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WINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD Such an institution needs to be a small representative religious world. where the members of its brotherhood prepare themselves for the great human brotherhood. They need to be spiritual families, where its members are nurtured for fit membership in the family of Christ; not only members, but guides and fathers. It should be a miniature church. with all its customs, laws, modes of training and of action adapted to the church whose teachers they are soon to be. Here the spiritual nerve is to be made taut and strong; here must be spiritual struggles and as nirations and victories, the solving of great and solemn questions of truth and of duty, preparatory to the oncoming struggles, earnest toils. and high responsibilities. Lamarthe next century all books would be merged in newspapers. Johnson prophesied that ultimately all argumentation and laborious induction would disappear, and aphorisms and proverbs would take their place: whole books would be reduced to single sentences, loaded with wisdom. and rich with human experience. glow and rapid movement of electricity, as it is condensed and vitalized into lightning. Wisdom must needs have the thunder's voice of heard amid the roar and clash of heavily ladened, as the full freighted resolve, noble endeavor. cloud. Deep learning, earnest piety,

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a spiritual-minded, meditative, re- sparkling; and he may show quick ministerial ideal—the ideal after early fruits were such men as Hall. cluse life, with its devout contem- insight into human nature, and great | which every minister should strive? | Newell, and Judson. Theological plations, is foreign to that activity tact in exhibiting its light airy, ri- If the power to speak in different Seminaries have since been multiadmired by the world; especially if diculous, or mean forms; but utterly tongues was of so great importance plied in various parts of the country. this goes to the extreme of shyness, fail when he attempts to reveal the se to be conferred by miracle in the by the different religious denominareserve, a shrinking from business, deep struggles, the intense longings, early ages of the church, none of the tions, and nearly all modeled after timid, maybe indecisive, as to world the solemn visions, the uplifting as- spostles being fully prepared for Andover. The effects are already ly activities. The world wants an pirations of deep spiritual experi-their mission without it, is it not, at abundantly manifest. They have incisive energy. A student trained ences; simply because he lacks ex- the present day, of sufficient import- broadened and elevated and purified away from the world may, instead of perience, not in the lighter and more lance for the youthful candidate to the theology of former times. They this, have fastidiousness, scrupulosi- superficial forms and modes of life, acquire the same power by much have entiched and ennobled ministety. There may be a want of self- but in deep, rich soul experiences study-not, perhaps, as with the rial culture. They check and turn poise, an awkwardness, not to say Life may have been to him a joyous apostles, to preach in various lan- back the tides of heresy and skeptiroughness, an ignorance of men, an thing, a bright vision, may be a guages, but to better understand the cism. They are nurseries of all the ence points to rich and glorious incapability of accommodating one's glorious dareer; but he has not yet Divine Word in the languages in great and beneficent measures for self to the prejudices and customs of learned, that all such, in the end, which it was written. Farthermore, ameliorating the miseries of humanisociety. The profoundest theologi- must be dry, husky, and hollow, not the apostles, with all their miracu- ty, and for advancing civilization cal culture, the most elevated holi- yet fully realizing that religion must lous powers, did not seem to possess Their sons are laboring in all lands; ness, cannot ignore the minor pro- ever give a mission baptized in di- within their original number all the graves of their dead are in all prieties and amenities of life. On vine and human love, and consecrate of the requisites essential for the climes. the other hand, as pure mathematics ed through a life of self-forgetfulness complete development of the gospel constitute the basis of the mixed and self-abnegation, to the good of scheme, and for carrying the news of conceded-indeed, openly declaredpractical sciences, so must pure doc- others-ready to accept all worldly salvation into the higher spheres of by many competent to judge, that trine lie at the basis of practical good when it may help, or reject it philosophy and civilization. Hence notwithstanding the vast benefits acpiety. The world ever tends to draw when it will hinder, accepting joy- we find another man added to their cruing from this system of ministeridown, blunt, adulterate, stultify: fully all conditions demanded by his number, by miraculous power, smit- al training, there is somewhat lackhence, there must ever be a counter- loyalty to all divine behests, his ten down of the Spirit in the midst ing. There is a want of completeacting, lifting up, purifying, by re- heart a perennial fountain of love, of his persecuting career, and made ness of culture. It is acknowledged, turning often to the pure fountains his life ever a ministry of mercy; the chiefest of the apostles. To by many of the most observant and of truth, clarifying the vision by her then will he be a prophet indeed, Paul, learned in the wisdom and phi- experienced, that while the ministry pure light. A clergyman needs to lifting the veil of worldliness, and losophy of his times, was given the of the present generation surpasses

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Goethe, one of the most richly cul- possessing sound faith, earnest meek- began to claim more attention, and and scholary shyness, and world in- encouragement and mid. Many while round the hamlet, of Jebel at tured men the world has ever pro- ness, patient toil; a pastor, apt to the Bible, and Theology, and He- aptness, not to say awkwardness, to poverty has a firm that unrelenting which crowns the summit, and duced, and whose writings are la- govern, blameless, sedate, peaceable, brew, and Logic, were crowded out, meet policy and drive, to meet misery grip upon him; neglect freezes him. dened with the treasures of his world- a discreet counsellor, a faithful and colleges were changed from pro- and sin and soul hunger, and aspira- Time passes. It at length transpires, the first just above the passes. wisdom, said, "Half a million of friend, full of cordial generosity, fessional schools to schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract, but in the that he has gone over to some other winding upward, skirts the vertices and the schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract, but in the last gone over to some other winding upward, skirts the vertices and the schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract, but in the last gone over to some other winding upward, skirts the vertices and the schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract, but in the last gone over to some other winding upward, skirts the vertices and the schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract, but in the last gone over to some other winding upward, skirts the vertices and the schools for gen- tion, not in the abstract the vertices are the schools for genmy own money, the fortune I inherit- self-devotion, godly sincerity, of ten- eral and liberal culture. Cotempo- concrete. ed, my salary, and the large income der and vigilant watchcare, to be rary with this movement, under the derived from my writings for fifty confided in and revered, a father to influence of the New Divinity, or years back, have been expended to the fatherless, a zealous patron of all Edwardsian school, and especially as are felt to be deficient, one-sided instruct me; every 'good word' has noble enterprises, a true firiend of all an outgrowth of the great religious cost me a purse of gold." We little human interests.

appreciate the cost of ripe and varied IV. SOME PROOFS FROM THE HISTORY

THEOLOGICAL CULTURE. Passing over the schools of the ing is instructive, nurturing, serving prophets, founded by Samuel, for to edify and build up in proportion the education of those who were as all knewledge of the preacher is to be the religious instructors in fused into his own life by large and Israel educating them, evidently, deep experience. Experience is that by that most perfect of all me life-learning which is acquired by thods, by letting them grow up experiment, suffering, enjoyment, into their future calling, let us come practice. observation, wrought up directly to our great exemplar, Jesus into personal life. In experience, Christ. The method pursued by him life-wisdom takes the place both of in the preparatory discipline of the faith and theory. It gives self-poised, apostles, is worthy of careful and self centered, soul-growth, heart diligent study, and of imitation, as the circumstances. For three years, sinless, manly experiences, is one of he sedulously indoctrinated the aposof the soul. They place the posses- his kingdom, and strove to form in sor on high vantage ground as to them habits adapted to their future the present, and, doubtless, as to the mission. He united theory and prachereafter. Herein is the one living tice, harmoniously blending instrucrightly through the experiences of a tion, illustration, and example. He long and eventful life, doubtless trained them by careful and slow more fortunate than one dying in the process, changing their old hab-

of an educated man-one who knows er and diviner destinies. Such lives Christ amid the learning, luxuries, tainments, yet the ministers of the ance, is an undisputed fact; instinctively drop the pedantic and and refinements of Greece and Rome. generation which is just closing its thing of something; or, paraphrased, formal, and become fresh, natural, Not only this, but to him was delecareer, and who, for the most part, gated, in a pre-eminent degree, the in so far as they had any especial Again, the ministry, with its high work of reducing the great doctrines training, received it under the old the rough stream of life develop highway, and shout, "Blessed is he Bethany has risen to importance, and privileges and large duties, in order of Christianity to form and system, "parochial apprenticeship" system, is thoroughly and minutely versed in to meet efficiently its mission, needs looking into the deep and hidden while wanting in this ripe scholarthe one great science, theology-in the to rise above all mere specialties, all mysteries of redemption and godli-ship, excelled the present race of minone great book, the Bible. If the mere party or sect training, and, ness, systematizing their fundamen- isters as pastors. Finer students He is to be encouraged and assisted were hastening to the Church of the lest works, and the place where has foundation is not laid in a prepara linking itself with all events and tal principles. The Spirit, filling and now; better pastors then. Why is sufficiently to enable him to move Holy Sepulchre, thronging the spa livered his most sublime leaves of tory theological culture, the deficien- peoples, full of all human sympathies energizing the soul, and the power this? Then the parish system of on his way freely, to develop his cious aisles, rotundas, and lateral wisdom and love. When the tory theological culture, the deficien- peoples, full of all human sympathies energizing the soul, and the power this? Then the parish system of on his way freely, to develop his chapters of that venerable edifice. gratitude of Jerusalem forced him cy, if supplied at all, must be sup- and divine sentiments, thus to flash conferred, generally not by miracle, training placed the caudidate in the Differing from the Greeks a moon or from her gates, he sought repose in plied at the expense of health, or to new thoughts and truths along the but by long and careful culture, have study of some noted minister, and privation cramps development, then a month as to the time of the festi- Bethany, as, when driven by the the neglect of pastoral duties or of pathway of humanity, awakening ever been essential aids to those action is an injury. When val, the Latine were assembled in Nazarenes from his native dity; he pulpit preparations; or, if his stud- nobler sentiments, and inspiring to complishing most in the sacred office. struction; thence he went with his the physical frame of man or brute their Franciscan chapel adjoining the selected Capernaum as the place of ies are only professional before en- higher and holier action. It should Passing over much of the history teacher, from day to day, from his is overworked, or pinched by pover- with wages of flowers and over an over and over an ov ies are only professional before entering upon the ministry, or special,
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not be a simple passivity, receiving of the church, let us-come to modern books to practical works, visiting ty, the growth is stanted, sickly, or were suspended palm-branches, the from Moab to Judga. Completely whatever is offered it.

The conthe sick counseling such as needed calloused. So it is with the spiritual symbol of the day. The bishop and the land of Moab.

The conthe sick counseling such as needed. like case-lawyers, after entering, complacently whatever is offered it, and American examples. The con- the sick, counseling such as needed sermon, he will become narrow, lop- same. It should rather be felt as a of New England, in founding col- and instruction of the pastor, becom- a gaarled or sickly growth, is the re- their elegant robes; a noble organ house; and from the same. sided, like trees upon whose tops the wind has beaten from one way—alwind has beaten from one way—alworld's progress and destiny. It with a learned and able ministry. ways deformed with a lean. A few should rather guide than be guided, Theology was the ruling study at to practice, converting his knowledge means needed by him, beyond his of the state and of the army, and grateful Mary washed his leat washed by him, beyond his of the state and of the army, and grateful Mary washed his leat washed by him, beyond his of the state and of the army, and grateful Mary washed his leat washed by him, beyond his leat to practice, converting his knowledge of great vigor, and decision, and per- lead than be led, in all great, bene- Harvard and Yale, to which all other from the abstract to the experiment-

severance, may overcome early de ficent and progressive movements studies were subsidiary. The Bible al, the richest of all knowledge; and ment that shall be symmetrical, lands. ficiencies and arise to be lights and It must freely investigate the princi- was the chief text book in the an- above all, forming pastoral habits guides in the Church. Dr. Miller, a ples underlying, the laws overshadow- cient languages-Latin, Greek and aud tastes before nature had hardenman well prepared to judge, said be ing, all parties, and sects, and insti- Hebrew. Such being the course of ed into any other modes. Now, the man. He professes a deep and fer- versally received tradition than by est at most. From this hemble vilman well prepared to judge, said he ing, all parties, and sects, and instiknew of no such examples since the new and greatly increased demands made upon ministers in modern times.

Hebrew. Such being the course of ed into any other modes. Now, the man. He processes a deep and lerto the properse a deep and lerto the properse a deep and lerto the everlating hills, and valleys increased demands to the pulsations of the great heart of to the authems of the rejoicing multo the authe When a young clergyman once in- friend and support of religion, as it mence preaching. These schools, academy, college and support of religion, as it mence preaching. These schools, academy, college and support of religion, as it mence preaching. quired of the great and shrewd Dr. unfolds in literature, art, science, ed- like the schools in England, after ing the most pliable, impressable, the seminary of learning, and his by the evangelist as fifteen furlongs. There is a touching legend in the Bellamy, what he should do to have ucation, industry, law, politics, gov- which they were modeled, were chief- and formative period of life, and mind begins to develop in harmo or a little less than two miles, county East, that the father of laws were modeled, were chief-Bellamy, what he should do to have ucation, industry, law, politics, gov- which they were modeled, were chief- and formative period of life, and mind begins to develop in harmo- ing eight furlongs to the Roman pious Levite, and his mother ly professional schools, for the train- amid pursuits and associations far nious and beautiful proportions. The mile. The ancient path leads from ish matron, after the model of life, and mind begins to develop in harmo- ing eight furlongs to the Roman pious Levite, and his mother ly professional schools, for the train- amid pursuits and associations far nious and beautiful proportions. The replied: "Fill up the cask; fill up influences to the humblest member ing of the ministry. Something over removed from the hot strifes of life, outlines of Paul's ideal minister re- St. Stephen's Gate down the steep hab and Elizabeth; that the cask; fill up the cask! Then, if of the great human brotherhood. one hundred years ago, however, the he acquires tastes and habits quite veal themselves from beneath the sides of Moriah, and, after crossing themselves, who was a sorted, who was a sorted to the sides of Moriah, and, after crossing themselves from beneath the sides of Moriah, and, after crossing themselves from beneath the sides of Moriah, and, after crossing themselves from the sides of Moriah, and the side

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awakening that came over the churches about this time, there spranging a preparing for the ministry, for something more living than the old theology of the schools. Hence such young men as Bellamy, and Buel, and Hopkins, began to flock to Edwards, that they might live, at least a short time, with him, gather a little theolo gy from the greatest theologian of the age, learn from his example, practice in his pulpit and parish, under his supervision and counsel. From this, as a germ, there sprang up private theological schools in various sympathy, head-wisdom, hand-skill, far as practicable, in the nature of parts of New England, under such men as Bellamy, Smalley, Hart, West, Emmons, Backus, and Hooker, where the strongest and noblest aspirations | tles into the spirit and principles of the minister took a few young men into his family, taught them theology, and let them serve a kind of pastoral apprenticeship in his parish. This gave the benefits arising from the inspiration of personal example, and the experience springing from

Soon, however, there arose an imtranquil. While the ever changing on their new acquisitions; and, after such private and changeful schools. after as ministering to a high and the Holy Ghost, and began to speak posing schools. But just as they pure culture; yet the richest life with other tongues, then it was that were upon the point of founding two comes to those greatly taught in they were prepared to enter upon divinity schools, they were driven by deep soul-experiences of abiding love, their great work. Did not Peter, as a common enemy—Unitarianism—to majesty and power, or else not be solemn, clear-eyed faith, sweet com- he stood up before the assembled unite their forces in self-defense; and munings, quickening into self-renun- multitudes from many nations, with for the preservation of their common business. All instruction must come ciation, solemn consecration, high his soul on fire of the Spirit, and en-orthodoxy, they compromised and dued with the power of speaking in united. The result was. Andover A preacher may be vivacious, many languages, represent the great Theological Seminary. Among its

Yet it is felt, and quite generally be the embodiment of the definition pointing to the unfoldings of bright- especial commission of preaching that of the past, in all scholarly at-

Neither of these methods have proved entirely satisfactory, Both Accordingly, the newer and more western Theological Seminaries have been somewhat modified from the desire, on the part of the young men older eastern type. They have attempted to unite more practice with theory. It is thought one year the three years course, spent in pastoral practice, will give more completely developed ministers. There are two ways of accomplishing this: one by introducing more of practical experienced pastors; the other, shortening the terms of study, and giving the intervening time to parochial training. One of the newest and most promising seminaries has given in its three years course, ninety weeks to study, and sixty-six that may be devoted to pastoral practice. If both of these conditions were combined, more practical teachers, more time spent in practice, the true ideal of theological culture would seemingly be attained.

Modern' philosophy and modern progress have decided it to be the duty of the State to educate her futore citizens sufficiently to discharge ship. Thus far they are considered as belonging to the State vand the State is responsible for their training. and for the character of their future citizenship. We find the governments training at public expense those who are to lead their armies. those who are to give their lives to their country's service. Why should not the church adopt the same principle? Candidates for the ministry are almost universally poor, and a life of poverty lies before them. Ministers know by a life experience, the untold torments of poverty, with its daily intrusions, carefully marking each hour, and with its slow, unrelenting torture, driving from him all culture, dispersing each pleasing aspiration for improvement, often with her clear musical voice in the ear of the young candidate, or scithe bright vision: or when wisdom wishes to open to him her glowing page, or hope looks to the glory of coming manhood, poverty chills all. With such difficulties round about them, with such burdens pressing them down, they need some one to lend a helping hand. The church stand, as a guardian, to protect, to

cheer, and assist. It is very difficult to determine just how much the church should assist the candidate in his preparatory studies. That young men entering upon such a course without any aid save their natural powers. generally need more or less assisttent, this aid should be rendered, is a nice problem. Hard buffetings in the imaginary throng on the same Like many other Syrica toward power. This power needs to be who cometh in the name of the Lord; inherits an imperiabelic name from brought out; but the laborer should not be left to sink under his burden.

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denomination, or, perhaps, turned his the south, intersecting the for short distance above Bathany. back upon all religious organisations. and even upon religion, and given himself up to seeking riches and fame. Search is made for the cause. and the responsibility. While, doubt the south, less, it rests primarily with himself, loho, and to the yet the church may likewise have a heavy responsibility in the matter. He highways of has been struggling with duty on the slike for one hand, and poverty, and coldness. and perhaps needest! onthe other? He meets with symbathy from other sources, and is led captive by it : or perhaps, in his citter loughness, he less than hell an hour training into the seminary, under gives himself up to seek that which he knows will compel dympathy and friendship gold This forms fancy salled Bethany sketch; but, with slight modified Dates but.

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him in positions where he can form the half nude children lead for those habits so essential for success in his future activities. Let their THE CHURCH SHOULD EDUCATE HER talents be developed by a natural and healthy growth. Let Sabbathschools and Bible-classes, prayer and point out traditional sites. conference meetings, and meetings. for preaching in various districts and neighborhoods within reach, be entrusted to the care of such men. from the probabilities of loc Suppose, for instance, there are from Of the house of Simon, but little reten to lifteen stationes within the mains, and senly a fragment of the circuit of their reach, where afternoon or evening meetings, might be held with profit, but where the pastors in charge cannot preach oftener building of some elegance. Formed than once in three to six weeks, or even months: which is better, to have them only when pastors can preach, or often and regularly, though the intervals between pastoral preaching were supplied by unofficial and less experienced men? True, there might not be as much oratory and learning and tact of practice; yet there might be as much of the spirit of Christ, and the earnest utterings of piety—might be, a matron of approved piety. Yet it indeed, in rich profusion, all of the is highly probable that as Bethany essential elements of doing good. beling for the very life-strings of How many precious revivals have thought. When learning whispers sprung up, how many souls have been those to whom fastidious ears could arch is a part of the story of not listen without marmaring or ridi. which tradition asserts to have culing. Many a redeemed soul is a witness to the truthfulness of this remark; and that church which pan- he resided. ders to such fastidiousness. and does not bring forward the talent which lies rusting, proves recreant to the great commission entrusted to it: while that church or people, who carefully develop all such talent. who wisely culture all gifts, is fulfilling its mis-J. Allen, Cor. Sec.

A VISIT TO BETHANY.

BY REV. J. P. NEWMAN. D. D. Holy City in all the beauty of a Sy- the grave to weep," would indicate, rian spring. A sweet repose pervadations, that her brother had been ined earth and sky; the very air was terred some distance from the town at rest, and a vernal sun shone soft- This, however, does not medicarily ly from skies of a purple tint. It follow, as the same remark would be the anniversary of our Lord's appropriate if the sapulcher was in triumphal entry into the city of Da the village, whatever may have been vid. and I was in the spirit to join the distance from her dwelling. Hosanna in the highest." From the presence and miracle of Jesus early dawn, through all the lanes It was to Judea what Capernaum and streets of the city, pilgrims was to Galilee, the scene of his great nature. A dwarfed and imperfect, officiating priests were attired in named Martha seceived him into her

tions, to suit individuals, it is the bil was raised from the dealess man Employment is one of the duties groves owed by the church to ministerial trees, are twenty Arab but, coelists candidates. It should seek to pisce, villagers are quiet and harmen

> places, the traveler is left to his own conclusions, drawn from history and the waste of ages. The latter coouof large beveled stones, it was tweety-one feet womans. Trom the top of remaining arch a prospect of wingular beauty opens to view through the ravine on the east, and, no doubt often was enjoyed by the Master and

Archmologists have called in trees tion the identity of this rain and have claimed it as the remains of the Convent of the Black None, founded in 1132 A. D., by Modfilledd, Quan has always been inhabited and as the recollection of the raising of man from the dead would be namen cheriphed by a book tenacio

occupied by Lezeros and his sale or, if the remains of the comment of Megillinda, it marks the appt where

posed tomb of Launkus. Twenty of stone stone lead to a vaulted chart ber twenty-two feet below the par-face of the ground, which is except ed in the rock, and measures stores feet long, nine wide, and hevelities high. On the left a small dear queue to a narrow wault, where the dead once rested. Bearing marks of great antiquity, there is no reason to doubt the identity of this totals. The saying of those dows who been to Palm Sunday dawned upon the comfort Mary, that "she goeth unto

ment that shall be symmetrical, lands.

The scene of our Lord's triumphal box, which "she had kept against the march from Bethany to Jerusalem is day of his burial," she poured the no less distinctly marked by a uni-

and Moor in the cause of Christ, as therefore, as it is claimed, in force see, N. 1. reverd firms there have blossy see

their reward. leaving on earth their three orphan children: that the natim sweetness of their spirit, the purity of their devotion, and their conampt utcentibutitot his precurfius. cared his benediction: that here, in their midet, be laid-aside the awful grandeur of Teacher and Judge o mankind, and in sall the refined amenities of social life he displayed the figer traits of his character, which were hidden from the common eye And how intimate must have beth that friendship for the care-burdened Martie to come to him with het little domestic troubles : and how tender the attachment for stricken sisters to think only of him when their brother died." A greater benefactor than beneficiary, he rewarded those pious sisters with a gift worthy of a God. The brief but and message they sent him, "Lord, behold he whom thou loves is sick." awakened all the deep emotions of his friendship. those we love in the hour of death yet, that the Son of man might be ruming diaters passionately exclaim-Coming from the fountains of Betha bara be no ht the sepulcher

O that the Master were here ! The Latin of an ancient edition of Lasarus Omnipotence stirred within him : a groan for life escaped his lipe, a prayer entered heaven, that knew no denial, a voice was heard in the spirit world calling back a departed soul to earth and to a new probation. That voice was obeyed. Lesarus came forth, and joy filled the hearis of those orphan sisters. now after the lapse of so many centeries, the inspired story, read the spot has all the freshness of reality and though time has marred the beauty of that mountain home, and borne to the grave the friends of Jeaus, yet Mary's alabaster box of costly ointment and spikenard. very precious, is still fragrant with the odor of undying love, and whereto fines the character of the observance. thing is claimed from them by standever this Gospel is preached throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of for ence to the "Lord's day," and this servance. Hence, our next point of

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of them, are so filled. Other parts otherwise, or even as a day worthy the following: of our country are similarly situated, of any special observance. a faceinst his cause shall prosper divine appointment of the shouse built on a rock, the Origen, about the same time, who His friends generally are respectful. poses, as part of this Constitution, derstand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach forty loads of wood for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach for the poor of the first stand what the man was talking amount; Mount Verson will approach for the poor of the poor o

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-BATH.

PART IL .- HISTORY. CHAPTER V.

Two other writers of the second century are claimed as having left evidence of Sunday observance-Dionysius of Corinth, and Clement of Alexandria. The proof from Dionvsius is claimed from a passage in Eusebius's Ecclesiastical History. liber 4, chapter 22. Eusebius states that Dionysius wrote a letter to So-Though ter, bishop of Rome, (about the year even a melancholy relief to be with 175.) in which he says: "We have this day passed the sacred dominical glorified, Jesus delayed his coming day, in which we have read your till after the demise and burial of his epistle, and always will, for instruc-Many a time had those sor- tion's sake, even as we do the former ed as a sort of religious festival, of Clement, written to us."

> Eusebius (1570) shows that no act as of worship or sabbatizing, is meant. It is as follows: "Sanctam hodie dominicam diem peregimus, in observance are mainly-1. That upqua vestram legimus epistolam." &c. Had some word like celebrate, or 2. That Christ rose from the dead on any other word signifying sanctification, been used, the case would have been much stronger. As it is, the passage proves that at Corinth the day was one upon which they met servance of any festivals whatever. for instruction, but not to sabbatize. And the well known fact, (more ful- second, and a little into the third Thursday and Friday were also ob- ty-five or thirty ecclesiastical writers served in the same way, clearly de- are recognized, and yet scarcely any-This we believe to be the first refer- ard writers in favor of Sunday ob-175 years after Christ. The obser- interest, the point where the history shall soon see.

wrote, from whose works some gar- day of abstinence from certain kinds bled quotations are made to show of labor. that the Sunday was then observed. They who are lengaged in the ser- A fuller knowedge of his writings vice of God must recognize the spir- shows that he believed that all Sab- or two glaring misstatements and itual element of power, both in theo- baths were abolished, and hence he ry and practice. It must not only cannot be deemed as holding to an be admitted when forced upon our observance of Sunday as a Sabbath, notice but constantly depended upon or as of any divine appointment. in our efforts. This is a doctrine re- The following, from Heylyn's History pugnant to the carnal heart. Man of the Sabbath, part 2, section 6. in willing enough to admit that he is page 51, published 1636, shows what cept as a truth. He is willing to him, whom we are verily persuaded of the inadequate ideas of religion pointed temples, much less on any donations. no prevalent. How often do we meet festivals, or days assigned, but in all Christmas evening brought its the opinion-not always expressed places honors God, though he be store of blessings for the little folks. in words—that religion is a kind of alone. And a little after, Making Three evergreen trees bore them garment, which can be worn this our whole lives a continual festival, fruit to the tune of four hundred week, thrown aside the next, and and knowing God to be everywhere, dollars. Nimble little feet walked adant his color to his surroundings ! and finally, in all the times of our hearts. God grant that those hearts We think Christians are like clocks life whatever. So in another place, may beat more joyfully when they o-need winding no once a week, and in the self-same book: He that doth discover the richer gifts of his grace. Carrenter cleaning every year or two lead his life according to the ordi- Our beloved pastor, Eld. J. Clark, by revivals! Our religion has too nances of the Gospel, then, keeps the will close a year's labor with us on much man, and not enough God, in Lord's-day, when he casts away evil the first of February. During this vitant You are the man who convert thoughts, and doing things with year thirty have been added to the sed me "said a reeling man to White- knowledge and understanding, doth church. His stipulated salary has field. You look like one of my glorify the Lord in his resurrection." been paid, and a donation of \$365 converts: God certainly had nothing The last sentence is the one gen-thrown in ab extra. This is as it

all is made; but oftener only the are doubled. Other churches are re-The truth that we have been trying sweeping assertion is made, that membering their pastors in like manto set forth, instead of tending to Clement of Alexandria believed that ner. The churches in Wisconsin are discourage Christian earnestness, the Sabbath of the fourth command-learning to take care of their minisshould be its highest encouragement. ment was temporary, and passed ters. Alas! for teachers; no double Were we dependent on our own away with Christ, or something to pay, no donations. strength, we might well feel dis- this effect; and thus the impression Meetings are being held each afterheartened in view of the greatness is given, that he believed in the di- noon and evening at the church. of the work before us. We behold vine appointment of Sunday. The May God crown them with success. world lying in wickedness. The full quotation, as given above shows gloom of heathenism still overshad that he opposed set times and places. ows the greatest portion, while in "festivals and days," and taught inally Christian lands, they who that every day which was passed Eld. L. M. Cottrell having resigned even profess to be Christians are a in holy living was a "Lord's day." the pastoral care of the church at minority. The throng moves He clearly meant to strike at that Rockville, R. I., the friends met a down the broad way; only now and sort of festival observance of the his house, one evening last week then one leaves it to journey up the first, fifth, and sixth days of the and made him a donation expressive narrow nath. It is said that in the week, which was obtaining in some of their kind feelings. The amount eity of New York, the churches, localities. Unfounded assertions, or was not far from \$125. were they filled to their utmost car garbled quotations alone, can make nacity, could only accommodate one- him speak in favor of Sunday as a tenth of the population. Not many Sabbath, by divine appointment or published at Plainfield, N. J., we find

Among professing Christians, there Tertullian, writing about the same about to leave this place, after a resard comparatively few earnest work- time, speaks of the day of the Sun idence of nearly twelve years, as a ers. Truly, the harvest is great, being observed as a joyful day, on faithful laborer in the Gospel Minisand the laborers are few. The heart which it was wrong to fast, or kneel; try, and a loyal and ardent laborer thirds of both Houses shall deem it out here, in spite of himself. He home secretary has felt it his duty in the cause of our afflicted country, being the laborer thirds of both Houses shall propose amendments also proves, by his witness, that as to ask for \$50,000, in view of the onean but cry, amid its yearnings, he also speaks of Sabbaths being therefore, the Seventh-day Baptist to this Constitution, or, on the appli-Who is sufficient for these things? foreign to Christians; but he is not Church and congregation propose, cation of the Legislatures of two way, amalgamation takes its place; But if God be for us, who can be claimed to have offered the thought as a testimonial of respect, to give thirds of the several States, shall not perhaps in a way he approves; good reason to believe that this sum ment to live ? No weapon formed that the first day was a Sabbath of him a donation visit on the afternoon call a Convention for proposing but, if he nurtures the tree, he must will be obtained. The Old South

was a scholar of Clement at Alexan-ly invited to attend." opposition as the rock dashes back dria, taught definitely the non-obser-"Petroleum on the brain" is said thereof, as the one or the other mode against the Sabbath, and the proposed by justified nor condemned the projection of the cause of Christ as the ope or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by justified nor condemned the projection of the cause of Christ as the ope or the other mode against the Sabbath, and to prevail, to some extent, in Gene of ratification may be proposed by justified nor condemned the projection of the cause of Christ as the ope or the other mode against the Sabbath, and to prevail, to some extent, in Gene of ratification may be proposed by justified nor condemned the projection of the cause of t

previous to the visits of lesus to he has called upon us to do; as the of the "Lord's day." Heylyn, part 2, recently been leased by persons dehis may be the glory, and ours the vals; the Christians, every day eat next spring. salvation, through our Lord Jesus the flesh of the Lamb, i. e., they every day do hear the word of God. * * * * He truly keeps the

festivals, that performs his duty. praying continually, and offering every day the unbloody sacrifice in his prayers to God, which, whosoever doth, and is upright in thought word and deed, adhering always unto God, our natural Lord, every day is to him a Lord's day."

indicate an utter disregard of all festal or set days, as belonging to Christianity.

What, then, is the substance of the testimony given by those writers of this century who mention the first day, or Sunday, as being observed at all? Simply this: It was observafter about the middle of the second century. There is no evidence that the observance was in any way sabbatic, but much to the contrary. The reasons suggested for such festal on that day God began to create. that day. 3. But more than all else, a desire to be different from the Jews: while the latest of these writers positively object to the ob-This brings us to the close of the

ly to be treated of hereafter,) that both | century. During this century, twenvance, too, was as of a sort of holi- of Sunday, as a sort of Sabbath, beday, and not as a Sabbath; for the gins, is the first quarter of the fourth Sabbath was yet observed as we century, where we shall find Con-About 190, Clement of Alexandria the "venerable day of the sun" a

> Before looking at the testimony of that time, we desire to review one misquotations from writers whose times we have already passed.

> > GLEANER.

HOME NEWS.

ALBION. WISCONSIN. It may not be amiss to say a few words of local matters. We have partially dependent upon God; but were his ideas. "We ought, saith great reason to be thankful; thank that he is utterly so, he is loth to ac- he (Clement,) to honor and reverence ful with the gratitude which leads to humility and enlargement of heart. have God help save him, but wants to be the Word, our Saviour, and our God has blessed us with neusual to newclase part of his salvation by Captain, and in him the Father, not good health. It seems as though in selected times, as some do amongst nature has vied with herself thus far Change works." The feeling that us, Lang our whore in giving us a pleasant winter—a the Spirit of God is the breath of our lives, and on all occasions. The steady, clear, dry, and moderate at ancress, ought to be more prominent Royal Prophet tells us that he prais- mosphere, with good sleighing, and in refmone and prayers, in our ed God seven times a day. Whence our usual share of moonlight. Our thoughts and our plans. The want he that understands himself, stands ministers are no doubt thankful for of this is to a great extent the cause not upon determinate places or ap- this. They ought to be; it helps

assumed again the next in short, we praise him, sometimes in the the aisles of the church, carrying that like the chameleon, a man can fields, sometimes sailing on the seas, gifts to sparkling eyes and bounding

ALBION, Jan. 16, 1965.

ROCKVILLE.

PLAINFIELD.

In a recent number of the "Union."

and evening of Wednesday, Feb. 8.

and labor in the cause of Christ, as therefore, as it is claimed, in favor see, N. Y. Several farms there have Congress."

Bethany the parques had ascended to wants of our own natures urge us chapter 2, section 9, gives his words sirous of boring for oil; the narrow to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder to do: as the whitening harvest- as follows: "Tell me, you that fre- and moist valleys of that region fields invite us to do; as humanity, quent the church on the feast days being considered favorable places friends of Zion to hear what the with its pleading tones and ten thou- only, are not all days festivals? Are for the experiment. A letter before Lord is doing for the Sabbath-keep sand hands stretched out beseeching not all the Lord's? It appertains to us expresses the opinion that twenty ing church in this place. I send you wants, engaged his affection and se- ly toward us, implore us to do; that the Jews to observe days and festi- engines will be in operation there the following communication.

While others are giving accounts their Christmas Trees, perhaps it would not be amiss for the friends in the Second Alfred Church to speak of their New Year Trees, of which they had three, laden with beautiful and useful things for the Sabbath-school scholars, their pastor Language could not be plainer to and family, and other citizens. The order of exercises was as fol

ows: First, music by the Alfred Brase Band and prayer by our pastor. Eld. Wardner. Then followed concer sentiments from the classes, as they were respectively called upon, with recitations, declamations, and beautiful songs, from the children, inter spersed with music from the Band. Among the exercises, was the appearance upon the stage of a number of large and small children dressed in Chinese costume, representing school children, a betrothed girl, a priest, a chief mourner, and a coolie. Eld Wardner added greatly to the interest of this exercise describing the different kinds dress, and the classes they repre sented, and showing, at the close and describing, the goddess of agriculture. Some of the children chanted a few lines, which he interpreted, and also greatly amused them by talking in the Chinese language. Then came the distribution of

presents: the last of which were those from a beautiful little tree which was placed on the pulpit desk, hung with presents for the class the late Superintendent, Miss Celinda Burdick, now deceased. This tree To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder had a crystalized hand at the top. stantine, with his civil edict, making On the whole, it was a most beauti- should be commisgling. ful thing. A quantity of Miss Bur- In the RECORDER of Jan. 5th, there hai on the meacoust, and Tungchow, expended appropriations amounted taught by her, might impress the and as one of this small class, feels Rev. Mr. Crawford, at Tungchow, cast out, and that we wait only at

> etly, and many have said it was the observations, it would have been leave her house in Tungchow, to pleasautest New Year Eve they ever more to the point. spent in Alfred. COMMITTEE

SLAVERY ABOLISHED.

The great event of last week-per haps we ought to say of these years -was the massage, by the United States House of Representatives, of the Constitutional Amendment already approved by the Senate. It is couched in these terms:

THE AMENDMENT.

Be it resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Con gress assembled, two-thirds of both latures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States: when ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures tion, namely:

Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party article. If he can ascertain, by conshall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or to do with it," was the fitting an erally quoted, if any quotation at should be; the expenses of living any place subject to their jurisdic-

Section 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

two-thirds. It was taken in the presence of a throng of spectators, in- having it? cluding the leading statesmen and In citing "Andy" Johnson, J. R. ly alarmed by it, that he instantly author of the Encyclopedia of Relijurists of the country, who, when the Irish unwittingly brings a witness result was announced, gave vent to against himself. He proves by him, their feelings in vociferous applause. that at least one passion, inherent in man's nature, and therefore for its whether his promises will be fulfilled.

Throughout the country, the event existence he is not responsible, is has been celebrated with the ringing not "under proper restraint." This. If the work is accomplished, wheth of bells and the firing of guns.

ratified by three-fourths of them, will a passion or prejudice, and the crimes sert to Jerusalem, but if the Jews become the law of the land. Al- to which they lead when unrestrain- don't come back the road will hardly ready it has been ratified by New ed, may, with as much propriety. pay very heavy dividends on the pro-York, Penusylvania, Massachusetts, and quite as charitably, be classed posed capital of \$2,500,000.

Illinois, Michigan, Marvland, Rhode with David the Psalmist, as with Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, Rhode Andrews the negress-lover. And Island, and West Virginia. The now mark the writer is particular to ICAN BOARD.—The Boston Traveler following is the provision of the state, that the mistress of Andrews save that the orthodox congregations "Whereas Eld. James Bailey is Constitution in regard to amend. was of the negro race, as if by this of that city are accustomed to take the matter in charge, that \$20,000

necessary shall propose amendments also proves, by his witness, that as to ask for \$50,000, in view of the amendments, which, in either case, not complain of its fruit. at his residence on Cherry-street, shall be valid, to all intents and pure If J. R. Irish had been able to unwhen ratified by the Legislatures of about, he might perhaps have kept \$6,000. If the churches in other that village. three-fourths of the several States, his righteous indignation bottled for large cities co-operating with the

REVIVEL IN WELTON

Thinking it might interest the

On the evening after the 2d January, we commmenced a series of evening meetings which continued twenty-one evenings. God blessed the efforts put forth, and greatly refreshed his children. His Spirit was poured out on the people. Many poor wanderers have returned their Father's house, and nearly a score and a half of precious souls have been hopefully converted. The church has received thirty four additional members, twenty three by bantism, and eleven by experience, who had been previously baptized. Oth ers propose to unite soon. Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad." This church now numbers 116 resident members. Seven families of Sabbath-keepers have moved to this place during the

In conclusion, I wish to say, that this is a splendid farming country For growing grain or raising stock. it can hardly be surpassed. Wool growing is a good business sheer do finely here. Our meeting-house is located about 20 miles from the Mississippi river, 6 1-2 miles from the railroad depot at De Witt, our county seat. Land may be purchased here very reasonably, and taking

into consideration the society, soil climate, price of land, and all the advantages of a good market near by, this locality offers superior inducements to Sabbath-Reepers who may wish to emigrate west.

WELTON, Clinton Co., Iowa. Jan 30 30

" RESOLUTIONS."

pointing upward, with crystalized on "Resolutions," the types make China, are Rev. Mesers. Yates, Craw- ance in the treasury of \$2,522 41. branches banging gracefully below. him say "commonizing," when it ford and Hartwell. There are two On the first of January, bills were

dick's photographs, which had been is an article reviewing Anti-A.'s arobtained for the occasion, were then ticle: but as the writer does not atgiven to the children. While they tempt to prove any position or con our Southern States, he has been were being distributed, Eld. Ward- clusion of that article incorrect, there obliged to send his children to be Secretary Seward, in the speech ner made some very appropriate and is but little of his article that needs educated, and where he now is with which he made on taking the chair instructive remarks, explaining how, to be noticed. The flurry in which his family to recruit his health. Unby the rave of light from the orginal, it is written shows conclusively that her image was impressed upon the the writer has figured in our repre- writes: 'I have just received let itol, remarked that "the corner-stone cards : boning that the light of truth, sentative bodies as a speech-maker ; ters from China to September 20th. of the rebellion has been uplifted and image of its author upon their young it incumbent on him to sound the alarm. Our craft is insulted. Had he er to join the church the next Sun-All was conducted orderly and qui- shown the incorrectness of Anti-A.'s day. Mrs. Hartwell was about to and overthrow."

. It is a little strange that a man can say so much, and keep so entirely clear of the questions presented Mr. Hartwell will return to Tung- skating on Crane Creek, fell and in the article which he is reviewing, chow.' It is true, be quotes from it, but he perverts its meaning by additions of his own, and then exclaims with hor-addresed to the Board at Richmond ror at the enormity of the picture. not with the design, I hope, of conveying the false impression that such "horrible" things are found in Anti- tists are chiefly dependent on their A.'s article. No one need confound brethren in Kentucky and Maryland the passion or the prejudice with the for their support " crimes to which, when unrestrained, Houses concurring: That the follow they lead, unless they choose to do ing articles be proposed to the legis- so for a purpose. Injustice, cruelty, and murder, are the ontgrowth of says: passions implanted in the human breast; and for my present purpose. shall be valid to all intents and pur- I care not whether they are there imposes as a part of the said Constitu. planted by the Creator, or by Adam's transgression: the fact of their existence is the same; and though grace may restrain, it does not eradicate them. To prove this, I only need to cite the spirit of J. R. Irish's sulting Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries, whether on not he has the prejudice that shrinks from choosing a life companion for limself or wearing himself out in vain endeavchild from the negro race: the consultation has not been in vain. Can plies, he left bere some weeks since he after consulting two dictionaries. The vote in the House stood 119 affirm that he is free from this preto 56, being more than the requisite judice? Or will he accept the alternative, and admit that he is both nnchristian and inhuman on account of

that at least one passion, inherent in sy to telegraph to Dr. Zimple to retoo, when not so restrained may The proposed amendment now goes lead to injustice, cruelty, and murto the thirty six States, and when the man who discriminates between crowds of pilgrims who annually rethe man who discriminates between crowds of pilgrims who annually rety five thousand dollars in securities to make more odious the association which is to immediately follow. The up their collections for the American of this sum should be raised out of "The Congress, whenever two- "God-dishonoring" prejudice crops Board in the month of January. The

which is the subject of the resolutiont embarrassment.

tion he criticised : but pointed out the way to rebuke and repove it, Atout four years ago, a portion of and the altimate result of its removal: but if J. R. Irish will show that that result onght to be obtained, then Anti-A. will admit that the ized a Church in Green Valley. The ing of it is wroug, and should be re- of worship that will compare favors. popular term with is advocates—let estin the East 1 On First-day, Jan him take the laboring our, and bold- 22d, they dedicated it to the worshin ly take his stand, so that of him it of God, in a very appropriate and mean?" J. R. Irish evidently labored under a disadvantage, in not knowing what was under that heap of dedicating sermon was preached by meal. Some one has said, "We are the Rev. Wm., Boney, of Pekin, with of reason, will give a coward's blow what it was that stood before him. he would not have used so much nervous vitality, when so little was needed: and he would have seen how unnecessary it was to call out, Help me Cassins, or I sink! If Bro. Todd. Summerbell: or Tomlinson, comes to his aid, and takes up the questions presented in Anti-A.'s artipast autumn, and other families are intrude on the path of J. R. Irish; for he is after the writer. And as if to aid him in the pursuit, he inquires, Who and what is Anti-A.?"

think he will not soon have the question fully answered : for by the bicture he has drawn of him. ho one can identify the original; but I will it realized \$165,000 for the benefit auswer it in part, by maying, what of the Sanitary Commission, has arthere is left of him is still

Did J. Summerbell mean to say that criticising the doings of out representative religious bodies" is proof of a barbarone age? This is thousand and seventy five dollars in he only point made in his communication of Jan. 19th, if I can understand its language. If the acts of these bodies are not to be criticised, we are much nearer Rome than

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. We find the following communication Western Recorder, of Louis-

Mr. Yates is now at Geneva. Swit- ance in the treasury of \$109 82. zerland where in the condition of der date of Geneva. Switzerland. December 10th, 1864, Rev. Mr. Yates writes that he has just baptized two spend the winter with her husband in Shanghai. It is my intention to return to Shanghai with my family in the summer of 1865, when Rev.

the missionaries receive no communications from Richmond. The letters from the missionaries are still sent broke his thigh badly, on the same from Washington to Richmond Creek. Both the Chinese and the African missionaries of the Southern Bap-

RAILROAD IN PALESINE.—A letter from Constantinople, dated Dec. 29th,

"I alluded, some months ago, to a Dr. Zimple, who was seeking here the permission to build a railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem and the Jordan, and also a good port at Jaffa, with special reference to the return of the Jews to Palestine, which he believes is to take place within a few who do not everpathize with his millennarian views, but he has been badly treated by the Porte, and after ers to obtain hovest and definite reto preach a crusade in Europe G. J. Crandall, printed recently in against the Turks. He announced the RECORDER, Rev. B. B. Edwards is his intention to go, first of all, to the Emperor Napoleon. Fuad Pasha heard of his departure and his object and seems to have been so thorough. determined to grant the concession, gious Knowledge and the Bible Dic and requested the American Embaser the Jews come back to Palestine or not, it will be an unspeakable ad- it was stated, that the scarcity of emi-

gives \$10,000; Essex Street is ex- wood-lots of neighboring farmers,

BOSTON CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE AMER-

DEDICATION OF A BAPTIST CHURCH. the members of the Baptist Church in Delavan, Ill., drew off, and organprejudice which prevents the obtain- past season, they built them a house moved. If he is in favor of amalganeed not be asked, ""What does he becoming manner. There were so ministering brethren present. The all cowards in the dark." The man all due sclemnity. Unfortunately, that strikes at he knows not what, the church, like many other churches had got in debt nine hundred and -will strike as hard at a pigmy as fifty dollars, and as the ministers at a giant. Had he known who or present thought they ought not to hand it over to the Lord with that debt resting opon it, they went to work, before the congregation was dismissed, passing around four or five subscription papers, and after holding the congregation for two hours or more, they succeeded in cle. it is quite true, they will not raising the amount in greenbacks and by subscription.

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IMPORTANT ARRIVAL -The famous Sanitary sack of flour, belonging to Mr. Gridley, which was sold and resold at Nevada and California till rived on this side of the Rocky Mountains. It was in Civeinnati last week where it changed bands twenty-one times, realizing three behalf of the Soldiers, Orphan Home. The sack will soon be in New York.

THE COOPER UNION-The trustees of the "Cooper Union for the advancement of Science and Art" have made their report for the year 1864 On the 1st of January last year there was a balance in the treasury of \$4. 140 95; receipts during the year. "It will be remembered, that the \$30,029 25; making a total of \$34. In the published article of Anti-A., three missionaries of the Southern 170 17. The expenditures for the stations in this part of China, Shang- audited for \$2,040 67; and the unsome hundreds of miles inland. Rev. to \$362 92, leaving an available bal-

MR. SEWARD ON THE REBELLION. to preside at the third anniversary of the Christian Commission at the Canthe bands of the rebels for the subinteresting men, and expected anoth mission which, however delayed, necessarily follows military defeat

ACCIDENTS BY SKATING. - About three weeks ago, a son of the Rev. Mr. Templeton, of Delavan, Ill., while fractured one of his legs badly. The "Rev. Mr. Yates mentions that same day, and about the same time, a son of Mr. Gardner Stillman, engaged in the same sport, fell and

> MARYLAND is said by some of the papers to be the first of the States to ratify the Constitutional Amendment which was doug by the decisive vote of 53 years to 23 navs. Other papers say that Illinois took the lead Whichever was first, they have both acted upon the subject, and both stand right on the record.

NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD. -- Ou the 1st of February, the New York and Eric Railroad Company advanced their local fares to 3.1.2 cents years. This old gentleman has won per mile. Through fares stand at the respect and admiration of those the old rates. Touthose who pur chase tickets at the office of the Companyla deduction of half a centa mile will be made.

> Correction.—In the sermon of Eld. spoken of as author of the Bible Dictionary published by the Ameri-Tract Society. It should have been,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

At the last annual meeting of the Colonization Society in Washington, ty-five thousand dollars in securities of the government of the United States, leaving the society in a favorable condition for the demand which must be made upon it.

The American Unitarian Association is moving to raise \$100,000, and the work is well commenced. It is thought by the gentlemen who have New England-\$70,000 in about 35 cities and large towns in New Eugland, and \$10,000 in other societies.

A number of charitable residents of Monroe, Wisconsin, assembled a few days ago, and with the consent of the owners, made a raid on the

The Christian Commission add tises in the New York papers for thy for aix weeks.

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Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

For a week past, the papers have had more to say about peace than are these: Early last week, Messrs. Alexander H. Sievens, R. M. T. Hunter, and John A. Campbell, leadthrough Gen. Grant's lines, on a mission of peace to the Federal Government. After some delay, they were permitted to pass, the rebel soldiers cheering as they left their lines, and the Union soldiers cheering as they entered our lines. They were taken in carriages to the railroad station near Petersburg; and went thence by special train to City Point, and by one of Gen. Grant's dispatch boats to Hampton Roads, where they arrived Thursday afternoon. Another boat. having on board Secretary Seward, met them there, and the two boats anchored side by side, and continued together the remainder of the day, the distinguished parties being engaged in grave consultation. Presi dent Lincoln also left Washington

for Annapolis and Fortress Monsoe on Thursday, and appears to have been in consultation with the Com missioners. On Friday, the conference ended, and Pres. Lincoln and Sector tary Seward left for Washington. while the Commissioners returned to Richmond. At the time of writing this, there is no definite information as to the points discussed between the representatives of the Government and the rebels, nor of the probable results of the consultation.

morning, Feb. 6th, says:

"Very little is yet disclosed relative to the conference between the President and Secretary of State. derstood, any arrangements for a ful ture. ture meeting. One account says the interview lasted sixteen hours.

AROUND RICHMOND.

There is very little to report from the armies of the Potomac and the James. Gen. Grant has been on a visit to Fort Fisher. Gen. Meade has been confirmed as Major General in the Regular Army. The soldiers appear to have had a quiet week, prof ly more so than they would have lad except for the peace commissioners. Deserters continue to the stories of want and demoralization prevailing in the rebel ranks.

WILMINGTON

Details of the fight at Fort Fisher of 24 to 16. continue to be received, showing that it was desperate, but not as destrucbombarding it.

CHARLESTON. Some reports represent Gen. Sherman as marching on Charleston; Hatfield, Mass., 98 years of age. now others look more as though he was now residing at Clarendon, Orleans aiming at Branchville; and others at Co., N. Y.; Samuel Downey, enlisted Augusta. It is probable that in his in Carroll Co., N. H., 98 years of age, present movement he has planned now living at Edenburg, Saratoga with earth. The rebel surgeons things so as effectually to blind the listed in Newcastle, Me., 100 years with Gen. Sherman.

It appears by a corrected state. ment, that the rebels turned over to Sherman in and about Savannah 286 | Southampton Co., Virginia, living in serviceable cannon.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Major General Thomas having as | Falls. certained through the columns of a The joint resolution from the Senpresented to him as a testimonial, he stitution, was passed. sensible of the high compliment thus | 77 to 68. proposed to be paid me, I would request, that any sum which may be passed. lives during this war."

land, New York harbor, by order of This is placed on the ground that also deserted, gave the information vote on the 8th of November. that led to his arrest, but when the time for his execution came, she mitted to, and her lamentations are described as having been loud and exceedingly painful.

Generals. Right Major-Generals and tians held in grateful remembrance rebel army."

war. The leading facts in the case and transmitting to him the letter of colors. The correspondence with citizens to remember. ing men in the Rebel Confederacy, Admiral Farragut, and a complete applied for permission to pass list of the contributors to the fund. are published in an elegant pamphlet, a copy of which is sent to each

S. B. Davis, formerly keeper of the rebel prison pen at Andersonville, Ga., who has been on trial before a court-martial at Cincinnati on a charge of being a spy, has been sentenced to be hung.

Florida, which was captured in the harbor of Bahia by the United States

that the battle of Chickamauga was in no sense a reverse to the Union army, which contended against forces held Chattanooga, the coveted objec-

The rebels have offered to exchange Gen. Duffie, formerly of the First R. L. Cavalry, for the rebel General Johnson. The offer will probably be accepted.

tually in the field, will give the men

The rebel papers announce the con- the shoes from their feet. and the rebel commissioners, beyond He will remain with the Richmond tirely trustworthy, that the commisthe fact that President Lincoln could army, and his first act seems to be to sary warehouse near the prison call for the arms in the hands of the was filled with provisions : that the

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE A resolution was extensively dis-

qualified to choose Presidential electors until such insurrection shall be be represented in Congress.

gressmen was killed. Stewart, Senators from the new credentials, and were sworn in.

HOUSE OF REPRESETATIVES.

have gone up Cape Fear River to the tionary pensioners, in addition to vicinity of a fort still occupied by the the pension of \$100 which they now rebels, probably with the intention of receive. In January, 1864, there furnish one-half the fuel needed. were only twelve remaining, seven of whom have since died. The condition. More than half who ennames of the only survivers are as tered the hospitals died in a very rent. follows: Lemuel Cook, enlisted in few days. The deceased, always Co., N. Y.; William Hutchins, enrebels, as he did in his march on Sa- of age, residing at Penobscot, Me.; vannah. Gen. Foster is co-operating | Alexander Maroney, enlisted at Lake George, N. Y., as a drummer boy. 94 years of age, residing at Yates. Orleans, Co., N. Y; James Beartham, a substitute for a drafted man in Missouri, in his 101st year.

cers and soldiers who have lost their was during this war."

In a Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and William on the country between the case of the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army was and Tennessee, shall not be counted and Tennessee, shall not be counted the Creat Eastern. The London Times feels confident that the enter-in the army was for the case of the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army was one tenth of the prisoners had taken the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army was one tenth of the prisoners had taken the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army was one tenth of the prisoners had taken the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army was one tenth of the prisoners had taken the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the army with the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be coiled on board of and without which the case will be c several times from the army, was on Wednesday for President and shot last Friday, on Governor's Is. Vice President of the United States.

A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT.—To some clung to him as long as she was per- of the merchant princes and million-A deserter in irons at Gallop's Is- munificent, generous and grand. The land was lately enabled to release plan is to present to the United her mouth, and dropped it into his the gift in 200,000 shares of \$10,000 thirteen per cent. per month. mouth while giving and receiving a each, of which A. T. Stewart, Wil- "The simple truth is, that the re-

12 Brigardier-Generals are awaiting the name of a man who, by a lifeorders, and one Major-General and time of personal sacrifice and hard-14 Brigadiers are off duty on account faced usury, obtained means to re-

REBEL BARBARITIES.

Albert D. Richardson, a newspaper correspondent, who has lately escaped from a southern prison, gave the following testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, January 31st:

"I was captured by the rebels May 3d. 1863, at midnight, one a hav-Several rebel officers have lately bale in the Mississippi river, oppoapplied for pardon, and permission to site Vicksburg. After confinement return to their allegiance, among in six different prisons, I was sent to whom are Gens Morrow and Roddy. Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 3d. 1864. and The crew of the rebel steamer kept there until Dec. 18th, 1864, when I escaped. For months Salisbury was the most endurable prison I had steamer Wachusett, have been lib- seen. There were six hundred in erated by order of the Government. mates. They were exercised in the They numbered about thirty, and open air, comparatively well fed, and were taken from Fort Warren in a kindly treated. Early in October, tug and placed on board the British ten thousand regular prisoners of steamer Canada, which sailed from war arrived. Our treatment immediately changed into a scene of cru-Gen. Rosecrans, in a letter, says elty and horser. The prison was densely crowded: rations were cut down and issued very irregularly; friends outside could not even send one half larger than itself, inflicted in a plate of food; the prisoners more damage than it received, and suffered constantly, and often intensely, for want of bread and shel ter: those who had to live or die on prison rations always suffered from hunger. Very frequently one or more divisions of one thousand men would receive no rations for twentyfour hours: sometimes were without a morsel of food for forty-eight hours. Senator Wilson's bill to increase A few who had money would pay the pay of officers and soldiers ac- from five to twenty dollars in rebel currency for a little loaf of bread. The Providence Journal of Monday | thirty cents a day more, and officers | Many, though the weather was very eighty cents, and freedom from tax- inclement, and the snow frequent, sold the coats from their backs, and

> hundreds were without shirts, and pump. suppressed, or until said State shall hundreds more without blouses. One Sibley tent and one 'A' tent A bill to increase the pay of Con- were furnished to each squad of one

If the prison authorities had permit- more of some being killed. The House unanimously passed a ted us, either on parole or under

"The hospitals were in a horrible without coffins, were loaded into the dead-cart, piled on each other like logs of wood, and so driven out to be thrown into a trench and covered tive, and endeavored to improve the shocking condition of the hospitals; but the Salisbury and Richmond anthorities disregarded their protests. "On November 25th, many of the

tion of a ship canal around Niagara out of this horrible place.' Some of the accident was the shattering of of fifteen rebel soldiers just entering frightening a lady passer into a pro-Cincinnatinewspaper, that his friends ate, prohibiting slavery throughout the yard, killing two who resisted. were raising a sum of money to be the land, by amendment of the Con- and wounding five or six others, and A locomotive attached to a freight wrote a note to the editor saying: The Illinois and Michigan Ship they had neither adequate tools nor Railroad, exploded on Thursday, Feb. "Whilst I am duly and profoundly Canal bill was passed by a vote of concert of action. Before they could 2d, about twenty-four miles from The Senate bill, allowing colored rison was turned on them; the field killed, three of whom were employees greatly prefer, and if not premature, persons to carry the mails, was pieces opened with grape and canis- of the road, and the fourth was rid-Both Houses of Congress have ters. In five minutes from its begin- rules of the road. ed to the founding of a fund for the agreed to a joint resolution that the ning the attempt was quelled, and The shipping of the Atlantic Cable have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts. relief of disabled soldiers, and of the electoral votes of the States of Vir. hardly a prisoner was to be seen in commenced on the 19th of January, procured from the United States Treasury, a Joseph Boss, indigent widows and orphans of of ginia, North Carolina, South Caroli- the yard. The rebels killed, in all, and will continue without intermis private steel plate revenue stamp, which is Joel Maxson, ficers and soldiers who have lost their na, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missigners had taken and wounded sixty. Not sion until the end of May, when all placed over the top of each bottle. Each B. F. Burdick, sixteen, and wounded sixty. Not sion until the end of May, when all placed over the top of each bottle. Each B. F. Burdick, sixteen, and wounded sixty. Not sion until the end of May, when all stamp hears the fac simile of my signature, E. P. Burdick, or to the contract of the prisoners had taken at the contract of the prisoners had

heard the guns. "Deliberate, cold-blooded murders Gen. Dix. His wife, whom he had none of them were in a condition to of peaceable men, where there was no pretence that they were breaking any prison regulation, were very frequent. Our lives were never safe for one moment. Any sentinel, at any hour of the day or night, could aires of New York is credited the deliberately shoot down any prisoner, contemplation of a project at once or fire into a group of prisoners, black or white, and would never be taken off his post for it. I left about six thousand five hundred remaining himself by the ingenuity of one of States Government \$2,000,000,000, in the garrison, December 18th, and his female friends, who procured a and thus relieve the nation of the they were then dying at the average key to unlock handcuffs, carried it in public debt. It is proposed to make rate of twenty-eight per day, or

liam B. Astor, and others, will take bel authorities are murdering our It comprises 65 Major Generals and and citizens in a prouder position and I believe are killing them inten-276 Brigadiers, making a total of than ever the Government or citizens tionally, for the purpose either of 338. Of this number, 245 are in comoccupied before. History gives no forcing our government to an expublished in Pekin. It is printed on overywhere.
mand, 200 of whom are Brigadier parallel to such an act. The Venechange, or forcing our men into the silk, and has appeared every week
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A BURNING THEATRE CRUSHES A Church.—The Theatre Royal at Edin lessly put her mouth on an iron post, burg, Scotland, was burned to the and ou account of the intense cold Creek, Feb usry 17th, 18th, and 19th. I give Admiral Farragut has been completate building escape and his exacting neutron of selfishness, in the lasting benefit he confishness, in the lasting benefit he confishness in the confishness in the confishness in the lasting benefit he confishness in the c

to the walls of the the the mall chapel. By the fall of the ey the one, the ded three years' men reroof of the vestry of the chartel was spectively, to fill the quota of the crushed, and two mea injured one fatally. Persons rushed in to save them, and among others was Mr. Lorimer, Dean of Guild. They were Janesville, Wis., shot and instantly son, subject -" Communion," followed by the warned of their danger, when Mr. killed a clerk named Burroughs, in administration of the Lord's Supp er. Sev Lorimer said, "I'll try to save that the vestibule of the Treasury build enth day evening, conference. First day man's life, and risk my own." Just ing. She charges her victim with morning, preaching by Ed. Joshus Clarke, at that moment the wall of the thea seduction and desertion. tre fell, killing Mr. Lorimer and five other men, certainly, and perhaps

Fires in Savannah .- On the evening of Jan. 27th, a disastrous fire occurred at Savannah, destroying considerable property, but without loss of life. On the morning of the 28th, another broke out destroying two squares in the Third District. Several buildings were tors down to not Ordnance Officer, reports that bursting in upon them. some fiend had placed a keg of powder at the side of the Arsenal. place contained over thirty tuns of ment." powder. The keg was placed in the shadow of a tree, with the top taken out. A single spark would have carried out this wicked design. It is thought to have been the work of rebels, who are in anything but au annable mood in view of their present condition.

Interesting Experiment.—A few days ago, the long talked of experi- ary." ment of exploding a sub-marine man in Boston, died in that city a coon, Oct. 20th, 1864, Mr. Oscar E. Davis and Miss Lucerta M. Ayers, both of Walfirmation of Lee as General-in-Chief. "I was assured, on authority en- torpedo in an oil well, to enlarge its few days since. His lage was 99 worth, Wis. producing capacity, was tried in the years, 5 months, and 17 days. 'Ladies' Well," on the Watson Flats, The sale of seven thaties by the plate a submission to the Union, and citizens. Great dissatisfaction is re- commissary found it difficult to find just below Titusville. The torpedo national banks, for the past three in Hopkinton, Jan. 21st, 1865, by Eld. C. place a submission to the Union, and ported in Georgia, and the Carolinas. storage for his flour and meal; that contained eight pounds of powder, months, has amounted to \$56,952, Chester, Mr. Oliver R. Burnieron, of Hoppromise such submission. So the The Governor of Georgia has conven- when a subordinate asked the post and was applied at the depth of four 400. parties separated, without, it is un- ed an extra session of the Legisla- commandant, Major John H. Gee, hundred and sixty-three feet. The Several steamboats were sunk or Shall I give the prisoners full ra- explosion caused the oil and water to left aground by the bricking of an tions?' he replied, 'No, give them spout out of the well some thirty feet ice-gorge in the Mississippi above quarter rations.' I know from per into the air, and made the ground Cairo. sonal observation that corn and pork groan like a great monster in the are very abundant in the region agonies of death. The flow of oil. about Salisbury. For weeks the water, and paraffine, continued for cussed, declaring that no State de- prisoners had no shelter whatever. some ten minutes, when the disturclared to be in insurrection shall be They were all thinly clad; thousands bance subsided gradually, and oil were barefooted; not one in twenty appeared on the surface Light as it had an overcoat or blanket; many could be dipped out with a sand-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A destructive conflagration occurhundred; with the closest crowding red at North Adams, Mass., Feb. 3d James W. Nye and William N. these sheltered about half the prison- It broke out in a building formerly ers. The rest burrowed in the occupied as a hotel, and extended to arrive within our lines, who repeat State of Nevada, presented their ground, crept under buildings, or two other large buildings, all three shivered through the nights in the of which were consumed. A news-The resolution advising retaliation open air upon the frezen ground. paper office was entirely destroyed. in the treatment of prisoners of war, "If the rebels at the time of our One of the walls suddenly crusted was presented, and passed by a vote capture had not stolen our shelter out, burying several persons. At tents, blankets, clothing and mouey, last accounts two had been taken we would not have suffered from cold. out badly injured, and there were ru-

Two women, a mother and tive to life and limb as at first re- bill giving a gratuity of \$300 a year guard, to cut logs within two miles daughter, in Syracuse, who were supported Several of our gunboats to each of the five surviving revolubuilt comfortable and ample barracks found to have saved about \$1,400 in in one week. But the commandant coin. A son of the daughter found would not consent. He did not even the bag, and supposing it to contain political medals, began to give them away to his companions, when he was discovered by his horrified pacivilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers. Demas S. Barnes & Co., New York.

A man named Love, his wife and child and stepmother, while attempting to cross the river in a small boat from Niagara to Youngstown, a few nights ago, were carried out into the

the ferrymen on the river. prisoners had been without food for and twenty-eight feet long, fell from longed fainting fit.

attempted to open the fence; but train on the North Pennsylvania effect a breach, every gun of the gar- Philadelphia, and four persons were ter, and they dispersed to their quar- ing upon the train contrary to the who have been Counterfesting the Mustang Joseph C. Eaton,

prise will this time be successful.

A terrible accident occurred on Sat-Cincinnati Railroad, sixty miles east of the latter place. A passenger

The ladies of Union Village, Main recently became greatly incention the conduct of a man in open liquor saloon in the village, and a very sudden call at his place, ed his bottles, decanters, &c., poured the liquor out into the gatter.

for more than a thousand years.

In Newburyport, a little girl care-

persons in the building escape by the falling of one of the seventh-day sapist Churches in of the theatre there was and total control of a fall bett of Thirty Miles Southern. Wisconsin, will be held with the Roman Catholic church. All lions of Pollars where with to pay bounties of \$300, \$400 and \$600, for State under the new draft.

At Washington, D. C. one day last week. Miss Louise E. Develin, of The erovernment realizes about

others. whose budies have not been hides, tallow, hoofs, &c., of the cattle slaughtered for the use of the Army of the Potomac, the number being about one hundred head per day. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and

paid Mrs. D. P. Bowers several thou- having funds in their possession, designed for sand dollars for having tumbled her the Board, will please forward the same at o theatrical wardrobe off their bridge before that time. L.T. Roums. Cor. Sec. into the Schuylkill river. The workmen in the Ophir silver

prevent the spreading of the flames, mine, Nevada, have been driven out as the wind was blowing strong from by an immense quantity of hot water the east. Lieut T. J. Spencer. De- from some subterranean reservoir The wife of a distinguished citizen DeRuyter,

in Boston gave birth to a fine, hearty Lincklaen, corner of York and Walket-sts, nn- boy, on Thursday, and his father Otselic, doubtedly to blow up the city, as the named him "Constitutional Amend- 1st Brookheld Seventh-day Baptist A young lady of Greenwood died

short time since, on the day she was to be married, and in ten days afterward her intended husband died of the same disease—dishtheria. A Memphis letter says: "Cotton duly acknowledged. James E. N. Backus,

is now coming in pretty freely, some thirty thousand bules having been received here since the first of Janu-

James Noble, probably the oldest

Three of the incendiaries who fired of the Church at Shiloh, aged 75 years. the New York hotels have been ar-

rested in Canada. A poor family in Cincinnati has fallen heir ton fortune of \$7,000,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

o." or "Kathairo." signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate and restore. This article is what name signifies. For preserving, restoring d beautifying the human hair, it is the most markable preparation in the world. It is igain owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale o over one million bottles per annum.

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HEIMSTREET'S INIMITABLE HAIR RESTORlake by ice, and either frozen to death ATIVE, not a dye, but restdres gray hair to Burdick, M. J. Green, D. G. Strawn, Nathan or drowned. Love had crossed from its original color, by supplying the capillary tunning, contrary to the advice of the foreverse on the river.

Aftive, not a dye, but restures gray half to its original color, by supplying the capillary tunning the capillary age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar causit, destroying the Drake, J. B. Clarke. vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of A huge sign-board, five feet wide themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimiforty-eight hours, and were desperate. a height of four stories in Philadel-the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates without any matured plan, a few of phia, recently, on the corner of the natural color by an easy process, but gives them said, 'We may as well die in two busiest streets in the city. No to the head. It has stood the test of time A bill was passed for the construcone way as another. Let us break one was hit, and the only result of stantly increasing in favor. Used by both ont of this horrible place? Same of the accident was the shattering of gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all rethem wrested the guns from a relief the sign into fragments, and the spectable dealers, or can be procured by & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes,

> The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati Nathan Lanphear, Andover, Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, Jonathan Palmiter,

50 cents and \$1.

To guard against further imposition, I have Amos Green, Little Genesee, There hardly exists a handlet on the habitable John Bright, Globe that does not contain evidence of its Caleb Sheppard, wonderful effects. It is the best emolient in Henry W. Glaspey, urday morning on the Marietta and the world. With its present improved in D. D. Sheppard, gredients, its effects upon man and beast are | Charles H. Davis, perfectly remarkable. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animals made useful, and untold ills assuaged. For Eunice Ann Davis, train ran into a creek, the bridge cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, bites, cuts, caked breasts, strained horses, but a subject of the cuts very family. Sold by all Druggist.
D. S. Barnes, New York.

This is the most delightful and extraordina-Judge Eno, the successful Whig to article ever discovered. It changes the candidate for Lieutenant Governor of sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin NEW YORK MARKETS—FEB. 6, 1865. The Secretary of War has sent to the Senate a list of all general officers in the service of the United States on the first of January, 1865.

Iliam B. Astor, and others, will take soldiers are murdering our candidate for Licentenaut Governor of the authorities are murdering our California in 1853, is now the inmate soldiers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate a list of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the Senate alist of all general officers at Salisbury by cold and for the senate and senate in the senate in the

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Notice. If God please, I will be with the Sabbath-keeping friends on Tongwands

day evening, Feb. 24th; 1865, and continuing over the Sabbath and First-day. The followover the Sabbath and First-day. The follow- Seeds Clover, 240. Timothy, 8 come ing is the order of exercises, as adopted by 5 bushel. Rough Flaxwood, 8 6503 50 the officers of the Rock River Church: Bixthday evening, preaching by Eld. A. B. Prentice; alternate, Eld. Stillman Coon. Seventh day morning, preaching by Eld. D. E. Max-Subject—"The best mode of conducting our On receipt of the following sums, we will conference. First-day evening, preaching by Pens, selecting the same according to the deal. Quarterly Meetings," followed by a season of \$70.000 permonth from the sale of

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Near Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 29th, 1865, Mr. Jon-time: 15 per cent. on \$25; 20 per cent. on resident of Albion, Wis., recently a member

In Almond, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1865, of old age,

Mr. REUBEN WALLACE, aged 81 years and 10 months. He was one of the first settlers in the town of Fremont, then known as Dansville, and always much respected. N. W. In Verona, N. Y., Jan. 28th, 1865, of erysipelas, Mrs. CLARA A. Avery, daughter of Danmonths, and 7 days. At first she feared that she could not recover, and she did not feel ready to die, because her state was that of the backslider. And she penitently sought the Lord, craving patience to endure sufferings, and preparation for eternity. And she left cheering evidence that she was blessed with grace and hope through our Lord Jesus

At Farina, Ill., Aug. 26th, 1864, Mrs. SARAH FOR THE FLUTE,
T. DUNHAM, wife of Wm. S. Dunham, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., aged 44 years. She had
FOR THE ACCORDMON, been in her new home on the prairie only one week, when she was taken down with diphtheria, and survived but a few days. She had been connected with the Seventh-day Baptist Churches at Shiloh and Plainfield, N. J., and died as she had lived, a firm believer in Christ. Bue left a husband and three children to mourn her death. In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 26th, 1865, Mrs. Lydia PROVIDENCE

GREEN, wife of Benjamin Green, in the 81st year of her age. In early life she removed with her husband from Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., to Alfred. On coming here, she united with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which she remained a member until the Second Church was organized. This Church was formed mostly, if not entirely, of members from the First Church, of which, if the writer is correct in his recollections, sister Green was one. Of the Second Church, she remained a faithful member until death. the leaves a husband and a large family children, and many relatives and friends, to their respective quotas, mourn her loss. But thanks to God, they do their respective quotas, Mow therefore, I, JAM not mourn as those who have no hope.

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SKATIEG.

give below a few useral hint to skaters, taken from Hall's Journal of Health:

1. Avoid states which are strap ped on the feet, as they prevent the cinculation, and the foot becomes frozen before the akater is aware of nperior the foot and deprives it of feeling. A young lady of Boston lost her foot in this way ; another in ing to thaw her feet in warm water only six thousand three hundred and after taking off her skates. The safest kind are those which receive the fore part of the foot in a kind of tob. and stout leather around the heel, buckling in front of the ankle only, thus keeping the heel in place without spikes or screws, and aiding greatly in supporting the ankle.

2. It is not the object so much to skate fast as to skate gracefully : and that is sooner and more easily learned by skating with deliberation. while it prevents over heating, and diminishes the chances of taking cold by cooling off too soon.

3. If the wind is blowing, a veil should be worn over the face, ast least of ladies and children, otherwise fatal inflammation of the lungs, or pneumonie, may take place.

4 Do not sit down to rest a single minute or stand still, if there is any wind nor stop a moment after the skates are taken of but walk about so as to restore the circulation in the feet and toes, and to prevent being chilled.

5. It is better to walk home than to ride nothe latter is almost certain to give a cold.

6 Novet carry Applicate in mouth while skating, nor any hard substance in the hand, nor throw anything on the ice; none but a careless, reckiese ignoramus, would thus endanger a fellow skater.

If the thermometer is below thirty soud the wind is blowing, no lady or child should be skating. S. Always keep your eyes about

you; looking shoud and upwards, and not on the ice, that you may not run against some lady or child. 9.14 would be a safe rule for no

child or lady to be on skates longer than an hour at a time.

10. The grave, exercise, and healthfulness of skating on the ice can be had without any of its dangere, by the use of skates with rollerb wattached; won-a common floor; better if covered with oil-cloth.

LARGE INCOMES IN NEW YORK.

dollars, paying a tax of only \$5,046. place.

Leonard W. Jerome, who has the In the northern part of Pennsylreputation of being the King of the vania, there is a creek, called Oil or true skin of the patient, and this tre, which

25.640 on an income of \$1.3.500 for There is another spring, in the

dier, and no doubt an honest man water. Some of them arrived late

thousand dollars per annum, upon the waters.

Rev. Ha Wt Bellows gives his valv same degree of heat as blood run- lifteen guerrillas, headed by the des And not only her allowance, but her young girls. uable senvices gratuitously as the ning from the veins. It is much free perate Colter, dashed into the town. time, is all given. There is not a President of the Sanitary Commis- quented by people who have lost Three of the negro officers were loaf- seamstress in Boston who works hardsion, and pays his own expenses, out their health. The waters are drank ing in the tayern at the time, but er, or more hours than she, making of an income of only five thousand with freedom, and also serve as a they succeeded in making their es. clothing, distributing necessaries, and two hundred and ninety-two dollars, hot bath, by which much good has cape from the outlaws. The guerril, hunting up cases of relief. War is of which two hundred and sixty four been experienced. The other spring, las robbed the citizens of the place of the devil's work, I know, but it calls an education, devoted all his leisure dollars is handed over to the tax col. issuing from the same mountain, a goods amounting to about \$1200, angels into the field sometimes."

and disbursed over one million of heat, and differs from common They were not long in overtaking of the lady here spoken of, many would Flowering Plants, Ferns, Mosses and New York. dollars as treasurer of the Sanitary springs in as many degrees.

Fair—is set down as in receipt of an income of \$4.500, doubtless a corplant of the soon after their departure from the soon after the soon after their departure from the soon after rect statement made by an honest from whom I had my information, road. In about half an hour the case. Innumerable are the instances

income placed at one hundred and which he bought for the sake of it. killed twenty-five of the negroes. live, in selfish ease, who devote their enty-nine dollars, of which \$5,343 is I received from a gentleman of un but moved off in the direction of stint, to relieving the suffering causpaid to the government a large por- doubted veracity, and of great ob- Shelbyville. tion of the balance being devoted to servation, who lately visited them. "A gentleman who was detained deeds that make this gentleman's He commanded the troops who expe name as "familiar as household rienced the benefit of the Oil Spring.

Words in the home circle of many he mentioned to me another spring in the southwesterly part of Virgin has an income of which he had not seen, but of three hundred and ninety-two thought account from gentlemen of character.

The commanded the troops who experiments at Simpsonville by the outlaws, all exhibition in Paris the pretty things ter they were out of sight, resumed exhibition in Paris the pretty things this journey towards Louisville. Not see plentiful, and the collection in his journey towards Louisville. Not see plentiful, and the collection in which he had not seen, but of village a terrible scene was pretent. Foremost among these is a count from gentlemen of character. With blood, and the dead bodies of or gigantic proportions. The car is

Robert Bonner, the Ledger man, who delights in riding behind a fact horse, is in receipt of an income of exactly imenty five thousand dollars. which pields a tax of twelve hundred dollars to the government.

John G. Lighthody, who furnishes most of the newspaper publishers of New York and the country with the printing ink they use, is in receipt of an income estimated at fifteen thousand four bundred and sixty dollars. Horatlo Potter, who wears the mitre of an Episcopal bishop, charged with the spiritual affairs of the diocese of New York, has an income of quate for the support of a gentleman performing the duties of the office he dministers.

Fletcher Harper, of the publishing Brothers" of Pearl-street, reports nine thousand dollars. Wm. H. Appleton of the Broadway bookselling company, has an income of sixty-five thousand one hundred and forty-sevi en dollars, a proof that the business of book publishing is profitable, in spite of the enhanced price of paper and other materials.

Other interesting items are remembered by our indefatigable. which can be summed up in the general statement, that our shipping merchants are in receipt of incomes varying from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars. Our lawyers receive, in fees, from ten thousand to twentyhve thousand dollars per annum. The importers range from six thousand do histy thousand. The jobbers range from five to fifty thousand while the retailers are content with incomes varying from three to thirty thousand annually. Physicians report some incomes as high as fifteen thousand dollars, running down to fifteen hundred and two thousand dolfars. In other callings the averages are less, but the differences quite as marked as those presented iu this report.

OIL SPRINGS.

They are not a recent discovery. We copy the following account from the Connecticut Gazette, published at New London, of the date June 2d,

from Benjamin Lincoln, Esq. to President Willard; published in and Sciences."

On my return to Philadelphia, in the neighborhood of Reading, I came to the greatest spring of water I had practically extinct. Thanks to the ever seen. It is about 14 feet deep The New York Sun furnishes the and about 100 feet square. A full following entertaining gossip in re- mill-stream issues from it. The waference to the income of some of the ter is clear, and full of fishes To wealthy men of that city, as derived account for this body of water was from the books of the tax collectors : my inquiry. I soon found that it Abgust Belmont, whom "Dame was probably the rising and burst- in 1796. Vaccination is giving a Rumor," has credited with an im- ing forth of a very considerable river, person a trifling, temporary disease, menes income is reported in the re- which sunk into the ground and tocaipt of only one hundred and thirty tally disappeared, one mile and a one—giving him the cow-pox to thousand nine hundred and thirty half or two miles distant from this save him from the small-pox. The

Stock Exchange, is assessed on an Creek, which empties itself into the is reached by scratching the arm income of one hundred thousand dol- Alleghany river, lesuing from a lare. After paying the collector five spring, on the top of which floats an a dull sickness, is felt for a day or thousand dollars, this gentlemen roy- oil, similar to what is called Barba- two, and that is all; and for six or all a spends the balance, driving does tar, and from which may be colhis four-in-hand team after the most lected, by one man, several gallons against small-pox. approved style of an English waip, in a day. The troops, in marching or delighting his friends with pri- that way, halted at the spring, colvate theatrical structure theatrical lected the oil, and bathed their joints construct- with it. This gave them great remanner, ex- lief from the rheumatic comptaints neepian with which they were affected. The

troops drankinfreely of the waters. Geo. Opdyke, ex. May is assessed They operated as a gentle purge. the year 1868. C. Godfrey Gairler, western part of Virginia, as extraordinary in its kind as the one just the wealthy many many have supposed mentioned, called Burning Spring. of him. His income is rated at \$13. It was known a long time to the 410, on which he pays only \$610. It was known a long time to the Gen. John A. Dix, an upright solution.

port of a man charged with the some fire dropped from the brand, telegraph : weighty responsibilities of the De and in an instant the water was in a "A drove of government cattle, girl we once knew into something partment of the East, and illustrates flame, and so continued, over which about 900 head, was on the way to only a little lower than the angels. the old proverb, that "he who per they could roast their meat as soon as this city yesterday from Camp Nel- She has not lost her property, and forms the most works receives the by the greatest fire. It was left in this son, guarded by 80 negro soldiers Heaven forbid she should, for money situation, and continued burning for detailed from various regiments. The in such hands is doubly blessed. She Hiram Barney, ex Collector of Cus- three months, without intermission. day being cold, and no danger being has no near friends of her own to toms, &c., swears to an income of The fire was extinguished by exclud-apprehended, the soldiers were give up, but she has devoted herself which he pays fifteen hundred to the The water taken from it into a ves- selves, while their officers stopped to wounded soldiers' widows and ortax collector. John Anderson, the sel will not burn. This shows that warm at various houses on the road. phans, every form of suffering which

as well as from others, owns the guerrillas returned, loaded down of women bred in luxury, who might Peter Cooper is in receipt of an lands around the Burning Spring, with booty, and stated that they had live, as many of them formerly did

six thousand eight hundred and sev- The accounts of the other springs They gave no further explanation, time, strength and money, without sand seventeen It is called the Sweet Spring, from negro soldiers were stretched out intended for fair bathers. In its fail since, lost £2000 in bank notes, New London 9.55 P. M., arriving at dollars, upon which the assessor est the sweetness of the waters, which along the road. It was evident that ry network they may recline at their which had been confided to him to lincoming from the East, the boats of this

SMALL-POX.

Small-pox has of late been more plenty than usual in the city of New York. In an article on the subject, the Evening Post says:

Though the disease itself is unfortunately too familiar, by name at least, there is yet a general ignodelight
rance about ita origin and delight
lis medical name is various, active
from the latin varus, a blotch or pole, while the popular affix "pox"
is the Saxon for bag or posch—so that small-pox literally means small bag.
The disease is believed to have east, there is yet a general igno-

The disease is believed to hav first appeared in Arabia in A. D. 569 about the time of the birth of Mohammed: and an Abyssinian army which afterwards beseiged Mecca, was obliged to raise the seige in consequence of its ravages. Arabian physicians of the 10th century wrote about this disease, and various wriers discussed it during the followng centuries, though Boerhave was the first who insisted that contagion was necessary to its propagation.

After a victim once catches the small-pox, a period, usually of about kept of the mail matter forwarded in the meantime the individual is in with the city, and on some minor old, owned by Mrs. R. Dill; an Innew spots appearing; but those of the office an average of more Mitchell, of Buffalo, in 1836; a letter various changes in matter and hue however, thirty tons were carried. On the eighth day of the eruption a In these figures, there is no allow. outside of the rebel lines in a hollow main for a lifetime.

thirty per cent. of all who are atton.

but now, thanks to modern science, not far from forty-five tons daily. its ravages are greatly reduced; and did people use prudence, it would be blessed discovery of vaccination, no man, woman or child need have the small-pox. Dr. Edward Jenner-to whom the people of England erected a statue now standing in Trafalgar Square, London-first practiced this to save him from a dangerous virus taken from the cow is placed in contact with the denuded dermis

seven years the person is insured Now, every reader of this should at once be vaccinated, and should remember, that every person in this country who has had the small-pox. had it not because he was ignorant of vaccination or despised it, but only because he put off vaccination day by day "till a more convenient season." And this very reflection has made the sufferings of this disease the more unbearable, and the death which probably ended them, the more unwelcome.

MURDEBING COLORED SOLDIERS.

The Louisville Journal of January reported his income at \$4,250; on one night, and after making a fire, 26th, gives the following particulars quired of him what it meant. "Oh!" which he have \$212. The income of they took a brand to light them to of the massacre of colored soldiers in said he, "it's only the war. The Gen. Dix seems inadquate to the sup the spring. On their coming to it, Kentucky, previously reported by pressure of the public calamity has

ly wounded that many of them wil die, were receiving medical treat ment. It was thought that several more bodies would be found this morning scattered about the fields. as after they were shot many of the negroes ran in different directions and fell and died. The guerrillas were traveling toward Shelbyville at last accounts."

NEW YORK POST-OFFICE.

For ten days an account has been back, nausea and vomiting, are sympect. The result showed that in the James Miller; an axe, found in the toms; and on the third day of the time mentioned, four hundred and ancient fortifications of the town of fever the eruption begins to show it eighteen thousand seven hundred and self, and in two days is complete, no forty-four pounds of matter went out a lady's collar, knit by Mrs. Oliver which have already appeared suffer than twenty tons a day. In one day,

dark spot makes its appearance in lance for the European mails, or for the center of the pustule, which the mails which go on steamers to gradually dries up and is converted our fleets, or to points on the coast, into a scab; and these scabs falling as Port Royal, Key West, New Or off, leave on the face and body those leans, &c. The amount of this matpitted depressions which often re- ter forwarded each week is estimated to be fifteen to twenty tons.

is accompanied by an offensive odor, longed to the "North mail," the up" in a printing office: while it seldom lasts over three Fall River. Freehold, Brooklyn,

MINISTERING ANGELS.

Being in Boston the other day, I was passing along a rather poor street, when I was accosted by a young lady with whom I formerly had some acquaintance. I did not recognize her at first, but the tones of her voice soon recalled her to my recollection. As we stood for some moments chatting together, I could not help noticing a change in her appearance. Five years ago I had known Miss H--- well. She was the only child of one of the richest with a lancet. An uneasy sensation, ing friends, the very "topmost spar- ken. kle" on the glittering wave of fashionable in. Now her appearance, though ababby, was greatly changed. A plain, dark dress, a cloak of last year's pattern, a cheap though tasteful bonnet, and well worn fore, made up a custume which she would not have thought it possible to appear in once. Her manner, too, seemed a little subdued from its old buoyancy, and her cheerful, smiling face had a shade of thoughtfulness which I did not remember then. had never heard of any reverses that had overtaken Miss H--- or her family; still I supposed something of the kind must have happened, and felt much sympathy for her

changed fortunes. Meeting a friend soon after, I insobered her, and transformed the gay little further up, is as remarkable when they started in pursuit of the This is not a fancy sketch. If I

ed by the war.

EXHIBITION IN PARIS.—At the trades

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Two hundred years ago the free-time of Massachusetts, voting in the trains leave.

The boats stop at Bergen Point and Marris the trains leave.

The boats stop at the There is one spring on the Missis ed and were shot down in cold blood, and swans at her own sweet will. State elections, used corn and beans livered in Retain Restaurable and swans at her own sweet will. State elections, used corn and beans livered in Retain Restaurable and swans at her own sweet will. of the off the city, besides looking at the There is one spring on the Missis ed and were shot down in cold blood, and awans at her own sweet will. State elections, used corn and beans livered in Boston early the next day. State

ly extrausted, the other by secreting the ladies for whom he caters, and sia, some time since, a young himselfibehind a wagon. Thirty-five in the backs of the noble birds he lady suddenly fainted, and it was afdead bodies were counted lying in has contrived a liquor case Next terwards proved by the doctor who the road, and vicinity. It was a year the old port at Biarritz will be was called upon to render aid, that horrible butchery, yet the scoundrels gay with silver swans, bearing upon her indisposition arose from the presengaged in the bloody work shot the dancing waters the simple and ence of arsenic in some green ornadown their victims with feelings of homely daughters of the France of ments in her hair, and in the trimthe Second Empire-sipping Noyau. mings of her dress, which were of

RELIOS.

by the descendants as a family relic; It cost over \$30,000. years old, now kept as a relic, by the funny." family of Mrs. R. Dill: a teapot owned by Mrs. J. C. Gwinn, and Mass., have just obtained a patent on Boston in 1816: an ancient tea-set written by Lieutenant E. C. Parker, while in Libby Prison, and smuggled button; an inkstand, one hundred and thirty years old, owned by Mrs.

A "MAKE-UP" BLUNDER. A laugh able mistake is shown in the following mixing of two articles-one The small pox is justly termed "a The mail matter that was weighed concerning a preacher, the other loathsome disease." Besides its un- was dispatched along twenty-one about the freaks of a mad dogpleasant features just alluded to, it routes; nearly all of it, however, be- which occurred in a hurried "make-

"Rev. James Thompson, Rector of mortifying to the patient, and exces"Erie mail," the "Boston mail," and "Rev. James Thompson, Rector of the "South mail." The other routes St. Andrew's Church, preached to a may attend him. The small-pox is, are known as the Long Island, the large conceurse of people on Sunday however, not a lingering disease, its Easton, Morris and Essex, New Jer- last. This was his last sermon. In second week usually proving fatal, sey Central, Long Branch, Harlem, a few weeks he will bid farewell to houses in Cherry street, New York, his congregation, as his physician which contain an aggregate of 900 Accounts of several remarkable weeks. The average mortality of Flushing, Astoria, Port Richmoud, advises him to cross the Atlantic. He souls-440 adults and 460 children. ginia; extracted from a letter as generally supposed, being about North New Jersey, and Fort Hamil- after the conclusion of a short prayer, wide and five stories high. In ancient times the small-pox was passes through the New York post. street to the college. At this stage fashions that "mourning goods are wood heavy moulding, \$300. the American Academy of Arts indeed a pestilence to be feared; office, and is handled by the clerks, is of the proceedings a couple of boys excessively becoming, and of rare seized him and tied a tin kettle to and elegant quality." his tail, and he again started. A Manly spirit, as it is generally great crowd collected, and for a called, is often little else than the time there was a grand scene of froth and foam of hard-mouthed inrunning and confusion. After a long solence. race, he was finally shot by a police-

> Skating Accidents.—A lady skater in Philadelphia lately fell upon the ice, with hands extended to break his speed, and one of his sharp gust Belmont. skates cut off three of ber fingers.

Mrs. Martha Ella White, of Ansonia, Conn., while skating one merchants in Boston, and the bright- evening recently, was knocked down est, gayest creature that can be im- by a boy who was skating back- suspended on account of troubles agined, the spoiled darling of admir- wards, and her collar bone was bro- with the Indians.

her leg a few days since, while exhibition in Boston. learning to skate.

ceived by a fall upon the ice.

A SHARP REPARTEE -Mr. Wendell Phillips was riding in a railroad car, when he was addressed by a man of such rotundity that he seemed to quarters for the following, viz: carry everything before him. This STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC man asked Mr. Phillips what was the object of his life.

"To benefit the negro!" was the bland reply. "Well, then, why don't you go

down South to do it?" "That is worth thinking of. I see a white cravat around your neck: pray what is the object of your life?"

To save souls from hell." "May I ask you whether you propose to go there to do it?

ODDS AND ENDS

residents of N. Y. city, have been ditions are continuany oping many residents of N. Y. city, have been traits of Eminent Americans, &c., viz: about putting up an extensive establish- 100 Major Generals, 550 Statesmen, ment on the Rahway River, in the 200 Brig. Generals. only thirty thousand dollars, on ing the air from it, or smothering it. allowed to straggle along by them- to other people's friends. Sick and village of Cranesville, N. J., for the 100 Lieut. Colonels, 40 Artists, purpose of carrying on the manufac. 250 Other Officers, ture of all kinds of silks and silk tobacconist, appears to have retired the fire is occasioned by nothing One half of the command marched in the war has produced, finds a consol- thread. The greater portion of the on the comfortable income of thirty more than a vapor that ascends from front of the cattle, while the other er in her. She wears her old hats, machinery is now up, and operations including reproductions of the most celebrate portion kept in the rear of the drove, and turns her old dresses wrong side will be commenced as spon as the logues sent on receipt of Stamp. An order which he pays the sum of fifteen hun- There are two springs high up the The cattle and the guards were not up and inside out, that she may give necessary help arrive from France, for One Dozen Pictures from our Catalogue Potomac, one of which is about the yet out of sight of Simpsonville when all her allowance to the destitute. consisting of a hundred and fifty will be filled on the receipt of \$1 80, and sent

Richard Buxton died at Ardwick, England, on the 2d Jan., aged eightyone years. He was a poor-selftaught man, a shoemaker by trade. who, having obtained by hard work cannot fail to satisfy. An explosion occurred, Jan. 25th.

occupied by a German and his fam ily, named Fry, as a residence, and a portion of which was also used by Fry for the manufacture of fireworks.

There were four workmen in the building at the time, all of whom were killed by the explosion. Manufacture of memory and settled by the explosion. Manufacture of cars.

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Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington, Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington, with all modern improvements, including water Tight Compartment of the memory and settled by the settled by t in a small building in Philadelphia, were killed by the explosion. Mr. Conductors accompany the steamers each town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Fry's mother and his three children way. Passengers proceed from New London dinnation Chicago, and but two changes to meet in a back room, and escaped with their lives, although the build. Lawrence, Fitchburg, Nashua, Concord, the ing was nearly demolished.

scene of tragedy, wounded and near-inventor is not satisfied. He knows At a ball at Konigsberg, in Prusthe same color.

> The residence recently given to An "Old Folks' Festival "has just Gen. Grant by the citizens of Philabeen held in Buffalo, at which the delphia, is on the north eide of following relics were exhibited: A Chestnut street, west of Twentieth. work-case over one hundred years It occupies a front of 22 feet, extendold, formerly owned by General W. ing back to the distance of 108 feet. E. Benson; iron dish cloth, "in use with a thirty foot street in the rear, for many years in the Jacques fami- It is a four story double front, with ly," and for the last forty years kept three story double back buildings.

officer's hat and epaulets worn by A celebrated wit was completely General Benson in the battle of discomfited by a message, politely the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Groves Sackett's Harbor: a hymn-book one delivered at a supper party by a lithundred and twenty years old: a tle girl: "If you please, Mr. Jones." marble paper-weight, with therel leaf said the child, "mamma sends her and inscription, presented to General compliments, and would be much Benson in 1812; a sheet eighty-one obliged if you would begin to be warranted in every particular. Two gentlemen of Springfield,

fourteen days, elapses before it manifrom the New York post-office on the made in 1757; a milk-pitcher, pew- an apparatus for lighting gas by fests itself by the initiatory fever; and principal railroad lines connecting ter, one hundred and eighty years electricity, by means of which the street lamps of a whole city may his ordinary health. Pains in the routes; the packages were all weigh dian scalping-knife, owned by Mr. be lighted instantaneously by a single operation at headquarters. President Lincoln recently was

made the recipient of a superb vase of skeleton leaves, gathered from the Where were exhibited instruments from the battle fields of Gettysburg. This vase was on exhibition at the Philadelphia Sanitary Fair, last Jone, and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and Men attracted much attention. A book has just been published in

Hartford, containing sketches and for five successive years, the gold and silver photographs of the sole surviving revolutionary pensioners, six in number, although pay is drawn by the our ware-room friends of six others who are probably dead, as they cannot be found. Hezekiah Payue, a noted Kentucky

rebel, was arrested at Betroit a few days ago, and sewed up in the lining by manufacturing largely, with a strictly of his overcoat were discovered \$65 in bills of the St. Albans (Vt.) banks. He was probably one of the raiders. There are a couple of tenement

springs in Penusylvania and Vir. small pox, however, is not so great Hackensack, Williamsburg, Hoboken, exhorted his brethren and sisters, and The buildings are each eighteen feet The total amount of matter which frantic feats. He run up Trinity this season, as we are told by the

Patrick Doyle, of N. Y., has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor. for passing two altered treasury notes. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan and wife

the fall, just as a swift skater was sailed for Europe last week, in comgliding past. He could not check pany with the eminent banker, Au-A member of the Canadian Parlia-

> ment was arrested recently on a charge of forgery. The overland mail has again been

A stove for cooking purposes, that Alice Riley, of Jersey City, broke uses only naptha for fuel, is now on

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