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RESTING IN GOD. Since thy Father's arm sustains thee, Peaceful De ;
When a chastening hand restrains thee, It is he.

Know his love in full completeness
Fills the measure of thy weakness; if he wound thy spirit sore,

Without murmur, uncomplaining, Lay whatever things thou canst not Understand. In his hand Though the world thy folly spurneth, From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fill, Lying still.

Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand, Childlike, proudly Fushing back The offered hand, Courage soon is changed to fear. Strength doth feebleness appear. In his love if thou abide He will guide.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father Hath forgot? When the clouds around thee gather. Doubt him not.
Always hath the daylight broken— Always hath he comfort spoken— Better hath he been for years Than thy fears.

Therefore, whatsoe'er betideth. Night or day— Know his love for thee provideth Good alway. Crown of sorrow gladly take, Grateful wear it for his sake, Sweetly bending to his will, Lying still.

To his own thy Saviour giveth Daily strength;
To each troubled soul that liveth. Peace at length. Weakest lambs have largest share Of this tender Shepherd's care;
Ask him not, then, "When?" or "How?" Only bow.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. DEAR BRETHREN, -- Again, as your servants, we are called upon by the return of your Anniversary, to give an account of our labors, which we shall endeaver to do as fully as we shall deem expedient on this occasion.

We cannot boast of a great amount of labor performed during the past year, which labor performed during the past year, which has gone with the annals of the past; but we have, to the best of our ability, endeavored to feel the importance of the sacred trust trus time for the prosecution of missionary labor, collision, and accommodate the missionary labor, that church, the appointment was made at

The Treasurer's Report will furnish you in detail an account of the receipts and expentreasury at the commencement of the Asissued a circular to most of the churches of this Association, urging them to make an effort to sustain our home missionary enter- their power toward the support of a mission-Prise. To what extent this has done its work, ary among us. There are now eight famithe receipts will show.

been as encouraging as may have been antici-

same position in regard to the Sabbath; still interest, and I am pleased to be able to say, they gave me encouragement that they would that all who have had the opportunity, with-

only surviving daughter, whose husband was men and women everywhere. I have preached home on a furlough from the army, and had nineteen times, held thirteen prayer meet-

sold his farm, and intended to move to Min- and that great responsibilities rest upon me nesota, if circumstances were favorable.* I and our little church. I feel at times incomarrived at home July 11th, and intend to petent for the work. My nature shrinks from visit the new church at Carlton, as soon as convenient for me to do so."

responsibility, and my courage would fail, did I not trust is an Almighty arm to sustain

18th, 1864, Bro. Burdick writes: "I took the cars on Sixth-day, Oct. 7th, for Toledo, the county seat of Tama Co. On my arrival, I found a brother who took me to Carlton. The next day, (Sabbath,) preached at the house of Bro. J. W. Knight. There seemed to be a moderate degree of activity and enjoyment among the membership of the church. My plans were somewhat frustrated, as a minister of the Christian church had several appointments in that neighborhood, thus giving me no opportunity until the next week. I made an appointment on Monday evening, and the next First-day. Our brethren here labor under the disadvantage of having no school-house nearer than two and a half miles, situated on a hill in a place unfavorable for evening meetings; consecommitted to us; and, as far as we have candidate, (the wife of one of the brethren,) been able, have sought out and cared for our scattered brethren in the West, as the means Toledo for me to speak on the subject of the have been furnished us by the several churches. Sabbath. He obtained the use of the Metho-Financially, it has been a most unfavorable dist Church for that purpose; but to avoid while our country has been passing through an unseasonable hour, so that the congrea ravaging and desolating war. In addition gation was small. Another was made on to this, the destruction of crops, in many por- Monday evening, when a lecture in the tions of the West, by drouth and insects, has street attracted a crowd, and my audihad a tendency to discourage, dishearten, and had three Methodist ministers before me; so tion in my eyes, so that I have been unable to

At a meeting of the Board, June 25th, 1864

families, poor in this world's goods, but pos-sessing big hearts, and willing to do all in lies of Sabbath-keepers here, and two or three more are expected this fall. We are desirous of organizing ourselves into a church as soon Our labors on this field have not perhaps as possible. Quite a majority of us are members, of different churches. I believe the prospect fair for building up a large and pated, yet we hope lasting good has been thriving society. We have had no particular

ware Co., near Forrestville. I called on two found to work exceedingly well. All have families mentioned in my last report as leav- attended these meetings who could consising the Sabbath. I found them holding the tently do so. There has been a growing

sell out and move into the society of Sabbathkeepers.
"On Sixth-day, proceeded fifteen miles farther, to a sister Roe's, whose condition those of encouragement to me and many those of encouragement to me and many those of encouragement to me and many "Just eight," and sweetly smiled.

The sell out and move into the society of Sabbathwith us. These seasons have indeed been those of encouragement to me and many "Just eight," and sweetly smiled.

And wherefore art thou toiling there and prospects were described in my last re- others. But we desire not to be satisfied port. She is a widow, and lives with her simply with good prayer meetings, but good been baptized and united with the Disciple ings, visited most of the families a number of or Christian Church since his return. I spent times, and have done what I could to enthe Sabbath there, and had much interesting courage them in the maintenance of both courage them in the maintenance of both Do not you weary feel, public and private worship. For some time I asked, or any tiresome pain, "On First-day, proceeded on my journey past, I have preached one evening each week to Monticello. Here lives the family which for the benefit of our First-day friends, and I described in my report last year as being those of our brethren in their vicinity. in a destitute condition, spiritually, temporally, and morally. I found them in a worse condition than before; tried to encourage families of Methodists, and one or two families the wife, and passed on my journey to Scotch lies of Baptists, but the larger share, I fear, Grove, Jones Co.; made a short visit with make no pretension to religion. In view of Mr. Soper, from whom I learned that he had this fact, I feel that there is much to be done,

In another letter, dated Berlin, Wis., Nov. me. There are but few religious privileges to be enjoyed aside from our society. A Methodist minister from Glencoe has preached three times since I came here. I think I Brave boy! I cried, and blushed with shame have discovered an increased interest in religion in the community at large for a while my part, however much it may for a want of My faith lets go her hold, nor tries ability. The greatest temporal want of the people here, at the present time, is houses to And I exclaimed. Oh! teach thou me, live in ; hence all are making an effort to live in; hence all are making an effort to Dear boy, thy wondrous art, secure this most desirable object. Our people That patient, cheerful, I may be, are making arrangements to get on to their claims as soon as possible. We have organized a church here, of twenty-four members, which we call the New Auburn Seventh-day Baptist Church. On the day of our organization, (Jan. 22d, 1865,) Eld. J. C. West, Eld P. S. Crandall, and Dea. Maxson Crandall, munion season. It was a time of peculiar inprofessors of religion twenty-eight years, for the first time came around the table of their Lord. Others had neglected this ordinance for eight and ten years, some more and some

less, but now have resolved to heed the in-

junction of their Saviour, and do this in re-

membrance of him."

In the second quarterly report of Bro. B F. Rogers, dated May 19th, 1865, he writes: "I have had a severe attack of inflammacause many of our brethren, from whom we the stimulus which numbers failed to impart, write, or do any business whatever; but I am had fondly looked for necessary aid to carry was in a measure made up by its kind. I happy to say, that they are recovering. Since had fondly looked for necessary aid to carry on the missionary enterprise, almost to despire. But we thank God for what we have been able to do, and trust that good seed has been sown on the virgin soil of the West, which in God's own time will germinate.

Was in a measure made up by its kind. I gave opportunity for questions and remarks, but none were called out. One of the min is trust complained about being liable to be stoned to death; of my preaching most of the Christian world to hell, by advocating the meetings of late, in consequence of short every which in God's own time will germinate. a school-house in their more immediate ward to the time when the assembled world neighborhood, they will be more likely to will be summoned at the bar of God, and get out such as are now indifferent about at- have been led to inquire of their own souls tions of the earth, as to live and fail

munion with God, and weave still firmer the

ture to all who can be brought under its influence. A good degree of interest is manione.

At a meeting of the Board, held at Albion, Jan. 25th, 1954, it was voted, to employ Bro. Chair. A. Burlick all of the time he bould spend and for this engagements, provious to Jan. 18th, 1954, it was voted, to employ be able to save to the ultermost." That is the request of the Board, be label to save to the ultermost." That is the very seven miles off the inability of our bould spend and for form this engagements, provious to Jan. 18th, 18

On behalf of the Board.

L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

"TAKE THE OTHER HAND."

And wherefore art thou toiling there, Amid the smoke and din? For mother." This he said, with air As brave as hero king. With all his strength he turned and turned A bout a pond'rous wheel.

My very heart strings for him yearned.

As daily there you stand?
'Oh yes, I do," said he, "but then I take the other hand.'" And how much money cab you earn, And how much money can you earn,
Thus tolling all the day?
"Sometimes I earn a shilling, ma'am;
You smile, and well you may,
For thus my mother smiles, and then
She thanks the Lord and me; And I am happy when I can
Thus make her smile, you see For father in the grave was laid Full many months ago,
And mother weeps, and once she said, She'd die of grief and woe. And she is pale, and sick, and wan, And cannot work at all; And so I gladly labor on,
Although my pay is small."

Amid earth's toil and care, Amid discouragement and pain, How often I despair I And when life's countless miseries I feel I can't withstand, To take the other hand. Wherein I act a part. The boy replied, "Tis nothing hard: I love my mother so.
To comfort her is rich reward, And more I wish to do."

And nove I wish to do.

An! cruel, wicked heart of mine!
Speechless I stood condemn'd,
My Heavenly Parent, Friend divine,
Do I thus love that Friend?

For the Sabbath Recorder.

EDUCATION.

to be worn out, for there are yet extracts: many who are striving to climb the rugged steeps of science, and many

try to live destitute of the produc- [Applause.] which will fit them to perform the ought to know it-I made it.'

to the control of the

makes life agreeable.

ces, but extends to that point which it. That is education under the laws thoughts and all his time as a section stead implant within their hearts the nobly !" true principles of morality and religion; for, without these essentials, mortal men are indeed ill prepared to stand the allurements and afflictions incident to life; and it is much to be lamented, that this moral edu- Sabbath-school instruction. I rewhich they fill it.

wdich vou mav gaid much bu tial pleasure and gratification.

HOPKINTON, 1865.

TON SCHOOL BOYS.

more who should be making the ef. action by starvation and want. —fascinated with my bondage, and tion. I soon discovered a please of fort, but who seem as it were to be Where will you get the motive pow- yet with a desire—oh, how fervent! cotton string hanging from a cotton string hanging from sleeping away the time most appro- er? You will have the spur of am- to stand where I had once hoped to which one end was tirally lastenpriate to acquire an education. And bition to be worthy of the fathers to stand. Seven years of darkness, ed. Now what do you suppose the what is there which would be more that have given you these opportu- seven years of dissipation, seven robin was doing? Trying to what is there which would be more nities. Remember, boys, what fame years of sin! There I stood.

the attempt, or to arouse those who it is you bear up—this old name of the attempt, or to arouse those who is seem to be sleeping; than to still Boston. A certain well-known poet fect now of a mother's teaching and away; but in a moment the string? make it a theme of conversation, and says it is the hub of the universe. of a mother's prayers—of Sabbath. jerked him back. Again and again thereby show forth its advantages Well, this is a gentle and generous school instruction, and of your good he repeated the attempt, with the which in God's own time will germinate, shoot forth its branches, and spread its green foliage to the breezes of heaven, under which some of the wayward and lost may find a some of the wayward and lost may find a fresting place, and a safe retreat from the gathering storm of God's wrath, which will inevitably come upon all the fallen race of invitably come upon all the fallen race of invitable value in the society, have been distanced in the alternoghout the society, and beauties?

Then he ceined the attempt, with the same upon death and generous school instruction, and of your good all the alternoghout the society, have medings and beauties?

That the educated man or woman in the recting a like attempt, with the same well sustained throughout th inevitably come upon all the fallen race of not see a prospect of accomplishing much by man who die unreconciled to God.

My one, with ordinary abilities, can be more that great interest in these meetings. Their but discern it, as he mingles with part of hearts all the bitterness that great interest in these meetings. Their but discern it, as he mingles with contact and a deep interest in these meetings. Their but discern it, as he mingles with contact and a deep interest in these meetings. Their but discern it, as he mingles with contact and a deep interest in these meetings. Their but discern it, as he mingles with contact and a deep interest in these meetings.

expected there soon. As they expect to build and other seasons like the present, and for- sent age, one might almost as well —John Hancock and Sam. Adams. powers that God had given to me boys speedily, and called them late. get out such as are now inquire of their fitness for such a scene. By the request to acquire at least a fair common sent Hancock to Philadelphia to write finding nothing—gaining nothing by ed for a long time to see the heart. bounds of this Association and otherwise; but to make our report full, we will state the amount received and expended during the year in this department. Amount in the state of the state views be such as to bring us into closer com- for a person who grows up at the then meant liberty. Come down to me, "John, I am growing blind; I would have to abandon his effort." present time without the advantages forty years ago. What did Boston don't feel it much; but you are young despair; because, Journee, Inbeguary sociational year \$117 47. Amount received from the field in Sibly County, Minnesota, was for the field in My for the field in My for the field in Sibly County, Minnesota, was for the field in My for the field commands of Good are modified and made selves in the society of the learned, then their superiority? It was the will endeavor to obtain a copy for use among families, poor in this world's goods, but possessing big hearts, and willing to do all in sessing big hearts, and will be sessing be sessing big hearts. our people; but until then I am content to use the one our fathers used, and which has pointed, and still is pointing, so many to the portals of eternal glory.

"Two Sabbaths since, we organized a Sab
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"Two Sabbaths since, we organized a Sabportals of eternal glory.

"Two Sabbaths since, we organized a Sabbath-School and Bible-Class. Though few in numbers, we hope to make it an efficient numbers, we hope to make it an efficient of sin and asked if any body could mend it, and a prince of the ranks and the past of the fountain; and even though they was a sabbath since, we organized a Sabbath since organized a Sabbath since organized a Sabbath since organized a means of religious instruction and soul culmay fail to drink their fill, yet they vate walked out of the ranks and terly my own weakness, and the past first rate. I'm glad you have to all who are he have the ranks and terly my own weakness, and the past rate. may partake of it to that extent patted it on the back, and said, 'I sages of Scripture that were stored Can't we get some good lesson from

EARLY INSTRUCTIONS REVIVED. BY JOHN G. GOUGH.

I remember myself the days of cation is not more generally sought. member the teachings of a praying, ed, health impaired, happiness, di And in consideration of the fact, that pious mother. That mother was minished, and life cut short when many are deprived of this part of very poor, but she was one of the should be but begun. many are deprived of this part of education in the home circle, it is no more than justice and duty, that those who are employed to be instructors of the young, be such as have drank freely of this moral and religious culture, and they should see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it, that they teach it by word see to it. and deed to those who are committed to their care, feeling, as they do it, that theirs is an important station, to pray; and in early life I had acamong the most hopeless which and that to their Creator they must quired the habit of praying. She, come to them for treatment. The render an account for the manner in with the assistance of teachers in the vital forces are all used up, and Sabbath-school, had helped to store when the brain gives ont under pro-In conclusion, we would wish to my mind with passages of Scripture. tracted high pressure, there is no In conclusion, we would wish to say to the young, Improve all the opportunities offered to gain an education. It is an object well worthy of attention, and one which, when attention, and one which, when attention are described attention and one which, when attention are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration are described at the concentration and one which when attention are described at the concentration are described at the concentration and one which we have been when at the concentration are described at the concentration and one which we have been when at the concentration are described at the concentration and one which we have been when at the concentration are described at the concentration and the concentration are described at the concentration are described at the concentration and the concentration are described at the concentration are described at the concentration and the concentration are described at the concentration are descri tained, will prove a source from stances will reveal to us the fact tention to nature's laws, by mens which you may gain much substantiat we know much more than we moderation in business, and by about dreamed we knew. After that moth- staining from the fatal folly of too er's death, I went out into the world; much hurry.—Portland Transcript. exposed to temptation. I fell: I acquired bad habits: for seven years WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE BOS- of my life, I wandered over God's beautiful earth like an unblessed spirit, wandering, whipped, over a window quite early earlier than Education has been the theme of conversation for many years, and yet there is ample room for more to be said. It has not become so old as because the following of burning desert, digging deep wells burning desert, digging deep wells burning desert, digging deep wells perhaps some of you looked out of burning desert, digging deep wells perhaps some of you looked out of burning desert, digging deep wells perhaps some of you looked out of burning desert, digging deep wells perhaps some of you looked out of the hot, dry sand. The livery of my beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my barrent sale and the hot of the hot, dry sand. The livery of my beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and beautiful robin, whose wings, all the hot, dry sand. The livery of my sale and the hot of the hot o

away in my mind-buried, as it it? I think it teaches as debeller fested in all the appointments of the church, and I trust all feel the importance of having ordinary business transactions of life "When we went down to Charles- were, in the memory—came as if lesson. What is it. John? Perter

the family and a married daughter of Bro. Lippincott were present. After the sermon, a warm expression of feeling and Christian aspiration was made by those present.

"The next day, I drove 35 miles into Delament of the service of the residual term of life, and safety of every citizen, and safety of every rowing of the range of our enjoy labor on while the day lasts, as the dark night severest penalties? Indeed, it is of death hastens, when none can work. education which civilizes and enlightens the world; that teaches men live forty years, to see a telegraph to suppose that the pleasures or the to do by each other, as they would that will send messages without duties of an average term of life case be done by; in short, it is what wire, both ways at the same time, be crowded into a few brief feverite. If you do not invent it, you are not years, that the powers and capacity In this place we wish to speak of as good as we are. You are bound ties with which the Creator has an that high and noble education which is not limited to the investigation of mathematics and the natural scienwas to live on a sixpence and earn right to bring all his powers, all will cause the moral nature of men of necessity. We can not give you fice to the Moloch of business. Some to be educated in such a way as will that. Underneath you is the ever portion of each is due to rest. be likely to root out the evil propensities which are ever and anon springing up in their bosoms, and in their you is the name you bear. Bear it cultivation of all those thousand nameless amenities and most which make life pleasant and mrace

ful. These are as much duties as an obedience to the decalogue or to the laws of the land, and a failure to observe them is sure to brise its String punishment in character deteriorate

THE PERSEVERING ROTTS.

As I looked out of my chamber of burning poison, bound with the fetters of evil habit—evil habit like The movements of the robin were "Boys, you will not be moved to an iron net encircling me in its folds so unusual as to attract my atten-

remaining longer. This church will propably a deep interest in these meetings. Their capted were the two Boston fanatics arises from the consciousness of once respected him. I awoke my the world. And indeed, in the prewasted, conscious that I had been my chamber to see this woulderful "But what did Boston do? They chasing the bubble pleasure, and robin. And we all looked and look-

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-PART II .- HISTORY.

Chapter XII.—Continued The first formal effort at peace between the King and Parliament took place at Uxbridge, Jan. 30th, 1645. Each party was determined to maintain its ground; hence would con the contagion spread like wild-fire cede no important point : and so. after a session of twenty days, the treaty broke up-a failure. This resulted in a renewal of hostilities, the final defeat of the King, in March, 1646, and his execution, Jan. 30th. 1649. Then came the establishing of the Cromwellian Protectorate, in 1653 the death of the Protector in 1658 the puerile efforts of his son Richard to keep up the Protectorate, the military interregnum, and the restorations of Charles the Second, in 1660, with which came the re-establishment of the Church of England.

Tracing the history of the reforming party through these years of atrife vears of wide-spread political They who did not applaud the new and ecclesiastical distraction, we find but one or two acts relative to the question before us.

In 1650, stringent laws, with severe penalties, were enacted against all the prominent vices, such as profaneness, different forms of licentiqueness, impious opinions concerning God and the Bible, drunkenness. &c. Sunday came in with these for its share. See Neale. vol. 2, page 118:

"Though several ordinances had pulpit. Such was the general dissobeen made heretofore for the strict luteness of manners which attended observance of the Lord's day, the the deluge of joy, which overflowed present House of Commons thought the nation upon his majesty's restofit to enforce them by another, dated ration." See Neale, vol. 2, p. 208. April 9, 1650, in which they ordain. that all goods cried, or put to sale Lord's day, or other days of humiliation, and thanksgiving appointed by authority, shall be seized. No wagoner or drover shall travel on the Lord's day, on penalty of ten shillings for every offence. No persons chall travel in boats, coaches, or on horses, except to church, on toned reform, springing from a pure penalty of ten shillings. The like penalty for being in a tavern. And when distress is not to be made, the offender is to be put into the stocks six hours. All peace officers are required to make diligent search for discovering offenders; and in case of neglect, the justice of peace is ble twenty shillings.'

early part of the Protectorate, Parliament made another effort to enforce the strict observance of Sun-

ple and the beginning of years of Such, my heart tells me, must be advice. Those who locate here must countly depravity and wide-spread the case with some among us, in re- do it from their own convictions of debatchery. Whatever may be said spect to Foreign Missions—some propriety. Some facts that have of the political movements of this perhaps who have even had in their come under our observation, may revolution, or the course pursued by hearts that little, longing, waiting help in the formation of opinions. the Long Parliament and the Pro- group, away in distant China, who tector, Cromwell, there can be no are turning their anxious eyes to us, prairie, with very little low or marquestion but that the general moral and religious state of the people, and are committed to their interest. Are may be cultivated. Occasionally the rading power, was far in advance | we not so? Have we a right to neg- | there is some rough or rolling land of what followed.

the people were sober and virtuous, this child, and nurse it for me, and I very scarce. There are plenty of day here riding all around on the and their manner of living remarkably frugal. There was hardly a single bankruptcy to be heard of in a year and in such a case, the bankrupt had because it is composed of the com- care. Water is obtained in wells at a mark of infamy set upon him. which he could never wipe off. Drunkenness, fornication, profane ewesting, and every kind of dewere justly deemed infa-The oldrey were laborious to excess, men to introduce to your notice? rather light colored. Fruit trees try our hands at another report. chining youth, and visiting their paduty in suppressing all kinds of in that little group of humble Sab or fourth year from the bud. Some games, stage plays, and abuses in bath-keeping Christians, some who, kinds of apples do the same. All public houses. There was not a play although not reckoned as literary appearances indicate that this will acted in any theatre in England for men, are nevertheless further ad- be a good fruit country, for all kinds day was observed with unusual rev- vanced in the literature of the coun- of berries, grapes, peaches, apples. almost twenty years. The Lord's ereside; and there was a set of as try, than the missionary will be like- &c. These find a ready market at learned and plous youths trained up ly to be, after several years of pa- Chicago and other northern places, as the regular anniversary of the

But when the legal constitution was restored, there returned with it a torrest of debauchery and wickedwhich preceded it; for the laws which had been enseted against vice, atiousness. A proclamation, indeed was published against those losses and riotes cavaliers whose

houses erected in the neighborhood of the Court. Women-actresses were introduced into the theatres, which had not been known until that time: the most lewd and obscene plays were brought on the stage, and the

more obscene, the King was better pleased, who graced every new play intrigues, which engendered the most enormous vices. From court, tue and piety, under color of drinking the King's health. All kinds of old cavalier riotings and debauchery revived. The appearance of religion, reading the Bible to them in their used generally for fences. which remained with some, furnished own dialect, and assisting them in matters of ridicule to libertines and various ways to maintain the most scuffers. Some who had been concerned in the former changes, thought they could not redeem their credit better than by deriding all religion. der their former party ridiculous. To appear serious, or to make conscience either of words or actions. was the way to be accounted a schismatic, a fanatic, or a sectarian, it was chiefly among the people ceremonies were marked out as Presbyterians, and every Presbyterihad been sequestered for scandal, having taken possession of their livings, were intoxicated with their new felicity, and threw off all the restraints of their order. Every week, says Mr. Baxter, (Life, part 2, page 288.) produced reports of one or other clergyman, who was taken up by the watch, drunk, at night, and mobbed in the streets. Some

civil calamity were withdrawn, vice company with her own little daugh- any are thinking of seeking a west came rapidly to the surface. And ters to the class, sitting with them ern home, and wish to combine good all that had gone before, by way of as pupils, and often looking up to prospects for this life with the culreform, seems more like the inci-them (they being, as children are tivation and enjoyment of religion. dents of the revolution, than a highlove of truth for its own sake.

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OUR CHINA MISSION,---NO 3.

4 Even a child is known by his doings;" equally so by his designings, for thereby is the bias of his fined five pounds, and every consta- mind discovered. He feels instinctively the luxury of having an aim Four or five years later, during the in life, and all unconsciously to himself, he is mapping out his future course. Thence comes the proverb, "The child is father to the man." day, stimulated, no doubt, in part, by It is the inclination thus developed the lawlessness of the Quakers, who which decides to a certain course were growing numerous, and who "It grows with his growth, and opened their shops, and otherwise strengthens with his strength." He violate the civil laws relative to this is ever looking forward to some lifematter. There was little new in this work, as peculiarly his own-to enactment. except the fixing of the some field in which he is to labortime to be observed, viz, from to some class of his fellow beings, "twelve o'clock on Saturday night who are to be made better and hap- west from Chicago. Its latitude is to twelve o'clock on Lord's day pier for his influence over them, who near 39 degrees north, or nearly on nights and the order, that this ordi- are to thank God that he exists, and the latitude of the mouth of the names should be read annually in all who will feel that he has been creat- Missouri River. Its latitude deterthe churches, on the first Sunday in ed for their especial good. He al- mines well enough its climate. This March, See Neale, vol. 2, page 166. ready feels that somehow they be- place is attracting some attention With the restoration of Charles long to him—that he has in prospect in the denomination, as a location the Second, came the re-establishing something to live and labor for; and for a new settlement of Sabbathof the English Church, the end of he will be ever, consciously or un-keepers, and for the establishment of that period of marked moral and re- consciously, in season or out of sea- a church. We have no opinions to ligious improvement among the peo- son, training his faculties to that end. give to any who may be looking for

and who feel that we, as a people, shy ground. Nearly the whole of it lect them? Is not God saying to us, but not too rough for cultivation. The dress and conversation of of that little infant church. "Take Springs and running streams are mon people?—because not many various depths, according to location, rich men, not many mighty, not generally from fifteen to thirty feet. cause you remember that we once soil, except by its fruits. Its appearand universally condemned, had, as we have not now, literary ance is not the most attractive, being in cate- One died, and another deserted; but have a very luxuriant and healthy The magistrates did their let me tell you, there are even now growth. Peaches bear on the third

have brighter lights to follow.

apartments to church, even on macra; say of our later Christians, those still may be chosen. ment days. There were two play Hving, and who, I hope, may yet live The land is mostly unbroken for the future prosperity of the to welcome some reader of these prairie, and is in the hands of the school. notes as laborers among them, and Railroad Company or speculators. It The Pprincipal, Prof. O. U. Whitto write their own future history on can be obtained at prices ranging ford, had made arrangements to your hearts, as their past is recorded from eight to thirteen dollars per close his connection with the instituof Chinese friends, you will find it in from the depot, but has not been ed, rather than have our educational threw off the very profession of vir- friendly, and does much to help on of the veins. There can be no lack to remain. his wife, and two daughters-in-law, of fuel. Osage-orange hedges will who are church members with us, by be planted, and will probably be constant and cordial communication years since. It has now increased under their charge. with us, personally while near them, to near twenty families. Several and by letter in our absence. He have purchased lands who have not and telling or making stories to ren- has all the requisite qualifications moved on to them. About 2800 acres for the office of a Mandarin, wanting have been bought. For some months only the place, and his family, there- past, a form of worship has been fore, enjoy as their right the social kept up on the Sabbath in a lecture. position of a Mandarin's family. A Sabbath School has been organized though, if there was any real reli- They are truly genteel-aristocratic, during our stay here. The inhabitgion during the course of this reign, if that term suits you better; yet ants generally want society organtheir highest adorning is the Chris- ized on a religious basis, and are tian grace which animates our dear looking for families to come among Anna, and, as far as appears, her them, who are able and willing to an was a rebel. The old clergy, who daughters-in-law Lydia and Mary, take the lead in this direction. The This family occupy our city house, religious character of the place is the rooms above the Chapel. There, not yet developed. It may be made also, but more belonging to the good, and very good, if those now Chapel department, reside the native living here do what they can in the pastor Chau-Chung-Lan and his right direction, and if those who family. His wife is a most amiable come join with them in the work. woman, a true yoke-fellow, and since We have not found any radical error her conversion, she has contrived to in faith, or any great hindering inwere taken with lewd women: and learn to read the Scriptures in the fluences to prevent the establishment one was reported to be drunk in the colloquial, is ever active in her ap- of an orthodox Seventh-day Baptist

ments, a meek and quiet spirit. All the young wives and mothers on soon, they can have the land, and rm and the withholding influence of and one of them used to come in the society what they choose. sometimes in our own country, quick- and doing good, in building up the est to learn) as her teachers in the church of God, they will do well to tasks appointed, their scripture les- look into Farina, and judge for themsons, and the hymns which they all selves. sing very sweetly together. We have three old ladies, who of course ed. The little village at the depot had not the courage to commence learning to read. But they love to listen to the words read, and their voices are always heard in the try is esteemed very healthy.) An female prayer meeting, or wherever place and season call them to that

> members. I reserve for future notice. BERLIN, N. Y., July 28th, 1865.

EYES WEST-NO. 4. FARINA, ILL

Personal recollections of other

From Springfield, we came on to this place. Farina is on the Chicago Branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, 223 miles south and a little

The country is a gently undulating will give thee thy wages?" Doy ou small ravines, that may be made to hesitate because it is a little one? __ | furnish water for stock by a little many noble, have been called ?-be- We have no means of judging of the in the University as had ever been tient, constant toil. So, before you at good prices. Sweet potatoes do shall have overtaken them, you may well. Other potatoes bear only a winter term; yet many of the efmiddling crop. Winter wheat does Then, again, there are those among well ordinarily, and is not injured by such occasion.

tage of a good knowledge of large cultivated, it will bring a good crop There has been a manifest improvefor the last twenty years, being de portions of the Sacred Scriptures, of corn. The grass that we have ment the past year in point of numchanged, men set no bounds to their astonish you by the clearness and posed, about two tons of bay from classes, discipline, and interest on licentions can be a proclamation in clared will, and the magistrates printed in the colloquial who would seen is good, averaging, it is sup- bers, scholarship, advancement of conciseness with which they com- herdsgrass on an acre. Sugar care the part of patrons and friends. The municate it, and their ability to an and oats also do well. None of these greatest drawback of the school has lower cavallers, whose lower consists of making healths, ply and adapt such knowledge to crops will be "made" without good the facilities and accommodations; but this difficulty the such an one can ployment, will be ready to fill every been taken, whose than recognize the post, and power, and power, and power, and power than recognize the post, and power, and p

ments. Those who are unwilling to

go through this developing process,

can find a few farms already worked

up, that can be bought for thirty

dollars per acre, and some at a less

The society needs development.

Men of a right spirit who love good

order, and are willing to work for

the development of the church, can

find a good field here, where much

open, with all of its advantages, for

Seventh-day Baptists. Its climate,

soil products, and markets, and un-

developed sources of wealth and use-

fulness, are asking men and women

to come and try them. Those who

have no intention to do and succeed

by doing, can find a poorer country

My friend and I have spent ten

and praying with them. &c. We

have assisted them in organizing a

Sabbath school, and have given them

and three on First-day, at the depot.

We now start, with our "eyes west,"

for Kansas; from whence we may

UNION ACADEMY.

tion closed Wednesday, June 28th.

There was no extra demonstration,

school was held at the close of the

forts would have done honor to any

The academic year of this institu-

FARMA, Ill., July 21st, 1865.

SHILOH, N. J.

to not do in. better suited to them.

good can be done. This field is now

the occupation and control

price in some localities.

usually came from his mistresses' to their rest. I shall have more to on the railroad, to such places as demic building, at the cost of \$6000. All these things give brighter hopes

on ours. From what I have said, acre. The greatest part of it within tion at the end of the year, not from hard drinking, reveling, and amorous teel society, for a high social circle coal crops out about seven miles no desirable teacher could be obtainthe family of our teacher, who, with mined yet to determine its exact interests here, and their increasing to be grateful that he left those be-

tember, and every means will be em-A settlement of Sabbath-keepers ployed by the teachers to make it "Welcome home once more!" But commenced here three and a half pleasant and profitable to all placed in his enjoyment of home, he misses SHILOH.

THE SOLDIER AT HOME. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : over, and we return to our happy homes, meet the fond embraces of loved ones from whom we were so long separated, gather around the little ones, and rehearse to them incidents of the war. Nor are the "little ones" alone interested. All listen attentively to facts of the great try's cause that right might be mainrebellion, of the far-famed campaigns tained, and justice established, for of Georgia and the Carolinas, &c, all colors and classes throughout the which have so interested the whole world. All this is pleasant. And what a contrast! A few weeks ago, the din of battle was in our ears. The nation was energetic for a more thorough prosecution of the war. and everything augured blood and carnage for some time to come. The tide of conquest, which was rising, pointed duties, but is most of all re- Church. The ground is yet unoccuswells, and rushes on furiously to nies," fear now to subscribe to the en- Ruyter school, and also expressing markable for that chiefest of orna- pied. If reliable Seventh-day Bapoverwhelm our adversary. Almost, tists, farmers and mechanics. come as it were, in the twinkling of an Thus, when the power of the civil in the church, have learned to read, the business, and the church, and make eye, matters assume a more peace-If ful look; aye, a few days more, and verily peace is upon us. The welcome news flashes over the country, and joy follows it in every household and hamlet. The war ended! Peace! Can it be so? After four years of the most cruel and bloody war of modern record, our enemy lays down his weapons of warfare, and sues for peace. It is granted. Now, we Development is what is now want hear no more the report of the thundering cannon, nor listen in terror wants the usual mechanics, the shoe to the whizzing of the minnie bullets. maker, the blacksmith, &c., &c., and The fury and slaughter of the batperhaps the doctor (though the countlefield are gone, but the memory of them lingers still. How vivid are honest merchant might do a fair busithe scenes and incidents of our solness here, and make a respectable dier-life in all its varieties! The living. The place, as a country vilcamp of winter quarters, (if fortulage at a railroad station, may be connate to have one.) where the soldier trolled by Seventh-day Baptists, if almost establishes a home in his men of the right stamp come in soon. miniature city locality, forming inti-The soil needs development, and mate acquaintances in the surroundwhen so developed will answer the country, and adjacent military cities: reasonable expectations of reasonthe fatiguing march over mountain able men. It will require a few and vale, through woods and swamps. years to make this new country old. wherever duty may have led him : with all the comforts of old settle-

the empty haversack, the picket duty. and the many nights of exposure in the cold storms attending it, all but initiatory to the one great object of meeting the enemy on the field of strife! And how vivid here! The sudden midnight alarm, and hurried rush "to arms" to repel the furious attack : the shallow, child-like yell of the rebel horde, when charging upon our lines; comrades falling by the side, some to rise no more, and some looking up piteously for help, yet shouting, "Give it to them, boys," "Stand by those colors, boys," &c., while they lie at their very feet. spirit of firmness into their comrades

who are unharmed !

And can the soldier ever forget

be other than a living monument for Eastern, and the Western Associathe cause of Christianity? It seems tions have their actions, as fountains almost an impossibility. Yet, alas I of atrength, how long shall the Centhere are many who never knew God tral Association stand with scaled at home, nor learned of Him in the hearts, mourning over the empty and army. And, O! how many such forsaken buildings of DeRuyter! there were, suddenly cut down! Thanks be to the all-beneficient Pa And how the Christian soldier cher- ther, not long; \$10,000 is deteryou will gather, that our church five miles of the depot, is for sale. any dissatisfaction, but because he ishes the church privileges of home mined on and will be raised; and with his royal presence. Nothing members are not all in a semi-bar- Good timber can be obtained from five engaged in teaching as a temporary again! All these blessings of his some are now importunate for \$20. was to be seen at court but feasting, barous state. If you wish for gen- to ten miles from the depot. A bed of business, and not as a life-work. As former home society, crowd upon 000. Let it be \$20,000, and the him, and it seems like luxury, indeed, glory of this latter house will be for the inner man. No heart can fail greater than of the former." among the people, insomnch that men out being a Christian himself, is very quality, or the thickness and extent prosperity, suffer, he has consented hind him when he went to answer his country's call, who proved them-The opening term of the coming selves friends to the soldier in every year will commence the 13th of Sep- respect. He meets them as such, as they extend the hand, and exclaim, some who left with him, and fell on Southern soil, either in battle, or in a worse manner, from starvation in the losthsome prison. His hatred It is pleasant to congratulate and for the latter can only be appeared to be congratulated. The war is in the just punishment, by the Gov ernment, of the foul traitors who

> brought such misery into our land. Let the law be executed, is the sol dier's cry; aye, (do not be frightened at the word,) and hang the perpetrators of treason. Then will he feel that he periled his life in his counbroad extent of these United States.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 25th, 1865.

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

THE ENDOWMENT. Some good brethren, whose fingers have been unfortunately burned by subscribing to "joint stock compadowment fund of DeRuyter Institute. his views, in a most timely and wellest they thereby become-responsible come manner, as to the responsibilifor subsequently accruing debts, ties of Trustees of such institutions, This groundless fear, although it and what they are to do, in order to may not deter any from contributing. who otherwise would may be the occasion of misgivings and disquietade in some minds. In view of this, the Board of Trustees, at their sociational Committee (excepting last meeting in DeRuyter, resolved to take this method of presenting the State) were duly elected mem. the matter in its true light to the bers of the Board. The number not readers of the RECORDER.

A "joint stock company" is intended purely for money-making. This motive underlies its subscripthat act, becomes a member of the organization, and, as a consequence. shares its loss or gain, according to the amount subscribed, and by law is made responsible for the liquidation of the company's debts, to the extent of double the amount originally subscribed, if he shall be so assessed. This is sometimes painfully unpleasant; especially so where men have been induced to subscribe. with dazzling prospects of rapidly accumulating wealth, easily acquired. followed by the bitter disappointment of all losses and no gains.

Few will be surprised when we say, an endowment is widely different from all this. It is, out and out, a money-giving act, and holds out no hope, false or otherwise, of and to insist upon a decided answer money-making. Benevolence, not gain, is the motive which underlies this subscription. Nor does the subscriber, by that gift, become a member of the Institution, or in any wise connect himself with its responsibilities or management. Whether the treasury is full or empty, solvent or weak from loss of blood, infusing a insolvent, he has no legal connection whatever with it, shares no dividends. pays no debts.

The endowment will place at the acts of tenderness from his comrades. disposal of the Institution a certain as they bore him, wounded, from the amount of money, the interest on field? Will he ever regard him as which, from year to year, is a fund other than a brother, who gave the inalienable, to pay for the services of last drop of water from his canteen a teacher. The cause of education prairie, visiting the people, talking to satisfy his burning thirst? In is so manifestly important to all genmany instances, these little acts of erous minds, that endowments are kindness and Christian love, mani- common in all the schools and colfested in this way by our soldiers to leges in our land. DeRuyter was seven sermons four on the Sabbath, the rebel prisoners, will ever be cher- never thus endowed, and could not, ished with gratitude, and serve a therefore, offer as satisfactory ingood purpose now in the speedy re- ducements for patronage as many storation of harmony between the neighboring schools. The Principal North and the South. All these are of the school struggled for years now numbered among the things of against wind and tide, and finally the past; yet never can be forgotten. left it, after years of faithful toil Nor would he blot them out of his poor. The endowment fund, it is memory, could be do it. They are hoped, will correct this mortifying beld by the stockholders of the lusome of the cherished relics of the evil, and give DeRuyter all she ever stitute, and that O. M. Lewis be his mind, so to speak, which are to be asked—a free course, and a fair race alternate." laid by for future consideration, and for life. How many of our brethren which will afford him joy and com- send their children to other schools fort in the thought that he endured in search of advantages which are such trials, and performed such deeds afforded there by endowments liberalof charity, in behalf of his country's ly bestowed by the friends of educa- its number all the members of the cause. Now, he can look with com- tion, when, if they would endow their Educational Committee appointed by posure upon his future, and feel that own schools, they might be resping the Association, residing in this though his country has been drenched the fruits of their own liberally in the State, thereby placing the Institution The times which followed the them who, without a knowledge of the chintz bugs. Corn will be a fair The prospects of the chintz bugs. Corn will be a fair the fruits of their own liberality, inunder its control, therefore
the fruits of their own liberality, inunder its control, therefore
the native books, have the advancrop. When the land is thoroughly were never better than at present, ed in his own blood, and that of his stead of being the mere recipients.

Resolved, That we understand that comrades, it is made purer, and the of the advantages of others. Endow this Board is the servest of the As-"old flag" waves in still greater DeRuyter, and you will neither want beauty among the stars of nations. to send work children alternations to send work children alternations. beauty among the stars of nations. to send your children elsewhere, nor are able to do, under the Statute of And home how dear it seems now. will they desire to go. Endow De this State." as he returns to find it an unbroken Ruyter, and the best of teachers of household still. Now the circle is our own educated in our own schools.

JAMES SUMMERBELL

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.

The undeersigned were instructed by the Trustees of the DeRuyter Institute, in their recent meeting, held in DeRuyter, N. Y., on the 25th of July, to forward an abstract of their proceedings to the SABBATH RECORDER for publication.

The Board of Trustees convened. pursuant to adjournment, in order to co-operate with the Committee appointed by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, in their efforts to give vitality to DeRuyter Institute," and also "for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of opening the school during the coming autumn.

Nine of the Board were present and six of the Associational Committee, viz:

Wm. M. Jones, A. A. Lewis, J. H. Babcok. Halsey Stillman,

Visiting brethren, consisting of Stephen Burdick, John Maxson, and C. M. Lewis, were invited to participate

in the deliberations.

A letter from Eld. J. R. Irish was presented and read, full of encourage. ment and good cheer for the Dehold such property securely for those who entrust it to their care.

The Institution being entitled to twenty-four Trustees, all of the Asone, D. B. Kenyon, he being out of yet being full, Stephen Burdick and E. S. Mumford were duly elected to fill the remaining vacancies.

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With such a full and competent tion. A subscriber to its stock, by Board, it is believed that everything necessary, and that can consistently be done for the present, to secure the Institution to the Association, and put it in running order, will soon be consummated. To accomplish this. the Financial Agent of the Association, Herman A. Hull, of Brookfield. was encouraged to proceed at once to pass through the churches of the Association, and raise the balance of the \$10,000 Endowment Fund, and also to receive the funds to repair the buildings.

> The Teacher's Committee, together with the Secretary of the Board, were instructed to proceed immediately in opening correspondence to secure a Principal, and were authorized to guarantee a liberal salary, early in August, that it may be known who is to fill that responsible posi-

> A Committee of three was appointed to commence immediate repairs on the Institute, and the buildings connected with it, with the understanding that there is to be a thorough and complete refitting, from top to bottom, so as to make the Institute what has long been desired it might be-a place of attraction to all, and worthy of our patronage and support. To do this, k was

> Resolved. That we endeavor to raise the sum of \$1000, to be expended in repairs and improvements on the premises, and that the Secretary be instructed to inform the churches of the Association, that contributions are expected from them towards making up the said sum, and that the funds are wanted immediately.

> In order that the expectations of the friends of the school may be realized, and all liabilities and claims against the property be removed of released, it was

> " Resolved, That Eld. Stephen Bordick be appointed a Committee to obtain a natisfaction of the morige go

> The following was then accepted and ordered on record :

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Further it was finally voted, that the time of re-opening the school be

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DEATH OF A MOTHER IN ISRAEL. Died, on the 29th of July, at the residence of her son, the Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D., of Albany, Mrs. Rebeccs Wheelwright Clark, widow of the Dutch Church of Albany; the Rev. George H. Clark, D. D., Rector of Christ's Church, Hartford, Conn.. and the Rev. Samuel A. Clark, Rector of St. John's Church, Elizabeth.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—We have received the first two numbers of a new and sparkling monthly paper for the entertainment and instruction of youth, called the Little Corporal, and edited by Alfred L. Sewell. In its many departments of sentiment, der experienced editorship, and to

HARPER'S Pictorial History of the to be the popular history of the war. pleted." Its narrative is minute and complete, and its numerous maps and other engravings make every scene clearly intelligible to "common" readers.

Doctorates .- This is the season of college "commencements," when "doctors" are made by wholesale. Williams College has just made two Doctors of Divinity (Revs. E. B. Webb and Thomas Lawrie,) and three Doctors of Laws (Henry W. Bishop, Judge Olin, and Robert H. conferred the degree of LL. D. on Samuel P. Bates, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Pennsylvania.

THE DRUZES AND TURKS, Who were concerned in the terrible massacres of 1859, have all received a full and pardon is said to have been granted at the request of Abd-ul-Kadir, but it was probably secured at the instigation and through the influence for a long time been laboring to supplant the English, and make himself supreme in Syria.

Another Steamboat Accident, on the Mississippi River, is reported. The steamer Joseph Pierce exploded her boiler 20 miles below Vicksburg. She subsequently caught fire and burned to the water's edge. Six persons were killed and 28 wounded. The scalding steam passed through every port of the boat, and the air was filled with flying timber.

THE CROPS in Allegany and Steuben Counties. N. Y., are represented as looking better than usual. Some fear was expressed, however, that they would suffer from rust, occasioned by the extreme warm weather and frequent showers.

THE recent elections in England resulted favorably for the Liberals. Of the members elect to the House of Commons, 353 are Liberals, (a

ELD. STEPHEN BURDICK, of Alfred, N. Y., having accepted a call to the pastoral care of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeRuyter, is expected to enter upon his labors during the month of August.

defence of Jeff. Davie. According to water. the reports in the daily papers, the collapse of the Confederacy was spoken of as only temporary.

pleasure and observation in New ed, he was identified. England, and receives everywhere

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION, recently

absent in the rebel army; and, where- married. The honeymoon flag of our country;

office and intrusted with power.

GEN GRANT is in no danger of being without a place to lay his head. The Philadelphians recently gave him a house, completely furnished: and now the people of Galena, where he formerly resided, have done the same thing. The Milwankee News says that "the rumor that General Grant was about to fix his residence with portraits of Abraham Lincoln in Philadelphia appears to have been and "little Tad" presented to sub- unfounded. The house given him by scribers. It is published at Chicago, the Philadelphians was only accepted upon the condition that it should not interfere with his purpose to return to his old home at Galena. We humor, fiction, poetry, &c., it is filled saw a friend of his from the latter asylum, and then reported his case to Ky. len the hearts of place lately, who informs us that the little people. It seems to be un. seven citizens of Galena have pur- United States at Paris. The latter St. Louis to get up a monument to tracted the attention of the British General, a splendid residence, comhave a numerous and talented corps pletely furnished from basement to attic. A house in Boston contributed all the carpets. There was a time when the highest ambition of Gen. Great Rebellion continues to appear Grant was to be Mayor of Galena, in large folio numbers, printed in that he might secure the building of liberal type, double columns, and a sidewalk from his house to the abundantly illustrated. This is a railroad depot. It will be gratifying to the General to notice, that the magnificent national work, and ought aforesaid sidewalk is now com-

THE ASSASSINATION CONSPIRATORS.— Mudd. O'Laughlin. & Co., were taken to the Dry Tortugas, in the Gulf of Mexico. It is now stated, on the authority of Gen. Dodd, who conveyed them to their place of imprisonment, that Dr. Mudd acknowledged that he knew Booth when he came to his house, but was afraid to tell of his being there, fearing the life of his family and himself would be endangered thereby. He also acknowledged, that he was acquainted with Booth for some time, and was with Pruyn.) Westminster College has Booth at the National Hotel on the evening referred to by Weichman; that he introduced Booth to John Surratt in the street, and they went to Booth's room in the National, United States service to suppress the lashed the children to herself and where Surratt and Booth had private rebellion is still in service, and on clung to a tree, but the tree soon conversation. He said the military duty at Washington. He was sworn went, and she saw her children commission had done their duty in in April 10, 1861, as Orderly Ser- drowned before her eyes, unable to er having been meanwhile arrested. his case, and the sentence was just geant of the Washington Light In- render any aid. She was forced to free pardon from the Porte. Their O'Laughlin acknowledged that the fantry, and his name is James Cole- remain in a tree two days, suffering court had done its duty, but insisted man. that he was not implicated in the plot to capture the President. Arnold partment announce the discontinubelieved the assassination was gotten organizations: 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, of the Emperor of France. who has up by Booth a few hours before ex- 8th, 9th, 10th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 20th, ecuting it. Spangler insisted that 23d. and 24th. he had nothing whatever to do with the assassination.

> of God." I have complied with the the late war. request, and desire to correct a mistake which the scientific eye will at once detect. It is at the close of the first paragraph. Either my own marshal, and they are forbidden to careleseness in making the manu- visit Baltimore unless by special perscript, or misprint, makes me say. mit. "Put hornblend for mica, and you turn the quartz to syenite." I in-

PROPHESIES ABOUT THE WEATHER .-An old German doctor in the north as follows:

"There will be five days noted for heat—the 7th, a mild heat; 11th, a burning heat : 14th, very hot ; 19th, gain of 24,) and 273 are Conserva- flies very troublesome; 25th, scorching hot. He advises a suspension of severe labor, and to drink but little cold water."

of laying it began on the 24th of July, and its completion may be anlast week, to raise funds to aid in the the telegraphic fleet on this side of

JOHN H. SURRATT, one of the assassins, or a man supposed to be him, was arrested in Texas, and brought GEN. GRANT is still on his tour of on to Washington, where, it is claim-

THE POST-OFFICE ADDRESS of Prof. the highest honors of a military hero. W. C. Kenyon will hereafter be War-Passident Jourson has been ill ren, Marion Co., Misssouri, for which keenly. place he was to start from Alfred the

voltage area to claimale.

A HARDENED CRIMINAL A Minnetics of Harvard University gradu- held in Richmond, has been declared sota paper publishes a curious story ates who entered the army, are wor- by the U.S. military authorities null in reference to one Benjamin W. thy of study, not only because they and void. The ground of this action Allen, who went to Springfield, Ohio, early in 1863, and under pretence of Whereas, satisfactory evidence has being a poor refugee from Mississipbeen furnished at these headquarters, pi, succeeded in obtaining considerthat at the election held in the city of able sums of money given in charity. Richmond on the 25th of July, for He finally left the place but, soon remunicipal officers, voters were exclud- turned again, opened a broker's ofof whom 482 were in the army, and ed on the ground of having lost their fice, and managed to do considerable residence by reason of their absence business. He soon made the acas soldiers in the United States army quaintance of a young and pretty City of Mexico. during the rebellion, when no such girl, the daughter of a very wealthy ground was taken as against soldiers man, and in due time they were Lieut. Colonels, 19 full, 1 brevet; Ma- as, with but few exceptions, all of the scarcely over, before Mr. Allen suc- tween Matamoras and Camargo, and sing its sympathy with the United officers elected at said municipal ceeded in obtaining from one of the election have been prominent and banks a package of \$10,000, instead conspicious in inaugurating and sus- of \$1,200 which was his due, and taining the rebellion; and, whereas, borrowing his wife's jewelry, con-Surgeons, 17; Sergeants, 10; Corpothe issue was distinctly made and sisting of some fine diamond rings, rals, 7; Sergeant-Majors, 2; Pri- openly avowed at said election, as &c., he disappeared. He next torned vates, 71; Rear-Admiral, 1; Navy between those men who had aided up in New York, under the name of Paymasters, 18; Navy Surgeons, 20. and abetted in the war against the Hon. John W. Harris, passing him-United States authority and those self off for a wealthy Southerner. who had with their lives defended the Here he made the acquaintance of another charming young girl, the Therefore, justice to the thousands daughter of a wealthy widow, marwho have fallen on the battle-field or | ried her, and the twain left ostensibly by disease in their efforts to put for Europe, but really for Minnesota. down this rebellion, and to those who A Springfield officer getting track of are now returning to their homes in him, he followed to Minnesota, found late Thomas M. Clark, of Newbury- this district after four years of suffer- his victim, and was successful in port, aged 81 years. Of her faith- ing, toil, privations and dangers in obtaining about \$2,400 from him. fulness as a Christian mother, she curred in fighting treason, demands The villain, however, was allowed to leaves four living witnesses: The that these persons who were so late- escape, which he did after robbing editors, preachers and politicians of Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., ly contributing all their efforts to sus- his second wife of her jewelry, and Rishon of Rhode Island; the Rev. tain treason and overthrow this gov- leaving her sick in a strange land, Rains W. Clark, D. D, pastor of the ernment should not be installed into without a cent of money to pay her dence. passage home.

> CAREER OF A DEFAULTER. -- Mr. Smith J. Eastman, the defaulting merchant of Brooklyn, who so mysteriously disappeared from that city in June last, unlawfully possessed of large sums of embezzled money, has been discovered in a lunatic asvlum at Lyons, France. Mr. Eastman made his appearance at the office of the United States Vice-Consul at Lyons. and deposited with him the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred dollars, representing himself as an un- mules. fortunate but honest bankrupt. In a few days, the Vice-Consul was compelled to place Mr. Eastman in the ordered Eastman's detention, and at the latest date he was under surveil- Wilson's Creek. lance. Mr. Parsons, an attorney for some New York merchants interested in the case, had been placed in possession of the money deposited by ernment pay. Eastman with the Vice-Consul. Nofive hundred dollars had been re- sale of buildings, grain, &c.

Foreign Intervention.—A treaty was made on the 23d of June last. between the States of Salvador. Bolivia, Columbia, Chile, Ecquador, Pefruit of French intervention in Mexi- tube. co, and threatens to lose to France American States.

WAR ITEMS.

General orders from the War De-

Major General James S. Negley and other distinguished Pennsylvania officers at Pittsburg have determined Correction.—I see A. R. C. does to erect in that city a splendid monume the honor to request a re-reading ment to the memory of the soldiers of my essay on " Order in the House from Alleghany county who fell in employment.

General Hancock, commanding the Middle Department, has required all paroled rebels arriving in his department to report to the nearest provost

The United States frigate Congress. sunk by the rebel ram Merrimac in the memorable naval battle in Hamptended to say, "Put hornblend for ton Roads in 1862, was raised last mica, and you turn granite to syen- Friday, and an attempt was to have been made to tow her to Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Michael Cummins, who died recentpart of New Hampshire has prophe- of wounds inflicted by Philip Clark the war, was very wealthy, and was sied concerning the month of August during a quarrel, had letters from accompanied only by her servant the rebels at the attack on Fort Sum- she died. ter, and also fired the last shot previous to the surrender of the fort.

Bridget Griffin, of Lowell, has anplied to Secretary Stanton, through counsel, requesting that Capt. E. H. Russell, of the Sixth Massachusetts THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE is Battery, be not mustered out until just now the principal point of pub- he has been tried by court martial lic interest and solicitude. The work for the murder of her son, Patrick Griffin, whose death was caused by the same time, \$353,000,000. punishment.

Ambrose Spencer, who has resided A MEETING was held in New York hounced any day by the arrival of near Andersonville, Ga, during the war, and who has been of much service to the Union prisoners, has voluntarily gone to Washington to testimandant of the prison.

> tion in Rochester, N. Y. He does conscious at last accounts. not take kindly to Northern institutions; growls at everybody who speaks to him, and seems to feel the humiliation of his position very July 28th, at 15 per cent. for the sea- rails.

was \$34,228.

There are not more than 2,000 pa-Douglas, and Stanton Hospitals.

was taken prisoner, with his 40 com- of having furnished valuable inforpanions, by the Mexican Government. | mation, whereby the Government turns out to be untrue. The General was saved over \$1,000,000, judgment arrived safely at Monterey, and, after | was at that time suspended in his resting a few days, pushed on for the case, but he was informed that if again caught, he would be prosecut

Advices from Brownsville, Texas. say that Cortinas has been defeated Texas side of the river, leaving all

Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, has attached his recommendation to over one thousand applications for pardon. Many of them are cases where the applicants were graduates of United States military schools, and deserted to the Confederacy.

The United States Military School in Philadelphia has been closed in consequence of the cassation of the war. The school has furnished 500 officers for colored troops, free of expense to the Government.

A gentleman, just returned from Southern tour, reports that only the the old State rights school still adhere to the idea of Southern indepen-

The population of Newbern, N.C. now 30,000—the largest city in the State. The health of the city was never better than at present.

frontier, killing and wounding a viduals. number of persons, and stealing

Since the 30th of May, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have brought | ly asked her for the last time if she north from Washington 208,037 would marry him. She said she troops, 11,813 horses, and 6,950 would not, when he held up a piece

Haute, Ind., for the attempted mur- ing both her and himself. hands of the keeper of a lunatic der of a Mr. Gregory, of Louisville,

The Quartermaster's Department,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

that at the iron works of Holmberg & Co., at Lund, a new invention has ru and Venezuela, and is binding for been applied by which tubes of iron fifteen years. The exchange of the can be cast by centrifugal force. ratification is to take place within The machine is of very simple contwo years, or sooner if possible. By struction. It is composed of a cyl the terms of the treaty, the several inder, which can be opened and clos-States become united for the special ed, and into which molten metal is purpose of a common defense against poured. A rapid rotary motion beforeign intervention in the affairs of ing imparted to the cylinder, the lieither, each binding itself to non-in- quid mass is pressed against the tercourse with any nation attacking sides, and the result is the formation either of them. This is the natural of a perfectly uniform and straight

In Ontonagon, Michigan, during all her commerce with the Southern the recent flood, five children of Mr. Bethuel Draper were drowned under very painful circumstances. The father was away, and the mother. The first soldier mustered into the when the water filled the house, intensely, before the water subsided. but was finally saved.

of demand for iron since the cessa- Mich. tion of the war, every iron establishthrow hundreds of laborers out of to the shore.

Asiatic cholera in twenty days of est 92 June and July, and that over thirty thousand citizens of Alexandria had fled from the city at the approach of the terribly malady. From the interior the most distressing reports prevailed.

A few days ago, a lady, who was upon the through train bound for Baltimore, from New York, died between Philadelphia and Baltimore. of consumption, probably. She had recently arrived in New York from ly, as was supposed from the effects Mobile, where she had resided during Gen. Anderson, from which it ap- It was her desire to reach Baltimore, peared that he fired the first gun at which was formerly her home, before

It appears from official data, that the receipts from customs for the quarter ending with March were \$20, 519,000; internal revenue, \$65,202 000; sales of publiclands, \$162,000; direct taxation, \$52,700; miscellaneous, \$4,159,000. Total in round numbers, exclusive of loans, &c., \$90,000,000. Total expenditures for

While Hamilton Robinson, Esq., of New York, was riding in his carriage with his family in Schoharie county, Friday, the horses took fright and ran away. Mrs. Robinson and the footman were instantly ped on to the track in front of the fy against Wirtz, the former com-killed; the son had his collar bone lengine, as a train was approaching broken in two places and was other- him, at Cutler's Mills, and was kill-The famous bloodhound Here, of wise injured; the driver was badly ed. Libby Prison notoriety, is on exhibi- hurt, and Mr. Robinson was still un-

shipping in the North Pacific Ocean by horses, but by steam, and along was insured in New York on Friday, the ordinary carriage roads without General Butler's income last year Saturday for about \$500,000 more, Congress will amount to \$830,000. Andrew Morth, Mr. Peter, Mine by individuals and insurance offices, 1000 in round numbers.

Walter Patterson, one of the most borhood. Nearly all of them are a charge of forging a check for \$1,- are fifty-two to fifty-five cents. now being vacated, and the patients 000 on the First National Bank of The story that Gen. Kirby Smith geries. In consideration, however, service.

ed to the full extent of the law. The Ruman National Committee in an engagement with Lopez, be- has hit upon a novel way of exoresthat Cortinas has returned to the States. It has sent a portion of the wall of Servins Tullius, the sixth his forces in the hands of the enemy. King of Rome, who was murdered. ple. and on it has engraved the following inscription: "To Abraham Lincoln. twice President of the United States, this fragment from the wall of Ser- suppressed the flames. vius Tallius, by which the memory joined, is given by the citizens of ers, dressed in furs and skins. Rome, in the year 1865.

In Edinburgh, a few days ago, (says an English paper,) was laid England is reported. the foundation stone of an institution of a novel and peculiar charactor save he can purchase hav for \$12. ter. It is to be called "Queensbury when lately \$80 was asked."

Lodge," and its object is "the safe accommodation and reformation of females in a respectable position in society addicted to habits of drunk-It is announced that an express

company is now being organized, with headquarters at Albany, to be before the war, was only 6,000; it is known as the "National Bankers' Express Company." The capital is to be ten millions, and though national banks cannot take stock by stabbed his mother with a bowie-A party of Kickapoo Indians rethe terms of their charters, their knife, and was killed by his brother. cently made a raid upon the Texas presidents and directors can as indi-

At Berkeley, Md., a young colored man who had been paying attentions of paper, remarking-" This is your A paroled rebel, named Miller, was death warrant." He immediately last week hung by a mob at Terre drew a revolver and fired twice, kill-

The discovery of rendering powder non-explosive and incombustible A movement has been started in by simple mechanical means has at-Gen. Lyon on the battle ground at authorities, so that it is probable was appointed to preach the Introductory It is estimated that there are now duce such a marvellous result will Essays are expected from W. C. Whitford, A. 100,000 negro soldiers under Gov. be tried on board ships of war and H. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, and J. M. Todd.

A number of gentlemen in Phila. day, Sept. 7th, at 10 o'clock, and the session thing more than the sixteen thousand at Washington, will soon begin the delphia, by private subscription, have collected sufficient funds to procure a statue of Mr. Lincoln for Jefferson square. The figure is to be say by Prof. T. R. Williams on the History of of bronze, six feet high, and when in our Educational Institutions. The Mechanics' Magazine learns position, will be on a granite base of the same height.

> In Cambridge, Mass., on Sunday, Geo. C. Bate returned home from a fire, laid down upon a sofa, complaining of feeling unwell, and soon died. It is a very singular coincidence, that just six years before, his father died on the same sofa, under precisely similar circumstances.

Young Louisa Simpson, of Alexindria, jumped into the Potomac rom the Washington ferry-boat, and sfused to be saved. She eloped with an army officer a year ago, and since her return had not lived pleasantly with her mother.

The venerable Rev. Sylvanus Cobb. D. D. while trying to shake hands with Gen. Grant at Boston the other day, was relieved of his pocketbook. He subsequently found it, however, at the Police Headquarters, the offend-

Dr. Colburn kissed Mrs. Bright, who told her husband of it when he returned from the army. The man of war shot the Doctor, and fled. The Allentown (Pa.) Democrat This solemn warning against kissing made a similiar statement, saying he ance of the following army corps as says that in consequence of the want married women occurred in Leighton.

> Four little girls at New Haven. ment in the Lehigh Valley has blown aged from seven to eleven years. out one, two or more stacks, and while playing in a boat in Mill river. nig iron is piled up on the banks of on the evening of the 30th July, fell the canal and along the railroad by overboard, and three of them were the acre. These stoppages will drowned. The fourth made her way

at Alexandria, Egypt, reports that amount to 566 years, being an aver- 6 20. Corn Meal, 5 25 for Jersey, 5 75 for there were one thousand seven hun age of 84 years for each. The Brandywine. dred and eighty-five deaths from voungest is about 72 years, the old-

The cholera has broken out in Birmingham, England, and large numbers of paupers are said to have been attacked In Egypt the cholera continues to diminish, but it was spreading in Constantinople.

black employees at Aquia Creek, Va., took place Aug. 1st. The military interfered, and, in suppressing the riot, one negro was killed and many others wounded.

nternal revenue during July is \$21.-693,470 75. It is expected that the receipts for the next three months to come will average \$28,000,000 a J. Cochrane, Mr. David C. Fazzeur, of New Market, N. J., and Miss Dollie F. Earnest, Mr. Smith J. Eastman, the Brook-

has been found in a lunatic asylum Miss JANE CLARK, both of Howard, N. Y. at Lyons, France. Two well-known New York pick- prise party, at the house of Dea. Bardeen, pockets were arrested in the crowd for myself and wife, which resulted in a very attending upon Gen. Grant in Boston. They had several wallets, one

country a few weeks ago, much to

containing \$6507, which was identified by the loser. A workman on the Boston and Worcester Railroad deliberately step-

A new mode of locomotion has lately been introduced at Nantes. Over \$400,000 of New Bedford The omnibuses are no longer moved

son, and application was made on The total appropriations of the last B. D. F. Randol

Ohio wool-growers are holding on tients in the various Government notorious forgers in the country was to their clips, declining to accept the Hospitals in Washington and neigh- arrested in New York last week, on offers of the eastern agents, which

Out of 88 alumni of Beloit Colconcentrated at Armory-square, that city. He had twice before, re- lege. Wisconsin, 83 have been in the cently been arrested for heavy for. Union army, and not one in the rebel The wife of Rev. Guilan Lansing

> of Cambridgeport, Mass., died recently at Alexandria, Egypt, from A man named Joseph Creel, who was two or three years old when Washington was born, is now living

in Wisconsin at the age of 139. The cholera had almost entirely disappeared from Alexandria, Egypt, and was decreasing in Constantino-

per week. Tuition and incidentals, from \$6.00 to The Tremont House and a large portion of Galveston have been destroyed by fire. The military finally

Among the emigrants recently arof both brave defenders of liberty is rived at St. Paul are thirty Lapland-

A considerable emigration to Minnesota from New York and New A New Hampshire stage proprie-

The wife of the Rev. G. Lansing, an American Missionary at Cairo

died on the 5th July at that place. Fifteen murders have been committed in Edgefield County, Tenn., within the past two weeks.

Four junks full of pirates have been destroyed in Chinese waters by an English frigate. A returned soldier in Missouri

Nathan J. Lynd, a discharged soldier, died in Washington-street, N. Y., of opium eating.

German is hereafter to be taught to an unwilling colored girl, recent in the grammar schools of Chicago. Dr. J. C. Aver. the Cherry Pectoral man, has an income of \$50,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT OUR ANNIVERSARIES .- The Anniversaries of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference and Benevolent Societies will be held this year with the First Church in Hopkin-

The Conference will meet on Fourth-day. Sept. 6th, at 101 o'clock A. M. Joshua Clarke that the plan which is alleged to pro- Discourse; Alexander Campbell, alternate. The Missionary Society will meet on Fifth-

> will be opened with a discourse by Thomas B. Brown: Joshua Clarke, alternate, The Education Society will meet on Sixthday, and among its exercises will be an es-

The Tract Society will meet on First-day and will probably be opened with a discourse by Geo. E. Tomlinson, who was last year appointed to preach before the Society on the

subject of the Sabbath. The Publishing Society will hold a meeting at the call of the President.

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handsome and unexpected sum of money, for which we were very thankful.

LETTERS. James Bailey, James Summerbell. L. M.

Carpenter, J. Croffut (under consideration.) Andrew North (sent regularly,) Edward Daniels, Sarah Burdick, O. D. Sherman, Wm Crandall, I. S. Dunn, L. M. Cotteell, C. M. Lewis, H. P. Bardick, E. P. Fenner, Wm. O. Kenyon, T. Saunders.

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The exact amount received from internal revenue during July is \$21.

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HOW CHART GOT INTO THE WAR. The well-known correspondent of the Boston Journal, who writes unor the signature of "Burleigh," thus relates the story of Grant's reen-

Four years ago this very month, Grant the leather dealer, a plain. Hitle attention anyway. The war paying his way back to Boston. had commenced. The flag had been shot away from Sumter, and shot out of a rebel cantion at Memphis. One morning Mr. Grant called on Con-Pressuan Washburne, who resides in Mr. Washburne invited his neighbor who in life had won her affections, to take up one Chicot, whom he to accompany him to Springfield, and who, in death, still retained where an important consultation was them. to be held at the request of Govern-Why, Washburne, who is this man? band.

"An old and feeble man, humbly attired, and accompanied by his little granddaughter, a little girl of eight years or thereabouts, stood leaning against the railing outside of the depot. His son, a gallant young Irishman, had left his home and motherless child under the protection of his aged father in Boston, to assist in the defense of the national symbol, the Stars and Stripes, two years ago, and the old man had not heard from the boy of whom he was so fond, the staff of his declining years, since the battle of Hatcher's Run. Still supposing that his boy's letters might have miscarried, he had come from Boston—a long distance for an old man like him-and had brought with him his little grandchild, to welcome home her father as be stepped off the train at Jersey City. Among the crowd of people who were waiting for absent friends our comple were not noticed, and the menile old man and the innocent child were undisturbed by the crowd who were in waiting. Presently the whictle of the locomotive was heard, and the train dashed into the station, amid the cheers and plaudits of the multitude. The dusty and worn soldiers sprang out of the cars in dozens. and were welcomed with loving embraces and warm kisses by their relatives or friends.

and tamult, asked of the little girl: for Vera Cruz, having, on board a shine forever on the page of history Molly, darling, do ye see Phelim?' cargo of Vermonth, Absinth, and -and thrilling associations are re-No. daddy, I can't see him-there's other spirituous liquors. The com- awakened. But they have had their such a lot of people! The old man, mander, Capt. Richbourg, appears to day and generation, and as we roll now; thoroughly aroused from his have been a man of remarkably mild them up, we fervently trust that they reverie, hobbled along as well as he nature; his lieutenant, M. Aubert, on will never be any better than waste could toward the platform where the the contrary, was endowed with an paper, except possibly to the antisoldiers were collected, noisily con- active, energetic temperament. The quarian.—Boston Journal. gratulating each other, and speaking crew were chiefly Bretons, recruited to the mearest one, asked him if he in different seaports. One of the knew Phelim McGinnis, of the -th men was a Corsican of the name of regiment, and where he was hiding Orsini. The Forderis Arca was but himself that he dosen't come out to a few days at sea, when the men blossoms begin to turn brown; 1st, the ould man. The soldier did not conspired against the life of the first because the blossoms at this time know Phelim, and was about to tell | lieutenant. him so, when snother of the group, One evening, when within sight matter adapted to the purpose of with a troubled face, stepped for of the Cape Verd Island, they agreed generating animal heat, forming fat, ward. 'I knew Phelim McGinnis, to make a row in the forecastle which or producing butter. 2d, there is and he was as brave a boy as ever would attract M. Aubert to that part less indigestible wood fibre in the stepped on two feet, begorra—are of the vessel. He naturally went stalk than after the formation of the you his father, ould man?' Yes,' among them to enforce order, and seed. Do not cut it when wet either said the old man, my name is Mich- was received by the men armed with dew or rain; it costs more time ad McGinnis, and this is Phelim's with cutlasses. Wounded in several to dry it properly, and the evaporachild, showing forward the little girl, places, he yet struggled man- tion seems more to injure clover than who was busily engaged in sucking fully against the overwhelming num-her finger ands. But where is Phe-bers of his savage assailants, one of in the swath until wilted on the top; lim?' said he, in an alarmed tone whom seized the broken handle of a turn the swath directly over, let it lie married men of Marseilles, France, Why, said the soldier, in a cautions pump, with which they almost fine a couple of hours, then put it into have struck. Six thousand of them young girls from the ages of 15 to drews and Justice Welch, for persementally believed their work. M. Aubert was very small cocks; if the weather is recently held a meeting in the open to the heat looking according to the from Phil, old man? Sorry a line then pitched overboard, but with very favorable it may stand over the air, and pledged themselves not to the best looking, according to the this four long months, and I cum all wonderful strength, though bleeding next day, but by all means avoid be- ask any young woman in marriage the way from Boston to supprise the and mortally injured, managed to ing wet with rain. On the day I get until there had been a reform in the boy, be jabers. Well, said the scramble on deck. He was, however, it in, slightly open the cock, turn up existing extravagant mode of living, soldier. I suppose I might as well seized and a second time pitched the bottom to the sun, and it is soon and particularly of dress. The young tell ye first as last. Poor Phil was overboard. struck dead as a nail at Hatcher's | Capt. Richbourg, hearing the confold, and pack it as lightly as possi-Run, from a piece of a shell that flict that was going on at the fore ble.

through the earth; his knees shook, of his kind and considerate conduct as above for one week, got onewhy The kind hearted soldier car- swam some distance after the vessel, before. The same change was made the desolate shores of the Pacific. CHECK REINS FOR DEAFT HORSES.—

a knee agin to a priest, for there escape the fate of Lieutenast Au- is nearly valueless as fodder, as all ry it, it is impossible for him to travel Lake Michigan at Chicago because didn't say a pather and ave for poor command of the vessel, and a paper as well as other hay, is often "dusPhil; and now he's lying low among signed by the crew, which bound ty." This I apprehend is owing to his arms free, and his intended wife, and asked to be ably conducted by W.A. H. Warren, his languagement, and cara let of strangers, and niver had a cach to secreey on pain of death. It its not being entirely free from washoulders thrown a little forward, besolved from his engagement, and carand transferred to the above Company, who chance to say God have mercy on suddenly occurred to some of these ter when placed in the mow.

my soul!' Well, well, I wonder worthies that a little cabin-boy trance into the United States army what's the use of a poor ould wretch might betray them. They desired like me now—and here is poor Molhim to throw a bucket over the side. ly, darling, without bit or sup, and I While the child was leaning over the Mrs. Grant lived in her quiet home am too ould to work-my day is gone bulwark to execute the order he was in Galens. Her husband was Mr. by. To look at the poor old man thrown overboard. would have melted a stone, and the The unfortunate child swam after modest, reliable man, without much soldiers standing by, on hearing the the vessel for some distance, and only apparent force, who attracted very case, contributed liberally toward sank from exhaustion. For want of

MELANUHOLY CASE. The Petersburg Express, of a re-

cent date, says: Galena. He cold Mr. W. that he did and handsome young woman, the to the same story—that their ship does a good color enhance the value had sprung a leak, and the captain, of cheese in most markets. In order A few days since an intelligent not doing, his duty. Washburne ton, to visit the battle-field of the asked him what was the matter. Mr. Wilderness, to discover, if possible, Grant reglied, "I am doing nothing the grave of her husband. The husfor my country. I have been educate band was a member of the Veteran ed at the nation's expense; but here Reserves, of the Federal army, and I am at home doing nothing: I don't was killed in the memorable second know what to do. I am no politician. battle of the Wilderness. She left Indon's seem to be wanted anywhere, her child in the care of friends at M. Aubert, himself an officer in the yet I feel as if I was fit for some home, to pay a wife's tribute of rething if I could only find my place." spect and love over the grave of him

When she reached Philadelphia on or Yates. On the morning of the her sacred pilgrimage, she was notifourth day. Mr. Grant called at Mr. fied of the death of her child at home; Washburne's rooms, and said to him, but the sad event did not stop her. Mobody knows me here—there is It was but one more link in the chain nothing for me to do-I am going that bound her to the past, and only home." ."Hold on a day longer," encouraged her to hasten on, and said Washburne. The next day an weep the more over her husband's important discussion was held in the grave. We say it was but another council chamber. At Mr. Wash- link in the chain of memories which burne's request, Mr. Grant was called | bound her to the past, for during the in. He held an interview with the progress of the war she has lost five State authorities for thirty minutes, brothers in the service, and sustainand then went out. As the door ed the loss of a mother and four sisclosed. Governor Yates cried out, ters—the heaviest of all, her hus-

there she, too, was subsequently of Napoleon, and then turned his Forest, in the middle states of the the bank by the defendant. Wind- About one million of copies of the provements, including Water Tight Comparts and are the only starmers are the only starmers are the only starmers and are the only starmers are the only started are th TOUCHIEG INCIDENT.

In a notice of the return of the helplessly upon the mound. She was removed, and after a short interim—which will be observed in many hewstard the return of the helplessly upon the mound. She was just entered upon a little ceremony which will be observed in many hewstare and the return of the helplessly upon the mound. She was just entered upon a little ceremony which will be observed in many hewstare after being locked up over two hours, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, about to roll up our war maps of the loose manner in a valley called the Grodnerthal, about to roll up our war maps of the loose manner in look of the look of found, overcome by grief, her frame face to the wall and died. It is with ill-organized confederacy, and wheresor denied the charge, and was exsong "When this cruel war is over," for Long Island Sound with this great life.

> and personal effects. She came hundred; but we excuse him. kind medical treatment.

tersburg Express.

SCENES ON A FRENCH SHIP.

The Paris correspondent of the London Star says:

on board the Fæderis Arca, a three no fault to find now. As we turn masted merchant ship, which sailed over these sheets, familiar names The old man, hearing the shouts in June, 1864, from the port of Cette strike the eye-names destined to

the crew what he had done to dis and as much Timothy hay as they ries the old man to a seat, and place which was going at a slow rate, and several times in succession with the

ly, and he said, Well, I'll niver bind over the bulwarks into the seal to

wind the ship was becalmed. A Danish vessel picked up the crew and landed them at Cape Verd. There a French man-of-war, the Mouge, took them on board and first lieutenant and cabin-boy, having gone below while the crew were getting the boat ready, to secure the ship's papers, chronometers, &c, were lost, the ship having suddenly gone down.

The court were satisfied with this navy, thought he detected some intraced to Nantes. On his examination before the police magistrate of that city his story was found to differ slightly from that related by him and his comrades at Brest. However, nothing tangible could be as certained, and Chicot was again dis-

He lived with his mother, who re marked his strange depression, and finally drew from him a detailed nar rative of the facts, which she at once sent to the Judge d'Instruction. Six men are already in custody, writs are out against two who embarked at Nantes in vessels bound for distant ports, and as considerable time

expected to be the scene of great to dispose of the wares." events, and then the war would never be there: while in others, the map covered such a limited area, that the campaign traveled off the edge in "A frightful tragedy has occurred less than a week. However, we have

OLOVER HAY.

I cut my clover as soon as the first contain a large amount of saccharine

wasn't a night nor morning that I best, The carpenter was given the who have tried it well know. Clover, or draw easily. A man can walk or his health had broken down in the

COLORING CHEESE.

vor, in securing a ready sale. Most brought them to Brest, where an inwill be pronounced best, and comto secure the desired color, it is customary to employ Annatto, but it may be done without. Let the curd remain in the vat, spread out as much as practicable, until it is of the right temperature to be put into the hoop. By allowing it to remain exposed to the atmosphere while it is cooling, instead of dashing cold whey, or water on it—as is sometimes done the rich creamy color may be secured without the use of any coloring matter. By this means, all the good flavor and richness will be retained; whereas, when the curd is washed, more or less of the valuable portions of it are removed by the whey. If the curd be exposed to the air in this. Which expens a portion of the hydromanner, the cheese will be of a unimanner, the cheese will be of a unimanner, the cheese will be of a unimanner, the cheese will be of a uniform color throughout. Then if cured ish the heating power of the coal; York in the insurance business. It which work alone is sold at retail for 56 with care and the rind kept smooth by not allowing the outside to dry faster than the inside shrinks, a small quantity of Annatto applied to the surface will impart a very good color to the exterior.

TOY MAKING IN GERMANY.

vous system, she came to Richmond, the number which had become dis- rough climate and barren soil will which the bank conducted its busi- C. Sawyer. en route to Petersburg, in search of tributed about various parts of the not suffice to grow corn for the in- ness. The verdict was thereupon enher father, who, she had understood, establishment; we found that ninety- habitants, who are rather numerous. tered for the plaintiffs—damages, ing, on the Scottish frontier of Engthree maps had accumulated under Shut out from the agricultural labor £26.793 sterling. In Richmond she was still a suffer- our elbow for immediate reference. customary in other districts, the peoer from spasms—during one of which If Kirby Smith had stuck out, as he | ple earn their bread chiefly by wood she was robbed of most of her money threatened, we might have had a carving. They make toys of numberless kinds, (in which Noah's Ark thence by river to Petersburg, at This collection of maps, as we animals are very predominant) of the which place she arrived on Saturday. turn them over, has rather a hard soft wood of the Siberian pine-In the afternoon of this day, while look, for some of them are nearly known to the Germans as ziebelnusat the Provost Marshal's office, she four years old, and but few of them skiefer. The tree is of slow growth, was again attacked with spasms, were handsome in their best con- found on the higher slopes of the which came and went with such ra- dition, being produced in a hurry, to valley, but now becoming scarce, pidity, that for several hours she meet a temporary demand. Indeed, owing to the improvidence of the could not be removed. In her lucid we well remember the vexations to peasants in cutting down the forests moments, she wept over her condi- which they have put us on this ac- without saving or planting others to tion, and during her relapses she count. Here is one, for instance, succeed them. For a hundred years conversed about her dead husband. which located Fort Darling on the or more the peasants have been car-The scene was one which drew tears wrong side of the James river, and vers. Nearly every cottage is a from those who witnessed it. When deranged a whole campaign (in our workshop. All the occupants, male her condition admitted of her remo- understanding.) And then a map and female, down to very young val, she was sent to the Fair Grounds would generally come out after the children, seat themselves round a Hospital, where she is now under interest in a particular battle was table, and fashion their little bits of all over; but when the next one oc- wood. They use twenty or thirty This is one of the saddest cases curred, it was provokingly sure to different kinds of tools, under the developed by the war, and creates be at some little insignificant place, magic of which the wood is transthe deepest sympathy of all who which the map maker had omitted. formed into a dog, a lion, a man or have heard the lady's history.--Pe- In some cases, an elaborate map what not. Agents represent these would appear of a certain locality carvers in various cities in Europe,

> FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.—A frightful accident occurred on the steamer Ottawa, July 4th, while making a pleasure excursion to Put-in Bay, the particulars of which we take from the Sandusky Register. That paper

The shaft of the vessel is situated some eighteen inches above the main deck, and spliced in the center. From the splices a nut protruded which in its evolution, caught the two oxen from the Kingdom of in her efforts to extricate herself soft-shell tortoises; twelve cages of the marriage ceremony for a couple, crinoline of a Miss Whitehead, who from being wound around the shaft. caught hold of Mrs. Montgomery eagle to the fighting fowls of Laos, with a deadly grasp; Mrs. Montgomery immediately grasped a Mrs. a cow of Bien-Thuan. Fisher, and the three were wound in the most horrible manner. The creasing in New York, having been his pay in "trade." At the end of parties all belonged to Locust Point. twice as numerous for the year end. the year, he found out that his new of the unfortunate persons were on the previous year, and five times as board, and beheld the horrible sight many as they were in 1861. The "seventh son of the seventh son, and without any power to relieve them, war has done much to unsettle do- the seventh son of the seventh daughhome, and the party that had started regularity and a restlessness that who claims to be an astrologer, in out for a day of pleasure and rejoic- rarely tend to augment the harmony astonishing the citizens of Lowell. ing, returned in grief and mourning. of married couples.

FEMALE EXTRAVAGANCE.—The unready for the barn. I prefer a scaf- men insist upon a return to greater simplicity and more modest habits. bouquet holder, valued at \$315. this divide the rebels pitched across our lines; and here is a lock of poor Phila hair, God be merciful to his sowil to the stantly attacked. He quietly asked quarts of Indian meal per day each, and as much Timothy hay as they The old man seemed to be sinking please them, and even reminded them could eat. I then fed clover cured in the increasing numbers of the "anxious and aimless" of either sex. and his vision became hazed and dim, toward them. They said he was to third more milk, twice as much Whenever there is a revival of primias the soldier unfolded the sorrowful die. He replied that he would ask cream, and of better quality. The tive simplicity in manners and man star. On the back, inside, are directale and the little girl, seeing her of them a favor, and that was, to next week fed Timothy hay—milk agement, the forlorn girls of New tions for winding, and the following: grandfather tetter, began to cry in kill him without suffering. Where and cream as at first, I then fed England will not be compelled to "Major Andre, 1774," engraved in a pitcous manner, without knowing upon they threw him overboard. He clover hay with the same result as seek stranger hearts and homes on bold letters.

cold water, the little girl in the means with little girl in the means with little girl in the means of clover hay cured as above, with in balancing his body when not resident to her protector, and complished, the barrels of spiritness of milk, horse grew fat and colt consumers to heavy a state of a man enable him to water brought the winter of many protector of the law in New and began to just the stuffs employed in those days for the water lighted, the barrels of spiritness of milk, horse grew fat and colt consumers the stuffs employed in those days for the water lighted. The barrels of spiritness of milk, horse grew fat and colt consumers the water lighted to grow through the winter walk with more case, when they are discussed to look the barrels of lighted to grow through the stuffs employed in those days for the manufacture of paper often consumers the stuffs employed in those days for the manufacture of paper often consumers the walk with more case, when they are discussed the stuffs employed in those days for the manufacture of paper often consumers.

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Clover but after the seed is formed higher than he is accustomed to carshoulders thrown a little forward, because they are important balances for his body. If draft horses have check reins they should always be unhitched when they are hauling a heavy draft, especially up hill. If one watches the movement of a horses' head when he slips on the ice, or a pavement, he will soon be satisfied that draft horses should not be checked up much. Carriage horses forts Jackson and St. Philip.

Solved from his engagement, and carriage motion of the old successing his old succession hi The color of cheese sometimes exerts a greater influence than the fla- heavy draft, especially up hill. If of recovering it. people reject a pale, light-colored horses' head when he slips on the ice, raising the gunboat Varana, which cheese; and choose those that have or a pavement, he will soon be satis- was sunk in the Mississippi river a golden color, like rich cream as fied that draft horses should not be three years ago, about a mile above this is a supposed characteristic of checked up much. Carriage horses Forts Jackson and St. Philip. an excellent article. A light-colored may be made to hold their heads Muskets, cutlasses, ammunition and never is broken. an excellent article. A light-colored cheese may possess all the richness of one that is as yellow as gold; inof one that yellow as gold deed, they may both be alike in quali- the easiest manner, with their heads bottles, which is said to have imheld naturally.

> DEPRECIATION OF COAL.—The Scienrific American has an article from Newton's London Journal on the 'Deterioration of Bituminous coal," in which it is stated that shippers are expected to declare to their customers that the coal is "fresh wrought" from the mine. Coal deteriorates by being kept in the open air, and some kinds suffer much more than others, but all are liable to damage from two causes, that may be called "dry" and the "wet rot." When coal is exposed to the air its cars has been invented, which if surface becomes oxidized, by which brought into general use will prove it gains in weight but loses in calo- a great convenience to passengers it gains in weight but loses in caloric value; this is the "dry rot."
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> Then, again, where coal in large heaps is moistened, it undergoes a sort of fermentation or heating, which expels a portion of the hydro
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> at night. A bell is struck just before the cars reach the street crossings, the cars reach the street crossings, when the name of the street makes its appearance, obviating the necestaining biographical sketches of the employers of the dark, or inent and wealthy men of New York. "In teresting statistica" on various subjects. this is the "wet rot." We hardly has an aggregate capital of \$6,550, cents. think our dealers understand the 000 invested in fire insurance, dividold than new coal.

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ing from a height of nineteen feet; pay the debts. they would be hurled against the sides of the carriage with a force equal to that which they would be exposed to in falling from a window on the second floor of a house. If the train were moving at the rate of thirty miles per hour, they might as well fall from a height of three pairs northern Virginia will render the Turkey morocco, Gilt, with Clasps and of stairs and an express train of stairs; and an express train business profitable. would, in point of fact, make them fall from a fourth story.

It is stated that Mrs. Surratt, before Booth was captured, and while she was at the Carroll Prison, was offered a free and unconditional pardon for herself and son, if she would accompany an officer in a buggy and point out the road which Booth had probably taken. She protested that she had no idea which road he took, and had no knowledge of his intention to assassinate the President when he visited her house, and positively refused to accompany the officer, as she could not be of any ser-

A number of rare animals, some of which have been hitherto entirely unknown in Europe, have arrived at Paris. Among the most curious, and intended for the Garden of Plants, are two ivory horned stags: sea. and two cases containing a bull and done you mischief enough already."

The husbands, children and friends ing July 1st, as they were during subscriber was a coffin-maker. The boat was turned and headed for mestic affairs, and engender an ir- ter. born under the planet Juniter."

to the best looking, according to the decision of a committee. The first prize was a bracelet, encrasted with diamonds, valued at \$925; the second a fine white lace shawl, valued at \$525; and the third a jeweled bouquet holder, valued at \$315.

The editor of the Milwaukee News

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bottles, which is said to have improved by its long submersion, and not to need a drop of water in it.

London, with a population of two and a half millions, is admirably governed for about \$12,000,000 a year. Paris, with a population of a million and a half, is kept in perfect order for about \$10,000,000 per annum. But New York, which has a million and a half, is kept in periect order for about \$10,000,000 per annum. But New York, which has a population of only eight hundred thousand, pays about \$17,000,000 a year, and is miserably misgoverned and in the vilest disorder.

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"dry" and "wet rot," as we never ed between ten companies, and these heard that they charged any less for companies have a surplus of \$2,541, dressed. 000, making a total of \$9,000,000. Besides this, there are five life insurance companies in the city

The collision between the officers

land, which has been built in the If a railway train moving at the form of a tower to the height of 155 rate of twenty-five miles an hour feet, is now standing unfinished for were stopped instantaneously, the want of funds to complete it. The passengers would experience a con- materials and working apparatus tures in all languages throughout the world. cussion equal to that of a body fall- upon the ground; are to be sold to

An enterprising miller in Fredcountry people in Spotsylvania to bring in the bones of horses and cat- Plain Cloth Binding, Ruled Border Lines, \$100 tle from the battle fields and camps sheep, strong Binding, in that region. The large quantity Roan, Red Edges, of this material in that section of

Hens may be cured of eating their eggs by blowing out the contents of an egg, and filling it with mustard mail, to any part of the United States. made into a paste. Make a hole in each end, and then blow the contents out, and when filled, paste paper over the hole. One taste of the mustard

The new dome upon the New Hampshire State House will weigh fifty tons; and some of the papers of lantic and Great Western Railway. that State are discussing the proba- Otisville. ble effects of the precipitation of the structure upon the heads of the legislators to assemble beneath it.

No State or association will be able to rear so high and noble a monument to the memory of the late President Lincoln as Colorado has Bochester, Buffalo, Salamanoa, Buffalo, Salamanoa, Dunkirk, and West. Connects at Buffalo President Lincoln, as Colorado has already. It is Mount Lincoln, and is and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Great 15,000 feet above the level of the

Sir Isaac Newton's nephew was a Laos; a grey tiger of Cambodia: clergyman. When he had performed birds of all sorts, from the pyrang he always refused the fee, saying, Go your way, poor wretches; I have

A Western editor was recently re-The divorce cases, as the records quested to send his paper to a disround the shaft together, and crushed of the Courts show, are rapidly in tant patron, provided he would take

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