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each term have exhibited a commend- And how deeply mourn a bereaved family, able industry and proficiency on the and a bereaved church and community, none part of students, and interest and May his mantle fall upon such as shall emuability on the part of professors and late his noble deeds. And may the God of teachers.

The Library has been increased by about five hundred volumes, mostly theological works.

have been graded, and greatly improved. The third story of the University Hall has been completed, and is now occupied by students.

The friends of the Institution have contributed about six thousand dollars, the past year, for its benefit, only some two thousand of which By Tuition on Orders, in subscriptions, and part of this is By Cash paid on expenses for care subscribed for the purpose of endowing a professorship to be known as the Maxson Professorship, in honor of the late Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, the following Course of Instruction

The Trustees take this occasion tion be endowed, with as little delay of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. None attempt to do it, for the simple reason, that without such aid an institution cannot bring its tuition of Doctrines; Pastoral Theology; Compositivities of Doctrines; Pastoral Theology; Pastoral nstitution cannot bring its tuition bills within the means of a very large share of its patrons. Every II. Theological Culture. attempt of an institution, without endowments, to compete with other schools, will prove a total failure. crease than a reduction of tuition. The Trustees submit, that while other colleges, all over the land, are being largely endowed, this school cannot

be an exception and prosper. The health of teachers and students for the past year, has been unusually good. But there has occurred the death of two of our valued Trustees, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D., and Dea. Geo. W. Allen, concerning whom the Trustees have placed on permanent record the following reso-

Resolutions relative to Rev. Wm. B. Maxson. Whereas, in the providence of God, the Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D., has been remov-

the Trustees recognize the loss of one of the earliest and firmest friends of the Institution. the Institution, they extend their sympathies to his bereaved family, and pray that the God of consolation may be their comforter and

Resolutions relative to Dea. Geo. W. Allen. Whereas, in the providence of God, Dea. Trustee of the University from its incorporation in 1857, has been removed by death, the Trustees desire to place on permanent record

1st. Resolved. That in the death of Geo. W. one of its most fait ful and serviceable friends, one who has stood by it with unshakfreely his judicious counsels, his labors, and

to the Institution of so valuable a friend. and praying to God that his mantle may fall upon

seem appropriate to insert here such a brief outline sketch as our limits impose, and especially as much fuller have been published, and an extended biography is, as we underderstand, in course of preparation. The following brief sketch of the rendered the Institution, may not be inappropriate. It is taken from notices published in the SABBATH RECOR-DER, at the time of his death:

"Dea. Allen was one of our most honored citizens, and has left behind him an imperishin Alfred, and the descon lived and died upon relations to the Church we may say, that from of Dea. Allen, we have suffered the loss of a

charter of the Academy in 1842; and one of the corporators in the charter of the Univer- as a utility; the one for the sake of The most essential prerequisites edge merely, but their superadded nation.

sity in 1857. He had also been a trustee of the select school out of which grew the Academy. For a period of twenty-five years, he never failed to attend a trustee meeting beyond two or three times, when detained by THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. sickness. No matter how hard it stormed, or on hand, and never a minute behind time. And he was as patient and wise in counsel, as he was faithful in attendance. He was, neartheir Ninth Annual Report, as fol- ly or quite the entire time, a member of the

Finance Committee, and was often a member of special committees. His services upon Report of the Trustees of Alfred these committees made large demands upon University to the Executive Board his time, but he never grudged the labor, nor of the Seventh day Baptist Educa-suming, matter-of-fact man, he possessed, in an eminent degree, a clear head and a large, benevolent heart. He fully comprehended The Trustees would respectfully report, that the year has been one of and embarrassments, he never faltered. He

courses of instruction has averaged about two hundred. The number of of his life was to give the institution fifty doldifferent students who attended the lars for its grounds. While some have stood whole or part of the year, was three off, and complained of extravagance in the hundred and sixty-lour, of whom one hundred and ninety-one were gentle live years intimate knowledge of its finances, men, and one hundred and seventy- how utterly groundless such complaints are. three were ladies. The number of The institution weeps the loss of one of its graduates at the last commencement truest and noblest benefacto s. It is manly to weep. 'Jesus wept.' A good man has been gathered home to his fathers, and in the The Examinations at the close of very vigor of mature Christian manhood. can understand but those who knew his worth.

> The following is a partial report of the finances of the year:

During the past year, the grounds Tuition Agent, in Account with Alfred Uni versity, for the Academic year ending June 27th, 1864:

To Cash receipts from Tuition, To Scholarship Orders,

By Cash deposited for Teachers, of buildings, fuel, and repairs,

The Trustees have also adopted in the Theological Department:

tion and Delivery of Sermons.

ence to Theological Culture.

I. NECESSITY OF THE MINISTRY. The church being the organ of the mysteries, divine light would not be a denomination, should appear in its increased; without these shepherds, theological schools. The denominathe sheep of the fold would be quick- tional doctrines and practices should things which are desired in his min-Allen, this Institution has suffered the loss of ly stattered and destroyed. As religion is the topmost, the most sun- ture of its ministry, as the chief en faith amid all its embarrassments, giving ward flowering of humanity, so reli- means by which it is to be perpetuatgious teachers are the divinest fruit ed in a vigorous growth. 2d. Resolved, That while lamenting the loss age of all professions, in which all III. WHAT SHOULD BE THE NATURE OF THIS precept and example, theory and to the Institution of so valuable a friend and cultures and conditions unite to give some one able and willing to fill, with like nobleness and perfection of growth

# II. PREREQUISITES.

ministry, one of the deeply engrosslife of Deacon Allen, and of services ing and practical themes for the church is, ministerial educationthe old homestead. Something more than upon those who are to be spiritual its value is secured. thirty-five years since, he made a profession lights in the church, and through it

fessional culture. Yet as man must grees, converting all abstract knowlhave a work, so he must have a pro- edge into life. It was the remark of fessional education.

cause they may be called of the from earnest seeking, far transcends Spirit to the work, but because they all that can come from simple pas have been. In the world's evangeli- sive reception of any good. If all zation, individuals will be converted the knowledge acquired through a finances of the institution, he cheerfully stood at all ages, and with all degrees of ten years' course of study, could be culture. The Spirit will, doubtless, obtained in ten days, and our schoolin times to come, as in times past, ing finished in that time, it would be call to the work of the ministry in- an irreparable loss. All the culture hence, there will ever be candidates lost. The mind must have time to with various degrees of maturity and develop, and consolidate its fiber. consolation be with the widow and the father- culture in the ministry should corre- beliefs, habits, modes of thought and the people, provided that they are and formative period of life, are the sufficiently in advance in experience really enduring ones. Knowledge and wisdom to instruct and guide reduced to practice, worked out, is and lift up. With these qualifying the more possessed. Exercise gives considerations, the following may power; repetition gives aptness. To doubtless be adopted as a universal become an adept in any knowledge, 524 18 him, if need be, in making it.

tory culture. The means must cor. years of age. Samuel, the prophet, like that." respond to the end. The religious began the preparation in childhood In the last Annual Report, the pro- but pre-eminently is he the world Hebrew lawgiver, was trained in naturally springing from the subject have been great teachers and bene- future calling. A person cannot acof a Theological Course, it is thought factors of the world, who have given quire mathematical tastes and habits best to offer a few thoughts in refer themselves to discoveries and inven- of mind by studying languages, nor tions, and all ameliorating, educat- linguistic tastes by mathematics, ing, and elevating influences and la- nor will both of these give the tastes bors; yet their greatest inspirations and habits of a naturalist. The efproper conditions for giving and per- eye of faith; while those who have those tendencies that shut out habits fecting this life in all of its mem- in the highest sense made straight and tastes of a diverse nature. Stubers. It is, thus, two-fold—conver- the pathway of human progress, that dents who shun or neglect writing seated herself at the door, and invol her arms, by his side. imbedded in the very nature of the vision, and bidden all peoples to beshould correspond to the scope and of medicine will give a relish for resolutions be made upon the records of the local pursuits, but closed her refraing and then com instructors in all spiritual knowl-Insultation, and a copy reported to the Education Society, with a request for publication in the transactions of the Society.

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Insultation and a copy reported to the Education and then completely and the completely messages of reconciliation to the broad generic ends; but it should es, there will be a corresponding dis- I stand," singing it "with the spirit the farmer; "there was everything world. Without these embassadors have reference to the specific or de- relish for the other. These tendenof Christ, the world would perish; nominational mission. Whatever is George W. Allen, who was a Trustee of this of Online, the world would perish; the world would perish; desired to appear in the ministry of gent reasons why the candidate for the hymn, and the beauty of the green liftle borne assistant surgeons in charge, passed

Both reason and experience teach, of teaching, normal schools for trainfaithfulness, his position in the Board, we and fruitage. What the human body that all complete education must ing of teachers, strive to combine ment, and commend them to God, who doeth is to all animal organizations—the give power, habit and taste. No with their instruction model class 3d. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- crown and perfection—such is the education is effective in the highest teaching as far as practicable. Most he comes." Ere another week was often slipped into hers. It was so valuable services, we too frequently tions be forwarded to his family, and that we church to all institutions, having its sense, until the activities produced young men and women, looking for- closed, he was at work again. This nice, Harry thought, to be among see him heedlessly destroyed. In request that they be printed in connection with the Annual Report to the Education So- life, like man, from a divine inbreath- have been so inwrought into one's ing-its crown and head is the min-being, have so far gone down to the In reference to the life and charac- istry. Around the ministry, then, root of things, as to become a seter of Eld. Maxson, it would hardly cluster the interests of religion; in cond nature, and this second nature third to one-half of their time in it center the highest present and has sprouted up into tastes, relishes, teaching, lengthening their time of for the customary pursuits. No one, preparation, but ripening and enfor instance, has studied any specific riching, so that when their studies Such being the importance of the branch of studies to a purpose, until the special states and modes of mind induced by it, have become a part of one's self, and likings, appetencies, School officers, in selecting teachers what is the proper preparatory min- for such modes are produced. The for responsible positions, strive to salvation. The singer had sowed, ed in her heart that, in manhood's following instruction upon this last isterial culture? If it is the duty of simple acquisition of dry knowledge secure teachers of this class. In the and earnestly asked the Lord to years, he might indeed think there portant subject: "When thou are every individual to improve the most is of minor consideration. It is only medical profession, the office, the possible upon his talents, how when the nutriment thus furnished hospital, and clinic, all come in to able fame. In his early life, his father settled weighty the responsibility resting has been changed into mind life, that utilize text-book and lecture.

Thus it is in all avocations. One to in the legal profession. And what his instruments. of religion, and united with the 1st Church of the world, that they prepare to becomes efficient, really a power, in freshness and lifesomeness there is until death removed him from earth. Of his fulfil their function with fullness and his life labor, only as it becomes a given to the instruction in medical lady encouraged his poor ignorant in the home above—the inheritance that crooked is worked in the control of the control the beginning, taithfulness has characterized completeness. The inquiry is two-kind of second nature, and he has and law schools, from the fact that his course. Nor is it too much to say, that he fold—of amount and of manner; relish for his work, and feels a life- the teachers come into the lecture hear her piano. She had never seen partings shall be unknown; and, a coercion use, as all is value to the lecture hear her piano. was forward in every good work, whether these might regard the interests of the church, one of quantity, the other of quality. some zest in its performance. These room directly from active professionthese might regard the interests of the church, one of quantity, the other of quality. some zest in its performance. These room directly from active professionthese might regard the interests of the church, one of quantity, the other of quality. the scoool, or the community. In the death of Dea, Allen, we have any good the large and all made with the Lord, in that habitation not are essential conditions of success in al labor, with their experiences fresh, in the large and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with hands are essential conditions of success in the large angle and all made with the large angle and all education. All perfect education any life-labor. Most especially are their theories in daily application by d man."

deducation. All perfect education any life-labor. Most especially are their theories in daily application by joined in singing. "All hail the heavens.

He was one of the first corporators in the must be two-fold—as a culture and they such, in a life like the ministry. themselves! It is not book knowl-power of Jesus' name," in old Coro- In our Father's house above are carry them yourself; and not let

being, the other for the sake of doing. for success in any calling are, that practical application. Every thing Education as a culture lies back of its preparatory training be begun becomes intensely real, pliable, and lady. all professions and pursuits. It has early, that it be long continued, and practical. Thus in Theological Semits end in growth, in being. As man that it unite theory and practice, or, inaries, if teachers were, to a much how deep the snow or the mud, he was always is greater than all callings, so is ed- to collect the conditions all in one, larger extent, at the same time pasucation, as a pure culture, the nur- the preparatory culture must be tors, would it not give their instruc- It is often sung there. We cannot ture of man for the sake of his man growth. No culture is like that tions a vitality beyond what they sing the praises of Jesus too often, hood, higher and nobler than all pro- which we grow up into by slow de- now possess? one of our noblest thinkers, that if "IT IS WELL!" Traveler through the scenes of sorrow, Weary with the march of life;

Hoping nothing for the merrow,

But renewed and ceaseless strife;

Of a brighter day to tell, Overwhelmed with grief and sadness, Weary traveler, "Is it well?"

Storm and tempests how around thee,

Clouds obscure thy toilliome way; Gloom and night and fear surround thee Yet for light thou may it not stay; Onward, 'mid the darkness groping,

Struggling through life deepest dell.

Scarce to reach the outlet hoping;— Trembling pilgrim, "Is it well!"

All that thou hadst craved possessing,

Crushed with woes thou may'st not tell Earth and all its prospects drear,
Tell me, sad one, "Is it well?"

All that thou had'st deemed thine own ?

Hast been wrested from thy grasp; And beneath each fancied blessing

Thou hast found a hidden asp;

Disappointed, worn and weary,

Is it well" that God has taken

Hope forever from her throne?

Not an earthly joy is left thee-

Is it well " that grief has shaken

Death has of thy friends bereft thee Borne them to the grave's dark cell

Answer, Christian, " Is it well?"

Can'st thou still with meek submission

Kiss the hand that wields the rod?

See'st thou with faith's trusting vision

Is there rest for thee in Heaven?
Hop'st thou there with Christ to dwell?

Love in all that comes from God?

Our theme presupposes a call. All God should offer him, on the one ministerial culture must follow the hand, truth; search for truth, on the lead of the Spirit. Individuals should other; he should take search. The be educated for the ministry, not be- inspiration, the growth which results dividuals from these various classes; and growth of those years would be culture. It is evidently the divine Knowledge must be wrought into the plan, that the variety of talent and grain and texture of being. Those spond to the talent and culture of action, that come to us in the early

Ah! howe'er by tempests driven, Then, believer, "It is well." rule: The candidate should make the an expert in any avocation, they best preparation possible under the must have their beginning while na-'I HEARD SINGING TO-NIGHT." \$1244 47 circumstances; the church should re- ture is yet pliable and nimble, not quire this of him, and should assist after it begins to harden down into other, and perhaps wrong modes, Again, our inquiry presupposes becoming unductile. It is more diffi- his wife, as, entering their log hut, glanced round the room! And if, is ripe for jugdment. The Lord dethat the individual has passed the cult to break up old habits and bias- he sat down to his evening meal. for a moment, a more than usually scends with his angels; the graves period of general or pure culture, es than to form new ones. Men, un- "Where did you hear it?" she asked. loud gust of wind struck on his ear, open upon the heaving earth; and and he is about to enter upon his less possessing peculiar aptitudes, "At our neighbor's up yonder. They and awakened memories of cold and the glorified dust is united with the Junior Year.—Psychology and Logic; Rhet- professional study. The question seldom succeed, much less become short or the professional study. again to repeat the conviction, that it is of the utmost importance, that Natural and Biblical Ethics; Evidences of several professorship in this Institu- Christianity; Critical and Exegetical Study answer: As in pure culture, whatever is wanted to appear in the man younger Pitt became the great ora- and stiff; but they are real good far from home and kindred, the re- hour of his resurrection; and more without endowed professorships. and Biblical Theology; Homiletics; Exeget must appear in this education, so without endowed professorships. and Biblical Theology; Homiletics; Exeget must appear in this education, so without endowed professorships. and Biblical Theology; Homiletics; Exeget must appear in this education, so without endowed professorships. The line of the present scene, and cause an doubt of what it has not yet seen. should be inwrought in its prepara- for that end when he was but four and see if I can't hear some singing increased sense of gratitude to the Theremin.

enter upon their work with advan-

tage to themselves and to others.

teacher is not only a church teacher, for his glorious career. Moses, the bors were ignorant, rough, and un Father, mother, brothers and sisposition. The Church the World-Edu- teacher. As in times past, so in youth for an Egyptian lawgiver. the subject of religion. The old wife thoughts turned to those dear ones The Annapolis correspondent of a cator, was discussed. As appropritimes to come, must all great world One needs not only general culture, especially was so nearly a heathen while on the battlefield and in the Philadelphia journal reports another cient, for they rather demand an in- ately supplemental to that, and teachers be religious teachers. There but specific culture, training for his that she would never enter a church, night-watch, and to be among them in these labors has come from reli- fect of specific studies goes beyond was a rough, swearing man, and his 2 "No place like home" for me, skill can prevent its sure and steady member, its mission is to supply the gion, their clearest visions by the simple negation; they tend to form heart unsoftened by any religious in- little wife, said Farmer Davey, as he

> poor man to think of heaven." She cause he had come home. cies of the human mind furnish cothe ministry should be nurtured all earth reminded her of the pastures my own little house, and the dear through his preparation in all those above, where the redeemed are walk- ones there, for all the grandeur in

sponds with it. In the arts and trades, leading one of his creatures to think Davey!" of him. "I will sing to God's praise 3. "There is no place like home," practice, instruction and application, haps he may be led to praise the with brothers and sisters round the widow, ere this reaches you. go hand in hand. In the profession Lord himself," was her mental re- cheerful home tea-table, on the first The next Sabbath the old man was the Christmas holidays. at church. This cheered the lady, Harry's place was next his mother

ward to a teacher's life, are compell- time she sang, Just as I am, without one plea,

ed, from the necessities imposed upon But that thy blood was shed for me. them by poverty, to pass from one-Slowly, distinctly she sang, that he might take in the full meaning of the words, and feeling their sweet pathos in her inmost soul, she poured out all the hymn. The listener shook his head, and rubbed his hand quickly are completed, they are prepared to over his eves.

The next Sabbath evening he was night, the mother slipped softly in make him one of his own children. was no place like home. It may be that other influences led | Readers ! if our home on earth be but listen not to all she says. From him to the house of God and to think such a sweet, hallowed place, what man's right side a rib was taken to of his soul, but certainly God has shall our heavenly home be? Similar arrangements are resorted blessed the voice of music as one of Grief must often enter our earthly there seen a rib quite straight. And

that tune somewhere, when I was a made them white in the blood of the gal, but I've forgot." "Probably you heard it at church. "The family is scattered yet, though of one

for he came to save us poor sinners." Then they all sang, "Come, humble cle is complete, sinner, in whose breast," etc. The And all the children sundered now, before Then they all sang, "Come, humble woman rose and said she must go, and was invited to "come again." "O. I'll come often if I can hear you Lo! I come quickly! Even so Amen sing."

"Mother, you take a strange way to win souls; do you think you will succeed?"

"Why not, my daughter? Has not God commanded that whatsoever us. It is a bulwark cast up between we do should be done to his glory? time and eternity. Our eye may see And if he has given us voices to pierce it. Below works corruption, sing, should we not use them in his and the form which once contained a service? There are many ears who beloved spirit is crumbling into earth. will listen to a hymn for the sake of Has that alone died? No ; we also the tune, who will not hear a word are following after. Soon our don't from the Bible. Our voices and our will rest by the side of his; the dust musical instruments should all be of our children and of our children's employed in winning lost souls."

sally acknowledged. Rich and poor, are sinking again below it. The

said the young officer, James Fen- tomed orbit, like a true mother, it

God who had preserved him. and The singer knew that her neigh- brought him in safety to his home.

believing, nearing the decline of life. ters, clung fondly to him. joy beamand unwilling to be approached on ing on every face. Often had his nor listen to the reading of God's sweet familiar ballad rose to his mem word, or even the singing of a hymn. ory; and almost unconsciously humhe man was a poor but honest day- ming the air, he started to find it aborer, who had ruined his worldly caught up by the young voices of before Richmond, was brought to the affairs by indulgence in strong drink, sisters and brothers, till the room but had been lifted out of the pit, and rang with the words "Home, sweet been sober for many years. Still he home; there is no place like home!"

sat in his bright little sitting-room, of the patient. Acting on this knowl-One glorious summer evening, as with his children round him, and his the san was going down, the lady pretty little wife, with her baby in ing death were sent to his family. sion and nurture, culture and evan- have stood upon the loftiest summits and speaking through their college untarily tuned her voice to Mrs. He- The farmer had been away from

gelism. The necessity of the minis- of human endeavor, and beckoned courses, seldom, very seldom, accom- mans' sweet vesper song, "Come to his home on business for a week or ried. She lost no time in hastening gensm. The necessity of the ministry, in its teaching, pastoral and man up to higher achievements; plish anything in those departments. It is the sunset tree." She felt the spirit two; but to have seen him that night, to the city, and, reporting at the hose of the heavenly words and sang with you would have thought he had been of the heavenly words and sang with you would have thought he had been of the heavenly words and sang with you would have thought he had been of the heavenly words. evangelistic functions, lies deeply that have stood on the mount of Their habits are against it. Persons former When words, and sang with you would have thought he had been fervor. When near the close of the away for years. The children clung No prosy pen can describe the fidelwho do not form habits and tastes hymn, she cast her eyes to the field to him, as if afraid he would leave ity with which she performs her tusk. reliest and firmest friends of the Institution. Impedded in the very nature of the less to church and lieve and adore—these have been re
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Resolved, That while deploring the loss to church. Her stability is characteristically and the loss to church. Her stability is characteristically and the loss to church and the loss ultimate triumph, depends in a very ligious guides and heralds and while young, will probably never saw that he was listening intently. If she could not keep her eyes off ultimate triumph, depends in a very ligious guides and neraids and important sense upon the ministry. The fire seemed to burn he was to die, she insisted on being her mind "O if I could raise that heighter the lamp clearer—all her

and the understanding also." The there that money could buy—fine the eyes of more than one. I waw firmament above her foreshadowed rooms, fine furniture, and fine dinthe glories of that state described by ners; but all the time I was weary- yesterday. Dr. Radcliffe, one of the ing by the river of life. And as she the world. No; 'there is no place asked her the condition of her pasang, the old man listened almost like home to me;" and his wife, in tient. She shook her head sadly, spell-bound. The singer did not wish her heart, echoed the sentiment, only yet resignedly, and murmured. No Theory not only teaches this, but to call admiration of her full-toned with the addition, "And no man in change; no change!' in a dreary the practice in most callings corre- voice; she wished to glorify God by the world to be compared to my John tone, as if each word was a dagger

whenever he can hear me, and per- said little Harry Percy, as he sat night of his return from school for

and she said, "I will sing whenever that night, and the little hand was them all again, and join in the merry laughter; and, above all, have that loving, gentle mother's eye looking down at him with such sweet, fond

> Yes: Harry was not unhappy at school, for he was a favorite with both masters and school-fellows; but then, home was so different. O, "there is no place like home !" After Harry was sound asleep that

among the praying people of God, and impressed a kiss on the fair earnestly inquiring for the way of young forehead of her boy, and pray- Women.—A Persian poet gives the

homes : death must often take away wouldnt thou straighten it? Seeking further to do good, the the most loved member there; but, breaks, but bends not. Since, then, wife in many friendly ways, and one purchased by Christ for his redeemed temper, forgive her faults, and blame day invited her into the parlor to ones-death shall enter no more; her not; nor let her anger thee, and ber daughters to her side, and all made with hands, eternal in the PACE your cares in as small a

many mansions : but forget not they them annoy others.

"Do you like that?" said the are prepared for a prepared people for those, and those only, who on O, it's nice. I believe I heard earth "have washed their robus and

> home and heart;
> Part militant, in earthly gloom—in heavenly glory, part; But who can speak the rapture, when the cir-

their Father meet? One fold, one Shepherd, one employ, one everlasting home,

Lord Jesus, come!"
— Christian Treasury.

IN THE PRESENCE OF DEATH.

Here sit we, with a grave before children will soon be added : generations bloom and generations fade THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME." ever more and more, of those who The truth of this proverb is univer- enter upon the surface of the earth. young and old, have alike experienc- world is nothing more than one single, great, continuous grave. As it 1. "No place like home, mother," swings around the sun in its accus-

wick, as besat in the centre of a hap- carries the dust of her children in py group, in the old-fashioned draw- her bosom! Ye heavenly hoets, ye ing-room, on the evening of his re- look down upon it from above, and turn, after baving gone through the we are almost among you. Thither hardships and shared in the glories flies the spirit, at the moment when of the war. Out of doors the wind it parts from its earthly shell. There was blowing hard, and at times the shall we be ever united with all who rain dashed wildly on the window have gone before us, and those who panes; but the inmates beeded not; follow after us; and often shall we "Pil tell you what I heard sing. within all was warmth and comfort. direct our glances of sympathy and ing to night that made me wish I How pleasant it was to sit there sorrow toward our earthly home. was in heaven, or good enough to go once more, and see the dear ones Finally comes the hour; the seed is How pleasant it was to sit there sorrow toward our earthly home. there," said an old backwoodsman to about him, thought James, as he ripe for the harvest; the human race

WOMANLY DEVOTION. The American women, in all our wars, have been remarkable for their deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. case. "In one of the hospitals at Annapolie, Maryland, a young lieutenant-colonel of a New York regiment. who was wounded in the abdomen in one of the recent battles institution, not so much for treatment as for rest. Wounds like his are fatal. Pyemia is the result, and no progress, until it ends in the death edge, the sad tidings of his impendand through them to the young lady to whom he was engaged to be mar-

sacrifices too great. Knowing that was performed by the chaplain. It was a ead sight, witnessed in silence by the numerous officers in the same ward, and it brought tears to her and the rapidly sinking patient through the ward, and, more as a matter of form than from necessity. to her heart. Her husband was but semi-conscious, and was fact sinking. She is now a wife, and will be a

THE OWL -The owl is one of the gardeners' and foresters' best friends. annually ridding them of legions of their foes : but, not withstanding his some parts of Europe, however, this most sensible bird is kept in families. like a cat, whom he equals in patience, and, if possible, surpasses in alertness. It is a well-known fact. that wherever the barn-owl has been killed off, or very few left, field-mice have increased enormously, and they, in their hunger, do peel and, of course, destroy the young hollies and other trees in new plantations.

A PERSIAN'S IDEA OF NOW TO TREAT married, seek to please thy wife form the woman, and never was

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

CHAPTER IV. We are now through with all that can be called "Apostolic." Thus far, a close search has revealed no real testimony in favor of Sunday observance but, on the contrary, has taken even the semblance of argument from testimony made apparent only by imperfect quotations and in terpolations.

Pliny, a heathen Governor of Bythiprobably about 107. He had general orders to persecute the Christians who might be found in his province: but wishing more definite instruction. nounced their profession:

religion they once had professed. whether it deserves the name of together in singing hymns to Christ as to a Deity; binding themselves, as with a solemn oath, not to commit any kind of wickedness: to be guilty neither of theft, robbery, nor adultery; never to break a promise, or idle, and observe no Sabbaths. . to keep back a deposit when called upon."-Jones' Church History, page ed. For if . . . there was no 119, Albany, 1824.

phraseology, is found on pages 148 and pared both these with the Latin of Justin, 1722. the original, as found on page 64, Andrews gives the same, only fense, the good motives which Philadelphia, 1836.

first day of the week, especially ed the duties of religion. . . . when, as we have seen, there is no reference to such observance, in any cotemporary or preceding writer. observe the Sabbath. The whole claim is, that the "stated . . . support which, there is nothing in supposition, and shows the weakness Son of God, was, by the determinate blance of possibles, and calls it argument. But were it known to have been upon the first day, you will notice, that it was only a meeting before sunrise, (light, says Milnerante lucem.) after which they separated, and, no mention being made of the services of the day, it is fair to suppose that it was in no way marked from other days.

Again, this Roman Governor, writing to a Roman Emperor, both of whom, in common with their countrymen, held the Sunday sacred to Apollo, could not have failed to note so marked a coincidence beown, had this "stated day" been the day of the Sun, especially since his letter shows that he was kindly disposed towards them. Comment is unnecessary.

Next comes the Apology of Justin Martyr, written somewhere from 139 to 150 after Christ. This is the earliest reference to any sort of observance of Sunday. Something concerning the man and his writings. may be in place. He was "born at Neaopolis, in Samaria," was of Greek parentage, and became a Greek philosopher, was converted to Christiauthority."

The "Spirit of Popery," published by the American Tract Society, pp. 44, 45, bears the following testimony: "Justin Martyr appears indeed peculiarly unfitted to lay claim to authority. It is notorious, that he supposed a pillar erected on the island of the Tiber to 'Semo San chus, an old Sabin deity, to be a monument erected by the Roman people, in honor of the impostor Simon Magus. Were so gross a mistake to be made by a modern writer. in-relating a historical fact, exposure errs in reference to a fact alluded and prophets are read, as much as of his charge, and others kindly disto by Livy the historian "-Andrews. time will give leave." If the whole posed, and being presented with a Prayer was offered by A. A. Lewis, p. 232.

all that live either in city or country, that some hundreds of years after This being the largest amount ever Palmer, in behalf of the Lincklaen uary, books, and other articles, to weeks.

meet together at the same place, this it was the custom to assemble given by the congegation in such a Church, asked that the next Quarter the pecuniary value of several hunwhere the writings of the apostles thus, and then go about the business way, it is not at all wonderful that ly Meeting be held in that Church. and prophets are read, as much as of the day, we may fairly conclude, the dominie was tken by surprise; In behalf of the Church of Scott, time will give leave. When the reader has done, the bishop makes a sermon, wherein he instructs the peo- pression. ple, and animates them to the practice of such lovely precepts. At the conclusion of this discourse, we all

rise up together and pray; and prayers being over, as I now said, there is bread and wine and water offered. prayers and thanksgivings, with all the fervency he is able, and the people conclude with joyful acclamations of amen. . . Upon Sunday we all assemble, that being the work upon the dark void, in order to make the world, and in which Jesus Christ our Saviour rose again from The next testimony, in order of the dead, for the day before Saturafter, which is Sunday, he appeared unto his apostles and disciples and nia, under the Emperor Trajan, writ- taught them what I have now proten early in the second century, posed to your consideration." Justin

servance of Sunday, above referred he wrote to his master, in which let- to, was of a sacred character, let him ter the following passage occurs, de | read the following, from the same scribing certain ones who had been author, written "not long after' professed Christians, but had rethis, as we learn from Milner, vol. 1 p. 189. In his dialogue with Trypho "And this was the account which the Jew, the Sabbath is made a they gave me of the nature of the prominent topic: with reference to which he argues, that under the Goscrime or error; namely, that they pel there is no Sabbath; thus laying were accustomed on a stated day to himself open to a most severe retort assemble before sunrise, and to join by his opponent, if, at the same

lation, p. 127.

"You see the elements and first principles of all things are never . Remain as your were creat-

Sabbath. These are his words:

custom before Moses to celebrate a sented with some account of the New The same, with a slightly different Sabbath, and festivals, and oblations, Market Christmas Tree. as among neither now, likewise, after Christ the Son of God . . . is there 149 of vol. 1, Milner's Church His- any need of them." Domville, p. 276 tory, Boston, 1809. I have compar- quoted from Thirlby's Edition of ing, whether wisely or not, the cus-

vol. 1, Giesler's Church History, more at length, from Brown's Trans. prompted, and the good results which lation: "This new law teaches you Certainly, no one reading this for to observe a perpetual Sabbath, and not, however, without misgivings, the first time, would think of its be you, when you have spent one day ing proof of the observance of the in idleness, think you have discharg-

quities and the iniquities of your fathers that God appointed you to

For if before Abraham there day was probably the first day," to was no need of circumcision, nor of we may as well say here, that we feasts, nor of offerings before Moses. so now in like manner there is no the account whatever. It is bare need of them, since Jesus Christ, the of a cause which resorts to such sem- counsel of God, born of a virgin, of or, as Jerseymen call it, the Giving the seed of Abraham, without sin." History of the Sabbath, pp. 233,

> Thus, by his own words, does Justin refute all claims in favor of a sabbatical observance of Sunday.

for its observance, Bishop Jeremy of Scripture. But this we are not Taylor; speaks as follows: "The ready to admit. We know that the thing of the creation were made the men moulded the visible church into tween the new religion and their God assigned, not that which man the rich and poor of all Christendom. should take by way of after justifi- Peter-pence was not despised for i cation."-Ductor Dubitantium, part made the Pope's pound, with which 1, book 2, chap. 2, sec. 45.

Justin in no way intimates that purchase almost universal dominion Christ or his apostles instituted or Can these facts, however, be used as commanded this observance; nor an objection to donations to gospe does any writer of the first three cen- ministers in protestant churches

be observed in any way, and why be called in law a non sequitur. A should be refer to it? There are Christian congregation is not a hierseveral reasons. 1. It is apparent, archy, nor its preacher a pope. That that the Gentile converts, especially cannot be laid to the charge of priest those from among the philosophers, craft, in the getting up of which the anity after coming to manhood, and were wont to interpret prophecy and priest has nothing to do or say. It during the persecutions of his time, other scripture according to their may be thought by some, however he addressed an apology to the Em- former notions of philosophy. 2. that it is necessary to keep the peror "Antonius Pius," in behalf of Sunday was observed among the preachers poor, in order to keep the Christians, in which he mentions Greeks and Romans as a day sacred them humble. In view of this ob Sunday observance. Milner, vol. 1, to the worship of Apollo. 3. They jection, Donation Visits, it must be page 194, says of his writings, naturally sought for some reason for confessed, look somewhat indefensi-"Like many of the ancient fathers, observing some day, or at least for ble. Such offerings, however, were he appears to us under the greatest a stated time upon which to worship frequent in apostolic and primitive disadvantage. Works really his under their new religion, and be- times, for ministers were then suphave been lost, and others ascribed lieving as they (the philosophers) did, ported entirely by the voluntary conto him, which are, some of them, not that all former Sabbaths were abol- tributions of the people, when they his, and others at least of ambiguous ished by the coming of Christ, and did not choose to support themselves desiring to avoid all semblance of by their own labor. What was given Judaism-which fact appears more them, however, was not given as a fully in the later writers—and being charity or alms, but as a due, or a time during this century, for con- people. If such support is provided But they evidently observed it as can demand no more as of right they were wont under their heathen but if the people, from motives of code, not as a day of abstinence from Christian kindness and benevolence ship. This is shown in the fact that tary gifts, we know of no law. hu would immediately take place, and in his account of the manner of ob man or divine, that is violated by its his testimony would thenceforward serving it no mention is made of any thankful reception. At least, so be suspected. And assuredly the cessation of labor. Also, by this thought the Sabbatarian pastor in same measure should be meted to casual remark in the account, this place, on receiving, a few eve-Justin Martyr, who so egregiously "Where the writings of the apostles nings since, a visit from the people

of the day is most obvious. This pulpit ministrations and elsewhere, remarks by several brethren, it was was an apology addressed to a he had had the bildness to denounce voted that the next Quarterly Meetheathen Emperor, who, in common secession and its sympathizers. But ing be held with the Church in Linck with his people, venerated the the effort of copperheads to starve laen. Eld. A. A. Lewis was appointand the bishop, as before, sends up Sunday, in order to gain his good out the ministers whom they cannot ed to preach the introductory disfirst day in which God set himself to ful argument in favor of such the deacons, whose house is like his furnish a Sabbath school Essay. On

him for a long time, as we have just N. J., with appropriate remarks. Martyr's first Apology, Reeves' trans- stated, attributes the custom to any precept of Christ or his apostles, but If any one supposes that the ob- rather to their own vague notions. QUARTERLY MEETING IN PRESTON. is ample proof that they did not conceive of it as a Sabbath: while the Seventh-day Baptist Church in

not for some time find, the term ed, consisting of the pastor of the time, he had observed Sunday as a day of the week. GLEANER.

TUTION."

NEW MARKET, N. J., Jan. 24th, 1865. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Your readers were recently prethe institutions of the place. We acknowledged that we were followtoms of the times; pleading in deattended, the celebration. We were lest, in so doing, we were lending encouragement to the pretensions of that ecclesiastical power, which It was because of your in- claims the right to make and unmake sacred days.

And now, inasmuch as we have

commerced to speak of our customs,

have another one, which, from its an

nual return, deserves the name of an

institution, viz., the Donation Visit.

Visit, made by the church and con-

gregation for the benefit of the pas-

tor and his family. Some, no doubt,

will be ready to say, that in this we are guided more by a spirit of worldly conformity, than by a conviction Of the reasons which he renders of duty, or a regard for the teachings first of these looks more like an ex- time was, when, by the instigation cuse than a just reason; for if any- of the devil, wicked and designing cause of a Sabbath, it ought to be an ecclesiastical establishment, govthe end, not the beginning; it ought erned by papistical and prelatical to be the rest, not the first part of power. Its coffers were filled to the work; it ought to be that which overflowing by the contributions of this "Man of Sin" greatly enriched The reader will please notice, that himself, and at times was able to The reasoning by which such a con-But, says one, why should Sunday clusion is reached, would, I think prepossessed in favor of Sunday, they gift. The Apostle, in teaching. 1 Cor very naturally adopted the vague 9, the right of the gospel minister to reasons given by Justin, and by the a comfortable support from those forger of the Epistle of Barnabas, with whom he lives and labors, does which was probably written some not limit the contributions of the tinuing to worship upon this day. for in a stated salary, the minister labor, but merely a set time for wor- are pleased to add to this by volun-

that this is the meaning of the ex- especially as he had been notified, by brethren Frisbie and Jones asked time, is claimed from a letter of day he was crucified, and the day Church. The very significant fact, dred were seated at table. The pre- o'clock P. M. that neither Justin, the first to notice sentation to the pastor was made by this observance, nor any one after the Rev. James Bailey, of Plainfield, resolved that a Sabbath Converts'

A Quarterly Meeting convened with

Justin's own words, in his dialogue, Preston, Chenango Co., N. Y., on the subject of the Bible Sabbath in as above quoted, settle the question. Sixth-day, the soun of September, the forenoon of that day. The meet Here, then, about the middle of the 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. The introsecond century, we find the first ductory discourse was preached by mention made of any sort of ob. Eld. Halsey Stillman, from 2 Kings servance of Sunday. Here for the 5: 12-" May I not wash in them first time do we meet the term. As and be clean?" After the discourse, yet, we have not found, and shall a Business Committee was appoint-"Lords day" applied to the first Preston Church, and all the deacons of things among our people? I do ANOTHER NEW MARKET "INSTI- tee, the Churches were called upon ticularly; but what is there for us by certain charges which the well Meeting were harmonious, and the our honest debts and taxes, and and the benediction.

by an interesting conference-meet-

Sabbath Morning.—At 101 o'clock. brief prayer-meeting was held. conducted by Eld. Thomas Fisher. Preceding the sermon, Eld. Jones read the Essay of sister T. W. B. Jones, on the "best manner of conducting Sabbath-schools, and pro moting Biblical instruction therein." On motion, sister Jones was requested to furnish a copy of her excellent essay for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER: Eld. Wm. M. Jones then reached a missionary discourse in behalf of our general missionary interests, from the 137th Psalm, 5th and 6th verses. After the discourse, a collection was taken up for the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, amounting to \$5 75. The Lord's Supper was then administered by Elds. Wm. M. Jones and James

E. N. Backus. The congregation then took an intermission of one hour. Sabbath Afternoon was devoted to the interests of the Palestine Mission. After the usual introductory exercises, Eld. Thomas Fisher preached a discourse from the last chapter of St. Luke, commencing with the 45th verse--"Then opened he their understanding," &c. After the discourse, Eld Wm. M. Jones read a letter from sister Estee, and accompanied the reading with some deeply affecting remarks concerning the labors of Bro. Estee in behalf of the Palestine Mission, and his death while engaged in that work. Eld. James E. N. Backus, agent for the Palestine Missionary Association, read a letter addressed to the Quarterly Meeting, by the Corresponding Secretary of that Association, and followed the reading with a few remarks. Bro. Fisher, one of the Vice Presidents of the Association, also made some interesting remarks concerning the superior qualifications of collection was then taken up in behalf, of the Palestine Mission. amounting to \$2 85. After singing the doxology, the meeting was dismissed with the benediction by Eld.

Evening after the Sabbath.—Eld. W M. Jones preached from the 121st Psalm, 5th and 6th verses-"They that sow in tears shall reap," &c. A conference-meeting followed, in which the ministering brethren present all took a part.

First-day Morning.—Eld. James E N. Backus preached from Luke 17 5-" Increase our faith." This concluded the religious exercises of the Quarterly Meeting.

BUSINESS MEETING.

First-day morning, at 9 o'clock. meeting called to order by the Clerk. day had been devoted to worship, roll of greenbacks somewhat exceed- who was subsequently chosen Chair-From such a writer, the following there would be but little force or ing five hundred dollars, together man. The minutes of the last meet-

some of his members, that he need that the next Quarterly Meeting be The reason for mention being made not expect their sipport, since, in his held with the Church in Scott. After opinion, and to mitigate the severity intimidate, evidently does not work course; Eld. James E. N. Backus, of the punishments Christians were well in New Jersey. The visit prov- alternate. A vote of thanks was wont to suffer. Hence, any rever- ed as pleasant to the visitors as it then passed to sister T. W. B. Jones, ence for Sunday would be a power- was profitable to the visited. One of for responding to our invitation to heart-spacious-kindly permitted motion, the next Quarterly Meeting This is unquestionably the way the same to be used as a parsonage was appointed to commence on the that Sunday observance began in the for the occasion where over two hun | first Sixth-day in January, 1865, at 2

On motion of Wm. M. Jones. it was Convention be held in behalf of the Sabbath cause, to occupy the afternoon and evening of First-day, dur tng the Quarterly Meeting at Linck ing then, on motion, adjourned.

A. A. Lewis, Chairman, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

HOW TO IMPROVE

How shall we have a better state present from different Churches, not mean with reference to money. During the absence of the Commit- or any material consideration, par- the Evangelical clergy in England to report their spiritual condition. to do, as ministers and members of These reports were made verbally. Christ's Church, that that church may Spurgeon, had brought against them, They were brief, and showed that the prosper, or the cause of God be re and a very large amount of printed Churches composing the Quarterly vived among us? And now, paying controversy has passed between most of them in quite a prosperous being loyal, and paying the minister's son, a lay member of the Church of condition. Sabbath-schools were salary, and when that is insufficient England, fearing that the public in kept up in all except two of the to meet his material wants making general may not have an accurate Churches, and all but one were stat- him a donation or increasing his salary edly supplied with the preached word. —any or all of these, however good gesting that he should "discuss the After the report of the Committee, they may be, will still come short of the meeting was closed by singing meeting the necessities of the case, petent opponent, and devote two or The demands of benevolence are Sixth-day Evening.--After a season great and constant; in such times of prayer, Eld. Thos. Fisher preach as we live in, great sacrifices are de- ambition to be victorious in controed from the 39th Psalm, 12th verse manded, and we cannot withhold and versy. My simple business is to -" For I am a stranger with thee, be innocent. It is right, therefore, proclaim the Truth of God, and if cution and windy declamations." and a sojourner, as all my fathers that we should respond to every call others do not accept it as such, to were." The discourse was followed that may have a just claim upon our benevolence; and when we have met any man who chose to assail me,

> ly performed. Let us note a fact or two.

and restless in their present fields of fers to the need of unusual diligence labor, while some have engaged in on the part of the churches, in order secular affairs. I do not know that to meet the wants of the missiona our ministers are by nature more ries. Says the Macedonian: mestless and uneasy than ministers of "Three-fourths of the current finother orders. On the contrary, I ancial year are gone, and only about have sometimes thought that in them one-third of the amount necessary to patience has had its perfect work. been paid into the treasury. The Ah, when I have seen them toiling schedule of appropriations for the on, year after year, with no hope of year ending March 31st, 1865, in earthly reward, I have felt that the cluding exchange, foots up in round love of Christ constrains them in numbers, one hundred and fifty thoutheir holy work. God, who calls up to December will not exceed fifty doubt concur. men to preach the gospel, calls others thousand dollars. So that practically to hear and obey. To toil on year the case stands just here: We must after year, and see little or no fruit raise during the months of January, to the glory of God, may well call for deep searching of heart, as well Our people have the ability to do this as a searching scrutiny of the cause. work without interfering with any If we will correct an evil, we must other interest. All that is necessary work at the evil until it is overcome. or we are satisfied that it is beyond our reach. It is notorious, that many ministers are thinking of changes where the pecuniary conditions are all right. So we must look in some other direction for the solution of this matter. I affirm, then as a truth. that God, in converting sinners, and instituting churches in which they er for sergeant-at-arms, while a print- have been received into the church. are to hold membership, in calling er occupies the vice-president's chair. some of these as preachers and pas- In the House, a printer has been tors, has also made it the duty of all, elected clerk, a printer postmaster. The powers of the King of Sweden and on the first Monday of Decemas head of the church within his both ministers and laymen, to be ber. 1863, the House of Representa- realms far exceed those of Queen laborers together with God for the tives chose a printer for their fore. Victoria as head of the English advancement of his cause on the man or speaker; and also of the church. He appoints bishons directearth. Is it the duty of the minister fourteen gentlemen who had filled ly, and is absolute in the exercise of to preach the gospel? It is equally six were printers, namely: Rapine, for marriages, which would otherwise the duty of the private member to Gales, Seaton, Weightman, Force, be illegal, and in other matters, also, give, in his daily life, and his con- and Towers," stant effort for the purity of the church and the conversion of sinners. practical force to the preaching of William Curtis Noyes was recently the pastor. Instead of doing as admitted to probate, and after maksome who make pretension to reli- ing some provisions of a family na- cer of the bark Congress, of New Bro. Jones and family for this work. gion, and frequent bar-rooms, and ture, bequeaths to Hamilton College, Bedford, who was captured by the shops, and stores, bragging about at Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y., his law savages of the Marquesas islands, a their smart preacher; or, like others library, desiring that it may be kent in the same places, wish the minister together for the use of the law stuhad more wisdom and prudence, and meaning by these that be would let their sins or the sins of their friends born in, he bequeaths to the corpora- ment at Paris of an American Epis alone, they should back up his preach- tion of Castleton, desiring that an copal Church. The Episcopal church ing by a hely life and active work for academy or school-house, or some of America, it says, is very incorthe salvation of sinners. If they

> lyn Union says: "An unusual reli- their attempts to subdue the fire. gious interest exists in the South Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

into agony for sinners.

power of God to rest upon the pastor

and the preached word, and those

dred dollars. Within sixteen mouths this congregation have paid thirtyseven thousand dollars for parochial purposes, over six thousand dollars general character of the paper is an for charitable objects, and are sup- well known, that we have not deem porting a delegate in the service of ed a special commendation of it no the Christian Commission."

CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICS. - The statistics of the Orthodox Congregational churches in this country and the British provinces, for the present vear. prepared by Rev. A. H. Quint, in the meantime, read nearly every show that the whole number of churches belonging to the denomination is 2865. Of these 69 are in Canada, and a few in Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, and the Island of Jamaica. Massachusetts has 490, Connecticut 284, Maine 247, New Hampshire 183, Vermont 192, New York 213, Ohio 236. Illinois 218. Wisconsin 169, Iowa 152, and the rest are distributed in smaller numbers among the other States and territories. The whole number of ministers belonging to the denomination is 2862. In Massachusetts and Connecticut the ministers (inlaen, and Eld. A. A. Lewis was ap-cluding professors in colleges. &c.,) pointed to preach a discourse upon are largely in excess of the churches. But in most of the States the ministers do not, in number, equal the churches. The whole membership of these 2865 churches is 268,015. Last his labor, and immunity to excessive year it was 264,213, and in 1858 it demands of employers has always was 232,549. The number of children in the Sunday Schools belonging to these churches is 286.798. Last year it was 260,492, and in 1858.

Spurgeon on Controversy .-- Much indignation has been excited among known Baptist preacher, the Rev. Mr. members of that body and the follow- chester (N. H.) Union vouches for ers of Mr. Spurgeon. Mr. Richard- the truth of the following: knowledge of the question at issue, has written to Mr. Spurgeon, sugthree evenings to his object." To this proposal Mr. Spurgeon has made the following reply: "I have no their own Master they must give an account. I have never replied to in various parts of the country by all of these, our duty is only partial- and do not intend to do so now."

BAPTIST MISSIONS.—The Secretary Many of our ministers are uneasy of the Baptist Missionary Union re-

sand dollars. The amount received House of Assembly will without February, and March, one hundred thousand dollars. It can be done. is an earnest and energetic effort. Shall the amount be raised?"

PRINTERS IN OFFICE. -- An address recently delivered before the Typographical Society at Washington stated these facts about honors to printers :

"The United States Senate has the church. From that time the inchosen a printer for secretary, a printthe office of Mayor of Washington, his right of granting dispensations

WILL OF MR. NOYES .-- The will of dents in that institution. His lot of published by a Gallican priest and a land at Castleton, Rensselser county. priest of the Russian church, comupon which is built the house he was mendingly mentions the establishbuilding devoted to educational or rectly confounded with Protestant religious purposes, may be erected ism would pray earnestly for the mighty and maintained thereon.

A FIRE AT BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan is of interest to all religious bodies. who bear, and brag or find fault less. 25th, destroyed property estimated to I believe that it would be the dawn be worth \$750,000. The American of a brighter day, and the restless. Hotel was among the buildings de- als. or by representatives of churches ness of pastors would be changed stroyed. Three young men-named The Unitarians have unanimously de-J. Harrison Tifft, James H. Sidway, and W. Gillette, all belonging to a A Prosperous Church - The Brook. hose company-lost their lives in

THE WINTER in Wisconsin is reand there have been a considerable presented by a correspondent at number of hopeful conversions. The Milton as very pleasant thus far-a pastor, Rev. Edward Taylor, and his few very cold days, and just enough so-called important proof is adduced; meaning in such a reference to a with assurances of regard for the ing were read, and no objections being family, have recently received gifts snow for good sleighing, which has

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S PROP. PECTUS has been published in our col. umns for several weeks past. The cessary; but we cheerfully wake room for the following merited com mendation by the West Branch Bulls tin. published at Williamsport, Pa

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"For twenty years we have taken The Tribune and read it, and we have other daily, which has, from time to time, made its appearance in the great metropolis of the Nation Among all of these journals, The Tribune stands to-day, as it has al. wave stood, pre-eminent for ability for frankness, for reliability and honesty of statements Even the readers of other papers often "want to see what The Tribune says about it." when journals of less character. have made some sensation statement wherewith to astonish the public Above all. The Tribune is, and has been, a paper of and for the people The farmer finds more and better articles for his benefit and information. than in any other newspaper in the world. The mechanic is posted up in all the latest improvements and his rights to a fair compensation for been zealously guarded. From the beginning, The Tribune has been an advocate for that system of labor which pays the laborer, and it, consequently, has been opposed to un. paid labor by slaves. At this time when the triumph of liberty is about to be realized, the course of The Tribune for a quarter of a century vindicated, and the great contest decided on the side of justice and liber. ty, this faithful sentinel is, and will be, more interesting then ever!"

A COURT HOUSE PRAYER .- The Man-

"Rev. Mr. Thomas, in his prayer at the opening of the Supreme Court. in this city, yesterday, put up at least one excellent petition, as follows: 'O Lord, we pray that thou wouldst bless the lawvers now before thee. Grant. O Lord, that they may at all times speak the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. May they learn a lesson from the season, that life is short, and waste no precious time in circumlo

Quite A Flurry has been created new apportionment of soldiers to be drafted for on the 15th of February, In New York, 14,000 were added to the quota under the December call, making it 61,076, which is divided as follows: Southern Division, First to the Tenth Congressional Districts inclusive, 28,631; Northern Division Eleventh to Twentieth Districts, 14, 226 : and Western Division, Twenty. first to Thirty-first Districts, 18,179.

PREJUDICE WANING. - The Black Laws of Illinois (prohibiting negroes from settling in the State.) have been repealed by the State Senate, and the

A DONATION VISIT Was given. Jan. 11th, 1865, to Eld. James C. Rogers of Rock River, Wis. from which he realized some two hundred and thirty dollars, mostly cash.

# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

An interesting revival is now going on in Clarinda, Iowa, The meetings commenced on the 24th of December, but not much interest was manifested until New Year's night, when eleven young gentlemen presented themselves for admission into terest has constantly increased. Fifty Almost whole families have been con-

The powers of the King of Sweden where the civil process is insufficient without a religious sanction.

Mr. Lincoln has presented \$500 in gold to two Hawaiian missionaries

A point which has lately come up for discussion among the Unitarians, It is this: Shall the missionary and other work of a denomination be done by an association of individucided in favor of a delegate convention, representative of churches. The Western Christian Advocate of

January 10th has over a column of revival notices, recording upwards of five hundred conversions or accessions. It also notices a number of ministerial donations, showing that the people are not unmindful of the growing wants of their pastors. Rev. C. P. Grosvenor, of Canter-

bury, Conn., recently received a visit "And upon the day called Sunday. limited time; and as we shall find minister and interest in his work. offered, they were approved. Bro, of money, furs, dressing-gown, stat. been uninterrupted for about seven from his parishioners, who left presents of the value of \$125.

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appearance in the of the Nation Mare Cournels The odsy, so It has al. great depot of supplies on the James minent for ability River, at City Point. The fleet, said for reliability and Kamenta Byon the to have been commanded by Captain Semmes, consisted of the iron-clads pepers Often " with Virginia, Richmond and Fredericks-Me of less character burg, three wooden rams, and two prosetion statement smaller wooden vessels. The Fredsider eds delegants ericksburg passed most of the Union Tribune is, and has Me sid for the people. batteries and obstructions; but the emore and better pre Virginia and Richmond got aground, nefit and information. and the Fredericksburg turned back E newspaper in the and rejoined them. A furious enghanig is posted an gagement between all the vessels of improvements and the rebel fleet and their land works lair compensation for on the one side, and the Union batmenunity to excessive inpibyers has always granded. From the teries on the other, was then commenced. This was continued from Arthune has been an early on Tuesday morning till be hat system of labor laborer, and it, con. been apposed to up. afternoon. About daybreak a shell slaves. At this time from one of the Union guns exploded of liberty is about in the magazine of the rebel ram the course of The narter of a century e great contest desef justice and libertheir batteries in front of the Twencentinel is, and will ty-fourth and Twenty-fifth corps, and ting then ever." kept up from them a very heavy fire ANTRAXER.—The Man-Union vonches for following:

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"the rebels have blown up Forts aling revival is now Caswell and Campbell, and abandon-Clarinda, Iowa. The ed them and their works on Smith's dimenced on the 24th of Mach interest was intil New Year's night; Noting Centlemen prolves for admission into From that time the ing setsatly increased. Fifty received into the church. families have been connot the King of Sweden be church within his first reported. They foot up as fol- cost over \$30,000. exceed those of Queen. opolate bietope directthe exercise of grating dispensations ich would otherwise

gives the total number of naval officers killed and wounded as 21, and of others killed, wounded and missing, including the explosion of the magazine, 309.

their way up to Wilmington, while Gen. Terry's troops had been resting,

operations. have been captured in Cape Fear vested in blankets and other creating at the Smithsonian Institution River: but the haul has not been as great as was expected, because a swift vessel of that class took early Fort Fisher:

BAVANNAM.

Late arrivals bring no definite account of military operations. Gen. time. Sherman had issued an order in rethe South Carolina sea islands and exonerate the General. the abandoned rice and cotton fields

All the rebel obstructions have been removed from the main channel in Savannah harbor, and it is now open to navigation.

General Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Potomac have been consolidated, and

mand or new duties have been as-

signed to Gen. Meade.

There is a report in circulation. quite extensively believed, that 'the rebels and their artillerv. two armies of the James and of the

The steamer Clyde had arrived with the provisions for the sufferers Gen. Sheridan has been selected to at Savannah. The Mayor of the city command them, and that another com. accepted the supplies with thanks to the liberality of the people of the to Gen. Geary, Military Governor of mortal. A rebel fleet from Richmond made the city, and the officers and men a desperate but unsuccessful attempt, under his command, for their wise last week, to capture General Grant's and impartial administration of affairs, and the good order they have

CHARLESTON.

anxiously for movements by Gen. Sherman, and the tone of their pabeing able to make resistance. The preparations for the next cam-

paign are going on, and the rebels has gone-whither, it is not entirely expect a movement upon Branchville. clear. They admit if this is captured, Charleston and Richmond will both have to be evacuated.

Official reports from Admiral Dahlgren, received at the Navy Depart-Monitor Patapaco, on the night of tween twelve and one o'clock in the Jan. 16th, sixty-two officers and men were lost, while forty-three were saved. He has ordered a board of inquiry into the cause of the disas-Drewry, and blew her up. During ter, which is supposed to have been the day the rebels also opened all the explosion of a torpedo.

ARKANSAS.

Advices from Little Rock to Jan. 17th, say the rebel Gen. Shelby was throughout the day, but without ef blockading the Arkansas river at fecting any injury of consequene to Danville, 85 miles above Little Rock. the national soldiers, who were under on Saturday, Jan. 14th, to prevent vessels passing to Fort Smith with fast-day. supplies. Detachments of troops It is also stated, that the rebels were sent from Lewisburg, landed landed some troops on Farrar's Isl- and attacked Shelby, when a sharp and, in the James, for the purpose fight ensued, which was renewed of co-operating with their fleet; but Sunday, but the result is unknown, which had passed the House, was on exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was on exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was on exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was one exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was one exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was one exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was one exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was one exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, was not exhibition at the recent National further than a report that we lost 25 which had passed the House, which had passed the House at the recent National further than the recent National further than the recent National further than the rec these were driven off by a Union further than a report that we lost 25 force. A cavalry reconnoissance on killed on Saturday, and that Shelby the Charles City road on Wednesday evacuted the place after a severe

PEACE MOVEMENTS.

The developments of the past week are not favorable to peace movebeen taken by our army and navy ments. Mr. Francis P. Blair, Sr., officers to render certain the defeat has returned to Washington from of any future similar attempt of the his second visit to Richmond, where present be reasonably entertained. printed. naval squadron on the river has been There are plenty of peace men in Richmond, and there is much of Among the indications that warm wrangling and divisions among the work is expected in the vicinity of rebel leaders, but-all are so jealous Richmond at an early day, is the and watchful of each other, that no fact that Admiral Farragut has taken one dares to make an advance towards official overtures for a cessation of hostilities, and therefore it It is again rumored that the rebels has been determined by them, notare evacuating Richmond. One of withstanding all their recent disasthe correspondents with General ters, to make one more desperate effort, by placing the negroes in Terry's army, on Cape Fear river, their armies and more rigorously ensays that deserters from the enemy forcing the conscription of the white are daily bringing this report into men, to achieve their independence.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A though ful donation, by Mr. Benstood that much of the rebel machin- jamin Payne, of Albany, of six hunery for the manufacture of war ma. dred and fifty papers of tobacco to the hospitals at Nashville, Tenn., has elicited an affecting letter of and tracts in helping a gallant fel-Gen. Grant reports officially, that low to bear up under the anguish of wounds and lopped limbs--anti tobacconists to the contrary notwith-

The residence recently purchased Island, and those at Smithville and by a committee of gentlemen in Reeve's Point. These places were Philadelphia, and which has been occupied by the navy. The whole gratuitously tendered to Gen. Grant number of guns captured amounts on the north side of Chestnut-street, to one hundred and sixty two. A west of Twentieth. The building large number of small arms also fell occupies a front of 22 feet, extendinto our hands, besides quantities of ing back to the distence of 168 feet, ordnance and commissary stores. It is a four-story double front, with Our casualties prove smaller than at three-story double back buildings. It majority.

lows: Twelve officers and one hun- A dispatch from Louisville, Ky. dred and seven men killed; forty-five says: "The authorities have been officers and four hundred and ninety officially informed that Mundy's gang recently killed at Samsonville thirty negroes, who were in charge of one Admiral Porter, in his detailed re- thousand head of government cattle.

The Senate of the rebel Congress has adopted a resolution creating the office of General in Chief of their armies, with the design of having that position occupied by Gen. Lee. The At last accounts, Admiral Porter's rebel Senate has also recommended gunboats were gradually working that Gen. Joe Johnson be reinstated

of the rebel government, to be dis- and Means Committee, and passed. Several valuable blockade-runners posed of, and the proceeds to be inture comforts for rebel prisoners now | was ordered. held in confinement in the North.

The New York Commercial, after deducting the probable amount of word to Bermuda of the capture of cotton that has gone out of the Conthree millions bales left at the present skates cut off three of her fingers.

to calist in the military service, and to the House, and will completely Alice Riley, of Jersey City, broke

The old revenue cutter Harriet learning to skate. on portions of the Florida and South Lane, captured by the rebels and Carolina coasts, are to be set spart renamed the Levenia, was burned at 27th, in consequence of injuries refor the settlement of the old men, sea on the 18th of January, while on ceived by a fall upon the ice. her way from Galveston to Havana. women and children. General Rufus It is supposed she was fired by a Saxton has been appointed to super- sailor who had failed to get his waintend their location on these lands. ges.

The captain of a vessel which recently arrived at Fortress Monroe. from Pernambuco, reported the rebe privateer Shenandoah as having de stroyed several American merchant-The steamer United States, from men along the coast of Brazil, in Savannah, brings the report that our consequence of which, vessels bound forces captured near Pocataligo 2000 to the United States are obtaining States. British registers.

Gen. Whiting and one hundred other officers captured at Fort Fisher. have been sent to Fort Delaware. Col. Lamb was left at Fortress Monnorth, and paid a high compliment wound, which it is feared will prove the stock run off.

Late advices from Eastport confirm the report that the 18th Tennessee Cavalry, about six hundred ed at Clifton, Tenn., had sent word into our lines that they wished to The Charlestonians are looking surrender, take the oath, and go

Accounts from Savannah reprepers indicates much doubt of their sent that the Northern supplies had been received and distributed Gen. Grover now commands the post. Nearly the whole of Sherman's army

> The blockade-runner Lelia foundered near the mouth of the Mersey, and eighteen lives were lost, including several passengers.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspondent says the loss by the exploment, show that by the sinking in sion was not so large as at first re Charleston harbor of the iron clad ported. Many who were missing, and were supposed to have been buried, have been accounted for.

The rebels lost five men killed. fourteen wounded, the Drury, and the torpedo-boat, during their recent naval demonstration.

The rebels report a federal expedition moving up the Chowan river towards Weldon

A Wilmington telegram says the Tallahassee was captured on the night of the 18th, while trying to run into New Inlet.

Jeff. Davis has appointed another

CONGRESS.

The Deficiency Appropriation bill, increased compensation for employees for \$8500. of the House stricken out by a vote

Much time was spent, but no conclusion reached, on a resolution advising retaliation in the treatment of prisoners of war.

rebel fleet, should it be made. Additional heavy guns have been mountentirely failed. He is said to repre- recently elected Senators and Repre- of the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house at sent that no hope of bringing the sentatives shall be admitted to Conwar to an end by negotiation can at gress, was offered and ordered to be

> to issue \$200,000,000 of Treasury notes in lieu of bonds, as provided in the act of June 30, 1863. Office Appropriation bills were also

> Resolutions of the Rhode Island ry, were presented.

> A petition from, W. H. Webb, asking for increased compensation for was referred to the Naval Commit-

ment archives, have been removed thanks, which indicates that the gift the desertion of substitutes. Desert- tice; alternate, Eld. Stillman Coon. Seventhhas been more serviceable than jellies ers forfeit the rights of citizenship. day morning, preaching by Eld. D. E. Max-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

> Illinois. It was bitterly opposed at Eld. Wm. C. Whitford. every step, and at one point the mi-

There was a spicy debate in the House on the Brooks-Butler case. The vindication of Gen. Butler by Mr. Boutwell of Massachusetts was quite conclusive.

The bill for the relief of collectors of customs, for omissions under the port of the attack on Fort Fisher, No further particulars have been relact temporarily increasing the duties on imports, was passed. Bills providing for the erection of

al bank issues, and proposing a tax on the issues of said institutions on and after the 1st of May next, were introduced.

bill, drafted so as to overcome the A steamer from Mobile arrived at Senate's objection to the increase of An inquiry into the origin of the

SKATING ACCIDENTS .- A lady skater in Philadelphia lately fell upon the ice, with hands extended to break thinks there cannot be less than his speed, and one of his sharp Mrs. Martha Ella White, of An-

ference to the negroes within the the War have completed the investi- evening recently, was knocked down lines of his army. The young and gation of Gen. Butler's conduct in by a boy who was skating backable bodied men are to be encouraged the first attack upon Wilmington. wards, and her collar bone was bro-

> her leg a few days since, while A young girl died in Boston, Jan.

A member of the Canadian Parlia cured me. ment was arrested recently on a charge of forgery.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The case of Burley, the Lake Erie raider, has been finally decided by Justice Draper and three associate udges at Toronto, being unanimous in the opinion that the prisoner with the most astonishing effect. should be given up to the United

The Indians are committing sad depredations along the line of the Overland Mail Route. A fight occurred near Valley Station, on Friroe, owing to the seriousness of his killed, but the station was burnt and day, in which several Indians were Hezekiah Payne, a noted Kentucky

> rebel, was arrested at Detroit a few He was probably one of the raiders. A panther measuring 7 feet 2 inches in length was killed near

on the 10th of Jan., ten miles from any house, by Moses Sangemaw & Co., after a ten days' chase. Gov. Andrew of Mass. has been forbidden by his physician from public speaking, and from any other

Chagy Lake. Clinton county, N. Y.

public duties than those strictly pertaining to his office. The steamer Eclipse exploded her boiler on the Tennessee rive: Friday morning. The loss of life was

bundred and forty were killed. Henry W. Meade, of the firm of Meade Brothers, New York photographers, committed suicide at Tammany Hotel, on Thursday night, Jan.

26th, by taking laudanum. A major in the Austrian service has just died at Vienna, bequeathing large property to his son, on condition of his never undertaking to read a newspaper.

Colonel North, the New York state agent, imprisoned on a charge of forging soldiers' votes, has been un-Secretary of War.

Geo. G. Ferguson, the Boston lawyer who swindled a poor woman out of \$13, has been sentenced to one year's hard labor in the House of Correction.

The great ox "Gen. Grant," which @1 87 for Western mixed. taken up, and the appropriation for | tional Sailors' Fair, Boston, was sold

Inquests were held last week upon of thirty-three to three, and the bill two persons in New York who perished of the cold.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. -- There will be an adjourned meeting of the Execu-A resolution declaring Arkansas tive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mis-Westerly, on Fourth-day, the eighth of the second month, 1865, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. The question of a Mission to the Freedmen will be discussed. A full attend-The Senate passed the bill author- ance is requested. A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec. izing the Secretary of the Treasury Westerly, 22d 1st mo., 1865.

Notice.-If God please, I will be with the Sabbath-keeping friends on Tenawanda The Military Academy and Post Creek, February 17th, 18th, and 19th. I give this notice through the Sabbath Recorder, and Miss Mary Patrick, all of Hounsfield. that all the members of that lonely and scattered flock may be informed of my purpose. I leave it with them to appoint the several Legislature, in favor of the constitu- meetings, at such times as may best suit tional amendment prohibiting slave- their convenience, whether in the day time, or evenings, or both.

Notice.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in building the iron-clad Dunderberg, Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Rock River, commencing on Sixthday evening, Feb. 24th, 1865, and continuing Senator Wilson introduced a new over the Sabbath and First-day. The follow-Conscription bill. In most respects ing is the order of exercises, as adopted by it is like the House bill. Principals, the officers of the Rock River Church: Sixthhowever, are made responsible for day evening, preaching by Eld. A. B. Prenson, subject -" Communion," followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper. Sev-The House reduced the paper duty enth day evening, conference. First-day to three per cent. ad valorem, after a morning, preaching by Eld. Joshua Clarke, fierce struggle. The movement was subject—"The best mode of conducting our Quarterly Meetings," followed by a season of and Polly B. Clarke, of Nile, N. Y., aged 21 engineered by Mr. Washburne, of conference. First-day evening, preaching by N. Y. Vols., and was taken prisoner at Ply-

L. T. ROGERS, Sec'y. nority resorted to the old-fashioned THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION will meet at the Rock southern method of dilatory motions. River Seventh-day Baptist Church, Milton, It was impossible, however, to stand Wis., on First-day, Feb. 26th, 1865, at the call day of crown diphtheria. And E aged of for any length of time against the of the Chairman. Churches or individuals years, 11 months, and 2 days; daughters of having funds in their possession, designed for Henry F. and Mary A. Lewis. judgment of the House, and the joint the Board, will please forward the same at or resolution was agreed to by a large before that time. L.T. Rogens, Cor. Sec.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field-the mansion of the rich, and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the civilized | daughter, Mrs. ELIZABETH NOBLE, of general world-is pouring in the evidence of the asa fog bell or trumpet on Governor's TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters in Friendship, N. Y., where she continued a regiments in the army, which have on every Island; defining the limits of nation- like the following may be seen at our office: member, much beloved, until her death. Her field reflected credit upon themselves and

Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. \* I have been in the army hospitals for fourteen months-speechless and A new Deficiency Appropriation bottles restored my speech and cured me. \*

C. A. FLAUTE."

MAXSON, of cancer, aged 52 years. Sister Maxson was a praying member of the Seventh and Control of Dishburg Church of Dishburg Chur

South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863. the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. EDWARD WOUNALL."

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Vol-Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St.,

New York, August 2, 1863. whom all medical skill had been exhausted, over. has been entirely restored. We commenced in Hospital, near Winchester, Va., Dec. with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her 17th, 1864, of typhoid pneumonia, Elbert D., The Committee on the Conduct of sonia, Conn., while skating one appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well. \* \* \*

Respectfully, Mrs. O. M. Devor." Madrid, N. Y."

" \* \* \* Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use.
Thy friend, Asa Currin, Philadelphia."

from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. \* \* The Plantation Bitters have REV. J. S. CATHOEN.

guests of our house. SYKES, CHADWICK & Co., Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington.

" \* \* \* I have given the Plantation Bit ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati.

\* The Plantation Bitters have cured me of liver complaint, of which I was H. B. Kingsley, Cleveland, O." " \* \* \* The Plantation Bitters have

cured me of a derangement of the kidneys and urinary organs that has distressed me for vears. It acts like a charm. C. C. MOORE, 254 Broadway, N. Y."

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exdays ago, and sewed up in the lining hausted nature's great restorer. They are arrival of his regiment at Washington, he was of his overcoat were discovered \$65 composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, granted a short leave of absence. Scarcely strong, under Col. Johnson, encamp- in bills of the St. Albans (Vt.) banks. Wintergreen, Sassafras, Roots, Herbs, &c., all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix tember, he fought his last battle. Charging the enemy's works at the head of his Compa-

> Person of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try them. They are recommended by the highest

medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and harmless

Notice.—Any person pretending to Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. It is put up only in our patent log cabin bottle. Beware of frightful. One account says one bottles refilled with imitation deleterious stuff, for which several persons are already in prison. See that every bottle has our private United States Stamp over the cork unmutilated, and signature on steel plate

Sold by respectable dealers throughout the habitual globe. P. H. DRAKE & Co., 202 Broadway, New York.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 30, 1865. Ashes-Pots, \$11 00. Pearls 12 00. Cotton-80@85c. for middlings. Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 00@9 35 for su

perfine N. Y. State, 9 80@10 00 for fancy . Y. State and low grades of Western extra forging soldiers' votes, has been un 10.75@11.00 for shipping Ohio, 11.10@11.90 conditionally released, by order of the st. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 8.00@8.75. Corn Meal. 8 25 for Jersey, 9 00 for Atlantic Grain -- Wheat, 2 10@2 20 for Chicago

> white Michigan. Barley and Barley Malt in active. Oats, 1 02@1 03 for Jersey, 1 03@1 06 for Western. Rye 1 65@1 66 for Western. Corn, 1 78 for New Jersey yellow, 1 86

Hops-25@38c. for common to prime old, David Dunn, New Market, N. J., 2 50 45@54c. for fair to choice new crops. Provisions-Pork, 37 59 for old mess, 38 50

to choice State Firkins, 50@51c. for fancy Delaware. Cheese, 18@19c. for fair to good, 20@21c. for choice, 21@22c. for factory-made. Potatoes-Nova Scotia Doc.@1 00 @ bushel, Peachblows 3 50@4 00 🙀 bbl., Western Mercers 3 50@3 75. Onions 5 00@6 50 # bbl.

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MARRIED.

In Piscataway, N. J., Jan. 5th, 1865, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. George F. Giles and Miss Roswell Saunders, CORNELIA LOURIE, both of Piscataway. In Piscataway, N. J., Jan. 12th, 1865, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. Lewis Harris and Miss LYDIA ANN GILES, both of Piscataway. At the house of Eld. Barnes, Sackett's Har-

John S. Green, Farmington, Ill., 2 50 bor, N. Y., Jan. 15th, 1865, Mr. GEORGE FRINK Silas Bumpus. W. B. Crandall, Walworth, Wis., 2 50 On Boone Creek, Va., Nov. 3d, 1864, by Rev. A. Law, Mr. J. J. WARD and Miss Mar-S. R. Potter, Albion, Wis., P. S. Cottrell, Daleville, Ind., THA A. BOND, all of Ritchie Co., West Va. Near the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Lost Noyes Spicer, Emp Creek, Va., Dec. 22d, 1864, by Rev. Levi Stallicher, Mr. James M. Merepith and Miss Bettern Dennis Saunders, Noyes Spicer, Emperia, Kansas, 5 00 Y BEE. daughter of Eld. Ezekiel Bee, all of Perry Stillman, Ritchie Co., West Va.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1865, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. Rowse S. Dye, of Lincklaen, N. Y., and Miss Carrie E. Cardner, of DeRuyter. In DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 17th, 1865, at the residence of the bride's father, by Eld. T.
Fisher, Mr. Holly M. Maxson, of Venango,
Crawford Co., Pa., and Miss Angle Holcome,
M. T. Freeman, 250 21 of DeRuyter. In Anderson, Oct. 17th, 1864, by W. H. Meshawn, Mr. John Harris, of Indianopolis, and Moses Crossley, Miss Martha J. Cottrell, of Daleville.

In Avon, Coffey Co., Kansas, May 5th, 1864, of congestion of the lungs, ALBAN SAUNDERS, In the rebel prison at Florence, Alabama, Oct. 28th, 1864, SILAS A. CLARKE, son of Paul

In Bolivar, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1865, of diph theria, Mrs. MARY ANN LEWIS, wife of the Hon. Albon A. Lewis, aged 35 years. In Bolivar, N. Y., Jan. 19th, 1865, of diphtheria, Martha A., aged 4 years, 11 months

In Saginaw City, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1864, of typhoid fever Eparage II. Bearing III. Bearing II. Bearing typhoid fever, FRANCIS H. BCRDICK. in the 23d year of his age.

On the field of battle near Winchester, Va., Cot. 19th. 1864, Angus S. Arrollo, of DeRuy-Now therefore, I, JAMES Y. SMITH, Governoon the field of the State of Oct. 19th, 1864, Angus S. Arnold, of DeRuyter, N. Y., private in Co. H, 114th Regiment N. Y. S. Vois., aged 28 years. Killed, by an accident on the railroad at

mented by a large circle of friends. At Franklinville, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., ed from Shiloh, N. J., was one of the first ments; and while sustaining the bright recdebility, aged 82 years. Sister Noble remov- them to use every means to premote enlist-

remains were interred in the Cemetery at Rhode Island.
Nile, after funeral services; sermon by Eld. By His Exce Andrus, from Psa. 90: 14. At Richburg, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1865, at the Maxson was a praying member of the Sev-

died as she had lived, trusting in the Lord. New York one day last week, bring- compensation of the employees of the sick and not out of the house for two years 29th, 1864, of chronic diarrhea, Ozerous E. In a rebel prison at Florence, S. C., Oct. and were in fine condition for active ing 1,000 bales of cotton on account House, was reported by the Ways with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying Languaged and Julia, his wife, of Nile, N. Y., in ceased, and Julia, his wife, of Nile, N. Y., in the 24th year of his age. Ozelous enlisted from Nile, Sept., 1862, and was taken prisoner with the 85th Regiment at Plymouth. His uncle, Nathan Lanphear, taken prison at the same time, was with him most of the time during his sickness, and from him we learn that his sufferings were great during his confinement of over six months at Andersonville, Charleston, and Florence. He was "DR. DRAKE: Your wonderful Plantation Bit- greatly beloved by all who knew him at home, ters have been given to some of our little chil- and also by his brothers in arms—was a federacy since the commencement of the fall, just as a swift skater was dren suffering from weakness and weak lungs good soldier and a true friend. He leaves a the most or been destroyed within it. Sliding nest. He could not check with most happy effect. One little girl, in lone mother, and a large circle of friends, to the war, or been destroyed within it, gliding past. He could not check thinks there cannot be less than his speed, and one of his sharp appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on ed with the hope that his sufferings are all

> voungest son of Jared and Lydia Crandall, of DeRuyter, N. Y., private in Co. K, 2d N. Y. Cavalry, in the 20th year of his age. The following is the testimony of the 1st Lieutenbelieve the Plantation Bitters have saved my life.
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> REV. W. H. WAGGONER.
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> Madrid W V., death very much, for his kind manners had won the friendship of the whole company." His remains were interred in the Seventhday Baptist Cemetery in DeRuyter, and a religious service held on the occasion, on Sabbath, Jan. 7th, 1865. "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him."
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> OBITUARY.
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> Seldom. in the history of this cruel rebel-

Seldom, in the history of this cruel rebellion, has our country laid upon the altar of freedom a sacrifice so pure and untarnished Send us twenty-four dozen as in the subject of this brief sketch. Lieut.

B. Frank Maxson was killed in the battle of At the very Lowest Prices.

more of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which are daily increasing with the the struggle to put down treason in the rebellious South, when barely of the requisite age to enter his country's service, his young heart swelling with noble patriotism, his Respectfully announce that they pride stung by the bitter gibes and taunts of the slave aristocracy, he enlisted as a pri vate, without the inducement of a large bounty, or the hope of a position, casting his lot with Co. G, of the 160th N. Y. Volunteers. He was at once selected, from person al ability alone, as 1st Sergeant of the Com pany, and was subsequently promoted to 2. Lieutenant. \* \* Ever at the post of duty he was engaged in the several campaigns and battles of South-Western Louisiana—was present through the siege and capture of Port Hudson-was in the late memorable campaign of the Red River, participated in the battles of Sabine Cross Roads, Pleasant Hill, Marosura, and Cane River Crossing, and more recectly in the Shenandoah Valley campaign, under the glorious Sheridan. The severe labor and exposure through which he had passed, had made perceptible inroads upon his naturally delicate health, and on the had he returned from this brief visit to the ny, he fell just as the day was won, merced through the brain by a shot from the retreating foe. His body was buried on the field. but has since been removed to a quiet resting place in the cemetery near Alfred Center. In him has Allegany County lost a voung citizen of rare virtues and integrity and his friends in his native town of Andover, a companion of warm affections and noble impulses. A brother officer, who had long to meet with another young man of so many virtues and good qualities." None knew him better, or loved him more, than the writer of this sketch. On the wearlsome march, in the midst of the fray, or in the frequent scenes of camp merriment, he was the same constant friend, and worthy example. Offerng his young life a sacrifice upon the altar of his country, he has found a patriot's peaceful grave in the land that gave him

birth, and we trust a Christian's crown of

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larke, H. A. Hull, David P. Curtis, Jacob I

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The Military and Naval success with the auspicious result of our Presiden tial cantest, have lifted a heavy weight from ders, H. W. Randolph, Noyes Spicer, T. B. Brown, James Bailey, B. F. Langworthy, A. the breasts of the Loyal Millions of our countrymen. It is now felt, even by those who have been distrustful and faint-hearted. that Rogers, Aaron Hall, Charles F. Green, Benj. the Union is to emerge triumphant from the precipitated by her assailants, and that litsworth, Thomas Fisher, Richard Stillman, Slavery, her relentiess foe, is to encounter the fate of Haman. The perils of foreign in-O. B. Irish, A. A. F. Randolph (right,) Jedediah Davis (right.) S. R. Potter, L. T. Rogers, Leman Andrus, C. H. Thompson, Alice Bartervention and of Western insurrection are safely passed; Abraham Lincoln, ho longer assailable as the choice of a minority, holds the helm of State for four years longer; the Rebellion, palpably weakened by its defeate All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are and losses during the year now closing-with acknowledged from week to week in the its credit so reduced that its purse-bearer ofpaper. Persons sending money, the reficially declares that its Treasury Notes can ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, only be exchanged for coin at the rate of should give us early notice of the omistwenty-five for one, while its bonds command but six cents on the dollar-but awaits the blow which shall soon strike the sword from its parricidal hand and remit its master spirits to the justice, or it may be to the clemency, of a sorely wronged and justly incensed but forbearing and magnanimous People. Such are the auspices which justify 2 50 21 52 our faith that the year just opened will see every battlement in the Republic, and the perfect law of Liberty for All immovably imbedded in the Constitution of our Union.
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#### Miscellaneous.

OPENING OF GIRARD'S WILL. The January number of the North American Review contains an intereuting article on Stephen Girard and his College, in which the following graphic account is given of what took place when his Will was read. The people of Philadelphia will be amused to learn how his "affectionate

" Death having dissolved the powerful spell of a presence which few be obeyed, now that he was no longer able, personally, to enforce it. The old man lay dead in his house, in learn what he had done with his money, there was a smaller number within the house, the kindred of the deceased, in whom this curiosity raged like a mania. They invaded the cellars of the house by bringing up hottles of the old man's choice wine. and kept up a continual carouse. been present at Mr. Girard's death. and remained to direct his funeral, they demanded to know if there was will. To silence their indecent clamor, he told them there was, and that he was one of the executors. On hearing this, their desire to learn its contents rose to fury. In vain the executors reminded them that decency required that the Will should not be opened till after the funeral. They even threatened legal proceedings if the Will was not immediately produced; and at length, to avoid a public scandal, the executors consented to have it read. These affectionate relatives being assembled in a parlor of the house in which the body of their benefactor lay, the Will was taken from the iron safe by one of the executors.

"When he had opened it, and was about to begin to read, he chanced to look over the top of the document at the company seated before him. No artist that ever held a brush could depict the passion of curiosity, the frenzy of expectation, expressed in that group of pallid faces. Every individual among them expected to leave the apartment, the conscious possessor of millions; for no one dreamed of the probability of his leaving the bulk of his estate to the public. If they had ever heard of his saying that no one should be gentleman upon his money. they had forgotten or disbelieved it. The opening paragraphs of the Will all tended to confirm their hopes, since the bequests to existing institutions were of small amount. But the reader soon reached the part of the Will which assigned to ladies and gentlemen present such trifling sums as five thousand dollars, ten thousand, twenty thousand: and he arrived ere long at the sections which disposed of millions for the benefit of great cities and poor children. Some of them made not the slightest attempt to conceal their disappointment and diaguat. Men were there who had married with a view to been waiting years for his death. Women were there who had looked enjoyment of life. The imagination of the reader must supply the we could believe that human nature strain."

# FATE OF A DESERTER.

Mention was made a few days ago of the discovery of the dead body of a soldier in a trunk at Baltimore, and the confession of a woman that she had assisted the deceased in an attempt to desert in that manner from Norfolk. The woman has since been tried for the offence at Norfolk, when she said the soldier, with whom she was living as his wife, told her that if she would get him to Chicago in that way, he would give her \$400 and marry her. She gave the following account of her adventures with the trunk :

He cut a small hole in the trunk. Here the trunk was shown. It is a large and handsome one, about 25 inches high, 16 inches broad, and 32 inches long.] Immediately beneath one of the straps is seen a very small orifice, through which the deceased light, soft, and fine, of long wools; gained his breath, by means of a pipe stem.

It would be almost impossible to detect the orifice unless it was pointed out. The hole would not admit of sufficient air to sustain animation in a rat. There is plenty of room within the trunk to allow a limited use of the limbs, but they would necessarily be contracted to such an extent as to produce a violent cramp, after a person had been so subjected such a clothing reform would be in for a period of five hours. He did augurated. Hence, with the thick not think there would be any difficul-ty in breathing through the stem of provements in place of ty in breathing through the stem of the pipe which he used. When I got to Fortress Monroe I went up to in these healthful and beautiful fabthe trunk and kicked it twice. That rice, intended for the clothing of la- tional characteristic, and a distinctive A man, supposed to be insane, "can you enable me to realize from was the sign by which I was to dies; and health and fashion have for know how he was getting on He once joined hand in hand. What has could apply to itself. Every man in day, a strangely moddled piece of a few dulcet murphies, rendered inanswered it twice, so that I knew thus been joined let no Parisian millianswered it twice, so that I knew it was all right. He had no liquor in his trunk—nothing but a sounder I In such an era shall man profession with this country has not only a newspant white metal and departed. The man and fastidious admirers of appropriate music. liquor in his trunk—nothing but a asunder! In such an era shall man canteen of water, a towel, and a be arrayed in sheep's clothing, and piece of chewing tobacco.

When I got to Baltimore I ordered dred years ago will be fulfilled: a hackman to take me to a hotel. I do not know which one it was, I was "Then rigid winter's ice no more should so anxious to get there. When I got The only naked animal; but man had the trunk brought up with me, and then, when we got into the

it, and rang immediately for a ser- poison from the air, and also from vant. He got me a hackman, and I the human system, when taken intertold him I wanted to go right to nally, or externally applied to the arm-Chicago. He said he would take me pits. relatives" received the intelligence to the Calvert-street station for two that he had given his estate to the dollars. I told him I would give orphane and the poor, rather than to him that, and handed him a five dol-

He put the trunk behind the carmen had been able to resist, it was riage, and when we got to the depot which, though not always dignified. to be seen how far his Will would he asked me if I wanted it checked. is harmless. It is ever apt and ready, I told him yes. He said, 'Go and and doubtless among all the wearing get your ticket, and I will have it sorrows of his public life has affordchecked for you.' I was scared al- ed him relief, when he would other-Water-street. While the public, out most to death; I wanted it found wise have broken down under his of doors, were curious enough to out, and I hadn't the heart to tell any heavy load. This jocoseness is one. I went to get my ticket, and sometimes grim and sarcastic. It is instead of doing so I walked up the always playful, yet it is never abustreet. I do not know what made sive, and seldom wounds. Often it me, but I couldn't help it. I saw a is nicely adapted to the place and policeman coming down near me, occasion, and is used with great ef and I wanted to tell him, but I did fect. It is one form of that humor not know how. I walked the streets that is not uncommon in New Engall night. No one said anything to land, especially in the rural districts. Surrounding Mr. Duane, who had me, and I did not say a word to any and which, in a higher and more culone. The next morning I heard tivated development, adorns the some one say something about a pages of Holmes, Lowell, and others trunk, and I thanked God that it bad of our literary men. been found out. I walked through About two years ago, when the the streets all the morning, and final- Prince of Wales was soon to marry ly I felt so bad that I went and told the Princess Alexandra, Qucen Victoon myself. This was all done upon ria sent a letter to each of the sovthe moment. I was perfectly crazy ereigns, informing him of her son's after I found that the soldier was betrothal, and among the rest to

HEALTHFULNESS OF WOOLENS. style, from the silvery Cashmere, ward. garb of pastoral simplicity, once mistress, Queen Victoria, which the belle of the present day stands After continuing in this strain for forth a living example of the supe a few minutes, Lord Lyons tendered rior healthfulness of wool as an ar- the letter to the President, and ticle of clothing. Is this not sug- awaited his reply. It was short, gestive of a more glowing picture simple and expressive, and consisted than that drawn by the Annales simply of the words: d'Hygiene? It says :

sumption exists in enormous proporto her Majesty. tion. In London one-fourth of the It is said that sometime since, deaths results from phithisis."

disease has only prevailed in France dent, in which he was styled a 'pillar since the women were their hair a la of the church,' he quaintly, and per-Titus, their arms naked, and bosoms haps truthfully remarked, that 'they in a great degree uncovered.

scribe the present styles of woolen goods, and combinations of silk and wool, and other mixed woolen fabrics. share the wealth of Girard, and had made for women's wear. It is said by merchants and manufacturers that twice the quantity of woolen to that event as the beginning of their goods used ten years ago is now worn by ladies. In the summer, gossamer webs of berage and berage de details of a scene which we might laines are worn, and found to be think dishonored human nature, if cooler and more comfortable during the heat of summer, and under the was meant to be subjected to such a exhaustion of exercise, than cotton goods. Flannels are multiplying rapidly-plain, figured and striped, and increasing in beauty and softness. Hosiery, formerly black, is now made into a multiplicity of styles and a variety of colors, intended to please the eye, as well as to promote the comfort of the wearer. Balmorals, the gift of the matrouly Queen Victoria, show wondrous ingenuity in many hued shades of beauty and save the delicate texture of the dress from the sidewalk, with out exposure of garments of ghostly hue, stainless to be sure, but cold

and colorless. Then there are the baizes in great variety, mixed goods, but cheap and serviceable; the mouseline de laines of American manufacture, rich enough for daughters of princes: lustres of silk and wool; poplins of similar material, but heavier and dearer: Coburgs and other Merinos in rich variety, and cloaking cloth. or else heavy, coarse, with a soft, furlike nap of extreme length; or perhaps a close-textured, solid, fine fabric of the best Merino. These latter goods are of every imaginable style. the prevailing tendency being to

soft, lustrous, long wooled goods. As civilization and education advance, and people learn the principles of hygiene in the school of experience, it might be expected that the prophecy of the poet of a hun-

room, I locked the door. I was so Efficacy of Onions.—A writer to do without the daily food for his small stepping-stones. Slight cir- effigy of Addison. glad when I got there that I kicked says :- We are very often troubled mind which a newspaper supplies, cumstances are the stumbling-blocks the trunk with all my might, but I with severe coughs, the results of and which keeps the humblest man of families. The prick of a pin, says got no snewer. I said, Now, John- colds of long standing, which may as well posted as his more wealthy the proverb, is enough to make an ny, you are all right.' He did not turn to consumption or premature neighbor in all matters relating to empire insipid. The tenderer the answer me, and I thought he was death. Hard coughs cause sleepless his political, social and moral good. feelings, the more painful the wound. fooling me. I got the key and open- nights by constant irritation in the It is the general diffusion of intelli- A cold, unkind word checks and ed the trunk, and he laid perfectly throat, and a strong effort to throw gence among the people through news withers the blossom of the dearest be left in the air. If every one had still, when I said, 'Come, Jack, get off offensive matter from the lungs papers—that kind of intelligence love, as the most delicate rings of what he is wishing, who would have

was dead! to take into the stomach before re- which he is a living and breathing was crazy in my head.' I saw a the lungs and throat, causing immediacious of his manhood. card on the mantlepiece of the room, ate relief to the patient. Sliced and I wrote the word 'Chicago' on onion, in a raw state, will collect

STORIES OF THE PRESIDENT. A writer in the Watchman & Refleclar bill, when he gave me back three tor tells the following stories of the

President: "Mr. Lincoln has a fund of humor

President Lincoln. Lord Lyons, her The woman was sentenced to a ambassador at Washington, and who, fine of \$500 and two years' impris- by the way, is unmarried, requested an audience of Mr. Lincoln, that he might present this important document in person. At the time ap-A lady's toilet now tells of wool- pointed he was received at the White wool of every grade, pile of every House, in company with Mr. Se-

the lustrous Alpaca, and the fine 'May it please your Excellency,' Merino, to the exqusite soft wools said Lord Lyons, 'I hold in my hand of improved mutton breeds. The an autograph letter from my royal worn by mute emblems of gentleness have been commanded to present to and innocence, now adorns the im- your Excellency. In it she informs personation of beauty and purity. your Excellency that her son, his From hood to hose, from balmoral Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales to baize, excelling these soft textures is about to contract a matrimonial in blooming beauty, and radiant alliance with her Royal Highness, with charms that cotton cannot give, the Princess Alexandra of Denmark

'Lord Lyons, go thou and do like-"In England, where the children wise.' We doubt if any English go half naked; where the servants ambassador was ever addressed in do their work in the morning with this manner before, and would be their arms naked up to their shoul glad to learn what success he met ders, and where the women are all with in putting the reply in diploways lightly clothed, pulmonary con- matic language when he reported it

when a deputation of clergymen The same authority says that this presented an address to the Presiwould have done much better to call It would be a difficult task to de- him a steeple."

# MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

38,846. The absorption of men by burdening the trees as last summer. piece costing four thousand dollars. the military and naval service during four years has aggregated this disproportion. And it is a disastrous one; it disorders the market for laorder. Where women are driven to land now?" the competitions of the market with A lady of Lyons, France, who had men, or where men are left unsolaced been whipped and beaten by her husand unrefined by the presence of wo- band, lately wreaked revenge thus : men, society is alike weakened and When her spouse was asleep in bed, demoralized. He recommends the she tied him thereto with stout adoption of some practical way by twine, and then, armed with a powwhich young women may be enabled erful stick, returned with interest to emigrate to useful fields of employ. the accumulated blows of past years, ment in the Western States.

much better without some article of riod of the country." daily consumption on his table than The road to happiness lies over land. It is to be placed close by the

#### BROOM CORN.

nearly-half a century has been one of the staples of Hampshire county, stance to apply to cold lands. For feeble beginning. A stalk, imported these reasons he likes sand for bedto Philadelphia as a curiosity some eighty years ago, was examined by Dr. Franklin, who discovered a sin. Mr. Sellers of Hardin county, Ill., Once propagated, the lovers of rare plants eagerly sought it, and thus it in Hadley, first cultivated a few stalks in his garden about 1790. was better to sweep with than the facture. ployment for more than one hundred and £60 for the third. All the owntwenty tons of broom brush are an books also obtain very large prices. nually worked up here, a part of which comes from the West. And more than twelve hundred thousand brooms are manufactured there, valued at about \$190,000. The valleys of the Hudson and the Mohawk first began to compete with this Connecticut River business, and finally, it is cultivated to some extent in Ohio and Illinois.

Poverty in France.—It is computed that there are a million of beggars and vagabonds in France. In a recent work Hugo says there are thirteen hundred thousand peasants' cottages that have but three openteen thousand that have two-the door and one window : and finally. three hundred and forty-six thousand cabins, with only one opening—the what is called the excise upon doors the upper part of the Dauphine. They exceedingly beautiful. bake it with the refuse of the fields. in the Grand Duchy of Baden, has In the winter it becomes so hard that just been purchased by the Evangelthey cut it with an axe, and soak it ical congregation of that village. It for twenty-four hours before they is intended to devote the house, for

than during the cold weather. By natives of, or resident in, that part carefully examining the trees, the of Baden. males above that age. Its popula- destroyed. We think the owners of found. tion is now estimated at over 100,000 orchards can profitably employ their tion is now estimated at over 200,000 of time in examining their trees for dress worn by Zaccai in "Don Sebas-In Massachusetts there were 257, these caterpillar deposits. If they tian," as performed at the New York 833 males between the ages of fif- are not carefully looked after now, opera house, is of silk costing fifteen teen and forty, and 277,000 females, there will be an enormous number dollars a yard. In the theatricals THE UNIVERSAL OPINION OF THE MUSIor a surplus of 29,166. The excess, of nests another season, for there has the Governor says, of women of rarely been a time when there were all ages above fifteen years, was so many of the pestiferous things Mile. Plessy, wears dresses in one

bor; it reduces women and men to hackman who was engaged to con-unparalleled. The sale reached 100,an unnatural competition for employ- vey two Englishmen about the envi- 000 copies in a few weeks, while no ment fitted for men alone, tends to rons of Boston, including, of course, less than eighty pamphlets have apincrease the number both of men Bunker Hill. After going up and peared, either in opposition to or deunable to maintain families, and of inspecting the monument, the En- fense of the original sermon. women who must maintain them-glishmen returned to the hack, where selves unaided. In civilized and re. the driver was quietly waiting for fined society, it is the office and duty them. "I say, driver," said one of of man to protect woman, to furnish the Englishmen, "this is the place her a sphere, a support, a home. In where we Englishmen gave you Yanreturn, she comforts, refines and kees a dem'd thrashing about eighty adorns domestic life, the family, years since." "Well," said the driand the range of social influence ver, "don't know as I ever heard lover plucks a leaf—the thorn re- to cultivated ears. The harmonium was an 10.22 " This is also the plainly providential tell about that; but who owns the mains for the future husband."

one from what any other nation paid in Cleveland, Ohio, the other your culinary stores the pleasure of every man knows how to read and of it: "On one side, a woman sit understand it. Newspapers have been so cheap in the United States hand a stick, on the top of which is been so cheap in the United States. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is name in print, the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is are; its price—for it can be had for one, two, the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is desirous of seeing his name in print, and the advantages that commend it are; its price—for it can be had for one, two, the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is a nightcan. The other side has a stick, on the top of which is a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of the size you wish; it is not affected by heat a night of that every individual could afford to a nightcap. The other side has a "Be advised by me, young man take one, and he has been so long large chicken on it. Antiquarians don't take down the shutters before doing this that his daily journal has who have examined the piece say it there is something in the window." become as indispensable to him as is the ancient quarter dollar which to the hotel I went up stairs, and With the soft fleece shall everywhere be his daily food. In fact, he could do passed for currency at an earlier pe-

up; you are in Baltimore now, and The remedy I propose has been tried which is the most practical and the the vine are troubled by the faintest anything? no one is about here but me. He by me, and often recommended to most useful, because appertaining to breeze. The misery of life is born paid nothing, when I put my hand others with good results; it is simply all the movements of society, of of a chance observation.

At the States Almshouse, Massa-The woman was here so overcome tiring for the night, a piece of raw member—that gives such activity chusetts, the manager of the farm with her feelings that it was some onion, and chewing it. This esculent, and earnestness to American life, beds his cows regularly with sand, minutes before she could proceed.] in an uncooked state, is very healing, and makes every individual nature which he considers superior to any I dropped the lid of the trunk, and and tends to collect the water from self-dependent and thoroughly con other substance for that purpose. It is warm, easy to lie upon, prevents the cow from slipping when reaching for her food, is an excellent absorbent of liquids, easily shoveled This well-known plant, which for in and out, a superior divisor of

> The Cincinnati Times states that a gle seed, and picked and planted it. has succeeded in making from the fibre of common cane, such as covers modern improvements, French, Grand Action, the valley of the Mississippi and its became disseminated. Rev. Samuel tributaries, wrapping paper of a quali-Hopkins, D. D., pastor of a church ty superior to anything of the kind &c., and each instrument being made under heretofore produced. Mr. Sellers is satisfied that he can produce a supe-His parishioners followed the exam- rior article of printing paper from the ple, and at length the discovery-was same substance, at a less cost than made in taht town, taht corn brush from rags, and has be un its manu-

> birch brooms of the Indians. Levi Never, perhaps, were there higher Dickinson made the first brooms to prices obtained for advertisements | The "Grovesteen Piano Forte" received the sell in that town, and at first people than now. Messrs. Chapman & Hall were incedulous that any one could are said to have obtained £100 for succeed in a business which was the best page of the Christmas num: clearly the province of the Indian ber of "All the Year Round." while Now Hadley is the center of the Mr. Beeton gets the same sum for broom business for the whole North- the back page of his "Christmas eastern States, and furnishes em Annual" £80 for the second page, and fifty men. Nine hundred and ers of special Christmas numbers of

> > At the auction sale in Henry Ward Beecher's church, Mr. H. B. Claffin Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and New paid \$520 for the first choice. He selected pew No. 85, the fifth from the front middle aisle. The premium for five succe ssive years, the gold and silver paid on the first one hundred pews was \$18,360; on the first one hun dred and fitty pews, \$22,402 50. Regular rentals and premiums together will foot up a total of nearly \$50,000, an excess of \$19,000 over

Paris, a letter says: "Galloping consumption and diseases of the heart are now their diseases. The struments at a price which will ings; eighteen hundred and seven galloping consumption takes six weeks to complete its mortal work. To drop down dead now is quite a common occurrence in cafes and restaurants: and in seven instauces out door. And this in consequence of of ten the corpses have not seen

and windows. In these poor families. About fifteen miles above St. Joamong the aged women and little seph, near the Missouri River, an ex- wood heavy moulding, \$300. children, dwelling in these huts, how tensive body of very peculiar clay abundant is fever and disease! In has been discovered. When first Asere, in Var, and in the Upper and taken out, it can be easily cut into Lower Aips, the peasants have not any shape desired, and a surface wood Louis XIV style. \$325. even wheelbarrows. They carry made as smooth as glass. In a few the manure on their backs. They hours it hardens, becomes firm as a have no candles, but burn pine knots rock, and has the whiteness of snow. and bits of rope soaked in pitch. In Texas and Utah this kind of clay And the same is the case all through is used for building purposes, and is

make bread once in six months, and The dwelling house of Melancthon, the future, to the purposes of an institution for the maintenance and CATERFILLARS.—Perhaps there is no education of poor orphan children of better time to destroy caterpillars parents of evangelical faith, who are

Gov. Andrew, in his annual messeason will be easily detected. dead in her room at Salford, England. surplus of men in Oregon, California, small limbs, sometimes completely fet, and the other on an iron stool. ties. In Oregon, having 52,160 in may also be found. This substance and saucer, a candlestick with the habitants, according to the census of will readily cleave off, and the whole candle burned to the socket, and an 1860, there were 19,761 males over deposit for thousands of disgusting open Bible. In her pockets £51 12s fifteen years old, and only 9,878 fe- and injurious insects may easily be 10d., in gold and bank notes, was

given at Compeigne, by the Emperor

The sermon preached by Mr. Spurgeon on Baptismal Regeneration has A good story is told of a Yankee excited an amount of public attention

It is common to speak of those whom a flirt jilted as her victims. This is a grave error. Her real victim is the man whom she accepts. This reminds us of a simile—" A co quette is a rose from whom every music was monotonous to a degree annoying

The London Standard has grown to a wonderful state of prosperity. It issues one hundred and thirty-three thousand papers a day. It has just made a year's provision of paper namely, 35,540,000 reams, which, be tant modification introduced is the Automatic good enough to reckon, find the re- abled to produce the softest tones, or to sult, and make a note of it.

compelled to pause. After an in- England is partly explained by the An American Characteristic .- A stant's rest, she made a deep curt remark recently attributed to Car-European traveler describes the sey to her belabored husband, and lyle, viz: 'Let America succeed, United States as "a country where announced to him her intention of and England goes to Democracy by -New York World.

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