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REDEMPTION.

Dr. Bacon pronounces the following hymn unsurpassed in the English or any other anguage," and adds, that " perhaps it is as wear perfection as any uninspired language ean be." It was written by A. L. Hillhouse. the died near Paris, in March, 1859.

Trembling before thine awful throne, Lord, in dust my sins I own; Justice and mercy for my life Contend; Oh! smile and heal the strife. The Saviour smiles; upon my soul New tides of hope tumultuous roll. His voice procisims my pardon found, Serapric transport wings the sound, Earth has a joy unknown in heaven. The new-born peace of sin forgiven ; Tears of such pure and deep delight, Ye angele, never dimmed your sight. 70 saw, of old, in chaos rise The beauteous pillars of the skies: Ye know where morn exuiting springs, And evening folds her droubing wings. Swight heraids of the eternal will, Abroad his errands ye ful fill; Or thronged in floods of beamy day.

Symphonious in his presence play. Loud is the song; the heavenly plain Irshaken with the choral strain. And dying cohoes, finating far, Draw music from each shiping star. But I amid your choirs shall shine. And all your knowledge shall be mine; Ye on your harps must lean to hear A secret chord that mine will bear.

For the Sabbath Recorder. PHILOSOPHY OF A FUTURE LIFE.

Nature of its Rewards and Punishments. BY S. S. GHISWOLD.

very depths of the human soul, wait. revelation alone, these crayings of human nature, and sary to a distinct personal identity— spiritual theory.

To be continued. thus calm the anxiety of the human a fact that finds no corresponding breast, bas ever been the effort of event as a result in the universal mental research. As the race has history of all the past? For, matedown to the underworld, the living muscle, sinew, nerve, and blood vesting the properties on the bealth of clergymen, showing the properties of the properti seen oracle, and sometimes unbidden gether. Any deviation from this, are. Thus: vision has rent the veil between the and the theory fails. For, however "It is pleasing to see how ability the evanescent decoration of a week, which stices the apple without mak- er. Can I do anything for you?"

existence, and the nope of immortal spirit, all materialism dooms man and other a long passed and advanced an the a dream, and the approach of his whole being siter death. It et lauring and the approach of his whole being siter death. It et lauring and the approach of his whole being siter death. It et lauring and the site singularly fortunate. It et lauring and the site singularly fortunate. It et lauring and the book the book home with him, what I am to him." Or would rather the death a scene of darkness and des-drops the dark curtain of eternal and de

Thought is but an effect, of which cally to deny its existence. If there of divinity." this point they disagres; some despite the disagres; some despite they disagres; some despite the disagres; some disagres; some despite the disagres; some despite the disagres; some despite the disagres; some despite the disagres; some desp

others of only a part. Judging from reason, and from the deductions of palpable inconsistency in the divine science, that class of materialists arrangement and order, viz., two who deny the probability and the judgment days; one at death, the possibility of any such reorganiza- other at the resurrection of the body. tion of the human form as will af For, according to this view, all souls ford any basis upon which personal at death go immediately into a con identity can be predicated, are doubt scious state of happiness or misery. And beat them at the blacksmith's brige less the more consistent, and the where they will continue for an in-

grass from the less to the more per- Thus a partial judgment is passed Henceforth to Labor's chivalry fect is the rule. The whole arcanum upon them at death. But, after ages Be knightly honors paid; For nobler than the sword's shall be of nature furnishes no evidence of re- have rolled away, their souls are to construction. Vegetable and animal be withdrawn from their heavens and Build up an altar to the Lord, life perform their destined circle, from hells, to be again incarnated into the embryotic germ to the full per- their former bodies, now resurrected, And shade it of the greenest swant fectness of their being, and then die and then both body and soul, now and crumble back to earth. The but constituting the whole man, are to Lay all the bloom of gardens there. terfly has often been used as a symbole remanded back to their several Bring golden grain from sun and size bol or type of man's future being. places of happiness or misery, thence. From earth her goodly manth in But that affect and said and fall construction. For the butterfly is Such is the great anconsistency Our roll of martyrs, and and slow, not the reconstructed aurelia or cat- which this theory involves -- an in | Let sighing breezes call. erpillar; it is but the perfect devel- consistency and difficulty which has Their names let hands of hors and tax opment of a caterpillar, from its in- staggered all reason, and buffled all cipient egg, through its worm and satisfactory explanation. It involves chrysalis to its aerial or perfected a philosophy at variance with every condition. All construction, then, of principle of creative operation, as the philosophy of man's future exist- far as natural observation is conence predicated upon the theory of cerned, and involves a method of reconstruction, viewed in the light procedure in the Divine Government Song of our burden and relief, of reason, must end in the annihila- which even our highest reason fails. The passion of our mighty grief, tion of the race. If materialism to reconcile, and can only be receivever gives immortality to man, it ed into the understanding by the A song of praise to Him who filled must rely solely upon an Omnipotent strongest faith, and, like the first

fiat. In the light of reason, materi- theory considered, can only be predialism must ever be the blankest atte | cable upon a divine revelation. The | A song of faith that trusts the end Two great interrogatives have of any human being after death. saith the Scriptures? As that point The fact then must be decided by ever been coming forth from the The fact, then, must be decided by will come under consideration while

uentu a scens or darkness and des- drops the dark content of conte

countable intelligence. If he is des regions of materialism, let us exam- wonder is, that ministers wishing all? If it be so, how can he look passioned imagination. tined to an eternal existence, an im- ine the semi-material and semi-spirit settlements are not shy of those so- into his orchard without blushing? We called the apple venerable and mense importance must attach to all ual philosophy. According to this cieties that pay two and three and What a pathetic sermon is each of august. What else has descended his present affections, actions, and theory, man is composed of a soul four thousand dollars, for the pastor's those uncomfortable trees ! No won- to us from the garden of Eden but pursuits, and it must be a matter of and body, the former spirit, the lat- bealth is almost sure so far to fail as der he hangs his head as he passes that and sin? Had there been any infinite moment, that they be direct- ter matter; and mental phenomena to require a three months trip to by, and scolds his teams, and screams other fruit there in the blooming infinite moment, that they be direct- ter matter; and mental phenomena to require a three months on the Conti- to them, that he may not hear the youth and glory of all fruits which are caused by the soul using the England, six months on the Contied in such a channel, as will tend to are caused by the soul using the page and the court bim forward in safety, to the brainal mass through which to pro- neat, or even a year or two up the still small voice of the apple trees! carry him forward in safety, to the brainal mass through which to profelicity of a future world. But if duce external intercourse with this
his whole existence be circumscribed world. Death is the separation of
his whole existence be circumscribed world. Death is the separation of within the circle of a few fleeting the soul from the body, the soul reyears, man appears an enigma, an taining its consciousness, and in the it browse on its own village hillside, tomer, as I am. We are both plantinexplicable phenomenon in the uni- spiritual world is partially receiv- or the Alps, or along the Nile. Still, ed on this poor hill-side, and we For the joy of tasting an apple, Adam shortly returned to his native town. verse, human life is a mystery, the ing its rewards, but at some future the fact remains for curious inquirers must both grow and bear as we beat made us all taste sin. For an apple The next year he came again, bring. world a scene of confusion, virtue a time, the body will be reconstructed and the solution of savans, why can. You are fairly honest, they be gave the world. mere phantom, the Creator a capri- and the soul made to again re-enter among the clergy frequent indisposary, if you are as rough and angular. And in that other heaven of the had been brought to Christ by his cious being, and His plans and ar- it, and thenceforward will continue sition, chronic diseases, and those reclous being, and His plans and art it, and thenceforward will continue sition, curonic useases, and those relations and foreign roads for you, and educates your discord, from the immortal jealousy the re-union forever. What the soul quiring long vacations and foreign roads for you, and educates your discord, from the immortal jealousy two converts. Early in 1860 he had a long to the re-union forever. (Dick's Introduction to the Philoso is, according to this view, is but in-And yet, with all its importance, thought to be a principle; by others, "We only add that a fact, abnor- Left to yourself alone, you might of what garden of the poets, what sons with him for baptism, and in is not the doctrine held by many, a power or potentiality; by others, mal yet germane, enhances the curi

is not the doctrine held by many, a power or potentiality; by others, mal yet germane, enhances the curl moss over with ignorance and dull-label in the doctrine held by many, a power or potentiality; by others, mal yet germane, enhances the curl moss over with ignorance and dull-label in the place and baptized vionr. Read the Bible re opinion, than as a belief, as a veritable fact? And doubtless much of the indifference to religion which prevails, is owing in a considerable of the indifference to religion with the indifference to religion which prevails, is owing in a considerable of the indifference to religion which prevails, is owing in a considerable of the indifference to religion which th proveries, to doubts, skepticism, and inseparate state, but that it does not hundred dollars. His bronchial diflars taken off you—even if you do even the hope of reconciling us to separate state, but that it does not hundred dollars. His bronchial diflars taken off you—even if you do even the hope of reconciling us to separate state, but that it does not hundred dollars. degree, to doubts, skepticism, and in- separate state, but that it does not hundred dollars. His bronchial dif- lars taken on you—even it you do even the nope of reconciling us to sion the grievous, however temporary, fitted up at once, the Chinese in mach of this want of faith in a fu- of its previous deeds until after the of blood, dyspepsia or general weak- brain, or catch a bee in your bonnet. much of this want of faith in a fu- of its previous deeds until after the of blood, dyspepsis or general weak- brain, or catch a bee in your bonnet. Hong Kong furnishing the means. With the experience and realities of the owing to a vague indefinite- resurrection, and reconstruction of ness (of body we mean) is relieved Why don't you do to others as you have been your bonnet. Hong Kong furnishing the means. With the experience and realities of the labors of this native. Through the labors of this native. were the owing to a vague indefinite- resurrection, and reconstruction of ness (of used) is relieved why don't you do to others as you But the rest of us will learn of the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of the labors of this native religion, have been drawn from the labors of the ness as respects its modes of exist its former body, and its again beence, and a want of any rational philosophy as to its course and its laws. losophy as to its course and its laws. losophy as to its course and its laws. While the human mind was de- man form only as to his material is of delicate health, but fortunately and long in vain to have the band of is I Under what a plain home-span inland town of Bokla.—Episcopal Resigned to believe some things that body, and his soul or spirit is some wealthy, escapes the east winds and earth loosened at my feet? Why coat it hides its personnial sweetness corder. it could not fully, philosophically ex- vital force, which gives life to his feels nicely by moving ten miles not wash me once in a while, and and exhaustless virtue! Take diaplain, yet, when mental inquiry is body, somewhat as ateam gives momands, some satisfactory adultion of vital principle, power, or force, which "Indeed, this matter of clerical you. Don't scream so noisily to ple !—Harper's Magazine. as many different philosophies are force? Is not power the force with heat and cold and rain and snow on It is the most generous and unself- markable, perhaps, on account of who would live as an immortal bemany dimerent philosophies are force i is not power the force and substance acts? some persons, is a subject far from ish of fruits, considering how value. singularity, says Virtue, in his deduced. They may be classed as which some form and substance acts? some persons, is a subject far from ish of fruits, considering how value. some of those who perished in the certain religious paper. But. The material, semi-spiritual, and the And is not a principle a law, method, being well understood. It is an in- ble it is. The huckleberry and the the material, semi-spiritual, and the And is not a principle a law, method, being field for investigation, and blackberry are honest souls too. The ca, is the hole in the sky, (for it ap French revolution, in which they had said she, "if I take that paper, I'll apprint the material maintains or rule, according to which causes viting field for investigation, and blackberry are honest souls too. The ca, is the hole in the sky, (for it ap French revolution, in which they had said she, "if I take that paper, I'll apprint the maintains or rule, according to which causes viting field for investigation, and blackberry are honest souls too.

eres affirm eternal being of all ; but the Creator also.

But this theory involves a most

definite length of thee, either enjoy- Alike henceforth our hills of snow, All observation upon the methods ing or suffering, but receiving only All streams that flow, all winds that flow is the winds that winds the winds that winds the wind

examining another theory, which The question, then, may properly seems to harmonize philosophy, reaing in unxious suspense a reaponse The question, then, may properly seems to narmonize philosophy, reafrom the oracles of reason and revelation. Has divine revelation announce son, and revelation, I shall first proon. "If a man die, shall he live ed the astounding fact, that there ceed to develop what seem to be again?" is the one; and "How are will be such a reconstruction of the the facts in the case, and a philoso-

SALARY AND HEALTH.

visible and the invisible, to catch, if a being might be brought into existpossible, some glimpses of the un- ence by such a work, it could not be other among the clergy. A feeble play exquisitely into each other's it, spices it, and then bakes it under "there is a New Testament behind a former one. Divine revelation may church with small salary is usually hands, and wreath the summer with a firm, light, thoroughly browned, my pillow, and I should be much nown.

The importance of the doctrine of be forced, in its mere letter, to favor able, doubtless from its healthy lo-continuous variety and delicate gust. and dry crust. Or is there any had obliged to you if you would read a "There is a land of pure delight," a future life being well established such a resurrection; but it is the cation, to get a pastor who can live But the apple is a permanent pleas- man food which transcends a pump- chapter to me." a future life being well established such a resurrection; out it is the cation, to get a pastor who can live but the apple is a permanent pleasing well established such a resurrection; out it is the cation, to get a pastor who can live but the spirit and be strong and useful from year ure. It is for all the year. It circles the months. You may eat rus. A true exeges of the Bible not only to year without any vacation. If the cles the months. You may eat rus. writer, "Next to the being of a God, dees not favor any such idea, but, on salary go above five or six bundred, sets up to the day when the new apthe doctrine of the immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. the doctrine of the immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary, most positively denies the place is somewhat enervating, ples appear. The apple is immortality of the contrary of the contrar prospects which can cheer us in this and as the race have borne the nather be a stirring, independent body, and land of our pilgrimage. Remove ural, they will also bear the spiritual. scorn the idea of paying less than land of our pugrimage. Kemove urai, they will also bear the spirit, all materialism dooms man and often a long page with it, comes is curiously characteristic of the existence, and the hope of immortal- spirit, all materialism dooms man and often a long page with it, comes is curiously characteristic of the long to the long page with it, comes is curiously characteristic of the long page with it is comes in the long page with it is co

pair. Upon this short question, '13 hight over the grave of departed nu- showing the wind choking as they choose; with the medical set before him what every Yankee He read it diligently, and soon found atterance, telling her children; man immortal, or is he not? depends manity, and blots from existence providence, the locations that are but, despite his neglect, expects set before him what every Yankee He read it diligently, and soon found atterance, telling her children; man immortan, or is ne not r depends manney, and other from chiefence, the control of the that they will pour rosy plenty into housewife sets before her husband's him of whom Moses and the pro- "There is your friend and mine, He all that is valuable in science, in every angel and seraph, and even most sickly and enervating to the that they will pour rosy plenty into all that is valuable in science, in every angel and seraph, and even most signly and enervating to the longest and bis basket in the soft Indian summer "hands," the pleased Algerine would phets wrote—Jesus, the Messiah— visited me in my affliction, and found in theology, and all that God himself. Such is the philose- clergy, calling for the longest and bis basket in the soft Indian summer "hands," the pleased Algerine would phets wrote—Jesus, the Messiah— visited me in my affliction, and found in theology, and all that God himself. Such is the philosemost expensive vacations, are just days. Is his seeming neglect only have confessed a triumph of the and was enabled to believe in Him you, my son, an employer, and you, is most interesting to man, as a so- puy or materialism.

In most expensive vacations, are just days. Is his seeming neglect only days. It has not seeming neglect only days. It has n

exists after death. But it may be health as related to the amount of those oxen, but hear what I say, and spiritual. The material maintains or rule, according to which causes viting neid for investigation, and to deny, there we suggest that it be explored joint- firm, bard, black huckleberry, very pears to be nothing else,) the dark themselves acted a part, passed their be reading it, and then I'll want to

### THE PEACE AUTUM

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Thank God for rest, where none mest For peace that sits as Plenty's gues Beneath the homestead shade!

Bring pike and gun, the sword's reducou To ploughshares for our plains.

And rough-shod feet applace, Who died to make the slave a man, And link with toil reward. There let the common heart keep time

And our exceeding joy !

-Atlantic Monthly for November.

APPLES. BY GEQ. WM CURTIS.

spell them whortleberries, let him do in a pie. But against the venerable so,) and grapes—even grapes, the and august apple, it is a peculiar in-The Boston Review has an amusing most poetic of fruits—might all bet- famy.

the family, is as modest and gener- liarities of the south heavens are ty, of which the false philosophy meeting, and then I'll he praying and Hence, when the peculiar arrange soul during its intermediate state, may be termed black in companization of matter, call how can souls recognize each other?

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The line of the peculiar arrange in the "Phendon" of Plato. brain, crasce its. activities, all other? What meets, or what is The lady told him she would like as capricious as a beauty. The left of the cross as it faces an ob- and the tumbril of the executioner thought or mental phenomena cease, met? Suppose the soul to exist as some, and taking the pail from him trailing arbains, the earliest and one server, and nearly touching the low- arrived while the problem was yet and can only again occur by a re- a vapor, breath bearing a similar re- she stepped into the house. He did of the loveliest of wild flowers, has er part of its major axis, which it unsolved. Few spectacles are more construction of the whole man. Thus lation to the decomposed body as not follow, but remained behind, the same mingling of humanity and equals in light, the curious abrupt sad than this. The hope that they for all materialists agree. But from gases and vapor dispersed in the atthis point they disagree; some des incaphere do to decayed material in their cages on the porch.

Why, ma'am, I should only lose few fields off, and apparently upon ing to and blending in what appears the hour of death we shall not be the other, of only a pertion of man- stroys a conscious recognition of my berries, and you would be steal the same kind of soil, the whim has to be black, lightness of space bewww.unser, of only a pertion of man-stroys a conscious recognition of my berries, and you would be even in same wing or soil, the south pole, and to which we have an impart witace. Promatate promotely of the search other, vaporises the soul, if not ing; don't you think you would get seized it, and it will not be found.

Sind And then again, some of this each other, vaporises the soul, if not ing; don't you think you would get seized it, and it will not be found.

But the noble apple is not whimsis so unlike anything else in the sky, in ourselves.—Architecture of the second of this each other, vaporises the soul, if not the noble apple is not whimsis so unlike anything else in the sky, in ourselves.—Architecture of the second of this each other, vaporises the soul, if not the noble apple is not whimsis so unlike anything else in the sky, in ourselves.—Architecture of the second of this each other, vaporises the soul, if not the sky, in ourselves.—Architecture of the second of this each other, vaporises the soul, if not the sky, in ourselves.

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cal. All through the latitudes where it has an aspect of special design. it can live at all it gives itself im. It can be imagined a place of exit or partially and profusely. And every- ingress for mighty rushing forces where it is a symbol. In the apple the adit from the light to a Tophet of latitudes men are of a mingled tem- outer darkness, or a black "Gebenperate flavor, neither too sharp ner too na," with the cross shining in fsont sweet. They are of firm consisten of it. cy, and sound to the core. They are a wholesome, hearty, stordy and trusty race. In the grape latitudes, the wine countries, they have rare Female Education Society opened a and exquisite qualities; but the first gush is the best, and they are not sweet to the very seed and in the seed. In the banana and promegranate latitudes there is little spirit, no some of the boys attended a Mo-often see a single seed. Some of the boys attended a Mo-often see a single seed imbress. ate latitudes there is little spirit, no | Some of the boys attended a Moflavor, and an insipid, mushy consis | hammedan school in the same street; tency. Grapes shrivel into raisins, but this was a dark, dismal place, the events of childhood, wh which may be packed in boxes like and the master was armed with a the wide space between that and slaves in a slave-ship. But apples. great stick. even in a barrel, preserve their indiThe little girls told their brothers sen waste. You have, perchange viduality and elbow-room, and touch what a nice happy place their schoolgeen an old and half ability and perchange their schooldure. If you choose to slice and dry tures on the walls. them—it is not their natural end but even then they will return you boys; and one day a mob of little perfect picture painted beneath to

sinks and sinks—Selah! For pies proper, no condemnation while lessons were going on, a brown cay. Such is the fireside—the great can be severe enough. It is one of face, with a pair of bright and cori- institution of Nature for the educathe alarming signs, that we are get- ous-looking black eyes, and a cotton tion of men. ting to be a pie-eating nation. (Get- cap (which had once been white) on ting to be?) Pies are the staple his head, popped in at the schoolfood at all the taverns in the land room door, and was shortly followed -- Rev. W. W. Chapin, who sailed The rural kitchen is full of pies by a ragged blue shirt and two bare from Boston in 1863, lately died in The railroad stations are piled with feet. He stared at the pictures, the Ahmednugger, India, whither be had pies. The eating booths in Fulton counting frame, and other objects, gone to labor as a missionary of the Market are lined with pies. It is the till the teacher, smiling, but feeling American Board. He rested walmly, popular form of taking dyspepsia rather sad, gently took him by the wholly upon the Rock. About noon and ruining health. The smart Sala, hand, and turned him out of the of a Wednesday, he himself and who bired himself to the London room. Strawberries, raspberries, cherries, Telegraph to ridicule this country, The poor little boy was heard to was ceasing to beat, and his death sgain to is the other. To buman organism as will produce that phy that commends itself to any mulberries, peaches, plans, pears, sparkled when he wrote of pies; exclaim in a plantive voice, "I wish was near. He sent messages to solve these questions, to satisfy exact mental phenomenon necessa- man's upprejudiced judgment—the high and low blackberries, blueber- and the worst of his wit was, that it I were a girl !" ries, and huckleberries (if the gen- was true. It is a prostitution of any tle reader prefers to call them or to fruit, an injury, a crime, to bury it

which are a device of Satan, but

They are the delight of an hour- lightful; and chief among them, that ill; I am afraid you will not recov-

result of material organization. fore, all form to the soul, is practi-

### "I WISH I WERE A GIRL."

Some years ago, the ladies of the

This had no small effect upon the away, while a brighter and more good for evil in pies that might per fellows beset the school-room door, revealed to view. This portrait, first anade any pagan to be a Christian. exclaiming in chorus, "We want to drawn on canvas, is an apt illustra-Not doughy, clammy, fatty pies, come to achool!"

those triumphs which have no bot- was very sorry to refuse them ad- the original traits will shrine through tom crust, and in which the spoon mission. One of the boldest slipped the outward picture, giving it tome up-stairs just to have a peep; and, while fresh, and surviving it in de-

### THE JEWISH BURGEON.

In one of the large London hospitels a poor woman lay dying. One ing, most of the time with distinctpassed in one continued procession rishis must require terms every none, down to the underworld, the living muscle, sinew, nerve, and blood ves. examination of the influence of salary ter be spared than the honest, sound, and the health of alarmond the honest, sound, and the health of alarmond the

### WHAT ONE CONVERT CAN DO.

About seven years ago, a Chinese convert to Christianity came to Hong | The heart's broken utterapose of re-

### IMMORTALITY.

Christianity is not the first to teach the doctrine of immortality; but the precepts of our Lord are the best That was by no meens illogical rea-THE HOLE IN THE SEX.—More re- and only practical teaching for one soning of a woman mentioned by

GRADUATES OF THE MART The Breside is a semisary of finite importance. There are who can receive the beaces of a ege, but all are graduates of the hearth. The learning of the walverse may fade from the resollection, its classic lore may moulder in the halls

of memory, but the simple leasure of bome, enameled upon the blearte a childhood, defy the root of year age, bolding fromb in his recoll present hour, is a black and forgot restored, you may have seen it fade tion of youth; and though it may be Poor little boys! The teacher concealed by some other design, still

> TRIUMPHANT DEATH OF A MESSIONARY. nounced to his wife that his beest many friends, to his mother, brothers, and sisters, to the missionary circle. to his correspondents, to the students of Andover Seminary, and to the native Christians. He continued talkfull length, he said, " There is Jesus, to take it." He asked us to sing. and sang the first line with us. At baif past one o'clock he slept in

A GOOD MAN'S WISH .-- I freely conmy grave, than to have erected over it the most heautiful sculptured monument of Parian or Italian marble.

WILBERFORCE -" Come and ait near me, and let me lean on you." said Wilberforce to a friend a lew minntes before his death. Afterwards, putting his arms around that friend, press you forward. I never knew happiness till I found Christ a Sevione. Read the Bible-road the Bi any other. It has been my boarle study, and all my knowledge of the dectrines and all my acquaintents the simple truth of the Bible."-Duing Words of Wilberforce.

EFFECTS OF RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. colporteur in a neighboring Biate. God may be accomplished and very resease mby I went you to take the paper."-

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### The Subbuth Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOV. 16, 1865. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

#### MATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL SERMON SECOND—FOURTH PART.

1 Cor. 16: 1. 2. is quoted as ev dence that the apostles were in the habit of taking up public collections on the first day of the week for benevolent purposes. This is the only instance in which Paul even mentions the first day of the week in all his writings or speeches. And there is nothing in his language to the Corin thians to indicate that he attached any sacredness to it whatever : but simply called it the first day, as God did at the creation. And the expression, "Lay by him in store," indi cates the opposite of a public collection. The Greekspronoun "eautou' literally means "himself," and should have been so translated. I have two Greek lexicons, and in neither of them is there any other definition given. By rendering it "him." the sense is stretched to its utmost ten weaken its force against the use that is desired to be made of this passage. That this is the case seems evident from the following first-day tranlators, as quoted by J W. Morton. Greenfield renders the passage, "with one's self at home." Two Latin versions render it the same. Three French versions read. "At his own house at home." Luther. " By himself at home." The Dutch version the same. The Italian version. "In his own presence at home." The Spanish. "In his own house." Portuguese, " With himself." Sweedish, " Near himself." The Douay Bible, "Let every one of you put apart with himself." Mr. Sawyer, "Let each one of you lay aside by himself." Beza, "At home. ac, "Let every one of you lay aside and preserve at home."

Here are sixteen translations, al by first-day men, so rendered as to forbid the idea of a public collection. And they would not thus have cut themselves off from the use of this passage to justify their practice. if, as honest men, they did not feel compelled by the truth to do so.

Those of you who have read Edwards' Sabbath Manual, and also his New Testament with Notes, have doubtless been surprised to see how squarely he contradicts himself, in commenting upon this passage in this two works. In his Manual he says," This laying by in store was not laying by at home; for that would not prevent gatherings when he should come." In his Testament he says. "Lay by him in store at home, that there be no gatherings, that their gifts might be ready when the apostle should come." It is very clear why he comments so differently in his Manual from what he does in his Testament. He had a point to make out. There are few evidences more conclusive, that a man is trying to support an untenable position. than to see him thus contradicting his own statements, especially if he be a man of such intelligence.

Let it be borne in mind, that the Corinthian church, to whom Paul addressed this letter, was the one that he established about five years previous, when he wrought at tent making during the week, and preached every Sabbath, for the space of a year and six months, (Acts 18: 1-11.) which shows that they had been trained to keep the Sab bath of the fourth commandment And in this letter he hints nothing which can at all conflict with that practice, but the opposite: for he speaks of the contribution in such a way as shows plainly that he intendit to be of a personal and business

evidence that Sunday was regarded as "the Lord's day" in the times of says. L was in the Spirit on the had reference to any literal day,) we must look elsewhere for evidence to settle the point. It is an important fact, as regards this question, that the first day of the week is nowhere in Scripture called by any such title, or represented as possessing any sacred character, or set apart for any sacred purpose. And even many vears after it is claimed to have become the Christian Sabbath, the Apoetles, by inspiration, unite in representian it as being the next day after the Salbath, and simply call i first day of the week. (Mat. 28: 1: Mark 16: 1.2: Luke 28: 56, 24: 1.) day letter, but simply called it "first the seventh day, although the Sab- though she had been only five days in bath was the day to which they had Shanghai. Those five days and Action about thirty years after the greatest regard." (See Jewish nights had been fearful ones, for the the reservection.

At the creation, the Lord reserved it Jews act ou that occasion? He says stove, being of hard coal, had not CONSTABULARY SUNDAY-KEEPING There is within this scope of terri- church, and minister to us in spirit sacred to himself, and ever after that when the Jews perceived that yet gone out, although all our houseclaimed it as his holy day. And Cestius was retreating, "they resum hold had etired for the night, it be-Christ, who, in his divine nature, ed their courage, and ran after the ing already past 9 o'clock. To put seventh day, declares that he is Lord ed a considerable number of both question, in her present plight, and of more than a passing thought. of it (Mark 2: 28). Hence it follows, their horsemen and footmen; and there was no time then to qualify her that if John here referred to any now Cestius lay all night at the for such an institution. So we have meant the seventh. No language farther next day, he thereby invited the stable covered them and her of Scripture could warrant its appli- the enemy to follow him, who still cation to any other day.

made for man as a seco. Desides. into his rest, any of them should character, seem to come short of it." This epistle was written thirty-three years after the resurrection, and shows that the Hebrew church had not yet entered upon the enjoyment of that rest And if it referred to resting upon Sunday, as some contend, then they had not yet commenced its observance, and Paul exhorts them to fear lest they never would!! Rev. 14: 13. contains a parallel passage which says, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

the passages in the New Testament that are relied upon as favoring a change of the Sabbath, or as indicating that the first day was ever regarded by the Apostles as a sacred, that which shall be, and that which or as a worship day; and we see that so far from their favoring any such sentiment, they prove, most conclusively, that it was treated by them New Testament far more directly and positively than a first-day Sab. is sufficient to substantiate this. tain, they are retained." No passage the Apostles to forgive sins.

hardly necessary to attempt to prove In Matt. 24: 20. Christ foretold his disciples of the destruction of Jeruand had from the creation, since no this child, (A-kiung was her name.) that it was still to be in force forty by a cousin, who refused to take her. years after his resurrection, which is. but had instead "thrown her away." forty years after it is contended that | Such is the Chinese phrase, which it ceased to be the Sabbath. His rendered into intelligible English Again, Rev. 1: 10, is referred to as disciples were to pray God to so or- means, "He had left this poor little der in his providence that they one out in the cold." To rid him should not be compelled to occupy self of her the more effectually, he the Apostles, because John there its sacred hours in their flight. And had engaged a party of refugees, to would be have required them to pray bring her to Shanghai, a distance of Lord's day." But as the text does that they might not be compelled to three hundred miles, and there to not contain any hint as to which day flee on the Sabbath, if God had ceas- desert her. It was wonderful how ed to regard it as holy time? I they came all that way without perknow it is contended that Christ ishing, and yet we had known so might only have had reference to the much of this same sort, that we difficulty of fleeing on that day, be- scarcely stopped to wonder at it. cause it was customary for the Jews Nor did we wait there to glean all to keep the city gates closed on that these particulars of her history; for day. But a quotation or two from the remarks of the evening were Josephus, in regard to that siege, fresh in our minds, and Mr. Carpenwill show the futility of such an ter said, How can I turn away from argument. He says that Cestius this poor outcast, so soon after? "pitched his camp at a certain place | We asked her if she could walk home called Gabao, fifty furlongs distant with us, nearly a mile, and she atfrom Jerusalem. But as for the Jews, tempted it with a will, but to acwhen they saw the war approaching complish it required an effort. We to their metropolis, they left the often had to stop for her, so weary feast, and betook themselves to their were the little eager feet, in the perarms, and taking courage greatly formance of this their unexpected It would therefore be contrary to all from their multitude, went in a sud- task. Arrived at home, what were Serieture teachisg at approse that den and disorderly manner to the we to do with her? She was just John Led reference to Sunday. fight, with a great noise, and without such a bundle of beggarisms as you Is the Greek to mentions the first any consideration had to the rest of will often see in winter there, al-

was God, who thus sanctified the hinder part of his army, and destroy- her into a clean bed, was out of the laws in Massachusetts, seems worthy be bought at favorable prices, differparticular day of the week, he must camp at Scopus, and as he went off brought some bundles of straw from fell upon the hindermost and de- left her in the warm kitchen to sleep. Again, they refer us to Heb. 4: 9, stroyed them." (Jewish War, B. II, The next morning she was stripped fore the coming of our Saviour. We, down, with twenty years time on the as favoring Sunday; which says. Ch. 19.) This fact proves that if of her rags, thoroughly washed, and "There remaineth therefore a rest to the Jews, on a less important occa- then dressed in a nice suit of clothes, the people of God." But what there sion, would go out on the Sabbath clean and new, which the tailor had triumph. Of course we have not get cheap lands among us, near to a is here to favor their theory, is more to attack their enemy, as Josephus than I can see. The only weekly says they did, then they would not at our bidling, and procured for her. rest ever spoken of in Scripture is have hesitated to do the same if It was necessary to cut off her matthe seventh day; hence, if this passage Cestius had withdrawn his troops on ted, tangled hair; but with a broad refers to any particular day, it must that day; and therefore the disciples head band (the Chinese winter fashbe the one God set apart for a rest. would have met with no hindrance ion.) her warm garments, and neat may be assured, when the church is lages, and attend meeting with us day. But it is evident from the at all from the Jews on account of little shoes, she was really a fine ripe for it, it will come, as all great Six miles is the nearest point yet language, that Paul had no reference its being the Sabbath. And Christ, looking child, and we at once decidto a weekly rest, but to the heavenly being Divine, knew it; and therefore ed to have her for our girl. She was rest which awaited the Christian, could have had no such difficulty in so pleased, too, with her new lot, God: while the weekly Sabbath was pray that their flight might not be on that day; and therefore it is una promise being left them of entering than that he had respect to its sacred

OUR CHINA MISSION-NO. 6.

To be continued.

A-KIUNG. The aim thus far, in these commu nications, has been to make you acquainted with Our Mission in China, as vou would see it were you actu ally there. But I have felt impressed to vary somewhat from this course, in my present number, and tell you a little story, which some of vour Sabbath-school children have already heard from me, and with which they seemed so well pleased, that their manner really flattered me into the belief that it would interest others. As far as present time is I believe I have now examined all concerned, it will only give you a pleasing insight into the details of missionary life in general, or perhaps suggest the words of the preacher: "The thing that hath been, it is is to be, hath already been, and God requireth that which is past."

This little incident is among our latest memories of Shanghai life. as a common working day. Priestly That night, so cold with the northabsolution can be sustained by the east monsoon coming down full in our faces, as we were returning from our accustomed weekly meeting with bath, or worship day. One passage our missionary friends at the great south gate. The meeting had no-John 20: 22, 23, says, "And when he thing peculiar about it, except from (Christ) had said this, he breathed its relation to what followed. It had on them and said unto them, Receive been Mri Carpenter's turn to lead the ye the Hely Ohost. Whesesoever exercises, and his theme had been, sins ye remit, they are remitted unto "Our love to God, as shown by our them, and whosesoever sins ye re- love to our fellow men." We were but a little on our homeward way. can be found in the Bible that is any- when the crying of a child attracted where near as direct and definite in us, and turning aside to see, we favor of first-day observance as this found a little girl, apparently about is to show that power was given to nine years old, weeping bitterly, because she could not be allowed a Having shown that there is no evi- shelter on the southern side of a dence of a change of the Sabbath in house, which would afford a partial the Apostles' days, it would seem protection from the northern blast. She had been driven away with that the seventh day still remains blows, by the crual inmates. Such the Sabbath. For if there was no are the tender mercies of the heathen. change, then it must remain un. At first we thought it a case of pachanged and binding, of necessity, rental discipline, such being a not But that there may be no occasion uncommon mode of punishment in for doubt, I will present a few proofs. China. Whether any naughty child was ever reclaimed by it, we have not learned. But she said, in ansalem, and the afflictions of that swer to our inquiries, that she was time, and in giving them directions a stranger there-was a native of how and when to escape, he says, Voo-sih; that her father and elder Pray that your flight be not in the brother had been pressed into the winter, neither on the Sabbath day," rebel service; that her mother in It is unquestionable that he referred despair had drowned herself, leaving to the Sabbath day that then existed, two or three little ones, of whom other day had ever been called "the was the eldest; that her little broth-Sabbath." And his direction shows er had been taken in and adopted for the night. The kind old woman allowed her to have her own way,

with horse-blankets and mats, and of the true Sabbath by all God's highest bidder on the day of sale in the meintime been into the city.

What are we to do with her? We were soon coming home. It was already the fourth of February; we should sail in a month or two at farthest. Should we bring her with us? So we decided to leave her in the strongly supports the order. family of a dear native Christian woman, the widow of our former cook, to be the Sabbath, do so, no doubt, Le Chong. Their son Erlow was from the best of designs, while the already one of our Elders, and had unscrupulous partisan, and preju- grateful, we are sustaining religious taken his place since his father's diced fanatic, will make it to sub- interests among us. We are raising from you. I had hopes of seeing death as head of the family. They serve personal hate and party ends. means with which to co-operate with you and some of your brethren here were to keep her two years, we de- But to us who wait God's time for fraving the expenses in advance, be | the defending of his truth, there is a lieving that at the expiration of that far deeper meaning in this. It is time, we could decide upon some- the beginning of an agitation which thing for the future. She often came shall not cease until the truth trito see us. was punctual in her at- umphs. It may move slowly. This tendance at our religious gatherings | may die away, as the winds blow fitand Sabbath service, and grew so fully before the coming storm; but sprightly and cheerful, as well as the storm will come, and after it the manifesting a thoughtful, inquiring calm, the success of the truth. In turn of mind. When she heard this agitation, we shall no doubt be Minnesota convened with the church Pooboo, the old woman, at her daily tried far more than we have been in devotions, she asked what she was the past; how far, or in just what doing, and said. "She also wished to manner, we cannot tell; but we learn to pray." So Pooboo taught know that the remnant who "keep her a little form of prayer of her the commandments of God and the Eld. D. P. Curtis, of Carleston, own devising, which she might use faith of Jesus," are to be sorely by herself. Thus things went on, pressed before their deliverance the meeting. On First-day, the Rev. until Sabath, the 26th of March, ing, and Pooboo said she was not quite well. We went at once to see

her, and found her in bed, but comslight tendency to a cough, and we Mr. Carpenter conversed some time truth, and having thus shared the The next day she remained much share in its triumphs. the same. Erlow asked her "if she understood and remembered what Mr. Carpenter said to her?" answered. "That she must repent of her sins. and trust in God for pardon." "Did she repent?" "Yes. she was sorry for her sins." "Did she trust in God?" and here the poor child, instead of thoughtlessly as- this church to prepare an article for man, and H. B. Lewis was elected senting, frankly confessed her igno- the RECORDER on this subject, I pro- Secretary. rance of the character of God, "ex- ceed. cept that he was great and good, and her fears that she did not know how to trust in Him aright." He asked " if she feared death?" And she answered, that "she did not wish to die, but if God called her to go, she was willing." Monday morning she seemed better, arose, dressed herself in her best suit throughout, and sat for several hours in the warm sunshine, at the open door-way. She told Pooboo she was hungry, and wanted something better to eat than the sick-room fare she had been having of late. Towards evening she returned to her bed, and lay down without undressing; telling Pooboo she was tired, would rest a little while, and then get up and undress

and did not again disturb her until near 9 o'clock, when she found her just gasping out her last breath. A moment more, and she was gone. Thus died our little girl, A-kiung. They came for us early in the morning, and we found her lying in a low in death. Pooboo had suffered no change to be made in her apparel, so was she laid in her coffin, and buwith our little A-kiung?" God knew best what to do with that little aufit to Himself, and we know that was good proportion of grain and grass best, for "He doeth all things well." laud. The land can all be rendered L. M. CARPENTER.

war B. II, Ch. 19.) This happened poor little beggar. Sometimes she But that the seventh day was all but a few days before the time that would get a little food, or a few cash, week, resulted favorably for the Re- families of Sabbath-keepers, scatter, Ways regarded as the Lord's day, is Cestius fell back, so strangely, when but no one would take her in. For publicans, who carried even New ed some six miles north and south clear from the whole Scripture record. the disciples fled. And how did the tunately, the fire in our kitchen Jersey by a satisfactory majority. each way from our meeting-house.

BERLIN, Nov. 5th, 1865.

The late order of Constable King, hands of speculators, and belonging for the enforcement of the Sunday to the railroad company, which can

Probably no one conversant with ness to timber, ranging from \$2 50 prophecy, as related to this subject, to \$8 00 per acre. Some school doubts, that the agitation of the land is yet to be bought, at not less Sabbath question, and the acceptance than \$5 per acre, and subject to the people, is an event sure to occur be- 15 per cent of the purchase money as a people, have ever believed that balance if desired, at 7 per cent. in the truth would, in God's own time, terest. So that many families can been able in the past, nor are we meeting-house and railroad facilities: now able, to say definitely when or and it is more than probable that how this final agitation of the ques- there will be a station on the rail tion would begin, or how it would road near enough for the convenience be carried on. Of this, however, we of families who wish to live in vilreforms have seemed to come, sud. settled upon, where a commodious

In my essay, written some time process of erection. There is timber since it remains only for the people of view when he commanded them to and we were equally so with the ago, and printed in the RECORDER last for fuel from one to six miles from prospect/that she might grow up a week, I note in outline the influences this vacant land, and much that is comfort to us, and that life might tending to an agitation of this ques- used for building and fencing; but, mation and kanggest to your worden, as in most of the prairie countries of But now again came the question, that this order is a waif telling plain. the West, there is not an abundance done good to the resurrection of life. ly which way the tide is setting. of timber for all purposes. It is and those that have done evil to the These laws have lain for a long time found, however, that fence can be upon the statute books almost a dead built better, and cheaper from nine letter. But in the present revival of boards than otherwise. We have (by them, Massachusetts is not alone, the assistance from the Missionary There were strong arguments for The reports of the police court in Society \$400) erected a good and and against. She would improve Providence have shown a number of commodious meeting house. 26 by faster with us; but then, if we did trials, within a few weeks, for keep- 30 feet, that will cost about \$1 000. not return, it would be cruel to have ing open shop on Sunday. The tone which we are using, although not her always among people of a of the press, too, and of the people, yet seated, nor any desk, nor paintstrange tongue, and another race. so far as I have been able to note, ing. The most of the settlers here not you experience, with all the

all, temporally and spiritually.

I see no cause for alarm or anxiety tist, of Wasioja, preached a very that partakes of dread. We are good discourse, contrasting the emicalled to earnest, consistent obedi- gration to the West with seeking a and father is not altogether in a ence, and an unflinching defense of better country mentioned in the plaining of no pain. I should have the truth. We are calmly to gird Scriptures. The meetings throughourselves for the struggle, come when and how it may, trusting in felt at once, that a crisis was near. God and his power to defend his with her on the subject of religion. fortunes of the right, by and by to

> WASIOJA, MINNESOTA. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

While others of the West are setnot be amiss for us to do likewise; terest of these meetings. and as I am under instructions from

the company have advertised to run our meeting house, by the 15th of November. The road passes on through our society. Work has commenced in our vicinity, and it is expected that the road will form a junction with the Cedar Valley road, running south from St. Paul through the State, about fifteen miles west of this place, next summer. This road is bringing market and communication with the east into our midst, giving us advantages Eld. J. R. Irish writes: which few Seventh-day Baptists in the West enjoy. Also, the Mississippi river, which is about 48 miles distant, affords superior advantages for the exchange of produce for lumber, the important demand of the light sunshine, now cold and stiff as the West affords. The surface is gently undulating, the higher portions superior for the raising of all date, says : but, just as she had dressed herself, grains of this latitude, and the lower portions consisting of a very rich. ried that day towards evening. deep muck, with the naturally at-Thus was the question forever set- tending moisture, are very desiratled on earth, "What should we do ble for the raising of the varieties of grasses. In fact, one can hardly fering, patient spirit, and so he took get 80 or 160 acres here without a

plow, for grain or grass.

Corn. oats and hav. are good. available, or nearly so, with the Our society consists of about forty

tory much vacant prairie land, in the wal things. Prof. Ballard, of Mass. ing according to location and near depot and elevator for grain is in came with limited means, and are Honest ones, who believe Sunday yet comparatively poor; but as the friends of Missions at the east are mindful of us, for which we feel own blood.

> Come over and help us." H. B. Lewis, Clerk of Church. ASHLAND, October 22d, 1865.

in settling a pastor with this church.

OUARTERY MEETING-MINNESOTA The Quarterly Meeting of the of Wasioja, on Sixth-day, Oct. 6th, 1865. Eld. B. F. Rogers, of the church at Sibley, preached the introductory discourse. Eld. Rogers and. out were unusually interesting. The people, feeling that a revival was and the result was a general awakening on the subject of religion among us. Baptism was administered to two willing candidates. who joined

from sister churches. At the close of divine service, on ting forth the claims and prospects First-day, the following business of their respective localities, it may was transacted for the farther in-

the church, as did also four others

next meeting. H. B. Lewis, Sec'y. ASHLAND, Oct. 22d, 1865.

HOME NEWS.

CUSSEWAGO, PA. Under date of Venango, Oct. 12th,

We are still blessed with warm. pleasant weather—so much wet and warm, that many of our apple trees. and some other trees, are in bloom. and strawberries are setting for a fall crop. I fear that such pushing couch, just within that open door, at the West, for building, fencing, &c. another year. No frost as yet suffi-As to soil of land, we have as good cient to kill the pumpkin blossoms."

> WALWORTH. A letter from Walworth, of recent

We have had a pleasant fall to secure the crops, until a few days past, since which time it has rained more or less every day. Sugar cane of different varieties is raised here quite extensively, and an excellent quality of syrup is manufactured by Des. Wm. B. Maxeon and others. The wheat crop is poor this season here : in other sections it is better. railroad from Superior City to Chi. ses by the Conference, and to sed cago has been surveyed through other churches and individuals as here, and if located on this survey, have signified their wish to have

chasetts, is teaching in the Academy

AN OLD LETTER.

Eld. Samuel D. Davis, of Janeley Lewis Co., Va., sends us the follow. ing copy of a letter which he recent ly found among the papers of bis grandfather, and which will no doubt be read with interest by the descend ants of its author:

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THE STATE OF RECODE ISLAND, June the 11,178 Reloved Elder Jacob Davis,-Hav. ing been a long time absent from von and very seldom hearing from you, either by word or letter, yet my mind often takes a turn into your land, remembering the ties of nature bring an inquiry after that relation that is nearer than a brother; which ties time will not wear out many waters can not quench it neither can the floods drown it.

Dear brother, when I remember Daniel setting his windows open towards Jerusalem, many times, my mind turns to my people in your land, and I remember that the great distance we are now at, will not be able to separate us in the great day of accounts, when all metions when resurrection of damnation : and may we wisely improve the opportunity put into our hands, by writing to stir up our minds by way of remembrance, and to press forward towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus knowing, that through many trials and temptations we must enter into life: believing that the trial of our faith worketh patience, which I doubt Christian graces, wherewith you shall be able, as a good minister of Jesus Christ, to feed the flock of God. which he hath purchased with his

at our quarterly meeting at this meeting, though not many distant We extend the Macedonian cry to friends. I must tell you something of the joy we have had in the work of grace with us, that in our church in Hopkinton and Westerly there have been added, in eight months, or thereabouts 160 members and upwards, of which number one hundred and three persons were baptized and joined the church in this teen weeks past, at the lower or old meeting house. Such a reformation is not remembered in our land. I suppose as many, or more, have been added to the neighboring churches

Dear brother, I want to see or hear

of the Baptist persuasion. Dear brother. I have much matter. but little time, lest I lose the opportunity of sending. I have thought preached a number of times during of visiting you this season, if opportunity shall serve, and Providence Mr. Hamlin, of the Free Will Bap. give leave. Our friends are in good lealth, excepting my mother, who about in good weather on her calling, good state of health. I and my fam-We have three sons sons and four daughters, which I desire to consider as temporal blessings. So I connecessary, took hold commendably, clude, and commit you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give a name among them that are sanctified: wishing that grace, mercy and truth may be abundantly multiplied amongst you and remain. I must leave you. and remain your affectionate, though unworthy brother in gospel covenant. JOSEPH STILLMAN.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association held its last session with the Hartsville Church. The Conference was well attended by On motion of B. F. Rogers, it was its members, and all performed their We are situated on the line of the voted, that the next quarterly meet- parts well on subjects assigned them, Winona and St. Peter's Railroad, ing of these churches be held with while the criticisms were numerous, seventy-five miles from the former the church at Carleston, Freeborn and usually of a friendly and interplace, and about twenty-five miles County, commencing on Sixth-day esting character, which made, the west from Rochester, the terminus of before the first Sabbath in January, meeting both interesting and inthe road at present. The work on 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. Eld. B. structive. The church and commuthe road is progressing rapidly, and F. Rogers was appointed to preach nity manifested that they were interthe introductory discourse; Eld. J. ested, by their attendance, and their the cars to the station opposite Man- C. West, alternate. It was also kind entertainment bestowed upon torville, which is about six miles from voted, that the Secretary prepare an the members of the Conference. abstract of the exercises of this Upon the whole, the session was one meeting, and forward it to the Sas- of more than usual interest. The BATH RECORDER for publication; and Conference adjourned to meet with also give notice through the same of the 1st Church of Little Genesee for the time and place of holding the its next session, commencing as the first Third-day in February next, at 6 o'clock P. M. The programme adopted for said session is as fol-

1. Introductory Discourse by N. V. Hull.
2. Regeneration—what is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Jonathan Allen. 3. What is it to preach the Gospel, and on whom does the duty devolve? T. B. Brown. 4. Is it possible for the human mind to con-ceive of God, without the aid of some image or representation? G. J. Crandall. 5. Is salvation attainable by the whole human family? L. E. Livermore. 6. Will man appear at the recurrection in a visible material body? J. N. Forbes. 7. Should excommunicated members be e-baptised when restered to fellowship again? Charles Rowley.

8. What is the meaning of the passage,

"Be ye perfect, as your Father in heaven is
perfect?" and how attainable? Ethan Lan-9. What is the meaning of Exodus \$1: 16? Leman Andrus.

10. What effect did the fall of man have

Brman Lanrunan, Sourclary.

NILE; Nov. 1st, 1965. MINUTES AND REPORTS .- The Minutes of the General Conference, and Reports of the Denominational Societies, for 1865, make a pamphlet of about eighty pages, weighing three opposs. They have been sent to all of the churches assessed for expen will bring us within 2 1-2 hours of them. Others can be supplied on bleage, with expressing their desire for them, with

one in the other world." At twenty minutes past ten o'clock, Capt. Wirz RATIFICATION of the slavery pro- ury notes, have been engaged in fell, and in fifteen minutes Wirz was South Carolina and Florida. pronounced dead.

A plea in defence of Capt. Wirz, written under his direction, appeared in the New-York World. The followiog synopsis of it will give an idea of the leading facts brought out in the testimony, with his interpretation of them:

He reviews the charges made perly responsible for the alleged outrages; neither or the location of the stockade, the establishment of the police regulations in it. the lack power to diminish or alleviate them.

Upon the charges of murder, he and stamping upon a prisoner, three beating a soldier with a revolver. He claims that the name, regiment, In regard to the other case he at troops the amount grows rapidly. shooting prisoners, he calls an absurd by the government of Chili.

For the vaccination affair he says no cent. one could be responsible but the surgeons. The whipping he admits, but says it was inflicted for sufficient to those of regiments at the front he calle a gross exaggeration of his language. In conclusion, he "cannot part of the furniture was saved.

believe that the Commission will refer that the Commission will believe that the Commission will refer to the furniture was saved. The house was filled with boarders refer to the commission will refer to the furniture was saved. The house was filled with boarders refer to the commission will refer to the co to those of regiments at the front he either darken their intellect or pre- for the winter. stitute their independence for the of them, that they stepped down from power, or at the more reckless dictate killed. of ignorant, widespread prejudice, to consign to a felon's doom a poor

President Johnson, is to be on the 7th of December. Several of the Governors of States in New England had appointed an earlier day; but board to \$6 per day. There are they are changing their appointments, and it is not unlikely that give \$500 or \$600 a week for their the whole country will fix upon the day appointed by the President. The Governors of Massachusetts and Connections have already changed the day so as to conform to the appointment of the President.

Massas. Gro. P. Rowell & Co., of Boston, have a column of new adverticements in our paper this week. We are estinged that they are a reliable firm, and doubt not that those erally of the same piece.

Cusrous Receipts .- The govern-The Andersonville prison-keeper ment receipts from customs in gold paid the penalty of his cruelty on for the first quarter ending Septem-Friday last, when he died on the ber 30, amounted to the enormous scaffold. It is said that on a pre- sum of forty-six millions two hun- erto all representations of the human vious occasion he attempted to com-hundred and seventeen dollars, or the true Mahomedan. mit suicide. The story is, that his four millions more than half the total wife, in kissing him, introduced receipts from this source during the strychnine into his mouth. Gen. fiscal year ending the 30th of June Baker choked him, and forced him to last, and nearly half as large as the annual receipts for 1864, which were Garden, \$75,000; Broadway, \$65,- 7 years and 6 months. the largest ever received since the 000; Wallack's, \$60,000; Olympic, On Friday morning, Father Boyle, formation of the government. The of the Roman Catholic Church, admin. receipts for the month just ended istered the sacrament to Capt. Wirz, will be more than ten millions. The and Father Wigget, also of the Ro. receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1866, at the rate of the man Catholic Church, then placed amount for the first quarter, will be upon the prisoner the black cambric \$184,948,868, which will make the robe, and remarked, as he did so, "I total revenue of the government for ed, and intends coming to America. hope this will be turned into a white twelve months over five hundred

came from his cell in the Old Capitol hibition amendment to the national passing the spurious notes them-Prison, accompanied by Provost-Constitution, is insisted upon by Marshal Russell and other officers, President Johnson as a necessary cholera, the Secretary of War has and by Fathers Boyle and Wigget, condition of restoration to the Union. and passing between the military This was very plainly stated, last government hospitals, that they may guard they ascended the scaffold. week, in a conversation with repre- be in readiness for use should there him, and when told they would soon come, The prisoner was then seated. The sentatives of North Carolina, who scuffold was 12 feet square and 22 asked the President to declare the feet to the top beam, with trap 12 full reconciliation of North Carolina night last week, and was finally feet from the ground. After the with the United States, and to repeal usual ceremonies, the clergymen and the Congressional test oath. Similar anactators stepped to the railing on doctrine has been officially conveyed the outside of the scaffold, the drop to the Provisional Governors of for the next fiscal year are being re-

Large Legacies.—The executors of the will of the late Dr. William J. History, the Institution of Technolo- ness. gy, and Amherst and Tufts Colleges, that they are ready to pay into the treasury of each of these institutions | cellars. against him under sixteen heads, the sum of one hundred thousand Most of the statements made in the dollars, as installments of the legatestimony for the prosecution he decies bequeathed to them by the will. wart off one of his feet. nies point blank. For the truth of This is about one half the sum which others he labors to present plausible explanations. He claims in the out it is expected each of these instituset, that he was not the party pro- tions will receive from this source.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An engineer at Nashville sent a of supplies or of accommodations, workman under his locomotive to oil the management of the hospital; and the running gear, and then, forgetin regard to the charges of personal ting his presence, ran his engine cruelty, he claims that he was not ahead just far enough to cut off one the monster that he has been depicted of the man's legs. A bystander as being; that he did not cause, nor delight in the sud spectacle of the sufferings, woes, and deaths of Union dismay, and cut off the other leg of prisoners; that he did not contribute the unfortunate workman. He surto their sufferings; but that, on the vived, however, and suing the comcontrary, he did what little lay in his pany for \$50,000 damages, has obtained \$5,500.

says the specifications cover thirteen city, to take measures that will pre- Headache, Dizziness, Ague, Liver Complaints, distinct crimes, three by shooting vent, as far as possible, a visit of the Pains in the Side and Back, &c., it has no with his own hand, one by jumping cholera, a visitation from house to equal; not the least among its virtues is its by torturing prisoners in stocks and this, it was proposed that there diate beneficial effect. Try it, ye dispepties, chain gang, four by ordering sentries should be "Houses of Refuge," or and be cured! to fire upon prisoners, one by having tents, where the poor could be placa soldier torn in pieces, and one by ed, if it be necessary to cause their quires immediate attention, and should be cleanse them.

single instance, stated in the specifi- Norfolk, Va., have combined to purof testimony, there are but two cases | 000 on Currituck Sound, 20 miles immediate relief. ness. In the first of these cases he The National Freedmen's Savings with always good success. asserts that the fatal shot was fired Bank already has deposits exceeding by another man, though he (Wirz) a quarter of a million of dollars, and Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice drew his revolver upon the victim. as Government pays off the colored when taken before Singing or Speaking, and

tempts to make out that there was Proposals have been issued for a recommended and prescribed by Physicians, no such man in the prison. Of the line of steamers to run at least once and have had testimonials from eminent men blood hounds, he says he was not a month between Valparaiso and throughout the country. Being an article of responsible for their being kept, and England, by way of the Straits of true merit, and having proved their efficacy that he was identified with only one Magellan, the steamers to be of not by a test of many years, each year finds case where a prisoner was injured less than 2000 tons, and to touch at them in new localities in various parts of the by thew, and then the man did not Punta Arenas, Buenos Ayres, Monte. world, and the Troches are universally prodie. The story of his granting fur- video, and Rio Janeiro. A subsidy nounced better than other articles. loughs to his men as a reward for of \$100,000 per annum will be paid

It has been ascertained by the In the whole story of starvation he gentlemen engaged in the compila- in Foreign Countries, at 35 cents per box. says there is no truth except that tion of medical statistics, that the there was at one time, when a com- mortality in the army hospitals forty different styles, adapted to sacred and motion existed in the camp, a partial throughout the country during the secular music, for \$80 to \$600 each. THIRTYstoppage of rations confined to one rebellion amounted to but nine per FIVE GOLD OF SILVER MEDALS, OF other first AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DISsquad. The helpleseness of his arms | cent. of the admissions. The pro- premiums, awarded them. Mustrated Cata- APPEARS, BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED, he urges as a sufficient refutation to portion in the English army in the logue free. Address Mason & HANLIN, Bosthe charges of personal violence. Crimean campaign was fifty per ton, or MASON BROTHERS, New York,

The large and elegant water-cure establishment of Dr. Munde at Florence. Mass., near Northampton, was cause. The comparing his services entirely destroyed by fire on Tues-

The proprietor of a hotel in Barre, wheat Flour, 4 75@5 00 \$2 100 hs. embers of a life that is just ebbing out; that they will consent to let the present and future generations say struck a horse on the road, which their high positions at the bidding of The horse was almost instantly small lots.

It is stated that about \$1,000,000 subaltern officer who, in a difficult in five cent notes will be manufacturpost, sought to do his duty, and ed and sent South for circulation. in the reconstructed states; also, that farm dairy, 184@19c. for factory. THANKSEIVING DAY, according to no more fractional currency will be furnished for the Northern States at

Some of the principal New York hotels talk of raising the price of families in the Fifth avenue who mere lodging and boarding privilege. while their "extras" will reach \$300 or \$400 more.

An editor in western New York thinks the markets will be better 1865, by Rev. C. L. Frost, Mr. ELHAMAN W. ARNOLD, of Richmond, and Miss Angeline G. supplied with applea this year than Wood, of Hopkinton. is commonly believed, as the high prices have induced farmers to send Wardner, Mr. DANIEL W. GREEN and Miss SAforward a larger proportion of the BAR A. TURNER, both of Alfred. crop than neual.

B. W. Greene, late President, of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Comthe Connecticut Fire insurance Com
8. D. Davis, Mr. Milton Davis, of Scottsville, Room,
and Miss Elect Westfall, of Rockford.

Instruction, va., capta late, 1003, by Eld.
Incident Room,
Instruction Rockford. cut. his wife's throat with a razor, In Rockford, Va., Oct. 10th, 1865, by Eld. S. Use of Instrument, "D. Davis, Mr. John W. Charsliph, of Barber Penciling or Crayoning, extra. causing her death in a few momenta. who advertice through them are gen. He then cut his own throat in two At his residence in Lewis Co., Va., by Eld. Burdi B. D. Davis, Mr. ALEXANDER W. WILT, of Har- cipal.

rumor of a great innovation perpe. Lewis Co. trated by the Sultan. It is said that 1st, 1865, by Eld. S. D. Davis, Mr. Judson F. he is having his portrait painted by Randolph, of Doddridge Co., and Miss Mary a French artist, M. Gullemet. Hith.

nent New York theatres during the 9 years. past year, have been estimated as follows: Niblo's \$105,000; Winter **\$**55,000.

There is in Ireland a growing girl, seventeen years of age, who has reached the height of six feet four inches. She is a native of Meath, strong, healthy, and well proportion eugaged in passing counterfeit treas-

ordered the suspension of sales of all talked of his death with wonderful calmness, be a necessity for them.

A female somnambulist walked death. awakened by the crying of a bany that was passing by in a carriage.

"Perley" says that the estimates duced by express command of Presi- ua Clarke, Stephen Burdick, E. B. Titsworth. dent Johnson, and some predict that they will not exceed \$125,000,000.

Asa Fitch, the well-known manufacturer and millionaire of Fitchville. Walker, of Boston, have notified the Conn., died on Monday night, Oct. trustees of the Society of Natural 30th, of pneumonia, after a brief ill-

> 32.544 of the inhabitants of New York live in tenement houses and P. F. Davis, Virginia City, Nev., 2 50 21 52 Samuel Dye, Sangersfield, N. Y., 2 50 22 23 Paul Clarke, Scott, 2 50 22 52 A man in Philadelphia bled to Robert Voorhees, Wellsville, 2 50 22 52 death on Monday, from cutting a

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In Westerly, Nov. 7th, 1865, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Edgar B. Pierce and Miss Lizzin B. Smith, both of Westerly. In Westerly, Nov. 11th, 1865, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. David D. Tracy and Miss Cath-

ARINE M. GAVITT, both of Stonington, Conn. In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 4th, 1865, by Eld. N.

At Albion, Wis., Nov. 4th, 1865, by Rev. A. B. Cornwall, Mr. ELIJAH A. J. Estes, of Dunkirk, and Miss MARY J. OVIATT, of Albion. In Rockford, Va., Sept. 14th, 1865, by Eld.

Co., and Miss ELIZABETH SIME, of Rockford.

Turkey has been startled by the rison Co., and Miss MARIA J. HENDERSON, of EXCELSIOR FAMILY DYES: At the residence of the bride's ther, Oct.

E. MARRIS, of Harrison Co.

In Watson, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 3d, The profits of some of the promission of Charles and Sarah Ann Toyer, aged Drab, Lilac,

In Watson, N. Y., on Monday, Oct. 30th, 1865, of typhoid fever, Warren borne, son of Stephen R. and Elizabeth M. Budick, aged At Albion, Wis., Oct. 16th, 1865 of congestion of the heart, Mrs. Sarah F. Randolph. wife of Dea. Barzilla Randolpi, aged 43 years. Her death was sudden. The has left a husband and three children, who are deeply afflicted. She filled her place in the church

sumption, Mrs. Frances E. Saunders, wife of Capt. Oliver P. Saunders, aged 43 years. Sise Some of the persons employed by ter Saunders made a profession of religion in the Government to detect persons early life and had walked worthy of her the Government to detect persons early life, and had walked worthy of her profession. Her sickness was protracted, but she bore her affliction with true Christian heroism. A devoted family smoothed her pathway, as day by day she reared her journey's end, until she fell asleep. A. R. C. At Albion, Wis., Oct. 25th, 1865, of typhoid pneumonia, Mr. Charles W. Marsh, aged 31 rears. He leaves a wife and two lovely children to mourn in sad bereavement. He

At Albion, Wis., Nov. 4th, 185, of con-

A. R. C.

and often spoke of being "almost home." He expressed a wish for his family to go with his countenance brightened, and in a few moments he slept in the quiet sleep of a happy

LETTERS. J. E. N. Backus, A. R. Cornwall, S. D. Da-Stillman, Sanders & Colgrove, H. W. Randolph, Ethan Lanphear, Allen Barber (received Sept. 25th,) C. L. Frost, C. B. Root, C H. Davison, L. M. Cottrell, A. W. Coon, Josh

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The furriers of the city have compland, their, preparations, for the while trade. They have medured full applice of materials, and are making up considerable stocks of in greater demand this season than The growing season is nearly gods. The displays are more var formerly. Shaped like a great shoe, over, Cold storms prevail. Unpleasried than (seus) beveral new de and made large enough for both feet, and weather frequently keeps farother ating besides manufactures of but not ornamental arrangement our streams that flow on the surface Augure and Astrakhan wools, which grandmothers took to church and on include some novel designs.

#### THE TRADE

Itaisiztos early in the season to fifty per cent above the rates that comfort are combined. were masked before the commence ment of the war. A fine mink ekin now costs nearly twice as much as then The advance is not so great on imported furs as on American fore, which is a consequence of the scarcity of domestic skins, the usual quantity of them, not having been brought to the market the last year. The for goods offered each winter, it is well known, are made up principally in the preceding spring and

provement on the form in which it pervious to the heaviest rain. Sest appeared, being comewhat lar ger and more ornamental. It is deeper both at the front and the back than formerly, and the tabs in front which are much like those of the sugge coller, so much admired in lace, are fluished with tips. This change was much needed, as the small collar without tabs constituted little or no protection to the chest in very cold weather. These collars are made in two ways; in one style the fur running down, as in capes; and in the other, two skine are used, the for inclining around, and bringing the dark stripe, equidistant between the neok and the coller.

Cuffe are very little worn, and when wanted will generally be made to order. They are no longer neces-. . sary, since the closely fitting sleeve is so much used. The cost of a good set of fare in thereby diminished fifteen or twenty dollars.

Victorines and tippets will be worn more particularly by elderly ladies. They have however, a cumbrous appearance; and the light tasteful coller will, without regard to the reigning style, be preferred by the young.

The half fur capes are made without tabe; but large enough to protent the chest. The large fur capes are not worn as much as formerly. though they are on exhibition, and occasionally find a purchaser among persons who study comfort more than faction. Nor is there as much call for fur cloaks as formerly, and it is rarely one is now made.

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The Siberian squirrel fur is much need for children's wear. It is made up in sets comprising a collar, muff and cuffe. The cuff is almost indisother protestion.

River mink, or, as it is commonly colled, much rat -- a warm, comfortacountry particularly in the West. producing as much as Drake's. It is nously sold under the name of believe they are wearing the lower grades of mink. Many of these perlearn that their fare were made from the sain of the muckirat.

Evenior wouldy considered a rich and handsome fur, made up in a col lar and a muli is now a trifle less exbut it is elegant for evening wear, and in better adapted for autumn whitelett by the sampy days of spring,

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the real mink, would probably pre. & Co. became the sole proprietors of gigantic efforts; it has not only for agained, which is not more than half the piece of the Astrakhan, and in reality is the prettient of the com. made wherei mon fura. A set of Astrakhan costs tion, ensued on both sides. The strength is wasted. It does not even about furty-five dollars.

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lar to match this style of must is ty himself.—Hartford Post. narrow, being made of one entire skin, the head and tail forming the lappets in front.

Foot muffs will, it is reported, be

signs for the fashions have been in- they are very useful. The bottom is mers within doors for several suctrolleged and some esticine that have made of leather and the upper part cessive days. been offered to the public. One few usually of raccoon skip. They are The golden grain has been gatherture of the styles is, the more ex- lined with fur, and bound with wolf ed in, for the most part : fruit and tended employment of fure in adorn, skin. These muffs are almost indis- vegetables are being secured; aniing ladies, wearing apparel. Fur pensible for ladies who would enjoy mala are seeking more comfortable trimming in treely placed upon long drives in cold weather, and retreats from the piercing cold and cloaks, and to some extent upon they may be relied on to keep the driving storms; and every prudent hats and other garments. There feet warm in church. The foot muff, farmer is making proper preparaare also little epaulets of materic when properly made, can be rolled tions for winter. ale that have come into the fur op and easily carried and becomes November is an excellent time to erroneous estimates, reducing ex-

short journeys.

Dark furs will be much used tor judge with much certainty of the trimming cloaks in cloth or velvet prospects of the retail fur trade, but this winter. Augora for or fringe in the probability is that it will be black besides shinchilla and the equal to the will be black Astrakus with also be worn the wholesale trade is opening on cloaks, and make quite handsome brinkly the demand for the western trimmings. The dark furs will be market being greater than it has much used for trimming boods and been for the past three or four years, skating caps. The hoods are made Price are somewhat higher than of quilted satin, and the skating caps they were last year, and are forty or of velvet, and in both, elegands and

#### GENTLEMEN'S FURS.

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while in the stage of the morror Hertford solders of the Pennsylvania it may be said of itco hage which ladies carry on shop | Salt Company's stock parted with

NOTES FOR NOVEMBER. "November's come, and leaves are dry, And rustle on the ground, And chilling winds go whistling by, With low and pensive sound."

market. The regular winter styles a very great improvement upon the do something at under draining wet travagant news, and properly guidexpensive suble, mink, ermine and a pan of coals—a very comfortable cutting new channels for small transactions of merchants. More-

and hauled together in heaps.

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lapping on each other. By stacking ward it by water. the sheaves in this manner, the large or in a broad stack.—N. Y. Observer.

#### THE MOHAMMEDANS.

wells; and knowing that the indica- istry, etc.—they have left an indeli- 880 men one day of ten hours, and In England a revenue of \$42,000,tions which marked petroleum in In. ble impression, of which such words 1,138 300 one of these hours, to finish 1000 is obtained from stamps alone dis existed also in Pennsylvania, as algebra, almanac, alcohol, and the job. from whence he came originally, he many others that might be mention tions most prevailed. So he came to are like witnesses: not a few of its men, and children, busy counting wills, \$19,000,000; dogs, \$1 000 000; Western Railway. terms that have been incorporated in silver at the rate of 60 dollars per armorial bearings, \$300,000. The Titusville was then a little hamlet, our speech are of Oriental origin. minute, and so engaged without ces number of articles charged with duinhabited by a few hundred people The word cotton itself is Arabic; sation for the space of one hour, ties are forty-eight, and the bulk of engaged in lumbering. One firm, muslin is so called from Mosul, a city and he will see some similitude of the revenue is raised from fifteen. Brewster, Watson & Co., were run- on the banks of the Tigris, where the debt in coin rise tangibly before ning an extensive saw mill business. was once the chief seat of its manu- him. Near their works, a spring of water facture; calico, from Calcutta in We must hasten the production came out of a hill, and with the water India. The undergarment worn by and export of our precious metals, came almost an equal quantity of this ladies passes under a name which our beef, cotton, grain, etc, if we vile-smelling product, oil. They had shows from whom they derive it, for expect to clear away the little pyrafound that for the purpose of lubri- chemise is an Arabic word. The mid, either in paper or ore, within cating their machinery this was ful- cotton manufacture was commenced the lifetime of the present generaly as good as whale, and had con- in Spain by Abderahman III. about tion. Yet, gigantic as the load may structed a little tank to gather their A. D. 930, a period during which at seem, that it will be lifted within a supply, never thinking but that its tention seems to have been particu- reasonable period we have no manusefulness ended there. To them larly directed by the Moors to the ner of doubt. Our national shoul-Drake applied, and in short order improvement of agriculture and man ders are the broadest, and our na- diligently for several hours, a few 12 1-2 cents a gallon for the privi- was falling deeper and deeper into world. lege of working on their ground, barbarism and night. The Chalif in-He worked diligently, and others troduced into the peninsula the with many improvements in such in private houses than in public being the entire amount the safe The consequence was, that the arts as tanning and the manufacture stores, many persons not in the contained. it sold at all. This was a losing cupancy of that island, and, indeed into them such a hint as this: trade. The more he pumped, the Europe. One of the Mohammedan poorer, by 4 1-2 cents a gallon, he applications of this vegetable pro-But the article was now the most value; it was the invention of pensive than mink. It is not as du- market, and attracting attention in cotton paper. The real merit of the rable as mink or sable, nor as suita. all directions. Knowledge of its invention of the art of printing lies ble on all occasions as these furs; usefulness was abroad, and grow- not, as is commonly supposed, in the ing. In a little while after Drake contrivance of the press and types, relinquished his unprofitable well, but in the making of paper. The the demand for the oil began to inthe demand for the oil began to in- process of multiplying impressions then the beavier and more costly crease, and Messrs. Brewer, Watson by seals and stamps, which is essen- Another as good to the mind and the eye. & Co. concluded to work it them, tially a printing process, had been with right and with reason you need but be known from the remotest antiquity Having a favorable opinion of the but such operations could never be ey is required to buy it. A collar article, they surmised that it would made available for the extensive disand a mad, or a cape, may cost seve. in time be valuable; and for the semination of knowledge until somerai hundred dollars, according to purpose of securing the district in thing more abundant and cheaper

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"The South is not only overcome, but has overcome itself, in its own been conquered, but it is exhausted, Probably few trades were ever attenuated, and panting for life's made wherein such perfect satisfac- breath. Its spirit is gone and its holders of the stock here were glad nourish the rancorous and vindictive

## "Enough, no foreign foe could quell Thy soul, till of itself it fell."

ably adapted for skating, as the like many another man before him, so long vacilated and flickered, sank we have put them into the cellar at hands can be withdrawn without has seen the world made richer by back into dirkness, leaving the ene the close of a warm day in October, danger of losing the mult. The col- his work, while he remains in pover- my himself in atter surprise at his when the apples were warmer than easy victory It is this almost gen the cellar. Put them in the cellar in tle death which contributed so November, when the apples are coldmuch to the prompt reconciliation er than the cellar, and they will conbetween the two sections. The dense the warmer moisture of the TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are headquargreat and three conflicts at Sharps room upon them. If you doubt it, burg, Gettiaburg, and Shiloh, had try two barrels, one in a warm day long been prootten, and the south- in October, the other on a cold day including VIEWS OF THE WAR, ern warrior stood sullenly prepared in November, and you will be confor the word, ready to die, but know. vinced.

> as well as without exultation of joy —they had long expected it."

ing his death would not save his

cause. The, when by an intelligent

policy the reat leader of the na-

tion reopened to them the fold of the

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OURNATIONAL DEBT. Statistics are useful in correcting over, they werve to present vividly On many farms there are small to the mid a true conception of brooks, which may often be turned things which are less understood and by a few furrows with a plow along appreciated when seen through the the border of the highway, or the side | veil of mere theory. Sometimes the of a cultivated field, instead of al | results appall, and sometimes amuse. lowing them to flow directly across It is probable that no subject will cultivated ground, disfiguring the more peculiarly mingle a little of lows where the fertile soil has been gay—the carculation which she When the weather is teo wet and has made of the National Debt of lowery to perform any other labor, the United States. Its actual total stones may be picked off mowing is monstrous enough when mentioned land, or hauled to the side of ditches; ed in bare figures at the round sum or stumps may be dug or lifted out, of 4000 millions. But let us see what it will look like in tangible

> A silver dollar measures 1 1 2 would encircle it four times, and

teams, would enclose the three cit- whittle from you." To the Saracens we are indebted

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women, we find by observation, are human being. seldom beautiful. The formation of their features, and especially the forehead, is more or less masculine. Miss Lander was rather pretty and feminine in the face; but Miss Sedgwick, Miss Pardoe, Miss Leslie, and the late Anna Maria and Jane Porter, had as high a forehead as that of place. an intellectual man. We never A writer in the Albany Evening ugliest man in all France, and yet wooden box. ladies. Women more frequently his former tailor in Washington for prize men for their sterling qualities a new overcoat with a large cape. to get even a few cents for their feelings which occasionally accomto get even a few cents for their feelings which occasionally accomof mind, than men do women. Dr. Swearing begins in angar, it ends
stock, and the purchasers were satisfied by defeat, for it has hardly the
Johnson chose a woman who had by mingling itself with ordinary maffa. It is fied to buy it for that; but when the consciousness of defeat. Like Greece, scarcely as idea above an oyster. conversation. He thought her the loveliest woman

A VENERABLE LADY. -- Mrs. Rebecca Huse of Harvard, now 106 years old, Bull Run, is probably the oldest person in New Gettysburgh, England. She was born at Groton, Fair Oaks, but moved to Harvard at the age of Fredericksburgh. 15, and has no near relative living Fairlax, Richmond, except a single daughter, having a Deep Bottom, large family of children buried. This Monitors. venerable relic of a bygone age still Fort Morgan, retains to a remarkable degree of Florida, perfection her sense of sight and hearing, being but slightly deaf, and is will comprise, of course, the usual old-fashioned box or foot stove with portions of dry fields, as well as for ing the sine of statesmen and the remarkably active, making her own fire in the morning, and attending through the day to a large part of her household duties. Till the present year she has kept and cared for a cow, and attended to some garden-

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Strange and mysterious occurrenses took place in the days of the grim Patners. For instance, the calculating prodigy, Mr. James Fair, Mayflower, a vessel of small capaci-1y, brought over a sufficient quantity of chaire, tables, kitchen utensi's, etc. to furnish a modern hotel; and whole museums might be made up 100 Major Generals, 75 Navy Officers, of the personal property of "ye Pu- 275 Colonels. ritan Captain," Miles Standish. though he is not spoken of by coutemporary historians as being a man rich in this world's goods.

Four little boys were playing by the bank of the river, at Pittsburg. the timber, it split in two, and out which contained in the aggregate \$78 73; a purse containing some improvement in these robes is a war cured, and the large butts well dried Now, estimating the weight of a silver, and two silver watches; also

cure corn stalks is, to build a long reckoning 2000 pounds to the ton, A gentleman who had the curiosity and narrow stack, with only two the entire debt would weigh 125,000 to spend a dime in answering an adcourses of sheaves placed on poles a tons, and therefore 125 ships of 1000 vertisement which promised valuaby mail the following answer: spongy butts, which are usually full burthen of a heavy baggage wagon, please find enclosed advice which Sheep, Strong Binding, of water, have an opportunity to dry 62,500 wagons would be needed to may be of great value to you. As Roan, Red Edges, out, without injuring the fodder, as convey this monstrous mass of in many persons are injured for weeks, Turkey morocco, Gilt. " they will, if put up in a large mow. debtedness, in silver. Now, an el- months and years by the careless Turkey morocco, Gilt, with Clasps and liptical circle formed of these wagons use of a knife, therefore, my advice alone, ranged lengthwise with their is, when you use a knife, always

ies of New York, Albany, and Troy. The Treasury Department at Wash-Still another interesting guage of ington now employs sixteen hundred from an open drawbridge into the for the cotton manufacture. Through this huge amount. Were it possible and three clerks, fifty three messenwater, and more than fifty lives were their influence that art was extend- for a man to count 66 dollars per gers, eighty-four laborers, and thirtyed from Japan to the Gulf of Guinea, minute, and continue to work steadi- nine watchmen, besides Mr. Clarke's L Depot toot of Chambers st., New York, The conductor of the train was from the Pyrenees to the equinoctial by without intermission for ten burean, which has two bundred and via Pavonia Ferry: named Drake; and fearful of the line. They spread the use of that hours of each day, for 6 days in the eighty-eight males and two hundred consequences to himself for the neg- material which at this day constituted week it would cost him 365 years and thirty-seven famales. The total necus at Buffalo with Lake Shore and Grand ligence displayed in this disaster, he tutes a chief source of the wealth of and 49 days to complete the compa- force is two thousand and sixty-seven left the country for safety, and in his manufacturing Europe and of agri-wanderings brought up, finally, in outtural americs. As is the scien-india. Here he found petroleum ces-mathematics, astronomy, chem-one year, 7,880 men one month, 113, hundred and eighty-one in all.

The entire income tax of that nation Let any soher citizen think of exceeds this but little, being not

> Some curious caves have just been discovered in Fife, by a party of Scotch antiquarians. On the wall of one of the caves were found sculptured the forms of elephants, birds. fish and other objects. It is supposed that, in the early ages of Christianity, these caves were used as places of worship by anchorites, and that St. Adrian dwelt in one.

A Buffalo burglar, after working safe, which he finally effected by means of gunpowder, was rewarded for his labors by the discovery of This is an art much more practiced two dollars and eighty cents, that Between East Broadway and Division Street

> A woman named Mitchell attempted suicide at Somerville, Mass., recently, by placing berself in front of a train of cars. The locomotive struck her throwing her from the track, and inflicting a severe but regard to Finish and Durability. not dangerous injury.

A Toronto paper announces that the Canadian government is organizing an army of forty thousand to ring's Large Size Fire and Burglar Proof guard the frontier, and depositors Safes. are withdrawing their funds from the

which has been brought out in tion with Delaware, Lackaware and Women and Men.—Very intelligent many other things, as plainly as a change of cars.

> put the sleeves in wrong. She was not determine whether she had got the right sleeve in the wrong place, or the wrong sleeve in the right 25, 1865. Leave New York as follows:

knew of any very talented man who Journal says that the bones of Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, was admired for his personal beauty. Red Jacket, the great Indian ora-Pope was awful ugly; Dr. Johnson tor, are not buried, but are kept at was no better; Mirabeau was the the house of his descendants, in a the West, with but one change of care to Cincinnation Chicago, and but two changes to he was a great favorite with all the Jeff. Davis has sent an order to

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