion that he is the monster who murdered the Joyce

children, a few weeks since. The town of Denton, Maryland,

months, was shot in the arms of his mother in New York, on the night preceding the Fourth. There was a number of boys in the vicinity firing pistols at the time.

A receptacle for the identification of persons who may be found drown ed or otherwise come to a sudden death, is to be established in New York, on the principle of the Morque

Dr. Manning, who before going ver to Rome was an archdeacon in lighted with its effects. the Church of England, has been con-The first trial always has a marked good secrated with great pomp as successor of Cardinal Wiseman to the Archbishopric of Westminster.

The convention of the various Nongovernment tax on the sales for the unanimously adopted a resolution in relieves in a few moments. favor of negro suffrage.

The receipts from Internal Reve-

Alarming reports come from Wilmington of the filthy and sickly condition of that city. The spotted fever is raging fearfully there, and the vellow fever is threatened.

Col. King, the High Constable of Massachusetts, is to have thirty deputies. He has received applications for the office of deputy from over six hundred persons. Gen. Grant attended a new Metho-

dist Church in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday, and subscribed \$500 for himself and \$100 for Mrs. Grant, toward paying off the debt of the society. The town of Franklin, La., has been sacked by guerillas, and it is

feared that five treasury agents have outlaws. The Post Office Department is now may be brought before you. self-supporting. Its profits for the last six months of 1864 were \$732.

230 69, and for the last six months of this year will be much larger. Egypt is waking up. A nobleman of Alexandria has 44 steam engines, which work 22 steam plows and cul-

tivators on his estate. Six sportsmen of Springfield, Mass., went on a fishing excursion to the trout brooks of Newport, Vt., recently, and in two days caught 1,987 trout.

A negro who was hung up by the thumbs for forty hours, near the railfor his mean and penurious spirit. road depot in Raleigh, died soon after being taken down.

The heat in Cincinnati has been intense for the last few days, the thermometer ranging as high as 98° in the shade.

The New Orleans Times is informed that the rebel portion of the Cherokees are near starvation, and Gen. Stanley appeals to Texans for relief.

foxes at Plainfield, Conn., a few Minn., and Miss Mary A. Collins, of Milton. nights since. The amount of fines imposed in Nashville for drunkenness amounted

seven young turkeys were killed by

Mr. Lincoln is said to have fully

before his assassination. The White Mountain Bank of Lan-

in Massachusetts are now all in opeployment with fair wages.

Bartholomew Buckley, of Mystic. Conn., was crushed to death between two cars, a few days ago.

on one of the Stonington boats re- to wise

income for 1864, \$1,300,000. Corn lius Vanderbilt returns \$576,551.

near the water. The population of Lowell was 36.through Hoosic Mountain is now pro- 727 in 1760, and this year is only

introduced, by means of which it is receive daily relief from the authori- it his duty to share in the perils of his fellow There are 1.704 woolen factories

in operation in the United States. England imported three hundred million eggs last year.

Lawrence, Mass., contains 12,722 females to 8,929 males.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 10.1865. Ashes-Pots \$7 50@7 75. Pearls 7 75@8 00. perfine N. Y. State, 5 90@6 10 for extra, who knew him." Thus another victim has 6 15@6 30 for fancy, 6 00@6 15 low grades been slaughtered upon the alter of his country. Dhio, 6 80@7 60 for trade and family brands. 80@11 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour

Grain — Wheat, 1 24@1 29 for Chicago Spring, 1 26@1 28 for Milwaukie Club, 1 40 @1 42 for Red Western, 1 80@1 85 for extra hoice Michigan. Oats 70c. for Western

Hay-90c.@1 00 for Shipping, 1 09@1 10 Hops-10@20c. for inferior and common

Provisions-Pork. 18 50 for prime. 27 59 for new mess. Beef, 10 50@13 50 for plain mess, 12 00@15 00 for extra. Lard 151@19c. Butter, 20@26c. for Western, 25@32c. for fair to fine N. Y. State. Cheese, 10@15.c. Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 2 20@2 50 per bush-

Tallow-101@10ic.

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olutions were passed: Resolved. That this Board is disposed, most heartily, to co-operate with the Committee appointed by the Seventh-day Baptist Cenral Association, in their efforts to give vi-Resolved, That we invite that Committee to meet with this Board on Tuesday, the 25th day of July next, at 9 c'clock A. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of opening the school during the coming Autumn.

J. B. While, Bec'y.

Having received the foregoing name.

The Board, Boom, for Fuel, Washing, Tuition and Music, Penk Propriety of Opening the Special Committee of t

the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, and acting in obedience to instructions of the Chairman of your Committee. I issue the following

min Maxson, J. Bennett Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, C. V. Hibbard, Herman A. Hull, A. A. Lewis, Thomas R. Reed, J. H. Babcock, Halsey Siilman, Joseph West, and D. B. Kenyon, Committee, &c.:

You, and each of you, are requested t meet at DeRuyter Institute, in the village of been murdered by the same gang of DeRuyter, on the 25th day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M., to transact such business as

CHARLES H. MAXSON, Sec'y of Com. Note.-Members of the Committee who intend to come by public conveyance, will please inform the Secretary at what time they will be at Apulia, (on the Byracuse and Binghamton Railroad,) and carriages will be in readiness to take them to DeRuyter.

L. T. Rogens, late of West Milton, Wis. requests his correspondents to address him for the present at DeRuyter, Madison Co..

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In Westerly, July 5th, 1865, by Rev. F. Denison, Ben Adam Hewitt, Esq., of Morth Stonington, Conn., and Phene Wheeler, of In Little Genesee, N. Y., June 13th, 1865

1130 Broadway, New York.

by Rev. T. B. Brown, NELSON C. NEWTON, of Sharon, Pa., and CLABINDA A. BABBIT, of the same place. tanley appeals to Texans for relief.

At Syracuse, N. Y., June 30th, 1865, by Rev. Alfred N. Gilbert, Mr. E. T. Fribbin, of Scott, and Miss O. L. Absort, of Homer. In Milton, Wis., June 28th, 1865, by Rev. D

September, 1864, Orlo D. Emmson, son of Martin E. Emerson, of Hartsville, N. Y. Mr. Emerson died in the 21st year of his age. He had been in the service of his country endorsed the views of Chief Justice since August, 1862, in the First New York Chase on negro suffrage, the evening Dragoons. He was taken prisoner in March,

DEIDAMA BURDICK, wife of Wait S. Burdick lic profession of religion when she was about eleven years old. She led an earnest Chris-The boot and shoe manufactories tian life, was an excellent wife and mother, a much valued member of the 1st Seventh-day ration, and all the workmen find em- kind-hearted friend of the sick and poor, and cents.

in all respects a most estimable member of society.

In Lima, Rock Co., Wis., April 21st, 1865.

To whom all communications about he as In Lima, Rock Co., Wis., April 21st. 1865. in the 32d year of her age. DEIMA C. BROWN. wo cars, a few days ago.

A sailor was robbed of about \$400

Consort of Alva A. Brown. Sister Brown embraced religion, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeBuyter when consort of Alva A. Brown. Sister Brown embraced religion, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeBuyter when consort of Alva A. Brown. quite young, and removed with her friends to Wisconsin, and finally, settling within the bounds of the church at Milton, she united with that church, and remained an accredit- 100,000 WATCHES, CHATES, GOLD PRING A locomotive exploded at Centra- ed and worthy member until she was sumlia, Ill., on the 4th of July, killing the engineer and fireman.

William B. Astor returns as his in some for 1864, \$1,200,000. Cor cheerfully entered the chilly waves of death. with joyful expectations of a glorious union with her Heavenly Master on the other side

Four small boys were drowned in of the swelling floods. "Blessed are the Philadelphia, recently, while playing dead that die in the Lord." V. H. AUGUSTUS HULL died May 13th; 1865, of chronic diarrhoea, in the 23d year of his age. 400 Gent's hunt.-case Bilver He embraced religion when but a child, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Book River. (Milton.) Book Co., Wisconsin, of which he was a much esteemed member until his death. From the first of the out-Over 100,000 persons in London break of the slaveholders' rebellion, he felt riends, in view of his already shattered con-Minnesota Heavy Artillery, Co. H, and was taken to Chattanooga, Tenn., where his health 4000 Miniature Lockets. sank under the weight of disease. His Cap-Christian, singing and praising God." A few days after, his Orderly Sergeant wrote to her, and said, "Your husband died with

> At Shiloh, N. J., July 4th, 1865, John Lin-COLN, son of W. W. and Mariah West, aged 9

In Edgerton, Rock Co., Wis., June 22d circle of relatives and friends in sorrow.

from his family and the circle of our business men, our esteemed fellow citizen and business acquaintance, our esteemed fellow cluzen and pushess acquaintailes,
Stiles Hakes. Therefore

Reoleed, That his long residence here, his intimate
and extensive business acquaintance with us, and his
sterling integrity as a business men, requires that at
his death we should pause and pay the proper tribute
of respect to his memory and virtue,

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our

warmest sympathy in their great and sudden less, Resolved. That as a mark of respect for the debes ed, we will close our respective piaces of business at the hour appointed for his funeral.

Mesolved, That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the family of the deceased.

LETTERS. J. M. Todd, C. H. Maxson, I. D. Titsworth

D. E. Maxson, W. C. Whitford, W. C. Kenyon, D. E. Maxson, W. C. Whitford, W. U. Kenyon,
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Mich. A. N. Gilbert, R. S. Geer, C. A. Burdick, L. R. Crandall, Amy Hazard, L. T.
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morning, the condemned were attend- been issued; 34,000 to invalid soled by their friends and by the minis- diers, and 50,000 to widows, mothers.

issued by the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia, ordering her President Johnson, the latter issued a special order suspending the writ

from the commencement in charge of prison at Paducah. the prisoners, came forward and read the order of the War Depart-

soldiers who had charge of him, for purchasers.

the joys of heaven. also returned thanks for the kind treatment of the prisoner, and offered

invoked the mercy of God upon the The condemned were then required

other world." As soon so the soose was placed war.

was present throughout the proceed-

WAR NEWS.

A document soon to be published.

under the direction of the Committee Samuel A. Mudd, were to be confined on the Conduct of the War, includes in the Penitentiary at Albany for new evidence which clearly shows life, and Edward Spangler for six that tens of thousands of our brave soldiers have fallen victims to that The finding and sentences of the savage and infernal spirit which dreds of defenceless women and About noon of Thursday, Major one quarter, shows that a fraction their former masters. over one-half of all the cases entered resulted in death, and most of these and Atzerott, to Major General Hart- disease. But a little more than half suff, who were in charge of the pris. the necessary number of beds were oners, when they together visited the provided, and nurses often occupied them, to the exclusion of the sick. After our men died, their bodies were sentences pronounced, and the time treated as the carcases of so many fixed for their execution. Payne was dead animals. They were piled in

Owing to the liberation of prison-

The Secretary of the Navy has

In the list of soldiers who have squares of Philadelphia. been re-buried by the party sent out for that purpose, we find the names of the following Rhode Islanders: B. K. Austin, R. Gordon, Emanuel Open, J. M. Sanders, R. J. Smith.

R. I., and J. H. Slocum, 2d R. I. The estimated receipts from the

Payne the forgiveness of all his sine, ignited and the ball passed through and a passage out of this world into his head, killing him almost instant-The minister who attended Harold Soldiers and sailors, and others en-

survived but a short time.

Secretary Welles has issued an or- recourse to the official returns of the der reducing the navy from a War internal revenue officers. From these nue for the fiscal year ending June establishment to a Peace. He thinks lists we find that the wholesale firm 30th, 1865, are officially reported at The bodies hung until life was ex- that this will reduce the navy from doing the largest business in New \$206,311,180 98. This does not intinct, and were afterwards given 65,000 hands to 12,000 or 15,000, York, according to the last returns, clude the tax on the National Bank over for burial, the rough coffins be- and it will be our strongest guaran- per annum, was that of H. B. Claffin currency. ing already at hand for that purpose. | tee to the maritime nations of the & Co., whose sales amounted to np-The arrangements for the execu- world, that we are a pacific people, wards of forty-two and a half milof A. T. Stewart & Co., whose sales for the year, exclusive of their enormous retail business, amounted to gives pretty full details of the plot on horseback. Henry Ward Beecher nearly forty millions. Then we have to abduct President Lincoln, which addressed about fifteen thousand peo- a large number of firms that do busi-

A Washington dispatch intimates evidence connecting Jeff. Davis with the conspiracy, he will probably be the chief instigator of the crime for

whose income is estimated at \$10.-000 a day, has been much berated eldest son and heir, Earl Grosvenor,

It appears that the two men who

While a salute was being fired at Major General Terry, the hero of Deer Island on the Fourth, Michael Fort Fisher, is soon to be presented Bradley, of Boston, ran across the with \$25,000 in U.S. 7-30 bonds by range of the gun just as it was dis-

A flying machine of novel cou-

gressing at the rate of about 60 feet 30,757, showing a loss of 6,706. per month: but machinery is to be hoped this rate may be several times | ties. multiplied. About 400 feet have been tunneled

In Prospect, Penn., a few evenings Champ Ferguson, the rebel guer- since, the lightning entered a house, rilla is said to have committed no knocked the clock off the mantle-

was nearly destroyed by fire on the

Charles Rogers, aged fifteen

stitution. When, however, the last call for men was made, he could no longer resist the conviction of duty, and having recently removed to Minnesota, he enlisted in the 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery, Co. H, and was tain wrote to his wife, "Your brave and patriotic husband died like a soldier and a

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 15@5 45 for su- a smile on his face; he was beloved by all

1865, of complicated disease, Stiles Hakes, Esq., aged 49 years. The subject of this no-tice was born in Grafton, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., and at an early age moved to Onondaga Co., N. Y., where he resided until 1846, when he removed with his family, consisting of a wife and two sons, to Wisconsin. In 1847, he settled at Fulton, and in 1854 in Edgerton, where he resided until his death. During will be sent by mail to any address. the last fifteen years of his life, he was engaged in mercantile business. As a business and having, deservedly, the reputation of being an honest man, he was very successful. His death has not only made a breach in, but cast a gloom over, the business circle in his and sons, and overrule and sanctify this sorrowful event to theirs and the present and future greatest good of all who may be reach-MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A Quar- ed by its influence. His funeral was attended

acknowledged from week to week in the for Long I

S. L. Edwards, Westerly, Wm. E. Wells, Ashaway, Sally A. Healy, Perryville, O. S. Fowler, Guilford, Ct., Lee Bush, Sangersield, H. Y. D. H. Osborn, Rarrieville, N. Y.,

HEW WAY TO CORE MEAT. They have in: New York an estab lishment for Preserving Meat by infiltration. To ammumber of gentlemen who recently visited the estab-Diliming Dr. Courtney Atwood explained the process of infiltration in

one provediby experiment and invesin solution by the animal juices. A large quantity of albumen, for inbritis which has been used to cure meet by the old method. Traisment base

The proportion of nourishment thus destroyed has been estimated by Barok Liebig as not less than one third of the eriginal amount. The of salt mest for food have been proved to depend not on the presence of salt, but on the absence of those no steam escapes ten times in a second tricious elements abstracted by the ordinary imode of ours : Be. Morgan's process consists in the introon of the brinemor other onreserving muid into the substance of be heard to "cough" when moving the mest through those natural chanmolarwhich convey the blood during being consistence, the minntest part, and being consistence, the leaves is capable of penetrating even those, structures, which are impervious to the blood globules.
The heart, from its physical constantion disided as it is into two

distinct chambers, which communialarchischrong with pulmenic and the aggregate force of a number of systematical circulations, affordate us the most perfect means of affecting the weight of the train. be by a blow on the head from a instrument in order to avoid injuring any important vessel, and the chest is opened so as to expose the heart surrounded by its investagementene, the perioardium ... On amoving this membrane, the septum dividing the two chambers from each there is readily indicated and by opening one of these by separate neigions a complet circuite of the entire adimal is at our disposal commusicating with the outer air at

Sow a pipe ais introduced athrough the opening in the left ventricle into the sorts, the main artery of the systematic circulation; and there firmly secured by a ligature which embraces also the pulmonary artery tompresent the Macapanof the fluid into the lungs and out of the animake mouth. This pipe is furnished with a stopcock and connected with a hose leading from a tank containing the preserving fluid at an ele-den exposure to a still, cold air, or vation above the able on which the operation is performed sufficient by draft, whether at an open window or the weight of the column of liquid o overcome the resistance of the

ing there completely closed up. The tled in that part To illustrate fluid will then distend the yessels. and when this is fully accomplished small boat to cross the Delaware; the pipe is withdrawn from the sorts, but wishing to get an orange at a the ligature tightened and the oper fruit-stand, she ran up the bank of ing in a few miles from 300 to 2,000 trance from the street. In front of that is impossible, returned the lady ration is complete. Themeat is ready the river, and on her return to the for use or transportation as soon as boat found herself much heated, for the brine whas what time to some it; was summer : but there was a through the water, and the will require but a very short period clothing soon felt cold to her; the With regard to the efficiency of this process to produce a permanent cure, which settled on her lungs, and with I can state that Dr. Morgan overated on election oxen for the British Adpiralty at Deptford, in January and in a garden in May; feeling a little February of 1864, and the meat was tired shout noon, he sat down in the examined by the authorities in Sep. shade of the house and fell asleep contest of the same year, and found he waked up chilly : inflammation of to be in a perfect state of preserva the lungs followed, ending, after two ston Also in August he prepared years of great suffering in consump sheep and onen with equal success tion. On opening his chest, there before a commission appointed by was such an extensive decay, that the French Government at Rochefort, the yellow matter was scooped out in the heat of a Continental Summer. by the cupful sheat vino to send di bays myself prepared several hogs

South America and Australia, as

THE SPEED OF BAHLROAD TRAINS.

without including stoppages. To a long life.

attain this rate, a speed of sixty

Multitudes of women lose health with this speed passed each other. Journal of Health. the relative velocity would be seventy yards per second; and, if one of the trains were seventy yards long, it would pass by in a single second. draws such a train to bave drivingwheele seven feet in diameter, these wheels will revolve five times in & second the valve moves and the but as there are two cylinders. which act alternately, there are real in a second. The locomotives can slowly, the cough being occasioned by the abrupt emission of waste steam up the chimney but twenty coughs per second cannot be sepaspeed is equal to one-fourth of a cannon ball; and the momentum of the whole train moving at such a

OHEOKING PERSPIRATION

cannon balls equal to one-fourth of

Edward Everett, the finished scholorator, the statesman, the patriot, became overheated in testifying in a courtroom, went to Faneuil Hall, ed with dignity, on the ground that plenty to do. which was cold, and sat in a draft of vessels of the United States were air antil bis turn came to speak. still subject to restrictions in leaving But my hands and feet were ice, my lungs on fire. offin this condition, I had to go and spend three hours in the courtroom." He died in less than week from this checking of the perspiration. It was enough to kill any man.

Professor Mitchel, the gallant soldier and the most brilliant astronomical lecturer that has ever lived; while in a state of perspiration in vellow fever, the certain sign of reer room, became chilled in a moment. and died the same night! Hole of demonstrate If while perspiring, or while some-

thing warmer than usual, from exercise or a heated room, there is a suddoor or a street corner, an inevitable result is a violent and instantaneous closing of the pores of the skin, by The fluid is then turned on by which waste and impure matters, the stopcock and in a few moments which were making their way out of will appear at the right side of the the system are compelled to seek an beart issuing from the incision with exit through some other channel, and some force. When the blood has break through some weaker part, not been entirely rinard out and the ani the natural one and harm to that mal beat destroyed, a clamp is ap part is the result. The idea is preplied to the night wide, and the open sented by saying that the cold is set-

A lady was about getting into a next morning she had a severe cold, in the year she died of consumption. A stout, strong man was working

A Boston shipowner, while on the in this city and the business of this deck of one of his wessels, thought he would "lend a hand" in some emerseveral months to the use of Dr. gency; and pulling of his coat, Morgan's process. It is evident, worked with will, until he perspire ad we have proved by experiment, ed freely, when he sat down to rest that it an animal be suffering at the awhile, enjoying the delicious breeze side of the death from any inflam from the sea. On attempting to rise, he found himself unable, and was so size latten; the amount of pressure stiff in his joints, that he had to be redding for healthy animals is in carried home and put to bed, which to propel the fluid through he did not leave until the end of two the dished structures, and thus un-goard meat is at once detected and hobble down to the wharf on crutch-

cast saide has unfit for use the conscience is the last said and the conscience is the conscience is the last said and the conscience is the conscience of memory. The retrospec-

only to find herself suffering with all around us, and will be unrolled till fresh, ripe, perfect—it is almost imand falling away.

The Great Western Express to Expr cter. England, travels at the rate of to a serenade. Next morning she lost !"-Rev. Dr. Beecher. so special and lucid a manner that forty three miles, an hour, including had pneumonia, and suffered the horthe append the substance of his re-

Dr. Morgan, Professor of Anatomy hour have been reached. A speed of throwing themselves on a bed or sothis rate will pass by his eye in the house after a walk or a shopping. tions the principal buildingstigation; that a considerable portion; thirty live stakes were erected at the at once to a warm room, and keep of the buttinent contained in the side of the road, a yard saunder, on all the clothing at least five or fight is in this way abstracted from it was weed namely, which is held one from another. If painted red, perfectly dry. In all weathers, if they would appear collectively a con- you have to walk or ride on any octinual flush of color to the two trains casion, do the tiding first.—Hall's

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

Late European papers say that the last mile of cable had been coiled Supposing the locometive which in the huge tanks of the Great Eastern, and that vessel was on the eve of leaving the Nore for the west coast of Ireland, thence to begin on the 9th or 10th of July her momentous voyage to America. Nearly all that human skill and patience could been done except the laying of the ocean. Whether that is to be accomplished this time, we shall know in about three weeks. It is within the limits of probability, that by the 24th of this month the New World and the rated by the ear, their individuality Old shall be talking to each other The Great Eastern has in her 7,000

> British ports. Valentia, on the coast foundland, the destination of the

cipitous; in fact, not precipitous at trees.

for the cable's long sleep.

a nominal value, and very lately sold for less than £200, now bring £560. There can be no doubt, that if the cable is laid and can be worked at the rate of six or eight words a minute, it will prove enormously profitable. A revenue of £1,000,000 a year, nearly twice its whole cost, will their unchanging faith in final success.—N. Y. Tribune.

MEMORY AND CONSCIENCE.

then, "are eccentifically with regard all day, found herself heated and tions of the mind are as rapid as the to the effect of the food upon the tired toward sundown of a summer's flashing of lightning. More rapid health of consumers; that all the day. She concluded she would rest are they than the transmission of ndtiblent designed by the Ureator berself by taking a drive to town in ideas by the botelegraph between is retained as completely as though an open vehicle. The ride made her Washington and Baltimore, or than the meat were eaten fresh, and that uncomfortably cool, and she warmed that transmission will be when, as animals cannot readily be berself up by an hour's shopping; such may happen, thoughts are care vailing diseases of summer. All guess she'll be glad to see us back so sared a while, financially, there is when she turned homeward sit being ried in a few moments round the fevers are "bilious," that is, the bile again, safe and sound." personnel or Treat saving of expense in mate- late in the evening, she found herself earth. I knew a man who said that, is in the blood. Whatever is anrish labor, and the time required to more decidedly chilly than before. At in falling twenty feet, when he ex- tagonistic of fever is cooling. It is and lead, which are overwhelming in prepare the stock for the market, midnight she had pneumonia (inflam pected to die, the thoughts of a life a common saying, that fruits are the mation of the lungs,) and in three time seemed to pass through his cooling, and also berries of every destraw, which seem to weigh nothing, hide as well as the mest. It has months had the ordinary symptoms mind. He thought of his business, scription. It is because the acidity and yet which are no less difficult to of his wife, of his children, and of which they contain aids in separating bear. Some he makes of gold and the most eminent European authori.

A lady of great energy of characteristic by Baron Liebig, of confirmed consumption.

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to the American people at a reasona- night sweats, debility, short breath, mast, while trying to furl a sail; and with them whatever. could not, he cursed God. It passed A young lady arose from her bed out of his mind for twenty years;

HOME OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

Rev. Randall Ross. Chaplain of the practical operation of the process miles an hour is adopted midway be and life every year, in one of two 15th Ohio regiment, writes an intetween the stations, and in certain ex-for the preservation of meat for food by infiltration, devised by my friend; perimental trips, seventy miles an warm kitchen until weary, and then rian, descriptive of the village of baby snatched the coins from a table built her nestwa While the flames Greenville, East Tennessee, the home seventy miles an hour is about is, without covering, and perhaps in of President Johnson. The place seventy miles an hour is about fa, without covering, and perhaps in contains only about one thousand inciliary wisn is effected by the application of a common clock. All objects near changing the dress for a more com. whose of different below pieces, and the eye of a personger traveling at mon one, as soon as they enter the at right angles. The writer menthirty-fifth part of a second; and if The rule should be invariable, to go churches, taverns, the old mill, &c., and also notes the spot in the garden of Mrs. Williams, where the notorious John Morgan was shot and mortally wounded by a Union soldier. He was shot while crouching under a grapevine, and the vine has since been cut away by soldiers who have taken the "cuttings" to plant. Mr. Ross then continues:

> But Greenville is especially honored and noted as being the home of Andrew Johnson, present President everything connected with Andrew from pine leaves :-speed; would be nearly equivalent to 500 miles more than, with good luck, together with his anxiety to obtain will be wanted in laying. Add tanks work, however, induced an influenand coal and engines, and the burden tial citizen to give him a coat to of the big ship on this voyage is 21, make for himself, with the advice to

that distance will splice the ocean marriage ceremony was performed war. cable with the shore end previously by Mordecai Lincoln, Esq., said to be laid. On this side, the deep sea ca. a distant relation of the late Presi- Troy collected some roses and bought ble will reach to within three miles dent Lincoln. The house in which a quantity of Scotch anuff. The of the shore, and at that point be he was married has been removed. snuff was delicately inserted among covery, left his bed, went into anoth. spliced. From Valentia, the shore At this time, my informant told me, the rose leaves, so as to be invisible. end will be the heaviest and strongest | Andrew Johnson could not read, and | When a lady came along, one of the piece of cable ever made, weighing was taught to read by his wife after party would step forward and say, per mile about half as much as an their marriage. Things prospered very gallantly, "Won't you have a ordinary railway track. It is to be with him, and in due time he became rose?" The flower was usually ac dered that in Georgia, colored laborlaid from the head of a sheltered in able to own his own house and lot, cepted, and the most natural impulse ers shall receive the following wages:

The splicing of it with the end of the necessary fixtures. It stands on the be imagined. Away would go the main cable is a matter of five hours' corner of the square, near where the rose, and the lady would hasten work, and when that is once done the mill race passes under the street along, either blushing amid the voyage of the Cable Fleet begins at on its way down to the little mill. sneezes, or wondering where the po-For the success of the voyage no Thatesis the first house Andrew lice were apprehension whatever seems to be Johnson ever owned. It now be- A California paper says: "A col- produced.

all. Careful soundings over the The fences of the lot and windows children for two or three hundred dolwhole distance show instead of a cliff of the house show evident signs of lars, I guess they'll sell a husband or a gradual slope of nearly 60 miles, dilapidation, the consequence of re- a wife for a hundred thousand dolwith an average inclination of not bellion and rebel rule. Like many lars. more than 145 feet per mile hardly other windows in the South, a numforming a pleasant bower.

Scattered over the lot are a number of rose, current, and goosebery bushes. At the lower end of the let. and just outside, stand two weeping willows, and under their shade is a beautiful spring. This is the resieasily be earned, and the stockhold dence of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. Up the street due reward for their enterprise, and their enterprise is a sister to the their enterprise, and their enterprise, and the stockhold dence of Andrew Johnson, President seven. He is now living with his fourth wife, who is a sister to the war against the rebellion, 91,193 with Delaware, Lackawana and Western wife of one of his own sons. Father their enterprise, and the stockhold dence of Andrew Johnson, President fourth wife, who is a sister to the war against the rebellion, 91,193 with Delaware, Lackawana and Western wife of one of his own sons. Father wife of one of his own sons. Father wife of one of his own sons. Railroad and its Connections forming a direct and some their enterprise is a sister to the war against the rebellion, 91,193 with Delaware, Lackawana and Western wife of one of his own sons. Father wife of one of his own sons. Railroad and its Connections forming a direct and the stockhold dence of Andrew Johnson, President with his seven. He is now living with his were against the rebellion, 91,193 with his former tailor shop, with a single control of the control of the United States for prosecuting the control of the Un stands his former tailor shop, with the old sign still on it. And in an and son thus stand in the relation of population.

The colored troops in and around change of cars of the colored troops in and around change of cars.

The colored troops in and around change of cars.

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GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. and public documents most of his dier who had fought at Stone river Washington in memory of President most valuable books having been de. and Chickamauga under Rosecrans. Lincoln. stroyed by the rebel soldiery.

A lady of great energy of chargo, the kitchen was great previous at the most ing straint provides and an additional provides and additi

well as here, and will soon, I have the more prominent symptoms of con- every line and letter is made visible. possible to eat too many—to eat no doubt, be the means of introduc- firmed consumption, such as quick I knew a sailor once, who said, that enough to hurt us especially if we ages paid to sufferers by railroad so salar for introduction, and ing a most wholesome article of food pulse, night and morning cough; when once in a storm, on the giddy eat them alone, not taking any liquid cidents in England. An English to my rule of conversing with all de

> JUVENILE THIEF .-- A curious inciing stolen three gold ten franc pieces jury through the collision. when she was arrested. The defence calmly took her place on the nest was thought most improbable, owing and perished in the flames with her to the child's age : but the president, young. in order to test its possibility, ordered one of the ushers to lay three gold company, with \$7,000,000 capital, pieces on the ledge of the dock, with- bas been started at New York, and in the baby's reach. The moment is likely to be a success. The Atthe little thing saw the money, it lantic steamship company has just the little thing saw the money, it lantic steamship companys has just clutched the pieces firmly and at declared an annuals dividend of tures in all languages throughout the world. tempted to put them in its mouth. \$1,000,000 on a cash capital of This experiment satisfied the tribu- \$2,000,000, and a nominal capital of nal that the woman had told the \$4,000,000. truth, and she was in consequence acquitted of the charge.

NEW KIND OF CLOTH A London of the United States. This renders paper gives the following account of this village interesting to all, and a new kind of cloth manufactured

Johnson's residence in it is of the There are two establishments near deepest interest to the American Breslau, in one of which pine leaves feet high. people. Many years ago, on a cer- are converted into wool, while in tain evening, a rude, black haired, the other, for invalids, the waters do for the Atlantic Telegraph has black-eyed, good-looking boy, said used in the manufacture of pine wool. my informant, drove into town with are employed as curative agents. cable in its bed at the bottom of the a poor old horse, in a little one-horse The process for converting the pine vehicle, in which he had his mother needles into wool was discovered by done, there will be direct rail comand a few household things. They Mr. Pannewitz. In the hospitals, succeeded in securing an humble penitentiaries and barracks of Vienna gusta, and other points in Georgia habitation by rent. This recured, and Breslau, blankets made from The Government is rapidly ridding the next object was to secure labor that material are now exclusively itself of the now useless material of by which to live. He began to in- used. One of their chief advantages war, much of which has accumulatbecoming lost. Such a locomotive across the Atlantic at lightning quire for tailoring to do. His youth- is, that no kind of vermin will lodge ed in Washington. The latest adful appearance made it seem to be in them. The material is also used vertisement offers for sale 1,500 army somewhat of a risk to put cloth in as stuffing, closely resembles horse wagons and 20,000 sets of single tuns of cable; 2,600 miles in all; his hands. His honest appearance, hair, and is only one-third its cost. mule harness.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Godard, the French aeronaut, has was fought, is also the owner of the 000 tuns, which is 3,000 less than her do his best on it, and if he made a discovered a new method of tele- house at Appropriator Court House in tunnage capacity. For convoy she good job of it, he would then have graphing. By the aid of a single which the surrender of Lee's army has two British ships of war and no difficulty in getting work. He luminous point, he sends messages was signed. ar, the accomplished diplomatist, the British only. It is stated that our did his best, succeeded with the job, to any part of the visible horizon. Government was applied to for the and began immediately to gain the The system is extremely simple. By loan of a national vessel, but declin- confidence of the public and to get means of screens, which conceal or allow the light to escape, partial or pany," of New York, is said to be a ORFA. Grand Polks pour le Plane, par Sco-This was the first appearance of total eclipses are produced. The good and genuine company. So Andrew Johnson in Greenville, Ten- screens are either of white or red nessee, and this was the first job of glass. The colors emitted, and the of Ireland, is the starting point; work he did on his own responsibiliduration of that emission, suffice to Heart's Content, Trinity Bay, New- ty. The first house he lived in I form an alphabet analogous to that was told, is not now standing. He of words used by the usual electric Stone, a student of the Yale Scientelegraphic fleet. But the Great was industrious and attentive to his telegraphs. The extreme simplicity tific School, was drowned while Eastern does not approach Valentia business, and he succeeded well. In of this method would be especially nearer than twenty-five miles, and at process of time he was married. The useful for signaling at sea in time of Haddam, Conn. His parents reside

A number of young rascals in

elt except of a very violent storm. longs to another person. But down ored woman, while visiting at a Recent surveys of that portion of there about due west from where I house occupied by white folks, the bottom of the Atlantic on which sit, and almost opposite the mill, brought up the subject of Jeff. Davis. the cable is to lie have considerably whose large wheel is still moving, Do you suppose they will catch diminished the supposed difficulties but whose motion is scarcely percepthim?' remarked the lady of the of a safe submersion. What was tible, you will see a rather humble, house. Oh, yes, I'm sure they will, before thought the worst part of the old-fashioned looking, two-story brick replied the colored woman. His route—a sudden dip a hundred miles house, standing near the south end own wife will peach on him for a west from Ireland, the water deepen- of Main street. It has but one en- hundred thousand dollars.' Oh fathoms proves to be much less predit stand three or four small shade Oh, no, there is nothin impossible with them folks: if they sell their

a respectable hill. Nor is there any: ber of panes of glass are broken out, ecstacies about a young lady on where a bad or rocky bottom, but and their places supplied with paper. Rock Prairie, seventeen years old. A regular detective force is now with the exception of a few miles of Glass could not be obtained in the who drives her father's reaping attached to the Internal Revenue loose stone there is nothing but coze, Confederacy. As you pass along the team, and frequently takes a load of Department in New York, and the mud, or sand, all soft and comfortable pavement on Main street, by looking grain to market (fifteen miles) and result is the discovery of stupendous into the lot you see several young ap sells it. She plays the piano, sings frauds. The commercial prospects of the ple trees, and in the spaces between charmingly, does the honors of the Rev. William Taylor writes coone company seem to be as fair as could two of them are potatoes growing. drawing-room with dignity, can make of the Baltimore papers in condemgrapevine, trained upon a trellis, in gold to a sensible young man.

Cha's. James Webster, aged seven- "Gen. Grant's monthly pay, income ty-four years, who resides on Steven's tax deducted, is \$1,062 70. This sum Creek, in Grant County, Ky, is the is exclusive of commutation of quarfather of forty-five children. His tere, &c., which amounts to nearly as

at Chattanooga under Grant, and had made the grand march under Sher-SUMMER FRUITS -Acids promote the man, "we promised to come home as Canal. The Silas O. Pierce, a vessel separation of the bile from the blood good as we went; and we'll do so, of forty-three feet beam, performed which is then passed from the sys. too we have not learned to chew, or that feat. tem: thus preventing fevers, the pre- smoke, or drink, or play at cards: I

The cupidity of some travelers has been aroused by the large dam- a wise man, to my not having been journalist heard some time ago that scriptions of men on those topics a man and wife were alone in com that form their own peculiar profes partment of a railway parriage when sion and pursuital

from the house of a lady where she In Batho N. Y. as dwelling house emigrants. had called on business. The prison- was burned, on one of the shade er stated in her defence that her trees in front of which a robin had without her knowledge, and carried were in progress, the mother flew them home in its hand; that she had back and forth, calling her little just discovered them there, and was brood, in the liveliest distress. But preparing to go back with the money when all proved mayailing, she

An American ocean steamship

A cave, nearly as large as the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, has recently been discovered about ten miles from Fort Ruby, California. It sheep, Strong Binding, Ruled Border Lines, Sheep, Strong Binding, "Roan, Med Edges, "Roan, Gilt Edges, "Turkey morocco, Gilt, "Turkey morocco, Gilt, with Clasps and Rands." side. The ceiling or arch is fifty

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It is somewhat singular that the owner of the farm upon which the first battle of the war (Bull Run)

Another oil bubble has burst. "The First National Petroleum Comanother company, and raised \$5000

A young man named Adelbert bathing in the Connecticut River, at at Cleveland, Ohio. Col. Wm. S. King, who has been

appointed Constable of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under the new State police law, is said to have decided to appoint no one to office under him who has not seen military service during the rebellion. The Freedmen's Bureau has or-

let near Cahirciveen, and the sea end Just down there at the base of the in the world was for the recipient to Field hands, males, \$7 a month, fe-regard to Finish and Durability. buoyed and watched by the ships of hill stands a small brick building, apply it to the nose, to inhale the males \$6; house servants, males, \$6 war till the Great Eastern comes up. with a back porch, and around it the delicate perfume. The result may to \$10 a month, females, \$5 to \$8. A party engaged in boring for oil at Getsville, N. Y., have struck a

rich vein of salt water at a depth of about 300 feet. From three quarts of water, over one pint of salt was

to between two hundred and six and Trunk Railways, and at Balema two:hundred and seven millions of

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be wished a New shares are selling In the rear of the kitchen stands a a loaf of bread, or play "Bridget" nation of the allanthus trees of that at a premium and old of 000 shares, small aspen shade tree, and down in mam's kitchen, with equal readicity. He says the odor of the blosthere in the lower end of the lot is a ness. She is valued at her weight soms produces faintness, loss of appetite, and bowel complaintain and

remains of his library. At present When my brother and I went St. Louis have subscribed \$7,000 to it consists principally of law-books away to the war," said a young sol ward a monument to be erected in

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> A partridge nest was found in the Camberland, Engil lately, containing seventeen partridge's oggs and six common hen's eggs. A pertridge and a hen were found setting togeth. er upon the nest.

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