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AND ITS INFLUENCES UPON OUR DENOMINATION. an Essay read before the North-Western Association.

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and built a city there. remarkable migratory movement, presentatives of that influence. We grees, and almost imperceptibly, caused by divine interposition, in have been borne on this tide which drawn into a loose observance of the connection with confusion of tongues, is ever at its flow. Within a mile of Sabbath. This is the first stage on speedily populating the different parts of the earth. The builders of the city and tower of Babel perhaps shores of the lake parts. establish a kingdom, and build up a of the red man, yet living. There been placed in such a position, and name, "lest," said they, "we be he hunted, and fished, and idled, and have not been acquainted with the scattered abroad upon the face of slept. There lie the bones of his circumstances of others so situated, the whole earth." This was in op fathers. Where are now your fields have perhaps little thought of the secede; he went with his father's sent work. Every succeeding year of hope in adversity; of heavenly

up and about out other branches, to may He double the tide of emigrain many cases, against all preaching speak, but could not. Finally, by
take root again, thus multiplying its trunks while it increases its branches ren and sisters go out in the name sion to know. And as the tide of emigration sweeps of the Lord, it shall draw out our onward toward the Pacific, subduing money and our hearts after them, for prairies and forests, education and it is a paying investment.

PULPIT INGENUITY.—A preacher in religion extend their ampire over the But there is another side to this the neighborhood of Blackfriars,

in general by this means, is also true of numbers of our people, aither by ished, the plate was about to be homeward turned?

concerning the development and

nation over the earth, have been lieves that we should have had all bath. The world has not been populated by brought so widely into contact with emigrate, to avoid bringing them. flowing collection. the simple expansion of a single the non Sabbath keeping world, but selves into the same snare. I sup-

to germinate, mature, and repeat the same process of dissemination; so, in the dissemination of the race of man, communities send out their emigrant germs to form settlements of the same of the company. The same process of dissemination of the race of man, communities send out their emigrant germs to form settlements of the same of the company. The same of the same of the company of the same of the company of the same of the company. The same of the company of the same of the company of the same of the company of the same of the company. The same of the company of the company of the company of the same of the company of the company of the company of the company here and there, which, after coming mention New Jersey; for, as we are growing out of business intercourse to a certain stage of development, told that the first church, at least, with neighbors unacquainted with Is thy burden hard and heavy? do thy steps grant colonists, while the parent growth, having its origin in a First- bath. Many annoyances are expecommunities grow by the expansion day Baptist Church, I do not know rienced by these neighbors calling Numb and weary on the mountains, wouldst to what extent Sabbatarianism there on the Sabbath for little favors, or

emigrant of whom we have record. West that we are now practically in- of like character. If one in these "went out from the presence of the terested. And it is here that we circumstances has not the moral Nothing but a ceaseless Fountain can its Lord, and dwelt in the land of Nod," have the most striking illustrations courage and firmness to set himself. of its influence upon us as a people. at the outset, against all such busi-

Jerusalem may not have been of the wants of our brethren in the West, into another danger. Having a pos-Definition of voluntary emigration, but, when you learn how their hearts are as it doubtlessly resulted in the permanent of the state o manent settlement of many, if not couraged and strengthened by your treat their opponents and their paralleled crimes? As long as re-

ination of the doctrines of civil lib. Yes, it is a glorious work, a soul- meetings are held on a working day, bite the dust." erty and of an unfettered Christiani enlivening work, when our hearts they very seldom attend public wo

wide domain, and ap spring, as if by subject—another train of thought London, not undeservedly popular, magic, whool houses and churches, into which it leads us. While emi- had just nnished an exportation, are of commendation may be at the ensigns of their power.

But my duty is to treat of emigra- also subjected us to losses. There support of a certain very meritoric and mothers, what will you not do the East perhaps rendered necessary.

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arms them with wings of down, and I will not stop here to consider all as the consequence, thought. when sends them forth upon the breezes, those movements which resulted in they went off slone, that they should to plant one here, another there, each the planting of Seventh day Baptist do so. And I do not doubt there are Love divine will fill thy storehouse, or thy

on trifling matters of business-to

The mighty tree of American are engaged in it. I am glad that ship. Holding themselves thus aloof Christianity, American civilization, emigration makes these demands up- from religious intercourse with their and American republicanism and free on us drafts upon our numbers and neighbors, they come to be regarded inetitations, was once wrapped up upon our money-upon our hearts as not only very peculiar in their in a single germ—the precious freight and upon our pockets. It keeps us views, but as exclusive, bigoted, and which the May Flower brought from stagnation. It keeps up the intolerant. Thus, with the want of his blouse a small package, carefully the old world, and planted on Ply life current. It prevents our hearts confidence on one side, and with con- wrapped; and opening it, held up a mouth Rock. Though the soil was frow growing sordid, and our money tempt on the other, feelings are often scrap of a leaf from a memorandum apparently sterile, it rapidly grew, from cankering. It spreads the gos- engendered which are prejudicial to book. It had bloody finger prints on opparently secree, recommending branches pel, and publishes the doctrine of the a Christian frame of mind; and a lit, and a few words hastily written oversbadow the breadth of a conti- Sabbath. It honors us with the sour, misanthropic disposition, is with a pencil. The writer was the nent. But as the process of growth privilege of making sacrifices for sometimes developed. The effect of soldier's partner, he said. In the was in large measure by emigration Christ, and of being colaborers in all this is to beget such a deep-root- charge on Kenesaw mountain, he still, it can not be so fitly compared the building up of his kingdom. May ed prejudice in the minds of the ob- found him staggering back from the to a single trunked tree, as to a huge God pour out upon us a double meas-

Now, while none of us justify or handed round to the respective pews, spread of our people and our princi- excuse such a forsaking of the Sab- when the preacher made this short ples. That we have a denomination- bath, perhaps some of us do not, in address to the congregation: "From al existence in America, is due to our judgment of them, make suffi- the sympathy I have witnessed in this agency. Stephen Mumford, the cient allowance for the difficulties your countenances, and the strict at- He who, when stormy waves are heaving, first Sabbatarian in America of whom which beset those thus situated. tention you have honored me with, But he who Jesus holds through all, we have record, emigrated, we are And I allude to these difficulties, not there is only one thing I am afraid Shall stand, though earth and heaven show told, from England, in 1664. A few so much to palliate the guilt of those of : that some of you may feel in-Before proceeding to consider em- years later, in 1671, the first Seventh- who apostatize from the Sabbath, as clined to give too much; now, it is Hold in thy murmurs, Heaven arraigning Before proceeding to control in the limitations of the day Baptist Church in this country single families, or in small compa- my duty to inform you, that justice, Who bear their burdens uncomplaining, theme assigned to me, I think it may was formed, consisting of seven nies, in localities where no societies though not so pleasant, should alof Sabbath-keepers arise; and from ways be a prior virtue to generosity; be proper, of it, inasmuch as it has play. Emigration did not leave us there. the strong anti-Sabbath influence ex- therefore, as you will all be immeed so conspicuous a part in the his- It has extended our wings from the erted upon them by their Sunday- diately waited upon in your respec-Atlantic to States lying west of the keeping neighbors. In very many live pews, I wish to have it thorough-The rapid propagation of our race, Mississippi. Though our numbers such cases, either the parents or their ly understood, that no person will are yet comparatively small, who becombined anything into the Hold on, my heart, hold in, hold out! plate, who can not pay his debts." greatly forwarded by emigration, our present strength, and been to warn others, who shall hereafter This advice produced a most over-

community on its frontiers; but, as for the continued agency of emigra- pose that none who have now aban. THE ORUSE THAT FAILETH NOT doned the Sabbath, and religion too. Is thy cruse of comfort wasting? Bise and share it with another; And through all the years of famine, it shall

to plant one note, and repeat the churches in Bastern, Northern, Cen those who strongly censure such for handful still renew;

Scanty fare for one will often make a royal

fill with gold the plain.

gend forth in their turn other emi- in that State, was an indigenous our manner of observing the Sab- Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will

thou sleep amidst the snow?
Chafe that frozen form beside thee, and together both shall glow. to the time when Cain, the earliest But it is with emigration here in the borrow, engage help, visit, and things Is the heart a well left empty? None but

Is the heart a living power? Self-entwined its strength sinks low; There was, after the flood, a very We, who are assembled here, are re- ness calls and visits, he is, by de It can only live in loving; and by serving

A SHORT SERMON.

-Author of Schonberg-Ootta Family.

the city and tower of Babel, perhaps shores of the lake near us, and the difference in Sabbath observance of- led by the ambitious Nimrod, (see banks of the beautiful river that ten involves great inconveniences in the first size of received, like him, on the sacred office, till they have reach the sacred office. led by the ambitious Nimrod, (see banks of the beautiful river that ten involves great inconveniences in the first signs of repentance. Parson ed twenty-five or thirty years, or were done in the name of humanity," was evidently in a dying condition. Gen. 10: 10,) sought to centralize, glides by, were the favorite haunts this respect. Those who have never Brownlow shows up the points of even more. They are now engaged remarked another. difference effectively. He says:

position to the divine purpose, and of waving grain, and where stand frequency and extent of the incon- consent, and, as the Scripture indiincreases their disquietude. If only confidence when no sunbeams fell eyes were already dimensional consent, and as the Scripture indiincreases their disquietude. God defeated the enterprise, and se- your dwellings, your school houses, veniences which lone Sabbath-keep- cates, with his blessing. Next, he cared the accomplishment of His de- and this beautiful house of worship, ers must experience, who must de- went; he did not stay and vilify the Christ's vineyard! But alas, it is too testimony of another. sign, by confounding their language he roamed in his wild freedom. Our pend upon their neighbors for help old man in his own house. He asked late now ! and their counsels. "And from wide prairies then lay in the calm in such work as harvesting, thresh- for something to start him in the So they reason. But it is not too heroic fortitude." thence did the Lord scatter them repose of nature.

ing, and the like. Some, who were world; he did not present a pistol to abroad upon the face of all the earth."

So they reason. But it is not too late. As a rule, our candidates for the ministry should be required to phatic declaration; "richer than the abroad upon the face of all the earth."

Thus were planted the germs of different nations, speaking different nations, speaking different languages.

We have also scriptural record of an important emigration of a different ent character, for the purpose of establishing a nation that should preserve the pure worship of I allude to that of Abraham, the micharacter, for the purpose of I allude to that of Abraham, the micharacter, for the purpose of I allude to that of Abraham, the micharacter, for the purpose of I allude to that of Abraham, the micharacter, for the purpose of the true give the purpose of I allude to that of Abraham, the micharacter of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the true give the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the true give the purpose of the purpo God. I allude to that of Abraham, to whom the Lord said, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee, and I will make of thee a great nation?"

Hawk had his war camp, now nour-takes years to arrive at this conclusion.

I takes years to arrive at the years to arrive at this conclusion, neighbors. Receiving his portion, he quietly took his journey into a far of the came off victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in this conclusion.

Secondly, there is the difficulty obtained the came off victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in the art of keeping is to give God such talents as we for us or at least furnished the material or that one thing and as Tlet this conclusion.

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Secondly, there is the difficulty obtained the came off victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in the art of keeping is to give God such talents as we injurious influences of such society he came to himself? and saw that injurious influences of such society he came to himself? and saw that injurious influences of such society he came to himself? and saw that injurious influences of such society he came to himself? and saw that injurious influences of such society he came to himself? The came to a cade? Why, his whole life was a meighbors. Receiving his portion, he quietly took his journey into a far of successes. In every conflict he came off victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in the came of the came of successes. In every conflict he came of victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in the came of the came of victor, and now the other, and the came of victor, and now the victor's crown is on his brow. Any grasping, selfish soul, may gather in the came of victor, and and I will make of thee a great nation."

All this has emigration wrought one hand, or, on the other, from the forms, or at least furnished the materials out of which these results as they may join in. If a family is the had wasted his substance in riot.

But more nearly related to the spetage.

But more nearly related to But more nearly related to the specific character of my theme, is the segning of emigration in the dissemination of opinions, particularly that of religious opinions.

The west," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of civilization. The "Far West," are now no longer of such assimilation. The "Far West," are now no longer of such assimilation. The "Far West," has emicrated farther west of pardon. He didn't religious opinions.

Christianity is their religion is on sliving. He went back home, not one living. He went ba Unristianity itself is much indept of civilization. The eyes of such brethren, who have the eyes of such brethren, which is the eyes of such brethren eyes of such brethren, which is the eyes of such brethren ey ed to this agency for its dissemination. Often, when it has been persecuted in any place, its advocates have sought a freer atmosphere by

Note that the control of the secuted in the nave sought a freer atmosphere by invitation, and things have sined against Heaven and in Let them at once seek counsel from do not lose the precious things emigration. When the curistian respective gone to open up new neids, clined. They cannot easily to be the counsel from the co ingion was nest established in Judea and to build new cources. And by its divine Founder, it was not left to diffuse its influence in concentric You, who were so recently feeble to diffuse its influence in concentric You, who were so recently feeble to diffuse its influence in concentration. to discuss its induced in concentrio and, who were so recently leaded to the week, and servants. He went home because, the ministry. Those who enter the ling the wealth of a man," said the circles from a single center atone, as pands, and because help, and help are gradually led away from the throughout his entire course of riot-vineyard at the eleventh hour shall one who had at first expressed symthe unquintions caused by a personal opening your hands to speed on the water of em- Sabbath. They find an exceedingly one living, his heart was there. He likewise have their reward.—Ex. pathy for the deceased. widen, till they touch the shores; igation, and to carry light and joy strong logic in their circumstances— did not return demanding his 'rights,' but the first church being planted, to the homes of our pioneer brethren. a logic not treated of by the authors. his property, and back rents. He and having matured to fruit bearing, and bas already, doubtless, rewarded you, not so socially inclined, and those faith of an oath of amnesty, but proa tempest of persecution arose, and mas arready, doubless, rewarded you, not so socially inclined, and those posed to prove his repentance genute the members of an unbroken family reward the true merchant who trades scattered the seed into distant parts, for your benevolence; for, have you who are endowed with a strong tescattered the seed into distant parts, for your benevolence; for, nave you who are endowed with a strong tewhere other churches sprang up.

The scattering of the church of have done to meet the spiritual the difficulty just mentioned, run

manent method and strengthened by several levites, in the various sympathies and aid, how churches parts to which they fied, the effects rise one after another among them, lowance for difference of education, did they show any signs of repentparts to which they fied, the effect of education, were the same.

As it is not my purpose to write a history of emigration, I pass over all the subsequent movements of this associational fellowship?

But let us not, while we thus relating and to the history of our own little we have given forget our not and to the history of our own little we have given forget our not enjoy and to the history of our own little we have given forget our not enjoy and the same and to the history of our own little we have given forget our not enjoy about to perish with hunger? All whose venerable presence has ceased to make the chimney corner look again it is the patriarch of the flock, and distrust of the union, or were and to the history of emigration, I pass over all the subsequent movements of this end of the history of our own little we have given forget our not the pulpit, opened the pulpit of an Astor; has a pulpit to make the chimney corner look to make the chimney corner look

age, and to the history of our own little we have given, forget our no- advocate Sunday, they are likely to stain from hostile acts, discounten- times be an unwonted interval be age, and to the history of our own country.

America presents a vast arena, in which are seen the most remarkable results of emigration, in the dissem-A SOLDIER'S MESSAGE. A soldier came into our rooms in

> said he had a letter to send home for one of his comrades. He drew from stand his want-paper and pencil.

A scrap was torn from the diary, and on it the boy, held up by his comrade, with fingers, dripping with blood, and trembling in death, wrote, " Father, meet me in heaven."

denomination. What is streeton, which is peculiar to our denomination was numerous, and the chapel crowd. for your sons, whose waking, and the chapel crowd. corning the discoulination of opinions tion. It results from the settlement ed to excess. The discourse being fin. dreaming, and dying thoughts, are seem to have been possessed by the

"HOLD ON! HOLD IN! HOLD OUT!" BY REV. C. T. BROOKS.

Hold out! There comes an end to sorrow Hope, from the dust, shall conquering rise; The storm foretells a sunnier morrow;

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

It is best to begin one's studies young. The next best thing, if boyto begin as soon as possible in world, and at every disadvantage. later life. We are never too old to Fortune mocked him all the while man, invented for his device, an aged tined to never know fulfillment." eighty, and Plutarch Latin when al- man! He was worthy of a better most as old. Sir Henry Spelman be- fate. He ought to have succeeded, gan his literary studies at fifty, and for he deserved success." Homer and Virgil, knew little of severance and endurance. study of the Dutch language when terprise." he was over seventy.

son must begin his studies for the he died rich." ministry before a certain age, or "No, he has left nothing behind, in other pursuits, which, perhaps, promise them a lucrative income: another. "First, the Prodigal Son did not but their hearts are not in their pre-

THE APPROACH OF DEATH.

Nashville, to get an envelope. He

same repugnance to excely sepalture here not been at some point to in behit.

which marks most Christian nations. vestigate the stablast would be an of certain of the Arabians who never eye gives more than a many g buried their dead at all. They placed at what is called the carrent the bodies of their deceased friends ture" of the day. We re table within transparent crystal pillars, beok-shop, and and the be which they afterwards carried forth have been brought out within a few to the cemetery near the city. Thus weeks or months occurring a pece every man became his own tomb nent place on the counter. A stone. Among this people, at any as the titles have become familiar rate, there can have been no lying those who are wont to look at Middle epitaphs.

DIED POOR.

"It was a sad funeral to me," said

the speaker, "the saddest I have attended for years."

"That of Edmondson?" "Yes."

"How did he die?" "Poor, poor as poverty; his life hood and youth have heen neglected, was one long struggle with the

learn. Michael Angelo, when an old with golden promises that were des-

became one of the finest scholars of "Did he not succeed?" questioned his age. Ogilby, the translator of the one who had spoken of his per-

Latin and Greek till he was past "No, sir; he died poor, as I have fifty, and Franklin began his philo- just said. Nothing that he put his sophical pursuits when he was near-ly fifty, and Dr. Johnson began the fatality seemed to attend every en-like fitting most than fatality seemed to attend every en-like fitter being most than fatality seemed to attend every en-like fitter being mane than mad.

"I was with him in his last mo-An impression prevails, that a per-on must begin his studies for the he died rich."

Though a wide compans round be stelled.

That what began best, can't end worst;

he died rich."

never. There are many talented, was replied. "The heirs will have worthy men, who, from causes be no concern for the administration of

"Is it not the right way? There world than wealth that perishes; ple-blooms fall in fragrant showers Few of us are happy enough to be riches of priceless value, that ever

a solemn hush falls upon those who and only here and there a father or not until the return of the Jews from remain behind, when the soul of a mother, an uncle or aunt. Few the Babylonian of beloved friend or relative has de- books, comparatively, live to be five which time they had almost lost the parted! Even the most careless and or even three years old. Those that language in which the Pours light-hearted feel the sacred influ- linger beyond that age usually owe was written, that it because ence of the hour. Silence reigns in the distinction to some adventitious to explain as well as to make the chamber where the dead man circumstance, and often to the freak lies, and throughout the whole house of some bibliomaniac. When once ed by Esra, and since universalty the foot of the mourner falls softly, fairly laid on the shelf, the places followed. the voice naturally sinks into a whist that once knew them know them no per, and, except in rare cases, we more—except in catalogues. It must How to Call Grandus. I cated a can not bear to part with the well- be not a little mortifying to the pride little boy last evening. "Have you known form now vacant of its spirit. of an author, to find how short-lived called grandma to teat We love to look again and again at his choicest productions are; and When I went in to call her also the "old familiar face." We deck were it not for the extra store of seleep, and I didn't know how the the brow with flowers. We delay nourishment which his vasity lays water ber. I didn't with to be the till the latest instant to close the up daring the brief stay of his book at grandma, nor to shake the stay of his book at grandma, nor to shake the from the parent trunk, strike down our gifts increase, our joy in the reint into the soil, and testing root, grow up and shoot out other branches, to may He double the tide of emigrabeen done that tenderness or delica- into notice. Indeed, so indulgent knew what woke her? cy can suggest, we carry forth our are most of our amiable friends of sad burden to its grave. A hurried the press, that authors are allowed THE history of the work funeral is singularly revolting to to accompany the gift-copies of their ages above, that all means civilized habits and sensitive dispo-sitions. The Jew puts his dead out of sight almost as soon as they are suggest. Under this license, a mean swife without faith in Elec-

Herodotus, indeed, tells us a story prised to find how rarely the proble and talk about them, even if they de not read them, they are silently with drawn a few pages from abou (as second childhood retires vate apartments,) giving room to the new candidates for favor at hands of a "discriminating" no In a very little time, another is noticed, and now, if we want quire if a copy is on hand, upon the step-ladder is forthcomis and a search for the book that discribed as "away back there" where the dust brush is a may being the skulker to light. Then it is who can tell why !-- that this mo array of choice new works which seized the eye so lately, has valle ed like a dog-day mist, and, with rain exceptions, might as well be half a century as half a twelvemonth old —Publisher's Circular.

TRUST

My own hope is, the sun will pierce The thickest cloud earth ever stretched That, after last, returns the aret,

PATRIOTIC TILL THE LAST.

As soon as he was laid down on the "And precious examples," said grass, I went to him to see what could be done for him. Life's criss-"Lessons of patience in suffering : son current was abbing fast away i his face was ghestly pale, and h

"Raise me up—raise me, up con more !" said the dying man, corner "And high trust, manly courage, ly, but feebly. "Now-there will do. Give me water water

water 1" Water was put to his lips, but

that it seemed more a scene of man tyrdom than an event on the battle

He was buried along with others in the orchard near which he fall. are higher things to gain in this Over his honored grave will the anof beauty, and the summer birds will warble the notes of a boly requision -Lights and Shadows of Money Life.

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAL

Chapter XII.—Concluded.

PART II .- HISTORY.

For twenty-five years (until 1683 did this profligate libertine, surrounded by a Court like himself, carry on his ruinous rule. Sunday observance shared largely in the general decline. especially since it had been before maintained in a great degree by the civil power. Popery, secretly favored by the King, grew alarmingly strong. The Puritan or Parliament party, now known under the general name of Nonconformists, was divided into Presbyterians, Independents. Baptists, Quakers, &c., all of whom were, most bilterly persecuted. Among these, the Quakers, holding within their number many educated and influential men, though extremeall ideas of a Sabbath, or any obligation to observe days. (For their views, chee Dymond's Essays on the Principles of Morality, essay 2, chap. 1, and the Doctrines of Friends. by: Elisha Bates, chap. 13.) Thus. between the reigning dissoluteness, and the revival of the earlier doctrine of "no sacred time." the strict observance of Sunday was largely scattered Dissenters, more through the reflex influence of persecution than otherwise, though many doubt-

less retained it as a moral duty.

James the Second, who succeeded

to the throne on the death of his brother, though possibly less dissolute in some respects, was yet no Christian, but an open Papist, and a most selfish and wicked ruler. He sought by every means to hold his sceptre firmly, and yet to play into the hands of the Papists. To accomplish this, he passed, from time to time acts allowing liberty of conscience in some degree, which, while they favored in some measure the Protestants, at the same time opened the way for the Papists to gain control of the government. So prominent did this design become, that the people were aroused, the King oblig ed to flee to France, the throne was declared vacant, and William, the Prince of Orange, and Mary, his Queen, were crowned, April 11th, 1688. The King and Queen were inclined to layor the Nonconformists and did as far as was possible. But the opposition of a strong Jacobite party, which still retained a hidden allegiance to James, and a bitter hatred to the Nonconformists, prerented any acts of full toleration. The same party continued this opposition during the succeeding reign of Queen Annie, and succeeded in keeping all Dissenters from offices of trust under the government. It was Dissenters, was obtained.

ence on this question.

the acts of toleration, and the gen could, and crossed over into St eral status of this question on the Louis. continent was little affected by them. We had intended, if practicable, not only an asylum of safety, but an River to Atchison, Kansas: open field for the planting and the river was so occupied in freight spreading of their ideas. How they ing mud and flood wood all the way

parts where Romanism has prevailed were full of surging, rushing, mad Paritan theory, is now best represent the summer evening now setting in ad by the writings of Hessey and Gil. upon us. Its character was all filsp, whose theories are in the main changed. It passed on quietly, me-

strictness of the early Puritan. It sounds well, but will not bear close

Let us then sum up the history of time of Constantine:

dissection. Of it, more anon.

one, at least in and about Rome. tian, semi-Pagan institution of Sunism is found the first and only effort its legitimate business, like other the prison. to make it a Sabbath in the truly eastern institutions. as we have traced its varied history modation line of steamers. On one much for the comfort of the sick and

adopt—are rapidly adopting—the no mouth of the viver, cooled with ice, or begging bread from their com Sabbath theory. The honest ones from the north, and garnished with rades.

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Constantine forward. will next en-

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gage our attention.

After ten days spent at Farina, not until the fifth year of the reign with our "eyes west," we started on of George the First, (1719,) that a our journey. After traveling eightycomplete recognition of the Noncon- live miles. we came to the Mississippi formists, and a general toleration of River, opposite St. Louis. Far back, in our boyhood days, we sometimes Through the reign of George the heard of this river, as lying far be-First, ending in 1727, and that of youd the western wilderness, many his successor, George the Second, hundred miles beyond the borders of ending 1760, little or nothing ap- civilization. It was known as "the pears, by way of civil enactment or father of waters," some 4,000 miles otherwise, relative to the question long. Then we have heard of the before us. The removal of the progreat Mississippi Valley as draining scriptive acts, and the general toler- the waters of half a continent, and ation, gave new opportunities for the emptying them into the Gulf of Mexigrowth of the dissenting churches. | co.: Geographers represent it as one But the tendencies of the age were of the longest rivers in the world. It not toward an especially practical is the great North American United religious reform. The success of the States River, got up on the grandest Presbyterian party in Scotland gave scale imaginable. With our brain greater prominence to Calvinism, pressed with the grandest concepwhich, however, had grown more tions, and our nerves trembling a stringent under the Puritanic influ- little as in the presence of this magnificent river, we stepped out of the Meanwhile, many of the more rad- cars, and saw "the nasty little thing" ical Puritans had sought refuge from running by us. O! poetic license the home persecutions, on the Conti- O! graphic description! How ye ment of Europe and in America. deceive simple folks. We swallowed Many of the former returned after our disappointment as well as we

and the other hand. America offered to take passage up the Missouri came, wringing success out of appa- from the Rocky Mountains, with its rent failure, in the beginning, plant banks brim full of rushing waters. ed and perfected their system in New | that we could not get passage so as England-rock-ribbed, like their theo- to expedite our journey. Finally, we ries—is familiar to you all. Of it, decided to go up the Mississippi to the Jews have more than trebled; the Hannibal. At four o'clock P. M. Nor'is there much more in the his- we steamed away from St. Louis, on and Universalists and Congregationtory of Sunday in the Old World the steam packet Jeanie Deans. on that we need to trace. The Conti- the back of the "father of waters." nent has ever retained, in general, bound upward. All the way up to the Episcopalians and Presbyterians its first ideas and practices. Those the mouth of the Missouri, the banks have never returned to the Judaical dened waters, made thick with mud observance which marked the period When we looked into the mouth of more immediately preceding the Re- the Missouri, and saw how it deformation. With the Romanist of bouched its turbid waters into the to day, it is a holiday, burdened with placid bosom of the Mississippi, we certain religious ceremonies; and to understood the cause of the commothe Churchman, little or nothing tion below. From this point, the more. That which was the strict surface of the river was as placid as

called the "Anglo-American" theory. isle, turning aside here to wash the two hundred thousand dollars have tion, distinct from the Sabbath, found- turning half-way round as if to kiss ed upon the resurrection, and finding and hug the lone banks embowered much of its authority in the wants with cotton-wood, laughing, as waaid of the civil law. It will in time to Hannibal it maintained its even probably obtain it, losing, however, character. On its eastern bank lay the true legal theory, avoids the martyrdom of the noble E. P. Lovelooseness of the ecclesiastical, and joy, as a first offering on the altar shuns the blind arbitrariness and of free speech and a free press. With few exceptions, its banks were lined with the yet unbroken forest Its mission, who can tell? Far up in the cold north it starts out for a this branch of the question since the southern trip. On either side it takes of Andersonville notoriety, is ex-In the Western Church, the no- majestic stream, with their contribu- touching the treatment of the Union Sabbath doctrine was the leading tions of mud and timber, as if its prisoners at that place during his only business was to fill up the Gulf reign, may be interesting to your Constantine reared the semi-Chris. of Mexico, and add to the area of readers. Uncle Sam's broad acres. The lowday observance. This doctrine sup- lands below New Orleans testify to ported it in the Church. For several its, unceasing faithfulness and sucly strict in other respects, ignored hundred years, it remained a mere cess. It will hereafter bear the rich horse-back, uses a large amount of festival, and day of meeting, in com- fruits and grains, and other rich pro- tobacco in Frious ways, was usually mon with many others, upon which ducts, of half of the land of the na- not less than half drunk, and almost the RECORDER became more or less inneither labor nor gaming was pro- tion, to any port where Yankee en- invariably profane, even in common terested in the case of the slave hibited. During the deep darkness terprise may choose. Taking it in conversation. His countenance is Washington, by reading his narraof the middle ages, while the so- all its bearings and business, it is a plainly indicative of his fiendish na- tive, written by Nathan Lanphear, of called Church was full of all unclean- very sensible river, worthy of patron- ture. He knows how to behave like the 85th Regiment N. Y. V., and ness and abomination, and drunk age, and already within the bounds a gentleman, in many respects, and published in the RECORDER in with licentiousness and the blood of of civilization. It is a free river, semi-occasionally did so when not summer of 1863. It will be rememthe martyred faithful, it obtained a carrying free soil, to extend the area intoxicated. superstitious. Pharasaical observ of freedom, with no master to chain ignored, and remained among the ance, by force of the civil law. In or bind it, and a free country on the Reformation, the earlier theory either bank, from head to foot, from to the sentry on post, from the and back into the country, for the was revived, but more wisely applied, mountain to morass, from beginning Medical Director to the meanest purpose of obtaining his family, and

> gained its main power from the civil sent a man to a shanty in the woods, like Wirz, seemed to be fit tools to arm, and lost its practical sacred- with a letter only. On another oc- carry out the plans of their satanic ness when its advocates lost the casion, an empty bag and a news- leaders, Jeff. Davis & Co. the fast-growing evidences of decay, out extra charge. That must be a General Hospital. will in time accept God's day, the prairie vegetables, to be gulped withdishes rejoicing in savory Yankee lobsters. Having, as we supposed, about the first of April last, bid fare- this morning. About the coldest well to lobster, at the International morning yet. One or two sick men Hotel in New York, we were taken are said to have frozen to death last by surprise, and in our surprise night. Only one team, and that a

> > beaten. was west, on the Hannibal and St. demolished and burnt cars, the work freedom first began. J. BAILEY.

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK.—In 1785. churches was 190, of which the Bap-60: Methodists 29, now 38; Romanists 15, now 32: Congregationalists 5. now 4: Unitarians 2. now 3: Uniscore of years:

"The Roman Catholics have more than doubled in number of churches; Lutherans have trebled: the Friends, alists have decreased; the Baptists reach of our fingers. have gained six churches; the Methodists less than is generally supposed; had the same number of churches Medical Officer, referred to above : twenty years ago, and now the former have four more than the latter."

LUTHERAN LIBERALITY.—A Lutheran paper says that the contributions of that church, for the endowment of than any year before. The following

year since the benevolent movements | mend that the debris collected in the identical with that which Dr. Schaff, andering here and there, occasionally on a higher scale began among us, lower part of the camp be covered were always my friends." and the Saratoga Convention of 1868, encircling in its embrace; a green and during that period upwards of with dirt.

It claims Sunday as a new institu- feet of a ledge of rocks, and then been contributed for the endowment that the rations furnished the Hos- left them on the bank of the river. of literary and theological institutions pital are too small. We drew, on He does not desire to go back South Pa., has donated to Alleghany Col. in the Lutheran Church. We cannot | yesterday, for 675 patients, 267 lbs. give the exact sums already subscrib- of beef; 510 lbs. of meal; 140 lbs. of at present, for fear they would kill lege, Meadville, Pa., already \$100 ed, but we can furnish an estimate rice; 18 gallons of syrup, and 10 lbs. him; he thinks his old master would 000. of our race. Conscious of its weak | ters only can laugh, while on a pleas | approximating the true result. There of sugar. This gives each patient a shoot him in a minute, if he could ness, it is seeking in our country the ure excursion. Thus all the way up have been donated to Illinois Univer- fraction over six ounces of beef, in- get a chance; says he ran away added to the previous endowment sity upwards of \$5000; to Hartwick cluding the bone, which, after being Seminary, New York, \$10,000; to the | boiled, falls short of three ounces to Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, each man; a fraction over twelve in moral force, as it gains in civil the beautiful free city of Alton, ren- \$30,000; to the New Seminary at ounces of corn-bread; three ounces support. It lacks the strength of dered famous as the scene of the Philadelphia, \$60,000; to the Witten of rice; and seven-eights of a gill berg College, Ohio, \$65,000; to the of syrup. The syrup, on being issued, Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, fell short nearly one half gill to a \$85,000; making a grand total of man. We drew ninety three pounds

> ANDERSONVILLE PRISON. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

As the trial of Capt. Henry Wirz in rivulet and river, till it becomes a pected to come off soon, any thing

Wirz is a native of Switzerland, rather tall, stoop-shouldered, awkward in movement, especially on

the Colonel in command of the troops an excursion up the Roanoke River, freed as it was from the influence of to end. We freely forgive the un- Acting Assistant, were all afraid of bringing them to our lines at Plyheathenism, which in the earlier time comely, forbidding aspect it present "Old Wirz." He belonged to the mouth, N. C., and that he succeeded corrupted it. Still, it was only a ed when we first shook hands with staff of Gen. Winder, an unrelenting in finding them, working his way by matter of convenience and policy, it. It has served for the time our pur- officer, popular with Jeff. Davis, night, and secreting himself by day and in no way deemed of divine ap- pose, and with our "eyes west," we knew his power, and never failed in that having accomplished his object, pointment. In the rise of Puritan- have left it "down east," to pursue making it felt, both in and around he was on his way to Plymouth, with

keep it holy when the officers ceased With all this faithfulness in small of a medical officer's morning report. hands, he continued to pull on his to patrol the streets. It sought its matters, our boat made good time. I was at the time Dr. Thornburgh's oars and risk the consequences; that home on these shores; but, true to Our tickets included a state-room clerk, and kept the register, death- soon a gun was discharge at him, an innate weakness, it can not hide and meals during the voyage with list, etc., of the 2d Division of the

and is seeking again the civil arm. western idea. It was new to us. In a report, Jan. 19th, the same Politically, it may sometime suc- This free fare seemed to suggest buf- Surgeon says, "At every hour in the swamp for his life; that he did so, ceed. As to sacredness, it must falo meats from the plains, crocodile day, patients may be seen picking Practically, the masses will and other western fish from the up crumbs from the dirt in the streets.

With an extract from my own out asking questions. Our first journal, and a hope that the murder The history of the Sabbath, from hungry glance, after being fairly ers of our soldiers may have a fair seated at the table, fell upon certain trial and just punishment. I close

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON HOSPITAL, showed our hearty affection for old miserable one, is drawing fuel for the Hospital, and the axes inside are acquaintance in a strange place. not equal to that; most of them break Epicure or gourmand could not desire off across the bitt. Dr. Bates is better opportunity for gastronomic Medical Officer of the day to-day, and pleasure or business than the table is closely looking into the commisfurnished. We commend all such to sary affairs. He caught me with a piece of "salt horse" which I got at the free tables of Mississippi River the railroad station, and passed off a Steamboats. They are not to be pleasant joke upon the matter. Ra-From the Mississippi, our course breakfast, nothing for dinner, beef and animated beans for supper. The beef did not go round among us. Josephs railroad. We saw sundry am hungry as a young wolf, at 8 P. block-houses used by Union soldiers M., and not a crumb to be drawn till to guard bridges in war times. Oc- sunrise to-morrow. It may be all for ing death in this way; but I fail to see the point, when humanity is the of guerrillas. But these are days of only stand-point from which the matpeace, when no angry sound of war ter is viewed. Some may sav. "Stav disturbs sensitive nerves. Missouri is where you are; you are keeping a free. We have left both the State, corresponding number of rebel soldiers out of the field." Very true. and the river bearing this name, in but you (if you are any man at all the east. while we look over the or I would sooner die a dozen deaths State of Kansas, where the battle of on the battle field—if it were possible —than one in this loathsome prison.

be free, and that very soon. Feb. 2d. * * A dispatch vis New York had 9 churches: now it Memphis and Mobile says, 'A genhas 306. In 1845, the number of eral exchange is to take place soon. 32, now 56; Episcopalians 32, now idea, that Mr. Lincoln has at last recognized the Confederacy by re-Says the N. Y. Observer, of the last tients getting 34 ounces, and the swamp are having a jubilee this evening, and it sounds like April in Allegany. I wish they were within

> PORTVILLE, Aug., 3d, 1865. The following is the report of the C.S. M. P. HOSPITAL.

E. W. I.

Andersonville, Ga., Jan. 31st, 1865. SIR.—I have the honor, as Medical Officer of the Day for the past twenty-

The general condition of the Hos-Colleges and Theological Seminaries, pital is about as usual. The patients were many times greater last year are still suffering for the want of bedding, fuel and clothing. The nurses and other attendants seem to mira, I concluded I would go up to extract is from a lengthy article on be faithful in the performance of Allegany, and look up my old friends, their duty, The drainage of the "It is only a little more than a Hospital is good. I would recom-1.3

I find, upon accurate calculation, ed anything of his family since he over a quarter of a million of dollars." of flour, which was prescribed for 187 patients, which gave each patient about one half pound of bread. The patients who received flourbread received no corn-bread, which increased the rations of the other pa-

tients in proportion. The medical officers and Confed erate ward-masters are faithful in the performance of their duties. . Very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

A. THORNBURGH Assistant Surgeon, P. A. C. S., and Medical

THE SLAVE WASHINGTON.

Doubtless some of the readers of bered, that this man was fitted out The rebels around the prison, from with a skiff, and the necessaries for his little craft, and got within about legal sense. And this you have seen, We must have taken the accom- naturally kind-hearted men, and did light overtook him; that thinking he synopsis: was so near our lines, he would venthrough the sea of English revolu- side of the river our boat stopped to starving "Yankees." Among these ture to run through, without stopping by the Watson Church, and was sus- vis, an account of the churches and tion, outcropped with certain politi- land one passenger. At another were Drs. Bates, Eiland, Thornburgh, to secrete himself and family for the cal agitations, increased with them, place, it steamed up to the bank and Roy, James, and others. Others, day; that, unfortunately for him, he was discovered, and three men, with hounds and guns, were in their skiff after him, and ordered him to halt civil power. The masses ceased to paper were all that went ashore. Herewith I send a verbatim copy that feeling himself unsafe in their one shot taking effect in his neck. when his wife begged of him to run them to the shore, and take to the and succeeded in getting to our lines again, although pursued by the men and hounds for some time. Having

> oners in April, 1864. He says: "I remained with Nathan Lanphear, Commissary Sergeant, up to * * * Six deaths on the report the rebels, and the rebel ram ap then some who had indulged buried that we must surrender, my friends told me to save myself if I could. I worse, as there were intimations that things might get too warm for a Lewis baptized seven converts, atdarkey. I was finally captured, as tended two covenant meetings and were most of the colored men in the communions, three funerals, visited They commenced shooting fifty families, conversed with one hundred and seventy-five persons on tions to-day, corn-bread and mush for them. They took my money from the subject of religion, and preached me, stripped me of all my clothing between forty and fifty discourses, save my shirt and drawers, and being absent from his home sixtyplaced me before the picket to be nine days. He "received a donashot. I confess that I never experition in Watson of \$40 in cash, and \$6 in presents, besides some liberal enced such feelings before; but, expressions of substantial aid from casionally we saw the fragments of the best that we should suffer a liv- fortunately for me, while they were individuals at subsequent times." preparing to shoot me, the Colonel of The Board have paid him \$65, and the Congregational Church, Milton one of the regiments came along, who the Watson Church paid their apwas acquainted with me and my old portionment of \$9, to him, making his master, and told them not to shoot me, that they had shot enough, but leaving him \$115. With this sum to take me as a prisoner. They held he has expressed himself satisfied. me for a time; but the first opportunity I ran away, made my way to one of our transports, and asked to be er churches named in the beginning God grant that we may once more transported to Roanoke Island, that of the Report, for the double reason, I might find the boys of the 85th want of sufficient means, and inregiment. They took me on board, ability to procure a missionary for but did not land; so I was taken to Franklin Pierce is said to be one of Newbern, where I remained until I our Peace Commissioners! The found an opportunity of being trans- churches of their proportion of the is still in good bealth, prosecuting tists had 23, now 29; Presbyterians rebels are now chuckling over the ported back to the Island. I finally got expense. It has embarrassed the zealously his important work, such passage, and was landed where I soon Board not a little, that only six tained, for many years past, by do recognized the Confederacy by receiving its commissioners. Poor encouragement for poor fools! Dr. was enlarged by new recruits, and the rest have is held in high esteem by the English Bates made an estimate on the ra- they kept up the name of the 85th. paid nothing at all. How can we and American merchants in Canton. versalists 4, now 4; Jews 7, now 24. tions yesterday, and reports the pa- I remained with them through all pray for or expect abundant reaping. He has recently remitted to the Histheir campaign; and when they were when the sowing is so late and in- torical Society numerous important There is more prospect of general ordered to Elmira for discharge, I sufficient? Would it not be wise manuscripts, which furnish the me starvation than general exchange went with them. I was with them emptiness of our spiritual granaries, Missions in China. now. The frogs in the adjoining at the battle near Kinston, a little to plow more industrious and deep, time before the taking of Richmond and sow early and liberal; yes, and the surrender of Lee's army. morning and evening, and beside all We got into rather a tight place, and waters. I thought there was a prospect of Brookfield \$20, West Edmonston \$15 our being taken prisoners; and not 2d Brookfield \$17. DeRuyter \$12 feeling it would be very agreeable on Hounsfield \$4, and Watson \$9, the my part to be taken again, I skedad- full amount of their assessments, and dled, not stopping until I got to Newbern. I had the baggage of age 50 cents; leaving balance in four hours, to submit the following Captain Adams and other officers in treasury \$16.50, and due from the charge at the time, but I took it all following churches: through safe, without the loss of Scott, anything to any of them. When

> > Commissary Bradley and Commissary Sergeant Nathan Lanphear, for they

Washington says he has not learn-

soon after the war commenced : and when he heard the Yanks had taken Newbern, he went to that place as

soon as he could get there. Washington is busily engaged in this neighborhood, having and harvesting, and seems to learn the use of Yankee tools very readily. gelical Lutheran Seminary in that

FRIENDSHIP, N. Y., Aug. 4th, 1965.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

DEAR BRETHREN. - At your last an-

niversary, when you appointed the present Board, there were three or lacking to make up the \$25,000 librafour churches which, from their fee- ry fund. In half an hour the amount bleness, became the objects of our was obtained, which secures another care; while you appropriated for this home work the sum of \$150. The Board were resolved that the work committed to them should be teen in number, have out two as promptly carried forward, as far as peals—one to make a return of the the means should be furnished, if a suitable man could be obtained. Providentially, Bro. Chas. M. Lewis the Home Missionary Society. was at that time at liberty, and the Board engaged him to serve you within the boundaries of Watson, At the last meeting of the General Otselic, Lincklaen, and 2d Verona Conference, a Committee was apchurches—any or all of them, as in pointed to collect statistics of the his judgment should most conduce Seventh-day Baptist churches which to the glory of God and the welfare do not report regularly to the Asso. of those churches—to the amount of ciations, and also of Sabbath-keeping your appropriation for that object.

Bro. Lewis accepted the appoint- been organized. Circumstances have ment, and began his labors in Wat- delayed attention to this matter, unson, Nov. 24th, 1864, and closed his til it is now too late to send out cirmission in that church, Jan. 29th, culars and get replies. But we take 1865, making a few days over two this method of requesting all such months; and of his report to the churches and societies to communi-Some of the medical officers were six miles of that place, when day- Board, we present you the following cate in regard to their numbers and

tion; while their new and comfort- D. Davis, an account of those in Virable meeting house for the people, ginia; and from Bro. A. A. F. Ranand a good row of sheds for their dolph, an account of those in Virginia. horses, encouraged him to hope for Any other brethren who can commugood results in the outset of his nicate facts not generally known as work. Evening meetings were held to the condition and prospects of in the church almost the whole time Sabbath-keeping societies, are invitthat he remained among them, while ed to de so. Communications may during the day he devoted himself be addressed to the Editor of the to visiting, conversing, and praying Sabbath Recorder, Westerly, R. I. with the people. He says. "The congregation gradually increased from meeting to meeting, but nearly RECORDER has been revised, and is a month elapsed before the church published this week. It contains as a body became really and deeply several new names, which those coninterested in laboring for the revival cerned will do well to note. For had a personal interview with him, I of God's work." Prayers now be- some weeks past, our receipts have relate his own story from the time came more earnest and direct. for been very small-scarcely enough to the 85th regiment were taken pristhe Lord's Spirit and blessing, and pay one-tenth the cost of issuing the the conversion of sinners. In an paper. It did not for a while occar swer, God poured out his Spirit, and to us, that the reason was, our sub a rich blessing came upon their scribers had forgotten who were our the time Plymouth was besieged by efforts. First a few conversions, peared; and when it was decided hopes dug them up, and owned Christ now, and will doubtless give the by baptism. Backsliders are now matter immediate attention. reported as returning, and some, who in the dark days of difficulty had secreted myself for a time under an lost their membership, and had old building: but soon was com- moved within the bounds of other pelled to make my appearance, or do churches, made their standing good. while the little band of God's people were made to greatly rejoice. Bro.

> aggregate receipts \$120 : from which deduct \$5 for traveling expenses. The Board regret their inability to carry out their purpose of sending missionary help to either of the oth-

that object. On the engagement of Eld. Lewis. special notice was sent to all the for us, while mourning over the terials for a full history of Baptist

The Board has received from 1st from Adams \$14, total \$91; and have paid Bro. Lewis \$74, and post-

the regiment was discharged at El-

Being \$16 50 now in the treasury, two or three of bis parish and \$50 yet due from the churches; stock and gold speculation. all of which is respectfully submitted, would up by being discuss from in behalf of the Board or a

JAMES SUPPLEMENTAL CON. Sec.

DONATIONS AND ENDOWNERS Hon. V. C. Colver, of Franklin

During last year, \$50,000 were fund of Western Reserve College of \$60,000, T. B. Handy, a Cleveland

banker, giving \$10,000 and H. B Hurlbut, also a banker of Cleveland giving \$11,000. They will have professorships samed for them. Charles F. Norton, of Philadelphia has donated \$30,000 for the endow ment of a professorship in the Evan-

All the professorships of the Wes leyan University, Middletown, Conn. are now endowed. The \$25,000 given by Daniel Drew, Esq., of New York. is for the professorship of Greek. A the commencement dinner, it was announced that only \$5,000 were \$25,000 from Isaac Rich, of Boston

for the erection of a library building The Western agents of the American Home Missionary Society, thirname and fate of every member of its church that has served in the war : the other to raise \$800,000 kg

STATISTICS FOR THE CONFERENCE. Societies where churches have not prospects. Especially should we be Bro. Lewis was warmly welcomed glad to get, from Bro. Lewis A. Datained by their prayers and co-opera- societies in Ohio: from Bro. Samuel

> THE LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE Local Agents. They can easily learn

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MARRYING COLORED PEOPLE. - Col. Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen in Mississippi, writes to Gen. Howard, that he has issued a circular directing clergymen of that State that they will hereafter be required, in performing the marriage ceremony between colored persons; to add to the ritual as the final declaration the words. "In accordance with the ordinance of God, and by authority of the United States of America, I pronounce you husband

"PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN HISTORY," is the title of an address delivered in Wis., on Fast Day, June 1st, 1865, by Edward Searing, A. M., Professor of Languages in Milton Academy. It comes to us in a neatly-printed pamphlet of twenty pages, and is well worth a reading. The view taken is, that President Lincoln's proper position is above all other public men in profane history.!'

MR. ROBERTS IN CHINA The Rev. J. T. Roberts, now aged sixty-three, and all his life a missionary in China,

THE ATLANTIC CABLE is not yet complete. The latest accounts from i are up to Aug. 2d, when twelve hundred miles had been laid, and there was some defect in communicating between the vessel and the chore.

THE REMAINS OF Bishop Potter, who died in San Francisco, California were brought to Philadelphia, where a funeral was held last Friday.

BA New York letterbin the Provi dence Journal tells of a clergyman who lost \$60,000 of his own all of his mother's cetate. \$100,000 below ing to his father in law, and involved I poverty in ".m soque

The propellors Meteor and Pewabic. of the Lake Superior line, collided on full speed, and struck with such sleep their last sleep. terrible force, as to crush in the entire bow of the Pewabic. At the time the accident occurred, it was scarcely dark, and the boats saw each other six miles apart. When approaching, they exchanged signals. and the Pewabic bore off to pass. but the Meteor, for some unexplain ed reason, turned in the same direction, and struck the Pewabic. A number of the passengers on board the Pewabic were killed by the crush ing of timbers. A few jumped on board the Meteor before the Pewabic sank. Life boats were immediately lowered from the Meteor, and picked up those who were not carried down by the wreck. One hundred and seventy five to two hundred passengers were on board the Pewabic at five of the passengers and twentythree of the crew were saved. The loss of life cannot be correctly ascertained, but will be near one hundred. The Meteor remained near the scene of the disaster till morning. in hopes of picking up any person who might be still floating on pieces of the wreck, but none were found.

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The propeller Mohowk was passing down, and the survivors were transferred to her from the Meteor, and brought to Detroit. The Meteor was but slightly injured, and continued her trip to Lake Superior.

on the Parana river. in which there captured the town of San Borgia, on the Crue way river, and it is reported that they put to death the entire Brazilian garrison. On the 25th of June. the Brazilians attacked the Paraguayans at Corrientes, and after a sharp fight, took the town at the point of the bayonet, but were immediately after compelled to retire, in consequence of ascertaining that large reinforcements for their opponents were near at hand. In the mean time large bodies of troops on both sides were moving for important objective points, and other severe battles have no doubt already been

cotemporary, embraces about thirty thousand acres: but only about twenty-two hundred acres are now under cultivation, much of the land being still covered with timber. From seven to eight hundred negroes are employed here, principally in raising corn and tobacco, fine crops of which are produced, from which, after paying all expenses, a considerable income to the government is realized. The freedmen are generally very industrious, and appear to be contented and happy. The field hands receive under the Homestead Law. ten dollars a month, while the old

MILITARY TRIALS. -- The opinion of writing previous to the trial, in re- be retained at the post. sponse to President Johnson's inquitried by a civil or military court. bas been printed. He maintains, that brought good prices. during a time of war, a military tripublic enemies of the country in seven men. against the Republic, in the person of mustered out. its Chief Magistrate, those accused military law.

State has received advices from the the war commenced. United States Consul at Bremen, in | General A. H. Terry, the heroof Fort | fered. 100 emigrants, in 56 vessels, against 15,663 in 62 ships in 1863. During the first six months in 1865, the emigrants army in New York at the present to 15,660 and the first six months in 1865, the emigrants are to describe the first six months are to describe the six months are to describe the six months are to describe the first six months are to describe the six months and from there two ports only. A third. far-larger emigration to the United States is expected this fall and next spring, and an unusual number of vessels have already been chartered for that purpose.

A DEFAUCATION has been discovered in the Pheniz Bank of New York. It appears that Mr. Jeakins, the de- jumped upon the engine and pulled faulter, had been engaged in his the throttle valve, setting the train been living a fast life, keeping company with the deprayed of both sexes, often giving one of these persons sums varying from \$50 to \$1000 to secure their secrecy, and in this manper had taken nearly \$300,000 belonging to the bank, One woman and two men have been arrested for pulcide the analysis of the te

WAR ITEMS.

Among the soldiers' monuments soon to be erected, is one at Clyde, Ohio, over the remains of Gen. Mc-Pherson; one to Gen. Reynolds on the battle-field of Gettysburg : one Wednesday night, August 9th, in to Gen. Lyon at Wilson's Creek : one Thunder Bay, Lake Huron. The Pe- in some part of Michigan to the wabic sunk in three minutes, and brave soldiers from that State who seventy five or a hundred lives were have fallen in freedom's cause : and lost. The Pewabic was struck on one at Hampton Hospital Cemetery.

> The Texas people, it is said, prefer colored troops to white, to garrison their towns. The latter are disappointed at not being mustered out of service, and consequently commit many indiscretions, not particularly agreeable to the inhabitants where they are located. The colored troops. on the contrary, are under excellent does not trouble them.

Major General Hooker has issued from his headquarters in New York, immediately expired. an official order announcing the various military districts of the Department of the East, and the commanders assigned to each. The districts are six in number, and are to be commanded severally by Generals J. G. the time of the disaster. Seventy Griffin, Robert B. Potter, J. C. Robin-several coal oil lamps of which it is son, and Eli Long.

regiments now engaged in fighting ty extinguished. the Indians, are composed almost wholly of rebel prisoners who enlisted in the Union service with the stipulation that they would not be sent to the South. It is said that they are doing good service, and can be relied upon equally with the other troops in the territories.

Wirtz, the Andersonville jailor. between Paraguay and Brazil. The rooms. His character was none of war has opened in earnest, three the best at that time, for he was selves to kill him. severe engagements having been caught appropriating money belong. stubbornly contested naval battle be- charged. He then went South and sissippi and Tennessee Railroad was tween the fleets of the two nations set up for a physician on his own took place on the 11th of that month, account.

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display of fireworks and a serenade two weeks, was drowned. by a brass band.

Kentucky has sent 28.818 colored men to the war. By act of Congress Conn., has a sensible article on army, 100.864.

It is said that while Burnside lav opposite Fredericksburg, in the winter of 1862. Mosby dined with him. in the character of a Union farmer GOVERNMENT FARMING. -- One of the from across the river, and gathered, government farms for the employ- with his shrewd cunning, from the ment of freedmen is located on the general table-talk, much valuable in-Patuxent river, in Maryland. This formation, with which he regained tian, of East Galena, Ill., was carryfarm, according to the account of a the rebel lines without molestation. ing some sheaves of wheat a few

Hereafter all regular naval vessels will be provided with a spur or ram. made of composition, and bolted firmly on the stem piece or bow. The form of this ram was designed by Constructor Delano, and approved by Admiral Farragut.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that to three rings and a button. soldiers are going West over the Pennsylvania railroad at the rate of two hundred or three hundred a Fulton, Mo., dishonored him. He month, to take up lands in the West talked the matter over with her,

Adjutant General Thomas visited and disabled are well taken care of. Elmira, N. Y., last week, and gave and schools are established for the directions for a considerable reducthat place. Nearly all the army buildings are to be torn down, and Attorney General Speed, given in but a small number of troops are to

Two hundred and ninety-seven lots in Philadelphia, most of which

open battle, but to pursue, capture, The next steamer to New Orleans

to 15,609 emigrants, which gives a Thomas a few days since to Carroltotal addition to our population of ton, Tenn., to punish murderers there, nearly 34,600 souls in six months, killed two of them, and captured a

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Two trains recently came into collision at Palmyra, N. Y. A construction train was standing at the station, while the engineer and fireman were at supper, and an ignorant man

The narrow strip of land dividing the port bow, just aft of the pilot near Fortress Monroe, in honor of sage from Portage Lake to Ontona- time of it. house. The boats were running at the dead Union heroes who there gon, and will obviate the dangerous passage around Keewenaw Point.

sey City a few days ago, it had been minutes a solid cylinder of ice of arranged that a wedding party should twenty or twenty-four inches in the ceremony took place. A part of four in circumference, as transparent the arrangement was, that a singing as the finest ice from the Northern party should sing an ode of welcome lakes. When he gets his establishon the arrival of the wedding party. ment in full operation, he expects to Just as the bride and groom stepped fornish the ice at one cent per pound. discipline, and trouble no one that upon the platform, Ernest Pabst, who had charge of the entertainment, commence, when he fell forward and

stays of the chandelier, which is rectly into the cylinder of the ensupported in the central part of the gine. Parke, Daniel E. Sickles, Charles house, broke, and thereby upset the composed. The lamps broke in fall-The 14th U.S. Infantry and the began to blaze instantly. Three or 2d U. S. Artillery are to leave New four ladies were covered with the subduing the Indians. Six of the over their clothing were with difficul-

The rebel guerrilla, Gen. Mosby. recently visited Alexandria, Va. where he was arrested, on the charge of having broken his parole, but soon ordered to his home in Warrington. there to remain until the further orders of the War Department. Such was the excited feelings against him on the part of citizens and soldiers, FIGHTING IN SOUTH AMERICA.—We was formerly in the employ of a that his life was in danger while he have definite and important intelli- homeopathic physician in Louisville, remained in Alexandria, several pergence of the progress of hostilities Ky., and had charge of bathing sons whom he had deeply wronged ington has been informed by our during the war, having armed them. Consul in Malta, that the cholera is

way, precipitating the train into the A gentleman in Hoboken who had river below, a distance of about sixty beyond the Mediterranean. is said to have been great slaughter been drafted procured a substitute feet. There were but four persons

> The Evening Press, of Hartford. angels whom we have ever seen por- \$5000. trayed, says the editor, "were attired with extreme simplicity."

While a son of Mr. Stephen Basboy's pantaloons at the waistband, and without biting following down, made his exit at his foot. The boy and some companions, who happened the other day, tried the old-fashioned and killed it. The spoils amounted was loaded or not, and in the old-

The wife of Peyton Langley, of when she agreed to let him kill her, if he would himself commit suicide. This strange and horrible arrangement was carried out-Langley shootbrains.

While the population of New York doubles every fifteen years, the business of the Post Office in that city of the military, not only to fight the ing killed two hundred and ninety- seventy tons handled every twenty- a fine appearance. four hours.

Of the eight hundred thousand try and execute secret enemies; and will carry out a paymaster with five pounds of wool clipped in Harrison since, by ramming cotton into it that that, the assassination of the Presi- million dollars for disbursement county. Ohio, it is stated, not over had been saturated with refined pedent being an act of secret war among troops in Texas that are to be one hundred and fifty thousand troleum oil. An explosion took place, pounds have been sold. The prices which forced the rod into the thick A movement is on foot to erect a ranged from seventy to seventy-five of the hand, coming out at the wrist, of the crime are clearly amenable to monument at Fortress Monroe, around cents. In Knox, Portage and Stark passing up and grazing the arm to which nearly four thousand of our counties, the wool growers are hold- the elbow. Immigration.—The Department of dead heroes have been buried since ing their clips for higher prices—

Falls rope walker, while performing worth of furniture. one day last week, when over the was one of the witnesses of the tional travel for young men. thrilling scene.

one car from the track and somewhat earning his bread by the sweat of fever" is yet to arise. injuring the engineer of the express his brow. He was not successful,

crime that have escaped arrest. about 170 gallons of pure oil.

the upper part of Portage Lake from recently occurred at Waushara, Wis. Fulton, Me., were both found dead Lake Superior, west of Keewenaw A Mrs. Dewick put some arsenic and in their bed a few mornings since. Point, is to be cut through by a ship flour together in a saucer, and placed They had committed suicide mutualcanal. This long talked of work has it in her pantry to kill mice. A ly, having lived unhappily together. which will soon be in the hands of all the at last been let to a New York con- servant girl used some of the flour to tractor, who will commence opera- make some gravy, of which she and cases of divorce awaiting trial at La 50 cents. Specimen pages free. Sent post-tions this month, and expects to have three of Mrs. Dewick's children ate, Crosse, Wisconsin. Every complain. Roston. it finished by the close of navigation and although the prompt efforts of ant is said to be a soldier or a solin 1866. The canal will save nearly physicians may succeed in saving the dier's wife. a hundred and fifty miles in the pas- lives of all, they have had a serious

has a small steam engine, about six At a German picnic, held at Jer- feet long, which will turn out in ten visit the grounds immediately after length, and from eighteen to twenty-

The Chicago Journal understands that an invention has been made by raised his hand for the singing to a citizen of that city that will work a revolution in steam engines. It does away with steam boilers alto-During a service in one of the gether, the propelling agent being churches in Cleveland, Ohio, on a generated by a shower-bath falling recent Sunday evening, one of the on hot iron plates, and passing di-

The census returns represent Massachusetts as having 8,176 manufacturing establishments, with an investing, the oil ignited, and several pews ed capital of \$132,792,327, paying annually for raw material used. \$19.-York soon for California, to assist in burning oil, and the flames leaping employing 146,268 male and 71,953 female hands: the annual value of products amounting to \$255,745,922.

Professor Anderson, the . wizard. went to Australia some years since. and while there invested a portion of hi: magical earnings in the purchase of some land, which cost him only one pound per acre. He has recently received a letter from his agent at Melbourne stating that the land s worth £30,000.

The State Department in Wash raging there fearfully. Communica- B. Brown; Joshua Clarke, alternate. As a train of cars on the Mis- tion with the adjacent islands has dreaded disease a chance to spread

A fifteen year old girl in Philadelon both sides, the Brazilians claiming to go in his place. The "sub" haven the victory. The Paraguayans had ing served with honor and received caped uninjured. A gentleman by fire to three houses in that city. She his discharge, was welcomed home the name of Garland, who was on claims an utter inability to resist the by his principal with a grand fete. board, and who had but recently re- temptation to destructiveness. She Speeches were made, toasts were turned to his home after a long ab- admits it to be wrong and says that drank, and at the close there was a sence, and had been married only she has struggled against it, but the propensity is unconquerable, and she delights to see a big fire.

> The twelfth diamond for magni-"Women's Dress." It insists that tude yet discovered in the world was the wives and children of these men, the expensive and perpetually vary- found by an Irishman digging in freed, making the whole number of ing array of the ladies is not agreea- Manchester, opposite to Richmond. slaves freed, in connection with the ble either to the judgment, the taste, on the James river. The peculiar the feelings, or the pockets of the appearance of the stone, even "in other sex; and it concludes with the the rough," attracted his attention. suggestion, that women's fashions and, after nearly throwing it away are decidedly anti-angelic. All the as a common crystal, he sold it for

> > London for Boston, on Wednesday, "How great the charm, how sweet the bliss, August 9th, ran off the track seven miles north of the former place. Four days since, a rattle snake crawled killed, and 12 or 16 more or less in- and a capacity for rare and exquisite enjoy- of dent was caused by a broken rail.

to be near by, attacked the reptile way of ascertaining whether his gun fashioned way was killed. He placed his mouth to the muzzle of the gun, and his foot upon the hammer. His foot slipped, and that was the last of Wm. Jackson.

William Jones, a modern "Jack Sheppard," was arrested in New York recently, while making applica ing his wife through the heart while tion at an express office for six cases of valuable goods which he had stolen in Boston. Although Jones is but 20 years old, he is one of the 6 20. Corn Meal, 5 15 for Jersey, 5 60 for tion of the military establishment at she laid in bed, then placing himself of valuable goods which he had beside her, and blowing out his own stolen in Boston. Although Jones most desperate thieves known to the Brandywine. New York police.

On Friday last, the unemployed passed through that office daily was streets of New York, under the eighteen tons—nine tons going in auspices of the Metropolitan Employ-A rebel guerrilla was arrested in and nine going out. Now thirty- ment Agency, bearing banners askbune exists, under and according to Missouri a few days since, for violat- five tons are received daily, and an ing for employment. They were the constitution; that it is the duty ing his oath, &c. He boasts of have equal amount is sent away, making headed by a band of music, and made 29 00@30 00 for old mess, 32 25@33 75 for

A man in Pennsylvania undertook

There were severe hail and rain sixty-five cents being the highest of storms in Wisconsin and Minnesota. on Monday, Tuesday and Wedneswhich it is represented that during Fisher, and at present commanding A casualty took place on the rail- day of last week, which did immense the first six months of the year, from the Department of Virginia, has road known as the "Bell Road," damage to crops. In four counties Jan. 1st up to June, 1865, the emigration to the United States through major general in the regular army. whereby four mules were killed, the that damage to the extent of three the ports of Breman amounted to 18, It is estimated that there are five locomotive disconnected from the or four hundred thousand dollars was Burdick, in the 54th year of his age. His 6000 Gold Pens & Gd-mount'd hol's 3

youd being merely bruised or scratch- Y., for robbing a house of money and sermon from 2 Cor. 5: 1. articles of considerable value, and Henry Leslie, the great Niagara with an axe breaking up about \$400

An excursion round the world is middle of the river, slipped and came being organized at Antwerp. The very near falling into the raging voyage will last two years, and the waters beneath. He, however, re- principal ports in both hemispheres gained his footing, and returned in will be successively visited. It is safety to the shore. General Grant chiefly intended as a means of educa-Dr. James M. Know has lately

Sixteen years ago, Lieut. Gen bought for his farm at Essex. Vt. work for the past four years, had in motion and putting it beyond the Grant was mining for gold on the five American merino ewes of Mr. D. control of the mischief-maker. The north fork of the American river, Giddings of Westford, Vt., for which Use of Instrument, collision soon after ensued, the ex- California. He dressed in blue flan- the latter had the temerity to charge, Board, press train going west and rushing nel shirt and miner's dress, and la- and the former to pay, the sum of press train going west and rushing nel shirt and miner's dress, and la- and the former to pay, the sum of for further particulars, address Prof. O. into it with great power, throwing bored for about two years, literally \$5000. The historian of the "sheep U. Whitford, or Rev. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J.

The arrests in New York city dur. A mine of solid refroleum has been those victims by the Pemberton Mills patients, sharing with him the stolen funds ing the past three months number discovered in Western Virginia. The disaster at Lawrence, Mass., Jan. One of those arrested as an account over 20,000. Nearly as many more, vein varies in depth from 50 inches 10th, 1860, who could not be recognized. plice James H. Earl committed without doubt, have been guilty of to 250 feet. A ton of the ore yields nized after they were taken from the

A sad case of accidental poisoning Payton Langley and his wife, of

The steamboat Ruth has been sold at St. Louis for two hundred thou-Capt. Girarde, of Augusta, Ga., sand dollars, the largest price ever paid for a Western steamboat.

The receipts from Castoms for July amounted to \$10,000,000, and those for August, it is said, will be MY MOTHER'S SWEET GOOD BYE. Ballad much more.

The prize money from about 500 navel captures is announced for distribution at the Fourth Auditor's The consumption of snails (escar-

gots) has become so great in Paris. that it is said a special market is about to be opened for them. According to Atzerott's confession John H. Surratt was the principal conspirator, next to Booth, against

the life of President Lincoln.

The Princess Mary, of Cambridge. is said to be the fattest lady in Lemons, which used to sell for two

ed as \$4197.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES .- The Anniversaries of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference and Benevolent Societies will be held

this year with the First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., in the following order: The Conference will meet on Fourth-day, Sept. 6th, at 104 o'clock A. M. Joshua Clarke | per week. was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Alexander Campbell, alternate. Essays are expected from W. C. Whitford, A. H. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, and J. M. Todd.

day, Sept. 7th, at 10 o'clock, and the session will be opened with a discourse by Thomas The Education Society will meet on Sixth-

The Missionary Society will meet on Fifth-

The Tract Society will meet on First-day, and will probably be opened with a discourse | Board, per term of 14 weeks, by Geo. E. Tomlinson, who was last year appointed to preach before the Society on the Washing.

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

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CHILDREN ARE WEALTH.

Many are deterred from marriage by the fear of the expense of supporting a family. It is a great mistake. A single man spende more in suppers and cigars than would support wife. Few men lay by much until they have attained the object to lay by for, and thus it comes to pass that a family is now. as anciently. the best of hostages to fortune, and none are so much to be trusted as those who have the largest families Still, as a family increases around a man, he is very apt to feel as if five or six children were a constant instead of wealth. But it is not so. at least in every respect, or even on the largest and broadest sort of a

Thus, for instance, in a national point of view, our first method estimating the greatness of States, is by the number and rapid increase ofits inhabitants. Every child born In the United States makes the nation so much the more respected abroad. and powerful at home, so much the more wealthy and intelligent, for on the average each citizen produces more of wealth than he consumes. and in some department or other adds to the accumulating stock of wisdom and experience. Now, a nation is but a great family; so we may best test our views of what is best for a family, by what is good for

Children are weak, and need supthat bundle of strength which thus a wisely brought-up and well educated child is the best of all investments of a parent's wealth of money, of affection, and of effort. "Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them." They are as arrows in the

his youth.

It is a remark of Bulwer, a close observer of human nature, that it is love the society of men who are older than himself, and for an old man in that sickly period of the year, and dies at their watering-places." to love the company of those younger. It is thus that youth acquires the experience and wisdom of age, and that age retains the vigor, freshness, and elasticity of youth.

Children have in themselves a fund of wealth in the overflowing affections which God has given them, which about him. But, for myself, I can little chickens that have been desertthay impart to all who come near or ask no sympathy. On, on I must go, ed by their mother—a very unprinhave much to/do with them. If they till I meet a soldier's fate, or see my cipled and unnatural hen, by the rays of the sun coming in, will be found in the Dead Sea which covers call out the energy of a man and make him work hard in the hours of busitheir warmth and geniality and absence of care in the hours of relaxation, and of throwing it off.

MR. SEWARD DURING HIS ILLNESS Mr. George Vocke, who attended Mr. Seward, gives the following ac-Illinois Staats Zeitung:

tions immediately after the assault forgotten till those who knew him in much alarmed upon awakening and When in London, some years ago, had by no means been of an unpleas- life have followed him to that same finding that they "were not." Alarm I visited an establishment which had ant nature. He had experienced no mysterious end. extraordinary pains, but while the end was nigh, and thought at the call on me or mine, and mention that cared for. The dog seemed perfectly found the secret of success in the was to die thus, without pain.

friendly, even affectionate; and nev- blanket, our last crust. er. when awake, did his philosophical firmness desert him. Only when asleep he would, at times, during the first two weeks after the attack, suddenly start up and beat around with his hands, when dreams brought the assassin to his imagination; but in of the condition of things in the two or three minutes he was always last generation is given by Sydney the chickens were taken from their of the sun. Several London physici-

During the first three weeks, Mrs. Seward was constantly, day and ble was the conduct of Mr. Seward's seventy-three years: daughter, Miss Fanny. Indeed, it "Gas was then unknown. its perhaps to her courage that her groped about the streets of London | conclude that brutes stand in equal father and the nation owe the salva- in all but the darkness of a twink- need of it? Look at the cattle which tion of his life. Like her mother, ling oil lamp, under the guard of have been confined all day in a shade-Fanny was an untiring attendant watchmen in their grand climacteric, less pasture, with no water, and see upon her suffering relatives.

The greatest trouble to the physi- radation and insult. cian was Mr. Seward's mental activi-

rendered silence so irksome to the dam was born. statesman, but chiefly his patriotic "I can now walk, by the assistance evaporation under the not sun, ren- but be sure and keep their blood thin enricty shout the Republic. He de- of the police, from one end of Lonstreet to express his mind about the don to another, without molestation; condition of the country, to fulfill his or, if tired, get into a cheap and ac ply shows how much they were in strength to herd. official duties as Secretary of State. tive cab, instead of those cottages The stending physicians had pro- on wheels, which the backney coaches hibited speaking before the attempt. were at the beginning of my life. ed absecination, but to express his I had no umbrella—they were little thoughts by writing was also im- used, and very dear. There were no practicable, as his right arm was waterproof hats, and my hat has writes to the Springfield Republican of his fractured bones would allow, primitive pulp. side and express himself on the exconstructions of the day, when the receive the savings of the poor.

The Poor Laws were gradually sapof the western helf of our continent,
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critical periods of his illness.

It was the same patriotic restlessness and activity of Mr. Seward which prevailed on the physicians to send for a skillful physician of New even before his jawbone was healed. first excruciating pains, and at one the blood to the central part of the time became displaced, so that the New York physician had to be teledrain apon his efforts at accumula. graphed in order to replace it. But tion; and that children were poverty did not for a moment disturb Mr. Seward's philosophic intellect, nor slacken his patriotic activity.

Few men in history have evinced such sublimity of character and strength of mind as William Henry and the body immediately dried, the store in State street, and in an old Seward on his bed of sickness, sur- healthy glow over the whole surface fashioned way would probably have rounded by the terrors of assassin ation and conspiracy. He maintained these qualities even when, after his partial recovery, he received the additional blow of the intelligence of the death of his faithful wife.

DEATH OF GEN. SHERMAN'S OHILD The child of Gen. Sherman, who is the subject of the touching letter given below, was the pet of the 13th Regular Regiment. Gen. Sherman was at one time Colonel of this regiment, and its officers and men have erected to the memory of the General's child a beautiful and costly port when the parents are strong to monument of marble. This tribute immediately after a meal, nor while brains, he made his advertisements support them, and thus is made up to little Willy's" memory, and the pathos of the General's letter, form large family ever generates. Each an interesting episode in the history the water when violently heated, or in the paper. He has kept his name

Gayoso House, Memphis, Tenn., October 4—Midnight.

to-night till I record an expression behold the result! The child who bore my name, and in whose future I reposed with more confidence than did in my own plans of life, now

blood had been gushing from his ar- heartfelt thanks, and assure each their whereabouts, and the gentle tration and nervous derangement teries, he had supposed that his last and all that if, in after years, they manner in which they were being were prominent symptoms. I soon same time what a pleasant thing it they were of the Thirteenth Regulars carried away with fond affection for use made of sunshine. The slate Toward his nurses and toward all they will have a key to the affections them, and look upon them with eyes one substituted. The upper story who came near him during his sick- of my family that will open all it has, beaming with tenderness. For three was divided into sixteen small rooms, ness, Mr. Seward was uniformly that will share with them our last or four days the little chicks thus re- each provided with lounges, wash-

Your friend, W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS."

"A young man, alive at this period. hardly knows to what improvements night at the bedside either of her of human life he has been introduced ; brobend or of Frederick, and these and I would bring before his notice exertions have since hastened the the following eighteen changes which death of a lady equally distinguished have taken place since I first began for the excellent qualities of her to breathe in the breath of life a water. Of its value and longing for, head and of her heart. No less no period amounting now to nearly let those speak who have suffered the

joined on him not to speak; but it to Bath, I suffered between ten thou- water for comfort, not the least of pounds out all the grubs. was difficult to get him to comply. sand and twelve thousand severe con-

the medical gentlemen had to ban- "I could not keep my small clothes tended: dage and fasten the upper third of in their proper place, for braces were the arm, (where the fracture existed.) unknown. If I had the gout, there ers has been to confine this people to so as to enable him to use the lower was no colochicum. If I was bilious, agriculture; to develop a self-suspart and the hand for writing. In there was no calomel. If I was at taining rural population, quiet, frothis magner, he conversed with the tacked by ague, there was no quinine. gal, industrious, scattered in small fows fashion as much as bonnets do. President during the last days of There were filthy coffse houses in villages, and so manageable by the When thin shoes prevail, consump-The stead of elegant clubs. Game could church organization. So far, this tion is the prevailing epidemic with A few days since, a fellow was An enormous steam hammer is betransferred would sit at his bed not be bought. There were no banks policy has been admirably successfemales in every fashionable community fried for stealing a wood-saw. The

turies ago."

HINTS TO BATHERS.

system. But immediately a reaction takes place, which assisted by the exercise of swimming, produces, an agreeable warmth.

The stay in the water should never be prolonged beyond the period of this excitement. If the water be will be delightful.

cautions are necessary.

better than inactivity.

My Dear Friend.—I cannot sleep

CONDUCT OF A DOG.

We have a new dog story to refloats a mere corpse, seeking a grave late: A little Euclid Avenue friend in a distant land, with a weeping of ours possesses, among other pets, mother, brother and sister, clustered a fine pointer dog, and a couple of Please convey to the battalion my then to pleasure, upon discovering cure of those diseases in which proswhen poor Willy was a sergeant, his charge. He would gently caress roof had been removed, and a glass sided with their canine friend. At ing apparatus, etc. hair of his paws, and during the day little apartment, removed all his The following amusing description this unnatural mode of existence each and every part of the body was ter's sorrow. - Cleveland Herald.

WATER.

What is more refreshing, this hot weather, than a drink of pure, cool pangs of thirst under a broiling sun. I If so necessary for man, may we not and exposed to every species of deg. them rush to the brook or pond for a fill at night, and puff out as they which are too frequently neglected want of the article so give all the stock plenty of fresh water-it is food, comfort, and drink.

MORMON INDUSTRY.—Mr. Bowles

"The policy of the Mormon lead-

State, and thus actually conducted of all these privations. I lived on these are not in conflict with the dyspepsia, and a general derange bacon, dried peaches, home-made ed to him. At this warm season, when bath socks and yarns, these are the chief ing is so popular, it will be well to articles produced in excess, and sold York, who arranged an artificial observe the following practical hints, which "On first plunging into cold wa. for Idaho and Montana last year. This apparatus caused the patient at ter, there comes a shock which drives | Hides are plenty; there is a good tannery here; and also a manufac. tory of boots and shoes. Cotton grows abundantly in the southern settlements; and experiments with even in water of a low temperature. flax, the mulberry tree, and the silk worm, are all successful."

ADVERTISING.

A few years ago, a man in Hartleft while this warmth continues, ford was keeping a modest shoe got along, and made a fair living. To remain in the water after the A day or two ago, one of the Hartfirst reaction is over, produces a pro- ford papers published a list of real longed chillness, a shrinking of the estate purchased within a few weeks flesh, and a contraction of the skin, by this shoe dealer, the purchase by no means favorable to health or money amounting in the aggregate enjoyment; for it is only in water, to over \$80,000. We know from thoroughly warmed by the summer items of his previous purchases, that traced on paper by each writer in a large portrait of Peter the Great, heats, where we may bathe for many he was already a real estate owner year. hours with impunity. Certain pre- to a large amount. We believe he still keeps that unpretending shoe Moderate exercise, by summoning store. How has he made his for into action the powers of the system, tune? Advertising! That is the on an average three and a half to and quickening the circulation, is whole secret. He has advertised far and wide; advertised by the We should never go into water column, and by his own or borrowed the process of digestion is going so readable, that often they were the forward. Nor should we plunge into most meritorious literary productions in a state of profuse perspiration. before the people, the people have Such imprudencies are often fatal, bought his goods, and he is now a especially if the water be nousually wealthy man. We know a similar Capt. C. C. Smith, commanding Battalion 13th Regulation Cold. If too warm, the temperature example in a different line of trade of the body may be reduced by bath- in another city. A gentleman, who ing the body and wetting the head. is still a young man, came there who mingles only with those older who accustoms himself to mingle and freely with those young. largely and freely with tho you all of full reciprocity. Consist- middle of the day, a shaded place largely in real estate, is sound for ent with a sense of duty to my pro- should be chosen, or the head protect- we don't know how many thousands, fession and office, I could not leave ed from the sun by being kept wet, and is still enlarging his business a good sign for a young man to my post, and sent for my family to or by wearing a straw hat, as prac- and carrying it on with an energy come to me in that fatal climate, and ticed by the fashionable French la- and success which cannot fail to

SUN BATHING.

An open window, with the direct country rise superior to all factions, way. The other day he fell asleep good for the little one. On a hot Sodom and Gomorrah. In Trinidad till its flag is adored and respected while playing with the chickens. summer day, to lay it down near the there is a lake of pure petroleum, by onnecles and all the powers of As be lay upon the floor, with his window, quite nude, and let it lie for earth. But my poor Willy was, or long, golden curls streaming out some minutes where the rays of the thought he was, a sergeant of the upon the carpet, the chickens nestled sun may fall upon its skin, will give Thirteenth. I have seen his eye beneath them, as they would have it new life, and a vigorous human brighten and his heart beat as he be- nestled beneath their runaway moth- being. Seclusion from sunshine is held the battalion under arms, and er. The pointer dog was near, and one of the greatest misfortunes of asked me if they were not real sol- for some time had watched the pro- civil life. The same cause which diers. Child as he was, he had the ceedings with evident interest makes potato vines white and sickly enthusiasm, the pure love of truth, Finally, he approached the sleeper, in dark cellars, operates to produce count, which is translated from the honor, and love of country, which poked the little chickens from be the pale, sickly girls that are reared should animate all soldiers. God neath the curls, took them gently in in parlors. Expose either to the di-On the morning after the assassina- only knows why he should die thus his mouth, and carried them to his rect rays of the sun, and they begin tion, he said to his nurses, his sensa- young. He is dead, but will not be kennel. Their juvenile owner was to show color, health and strength.

was changed, first to surprise, and acquired a wide reputation for the

night they would repose beneath the The patient, on entering each his attending to their every want with a rays of the sun. Lying on the lounge, human care and solicitude. Finally, and turning over from time to time, seemed to disagree with them, and thus exposed to the life giving rays strange protector-much to the lat. ans candidly confessed to me that many cases which seemed only waiting for the shroud were galvanized into life and health by this process.— Dr. Dio Lewis.

ROAD TO POOR FARMING.

1. Invest all your capital in land, and run in debt for more.

2. Hire money to stock your farm. 3. Have no faith in your own busi-

4. Buy mean cows, spavined horses, poor oxen, and cheap tools. 5. Feed poor hay and mouldy corn- down easily in twelve minutes. "I have been nine hours sailing drink until the milk is actually forced stalks exclusively, in order to keep the which did not shate even during from Dover to Calais before the in-his greatest physical weakness and vention of steam. It took me nine if water is not in the fields or past-terribly hard on old rickety wagons his greatest physical weakness and vention of steam. It took me nine it water is now in a steam in the steam of the persence by butterines and now swallows are the should be allowed access to it morn-freely whenever your oxen need dance Hall and for many months race. period, and on account of the shat- I now go in six hours from Taunton ing, noon, and night. Other kinds strength; it is cheaper than hay or tered jaw bone, the physicians en- to London. In going from Taunton of stock are equally dependent upon meal, and keeps the hair lively, and

6. Select such calves for stock as It was not mere idle loquacity that tusions before stone-breaking Maca- barn yard fowls. If supplied from the butchers shun—beauties of runts. a vessel, the frequent visits and rapid thin in the hams, and pot-bellied der frequent refillings necessary, and by scanty herbage; animals are their long tarriance at the fresh sup-safest to breed from that haven't

> 7. Be cautious about manufacturing manure; it makes the fields look black and mournful about planting time; besides, it is a deal of work to haul it.

9. Never waste time by setting bie fractured bones would allow, primitive pulp.

The following, concerning the direction often been reduced by rains into its the following, concerning the direction out fruit and shade trees; fruit and tion to which Mormon industry has leaves rotting around a place make it unhealthy.

> Dress and Diseases.—There is no truth more firmly established among medical men, than that disease fo

Hanter, the Assistant Secretary of ners of the empire; and yet, in spite have been introduced of late, but sets is denoted by collapsed lungs, the affairs of the Department of quietly, and am now ashamed that I general policy. There are three cot ment of the digestive organs. Indeed, blue laws prohibiting kissing. The State, the papers, dispatches, docu- was not more discontented, and at- ton mills, confined to cotton yarns, so intimately are dress and disease offenders were Sarah Tuttle and ments, &c., of which had to be car- terly surprised that all these changes however, almost exclusively, and one connected, that a doctor says all he Jacob Newton. It appears that ried to his bedside, even during the and inventions did not occur two cen- woollen mill. Probably there are a needs to determine what a majority Sarah dropped her gloves, and Jacob hundred flouring mills in the terri- of the women are dving of is, to have found them. When Sarah asked for tory also. Flour, the grains, butter, an inventory of their wardrobe hand- them, Jacob demanded a kiss for his

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

words in a minute. To do this he must draw his quill through the space of one rod-sixteen and one-half hours one mile.

five hours, one hundred and forty- hall. four thousand; in a year of three A national Russian exhibition of hundred thousand.

not at all remarkable. Many men make four millions.

Here we have in the aggregate a

In making each letter of the ordinary alphabet, we must make from firm. three to seven strokes of the pen-

Speaking like a Jackass.—An amusing debate took place in the street. the other evening, between Mr. W., a ment, asked him if he believed Ba- toll. laam's ass ever spoke like a man. cover.—Exchange.

cemented the tower of Babel was sands of visitors. partly coal tar. The walls of Babylon were smeared with it, and it is and it is also found in Sicily, Italy, France, and England.

the face of a large and handsome dead" fountain has been uncovered. Connected with this a very curious fact is given, namely, that the upper portion of the fountain is covered with zinc, a metal which has not been supposed heretofore to have been applied to any such purpose. It is proposed to restore this fountain, which is decorated with shell-work, in order to show the character of public works of the kind at the Pompeiian

ODDS AND ENDS.

Philadelphia papers report a number of cases of serious illness in that been ascertained that the cause was been ascertained that the cause was nound fourteen at one and three- 10 A.M., Express Mail, for Buffalo, concity from eating ice cream. It has the supply which was left over the quarters cents per pound, and two heating with Lake Shore Bailway.

4 P. M., Way Train, for Port Jervis and the supply which was left over the brass pieces at thirty-four cents a Newburgh.

5 P. M., Night Express, for Canandalgua, he was their constant companion clothing, and exposed himself to the morning, and offering it for sale pound. while in a rancid state. When cold When Madge was a very little girl.

Tribune, writing from Minneapolis. all these had leaves." Minn., gives an account of a successvas kite, which had an area of 500 choked. feet. Having got sufficiently high, he cast himself into the air, and came

dence Hall, and for many months rage. has paced up and down the sidewalk in front of that building, with a martial air and tread, dressed in heavy cavalry boots, buff pantaloons, and dark coat, with his rations in his pocket, taciturn, and speaking to no one. He was arrested a while ago and taken to an asylum, and there died from the vexation of confinement.

There are, says the London Athenœum, many scions of the aristocracy whose income is derived from mercantile pursuits. Many make no secret of it, but others are ashamed of their position. One of the oldest wholesale and retail firms in London is carried on under names whose and the highly-salaried manager of the business is bound never to reveal their names or whereabouts.

In 1654, a trial took place in Connecticut, under the section of the pay, and as the demand did not seem extravagant, she adjusted it forthwith. The facts were clearly proved, A rapid penman can write thirty and the parties were each fined twenty shillings.

Haverhill. Mass., boasts no less than two hundred shoe manufactories, feet. In forty minutes his pen travels some of them employing one hundred hands apiece; a dozen hat factories in full blast; a new and extensive carriage factory; a rapidly increasing commerce more vessels having. a furlong; and in five and one third hands apiece; a dozen hat factories We make, on an average, sixteen carriage factory; a rapidly increascurves or turns of the pen in writing ing commerce, more vessels having each word. Writing thirty words landed during the last year than in in a minute, we must make four any four years previously; and, prohundred and eighty-eight to each se-spectively, the largest bell in New cond; in an hour, twenty-eight thou- England, one weighing three tons sand eight hundred; in a day of only having been ordered for the town

hundred days, forty-three million two industry has just been opened in Moscow by priests and ministrants. The man who made one million There are no speeches, but a sub-The man who made one million There are no speeches, but a substrokes with a pen in month was stantial luncheon after mass. The or orders for inks on draft. exhibition comprehends fifteen thousand articles, contributed by eight hundred and ninety-six exhibitors. Here we have in the aggregate a hundred and ninety-six exhibitors. It shall always afford us great pleasure to mark three hundred miles long, to be As a curiosity, the papers mention a exhibit our goods and confer with merchants made up of many colored lucifer matches, contributed by a Warsaw

Some men who know that they are great are so very haughty withal and insufferable, that their acquaintances discover their greatness only "Business forms" and Commercial Law," by the tax of humility which they free from technical terms. "Rules and Keys to success in business," &c., &c., &c., &c., are obliged to pay as the price of which work alone is sold at retail for so skeptic on religious matters, and a their friendship. Such characters cents.

German Lutheran. The skeptic ridiculing the truth of certain passages the journey of life, as rugged roads to whom all communications should be additionally the property of the property of their friendship. Such characters cents.

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To whom all communications should be additionally the property of their friendship. Such characters cents. in the Bible, and supposing his an are to the weary traveler, which he dressed. tagonist about cornered in argu- discovers to be turnpikes, only by the

Experiments are being made in The Lutheran was silent for a mo- Philadelphia in infiltration, a process ment, and then said: "Me read mit by which a live hog may be convertprice of food fifty per cent.

The geological world says the Petroleum as Fuel.-Petroleum has Leeds Mercury, will be sorry to hear been used as a fuel by the French, that the wonderful toad which was Conductors accompany the steamers each place him high on the roll of the income tax list. True, his advertising expenses for the past year were agent it is fast supplanting vegetar computed to be 6,000 years old, exsome \$6,000, but no one can visit ble and animal oils. The lamps of pired on the 30th ult. It was found white Mountains. &c., &c. White Mountains. &c., &c. Freight taken at the Lowest Rates, and delivered in Boston early the next day. State are being adapted to the use of it. aquarium at the Hartlepool Museum, Rooms in abundance can be had on board Some believe that the slime which and while there has attracted thou- steamers, or at the Boston or New York of

In an English court, lately, a man who was called upon to appear as a witness could not be found. On the ly gentleman rose up, and with much tures in all languages throughout the world. emphasis, said, "Your Lordship, he's gone !" "Gone ! gone !" said the judge, "gone where?" "That I Pompeii.—An interesting discovery cannot inform you," replied the comprinted on fair, open type, and makes a due
as just been made at Pompeii, where has just been made at Pompeii, where municative gentleman, "but he is

Anthony Trollope, in the last Fortnightly Review, says he knows of no hours more terrible than those Turkey moroeco, Gilt, " passed waiting in a railway station. "The minutes will not go away, and Cheap Edition, Plain Cloth, without utterly fail in making good their claim to be called winged. Everything is hideous, dirty, and disagree- mail, to any part of the United States. able; and the mind wanders away, to consider why station-masters do not more frequently commit suicide."

and the prices obtained were very Trunk Railways, and at Salamanca with Atsmall. One hundred and fifty of lantic and Great Western Railway. in consequence of venders retaining pound, fourteen at one and three-

it is impossible to detect this pois- her father found her chubby hands onous condition, and after it is taken full of the blossoms of a beautiful with Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways into the stomach and dissolves, then tea-rose, on which he had bestowed and at Salamanca with Atlantic and Great it is that the rancid quality of the great care. "My dear," said he, cream becomes perceptible, and dis- "didn't I tell you not to pick one of Salamanca, Dunkirk, and West.

HUGH RIDDLE, Gen'l Bup't, N. Y. seminates itself through the system. | these flowers without leave?" "Yes. A correspondent of the Chicago papa," said Madge, innocently, "but

A singular fatality occurred at ful attempt at horizontal flight into Nottingham. A young man was acair, at an estimated height of from cidentally strangled while at prayer. 1200 to 1500 feet. The machine is de- It seemed that he had been in the scribed as a combination of bladders habit of falling asleep at such moon a framework attached to the body, ments, and his scarf having been resembling wings. The inventor, caught by a nail or something like whose name is David K. Smith, was it, by the dropping of his head at a ness, and be always ready to sell carried upon the tail of a large can- sleepy moment, he was actually

In Paris, swallows are superseding humming-birds for head-dresses, hats. bonnets, and even ball-dresses. They A Philadelphia institution has de have had dragon-flies, wasps, and parted, in the death of a harmless other winged insects; these are sulunatic who fancied it his imperative perseded by butterflies and humming-liver, N. Y.—Connecting at Hampton June-

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