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RESTING IN GOD. TRANSLATED BROM THE GERMAN. Since thy Father's arm sustains thee, Péaceful be; When a chastening hand restrains thee, It is he.
Know his love, in full completeness,
Fills the measure of thy weakness; If he would thy spirit sore,
Trust him more,

Without murmur, uncomplaining, In his hand Lay whatever things thou canst not Understand.

Though the world thy folly spurneth,
From thy faith in pity turneth,
Peace thy inmost soul shall fill, Lying still.

Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand;
Thou canst stand;
Childlike, proudly pushing back.
The offered hand;
Courage soon is changed to fear,
Strength does action composit;
It his love if thou abide, He will guide.

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

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

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

For the Sabbath Recorder.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN

Dear Brother Cottrell,-Your parry, in the opening of your answer · wen enough ex-

tle of boasting, no one, I think, ly in the E. V."

ly and joyfully as you. Where you forms without substance. From this ludes in 2 Pet. 2: 6" same. I do not. I hold that eternal than might be supposed." tinued being to men, calling that ing of hades, we must go back to knowing the Scriptures can utter it. Jews concerning the place or state meaning, is the grave.

of Origen, who was born 185.

dead spirit, do you? I do not. If, samely, to ask, to desire from the specific of the whole, represents the Greek word then, you agree, that the spirit of man returns to God a living, vital conce, I see not why our coarso, I see not why our coarso, I see not why our coarso where we would be an end. I street it, the object of universal in have not maistained that the rewards, and so maistained that the rewards, and so maistained that the rewards, and so maistained that the rewards of the whole, represents the Greek word of the whole, represents the Greek word of the spectres of the dark surface with the boy, and death is called a congregation, and a congregation of the spectres of the dark surface with the boy, and death is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a congregation, and a congregation of the dark surface with the congregation of congregation of the dark surface with the congregation of congre

rection. The literary feature, how- or rather advanced from, and those into hell," Matt. 5: 29, 30; that you lightly. His article cuts the knot such ideas of heaven, hell, the resur- himself in hell both eyes, because hell. He further says, these three tirely unknown to the first ages of may enter heaven, although with hell, mean three different places, meaning of these terms, then, is to Do you really think so? But if you those in genenna are cast in there the dark. destroyed soul and body; and tarta | the words hades and sheel, I must at- | do? rus, he says, is the place into which tend to gehenna and tartarus. Ge- Hoping to reply to your last letter the evil angels were cast after their henna is a later word in Scripture in a few days, I remain, rebellion. This is too summary and usage than sheol, but is nevertheless partial. I shall therefore consider simply a transfer of the Hebrew these words somewhat at length, as | word Hinnom by the Greek word ge certaining their grammatical mean- henna, being a man's name. To

to express the meaning of hades, is bounds Jerusalem on the north, be Clings the ivy to the wall;

The worshipers are scattered now, defend as "Spiritualism," is, to say given by Liddell and Scott, I supture is often mentioned in connection the least of it, disingenuous. The pose there will be no dispute, and I with the horrid rites of Moloch, In days of "Auld Lang Syne." term defines in popular phrase a form will not therefore multiply authori. which, under idolatrous kings, were And sadly sighs the wandering wind, of belief upon the subject of spirit-ties, only adding the definition given there celebrated. (Josh. 15:8; 18: Where of the want signs while, while the subject of spirit-ties, only adding the definition given there celebrated. (Josh. 15:8; 18: Prayer rose from many hearts to Him, by Grove in his Greek and English 16; Neh. 11:30; Jer. 7:31; 9:2.) tirely aside from anything I have Dictionary. Hades he defines, as to When Josiah overthrew this idolatry, The tramp of many a busy foot, said or believe, and I am at a loss to its classical meaning, "a dark, ob- he defiled the valley by casting into And many a weary heart around account for your assertion, that the scure place, unseen, or not seen by it the bones of the dead, the greatest is still, forevermore. whole infidel world are embracing mortals; hades, the receptacle or re- of all pollutions among the Hebrews; How doth ambition's hope take wing ! my views, as rebels against "high gion of the dead, containing all the and from that time it became the Heaven," and in this their "last fabulous mansions of the heathen common jakes of Jerusalem, into ditch" entrenching themselves. That ritual. According to the Christian which all the refuse of the city was the Christian and meathen worlds, at doctrine, the invisible world of spir cast, and where the combustible porleast the great mass of them, believe its, the unseen place of souls, the tions of that refuse were consumed

Whether a hundred thousand persons with Critical Notes," vol. 1, on Luke (Ge-Hinnom.) See Matt. 5: 22, sq.; in the United States have within 16: 23, says, "Hades is the abode Mark 9: 43; Luke 7: 5; James 3: 6." the last twenty years embraced your of all disembodied spirits till the res- The same author, on the word hell, faith in this respect, I know not; urrection not the place of torment, has the following: "Hell-Much but that the statement smacks a lit- much less hell, as understood common- that belongs to this subject has al-

version, that I see not how any man looked for in the opinions of the That those who have eternal life will described by it. The historical,

we separate I tou do not believe advert, with the secondary most and secondary ment that has been endured in of his own life, been the saviour of a drove of black-guarde is called a day, when we have time to the the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English, better, torment that has been endured in the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English, better, torment that has been endured in the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English, better, torment that hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. That hell in English is the spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to, 5. The spirit returns to God a ing of the Hebrew word referred to god a long of the He

ever, of the quotation you have made giving the soul greater activity came really think that a man, by some inand endorsed, can not be passed over to possess the Jewish mind. Indeed, dulgence in this life, may save to instead of untying it. He has intro- rection of the dead, future rewards both are saved to him here, but unduced three Greek words, hades, ge and punishments, as are taught in der certain circumstances we are lithenna, and tartarus, each, he says, the New Testament, by Christ and erally to pluck out one of our eyes represented by the English word his apostles, were almost if not en- (and that the right one,) that we Greek words, rendered by the word Old Testament times The historic only one eye, and that the left one.

with me, that the spirit does not die place of the dead generally, but vulwith the body, is true; but that they are "coming" to this belief, is not true, for they have always held it.

Alford, in his "Greek Testament

Alford, in

"But shout this time also other men sprung up in Arabia as the propagaters of false opinions. These as serted that the human soul, as long as the present state of the world existed, perished at death, and died with the body, but that it would be raised again with the body, at the time of the resurrection. And as a time of the resurrection. And as a considerable conneil was held on a stell was afterwards applied to the world but time of the resurrection. And as a time of the resurrection. And as a time of the world of the world of the court of this, Origen being again in the body, at the time of the resurrection, and as a the propagaters of false opinions. These as served that the human soul, as long at the present state of the world existed, perished at death, and died with the body, but that it would be time of the resurrection. And as a time of the souls of the world on the propagatery sorroging and the michaely specified in a time of the souls of the wicked is implied in various figure, and the nuchus-ridden victim of the many souls of the many sour fell way, is only one remove from apoptive, and the nuchus-ridden victim of the souls of the wicked is implied in various figure, and the nuchus-ridden victim of the wiped out with a curse. It will only the wiped out with a curse. It will injure yourself, John. Oh, please subjected to punishment."

Herzog, vol. 11, under the world with the body, at the blackness of darkness; torment time of the resurrection. And as a cornel was the name of Pluto, haddes, says, "At first, haddes among it has blackness of the wicked is implied in various figure, source way, is only one remove from apopurative expressions, such as outer of the wick the world of the wicked will hardly be wight out with a curse. It will injure yourself, John. Oh, please such as the popurative expressions, such as outer of the wick the world of the wicked is implied in various figure and the maching of the wicked is implied in various figure and the maching of the wicked is implied in various figure an

requested, likewise here discussed the point in question, with so or the inferna of the Latins, and The figure by which hell is representor the inferna of the Latins, and The figure by which hell is representor the inferna of the Latins, and The figure by which hell is representout to do my work and let out to do my work or the inferna of the Latins, and before that those who had been before led astray completely changed their opinions." So yours is not a new error, as it dates from the days of Origen, who was born 185.

The figure by which hell is represent- bounced upon men in their sleep, and held the will in thraldom. The old been who had been broken up, the wooden the palsy lay. If an ordinary house stone, is probably derived from the palsy lay. If an ordinary house stone, is probably derived from the side of Sodom and Gomorrah, as sidenne," or elf-squatting. With the means and the masses of earth and of Origen, who was born 185. and tartarus. The life led there was smoke ascending from it, (compare sical, it is "ephialtes," from a mythic heart against him. You have no need of writing to closely analogous to that of the Rev. 14: 10, 11, with Gen. 19: 24- giant of that name who undertook. In his store sat the young village in falling, have endangered the lives a beautiful idea of the wife of the convince me that eternal life is the upper world, the only difference be- 28.) To this coincidence of descript to climb to heaven, but missing his merchant, one pleasant morning, of those below." gift of God. That I believe as firm- ing, that the inhabitants were shades, tion, Peter also most probably al- foothold, tumbled into the fathom- constantly, contentedly reading the

the judgment. What I have main to of gentlefolks is called the state of the city of the ci What may had its lexact state betwice death and the manufacture of the dead, the righteous as interest in the thousand and one values and not literal sense; For instance, in a figurative, and swelling hobgoblins and hipportative in the thousand and one values and not literal sense; For instance, in a figurative, and swelling hobgoblins and hipportative in the thousand and one values and not literal sense; For instance, and swelling hobgoblins and hipportative when Jesus said, "If thy right eye interest in the thousand and one values and not literal sense; For instance, and swelling hobgoblins and hipportative when Jesus said, "If thy right eye griffs in endless variety were born. The wounded man opened his eyes and her mother was about the same of instances, sheel in the Old Tests.

The surest way to avoid the night brother-in-law, and the pale lips tremless talkers and writers of the world, men't used to signify the grave, and for thee to enter into life having but ful repose with which each day's life bled forth, "Do you forgive me?" whether beathen, Lewish, or Christian. That there must be experienced a sense of fellowship or disfellowwhether beathen, Lewish, or Christian in most of these cases, is so transformed off," is to live the must be experienced as sense of fellowship or disfellowwhether beathen, Lewish, or Christian in most of these cases, is so transformed off," is to live the should be "rounded off," is to live the should be "Yes, yes; God is witness, as I about Jesus, and neged her to six into bell," I conclude he is to be temperately, regularly, and honestly. Hope for mercy hereafter, I freely the young heart to him; but not suppose that in heaven men science, as well as an overlader disforgive ment to the level with which each days life to live the should be "Yes, yes; God is witness, as I about Jesus, and neged her to six into bell," I conclude he is to be temperately, regularly, and honestly. Hope for mercy hereafter, I freely the young heart to him; but not suppose that in heaven men science, as well as an overlader disforgive ment to the level with which each days life. The level with the should be "Yes, yes; God is witness, as I about Jesus, and neged her to six into bell," I conclude he is to be temperately, regularly, and honestly. While, then, the grammatical mean and neged her to six into bell," I conclude he is to be temperately, regularly, and honestly. While, then, the grammatical mean are supposed to the should be "Yes, yes; God is witness, as I about Jesus, and neged her to six into her into morabitate of the subject, seems to rily means the grave into which we will be going about with one eye phragm, may engender evil dreams. duct." me unavoidable from the nature of all go, its historical meaning is what out! But if this and kindred passa - Ludies' Repository. the case, and is also, I think, clearly ever might be the views of the Jews, of ges must be taken figuratively, apon indicated in the New Testament. But that they have been judged and new field of their history, in which they have been judged and new field were not always the same. These views were not always the same. The earliest opinions held by shall be cast into hell." It would seem, by your criticism upon them were in a sort of dreamless state; be the subject of moral rewards and productions. I do not the first that the dead were in a sort of dreamless state; be the subject of moral rewards and claim for it either beauty or gran-Andrews' criticism and comment, not actually senseless, but only one punishments," when you say, "I which is nearly shorn of its strength degree from it. Such, I say, were should like to know, however, how when I agree, that the judgment does that early views. But at a later this is reconciled with the threatennot pass upon men until the resur- period, these views were abandoned, ing that the whole body should be cast

Those in hades, he says, are dead; be considered, or we are left yet in those in gehenna are cast in there the dark.

Do you really think so? But if you ry slaves or robbers—what then? Is there no poetry in this desolation, at this point, you can not return to which, if it does not represent the alive, with all their members, to be But before I proceed further with it afterwards. What then will von

Truly yours, N. V. HULL.

BEAUTIFUL LINES.

ing. The field of investigation is know, then, what gehenna means in Tyrone Power, the famous Irish comedian, land of physical greatness and glory, he was; and when they had broken the necessity of asserting your belief in the doctrine you advocate.

In the doctrine you advocate.

of hades, according to Liddell and limited and li Scripture phrase, we must go back who perished on the steamer President. and the greatness and glory of the it up, they let down the bed wherein

The dead are muta below;
The sun that shone upon their paths
New glids their lenely graves?
The zephyrs which once fanned their brows,
The grass above them waves:

To meet the earliest gaze, Of the lovely and the beautiful— The light of other days!

* UNWHOLESOME SLEEP.

tle of boasting, no one, I think, ly in the E. V."

would deny. In so far as infidels Kitto, vol. 1, under the word hades, word hades. It is there shown, that sweet restorer." Sometimes, instead are concerned, they of course, at says, "A Greek word by which the hell is represented by the word sheel of a balm, it brings a bugaboo in least many of them, will have little Septuagint translates sheel, defining in the Old, and by hades in the New the shape of the nightmare. Man is to object to that part of your faith the abode or world of the dead, in Testament. But as both of these a wonderful piece of work, but his which asserts that the "whole man which sense it frequently occurs in words mean also the grave, or the machinery may be thrown out of gear becomes unconscious at death," but the New Testament, where it is usu-condition of the dead, hell, as the and sent a-whizzing by so slight a that any Christian should be led thus ally rendered 'hell' in the English place of final punishment for sinners, thing as a late supper. An indigesfar astray, is truly a matter of surprise. Nevertheless, we are told that seducers will "wax worse and that seducers will "wax worse and the classical writers, it is used to make the classical writers, it is used to the classical writers and classical writers. that sequeers will "wax worse and worse," and I suppose we may expect that, as time advances, new errors will be introduced, and old ones will be introduced, and old ones was a vast re
the classical writers, it is used to translated hell in Matt. 5: 22, 29, 30; across the chest at one o'clock in the day, and as sleeping denote orcus, or the infernal regions. It is also distinctively indicated by which his gastric juices can not continuous used as divising the day, and as sleeping denote orcus, or the infernal regions. It is also distinctively indicated by which she was sewing.

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The first state until the word of the dead such phrases as the place of torment, into a bottomless abyss, or a surfeit of pate de foie gras send him to a love you bear me, forbear to curse full scribes seated near on the divantage of the dead such phrases as the place of torment, into a bottomless abyss, or a surfeit of pate de foie gras send him to a ber he is my brother; and by the full scribes seated near on the divantage of the dead such phrases as the place of torment, into a bottomless abyss, or a surfeit of pate de foie gras send him to a ber he is my brother; and by the full scribes seated near on the divantage of the dead such phrases as the place of torment, into a bottomless abyss, or a surfeit of pate de foie gras send him to a ber he is my brother; and by the full scribes seated near on the divantage of the dead about sick people this winter. ed by T. Mason and G. Lane, 1839,) region of the blessed during this in- where the worm dieth not, and the inferior paradise, is fire is not quenched, (Mark 9:44.) all the tortures of actual strangula- him. He has done you wrong, I al-"But about this time also other men supposed to be in the upper part of The dreadful nature of the abode of tion. This sort of thing, by the low; but oh, John I be is young and some kind of matting or canvas, sup that I can go to bed and also all

less depths. Most of us have proba- morning paper. A sound of hurried THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—The con- tion to poor scholars, but when the and I differ is, that you make con heathen view of the future state, Tartarus is but once used in the bly been convulsed in our sleep with footsteps approached, but he took no struction of the Engl tiqued existence and eternal life the that of the Old Testament differs less whole Bible, and then it occurs in the same sort of thing which the notice of it, until a hatless boy burst must appear most formidable to a think that be could not afford so the 2 Pet. 2: 4, and seems the synonym tripped up Titan is fabled to have into the store, screaming at the top foreigner. One of them, looking at his services for nothing: life, in Scripture phrase, is the same It would be easy to multiply testi- of gehenna. If there be any differ- experienced during his "lofty fall" of his voice, "Mr. Locke, Johnny is a picture of a number of vessela, "Ch, James, don't say the line and the same of the sa as eternal blessedness. One may mony upon this point; but proceed ence in their meaning, it is general battlements. In in the river—little Johnny Locke." said, "See, what a flock of ships!" that," said the celestial battlements. exist eternally without being eter- to say, that the Septuagint trans- intensified. The opinion that tarta- our boyish days, or rather nights, To dash down the paper and spring He was told that a flock of ships "don't; a poor scholar variation." nally blessed, or having eternal life. lates the Hebrew word sheet by rus, as a place, differs from gehenna, we were frequently pitched headlong for the street was the first impulse was called a fleet, and that a fleet into the house that I didn't deal and the lates the Hebrew word sheet life.

To say that Christ came to give con- hades, and therefore, to find the mean- is beyond doubt founded in mistake. from the tops of sky cleaving mount of the agonized father. On, on, like of sheep was called a flock. And it he brought the fresh six from heads. In view of the foregoing, then, I tains, thrown over staircases, and a maniac, he flew, till he reached the was added, for his guidance in mae, with him; I never miss the bit I rive eternal life, is so monstrous a per- sheel, the meaning of which must be come to the following conclusions: into wells from which the bottoms bank of the river, pallid and crazed tering the intricacies of our lan- them; my heart warms to the following conclusions: 1. That sheel, in its grammatical had dropped out, to say nothing of with anguish. The first eight that guage, that a flock of girls is called and homely sounds of their tasks. falling, bed and all, through trap met his eyes was little Johnny lying a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is on the floor; and the little Johnny lying a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is on the floor; and the little Johnny lying a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is on the floor; 2. The underworld—the place of doors in the floor into illimitable in the arms of his mother, with her called a pack, and a pack of thieves opens of itself to receive them in the also have continued existence, is therefore, as well as the grammatitrue; but that is not what is meant by "eternal life."

That the body, without the spirit; has no life or knowledge, as you say, the seed a pack, and a pack of the dead.

That the body, without the spirit; has no life or knowledge, as you say, the life," page 154, the same meant and life or knowledge, as you say, the seed a pack, and a pack of the lead.

The the body, without the spirit, has no life or knowledge, as you say, the life," page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the same meant and a life, and life or knowledge, as you say, the life, page 154, the life, page has no life or knowledge, as you say, trine of a Future Life," page 154, is true; and your statement, that says, "Sheol is directly derived from the spirit came from God, and restricted mean from the spirit came from God, and restricted mean from him, I believe, and rejoice that you so believe. And now, have called a heart and a troop of partridges is called a heart and a troop of partridges is called a looking backward to thing that are present to cover, and a cover of beauties is called a galaxy, and a cover of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of rust in manhood although that are present to cover, and a cover of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of rust in manhood although that are present the start of the doad which was one heart and a troop of partridges is called a looking backward to things that are present to do the doad which was one heart and a troop of partridges is called a looking backward to things that are present to do the doad which was one heart of the doad which was one heart and a troop of partridges is called a looking that the doad which was one heart of the doad of the doad which was one heart of the doad of t ing gone thus far together, why need Its derivation is usually connected, the state of the dead, which was one need of rubbiely is called a heap, and a lead where the state of the dead, which was one need in the state of the dead, which was one n we separate? You do not believe however, with the secondary mean- either of happiness or misery.

claim for it either beauty or grandeur-which may be found in almost every region of the globe-but I claim for it peculiarities and contrasts to which no other region can afford a parallel. Grant its present poor condition, its rocks without a covering, its streams dried up, its tillage neglected, its statuesque scenery unsubdued by the mellowed and softening influences of a moist atmosphere, its roads rough, its hills bare, and its limestone rocks unproin the words of our daily prayer, and could not sleep; she seemed to be tected by soil, its villages wretched hovels, its towns extinct, its peasant, past, is yet the picture which flashed before the spiritual eye of the mourning prophets? Is there no poetry either in the harmony between the rocky sternness of the land and the men of moral thews and sinews which it produced; or in the connection of the connect persons and events which were cra- the sick of the palsy lay."-Mark 2: dled in its little wadies and its small 3, 4. rocky eminences? Is there no poetry, nothing affecting to the imagination, in the physical structure of a country which is without a parallel light on this interesting incident: small that the eye can take it in steads are used, and consequently side the sea, and on the other a lake of the moment; and the beds and glacier? Where such howling wil- the sick man of Capernaum; and if

his child. He had struck a floating mob, and a mob of whales is called

friends than those who hovered ise before I leave you." Mary around the sick bed. 39

But a vigorous constitution tri- Mary often thought of the pros umphed, and pale and changed he especially at night. Something the walked forth once more among the would auddenly wake from living.

"Oh, if he had died with my un- unfalfilled; still there attempt kindness clouding his soul, never ing impression made on her mind should I have dared to hope for mer. During the day she seldom, though cy from my Father in heaven !" said of it." ohn Locke to his wife, as they sat Thus Mary lived on till, at the age talking over the solemn event that of sixteen, she left home to attend had threatened their lives with a liv- school. There she wave her whole ing trouble. "Never-now I have attention to her studies; but sedden-

tasted the sweetness of forgiveness ly one evening the neglected premis never again will I cherish revenge made so long ago to her dying moor unkindness toward the erring; ther, rushed with full force upon her for there is new meaning to my soul mind. She was districted at the I see that I have only been calling her mother's voice reminding her of judgments upon myself, while I have impiously asked, 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who It seemed to her that the Lord had trespass against us.

THE UNCOVERING OF THE ROOF. "And they came unto him, bring- Mary laid her all at Jesus feet

on earth? For within a space so "In genuine Abrab houses, no bedfrom more than one point, there are no rooms are set spart expressly for heights, like Hermon, covered with bedrooms. Mattresses are spread eternal snow, and depths like the anywhere, in the various rooms and of their salvation.—Christian I. Jordan valley, with a heat exceeding courts, or on the terraces, according that of the tropics; there is on one to the season, or to the convenience whose surface is 1300 feet lower bedding are rolled up and put away down, with soundings as deep again. during the day in recesses made for Where is there such a river as the them. Thus, with a pretty good Jordan, whose turbulent waters stock of mattresses and lehaffs, a never gladdened a human habitation, large number of gueste may be ennor ever irrigated a green field— tertained any night, at moment's try plain to the lichen beside the easily have been carried away by become unsafe. dernesses, such dreary and utterly the houses of Capernaum were built "for when it has been coldest the desolate wastes, with such luxuriant like most of the houses of the pre- wind didn't blow much; or there plains, fertile valleys, pasture lands, sent day in the towns of Palestine, was so much snow on the house, I vineyards, and cornfields? Where the uncovering of the roof referred such a climate, varying through to in the fourth verse of the same cannot be thankful enough; every degree of temperature and of chapter, admits of an easy explanamoisture?—McLeod in Good Words. tion. The inner court of the house been at home nights almost all winis usually more spacious than any of ter. and he could get my wood and I'LL NEVER FORGIVE HIM. the surrounding rooms, and often water when there was so much state with the state water water water when there was so much state water when there was so much state water water

THE DAUGHTER'S PROCLES.

Lutic Mary was combe years old and her mother was about to say Her mother had often talked with her She called her to her bedside. "Mary Many days the brave young man she said. I want you to promise the hung upon a slender thread of life, that you will give your poert to the and never were there more devoted dear Saviour. I want this one promise

brought her then and there to an abcount for it. She could not dered not, longer put it off.

After some days of severe conflict

Mary's after-life shows how cuttie At the age of twenty-two she device. ed herself as a missionary to India. The following remarks, from a very More than twenty-five years between excellent work, throw considerable since passed, and she still lives and labors for Jesus in that far of last

Think not, mothers, it is id value that you drop a few prayerful, earniest words in the cars of your children.

Your words may dwell in their most pries, and in after-life be the mount

CHRISTIAN CHEERFULTERS A pastor tells the following story

of one of his nock : She was a poor widow, and supported herself, with the most rigid economy by knitting.

economy by kniming.

I saw her in the intense cold of which pursues its continuous course notice. The room was well ventilast winter. The house was one for 200 miles within a space easily lated by two large square openings, upon which time had made such and visible, and ends at last in the sea near the ceiling, opposite to each ravages that only one room could of death, never to re-appear? Where other, one being just over the door, now be inhabited; and in that on earth is there such a variety of and the other over the recess for the dared not have a fire when the wind vegetation, from the palm on the sul-

could have a fire without danger : I

"But do you not full very localy

while Joseph is away?" bun down crowd increased. We may imagine "and when I can see the beighour

Irish school master, who will plor himself, had given gratuitons factors bimself, had given gratuitous fac

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THE SABBATH. PART II. - HISTORY. CHAPTER XIII .- CONTINUED. The Babbath in Armenia

That the present Armenian Church is a Sabbath-keeping one, we have proof equally strong and direct Stanley says, (page 92:)

" The Armenians are by far the most powerful, and the most widely diffused, in the group of purely Ori ental Churches, of which we are now speaking, and as such exercise a general influence over all of them. Their home is in the mountain tract that encircles Ararat. But, though distinct from the surrounding nations, they are yet scattered far and wide through the whole Levant, extending their episcopate, and carry ing on at the same time the chief trade of Asia. A race, a church, of ness, in wealth, in steadiness, the 'Quakers' of the East, the 'Jews,' if one may so call them, of the Ori ental Church."

On page 583, the same author tells ne that this Church was founded A D. 302. It was the great center of Christianity in Asia, and pushed its missionary efforts through India. even to China, during its early his tory. In the fifth century, an alphabet and a translation of the Bible was introduced. Buchanan, in his "Christian Researches in Asia," page 207, says :

"The history of the Armenian Church is very interesting. Of all the Christians in Central Asia, they have preserved themselves most free from Mahomedan and Papal corruptions. The Pope assailed them for a time with great violence, but with little effect. The Churches in lesser Armenia indeed consented to a union, which did not long continue; cumstances have been unfavorable to but those in Persian Armenia main- development, in most all desirable retain their ancient Scriptures, doc-The Bible was translated into the to see all they had hoped to gather servation of their condition; but ary Society, some one will move an by freedom, the one having children spondent of the Springfield Republi-Armenian language in the fifth century, under very auspicious circumstances, the history of which has come down to us. It has been allowed, by competent judges of the language, to be a most faithful trans- ous aid, timely furnished, might have is entirely broken up by removals. the missionary work. Could this be lation. La Oroze calls it the 'Queen helped other societies till they could One or more families reside at Lawof Versions.' This Bible has ever help themselves. This want of time- rence; another at Gardner, and perremained in the possession of the Armenian people, and many illustri one instances of genuine and enlight. casion of waning interest, and apos- out church privileges or prospects. obstacle to obtaining suitable can- or legal objection to the same proven ened piety occur in their history. . . The Armenians in Hindostan are our own subjects. They acknowledge our government in India. as they do that of Sophi in Persia, and they are entitled to our regard. They have the city of Atchison. The land is a and from the study of the Bible, saw

doos as ourselves." festival of the Church.

Yeates, in his "East India Church Andrews, says :

practice of the Church."

he says, (page 184 :)

apread every day more and more in evil he would take care to send the office of the inquisition into those countries."

We may again, too great impor tance can scarcely be attached to these facts. Aside from the direct statements of the standard historians as given in Chapter Eighth. there facts alone prove the observance of the Sabbath in the Church generally at the opening of the fourth century, and also that no part of the Church has ever ignored the Sabbath, and accepted the Sunday in its place, except through the medium, and because of Constantine's beathen edict in favor of it as a heathen day. The tenacity, too, with which they cling to it, shows it to be held as a prominent truth, and secontial, or a dying Thus is the arrogant be different foundation. GLEANER

no occasion to call for white laborers from the North and from Europe.

EYES WEST-NO. 7. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN KANSAS.

The Seventh-day Baptists of Kansas are located near the borders of civilization, and far remote from the body of our churches, so that they merchant princes, they are in quiet- are not represented in any of our deliberative bodies. Most of them are in limited worldly circumstances. so that they seldom visit the Rast. Lying west of Missouri, Kansas has been difficult of access, especially during the war. Our Kansas brethren have thus been almost shut out from our intercourse. The cessation tercourse with them—it may be to E. Babcock was located here as mis-

Nearly all of our brethren who health compelled him to leave his la- Bailey and his companion in labor have removed from East to West bors. What will be done, is not yet should have the approval of the Mishave done so for the sake of getting determined. They at least demand homes where land is cheap. Most of the prayers of the churches, and help these have nearly or quite exhausted from missionaries. We have seldom the labor is othodox, and to give it their means in removing and secur- spent a pleasanter, and we hope, character, whether the churches do it ing a title to new lands. They have more profitable season, than with this or not, we have come very near to been obliged to cultivate their lands church. May the Lore give them in and support their families by hard crease and prosperity here, or a toil, and have had little or no oppor- pleasant home in some other church may or may not be done, and who tunity for anything else. Their cir- and locality. interests. Hence, many have be- hattan, but we could not visit them. One thing more: I hope, at the come disheartened, and have failed We therefore know nothing by ob- coming anniversary of the Mission- wife find two wives restored to him around them. Nevertheless, there were informed that but two families, beautiful and the constitution, and the mother of his children as has been a measure of success in save some Adventists, are keeping ty of the Board and Missionaries; his lawful wife, unless be show some places, that has given hope of the Sabbath there. The small settle- making it understood, that they are cause, as provided in section III., rule ses about \$1000. Income of renters, permanence and prosperity. Judiciment in Coffee County, we learned, only brethren, and fellow laborers in 4, first. ly help has been, at least, the oc- haps some scattered elsewhere, with-

preserved the Bible in its purity, and high rolling prairie. The soil is fer- that the Seventh Day was the Sabtheir doctrines are, as far as the autile, and ordinarily produces good bath for Christians, and kept it till thor knows, the doctrines of the Bicrops of grass. The country here, his death, and took much pleasure in ble. Besides, they maintain the solas in all Kansas, is rather more sub- talking upon the subject with those emn observance of Christian worship throughout our empire on the Seventh- ject to drought than in the East, so who visited him. day; and they have as many spires that a good crop is not sure every May the Lord prosper his people pointing to heaven among the Hin- year. The society at Pardee con. in Kansas, as he prospers his truth. sists of fourteen families. These The above is from page 208 of a are compactly located, and as vet Boston edition of 1811. It will not have no disturbing elements to mar be found in some, if any, of the later their harmony. Eld. A. A. F. Raneditions, from which it has been ex- dolph, under the patronage, in part, punged. It shows distinctly, that of the Missionary Board, is located the Asiatic as well as the African here, and generally ministers to them Churches, which originated before, on the Sabbath. They maintain, beor about the time of Constantine, and side this, a prayer-meeting and a which did not submit to the civil Sabbath-school. We spent a Sabrule established by him over the bath with them on our outward Church, and were not tainted by his route, and also on our return. They heathen notions concerning the Sun- received us and our ministrations day, did then, and have ever, contin- most cordially, and furnished us the Church. The attempt, however, to Bro. Bailey's statement, that his mis- tify some society or church of the ued to observe the Sabbath, while metas, of journeying to and from the Sunday remains in its place as a Fremont gratuitously. This church, though small, have hopeful prospects, History," (page 120,) as quoted by prosper. May no disturbing element zation, seems to me not only unwise, es. The statement is no doubt true, vided for in these regulations, to the "Amongst them, Saturday is a festival day, agreeable to the ancient from five to ten dollars per acre. tionalism. Wood-land is scarce. When hedges Again be suggests the same when are secured, there will be sufficient much a pet institution with me, for same way. Finally, what does our the support of all his children by tory of the Peacock, by T. W. Par. scribed. The inquisition was set up at here are satisfied with the country by an obsequious worship, or by giv- ty of the Board and the Mission-Gos in the Indies at the instance of and their location, and are prosper- ing it prerogatives which do not aries?" The Missionary Board is Francis Xavier, who signified by let- ing in worldly interests. Living on properly belong to it, or passing by simply a Committee, for the time beters to Pope John the Third, Nov. the border of the State, near the Mis-10. 1545, that the Jewish wickedness souri river, they suffered somewhat the parts of the East Indies subject from border ruffian invasions. They to the kingdom of Portugal, and have also suffered from the war. therefore he earnestly besought the These circumstances have, as is nasaid king, that to cure so great an tural, interrupted, in a measure, the cultivation of the warmer affections ences of a spiritual life. In this re-

> settlers here, acted a Christian part, during the year of drought and famine. by exhausting his own resources to help the needy, and then received over seven hundred dollars from eastern friends, which he used in the same way. These acts of his raised the name of Seventh-day Baptists, with very many scattered south and west through the State. It is our desire that peace and prosperity may attend this church.

claim that the observance of the Atchison, near the center of Lyon former years. Sabbath coased with the resurrection. County, and has some most astimable or was retained only by converts families in it. The soil bere is fer- sweeping, for it appears that the la- which all partook, and the occasion from Judalam, so often made by ig- tile. The climate is generally heal- bors of Bro. Bailey and his "yoke passed off very pleasantly to all, and notate or presuming men, shown to thy. Timber here is scarpe. Coal fellow" are not frowned upon by very profitable to Eld. Backus, as the can be obtained twenty five miles the Missionary Board. Bro. Bailey, company did not leave until they had from here. It is said that good crops in his first communication, " Ryes placed in his hands a substantial to-EMERATION SOUTHWARD, - Corres can be made four years out of five. West," in the SABBATE RECORDER of ken of their regard for him.

come to them, and probably will not. Several of the brethren here have held important offices in the State. One has been member of the Legislative Assembly, and also Senator. and would have been State Auditor. if he would sanction certain political intrigues and intriguers. Another Clerk of the District Court.

The society here are all anxious sionary for a year; but his impaired

A small society is located at Man-We also learned that one of the Kaw Indians, who was a farmer of Pardee is located in Atchison some repute, living near the Kaw or County, twelve miles south-west of Kansas river, became a Christian,

JAMES BAILEY.

OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

ern Association, where it failed, I do thoughtful man would use missionary enterprise outside of the cover in that oft-repeated expres-Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So- sion any practical significance. ciety, instead of bidding God-speed to the earnest efforts of those who would do good, but prefer other channels through which to act. Whether this is the design or not, it is no less than an indirect attack on church inde of the society, unceremoniously aspendency and individual responsibili-The Church at Fremont is located ty, as understood (and I think proper one hundred miles southwest from ly so) by all Seventh-day Baptists is the purpose of making their pastor

pondents of the daily papers give in- Agriculture, in the form of tilling the July 20th, 1865, says of himself and It is worthy of notice, that this States, and secondly, that deputies recent anniversary.

teresting facts in regard to the tide land, is not, however, the best means his companion, "We are the Society, affair was started and managed by shall be elected to the General Counof emigration which is now starting of securing a living, or making and Board of Officers, and Mission- those who have but recently returned cil of the church in the southern southward from the Northern and wealth. Stock-raising, in some of aries, of this enterprise, and are fol- from the field of battle : and thus it Western States along the Mississippi its forms, is the surest and best lowing what we believe to be the is that our brave boys, having faith they may represent the Diocess in river valley. Many Northern and means of prosperity. This requires promptings of the Spirit of God in fully served their country, now come the General Convention to be held in North-western men of enterprise and more capital than a poor man can carrying the gospel to the scattered." home to enjoy the society of their Philadelphia. means have bought cotton and sugar control. Hence some have become Very good—a reason sufficient to friends, and aid in sustaining the plantations, and design commencing discouraged and left. The society is Linstify the movement, and should preached word. May they all, and agricultural operations on them as now small, consisting of seven fami- satisfy all. But Bro. B. proceeds always, be valiant soldiers in the soon as possible. Among these are lies. They nevertheless hold their and says, "We have the endorse army of the Lord. officers who have served in the na. Sabbath meetings and their Sabbath ment of the Missionary Board in this tional army throughout the war. school, and are visited occasionally labor, and hope, under the blessing The general opinion among these by the missionary of the Board lo- of God, it will not be in vain." This gentlemen is, that the negro will cated at Pardee. Proper labors, in remark undoubtedly satisfies all taken to establish regulations in rework well enough under the free la. time, might have made a flourishing those sticklers for having all our lation to marriages among the late bor system, and that they will have church here. Death and removals, missionary operations conducted by slaves. The order was issued at with the war, have taken away more one Missionary Society. But our Beaufort, S. C., on the 11th of Authan half of the families that once good brother does not inform us that gust. The fourth section determines located here. Many more, who have he has the "endorsement" of any of the status of conjugal partners, etc., purchased lands here, have never the churches not even the church to as follows: which he and his "voke fellow" belong, or that he has sought any such "endorsement." Yet it is a fact, that those brethren have the "endorsement of the Missionary Board," for we have the statement of Bro. Bailey to that effect, whose veracity is undoubted, and the Board has not denied it, which it would have done if it were not so, if it is has been County Superintendent of as consistent it is truthful. This Public Instruction; and another worthy and Christian enterprise is called an Independent Mission, but the same. this remark of Bro. B. indicates an almost abject dependence on the Misfor church privileges, and when hope sionary Board. Such obsequious of enjoying them here fails, most of defference to prerogative, where no of the war is likely to renew the in- them will seek them elsewhere. Eld. T. prerogative exists, is really humiliating, if not disgusting, and indicates

the direction we are drifting. I am quite willing that brother sionary Board, but when it becomes necessary to obtain such "endorsement." and publish it, to show that a Power outside of and superior to the churches, that will dictate what may and who may not do it-not benefiting the churches at all, and

would be removed. SCOTT, N. Y., August, 1865.

We are glad to have our read- they remain minors. ers posted on all sides of every important question; and therefore from renewing his marriage relations cheerfully make room for the forego with a former wife, will be allowed ing communication. We must con- to marry another woman so long as fess, however, that we are a little such wife may live, or until for just Berbeck, an American missionary in puzzled to decide what the writer wants. The impression made upon us, in reading his article, is, that there is something about the Missionary Board, or the Missionary Society, which he does not like; but precisely what it is, we are unable to tell. He certainly will not hold the Mis-Another series of associational an- sionary Society responsible for the niversaries has passed, and their re- action of the Associations in favor cord is now a part of the history of of carrying on missionary operations them, and the denomination which through one organization instead of they represent. Doubtless much has half a dozen. Nor should be hold sent to such change of their mar- learn." been done at those conventions, the Missionary Society responsible riage relations. which is for the furtherance of God's for the opinions expressed on a quescause. and which will meet the aption of policy by individual members husband, to renew her former marproval of the great Head of the of the Society or the Board. As to riage relations with him, he may not absorb all our missionary movements sion had the approval of the Board, fact of such refusal, and ask for a awaited every month by all the boys into one central organization, to work | we fail to see in it any indication of release from said wife. If, after due and girls who are fortunate enough out all our missionary enterprises, to a rising "Power," or any onslaught to the wife refusing, she fail to show following table of contents: and seem destined to increase and the exclusion of every other organi- upon the independence of the church- any moral or legal objection, as proenter to their damage. Lands can but is subversive of our fundamental and we have not a question that the renewal of her former marriage rebe had in the vicinity at a cost of church polity, that is, our congrega- Missionary Board would be glad to see any number of similar missions to the man a release from all his ob- by Gail Hamilton; Dr. Johns, VIII, sent of a superb table set of twenty-Our Missionary Society is too started and carried through in the ligations to her as a husband and for by Donald G. Mitchell; Natural His. five pieces, solid silver, elegantly in wood and coal for fuel. Those living me to be willing to have it spoiled correspondent mean by the "equalierrors which are derogatory to its ing, to receive the contributions of success, in its own legitimate work. the churches, "appoint missionaries, It is a noticable fact, that our Mission- select their fields of labor, fix their ary Board, two years ago, at our an salaries, give them instructions, and hoped these rules may do something Pair of Old Shoes, by Charles J. built a Methodist Church at Carmel niversaries at Adams, brought up this transact generally such business as to correct a monster evil, which Sprague; Commemoration Ode, by Putnam Co., N. Y., at a cost of \$5. project of absorption, and the So- may be necessary to secure the de- meets us at the very threshold of J. R. Lowell; Our Militia System. ciety rejected it, and where Associa- signs of the Society." Now what is our work." of the heart, and the higher experitions this year have recommended meant by "equality" between such the new order of things, members an organization and its missionaries? spect, they are like most of our of the Board have been present, and Does it mean that the missionaries aided in carrying the measure shall likewise have authority to "se-Dea. D. Saunders, one of the first through; but whether their impor- lect fields of labor, fix salaries, give tant aid was given to the North-West- instructions." &c? Of course, no not know. The movement has a expression with such a meaning. look of discountenance of every We confess ourselves unable to dis-

A SURPRISE.

company of about forty young peo- es. ple, and eight or ten older members sembled at the residence of Eld James E. N. Backus, in Watson, for an evening visit. A bountiful supper The statement above may seem too was provided during the evening. of

MARRIAGES AWONG FREEDMEN.

General Rufus Saxton has under-"First-The marriage of all par

ties living together as husband and wife at the time of obtaining their freedom, or solemnized since obtaining it. will be acknowledged as legal and binding. Second-All parties whose man riage was only a mutual agreement between themselves, with no public

form or ceremony, are required to have their marriage confirmed by a minister, and obtain a certificate of Third—No parties having agre to enter the marriage relation will be allowed to live together as husband

and wife until their marriage has

been legally solemnized. have been married, but separated by slavery, and having no certificate of their marriage, must obtain from their reunion, before they will be allowed to live together as husband

The same section also defines the relations of husbands to the wives having, if we have not already got, had by them while in the state of

cept for moral causes.

Sixth—If a man living without a have it passed, recognizing the equalitake the mother of his children as

effected, and the Board relieve 1 from a wife shall refuse to renew the mar- factory girls, \$6. He says: the responsibility of holding the riage relation with a former wife reforeign missionary by leading strings, stored by freedom, who may desire an important, if not an insuperable such renewal, there being no moral Volti. for the support of such wife, and also of all his children by her, so long as cents. If all paid an equal ratio of the College.

> Eighth-No man, failing for want of cause proven to obtain a release

Ninth—Every man marrying a woman having children shall be responsible for their protection and support He says: so long as they remain minors.

wife, having no children by her, may that, but for the severe edicts against Cambridge, Ohio, in season to be be permitted to take a previous wife, Christianity, the Bible itself, trans- buried at the same hour with hers. provided:

wife who are still minors.

other husband known to be living.

Eleventh—If a former wife utterly church acting in the case shall grant and Garden, IX; Scientific Farming, 17th, had a "visitation," with a pre-

General declare that "the sacred in- Abel Steadman, by the author of St. Louis on the 25th of August, to stitution of marriage lies at the very "Life in the Iron Mill;" Sonnet, by consult in regard to their duty in foundation of all civil society. It T. B. Aldrich; The Capture of Jeff connection with the oath they are should be carefully guarded by all Davis; The Chimney Corner, IX, by required to take by the new State the agents of this Bureau. It is Edgeworths, by Mrs. Farrar; On a Mr. Daniel Drew, of New York, here

The "Missions Institute" of Basle as follows: has been in operation a half century. and celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in July. Three of its graduates have recently taken orders in the Church, two of whom are connected with the African missions, and the other is under appointment for China. About eighty-eight have gone into the employ of the London Church Missionary Society, having received Episcopal ordination. The managers of the institute belong to the On the evening of Aug. 9th, a Lutheran and other Reformed Church-

> and contains two resolutions, first, the past year. that the Diocese of Georgia will resume its old connections whenever the Bishop shall consider such course

States. With the understanding that if the Bishop thinks it necessary,

ANTIQUE COLLEGE.—The trustees Antioch College, in Ohio, have invited Gov. Andrew of Masschusetts to ern churches, in which they express. become the President of that institu- and the greatest configure. These tion, and he will probably accept the invitation. If he does, he will be the third President contributed by Massachusetts to this Ohio College. What Horace Mann did for it, the world partly knew before he died, and has estant Episcopal Church are not learned more fully from his life recent. agreed as to the expediency of reunion ly published. Within a few weeks with the diocesses of the Northern after his death, Thomas Hill was States. While the Bishop and Diochosen his successor, and continued cesan Convention of Texas have rehis work until Antioch gave him back solved to re-connect themselves at to Harvard. And now Ohio appeals once with the General Convention of again to Massachusetts. She took the United States, Bishop Green is of Horace Mann in 1852, just as he was an entirely different opinion, "his about to become Governor of the decided preference" bring that the State. She calls for John A. Andrew Churches, North and South, " remain as he is leaving that post after five two separate organizations." years of ardnous service. And al-College has to do.

under date of March 15th, sends a only one in seven, while of the whites narrative of his fourth tour over the Fourth-All parties claiming to mountains, and expresses the purpose to make one more journey during the traveling season. He speaks of a church and school springing up some society or church a permit for in a new place, and the planting of another Shan settlement in the vicinity. The first Shan convert walks six miles, with his wife, to attend worship, on Sunday, A new chapel has been built by another heathen village. The Saukoos are still calling for teachers, and a native preacher has promised, if his present place "Fifth-A wife, when restored by can be supplied, to go to them. A freedom to her husband, if he be liv- young Geckho convert has recently ing with no other wife, shall be re- died, "probably," says Mr. Bixby. destroying its own efficiency for ceived by him as his lawful wife, ex- "the first of his tribe among the blood-washed throng."

> Working of PEW RENTS .- A correrents in an orthodox church. Expen-\$60,000, ranging from \$20,000 down. Seventh-If a man living without Highest rent. \$24. Single seats for

2 per cent, per annum on their published incomes, the church would have enough to pay all its ordinary expenses, and \$200 besides."

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.—Rev. G. F. cause she shall have married an- Japan, writes that the prejudice against foreign influence among the Japanese is gradually disappearing.

Tenth-A husband living with a books, and it is my firm conviction remains arrived at her residence in lated from the Chinese, would have After a Springfield pastor had mar-First—He have children by such been republished here before this ried a couple, the other day, the day. The Japanese, with all their bridegroom asked if there was any Second-That such wife have no moral depravity and gross vices, are thing to pay. The minister having an inquiring race, with a good deal stated that the law allowed him !! Third—That his present wife as- of common sense, and very apt to 25, the happy fellow informed him

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, AND OUR by stage. refuse, upon application made by the Young Folks, both for September, have been furnished us by Ticknor & cil adopted a report, stating that it Fields. Our Young Folks is eagerly is desirable to establish a Congreganotice given by such society or church to have it. The Atlantic has the

Coupon Bonds, I. by J. T. Trowlations with him, then the society or ticeship, by D. A. Wasson: Needle niversary of their marriage, July sons; Up the St. Johns River, by T. The concluding remarks of the by Eugene Henson; The Luck of teachers of Missouri, was called in

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September bearing the inscription: "The Daniel MISSIONARY SEMINARY OF BASLE .- has been received. The contents are Drew Methodist Episcopal Church."

September: A Trip to Bodie Bluff and the Dead Sea of the West; Love in a Hospital: Miss Pink's First Season: Sketches of Social Life in China; Tom Mallory's Revenge; United States." Ansesthesia; The Pond House; Milfort; Armadale; The Helmsman; Street Education: Margaret Bronsou; Hannah Fanthorn's Sweetheart: Our Mutual Friend; Recollections of ed as his successor, Rev. S. R. Stockan Old Fogy; Monthly Record of well, of Cambridge, Mass., the agent Current Events; Editor's Easy Chair: of the Baptist Home Mission Society, Editor's Drawer.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE.-Hon J. War-Southern Episcopalians.—The Epis- ren Merrill, Mayor of Cambridge. copal Diocesan Convention of Geor- Mass., has given \$10,000 to Watergia has been in session at Athens, ville College, to endow the Professorthe subject of reunion with the try. The trustees of the college are gathered in and the harvesting church at the north submitted a re- have voted to name the professor- completed, is still in vogue in Mont post which was adopted. It ex-ship after the donor. Waterville gomery county, Pennsylvania. presses a strong desire for reunion, College has received \$160,000 during

Madison University, at Hamilton,

RELIGIOUS LETELLIGENCE.

The colored Baptist churches of Richmond and Maschester recently had a conference with the ministers of the white churches in order to accertain whether they would not Sarmoniously work together. The colored churches demanded equal rights in the General Association and a fraternal relation to the Northrequests the white Baptists are un-willing to grant, and the colored churches will therefore effect an independent organization.

The Southern bishops of the Prot.

As an argument in Yavor of hegro though Gov. Andrew is known most suffrage, it was stated at a meeting widely as a statesman of great abilin in New York, that the consus shows ties, there is probably no man, either that the negroes in that pity pay in Massachusetts or out of it, who is twenty thousand dollars more than better fitted than he for the peculiar the cost of their own poor; that in work which the President of Antioch proportion to the population, thirtyseven of them went to the war to every twenty-five white men; and MISSION TO THE SHANS.—Mr. Bixby, that the number who connot read is

The Minutes of the New School Presbyterian Church for 1865 have just been issued. The total membership of the body is given as 143.645. being an increase of 5571 over last year. The number of churches connected with the body is 1479, and the number of ministers 1694. Contributions last year to domestic missions, \$94,507; to foreign missions, \$112.296: to education, \$36,822; to publication cause, \$46,305; miscellaneous, \$501,141.

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It is probable that the Society of Friends will be represented in the Commission appointed to meet the Cherokees, Chickseaws, and many other Indian tribes, in grand council, on the lat of September. The ol ject of the Government is to secure peace among them by improving their social condition and by removcauses which have heretofore provoked them to hostilities.

The Alumni of Washington and Jefferson College, Pa., have raised \$10,000, the interest of which is to be appropriated to the support "Now, if the \$20,000 man paid in of Rev. Wm. Smith, D. D., who was the same ratio with the factory girl, for more than forty years a Professor with her income of \$200, he would in that College, and who is left poor didates for the Foreign Missions by him, he shall be beld responsible pay \$600; if she paid in the same in his old age. After his death the ratio with him, she would pay 25 principal goes to the endowment of

Dr. Earle, of the Northampton Insane Asylum, Dr. A. W. Thompson, and other gentlemen in Northampton, propose to form a stock company with thirty \$1000 shares, to carry out the plan of erecting a desirable residence for invalids upon Mount

Rev. Wm. McConn, pastor of the Congregational Church at Tonica, Ill., was recently killed by a railroad accident, while on the way to the "This people are eager for foreign | bedside of his dying mother, and his

that though he had not a cent with him, he would send him down \$2 50

The National Congregational Countional house, costing \$100,000, in Boston. It is supposed that \$50,000 of this amount can be raised in that city—the remainder in all New Eugland.

Rev. Dr. Magoon and wife of Al-

A convention of preachers, dea-

000. A marble tablet has been placed upon the front of the church,

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Richmond, on a recent Sunday, the prayer for the civil authorities was read as follows: "Bless Thy servants, the President of the Confeder. ate States and the President of the

The First African Baptist Church in Richmond, of which Rev. Dr Ry. land was formerly pastor, have elect

The Boston Advertiser says that the Trustees of Antioch College have invited Gov. Andrew to become the President of that institution, and that he will probably accept the invitation.

The good old custom of preaching The Rev. Dr. Hovey, Professor, it

the Newton (Mass.) Theologica Seminary, has been chosen Presiden of Madison University. About 400 megroes have been ber

the Bishops in the late Confederate States, and secondly, that deputies recent applications of Laws, at the Cheroli, in Huatsville, Ale, within

ing also found there, and a large

chalybeate spring, rich in medicinal

A vein of sulphuret of antimony

was recently discovered at Lockport,

an excavation. This mineral is ex

tensively used in the arts, and should

it prove to exist in any great quanti-

ty, would be as valuable as an "ile

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Some of the owners of plantations

n Texas, are now preparing to work

their estates next year, by contract-

ing with German families who are to

formerly occupied by the negroes

The London editors are startled

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qualities, is not far off.

The New Haven Palladium says that on Tuesday evening, Aug. 22d. the train from New London ran over a cow three miles from Branford, and the baggage and mail and first pasgenger cars were thrown from the complete summerset down an enbankment, and rolled over twice, being badly smashed. Almost all the employees on the train, ten or welve, were injured, some seriously, but none fatally. A passenger was likewise badly bruised.

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An accident occurred last week on the railroad near Titusville, Pa. It was caused by the engineer of the freight train running upon the main track to get on the switch about the time the mail train was due. The latter, coming round a curve, could not see the engine until within a few yards of it. The two trains came a large number maimed.

verdict that the disaster was caused graph almost constantly broken.

by culpable negligence and want of The steamship Brother Joneth

Tennessee and Alabama railroad. Aug. 25th. A passenger train for Huntsville ran off the long trestle work near Reynolds' Station. The entire train was thrown off, and ten or twelve persons were killed, and about twenty injured.

three filled with pusengers going say, no one was seriously injured.

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS. - At the trial timony was given against the accus-

Among the witnesses examined was Col. Gibbon, who commanded the post at Andersonville. He said Wirtz had exclusive control of the prison. The prisoners were crowded so close

Dr. John C. Bates, ex-rebel, who rescinded. was physician at the prison. another witness, gave a long and interesting shameful treatment to which the prisoners were subjected, stating as his opinion, that with proper care the lives of seventy-five per cent. of those who died might have been saved. He says that the scurvy prevailed almost to rottenness. Many of the men street. starved to death because of the small quantity or unwholesomeness of the food furnished. Gangrene was so virulent as to require frequent am putations and reamputations. Dr.

examined. He testified to the insufficiency and unwholesomeness of the food, the absence of medical supplies, the cruelties to the captives, thier punishment in the stocks and chain gang, their vaccination with impure matter, from the effects of those who escaped with bloodhounds. States. His narrative was a recital of the most sickening and cruel details. At the commencement of August, 1864, to thirty-six thousand prisoners confined in the pen, and during that month nearly three thousand of them

OUR DEAD AT ANDERSONVILLE. - Cap. tain James Moore has returned from his Auderson ville mission. The expedition, undertaken by direction of ed and marked by neat head boards, citizens of the United States. Soldier, unknown." Fifty acres of the forest cemetery thus enclosed. The work was completed on the 16th of August, and the resting place of the brave dead informally dedicated by the raising of the Stars and Stripes upon a flagstaff erected within the enclosure. A guard has been stationed at the cemetery. Mr. Griffin, an unmistakable Union man of the neighborhood, has been appoint ed Superintendent, and Anderson fight such fellows as you."

going into the goat business, and he more than \$4,000.000. has, therefore, declined the offer : but

papers of August 2d. contain the announcement of a terrible marine disaster. The steamship Brother Jona-

co on the 28th of July for ports to of the 30th, and sank in less than an man in that city. hour, carrying down with her all on board, between two and three hunescaped in a small boat. General ton. George Wright, who was on his way together with such a terrific force as to assume command of the Departto throw the passengers from their ment of Columbia, embracing the seats and stave up every car in the State of Oregon and the Territories train. Five persons were killed, and of Washington and Idaho, is believed to be among the victims of this dis-A Bridgeport (Conn.) dispatch aster, and also his wife and some

proper caution on the part of the had the engines which were in the schooner, and, setting sail in it, cap-President, Superintendent, and other steamship Atlantic, which dragged tured several other vessels. They employees of the road. Two jurors her anchors, drifted on shore, and were last seen near the coast of Island Sound, on Thanksgiving night, pursuit. November, 1848.

the Old Colony Road, came in col- and on the alarm being given they pendent workers.

of Wirtz in Washington, for cruelty young woman met a frightful death, probably be, if he has not been al to Union Prisoners, very strong test being burned to a crisp. The first ready, sent on to Washington. and second floors of the building At Ada and Lyons, Mich., Mr. Van damage done to the stock in the up- growing peppermint for distillation. per floors.

as to remind him of an ant hill He ington, which is considered as offigave a circumstantial account of the cial, announces that the President is devoted to this crop last year gave 956. discipline and the disgusting condi- determined that Jeff. Davis shall be a net profit of five thousand dollars. tion of the prison, and remarked, that tried for treason before a civil court, one of the rules was that whoever and that the order suspending the crossed the dead line, should be shot. writ of habeas corpus will soon be States with the most abundant and and the attaches of Palmer's Hippo-

> millions of dollars in stock gambling, was arrested in New York on the afternoon of August 26th. He had not been out of the city, but had kept himself concealed in lodgings in 20th

> > WAR ITEMS.

partment of Virginia, has issued at Richmond an order to correct the A. W. Burrows, who was surgeon of misapprehension of certain of his the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts troops, who, having enlisted for the infantry, and was for some time a war, are now clamorous for their them that, though the rebel military cars carried 83,510,850 persons last cholera, have averaged fully 600 per organizations are disbanded, it can year, killed 24, and injured 60 more. day. not be assumed that the war is fully The roads earned meanwhile, \$4,concluded, and the term of their ser- 008,778, allowing a dividend of only which many died, and the pursuit of is not yet restored in the rebellious

Five men are to be tried by the same night, 13th August.

of Union soldiers who died in the vile bitrament of the sword and failed, it drums, the steam from which scalded pen at Andersonville, has been a is now their duty to acquiesce in the 12 persons, two of whom died, and and five hundred graves were locat- come good, quiet and industrious Eight were also drowned by jump- the signature of the President.

said to have expressed his scorn and safe. This was found some distance fearlessness of the pirates at the from the wreck, indicating that the time of his capture, saying to Wad- safe had broken to pieces. dell, of the Shenandoah: "You have The offering of three hundred not ruined me yet; I have ten thou- thousand pounds of Ohio fleece wool sand dollars at home, and before I at New York, Aug. 23d, was not a

the inspection of those who desire to Months a Prisoner of War;" being The wool was ill-conditioned and unand with proper machinery a man make a pilgrimage there in search of a narrative, by Lieut. Sable of the desirable, being mostly delained. Second Rhode Island Cavalry, of his prisons of the South.

three Brigadier Generals, were mus- ings, in pursuance of deliberate plots married. through a gentleman of Bolivia, who tered out of service on Thursday, made at the shop of one of their In a cemetery in Sharon, Conn., is Aug. 24th, by order of the Secretary number, who is foreman of a hook and a family lot, in which are seven of War. General Banks stands at ladder company.

ducted many experiments with ani- been sold under his direction during

at the same time he asks the atten- Grand July of Franklin County, Pa., pace may not be introduced to the the burning of Chambersburg and country, and cultivated with success. the pillaging of the border by the

SAD MARINE DISASTER.—California Rio Grande, and that large numbers at Brownsville, Texas.

Quantrell murderers, who sacked Lawrence, Kansas, two years ago the northward, struck a sunken rock and butchered 200 of its citizens, in the Pacific Ocean, in the afternoon was recently arrested by a colored

dred persons, excepting sixteen, who been arrested and sent to Washing-The ram Albemarle, which Lieut.

Cashing sunk, is to be thoroughly repaired at the Gosport Navy Yard

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The captain of a British schooner states that the coroner's jury on the members of his staff. The reason which arrived at New Orleans on

A correspondent of the New York Tribune from Richmond says many of England there are women who ply FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—On Friday, the large landholders of Virginia are the trade of killing infants for moth-Aug. 25th, a fire broke out in the coming North to make arrangements ers who wish to get rid of their offpyrotechnic establishment of Mr. J. for parceling out and selling off T. Jones, on the first floor of No. 16 their land. Many estates contained John street, New York, caused by 10,000, 20,000 and 50,000 acres. the explosion of some of the fireworks. With the death of slavery the farm-An excursion train, returning on The upper floor is occupied as a fur ing interest will be obliged to con-Wednesday evening, August 23d, manufactory by Harris & Russack, form more to a state of freedom, by with a pic nic party to Boston, on in which were employed several girls, which there shall be a body of inde-

the Old Colony Road, came in col-lision with a hand car, throwing the lision with a hand car, throwing the rapidly extended to the second floor, particulars of the arrest, at Fort and in endeavoring to escape, one of Wayne. Indiana, of a man named the young women, named Catherine Lemos, believed to have been one of Cleves, and a man named John Filo, Booth's accomplices in the plot which fell. The man, however, succeeded resulted in the assassination of Presin gaining the street, terribly burned ident Lincoln. He was committed about the face and body, but the to prison in Indianapolis, and will

> He has nearly two acres growing in two counties. This is an easily grown JEFF. DAVIS AND THE WRIT OF HABE- and highly remuncrative product, As Corpus.—A dispatch from Wash- giving four crops from one planting of roots. The one hundred acres

A Richmond paper says: "It has pleased God to bless the Southern we are, therefore, saved from all dan- showmen and one soldier. EDWARD B. KETCHUM, the forger of ger of famine and suffering for want | The Parisian press announce that

\$32,364; yielding for the year end-

There are 161 miles of horse rail- several arrests have been made.

The finding and sentence of the to the State Prison for life. The buried in the same grave. court have not yet been made public. crime was committed on Sunday

inscribed with the name, regiment Additional details of the opera. Victor Smith, agent of the Treas had captured eight additional vest that after being five weeks on the were enclosed by a neat fence, and sels, seven of which she burned, and reef, and with the help of divers and several steps taken in the adornment eighty others appeared to be at her two wrecking schooners, he has recovered only \$140,000 of the million Capt. Nye, of the ship Abigail, is and a half treasury notes lost in the

bee no messey with which to make sale of government stock in Septem- of gold checks by Ketchum aggre- eath and more stately slab bears the occurred.

Henry Berrier, of Harrisburg, Pa. Secretary Seward's health is very and probably cannot live. After able to resume his duties as Assist-Berrier realized what he had done, he ant Secretary of State. shut himself up, and, with a large

on the Dixon and Fulton branch of the Chicago and North-Western Hartford and New Haven capital- Railroad, ran into a culvert Aug. 22d. ists are making extensive arrange. Four persons were killed, and three ments for working mines in New seriously injured. Milford, Conn., the ore of which they A pretty accurate estimate of the

now erecting. Deposits of lead and has now been arrived at, and it foots copper are found in the neighbor- up the enormous amount of four milhood, and there is talk of silver belions two hundred thousand dollars. Two sheds, nine hundred feet in

ength, and containing two thousand cords of wood, belonging to the Cendestroyed by fire.

late in July, could not have been less been 816 feet. Two Irish women in New York

recently got into a fight over a negro whom both claim as a husband, and both have children, which they say serve upon them, occupy the houses belong to him. He is now under arrest for bigamy. and pay four dollars an acre for the

that the sale of "Enoch Arden" up Permelia Barnell, of Jacksonburg, to the present time has produced to Ind., who lost the power of speech its author, Mr. Tennyson, the sum of Dyspeptics, groaning under a life of agony, twenty-five years ago, in consequence | £11.000.

ing him rich in his old age.

with which he is now deluged. spring. Two such wretches have Broom corn, twelve feet eight in-

ches high, is growing in Hockanum, get. An ex-Treasury clerk, recently dis-Mass., and in Northampton a man charged on account of drinking habhas Indian corn thirteen feet and its, threw himself from the fifth story nine inches tall. of the National Hotel at Washington

view of erecting an establishment in St. Louis for the manufacture of rail-Mrs. Granger and daughter, while driving in Columbus, St. Clair county, Mich., a few days ago, were attacked by bees, and stung so severely that the daughter died. The horses also has received an order from Leicester, Chicago has just taken a Census.

and is surprised to find herself not so big as she thought she was. She supposed she had at least 200,000 in habitants, but can only scare up 177.-A fight is said to have occurred at 170, a loss of 1,032.

Clinton, Iowa, a few days since. between a number of returned soldiers wonderful corn crop ever known, and drome, resulting in the death of six ly extracted in Philadelphia from bales of cotton from Memphis. The Albany Journal was recently

account of that place, and of the gold certificates, who lost over four of food. No contingency of drought, ex-President Buchanan is to publish printed on paper made of bamboo, hail, or storm can now injure the a history of the American war, which which was brought from Jamaica, great Southern crop for man and will simultaneously appear in Paris, and manufactured in Stockport, N. handsome.

Ship Francis B. Cutting has capital, as shown by the new census, foreign port since the occupation of are to be employed in the same way

Over 400 Government horses are rates. reported having been stolen at Omaha during the past few weeks. The ing June 1, 1860, \$89,200 in product. authorities are investigating, and Iceland and Greenland route for an A correspondent of the N. Y. Tri

The present season has been the half, it is said.

wettest ever known in Kansas. Still the crops are excellent, especially corn and hav. Gen. Lane's corn crop George W. Northredge, Patrick Shay, is estimated to promise 12,000 bush-Josiah Vaughn and his wife Su-

military commission for shooting her Superior Court, Boston, on Wednes-Isanah, after living together for fifty there were from thirty-three thousand former slave, Galina. The court adday, Aug. 23d, and the jury returned three years, died at Prescott, Mass., mitted negro testimony, much to the a verdict of guilty. Judge Russell within a few hours of each other, ou disgust of the friends of Miss Neely. at once sentenced the four criminals | the 3d of the present month, and were

It is said that a party of scientific gentlemen, who have explored the The steamer Argosy, from Cairo gold mining region in Virginia, rep-The rebel General Joe Johnston for Cincinnati, with the 70th Ohio In- resent the interior of the State to be has written a letter to the Southern fantry, was blown ashore in a rain very rich in gold, silver, iron and 1273.20. The total receipts up to Years and 6 months.

These two little girls were playmates tosecessionists, in which he tells them storm on Monday evening, 80 miles other metals, in an undeveloped con-

About 25,000 applications for pardon have been received at the Attor. ney General's office in Washington. gratifying success. Twelve thous decision, and endeavor to again be two more were expected to die. Less than 100 of them have received

The London Lancet says that if a and date of death of our heroes, five tions of the rebel pirate Shenandoah, ury Department, who was wrecked the crust, to let out certain emans. ing, will occur to the parties eating rosive sublimate.

> The number of persons in Washington regularly or temporarily holding positions of trust and emolument under the Government, or who are paid for transacting business with the Government, is five thousand.

A correspondent at Detroit says left I lent it to the government to success; only sixty thousand pounds that a citizen of that place has obwere sold at 42 a 50 for the unwash- tained a patent for an iron barrel The American News Company of ed. The washed averaged 63 1-2. which will be just the thing for peaccessories will be kept intact for New York, publishes "Nineteen The owners refused to duplicate any. troleum. It weighs sixty pounds, rels annually. can turn out ten or twelve per day. dicts that the city of Mexico will Hannah Kelsey, Whitesville,

> experience in most of the military Batavia, N. Y., on a charge of in- years ago, the first white child was cendiarism. Two of them confess, born who ever inhabited Chicago. Seven Major Generals, thirty-five that during the past year, the gang was recently pulled down upon the Brevet Major Generals, and forty- have fired more than twenty build- very day on which that child was cavating for a building at Leaven-

of War. General Banks stands at the head of the list.

The Post says the extent of the abstraction of funds and the forgery lale of government stock in Septemals.

Twenty-five thousand animals.

The post says the extent of the seventh funds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and the forgery of gold checks by Ketchum aggretation of suds and such purchases; and although the ber. Twenty-five thousand animals, gates four millions two hundred simple but affecting inscription, " Our Husband."

her consent to the sale of some pro- er from all traces of his injuries.

The night express train from Iowa

will transform into steel by works defalcations of Edward B. Ketchum

tral Railroad Company, at the Centre, will be opened with a discourse by Thomas eight miles from Albany, were totally B. Brown; Joshua Clarke, alternate, N. Y., by some workmen engaged on The height of an iceberg, seen

than 90 feet, and as there are 8 feet and will probably be opened with a discourse of ice below water for every foot above, its total height must have subject of the Sabbath.

It is stated on excellent authority.

of getting into a trance at a camp George Thompson, the English abolitionist, is said to have an interest in a patent lucifer match factory in Massachusetts, which is making him rich in his old age.

as a good and sure Remedy. This remarkation in the world. It is the only press adapted to making Apple Champaign, which is making apple Champaign ap meeting, had it restored to her last week by trying the experiment of getting "beautifully drunk" on whisky, the Cincinnati Gazette says.

The President is about establishing an "Executive Bureau," to re- in the world. lieve him of the great rush of important and unimportant business acknowledge their wonderful health-giving

A New Haven lady, while engag-

Gen. Fremont, at the head of a ed in ironing the other day, turned suddenly around for the purpose of company of Eastern men, is about reaching a hot smoothing iron, a to purchase an extensive tract of broke her thigh bone. mineral lands in Missouri, with the

> hours, between 11 o'clock P. M. and 2 o'clock A. M., 186 shooting stars, or a little more than one a minute. NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 28, 1865. A worsted factory in Philadelphia

A 12-pound bomb-shell and a piece of machinery weighing 30 or 40 pounds, are among the articles late-

Y. The paper was white, firm and

In England, disabled veterans have been employed as messengers in the cities. In New York, our veterans to do errands about the city at fixed

Some of the English writers are again setting forth the merits of the Iceland and Greenland route for an Atlantic cable. The longest stretch on that line from land to land is 800

In Hopkinton, Aug. 1st, 1865, by Rev. S. Austin, Mr. William H. Lewis, of North Stonington, Conn., and Miss Mary Palmer, of Hopkinton.

n the channel back of League Island kinton. below Philadelphia. They will, when In Albion, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1865, by Bev. A. placed in line reach a mile and a R. Cornwall, Mr. S. D. Manus and Miss Mary placed in line, reach a mile and a R. Cornwaii, mr. S. D. A. Coon, all of Albion.

As a train on the New Jersey Railroad was passing through New- of Genesee. ark, a hog ran on the track, and the train running over him, two cars were thrown from the rails, causing, of Alfred Center, formerly of Cedar Rapids. however, but slight damage.

Gen. Washington's will escaped the ravages of the curiosity hunters who pillaged the Virginia State Li-

United States for six months ending

The National Teachers' Association took measures at Harrisburg to have

A man named John T. Starr, comhundred only being marked "Union in the North Pacific, show that she on the steamer Golden Rule, reports tions from the meat, colic, vomiting, mitted suicide in Independence and other symptoms of slight poison. Square, Philadelphia, by taking cor-

The New York Bureau of Employ. D. R. Stillman, Euretta Greenman, Thos. B. ment for Discharged Soldiers has man, Hosea W. Rood, A. Hakes. The New York Bureau of Employ. within a few months provided work At St. Louis they are making pure

molasses from Indian corn. A bushel of grain yields three gallons of molasses. There are now in Pennsylvania upwards of three hundred oil wells.

els annually.

B. J. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J. S. H. Coon, Utica, Wis.,
An enthusiastic, letter writer pre- Mrs. J. V. Greenman, Milton,

for wealthy citizens of the North. Red chalk has been discovered in Kansas. Some workmen were exworth and struck a strata of this ma-

terial, which promises well.

cus is the "equacurriculum."

SPECIAL NOTICES

MINIONARY BOARD MESTING .- An adjourned meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, R. I., on the evening of Sept. 5th, 1865. Music, Plane Forte,

A full attendance is requested. A. H. Lawis, Rec. Sec'y. August 28th, 1965.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. The Anniversa ries 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 was appointed to preach the Introductory which will soon be in the was appointed to preach the Introductory young folks from Maine to California.

Ten Thousand Copies already soil. Essays are expected from W. C. Whitford, A. 50 cents. Specimen pages from H. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, and J. M. Todd. paid. OLIVER DITEOR & CO., Page 1988. The Missionary Society will meet on Fifthday, Sept. 7th, at 10 o'clock, and the session

The Education Society will meet on Sixthday, and among its exercises will be an es-say by Prof. T. R. Williams on the History of our Educational Institutions. The Tract Society will meet on First-day,

by Geo. E. Tomlinson, who was last year ap-pointed to preach before the Society on the MY MOTHER'S SWEET GOOD-BYE. Balle The Publishing Society will hold a meeting at the call of the President.

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The Fall Term of this Institution Cope.

Tuesday, August 29th, and closes Tuesday.

November 14th next, the session continues. them. Eat all you want of the best you can

the doubts that roll Cimmercan darkness o'er the fainting soul!" TO PROVE IT-TRY A BOTTLE.

OLD EYES MADE NEW .-- A pamphlet di-Tuesday night, August 15th, a party of seven persons on the roof of the New Haven House, saw in three hours, between 11 o'clock P. M. and

Ashes-Pots \$7 50. Pearls 7 62.

England, where worsted goods are made, for a thousand dollars worth of scarfs, shawls, nubias, &c.

Brooklyn has a normalation of 200

Brooklyn has a population of 298,784; Syracuse, 31,923, a gain of 6,816 since since 1860. Utica, 24,875,
a gain of 1,706; Oneida county 104,Western, 1 10 for N. Y. State. Oats 61@63c. or Western. Corn. 94@95c. for Western

Hay-60@65c. for new, 90c.@1 00 for old. Hops-10@45c. for old and new crops, ac-Provisions-Pork, 27 00@27 50 for prime 9 00@11 50 for mess, 21 00@21 50 for prime mess. Lard 214@244c. Butter, 22@27c. for

Western, 25@35c. for various qualities of N. Y. State. Cheese, 12@16c. for N. Y. State Seeds-Rough Flaxmeed 2 30@2 50 for 56 hs. Tallow-131@131c. Wool-Fleece, 60@62c. for native and quarter Merino, 63@65c. for half and three-quar-ters, 70@72c. for full-blood, 75@77c. for Sax-

MARRIED.

At Nile, N. Y., Aug. 23d, 1865, by Rev. T B. Brown, of Genesee, ETHAN LANPHEAR and OLIVE S. CLARKE, both of the former place. In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., Aug. 12th, 1865. and ADDIE F. MAXSON, all of Akron.

The iron-clads are to be hauled up Conn., and Miss MARABA A. COLLINS, of Hop-

In Genesee, N. Y., Aug. 19th, 1865, by Rev.

Geo. J. Crandall, Mr. JOSEPH F. STILLMAN, Of Providence, R. I., and Miss ADA C. BURDICK

until you know what you will receive.

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At Little Genesee, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1865. NORMAN H., son of Wm. and Lucelia Cranston, aged 3 years, 6 months, and 16 day s.

In Westerly, Aug. 22d, 1865, Maggir, infant laughter of Geo. B. and Mary S. Utter.

In Westerly, Aug. 21st, 1865, Maria P.

Consultation of Geo. B. and Mary S. Utter.

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Maria Bridge.

Maria Bridge. daughter of Geo. B. and Mary S. Utter. in June, comprised nearly 75,000 In Westerly, Aug. 21st, 1865, Maria P. persons, of whom 42,000 were males. Corre, aged 49 years.

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down an embankment. Singular to

rivers a Professor abole left poor Liter he deals the in the sadowniest of Morthampton In-Dr. A. W. Thompson, Here a stock compades shares, to begry etection a desirable avalde spon Mount

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THE ENGLISH LAYING The state of the state of fellow informed him adi a cont with End Lie down 91 80 Congressions Commenced in the Congression of Congression Congressi Market State of the second Talle migrices. Caly

periof preschore, dos and rotter religious alidida ali Mile of August, to 1 10 (the le destr de

> the remains of relatives. A RIVAL OF WOOL -- We are told that a very fine flock of Alpaca goats has been offered to the United has two hundred of them for sale. The whole flock is offered for six hundred dollars, which is cheap enough. But, unfortenately, Isaac Newton

Each goat grows about eighteen rebels during the war. The baggage car turned a inches of wool; it is very long and

fine and worth \$1 50 per pound. than, which sailed from San Francis-

werd destroyed, and considerable Anken is entensively engaged in

Gen. Terry, commanding the Deprisoner at Andersonville, was also discharge, on the ground, that there road track in New York, Brooklyn, being no longer any rebel armies in and the immediate suburbs, its aver- bune, writing from Constantinople, the field, the war is ended. He tells age cost being \$60,000 per mile. The says the deaths in that city by the

> vice completed, since civil authority 3 per cent. on the capital invested. Miss Temperance Neely, of Davis and John Dolan, charged with rape, els. county, N. C., has been tried by a was commenced and closed in the

commission for shooting negroes.

the head of the list.

mals or vegetables presented to the present month. The entire pro- attempted to murder his wife with good, and his physicians are santhem. Mr. Newton has no means of ceeds from this source amount to an axe, because she refused to give guine that he will completely recov-

True bills have been found by the perty. She was horribly mangled, Mr. Frederick Seward will soon be tion of agriculturists to it, and there against McCausland and others, who seems to be no reason why the Al- were the immediate instruments in knife, inflicted a wound upon himself that caused immediate death.

Matamoros papers of Aug. 18th. say that Gen. Sheridan is making threatening demonstrations along the of troops, principally colored, and trains of artillery, continue to arrive

A man recognized as one of the

Harris, the notorious keeper of blood-hounds at Andersonville, has

that we have not learned of this the 15th August, reported that about hodies of the eleven persons killed catastrophe before is, that the hostile a dozen deserters or discharged men on the Housatonic Railroad, on the Indians on the Western Plains now from the United States army or navy 15th of August, have rendered a keep the wires of the overland tele- had been engaged in piratical operations on the coast of Honduras, hav-The steamship Brother Jonathan ing murdered the crew of a small was wrecked at Fisher's Island, Long Cuba, with an English vessel in

In the States of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, there were in cleared from Mobile for Liverpool, 1860 six establishments for the manu- | with a cotton cargo valued at \$460. facture of coach lace. Their total 000—the first cargo shipped for a was \$42,800; paying for material the city by foreign troops. over \$28,737: employing 80 male and 16 female hands; cost of labor.

The trial of Antoine Van Weimer.

the Secretary of War, for the purpose that, having referred the question at below Louisville. The concussion dition. of identifying and marking the graves issue with the government to the ar- caused an explosion of the mud-

ing overboard.

Six persons have been arrested at | The log but in which, thirty odd

Miscelluneous.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS PARTY VISIT THE WORKS.

THE CHICAGO LAKE TUNNEL.

ed as the hour. When it arrived, one filling up the entire space of the vermin on fowls." Gen. Grant was auffering severely tube.

erals composed the party that desired against, or where they will fetch up. to enter the great bore: Maj. Gen. This will give a little idea of this Wilcox, Maj. Gen. Williams, Maj. subterraneous and submarine jour-Gen. Ord, Gen. E. S. Sullivan, Hon. ney.

THE COSTUMING PROCESS.

Whenever a person goes into the lake tunnel, he must prepare for the work before him. Colonel Goven He also reminded conductor Gowan keeps constantly on hand a large that it was quite time to pass through and take up the tickets. ment elegant subterranean designs. and the Matest " styles He marched bie guests to the clothing dend annually to the citizens of room, and showing them the collec- Chicago, and that they all owned tion, bade them make choice of their apparelle stipulating that bowever faciliated they might become with Ita fit and their own figure when attired, they must on no account wear away a single article, nor take a through a straight, dark road, at a wingle shred home with them as a cantering speed, the train emerged relic of the visit.

anoul This being announced, the major lighted with innumerable little lamps. The miners looked bewildered at the of garments. Gen. Ord, who is a tall strange advent, and laughed outright inix footh, and rather slim, picked out as the parties stepped from the cars a corderoy jacket which came down and shook themselves. Col. Gowan as far as his hips, and there paused. announced that they had about four "It but admirably, the sleeves being a hundred feet further to traverse on rage, Mapoleon baving worn a simi- he led the way. Jan cout on a recent visit to the great | The long men in the party doubled Mont Cenie tunnel under the Alps. themselves up and followed, and the Quite Napoleonic looked the General short men bent their heads very low. Next his military hat went by the end of the tunnel was reached. board, and a chapeau of a very About twelve feet was dug into the slouchy appearance took its place. solid clay, and the miners, who stood Rolling up his trowsers, he declared about the weird place like so many dollars. himself ready for a visit to China, or swarthy spectres, were engaged in anywhere else.

very long coat, being a moderately were then \$400 feet under Lake ment, very threadbare from long ac- ed as trophies, and the party retraced quaintance with the tunnel, and their steps. longer with the world. The General The cars were taken at the first

from a miner because he thought the greatest speed. The cars ran upon coat might know more about the tun- the animal's heels, and those in the nel than any other and he would be foremost car had the pleasure of reless likely to go away from the rest ceiving him into their laps, nearly of the party. A dilapidated tile frightened out of his mulish wits. finished his outfit, and he stood before the admiring spectators a veritable the train, got out, and went ahead to be married. Carefully following this

very tall. Few old coats will fit him; some joke was in store for them. He made between them to meet in Liverother party, and consequently fared off and left on the track during the to be celebrated. wery ragged hat finally got adjusted used to such a strange sight, and Haven party was clearly proven, they of a four years' compulsory residence follows: The coat was turned inside sengers. out, because the Senate began to put it on at the wrong end, and because nobody teld him how it went

will bereafter record. narrow little cap, something on the into the bowels of the earth and ungan Central Railroad, got on a very House, well satisfied with their trip clerical style His cent was once der Lake Michigan.—Chicago Times. broadeloth, but that was before Chicago was a city. When it was cut there was not a railroad in America; hence the very grotesque appearance of a railroad man in such a garment.

The remaining members of the party attired themselves in whatever was at hand, some turning their coats incide out and tying handkerchiefs over their heads. All in all, a more goval group of explorers was never seen. The men in buckram were

heads when seated on the bottom.

DESCRIDING THE SHAFT.

as they came healthy. paliway train, on a genuine track. It was necessary for the officers to \$24,291, against \$6,000 in 1850; the

gan," said Colonel Gowan, and the

from an attack of sore throat, and . Each car is filled with four perdened not venture out. The other sons—major generals, colonels, senshere from Detroit proceeded in car- a similar one on the engine, or the riages to the tunnel, where every mule, Nobody but the driver one thing was in readiness for their re- of the passengers (Colonel Gowan,) and the mule, have any idea where "The following gentlemen and gen- they are going, what they will run

G. Chandler, Hon. W. A. Baldwin, The cars sped along at a remark. Outer Rober of the United States ably rapid pace. Gen. Ord inquired steamer Michigan, R. N. Rice, Esq., of Superintendent Rice if he did not Superintendent of the Michigan Cen- think that Col. Gowan's "undertrat Reilrord, P. A. Hall, Egg. C.W. ground" railway compared favorably the capture of the absconded cashier. Davis, Esq., Col. Gowan, Superinten- with the Michigan Central, both as deat of the work, and our reporter. regarded speed, ventilation and convenience. Mr. Rice admitted that the Michigan Central was nowhere. but suggested that the only thing he feared was meeting a down train. and take up the tickets.

Col. Gowan replied that the road would soon be paying a large divistock in it.

After a journey of fifteen minutes into the last chamber, which was **Go wall desired him was all the lend of the tunnel.** Taking a lamp,

brick-laying and cementing. Col co & Gen Wilcox next fixed up, in a Gowan announced that the party short man. This was a satinet gar- Michigan. Bits of clay were pocket-

no breeching or back strap, suddenly Gen. Williams borrowed a coat paused, when the train was at its

Colonel Gowan, the conductor of worse. A very ragged coat and a outward voyage. The mule was not

THE RETURN TO EARTH.

The party soon emerged into the on. His hat was caved in, and ap- light of open day, and congratulated peared to have a brick in it, and had each other on the success of the trip, a constant and inexplicable tendency disrobed, and put on their usual The gravitate courthward How it habiliments. After shaking hands served him, this veracious history with and thanking Col. Gowan for his kindness, they got into their car-Seperintendent Rice, of the Michie riages and drove back to the Tremont

POULTRY-KEEPING.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes:

mostly of the Black Spanish breed, round, but disease is not known bank, proceeded to Liverpool by way it became aligned with the chin. Mr. Austrian watering place of Gastein. among them, and I can assure you, of Hollyhead, arriving in Liverpool Ross still wears a number of these that a rich Englishman has for some that they do fully as well as those on Saturday morning. They then rings. The wide aperture thus made days taken up his abode on the Malkept by others, who believe that learned from the newspapers that the is usually stuffed with bunches of nitzer Tauer, a mountain more than fowls cannot do as well unless they steamship Shannon, by which it was flowers, giving to the wearer a gro- six thousand feet high. He lives in are kept scratching. My yard is believed that the man they wanted tesque appearance. Vessels occa- an extremely comfortable tent, but the case only 25 by 60 feet, filled 12 inches had come as a passenger, had arrived sionally passed the island during his the cold obliges him to warm it with cold. Gowan had prepared three deep with leached ashes and fine at Southampton on Friday morning. are expected to hold four persons. dirty, I take it off and put it around Ryan, and his lady-love. Dr. Town- companion escaped by swimming off time the spectacle of sunrise in On this occasion, they were uphol my grape-vines. My gardener raises send went to another hotel, where he to a vessel one dark night. Their mid-summer in a warmed tent, surstered with blankets and buffalo 600 head of cabbage annually, which lodged under an assumed name. robes, and were quite comfortable to are fed to them during the Winter, Townsend came to Liverpool on still on the island. Corn, pumpkins, thevel in. There was not the slight and in Summer he gives them lettuce, Saturday night by the half-past ten yams, and oranges, are abundant, and ent change of falling out, because all they want. I have a contract for train from London. He went with require but little cultivation. The the sides came up to the passengers' 10 beef-heads weekly, and give them his luggage to the Pelican Hotel, of which they have free access to a called at the Queen's to make inquir- battle, they confined their captives in and ward placed upon the elevator, and some 40 bushels, so constructed as to him when he called, and from a likefour persons got into each one. As regulate itself, and not allow fowls ness and description he had, at once fact as they were filled, they descend to waste a grain or scratch in it. My recognized him, as the man he was ed into the shaft; the explorers bill watering-trough is also so construct in search of. The detective followed value of carpet manufactures in the lattice of those behind as their of as only to admit the heads of the him to the Pelican, and permitted New England States, as shown by the dark were lowered to the bottom water, which is of more importance lin obtained the assistance of Detection line by the lowered to the bottom water, which is of more importance line obtained the assistance of Detection line by the of the shaft, they were rolled off into than anything else in keeping poultry tive Inspectors Carlisle and Horn, In New York, Pennsylvania, New

waterding the whole length of the poultry-house, and should be used send. such a drouth as we have had lately,) go cautiously to work, as it was latter amount represents Ohio for the disease.

Whitewashing everything but the known Townsend was a determined 1850, there being no return of manu-

"The nests are so constructed as made his appearance he was pounced TO RESUSCITATE THE DROWNED.

ARREST OF A BANK BOBBER.

The Philadelphia Ledger of August 15th, gives the following account of the arrest of a bank robber, who doubtless thought he had got beyond reach of danger:

Jeremiah Townsend was assistant cashier of the Townsend Savings Bank of New Haven. He enjoyed the confidence of the officers of the bank until May last, when he absconded, with \$105,000 of the property, in money, bonds, and other evidences of indebtedness. His flight was so skillfully planned, that for some weeks his place of concealment was unknown to those most interested in Descriptions of the man, lists of the bonds, with their numbers, were published throughout the country, and the detectives in all the large cities were put on the watch.

It was reserved to two Philadelphia detectives to find a clue to the whereabouts of Townsend, and, as our European advices represent, secure his arrest. About six weeks ago, Messrs. Callahan and Carlin were in the neighborhood of Third and Chestnut sts., when a stranger approached Mr. Carlin and requested ARRIVAL AT THE EXTREME END OF THE him to compute the interest on a \$5,000 bond. He did so, and, in response to the man's request for a reference to a trustworthy banker, referred him to Drexell & Co. No sooner had the man left than both defrom the Townsend Savings Bank.

bonds. While cogitating what to do, loud snort.

had sent on to an agent in Philadel perhaps from death."

Coloring matter may be added.

phia, with instructions to sell this Can there be found on record a Apply it with a common paint brush. to whom Townsend was engaged to they have in charge. see what had frightened the "locomo- party, Callahan and Carlin ascer-Senator Chandler is a tall man; tive." A shout told the party that tained that arrangements had been few new ones do. He was more fas- returned to the cars with Senator pool, where the marriage between of the crew of the gunboat Tioga,

When the complicity of the New count and showed some of the effects on him; in what manner hereafter nearly caused an accident to the pas- were arrested, but no publicity given among the cannibals of the Pacific to the fact. The New Haven party Islands. The vessel in which he had

stolen money. Detective Carlin and Dr. Town- effect of so much weight was to been cut off the same animal.

and on Sunday morning the three of Jersey and Maryland, they amounted "A barrel of lime, a bucket and a ficers proceeded to the Pelican for to \$4,480,407, against \$2,475,451 in did remedy for the small pox. When port.

mule was given the whip ... Off went to be all taken apart in two minutes; upon by the detectives. Just as the care at a break neck speed; into they are perfectly smooth inside they got hold of him he was seen to the darkness, into the bowels of and out, and once in every two place his hand in his pocket, but he mother earth, under the waters of the months I have them taken down, was secured, and on being searched lake. The rapid motion caused a cleanly washed, and then thoroughly it was found that he had in his pos-General Grant and suite were in current of air, which relieved the coated with common whale-oil, and session a revolver and a bag convited by Colonel Gowan and Mr. damp sensations of the place. Im- have never yet seen a single louse taining \$42,000. On his luggage Chestrough, City Engineer, to visit agine a tube, nearly a mile in length, near them, nor can one be found near being searched, a revolver and \$56, the lake tunnel, and take a ride out and the size of and carriage wheel, my premises. The oil we apply with 000 more were found, besides several ander the lake. The invitation was built of solid masonry. Through it a common brush, and it can be relied articles of jewelry which he had puraccepted and three clock designate a train of little cars ate gliding, each upon as a sure preventive against chased with the stolen money. The total amount recovered by the officers was \$98,934. Townsend had altered his appearance considerably by shav-

> AFFECTION OF A HORSE. We find the following in the N.Y.

ing off his whiskers.

Journal of Commerce: Many instances have been given by travelers of the affection shown been written to prove their sagacity, but as to make one believe, at times, that they must be endowed with an in-

Be this, however, as it may, we the mouth, then very much doubt if among the feats 1. Turn the body gradually but Shall be pleased to refer gentlemen to narrated of the horses of the East, completely on the side, and a little those who have tested it and habitually used cident, which was told us a few days expiration.) since at Saratoga, by the soldier to whom it occurred.

and, like many others of this nation, tion and inspiration) and proceed as joined, shortly after his arrival in before. America, Sheridan's brigade. It was turf—his horse, meanwhile, brousing &c., as can be procured. in the immediate vicinity.

He had slept for some little time, tectives at once suspected that this when he was suddenly awakened by memoranda now convinced them that object, licked his face, and placing envelops the building in a blaze.

send had fled to Cuba, and from there low saved me from captivity, and quarts of fine sand.

CARPET MANUFACTURES.—The total

to remain there long. Following up cruelty to which the horse is con- rain or wet, and endures a longer Turkey morocco, Gilt, the clue, they discovered that Town stantly subjected, especially in our time than any paint I ever used. The Turkey morocco, Gilt, with Clasps and send had an accomplice in New large cities, where many of the dri-expense is a mere trifle; in fact, Cheap Edition, Plain Cloth, without Haven. The accomplice had a sister | vers are more brutal than the beasts | scarcely deserving of mention." LIFE AMONG THE CANNIBALS. Thomas Ross, a colored man, one

Whig, and gave an interesting ac-

ODDS AND ENDS. The doctors specially devoted to the Otisville.

Otisville.

10 A. M., Express Mail, for Buffalo, conat once made a full confession, and shipped from Sidney, Australia, was care of cholera patients at Alexandria stated what was still more important, wrecked off one of the South Pacific have tried a curious experiment, the that Townsend was to leave Havana Islands, known as Mitchell's group, object of which is to ascertain whethin the Conway on the 7th of July. lat. 8 deg., lon. 179 deg. E. Himself, er that disease is caused by a pecu-As the steamer from Havana to Liver- the captain, and five seamen, escap- liar state of the outward air, as has pool requires 17 days for the passage, ed to the Island, where they were been supposed. They sent up two the detectives concluded to run a immediately seized by the natives balloons, one from a village as yet with Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways race with Townsend. Accordingly, thereof, stripped of their clothing, untainted by the epidemic, and the and at Salamanea with Atlantic and Great Mr. Carlin, alone, started with the and at once inducted into the modes other from Alexandria. A quarter steamer from Boston on the 9th, ex- and ways of life peculiar to that peo- of fresh beef was suspended to each that Mr. Carlin was successful, and fashions of the natives. The result making these balloons descend, the that he recovered \$99,000 of the of one of these, Mr. Ross, still bears meat which had floated over Alexanupon his person. Their ears were dria was completely putrified. where-The Liverpool Mercury, of Aug. perforated, and rings of cocoanut, as that which had been suspended 3d, furnishes the following particu- half an inch in diameter, inserted to over the healthy village was perfect-"I keep from 100 to 200 fowls, lars as to the arrest of Townsend: the number of thirty in each ear. The ly fresh. The quarters of beef had and keep them confined the year send, one of the managers of the stretch the lower part of the ear until A correspondent writes from the

companions, for aught he knows, are rounded by snow and ice. A smooth sea never made a skill-

ful mariner. Neither do uninterruptstorms of the ocean, rouse the facal-

his mouth. Seeing an iron clad, he St. Louis. said to a boy, "Is this a war sheep?" 11.00 A. M., 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.20 and 11.00 P. "No," answered the boy, "it is a 12 m. Train, for Easton, Allentown, Mauch

brosh, are indispensable articles in a the purpose of apprehending Town- 1850. Ohio and Illinois, of the one has it, he closes the door of his Western States, produced in value hut, kills his dog, and then shoots lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittaburg, and the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City

AGENTS WANTED.

The Humane Society of Massachusetts have issued the following direc tions for the resuscitation of drowned I. Send with all speed for medical

aid, for articles of clothing, &c. II. Treat the patient on the spot in the open air, exposing the face and chest freely to the breeze, except in est orders are executed at shortest notice.

from the mouth.)

IV. Then raise the patient into a sitting posture, and endeavor to excite respiration-1. By snuff, hartehorn, &c., applied

to the nostrils:

2. By irritating the throat by feather or the finger: 3. By dashing hot and cold water by the Arabian horses toward their alternately on the face and chest. masters; and so much, also, has If there be no success, lose no time,

stinct which approaches nearly, if not tongue may fall forward, and leave stinct which approaches nearly, if not tongue may iall forward, and leave terms, if not more so, than any other link, quite, to the reasoning faculty of a the entrance into the windpipe free, notwithstanding its superior quality, and as

any can be found that exceeds in af- more, and then again on the face. fectionate devotion the following in- alternately (to induce inspiration and

2. When replaced, apply pressure along the back and ribs, and then The narrator is a young Irishman, remove it (to induce further expira-

3. Let these measures be repeated in one of those forced marches, when gently, deliberately, but efficiently "Rusiness forms" and Commercial Law" they had driven the enemy back, and and perseveringly sixteen times a had been in the saddle for several minute only. Continuing these measconsecutive days and nights, that ures, rub all the limbs and trunk upthis trooper availed himself of a wards with warm hands, making firm temporary halt to slip from his sad- pressure energetically. Replace the dle and stretch himself upon the wet clothes by such other covering, dressed.

INCOMBUSTIBLE WASH.

During the hot and dry season, ac bond might be one of those stolen the frantic pawing of his horse at cidents sometimes occur in conserom the Townsend Savings Bank.

They followed the case up, reached lie did not rouse at once, but lay in the materials used for roofing.

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they had let slip one of the missing its mouth close to his ear, uttered a To make a cheap wash for roofs of provements, including Water Tight Compartbuildings, take a sufficient quantity ments, and are the only steamers ever built for Long Island Sound with this great lifethey saw their man on Third-st., and Now thoroughly awake, he sprang of good stone lime, and slack it care-preserving improvement. following him up Chestnut-st., saw up, and as the horse turned for him fully in a close box, or mortar bed, to Conductors accompany the steamers each when attired, and he was cheered for "Tramp, tramp," until backs and him meet acquaintances, and divide to mount, he saw, for the first time, prevent the escape of steam, and afhis success in fashionable drapery. legs ached, and at length the extreme the proceeds of the sale. They then that his comrades had all disappeared, ter slacking, pass it through a seive. press Trains to Boston, Worcester, Lowell that his comrades had all disappeared, the proceeds of the sale. took charge of the entire party, and and that the enemy were coming To every six quarts of this lime, add Lawrence, Fitchburg, Nashua, Concord, the recovered the whole of the amount down upon him at full gallop. Once one quart of rock or Turk's Island Freight taken at the Lowest Rates, and deobtained from Drexel, lacking five mounted, the faithful beast bore him salt, and one gallon of water. The livered in Boston early the next day. State with the speed of the wind safely mixture should be boiled and skimsteamers, or at the Boston or New York offi-They also discovered that the man from the danger, and soon placed him med clean. To every five gallons of ces in advance. E. Semantin, Agent, Pier 39, N. R. presenting the bond was not directly among his companions. "Thus," he this, add by slow degrees, threeimplicated in the robbery. Town- added, with emotion, "the noble fel- fourths of a pound of potash, and four

business to a third party, and the ate devotion on the part of a dumb observes: "It looks better than looked like Farmer Slocum just come chamber, where the party left them, fact that this individual was unable brute to his master than this? paint, and is as durable as slate. It to town with a load of vegetables. and off went the train in the directory to calculate the interest, and was Undoubtedly similar examples have will stop small leaks in the roof, pre-obliged to call upon Mr. Carlin, was occurred during the recent war, vent the moss from growing over and obliged to call upon Mr. Carlin, was occurred during the recent war, vent the moss from growing over and printed on fair, open type, and makes a duo caput, giving him a decided Yankee per minute. The mule, which had on the starting point in the race for the which will forever be buried in oblivious rotting the wood, and render it incapture of the principal. The of- ion. Would that they might be combustible from sparks falling on it. Plain Cloth Binding, Ruled Border Lines, \$100 ficers now knew that Townsend was brought to light, if their narration When applied to brick work, it ren- Sheep, Strong Binding, in Cuba, but that he did not propose could in any degree mitigate the ders the bricks utterly impervious to Roan, Red Edges,

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