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MY HEART'S GUESTS. Gather them in, O longing heart,
Gather the circle of loved ones in!
There is room for all—not one can part The magic direle, the shame and sin Should set their seal on a darling's brow, And sear the soul with a burning brand;
Come, O! beloved, around me now,
Meet me now in the soul's bright land. Some where New Jersey, home of my heart, Lies fair on the far Atlantic shore,

Gaze wistfully over the hills which start In bewildering light from the sunset sea. On whose shores lies the land which sheljers me,
And dream of the brightness of days of yore,
When the voices now hushed in the church-And those which on strangers' ears now thrill swelled the home chorus in one full tone.

One brave boy on the war-trail is gone; In a score of battles his laurels are won; Through the noisome swamp, thro' the desert lone, Love hath guarded him, love hath kept Watch and ward while he waked or slept;
0! my soul, be not thou dismayed,
Love is a talisman—love is his mail; On fields where the fate of the world was

weighed. His good right arm hath helped turn the scale; Where death swoops by on the sulphurous gale, and the screaming missiles fall like hail, My brave, true soldier, stands undismayed

Safe from the pestilence—safe from the foe God shields my darling where'er he may go. Some where the churchyard shadows sweep Into noon's brightness a wave of gloom, Lie with hands folded in quiet sleep, Patiently waiting the day of doom;
Open wide, O, doors of my heart!
At the summons of Love e'en the sleepers

My soldier-boy, with his swarthy cheek, Comes from his camp on Potomac's shore; And she who died where the Chesapeake Chants her dirge in his solemn roar; And she whose bark drifted slowly away From the clasp of so many loving hands, And was lost in the glow of that golden day Which forever reigns in the heavenly lands And the little ones, whose innocent eyes Are full of the light of Paradise; And those whose hearts can never grow cold To the one who bath left the old home-fold;

And the father, growing old and worn, On my sisters' brows as they touch my

And thus I dream, while the evening blows Her soft breath over the prairies far, And the blushing sunset fainter glows
'Neath the mild calm eye of the Evening

Star; And over mountain, and river, and plain, Floating soft on the scented breeze, I catch the echo of some home strain. lentle and aweet as the summer rain,

Surring my heart with a sad sweet pain. For those whose voices no more will join In the dear home-songs at eve's sweet decline, And those who sing with regretful pain, That my voice swells in no glad refrain. LAWN RIDGE, Ill., April, 1864.

commended, in the Report of the Ex- the fault is not entirely in our people, future action of the Society, viz:

General Agent gives the substance stereotyping and other labor: of his labors in this direction:

may be named the following:

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Geo. J. Crandall, Watson, N. Y. Andrew North, St. Peters, Minn. Varnum Hull, Berlin, N. Y. Nathan Wardner, Alfred, N. Y. N. V. Hull. Thomas Williams. "

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Although no fruits of the Society's God's own time, produce an abun- upon the treasury for that object.

standing in the Sabbath Recorder the nication was also received from Eld. have preserved her standing in ac-the principles of Girard. But see greater part of the year, offering aid A. Herbert Lewis, last June, recom- ciety, or even heightened it; but in what this man has done for the city men's sinful prejudices, nor does he his son-in-law, Lockhart, for a dying biographies are these.

promulgate Sabbath truth.

churches, and that promptness of the Board, at the meeting above reaction, which we are confident the ferred to, and is inserted here to tract cause is entitled to, and it is show their view of the matter: treasury will be fully supplied with an increase of receipts over expenditures, during the present year, should in nowise disparage an in- tary." creased effort in this direction. The fund on hand is small indeed, compared with the demand for the spread of Sabbath truth; and the work which the American Sabbath Tract Society that their efforts would be crowned lowing resolution was adopted: with success. But while less than

have the care of churches, shall see

out the recommendations of the So-dition as regards the publication of our several societies. its tracts: yet the supply on hand

your Agent has continued to supply Society's stereotyped publications, orders for tracts, whether for sale or with the exception of Tract No. 4, gratuitous distribution, in accord on the History of the Sabbath, the ance with the votes and practice of Address to the Baptists from the previous years. Among the persons Seventh-day Baptist General Conferto whom tracts have been supplied, ence, and the Royal Law Contended For, by Edward Stennett. The vol-J. P. Hunting, West Edmeston, N. ume of Sabbath Tracts is also nearrectyping and printing; and in view of the extremely high prices of all labor and materials connected with book making, he has been in less haste than he perhaps would have

been under other circumstances."

circumstances might demand. The mainly to consider the subject, and Board have not been informed of op- it was very fully discussed. Such a portunities to do anything in this di- history was deemed desirable, if it rection. The missionaries sent out should come from our own denominaby the Seventh-day Baptist Mission- tion But to adopt any history, in ary Society, have doubtless, in their whole or in part, now published, as labors with feeble churches and oth- a standard work for this denominaers, done very much to sustain and tion, would be unworthy of a people who have as much talent as the 3d. In accordance with the third Seventh-day Baptists. Besides this suggestion, the Board issued a circu- it is expected that a more comprelar, which was sent to all the church- hensive and better work than any es, asking stated contributions to the now extant on this subject, would be tract cause. Some of the churches the result, if undertaken by the Sohave responded by sending in to the ciety. Such a work will doubtless treasury their contributions, while require much time, labor, and thormany have not been heard from. ough research. The following reso-There is not that interest felt by the lution was unanimously adopted by

hoped that renewed efforts will be "Resolved, That the Executive made by our people, so that the Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society are disposed to publish a standard History of the Sabbath. all necessary means to carry out the provided a suitable manuscript can plans of the Society, and meet the be obtained; and having means that demands of the cause upon us. The might be applied toward such a work, city for more than a generation. His loved, but whose temper and appear- the most rigid sense of justice, puri- of duty, he had nobly fallen hero fact that the Treasurer's report shows we cordially invite proposals for aspect was rather insignificant and ance combine to repel it. The martyr. It was touching to writing it, and we will cheerfully quite unprepossessing. His dress ble statue of him, which adorns the tractions of a sunny face, a kind hear from every lip among his peoattend to any communication addressed to our Corresponding Secre- he wore the pig-tail, the white neck- it could speak, might say to us, "Liv- genuine sympathy for even the most and fidelity, both as a man and a

The above action of the Board was the Sabbath Recorder. One commusome character to his countenance, reer, "Wait till I am dead; my deeds his character and conduct. A living, particularly commended his industry. nication only has been received in it was curiously devoid of expres- will show what I was."—North Amer- lovable Christian, is the most power and averred that he was always at response. That one was from Eld. sion. He had also the absent look ican Review. has set its hands to, should not fail A. H. Lewis, of Westerly, R. I., and or was absorbed in thought; and he nor falter until the Sabbath of the intimated that he might be willing shuffled along on his enormous feet, Fourth Commandment shall be recogtoundered to undertake the work, under certain looking neither to the right nor to true Christian in the eighth verse of Follow Christ. His example and his use labor or drudgery. Many testinized by all who profess to love the circumstances, out made no definite the left. There was always a cer- the closing chapter of his letter to grace can turn deformity, and sullen- fied to his candor and his consistency. Lord and keep His law. Even the proposition. As to the employment present plans of the Society are such, of an agent to write a book, the that if carried out, the fund on hand will only commence the work, and they will have to depend on the best for the Society to they will have to depend on the best for the Society to they will have to depend on the best for the Society to they will have to depend on the best for the Society to they will have to depend on the best for the Society to they will have to depend on the best for the Society to the they will have to depend on the believe the following wind and one to write a history, horse, driven always by the master's are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, pendent.

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their respective localities, and esperator from a letter interest, have been manifest in all citizens, who considered him the sour their religion with an intense Chalmers so finely terms the two of the General Agent, shows what in their different fields of labor. The tion of our tracts by our brethren in than the present demand required. al harmony, and a good degree of following extract from a letter of the direction, and also the progress of final work, we pray the God of the tury, but he was no more a Philadel and the greatness of eternity? Oh, irregularities in the even of material to the society this our had not been and the greatness of eternity? Oh, irregularities in the even of material to the society this our had not been and the greatness of eternity? Oh, irregularities in the even of material to the society this our had not been and the greatness of eternity? Oh, irregularities in the even of material to the society this our had not been and the substance. "There is now on hand, at the So- organization, and to hasten the day accompanied his words with a French the best men you know. They are God forbid that it shall be our por-"During the year now closing, ciety's depository, a supply of the when all his commandments shall be shrug and French gesticulation. Sur- crabbed Christians. Everybody re- tion at the last! acknowledged as His Law.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec'y. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Sept. 1st, 1864.

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by the living teacher, as well as by mending the same thing. A meeting her inmost soul she knows that the that loved him not! Vast and im- incur the antipathy of others by do- man there is but one book? the distribution of tracts, wherever of the Board was soon after held, pure spirit of her girlhood is gone. posing structures rise on the banks ing right in a hateful, surly, or big--Timothy Titcomb.

THE CAUSE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. God mend his heart who cannot feel The impulse of a holy zeal, And sees not with his sordid eyes The beauty of self-sacrifice! Though in the sacred place he stands. Jplifting consecrated hands, Unworthy are his lips to tell Of Jesus' martyred miracle.

Not to the swift nor to the strong, The battles of the right belong! For he who strikes for freedom, wears The armor of the captive's prayers; And nature proffers to his cause The strength of her eternal laws; While he whose arm essays to bind, And herd with common brutes his kind Strives evermore at fearful odds With nature and the jealous gods. And dares the dread recoil which, late Or soon, their rights shall vindicate.

STEPHEN GIRARD.

Within the memory of many per- ever be another. short, stout, brisk old gentleman, endowed by nature with a great to sing hosannas in his praise. used to walk in his swift, awkward heart as well as a powerful mind, Now, what Christ was, every been bereaved of their pastor. way, the streets of the lower part of and that circumstances alone closed Christian should strive to be. He is had felt himself called, soon after the Philadelphia. Though everything and hardened the one, cramped and our model—not only in spotless holi- outbreak of the rebellion, to leave about him indicated that he had very perverted the other. It is not imlittle in common with his fellow-citiprobable that he was one of those ter also. Let us learn of him. Let ing up for his country against traitzens, he was the marked man of the unfortunate beings who desire to be us learn from him how to combine ors in arms. At his self-elected post was old-fashioned and shabby; and entrance to the principal building, if word, an unselfish courtesy, and a ple, testimonials to his rare worth cloth, the wide-brimmed hat, and the ing, you could not understand nor hardened sinners. The worst men minister. large-skirted coat of the last centu- love me; dead, I compel, at least, may scoff at Bible religion; but at ry. He was blind in one eye; and your respect." Indeed, he used to heart honor the conistent Christian, ments, and spoke of his beaming made public through the columns of though his burley eye brows gave say, when questioned as to his ca- who wears the beauty of holiness in eyes and radiant smile. Another

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There is also a sanctimonious-set bis own, a possession from which bis memory, upon the very place. printer. He has found absolutely no the personal charms of others. Their said of himself appeared to be true, phere of heaven. jealousies. They find themselves a single object, and that was to la- face which some people wear, that death was just ejecting him. We where his gallows stood." constantly thrown into intimate as- bor so hard all day as to be able to is anything but attractive. We once have seen the statesman dying at sociation on the stage with men who sleep all night. The world was ab- dealt with such a man in business; Marshfield, or at Mount Vernon, and subject themselves to no Christian solutely nothing to him but a workrestraint—who can hardly be said to ing place. He scorned and scouted change he gave us back after a their past achievements brought that of Dr. Samuel Johnson, by Boshave had a Christian education the idea that old men should cease purchase. We did it instinctively; very little comfort aside from that well, that of Lord Nelson, by South The Board take pleasure in stat
They are constantly acting in operas, to labor, and should spend the eventhe whole dramatic reliab of which income that the manner of look and bear of look a we me knowledge of the Board, we trust that so many seeds of truth, scattered so extensively, have not all fallen on barren ground, but that some have taken root, and will, in the whole dramatic relish of which ing of their days in tranquillity. cion that the manner of look and have seen earth's great men despon Sergeant, stand out some despon to the second sergeant, stand out second sergeant, second second sergeant, second sergeant,

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LOVABLE OHRISTIANS.

His sole pleasure was to visit once honesty, and his uncompromising Holy Scriptures to the study and as kindly as if I had been his best "Resolved, That this Board still a day a little farm which he possesssense of right. These are such deep, faith of the young men. We quote friend. It breaks my heart to think one half of the churches are so void regard the writing and publication and publication of the churches are so void regard the writing and publication and publication of the ser- of it; and if ever I meet him in

The American Sabbath Tract So- er is lost, and work narrowly and re- author for his manuscript who shall sist in butchering the animals which his hero, throws in the soft touches has the highest wisdom who com- ing, got angry with him once, and ciety, at its last Annual Meeting, re- luctantly laid out. Yet we trust that produce such an acceptable history." The attention of the Board has farm. He made it pay. All of its portrait by presenting loveliness and nest purpose to make that Word a when I was laid up with the result. ecutive Board, three things for the and urge especially that those who been called to the fact, that men of produce was carefully, nay, scrupuladmirableness as the crowning at lamp unto his feet and a light unto matism, he drove my cow to produce capital who profess to keep and love lously husbanded, sold, recorded and traction of the Christian character. his path.' In Heaven's estimation every day, and treated me like a that those in their several charges shall have opportunity to contribute ion.

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cious, his will inflexible, his heart his religion attractive to others. For pursues learning merely for its own his acretance water and his religion attractive to others. untender, his imagination dead. He not every good man's piety is lova- sake, and who lays the ripe product his sentence, yet, sir, there are times was odious to many of his fellow ble. Some men's religion has too of a gifted intellect on the altar of a in the history of men when there ex had lived among them for half a cen- censoriousness. Their conversation magnitudes, 'the littleness of time,' an irregular manner, to eradicate Sabbath to bless the efforts of this phian in 1830 than in 1776. He on edge. After an hour's talk with how cheerless the prospect of such an irregularities in the eyes of posteric still spoke with a French accent, and them, you think the worse of even one! How dreary the anticipation! ty, although we here at the moment

hits the golden mean between easy, tion behind it, ever since the hour good man, and full of the Holy Change

upon the income of the enormous Was not his the sinless, incorrupti- were nothing to their author when estate which he won by this entire consecration to the work of accumulating property. In the ample grounds of Girard College, looking were now on earth, we can imagine which he could recall in all his works. up at its five massive marble edifices, that the poorest people would not be as appropriate to one who was about strolling in its shady walks or by its afraid to approach him. Were he to pass into the presence of Gen. verdant play grounds, or listening to enter a modern mission school, as he One word from God's Book was the the cheerful cries of the boys at play, once entered a synagogue, how the such a time worth more to him than the most sympathetic and imagina- ragged youngsters would draw to all human literature. He was right. tive of men must pause before cen suring the sterile and unlovely life welcome he would make himself at of its founder. And if he should inquire closely into the character and would love to climb on his lap and culcating the truth, that all your ac career of the man who willed this great kiss that sweet, pensive, benignant quirements should ripen themselves institution into being, he would, per haps, be willing to admit that there was room in the world for one Girard, Jesus drew to him poor, suffering of God as he is revealed in the perthough it were a pity there should women, and outcast publicans, and son of Christ." sinners that had a sore heart-ache, sons still alive, "old Girard," as the Such an inquiry would, perhaps, and troops of little children who refamous banker was usually styled, a disclose that Stephen Girard was joiced to receive his benediction or

> ful argument for the Gospel. No in- work. A third spoke of his humility fidel ever yet refuted that.

STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

destitute than Girard of the quali- It was well that the apostle put in class described in these words by an ing noble and eloquent response ties which win the affection of others. this finishing stroke. It was well to inspired pen: 'The fool hath said from Mr. Stevens:

rounded with Christian churches spects them, but nobody loves them. "You will bear me witness, as terity will look beyond the immediwhich he had helped to build, he re- We once had a venerable and godly- your religious instructor, that I have ate step to see where a man and the see mained a sturdy unbeliever, and pos- minded officer in our church, who never hinted—at least intentionally ed to land, what were his intentions mained a sturdy unbeliever, and possessed the complete works of only
only man, Voltaire.

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He made it a point of duty to labor I never heard of an American girl on Sunday, as a good example to good, solid "meat" in him, yet no truth that it seeks to impart. We help applanting

hour, six hundred poor orphan boys are fed, clothed; trained and taught, ther of these extremes for a moment? tions have bewitched the world, all

REMEMBERING INJURIES. I was visiting a few weeks since

among a people who had recently

One praised his personal endow--he never seemed to feel shove the Study Christ, then. Love Christ; poorest of his flock, and was not

I shall not soon forget : be meter seemed to remember an injury. I On the close of the Fall Term, was prejudiced against him when he

and the supply of tract No. 4 re- ren who employ labor, and especially who understood and esteemed him, good report "also occurs in this pas- the truth which teaches a sinner of Mr. Brooks' recent assault of Gen. The present Board have endeavor- plenished. These additions place by our capitalists, who are able to there was but one; and he was a sage alone. It means that which how he may be saved. La Place is dimentional and the capitalists, who are able to there was but one; and he was a sage alone. It means that which how he may be saved. La Place is dimentional and the capitalists, who are able to there was but one; and he was a sage alone. It means that which how he may be saved. La Place is dimentional and the capitalists are the capitalists. ed, so far as they were able, to carry the Society's depository in good con- have much controlling influence in like Uncle Tobar if he had beard better. The two expressions together are the society's depository in good con- have much controlling influence in like Uncle Tobar if he had beard better. like Uncle Tobey, if he had heard that the devil was hopelessly damn-The Board respectfully suggests to ed, would have said, "I am sorry for lovable; let your life win all the astonishing problems ever announce they pressed him closely with the ed; and yet La Place belonged to a documents. This elicited the follow-

"While I have not a word to day "There are times, sir, when pur-

BIOGRAPHY .- There have been many

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

Two Glaring Misstatements. Several writers have quoted from Irenacus, Bishop of Lyons, about the ter? or is matter the originator of day, every one of us Christians keeps the Sabbath, meditating on the law. and rejoicing in his works."

Gurney, an English writer, and Dr-Edwards, in the "Sabbath Manual." quote as above. But neither of them quote directly from Irenaeus. Ed. wards, as is usual with him in the Manual, gives no authority, (see page 107.) while Gurney says, in a note, (page 90,) "Quoted by Dwight, Theology, volume 4, page 26."

chance for mistake, when we con- zation it may crystalize around sider that Dwight was so nearly itself? or is all of the phenomena of blind, that most of his reading for mind but functional action of orforty years, after he was twenty. ganized matter, or, according to re three years of age, was done at cent theories, is all the result of corsecond hand; that his works were relation of forces, wherein light, written by an amanuensis; and that heat, or electricity, is transmuted he did not live to superintend the publication of his " Theology." The formed into mental force or mind, great liability to a mistake, under hence at death mind ceases to exist such circumstances, is apparent, and of itself argues nothing against the fundamental questions that have agi honesty of Dr. Dwight.

The quotation is made from one of his sermons, in which neither the original nor the place where it may be found in Irenaeus is given; and, as we shall see by the following, no and spontaneous faith of humanity. such passage occurs in Irenaeus. (The An affirmative answer to the second quotation may be found on p. 242, or materialistic member to each quesvol. 3, of an American edition of tion, is given as an after-thought, to Dwight, N. Y., 1830.)

Sir William Domville bears the following testimony: "But, although not to be found in Irenaeus, there are in the writings ascribed to another proves. Materialism is the child of father, namely, in the interpolated Epistle of Ignatius to the Magne vians, and in one of its interpolated passages, expressions so closely resembling those in Dr. Dwight's quotation as to leave no doubt of the source from which he quoted."

After comparing the English of Dwight, and the Latin of the interpolated epistle, Domville further says: "Dr. Paley also (vol. 2, p. 93) quotes as from Irenaeus a similar passage, which is evidently derived from the same source as the interpolated Epistle of Ignatius, and being in Latin, the resemblance is the more striking." After comparing Paley and the interpolation, he adds: "The reader may perhaps wish to see the whole passage from Ignatius. It is as follows, (he gives the Latin, which we translate:) "Let each of you sabbatize spiritually, by meditating upon the law joyfully, not by a resting of the body, admiring the work of God; not eating food cooked the day before, nor drinking tepid drinks, nor walking a prescribed distance, nor delighting himself in foolish dancing and clapping of hands. And after the Salabath, let all who love Christ celebrate the dominical day, consecrated by a lordly resur rection the queen and highest of all days." (Interpolated Epistle, c. 9.)

Here Domville has a note as follows: "Unwilling to rely merely upon the identity of the passage in Ignatius with the quotations made as from Irenaeus by Drs. Dwight and Paley, I have carefully searched through all the extant works of Irenacus, and can with certainty state, that no such passage, or any one at all resembling it, is there to be found. The edition I consulted was that by Massuet (Paris, 1710,) but, to assure myself still further, I have since looked to the editions by Erasmus (Paris, 1653,) and Grabe (Oxford, 1702,) and in neither do I find the passage in question." Examination of the Six Texts, pp. 130-132.

rage, then, the no authority at all, or merely that of all they can in that direction. But Dwight, from a posthumous publica. I must protest against giving our tion, prepared under circumstances funds into the hands of a Society, order by Eld. A. A. Lewis, Chairman unfavorable to merict accuracy. 3. many of whose books we cannot en- of the last meeting. Prayer was of- were hopeful and earnest: Said publication gives neither the dorse, in order to do this. original, nor the place where it may We have a "Tract Society," with motion, Eld. A. A. Lewis was chosen was appointed General Agent of the be found. 4. A thorough investiga- officers, and books, and means to tion of the subject reveals the fact, send them; books designed to aid in and approved. On motion, Eld employing suitable traveling agents. that no such passage exists in the doing the especial work which God James E. N. Backus was elected to labor in behalf of the claims of writings of Irenaeus; that the near- has called us as a people to do, and Treasurer, to fill the vacancy occa- the Bible Sabbath, by conversing est approach to it, is one somewhat which, if placed in the hands of the similar, in an interpolated passage soldiers, would be read with quite as from one of the Epistles ascribed to much interest as those of the "Amer-Ignatius, (there is no such passage ican Tract Society." The sending of Meeting be held with that Church. in the present received editions of our own books would accomplish all Eld. Backus requested the next N. V. Hull, James Summerbell, A. H. Ignatius,) and written, doubtless, which duty demands, by way of givafter the time of Irenaeus, who at ing reading matter, and much bethe earliest did not write before the sides for God's truth on the question and the last Sixth-day of February, may justify, to carry out the above latter part of the second century, of the Sabbath. Many men would at 2 o'clock P. M, as the time, of resolution. 5. That the passage, if genuine, read a discussion of the subject in holding the next Quarterly Meeting. was addressed, were to keep the Sab eagerly than under ordinary circum. and Eld. H. Stillman alternate. Eld. both (seventh day) spiritually, &c., stances, and reading thus would be A. A. Lewis was appointed to preach and after sabbatizing, to celebrate the made better. dominical day, a distinct thing, with Or, if we desire to send other books. no claim to notice, only as it was published by any other Society, let write an essay on "Personal Piety,"

garbled manner in which the lan- might with propriety spend our guage is presented, leads the general means to circulate, it has others direct of testimony.

The other misstatement will be considered next week. GLEANER.

SPIRITUALISM AND MATERIALISM 1. Is spirit the originator of matlie back of matter, and in some way

take it on, and organize it into bodies. as thought takes on and embodies itself in words, controlling it for its own ends? or is life the result of organization-life manifestations being produced only when material elements have in some way been organized into bodies? Is there an essence. or power, with its activities mani festing themselves in self-conscious thought, feeling, action, living on be-On this ground there is great youd and independent of the organiinto vital, and this again is trans-

> 2. Such are some of the great and tated and divided humanity through most of its history. An affirmative answer to the first, or spiritualistic member of each of these questions is the one returned by the primary meet a doubt, a perhaps. It is the labored argument that has given birth to materialism, as the history

of beliefs and doctrines abundantly doubt, the offspring of skepticism ending in atheism as to God, in annifruitage of simple faith. or of intuitaneities of humanity; but comes of then dismissed. argument, as an after-thought, devel-

faith that "God is a spirit, and we was, "O Lord, revive thy work." too are of His genus," is the faith that elevates the world. That noted saying of Chrysostoms "The true Shechinah is man," of which the pillar of cloud with its "inwrapped 6: 10-"Thy kingdom come; thy inner splendor of the divine glory will be done in earth as it is in heav and presence, manifesting itself to the Hebrews, and speaking forth the divine oracles, was a most fitting symbol;" or, with Novalis, that faith Elders Russel G. Burdick and James which accepts and treats the human body as the holiest temple on earth, enshrined within which is the image of the divine-such is the faith that is leading humanity by slow degrees to recognize the true manhood of &c. man, before whose dignity and worth all outward conditions sink into insignificance. With the inspirations of such a faith, materialism can have from 2 Timothy 2: 13-" If we beno sympathy. Through its whole history materialism has ever been the father, or efficient ally, of "atheism

READING FOR THE SOLDIERS. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

in the religious sphere, selfishness

in morals, despotism in government,

and demoralization in society."

A notice by James E. N. Backus. Concerning this strong pas- Agent "American Tract Socity," &c., seem to be, in your last issue, attracts my atthe writers in tention. I heartly endorse the idea med to quote of sending reading matter to the do quote it give soldiers, and hope our people will do

would teach that they to whom it the leisure of camp life far more

Torthis does the quotation come when our own added to such a selection. Meeting.

sifted, and yet the unblushing assur- For, while the "American Tract Soance of those who quote it, and the ciety," has many books which we ed to furnish a copy of the proceed. Tracts, and make such revisions as reader to think that it is the most which we are not at liberty, in the lication in the SABBATH RECORDER. light of duty, to circulate, or aid in circulating. Dr. Edwards' "Sabbath journed. A. A. Lewis, Moderator. Manual," or the work of Gilfillan on the Sabbath, lately republished by that Society, for instance; works which, by sophistry, by garbled quotations, by wholesale declarayear 167, as follows: "On the Lord's all spiritual phenomena? Does life tions, and specious insinuations, aim and the perpetuity of the law of the in the deliberations. Sabbath.

we have an especial work, which debeing the chief corner stone." mands all our resources and zeal to accomplish. GLEANER.

OUARTERLY MEETING. AT LINCKLAEN.

A Quarterly Meeting convend with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y., on Sixth day, the 6th of January, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. A. A. Lewis, of Preston, from Psalm 85: 6-" Wilt Eld. B. F. Rogers, thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in thee?"

After the discourse, Eld. Halsey Stillman was appointed Clerk pro L. S. Crandall, tem. The pastor and deacons of the Lincklaen Church were constituted a Committee of Arrangements for fu- E. Burdick, ture meetings. During the absence Z. W. Burdick, of the Committee, a covenant meethilation as to man. It is not the turned, and reported a plan for the deacons, were constituted as such in religious exercises during the Quartive knowledge, those divine spon. terly Meeting. The meeting was

Sixth day Evening-A deeply inoped by slow degrees, through the teresting season of prayer was held uncertain and erring processes of at half-past 6 o'clock; after which human logic. The first and natural Eld. Halsey Stillman preached from impulse of man is to ascribe spirit to the 8th chapter of Acts, the 5th. 6th everything, or spirit lying back of and 8th verses, (omitting the 7th.) and energizing and giving life to "Then Philip went down to the city everything. This is affirmed by the of Samaris, and preached the gospel history of all nations and all redunto them," &c. Although Bro. Stillman was suffering from the ef-3. Not only this, but likewise the fects of recent physical prostration. highest and noblest in human civili- he was enabled to preach the word zation, all that is freest and most with power, and the effect produced progressive in government, the di- upon the congregation was good. In vinest aspiration and achievement, the conference meeting which followsprings from, and is nourished by, a ed, a large number of brethren and living faith in the spiritual. The sisters took part. The general desire

Sabbath Morning—At 9 1-2 o'clock a prayer meeting was held, conducted by Eld. Thomas Fisher. At 10 of Wisconsin, preached from Matt. en." A collection was taken up for the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, amounting to \$4 37. Communion followed, administered by E. N. Backus, assisted by Deacons A C. Stillmau, Arza Muncy, and John

Sabbath Afternoon—Eld. Wm. M Jones preached from Luke 6: 46-49 —" And why call ye me Lord, Lord?"

Evening after the Sabbath—Prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock, conducted by Wm. M. Jones. At 7 o'clock. Eld. James E. N. Backus preached lieve not, yet he abideth faithful; he cannot deny himself." After the discourse, interesting remarks were made by Eiders. Wm. M. Jones, A.

A. Lewis, and others. First day Morning-At 10 1-2 o'clock, by previous appointment Eld. A. A. Lewis preached a discourse upon the Bible Sabbath, taking for his text, Mark 2: 27-" The

Sabbath was made for man." The afternoon and evening of Fret-day were devoted to a Sabbath Converts' Cenvention, which was deeply interesting, and we trust resulted in some good.

fered by Eld. James E. N. Backus. On On motion, Eld. Geo. B. Utter Moderator. The minutes of the Board. last Quarterly Meeting were read Resolved, That we are desirous of

quested that the next Quarterly pied by our churches. Quarterly Meeting to be held with Lewis, and D. E. Maxson, to travel the Church in Cuyler. On motion, as our agents for six weeks or less, Scott was designated as the place, as circumstances in their judgment looked better at this season of Eld. Thomas Fisher was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse, upon the subject of the Sabbath on the amount of compensation which was destroyed by fire not long First-day morning. On motion, Dea. will be required.

Preston, in September last, for pub in good condition.

On motion, the meeting then ad in the SABBATH RECORDER. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

CHURCH ORGANIZED. NEW: AUBURN, SIBLEY Co., MIN., }

The brethren and sisters of New to cast down God's holy day, and Auburn and vicinity, assembled as make void the law through their tra- the appointed time and place, for the ditions, teaching for doctrines of formation of a Seventh-day Baptist God the commandments of popes and Church. Eld. J. C. West and Dea. councils. I speak advisedly concern- Maxson Crandall, delegates from the ing these works, especially their Trenton church, also Eld. P. S. Crantreatment of the historical argument, dall, were present and participated

Eld. J. C. West preached the intro-I do not doubt the honesty of the ductory discourse, from Ephesians motives of Bro. Backus; but I think 2:19-"Now, therefore, ye are no he has made a serious mistake, and more strangers and foreigners, but I trust that all the means we possess fellow-citizens with the saints, and may be wisely expended in this, and the household of God: and are built every other humanitarian work, all upon the foundation of the apostles ways keeping in view the fact, that and prophets. Jesus Christ himself

interesting letter from Dea. L. T. Rogers, of West Milton, Wis., ad- church. dressed to the brethren here, was read, which, we trust, will have a salutary effect upon those to whom it was addressed.

sisters joined—by letter and other wise-the church, which for the present assumes the name of New Auburn Seventh-day Baptist Church

Rosina Green. Wells K. Green, Abigail Champlin, A. G. Coon, H. Champlin, Rozellae Stillman, Julia E. Crandall, Eunice A. Crandal Lucy A. Crandall. W. C. Crandall Marion Coon, M. Euphemia Coon Emma Burdick, Elsie Green, Lucy A. Burdiek.

Bros. W. K. Green and A. G. Coop, ing was held. The Committee re- both of whom have acted as ordained the new church organization.

> The whole of the proceedings were characterized by a remarkable degree of interest, and union of feeling.

We will take the liberty to say a word in favor of him who left home. friends, and the companion of his life, to toil and struggle with and for us. We have every reason to believe that he is earnestly and sincerely endeavoring to do his whole duty. In short, he is the right man in the right place. Our prospects are indeed encouraging with regard to our church and society. Taking into consideration the healthfulness of the climate, location, &c., this is indeed a desirable place to make a beginning. In fact, we doubt if there is a more inviting spot west of the 'father of waters," upon which to plant the standard of the Cross of Christ. We feel that we ought to express our thanks to the Missionary 1.2 o'clock, Eld. Russel G. Burdick, Board, and above all our gratitude to God, for sending a shepherd to watch over us. We desire to be remembered by all our sister churches. Pray for us, that we may remain steadfast in the faith of Christ.

The several churches of which these brethren and sisters were formerly members, may consider this an official notice, and can correct their statistics accordingly.

Z. W. Burdick, Church Clerk.

OUR TRACT SOCIETY.

For a period of time, our Tract Society's operatoins have been measurably suspended. Little has been done of late, by its managers to inspire confidence in its efficiency, or by the churches, to increase its power, by supplying it the means of doing good. light in spreading the truth.

The following, from the minutes of a meeting of the Board, held at tion up to the 7th of February, when the house of Bro. Ira J. Ordway, in an unusual snow storm set in, which West Edmeston, N. Y., Jan. 16th. lasted most of two days, increasing will show that the Tract Society still | the depth to at least two and one half | to say on the subject. The usual business meeting was lives. There was a full meeting of seet, which now makes it quite diffi held on First-day morning at 9 all the members, and a good number cult to get about in the woods, or o'clock. The meeting was called to of visiting brethren, all of whom away from the main track. We have confirmed last Saturday as Judge of

sioned by the death of Deacon D. distributing tracts, lecturing, preach-Deloss Wells. Eld. Wm. M. Jones, ing, or discussing, as circumstances in behalf of the Scott Church, re may require, outside of fields occu-

Resolved, That we request Elds

Resolved. That the Corresponding Secretary notify the above named brethren of their appointments, by forwarding a copy of the foregoing resolutions, and that he ascertain Phillips, Academy at Andover, Mass.

Resolved, That the General Agent be requested to complete the stereo-

On motion, the Clerk was request- structed to replenish the supply of presided. A resolution was passed ings of this Quarterly Meeting, also he may deem necessary and expethe Quarterly Meeting held at dient to keep the Society's depository

> Resolved. That the Recording Secretary publish the above proceedings \$10,000, to be applied to the same

A. B. SPAULDING, President. JAS. SUMMERBELL, Rec. Sec.

HOME NEWS.

Seven persons were baptized and became members of the Pawcatucl Seventh-day Baptist Church on Sabbath, Feb. 4th.

PAWCATUCK.

WESTERLY

On Sabbath, Feb. 11th, four per sons were baptized by Eld. Christopher Stillman, and connected them selves with the Seventh-day Baptist and small, including all names, in Church in Westerly, (four miles east of the village,) where meetings have only; and the increase has been been held nearly every evening for some time past.

We learn that Eld. L. M. Cottrell,

in compliance with the generally expressed wish of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Rockville, has con-After the discourse, a friendly and | cluded to waive his resignation, and continue the pastoral care of that

The Seventh-day Baptist meetinghouse in Newport has been repaired since the visit to it noticed by us-The following named brethren and last fall, and is now rented to a congregation of colored people.

GENESEE.

The people of Genesee, N. Y., made an unostentatious visit to Eld. Thomas B. Brown, pastor of the Seventhday Baptist Church, on the evening of Feb. 4th, leaving cash and valuables to the amount of \$175.

SOUTHAMPTON, ILLINOIS.

The Southampton Church has been holding, for the past three weeks, a series of meetings, in which a good Presbyterians had the same number religious interest was manifested. twenty years ago, and now the for-The congregations were quite large, mer have four more than the latter. and the people were much revived and encouraged. Thirteen have already been baptized, and several others will soon offer themselves for baptism. In all these meetings, the exercises were marked with calm and deliberate thought, while the feeling was earnest and determined.

SOUTHAMPTON, Ill., Feb 7th, 1865. On the eve of First-day, Feb. 5th, dence of Mrs. L. R. Babcock, for the purpose of showing their respects by giving her a surprise donation. In this way are the friends thus helping one another. May God, in bosoms throb such generous hearts. gentleman, with silvered locks, calmly arose, and addressed those assembled around him, in a tone that caused all in the sound of his voice to pause, and listen to the words of a kind and worthy adviser. The friends then listend to some beautiful music by the reverend gentleman and others, after which all were soon returning to their several places of abode, feeling, undoubtedly, that the evening had been spent both

happily and profitably.

ALLEGANY COUNTY. The people of Allegany, and the urrounding country, are blessed this winter with all the snow that is desirable. About the first of January, we had a fall of snow to the depth We hope the darkness which speaks of eight or twelve inches. making of the coming day is passing, and ac- excellent sleighing, which the people tivity and effort shall again be the have used to very good advantage. glad prophecy of success, to cheer The snow gradually increased in the hearts of God's saints, who de- depth through January to about eighteen or twenty inches, keeping the sleighing in excellent condinot had so great a body of snow be- the United States District Court for fore since the winter of 1856. We the District of Rhode Island. have had some quite severe wind storms, which have completely blockaded many of our hill roads with drifted snow. The weather has been unusually steady for six weeks past, thawing but very little in the time; yet it has not been severely cold. The mercury has run below zero several times, but no time, I think. more than 10 or 12 degrees below. It has thus far been a remarkable winter for keeping stock. Stock never year; especially sheep, in which our

PHILLIPS ACADEMY.—The famous since, is to be rebuilt on a new site. A meeting was lately held at Andoas practicable, and that he be in- at which Judge Huntington, of Salem, other articles.

country is well supplied. NILE.

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to the effect that \$30,000 be raised. by application to the Alumni, for the purpose of erecting a stone building for the Institution. The Institution already has funds to the amount of purpose. Judge Huntington, in his opening remarks, dwelt upon the importance of making the building fire proof. The old building cost \$11,000—but was too small to afford the necessary accommodations. subscription paper was circulated at the meeting, and the first subscriber was Mr. Edward T. Hooker, a private in the Eighth Vermont Volunteers. an alumnus of the academy, who contributed a month's pay.

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK CITY.—The New York Observer says that there are but 306 church edifices, great New York. In 1785, there were nine very gradual. The table below shows the places of worship of each of the denominations in 1845 and in

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| 1865: | |
| • | 1845. |
| Baptists, | 23 |
| Presbyterians, | 32 |
| Episcopalians, | 32 |
| Methodists, | 29 |
| Catholics, | 15 |
| Dutch Reformed, | 18 |
| Jews, | 7 |
| Lutherans, | 3 |
| Congregationalists, | 5 |
| Friends, | 4 |
| Unitarians, | 2 |
| Universalists, | 4 |
| Miscellaneous, | 16 |

190 Total: This table is an interesting study. The Roman Catholics have more than doubled in number of churches; the Jews have more than trebled; the Lutherans have trebled; the Friends and Universalists and Congregationalists have decreased; the Baptists have gained six churches

the Methodists, less than is generally supposed; the Episcopalians and LARGE PEW RENTAL .- The amount

collected for the rent of pews in the Unitarian Church, San Francisco, California, of which the Rev. Mr. Stebbins is pastor, as announced by telegraph to the Christian Register. of Boston, was \$27,000 in gold, equal at the time the bids were made to \$70,000 in currency. This exceeds by \$2,000 in gold the amount realized under the late lamented Rev. Mr. King's preaching, and is altogether larger than that realized at any other 865, the seventh day people of Rich- church, not excepting Rev. Mr. Beeburg and vicinity met at the residence's. The building is the largest church edifice in San Francisco, is

entirely out of debt, and every pew

is let except three hundred seats re-

served for strangers. CLERGYMEN AND THE DRAFT. - The his infinite goodness and mercy. Provost-Marshal General reports that crown all those with a blessing who he knows of no instance where possess such feelings, and in whose Boards of Enrollment have exempted preachers of the gospel belonging to During the evening, the friends en-churches whose religious tenets do oyed themselves to the utmost, after not hring them within the scope of purpose. Montgomery, Selma and which Eld. Andrus was invited to the act of February last for enrolling Mobile, are to be visited, and there make a few remarks, and the aged and calling out the national forces; will be co-operation from Gen. Can nor does he know of any privileges by. The expedition will start from having been granted to the preachers of any denomination of professing Christians which have been denied

> GIFTS FOR EDUCATION.—James Lawrence, of Boston, has given two thousand five hundred dollars for the additional equipment of the laboratory of the scientific school at Harvard College, which is, in addition to the sum of fifty thousand dollars, as a permanent fund for the benefit say that the mine and the assault of the chemical and engineering de- which followed its explosion would partments. Mr. Lawrence's father. Abbott Lawrence, founded this school by the gift of fifty thousand dollars, and added a bequest of fifty perintended it from the beginning. thousand more at his death.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT bas been rejected by Delaware. by 'a three-fourths vote in the Senate, and a two-thirds in the House. Pennsylvania ratified it by a vote of 14 to 8 in the Senate, and 56 to \$3 in the

Petroleux occupies some space in

our columns to-day, and our readers will do well to read what the repre- chance of success, he assumed the sentatives of the Ohio company have direction of it, and by his disarrange JONATHAN RUSSELL BULLOCK WAS

A COLORED CLERGYMAN conducted

the National House of Representatives last Sunday. THE WORK DONE. - The Anti-Slavery Standard recommends the dis-

solution of the anti-slavery societies,

on the ground that slavery is dead. A subscription has been raised in London for the purpose of presenting to prepare to send away 8,000 of the a testimonial to Cardinal Wiseman rebel prisoners to be exchanged. Of on the 8th of June next, being the 3,223, who were called out, 716,

Elder James McKenzie, of the Freewill Baptist Church, Tiverton, claimed to be the resurrection day. a judicious selection be made, and to be presented at the next Quarterly typing of Vindicator No. 1, as soon ver to take measures for this purpose, him about \$200 in greenbacks and ish sailors have been shipped from

altar service.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK THE PEACE BUBBLE.

On Friday last, President Lincoln sent to Congres a complete account of the peace negotiations, showing that the main thing wanted by the rebels was an armistice, and that the President informed them that there could be no suspension of hostilities till the rebels had disbanded their armies and acknowledged their al legiance to the federal government Since the rebel commissioners to turned to Richmond, public meetings have been held, and new attempts made to "fire the Southern heart" The indications are not favorable for Jeff. Davis and his coadjutors.

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On Sunday, Feb. 5th, an import tant movement was commenced by the Army of the Potomac towards the Southside Railroad. There was severe fighting on Sunday and Monday, as the result of which Gen. Grant's lines were extended about four miles. Our casualties number. ed a little over one thousand, while those of the rebels exceeded that number, and included two generals -Pegram and Sorrell-who were killed. The ground gained has been made sure by intrenchments.

SEERMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

Gen. Sherman was expected to reach Branchville on the 6th of Febru ary. The Richmond papers have, report that he has effected a lodge ment on the railroad between them and Augusta. They also speak of "rumors" that Charleston has been

Rebel dispatches, telegraphed to the papers of Monday morning, show conclusively that Gen. Sherman ha occupied the South Carolina Rallroad, thus cutting off communication between Charleston or Richmond and Augusta. On Thursday, the federal forces were on the Edisto. near Branchville, and within fifth miles of Columbia, the capital of the State. There are rumors that Branchville has been occupied by our troops, and that Charleston had been evacuated. Both reports are plausible, but are not confirmed

WILMINGTON.

Operations are said to have com menced again in the vicinity of Wilmington, but the particulars are not

There are reports from New Orleans and Richmond, that Mobile has been evacuated by the rebels.

CAVALRY EXPEDITION.

A Washington dispatch, published in the New York Times of Feb. 11th. says that a great cavalry campaign, consisting of an extraordinary force. is to move immediately through the cotton Gulf States. Gens. Thomas and Wilson are to command the force, which will be ample for the Eastport. The opening of the Alabama and Tombigbee Rivers, and the occupation of Selma, Montgomery and Mobile, will virtually com-

States of the Gulf. THE PETERSBURG MINE.

plete our military work in the cotton

The Committee on the Conduct of the War have made a report on the failure of the Petersburg mine. They have succeeded had its direction remained with Gen Burdside, who su That General wished to put his coored troops in the van. Gen. Meade objected. Gen. Grant says: "Had they made the assault, I have to doubt it would have succeeded! And the Committee say generally, that but for the interference of Gen. Meade at the end, who from the beginning had disbelieved in and contemptuously criticised the project of the mine, it would have accomplished its object. But when Gen. Meade to understand that the explosion and assault had a probable ment of Gen. Burnside's plans, be came responsible for the resulting

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Twenty-third Army Corps (Gen. Schofield's) has been transferred from the Upper Tennessee to City Point, Virginia. The fact that this vast army, estimated at 20,000, the religious services in the Hall of with all its arms, munitions and equipments, including artillery and eight hundred hornes, bas been transported some fifteen hundred miles, by river and rail, and across mountains, in mid-winter, within the short space of ten days, without accident, is certainly both fortunate and remarks.

Orders were received at Camp Douglas, Chicago, a few days ago twenty-fifth anniversary of his epis- more than one-fifth, refused to be excopal consecration. The idea is to changed. Nine hundred and thirtypresent him with a splendid gold one applied during the month of Jannary for leave to take the oath of allegiance. They are now offering at the rate of about 40 per day.

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place at Pike's Opera House, in Cin- street. cinnati, last week, for the benefit of soldiers' families. Au immense audi-

cupied a dwelling in the vicinity. ence was present, and the receipts with his wife, five daughters and five amounted to between \$6,000 and \$7,sons, met with a sad misfortune. 000. The part of Hamlet was per- They all succeeded in getting into them The whale will yield 0 barformed by the Lieutenant-Governor the street from the house just as they rels of oil. left their beds, but found themselves Brig-General Hayes, United States in a river of fire. The family became cisco had no opening for is eyes. ductions to the eastern seaports and the great Volunteers, reports from Richmond scattered. Mrs. Ware had her Cuts were made and a pair o bright West. to the War Department, that he has youngest child, a litte girl, in her eyes were found underneath! What been paroled and appointed as agent arms, and was endeavoring to save is most singular, evelashe have to receive and distribute supplies for her. She fell, when herself, her lit-commenced growing on eachside of the Union prisoners. He reports the child, and another daughter about the cut, and the lids do regular that the supplies, 650 private pack fifteen years of age, were burned to service. ages, and 50 bales of blankets, have death in the street; and their bodies Dr. F. D. Hart, of Massillo. Ohio. been transferred to him. A ware- were so horribly mutilated that they examining surgeon for the fartford house has been provided for storing can only be identified by the pecu- Traveler's Insurance Company, was the supplies, and he is assured by liar circumstances surrounding them. instantly killed, last week, by falling

CONGRESS

in the service, are to be inscribed on was proposed. which provides that States, shall be entitled to a divorce a monument now erecting to their representatives in Congress shall be appointed according to the number of male citizens qualified to vote for

fraternization and good feelings of agents shall not operate in rebel gave it to her. was passed.

calling out her militia; also, a bill creased to 1,000,000. providing for the construction of a bridge across the Ohio River at Cincinnati.

The President's report upon the recent peace negotiations was receiv-

A bill was passed to facilitate the States, states that an arrangement collection of Government claims was made about two weeks ago, by against defaulting post-office agents

who have aided the rebels. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Naval Appropriation Bill was passed, with an amendment providfrom each Congressional District.

gone into the interior of Kentucky fortifications was passed, also, the this work ous near our lines. Robberies are amendment forbidding the payment during 1864 amounted to \$999,249, ing so many choice places on which to sink In Westerly, Feb. 11th, 1865, after an illfrequent. Dead pickets are brought of money to such railroads as the upon which there was an insurance separate wells; yet all these farms are ness or twenty-four nours, capt. CLARR spot that it was territory literally abounding When the war began, Beauregard grants of land on condition of trans- surance \$452,972. asserted that he would die in the porting troops and property of the

A bill was passed to establish a which considerably modifies taxes. Cincinnati, who were ordered to be There was an animated discussion | another.

hundred and sixty voted to remain on the President's communication re-

A cavalry scout of General Shericided that Lincoln and Johnson reand Pendleton received the votes of New Jersey, Delaware, and Ken-

Major Harry Gilmor, a notorious David Frank Sivins, shot his father, rebel officer and guerrilla, recently mother, and wife, at Woodstock, warded to Fort Warren. He was in The motive that led to this terrible charge of his captor, Major Young, crime, as stated by the murderer General Dix, under instruction from ton. Mich., and conceived the idea the War Department, gives notice to that the most certain way to possess the editors and proprietors of all her would be to murder his parents newspapers published in his Depart- and wife, in the mauner described, ment, that the system of correspond- and thus fall heir to his father's

tising, under the head of "Personals," his love. or otherwise, in the columns of such On Thursday last, United States York for Newport, when off New Marshal Murray received a telegram Haven, was run into by the steamer directing him to proceed to Montreal, Franconia, from Portland for New others of that profession, and with experi- been greatly benefited by their use. Advices from Mr. Webb, United very badly. Her passengers were ceived at the State Department, bring and the Empire State returned to

government of Brazil has issued a bowsprit. decree excluding the pirate Shenandoah from the ports of that empire. of the first families in Philadelphia, ly new territory, and recent discoveries conpermission to pass through the Union it will be necessary to amputate both

lines a barrel of flour for the use of his family in Secessia. Some in-It is reported that the notorious guerrilla, Captain Hedge, was killed it. Garnetterilla, Vy on the Captain Hedge, Was heated or fell out, and the Company be induced to sell the endays and standard of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, B. F. Chester, 200 21 52 of their strong confidence in its great value. From New York, Thomas Glays, Thomas

> in a few hours. intends shortly to canonize certain in-"Dutch martyrs," and who, in 1572, at a depth of less than 300 feet. were put to death in Holland by the

A large gray eagle with a bell tory in Philadelphia, on Wednesday round its neck has made its appearmorning of last week, which caused ance near Portsmonth, New Hampthe destruction of forty-seven build- shire. It is supposed to be a bird ings, and the loss of six lives. The oil that escaped from the burning barrels passed through the assessment of the invasion to barrels passed through the streets, neck, as a punishment for his fre
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Provincetown harbor last week, after new region. a running fight of two hour. The monster first succeeded in triking the boat, knocking two me overboard, breaking the thigh of one of

Mr. Ould that every facility for this Captain Ware and his two sons es upon a piece of iron which enetrate caped, but the other three daugh- ed his skull. His life was nt insur-

> Among the bills recently passed by the Missouri Legislature was one providing that any person whose husband or wife has been engaged An amendment to the Constitution in the Rebellion against the United on proper application to the Courts.

mill at Westville, Coun., s few days since, found \$90 in greenlacks in a representatives in State Legislatures. lot of old rubbish. Upon handing it The Enrollment bill was passed, to the proprietor, and informing him with cheers by our soldiers. The with a provision that recruiting where she found it, he generously

> The bill relating to postal affairs West is about over, and so far as heard from, the decrease of hogs A bill was passed to reimburse slaughtered amounts to 488,047, Missouri for expenses incurred in which, it is supposed, will be in-

There was a dinner party of old people in Providence recently. Three | and worthy of the attention of persons who sisters, aged respectively ninety, seventy-eight, and seventy years, a as we infer from the tone of the advertise of one of the sisters, aged seventythree years, made up the company.

ris, to be called La Presse Gallicane. and to be devoted to urging greater liberality in religious affairs. The motto is from Cavour-"A free

Chicago pays \$100,000 a year for is now proposed to save time and The bill making appropriations for labor by employing machinery for each of twenty separate companies of that

Illinois Central, which have received of \$546,277, making the loss over in- fit of each shareholder, making it equal, profession of religion some four years ago, in Oil (as noted in statement below,) and af- al Creek, on which they are making propa-

dred rebel prisoners at Camp Chase, ment to the Internal Revenue Act, spot for 125 years, have sold their church edifice, and will soon build

Lyman, Maine, that was seven bottles restored my speech and cured me. feet through at the stump, and made

three thousand feet of lumber. A local court in the District of Columbia has decided that a husband with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. before marriage.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PETROLEUM IN OHIO.

nal published in New York.

istry, delivery by the eminent professor B. life. Silliman, Sr. The writer has also enjoyed the advantages of geological surveys with ough and careful geological researches:

"This oil district, within a radius of thirty more of your Plantation Bitters, the popumiles of Mariatta, Ohio, is one of the richest larity of which are daily increasing with the and most productive in the world. Many guests of our house. thousands of barrels of oil have been pro-A young lady, belonging to one duced therefrom, although it is comparativea few days since, indulged for six firm the belief that it will continue to be still ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers M. Cottrell, E. R. Clarke, Nathan Rogers, hours, nearly, in the invigorating more productive. It certainly has a much exercise of skating, and her skates brighter prospect of a rapid advance than Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati.

ready attained its maximum price. ducts secured to the leaseholder (being four- siness. unfortunately put them into hot infths) is much larger than is usually secured in the larger than in the larger than it is usually secured in the larger than it is usually se

Harriet Rich, of Fremont, Maine, gives at a much less expense than in other about 12 years of age, placed a coal in great abundance is furnished for a kerosene lamp upon a hot stove, a coal in great abundance is furnished for a few cents per bushel, whereas in many local-few days since, and let it remain till ities it costs over one dollar per bushel. The composed of the collaborated Collisors Rark

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nary light oils. more desirable than in those regions liable to in prison. See that every bottle has our the invasion - Suerrillas, being not only mere private United States Stamp over the cork Jonathan Crandall, Brookfield,

and caused a lake of fire, igniting quent raids on the chicken coops. ducing wells in this district, if properly de-

A right whale was captired in veloped, is greater than that of any other

steamers, and being within a few miles of the brethren and sisters in the laity, from far Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, great faciland near, are cordially invited to meet with ties are thus afforded for the easy and rapid us, and aid in extending this most precious perfine N. Y. State, 10 10@10 30 for fancy N. Y. State and low grades of Western ex-A child born recently in Sa Fran. transportation of these oil and mineral pro- truth. James E. N. Backus, Secretary.

> In addition to the thousands of barrels of oil, and immense boat loads of salt and coal. that have been shipped from this vicinity there are also numerous manufacturing establishments and refineries that consume the coal and refine the oil, and warehouses that store the salt from the Muskingum valley, to say nothing of other mineral producrich oil and mineral region abounds. In conclusion, we would call attention to

> the rapid advance in property here already. when the work is but just begun. How much greater the advance will soon be! as it is now being secured by capitalists, who have the ability and determination to develope the vast resources of this rich oil and mineral

Among the numerous producing wells of Well, the Finlay Well, the Newton Well, Ber-A poor girl employed in a paper gen Company Wells, and numerous other wells being excavated on Wolf Creek, Federal Creek, and other tributaries of the Musprospects of success, which have already yielded thous, and of barrels of petroleum!

This territory will receive a fuller develop-The pork packing business in the and Mining Company, of which the Independent speaks in the following terms:

"OHIO OIL, MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMment of the oil stock and lands of the Ohio Oil, Mining and Manufacturing Company. We are told that they inspire the confidence of those whose judgment we should regard and who believe them to be as represented have investments to make in oil property. They will be under energetic management, cousin aged eighty, and a daughter ment, which our readers are asked to read entirely through.'

The paper " All About Petroleum." also says Company: "This Company, at all events seems not to be a speculators' company, for capital, and there are so many choice places for boring additional wells, or each of the great number of separate and selected farms, all belonging to this company, that by or near the close of the year, it is quite confidently believed the dividends on each share will be equal, each month, to a year's inter est on their cost; for, as the advertisement hand-labor in grain shoveling. It states, by making a comparison on the basis of some companies, one stare in this one is more than equal to having one share in class, inasmuch as the average of each sepcomparatively, to sharing a dividend in and joined the First Seventh-day Baptist twenty separate companies. It seems there-Of the land given by Congress for fore as if those who have felt in doubt in a consistent member until death. which of the numerous companies to em-

like the following may be seen at our office:

Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

* * I have been in the army hos pitals for fourteen months speechless and A pine tree was recently cut in bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three C. A. FLAUTE."

> sick and not out of the house for two years EDWARD WOUNALL.

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Vol-

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St., ! New York, August 2, 1863. dren suffering from weakness and weak lungs particular, with pains in her head, loss of whom all medical skill had been exhausted.

Respectfully, MRS. O. M. DEVOE." REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

" * * * I have been a great sufferer oil regions, and in this article gives us the from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preach-results of investigations in Southern Ohio, ing. * * The Plantation Bitters have duty. His gallant conduct elicited the adminate of the 29th September, while nobly doing his rate wells; yet all these Farms are thrown duty. His gallant conduct elicited the adminate of the 29th September, while nobly doing his rate wells; yet all these Farms are thrown following prices: Plain, \$2.50, Cloth, \$5.50, Cloth Rev. J. S. CATHORN, Rochester, N. Y."

> SYKES, CHADWICK & Co., Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington.

> " * * * I have given the Plantation Bit

" . The Plantation Bitters have Lanphear, Wm. Spicer, Eli Forsythe. cured me of liver complaint, of which I was The proportion of the oil and mineral pro- laid up prostrate and had to abandon my bu H. B. Kingsley, Cleveland, O."

weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, John Batty, The Pope has announced that he The depth to which it is necessary to sink lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid George R. Wheeler, Salem, N. J., 250

bottles refilled with imitation deleterious Mrs. C. Youngs, "It is conceded that oil property here is stuff, for which several persons are already Alanson Kenyon, Wirt,

P. H. DRAKE & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Mrs. Polly Burdick, Mrs. D. A. Green,

adjourned meeting of the Sabbath Converts' These oil and mineral lands, being adjacent | Convention, will be held with the Seventhother tributaries of the Ohio and Muskingum ing on First-day, the 26th of February, at 1 | taken Branchville. rivers. both of which are navigable for o'clock P. M. Brethren in the ministry, and

DeRuyter, Feb. 5th, 1865.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarerly Meeting of the associated Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Lincklaen, Cuyler, Otselic, and Preston, will be held with the Church in 1 05@1 11. Corn 1 87@1 90 for Western Scott, commencing on Sixth-day, the 24th of mixed. February, at 2 o'clock P.M. Eld. Thomas Fisher is appointed to preach the introductory discourse; Eld. Halsey Stillman, altertions in which there is evidence that this nate. Eld. A. A. Lewis is to preach upon the subject of the Bible Sabbath, on First-day morning. Dea. Jason B. Wells was appointed to present an essay on "Personal Piety." A general attendance is solicited.

> JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk. DeRuyter, N.Y., Feb. 5th, 1865. Notice.—The next Quarterly Meeting

of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Rock River, commencing on Sixththis vicinity may be mentioned the Dutton day evening, Feb. 24th, 1865, and continuing over the Sabbath and First-day. The following is the order of exercises, as adopted by the officers of the Rock River Church: Sixthkingum, and on Duck Creek, with strong tice; alternate, Eld. Stillman Coon. Seventh day evening, preaching by Eld. A. B. Prenday morning, preaching by Eld. D. E. Maxson, subject -" Communion," followed by the ment from the organization of the Ohio Oil enth day evening, conference. First-day morning, preaching by Eld. Joshua Clarke, subject—" The best mode of conducting our Quarterly Meetings," followed by a season of conference. First-day evening, preaching by Eld. Wm. C. Whitford.

L. T. Rogers, Sec'y.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION will meet at the Rock River Seventh-day Baptist Church, Milton, Wis., on First-day, Feb. 26th, 1865, at the call of the Chairman. Churches or individuals having funds in their possession, designed for of the Ohio Oil, Mining and Manufacturing the Board, will please forward the same at or before that time. L.T. Rogens, Cor. Sec.

MARRIED.

In Westerly, Feb. 7th, 1865, by Rev. J. P. Hubbard, Mr. John B. Tanner, Jr., and Miss Sarah M. Firch, daughter of Captain Silas Fitch, all of Westerly.

DIED.

At Hope Valley, Feb. 4th, 1865, after an ill-5 years and 4 months.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22d, 1865, Mrs.

EMILY AMBROSE, daughter of Silas and Milly where her father died when she was an intwo sons enlisted in the army at the commencement of the rebellion, served out their me, and returned home. Mrs. Ambrose is

mishing affects of Occasis Peaces on Bre- in Brookfield, and had sustained such relation a little short of sixty years at the time calm, pleasant, peaceful, and happy. A. c.

> p vate in Co. K, 38th Wis. Vols., aged 39 ing, and has determined to devote his enerintry about two months. Was baptized by ...d. A. W. Coon in 1854, in Scott, N. Y. A of the property of this Company, which fact beloved wife, a widowed mother, and several is of itself of immense value, and is so deemdays before his death, he dictated a letter to ed by his associate owners, securing, as it surrounded in every direction by oil territoprayers of his relatives, and expressed him-self ready to die in the faith of Jesus.

In Hospital near Stafford C. H., Va., April 4th, 1863, Mr. GEO. P., son of the late Peleg of the Stock, THE MANAGERS RETAINED, S. Clarke, of Co. D, 157th N. Y. Volunteers, AS THE PROPERTY OF THE STOCKHOLD aged 29 years, 10 months, and 21 days. He was baptized at the age of thirteen years, in ERS, ONE-HALF OF THE ENTIRE STOCK Scott, N. Y., by Eld. Varnum Hull. He en-listed in August, 1862. His remains were purposes in the results of which every parbrought to his native village for interment. In the absence of Eld. J. B. Clarke, the funeral sermon was preached by Eld. Wm. Ad- ested.

Before Petersburg, Va., in the battle of the which the stock of the Company is offered, appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on 29th of September, 1864, Mr. CHAUNCY B., son let the following comparison be instituted: of Peleg S. and Lois Clarke, of Co. B. 117th Ohio, and subsequently became a Resident has been entirely restored. We commenced N. Y. Volunteers, aged 24 years and 8 months. with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her This is the second son which the widowed the Scott Seventh-day Baptist Church, by " * * I owe much to you, for I verily He maintained a good profession of his faith in Christ. He enlisted in August, 1862. The day before his death, he joined his company from the hospital, had been a week on his ing another comparison, one share in this downs, Quadrilles, Contra Dances, Four-Hand believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my in Christ. He enlisted in August, 1862. The way, and then, as the order came to start | Company is more than equal to having one in pencil to his mother, (the 29th,) informing much as the average of each separate Farm, her of health restored, and the fine spirits of his comrades in arms. The next news was in this Company, forms a good basis for a tettes, Duets, &c., with Piano Accompaniis comrades in arms. The next news was in this Company, forms a good basis for a ments. Operatic Pearls. A collection of the company, stating that Company by itself, each Farm having so the Vocal Beauties of the best Operas, with ration of his comrades, and we all regret his | into this one Company, for the benefit of each | death." The funeral sermon in memory of he brave soldier was preached on the 4th of " • • Send us twenty-four dozen February, from Rev. 14: 13.

LETTERS.

G. W. Cox, W. C. Whitford, James Summer-This Company has TERRITORY SUFFICIENT TO SINK SIX HUNDRED WELLS, allowing for Soprano Voice, Complete, \$4.50. Aprile for Soprano Voice, \$4.50. Mailed Lanphear, Wm. Spicer. Eli Forsytha

RECEIPTS.

A baker at Memphis recently got water, and now, her physicians say, in other oil regions, where he only secures cured me of a derangement of the kidneys paper. Persons sending money, the repair of the kidneys paper. Persons sending money the repair of the kidneys paper. Persons sending money, the repair of the kidneys paper. Persons sending money, the repair of th ceipt of which is not du should give us early notice of the omis-

> 1 00 21 3. E. Burdick. Akron.

SABBATH CONVERTS' CONVENTION.—An NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 13, 1865. Gold has fluctuated from 220 down to to Duck Creek, Paw-paw, Wolf Creek, and day Baptist Church in Scott, N.Y., commenc- when it was reported that Sherman had 205, touching the latter price on Saturday

Ashes-Pots, \$11 50. Pearls 12 50.

Cotton-85c. for middlings. Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 25@9 75 for sutra, 10 90@11 10 for shipping Ohio, 11 10@ 11 62 for trade and family brands, 11 00@ 14 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 8 00@ 8 50. Corn Meal, 7 90@8 00 for Jersey, 8 80 for Brandywine.

Grain-Wheat, 2 15 for mixed Spring. Rye Hay-1 50@1 80 for shipping, 1 90@2 00

for retail lots. Hops-25@38c. for common to prime old, 45@54c. for good to choice new. Provisions-Pork, 35 00 for Western prime mess. Beef, 18 50@22 00 for plain mess, 21 50 @23 50 for extra. Dressed Hogs 164@164c.

Lard, 191@23c. Seeds-Clover, 25c. Timothy, 6 00@6 75 Bough Flaxseed, 3 65@3 80. Tallow—161@171c.
Wool—Saxony 90c.@1 10, Native and one-quarter Merino 1 00@1 08.

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FOLLOWING STATEMENT EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGES

OF THE OHIO OIL.

MINING, AND MANUFACTURING CO...

Marletta, Ohio. few SHARES of STOCK in this COMPANY, to be had

AT \$40 PER SHARE, INSTRAD OF

\$500 PER SHARE. which they should be were they rated in proportion to the majority of Companies: or, on the other hand, if the number of shares were multiplied and rated as on the

cost of shares in this Company, is not (in such proportion) 20 cents per share. THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE REASONS for believing this Company to have a basis so solid and reliable as to give every person interested not only an abiding confidence in the entire safety of their in- Run.

basis of many Companies, then the actual

Oil territory was to be had.

nass of one week. OSCAR CRANDALL, only son | cal man, then and still a resident of the vi- | Hill Run. tion and value, who, with crow-bar in hand, acres, on Canfield Run. walked over the property, proving on the ter such personal and thorough examination, rations to put down a well immediately. neighboring places which have since been River, on which they are just putting down taken with avidity by other parties, who are a well. Lanphear. She was born in Waterford, Ct., now holding at an immense advance. That The above lands are leased for the term of where they now live. Mr. Ambrose and his of the vicinity have for years past supplied ny. The Company are entitled to four afthe themselves with Oil of a superior quality, of all the oil, coal, or sait, that may be probe worth the cost of procuring casks in going to the original land-owners. which to place it. An instance may be namthe residence of her son-in-law, John S. Coon, ed in which, for want of proper vessels, an of a short illness, Widow REBECCA BURDICE, Ohio flat-boat or scow was filled in bulk with it, which was resold at one cent per gallon, ing, and numerous facts stated in corroborapeople in early life, at which time she united but kept until the purchaser resold at twenwith the First Seventh-day Baptist Church ty-eight cents per gallon, or \$11 20 per bbl. 3. The party who selected them is, and will continue to be, a very large stockholder in the Company. He is a highly respectable, In Fort Schuyler, N.Y., Nov. 12th, 1865, of energetic, driving man; has engineered the chronic diarrhoea, Mr. Jost G. Burdick, a Tunneling and other work of Railroad Build.

his mother, and subsequently one to his wife, will, the ceaseless devotion of a deeply inin both of which he earnestly desired the terested, thoroughly competent, and ener-4. As an irrefutable evidence of the full faith of the Company in the intrinsic value

purposes, in the results of which every par-

gies to a thorough and efficient development

ty holding even a single share will be inter-5. To show the remarkably cheap rate at It is well known that companies of one A TION OF MUSIC FOR THE PLANCE million in 100,000 shares of ten dollars each. "Oil land (and often on less;) and taking this as a basis, the share in this Company would and style, and form the best collection of not be twenty cents per share in comparison

6 The Company are already boring five wells, and have determined, if thought best, to put down not less than One Hundred

shareholder, making it equal, comparatively

to sharing a dividend in twenty separate

ing, it is said, from one hundred to one thousand barrels per day, and in one instance All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are such was the volume of oil produced that may seem, there are parties who are witnesses to the fact. Pays to Vol. No. | nesses to the fact.

the territory, have personally examined it, and have declined numerous of the new and magnificent steamer CITY OF and have declined numerous offers, because NEW YORK, Thomas G. Jewett, commander of their strong confidence in its great value. from New York—Mondays, Wednesdays and tire property at the rate they have refused these two steamers have been built ex-52 for portions of it, the property would yield pressly for this route, with all modern iman enormous advance without cost of developments, including Water Tight Comparts ments, and are the only steamers ever built for Long Island Sound with this great it.

immensely more profitable to them. 52 9. Investors in Oil Property should never 9. Investors in Oil Property should never fail to reflect on one point, which is of all-pervading importance, namely, that while nine-tenths of the Oil Territory formed into Lawrence, Fitchburg, Nashua, Concord, the White Mountains 20. companies may be of intrinsic worth, yet not one-quarter of the Companies will be successful from the lack of persevering, insuccessful from the lack of persevering, interested, and competent managers, and this
is especially applicable to distant and inaccessible territory. In the present case the
Engineer resides near the property; is the
President of the Company, and has embarkcepted,) thus enabling Southern passessors
to make sure co mections with Arg. Southern ed nearly his entire estate in it, thus securing the undivided attention not only of a thoroughly competent but an ever-present to make sure co mections with are southern train, and at the same time avoid the great annoyance of the ferry and hack transports.

This insures ample time for breakfast transports.

dred barrels daily to each one hundred seres (and one hundred acres of selected territory will surely be deemed a large territory for but one well,) then, at the regular price of this quality of Oil, money enough would be produced to pay to each Shareholder, monthly, more than the total yearly in erest on the cost of each Share of his Stock; and this result, it is hoped, will, ere long, be obtained

CAPITAL STOCK ONLY 9600,000, instead of \$33,000,000, which would actually be the proportion of some other Compa nies : in other words, there might be \$3 Companies of \$1,000,000 each formed by this Company, and then each one be equal to many other Companies formed.

In this Company there are only 12,000 Mark and of these 6000 were reserved by the Company in part for Working a spilal, or other purposes, in which each

Shareholder participates. Office with Judge Mye, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. MARIETTA, ORIO.

TRUSTEES! . J. VANDERWARKER, President, Mariette BENAJAH BARKER, Cleveland, O. J. B. SHIPHERD, Cleveland, O. B. M.STYLES, New York. A. SHUMWAY, New York.

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acres, on Half-way Run. No. 4.—Smith Farm, 80 acres, on Horse

No. 5.—Sprague Farm, 110 acres, on Dodge Run. No. 6.—Thomas Farm, 34 acres, on Thomas

vestment, but a strong assurance of its great No. 7.—Sharp, Armister, Ferguson, Ford. Turner, Lynch, Deming, Lamin, and Wood-1. The Property was carefully selected at | ruff Farms, 1995 acres, on Wolf Creek, cona period when a pick or choice of the best sidered by best judges to be the very best of oil territory.

2. It was selected by an energetic, practi- No. 8.—Miller, Farm, 80 acres, on Tunnel

No. 10.—Driggs Farm, 46 acres, on Mg Run? No. 11.—Shirley Farm, 57 acres, on Federaccepting only the best, and rejecting many No. 12.—Frost Farm, 80 acres, on Mocking

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tches, telegraphed to londay morning, show inteGen. Sherman has South Carolina Rail-

were on the Edisto. file, and within fifty bis. the capital of the to not confirmed.

he particulars are not by the rebels.

L'Ince of Feb. 11th. at cavalry campaign. a extraordinary force. nediately through the tates. Gens. Thomas to command the Lowery, Selma and be visited, and there ation from Gen. Can dition will start from

les on the Conduct of made a report on the Petersburg mine... They ineces od the seasit its explosion would had its direction re-Bardeide, who suthe beginning. fished to put his colhe van. Gen. Meede Grant eays : "Had costalt. I have no d have succeeded." iftee say generally, Disterference of Gen. and who from the be-

A Service of the serv

received or disease contracted while memory in that city. The correspondent of the New York Times with Gen. Meade's army wholly denies the report that the rebel commissioners were received the soldiers of both armies was a states.

transportation will be provided.

tenants, four serieants, two corpor-

als, and forty-nine privates, citizens

of Fall River, Mass., who have been

killed in battle or died from wounds

Gen. Grant states that he has made an arrangement for the exchange of all the prisoners of war. man for man, and officer for officer. until one side or The other is exhausted. He supposes that exchanges will be made at the rate of three thousand per week. Col. Mulford, Commissioner of Exchange on the part of the United

General Grant, for a complete exchange of prisoners, man for man, and that about three thousand a week will be exchanged. Seventy-five men of Quantrel's old band of guerrillas crossed the Ohio River and made to the front of our lines several days ago, but shortly afterward they retired, and have

last ditch. The other day, in Mobile, United States free. last ditch. The other day, in Mobile, be notified the people of that city that "he intended to fight to the bit-propriating means to procure a marked and that if he foiled he bit-but of the foiled he but of the foiled he bit-but of the foiled he ter end—and that if he failed, he ble bust of Chief Justice Taney for be sold scrip for 224,000 acres. could beg a passage to some foreign the Supreme Court Room.

placed upon the exchange list, two mously confirmed by the rebel Senate, February 1, Commander-in-Chief of all the armies of the Confederate

appeal for arms and equipments.

jor Harry Gilmor, on the 6th inst., near Moorfield, and whipped it handsomely, capturing upwards of twenty officers and men. Among the officers | tucky. captured was the noted guerrilla chief and robber, Harry Gilmor him-

arrived at Boston, was at once forof General Sheridan's scouts. ence with the rebel States by adver-

papers, must immediately cease.

Canada, and take charge of the St. | York. The Franconia staved in the | enced and successful oil operators, in various Albans raiders, who are to be de-starboard bow of the Empire State, oil regions, and in this article gives us the livered up to the United States au carrying away the forward deck and thorities. States Minister to Rio Janeiro, re- taken off by the steamer Galatea,

Charles A. Gates, of Lee, Mass., the young man who drove the cows to pasture one fine morning in June. 1864, and did not return until he had served three years in the Union army, re-enlisted on Thursday.

quisitive detective found out that the barrel contained quinine instead of flour.

The army correspondents assert that since the rebel peace commissioners went back to Richmond the humber of deserters coming into our lines has been largely augmented. The army appropriation bill as

Uapt. Hays.

A Fire broke out in a coal oil fac-

amateur performance took the buildings on both sides of the

Captain Joseph H. Ware, who oc-

The names of a captain, two lieu- ters are missing.

THE SENATE.

ing for an additional mid shipman Army Appropriation Bill, with an The losses by fire in Philadelphia basis for a company by itself, each farm hav-

JOINT SESSION. On Wednesday, both branches of States. The General has issued an Congress met to count the electoral fourteen thousand gallons of sorghum vote for President, when it was de- molasses last year. dan encountered the forces of Ma-ceived 212 votes, while McClellan

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. A deserter from the army, named Mich., recently. He is under arrest. himself, was this: He had become enarmored of a young lady at Graf-

property, and obtain the object of On Monday night, Feb. 6th, the steamer Empire State, from New bulwarks, and causing her to leak

the gratifying intelligence that the New York. The Franconia lost her being too tightly strapped, the cir. the older regions, where properly has alculation of blood in her feet was stopped. On reaching home, she

about five hundred millions of dol miliarly known in the history of the it is in many other oil districts.

A new journal is to appear in Pachurch in a free State."

The Baldwin Place Church of Bos-Out of a detachment of five hun- Freedman's Bureau; also, an amend- ton, after having worshiped on one

> There are four sorghum mills in Milford, Mass., which manufactured

From " All About Petroleum," a weekly jour The following article, in regard to Petroleum in Ohio, is from the pen of a Geologist, who graduated in Miami University, Graduate of Yale University, New Haven. Conn., where he enjoyed the advantages of access to an extensive college library, and a full course of lectures on Geology and Chem-

where they have recently been making thor. | cured me. "This oil district, within a radius of thirty

Fuel is obtained here for running the en-years. It acts like a charm. C. C. Moore, 254 Broadway, N. Y."

passed by the House, appropriates that great Prince of Orange so far pense of carting is only about one-half what and harmless.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field-the mansion of the rich, and humble abode of the poor-from the office and The steamer Cronstadt, from Cron- the sacred desk-from the mountain top, disin prison. The others will be sent lative to peace negotiations, and the stadt for Copenhagen and Leith, tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanquestion of printing twenty thousand sailed from Revel on the 24th of from every nook and corner of the civilized General Robert E. Lee was unani- copies was referred to a committee. November, and has not since been world—is pouring in the evidence of the as-TEES. Thousands upon thousands of letters

> South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863. One young mat, who had been

" * Thou wilt send me two bottles with two days' rations, he wrote a hasty note share in twenty separate Companies, inas- with Piano Accompaniments. The silver more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has in pencil to his mother, (the 29th,) informing Thy friend, ASA CURRIN, Philadelphia."

and urinary organs that has distres

They are recommended by the highest George W. Cox. Aurora, Illand, medical authorities, and are warranted to Luke Coon, Edgerton, Wis., Owing to the proximity of this oil district produce an immediate beneficial effect. They Nathan Gilbert, Berlin, Wis., Were put to death in Holland by the Owing to the proximity of this oil district produce an immediate beneficial exect. They Barton Brand, Delancy, N. Y., Calvinistic and patriotic adherents of to the navigable rivers and railroads, the ex-

Miscellaneous.

ANTIPATHIES AND FEARS. It is a difficult matter to account for the dislikes some persons have been known to entertain. Yet many instances are upon record of unaccountable antipathies, so deeply rooted that no exertion of the mind was capable of eradicating them. Of this we have a striking instance in the brave Marquis de la Roche Jacquelin, who, though he was undanned in ie field of battle, yet could never salp trembling and turning pale at the sight of the harmless equirrel. He was the first to laugh at his own weakness, but his utmost efforts were never able to overcome his involun-

tary terror. Cardinals Cordona, and Caraffa, a Venetian nobleman of he of Barba razi, and Lady Henesge, one of the muide of honor of Queen Elizabeth, awooned at the mere sight of a rose. There was once a family in Aquitaine which entertained so great an aversion to apples that the mere sight of one set their noses to bleed-

We are informed by Bartholus. that he knew a man of a bold. courageous disposition, who could not see a dog, no matter how small, without being immediately shaken with apprehension, and being elzed with convulsive trembling in his left arm and in his hand.

Augustus was so much alarmed at meteors, that he carried about vaults and cellars.

Weinzithus mentions a person of hoble family who was not able to part in public affairs. He died at bear the gaze of an old woman: and being once drawn out by force from his supper into the presence of riment for his friends ended in death the spot.

The terrors felt by some persons at the various phenomena of nature last obituary : are not less unaccountable.

of it, and hid himself underneath.

d'Escars, always fainted at the be- tion, prove it. ginning of a lunar eclipse, and re weak to recover, and expired.

not eat it in any form. The pecudiarrhosa.

Hohn relates of himself, that sevduce convulsions.

them without knowing it.

THE GREAT WEST.

A trip of four thousand miles trol.] ens a kindling thought of the great ness of the Republic. The West is the empire; a fact unacknowledged to the service of the traitors. My heart, that feels for my the traitors ago, for my own use, and before put to the same restrictions as that produced in past years. A sample tween and at the sides. It is proposed to have stations half a mile with linseed oil; and the tires have traitors. My heart, that feels for my the traitors. This would give between the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interesting and of those traitors. This would give between the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interesting and of those traitors. My heart, that feels for my apart. This would give between the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interesting and of those traitors. The world not set and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction. The week is the produced in past years. A sample to the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction. The week is the produced in past years. A sample to the same restriction of the great to purity a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction of the great to purity; a slightly interest and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restriction of the great to purity and the same restriction of the great to purity and the same restriction of the great to purity and the same restriction of the great to purity and the same restriction of the great to purity and the same restri the empire; a fact unacknowledged poor country, would not let me. My the East, because the East knows poor country, would not let me. My the Bowling Green and Fifty-ninth ironed a buggy for my own use seven Island and serving in the Navy of the not the West. But an impartial heart, that cries out for the lives of traveler soon rerceives that the East of these traitors at home are destroying to the traitors a is not the country. New York and forefinger; the West is the rest of My heart, that bleeds for the widows the hand.

A Western visit in summer is best for seeing the country; in winter, fist on the desk with a blow that best for seeing the people. And are they not the heartiest, friendliest, killing my neighbors' boys now most hospitable of the human race! fighting in the field. I dare to say What a "Scotch welcome" may be, this to these traitors right here, and we know not: but if better than a Western welcome, it is better than a plain man deserves. Jostle a Westerner in the street, and at once von are acquaintances : meet him the next day, and you are old friends. A shake of the hand in the West has more grip in it than between New England and Bangor. Child of the East, the West is the chief crown of the parent. The universal New England element westward is not only the best part of the West, but the best part of New England; for only the courageous, the energetic, and the conquering, have had the will to quit Eastern homes for Western prairies. Thus the early Pilgrims to New Eng At the East, he is a geranium in a [Cheers from the galleries.]

corn. O bounteous land of small claims through the legislature, to city. houses and big barns! So fertile is take money out of the pockets of the The estimated expense of running gans, so that the largest organ may the Great Valley that, as Jerrold said people, are talking about high taxes. the road on the scale planned, is be played as easily as the piano, and of Australia, "Only tickle the earth They are hypocrites as well as trait- \$541,250 per aunum; the receipts the pipes may be distributed any- Resolution to adopt an amendment to the with a boe, and she laughs with a ors. I heard some of them talking would be \$1,500,000, leaving the net where through a church. This invenharvest!" Though beaten down about high taxes in this way who do earnings about twelve per cent. on tion is now being applied by a great from their full height by snows, corn | not pay five dollars to the support of the cost. stalks are yet standing in January, the government. I denounce them so high that one riding among them as hypocrites as well as traitors on a tall horse, and rising in the [Cheers] stirrups, cannot reach the tops ! The "The reason they pretend to be ed in a hand to hand contest with prairies—common place, and afraid of high taxes is that they do the rebels along the parapets and the most complicated and difficult sublime—are the garden of the not want to vote money for the re- traverses of Fort Fisher, a well-di- feats. The Empress is less ambitious tary servitude, except as a punishment for

midbe. Already the great lakes are [Cheers]

say to this wondrous water-lily of ing.] The Speaker rapped upon his

cities !"

ters its leaves very thinly through loyal old gentleman.] the West. Mr. Greeley's Weekly Tribune roes everywhere, but the say; I am no speaker. This is the metropolitan dailies set westward only speech I have made, and I do only until, like a tide streak, they not know that it deserves to be callmeet the counter-current of the Cin- ed a speech. I could not sit still cinnati press, chiefly the Commercial any longer and see these scoundrels and the Gazette, which in turn cover and traitors work out their hellish the country as the waters do the sea, schemes to destroy the Union. They till they meet the wide spread Chi- have my sentiments; let them one cago Tribune, which, in like manner, and all make the most of them.

influence not directly upon the peo- cheers and clapping of hands. ple, but upon the journals. But even this influence is diminishing, not increasing. New York, perhaps, will always remain the metropolis of the Union; but it can never become like Paris to France.-N. Y. Independ-

DEATH OF AN OLD PATRIOT. Isaac Funk, senator in the Illinoi him the skin of the calf, then thought legislature, died at his residence in to be an excellent guard against Bloomington, January 29th, of erylightning, and during a thunder siplas. Four hours later, his wife storm, scoording to Suctonious, he died of lung fever. Mr. Funk went sought refuge under ground, in to Bloomington, with the earliest settlers in that region, forty years ago, and has always taken an active the age of sixty-seven years.

On the 14th of February, 1863. Mr. Funk delivered a speech in the one, what was only intended as mer- Illinois Senate, the intense patriotism and broad humor of which caused its for him, for he fell down and died on extensive publication, and made him generally known. We give one or two characteristic passages, as his

* * * " I say that there are trait-Caligula, who labored under simi- ors and secessionists at heart in this healthful part of the ctiy will remain inches long, and from six to eight or hereafter may make a deposit personlar fears whenever it thundered, Senate. Their actions prove it. inaccessible to any but a few wealthy inches in circumference. This bag ally in any savings bank or institution for inaccessible to any but a few wealthy inches in circumference. wrapped his head up in some cover. Their speeches prove it. Their gibes ing, or, if he was in bed, leaped out and laughter and cheers here nightly, when their speakers get up to de-Railroad Company to run a double ten pounds, and has great advantage and the dividends or interest that have A bishop of Langres, Charles nounce the war and the administra-

"I can sit here no longer and not mained insensible as long as it last- tell these traitors what I think of ed. This weakness proved eventa- them. And while so telling them, I ally fatal to him, for when old and am responsible, myself, for what I infirm, having fainted as usual at say. I stand upon my own bottom. Fiftieth street. Of course, when this the top of the head, and there is the time of an eclipse, he was too I am ready to meet any man on this line is once laid, it will soon require where the sand club is directed, he was too I am ready to meet any man on this line is once laid, it will soon require where the sand club is directed, he entered to the United States confloor in any manner from a pin's Dr. Prout knew a person on whom point to the mouth of a cannon upon mutton acted as a poison. He could this charge against these traitors. Tremendous applause from the galliarity was supposed to be a caprice, leries.] I am an old man of sixtybut the mutton was repeatedly dis- five, I came to Illinois a poor boy, I guiled, and uniformly produced the have made a little something for mysame result-violent vomiting and self and family. I pay three thousand dollars a year in taxes. I am willing to pay six thousand, aye, side, which can be done at comparative explained to the police. A victim and executed in and upon said tract of en or eight strawberries would protwelve thousand, [great cheering, the dock the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spectit is a runs spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spirituous liquor. The Oil land, and all parts thereof, in the same spirituous liquor. the old gentleman striking the desk Many are unable to eat eggs, and with a blow that would knock down cakes or puddings having eggs in a bullock, and causing the inkstand their composition produce serious to fly in the air,] aye, I am willing disturbance in the health of such to pay my whole fortune, and then persons, if they are induced to eat give my life, to save my country from these traitors that are seeking to destroy it. [Tremendous applause,

"Mr. Speaker, you must please exthese traitors at home are destroying by the thousands, would not let me. me. Yes, these traitors and viliains in this Senate [striking his clenched

made the senate ring again, are I am responsible for what I say to any one or all of them. [Cheers] Let them come on now, right here. am sixty five years old, and I have made up my mind to risk my life around him, evidently with the intention of protecting him from violence, if necessary. The last anradiant, with the light of defiance.

"These men speered at Colonel Mack a few days since. He is a

world. May they ever make farmers lief of the soldiers. They want to rected shot from one of our gunboats in her performances, contenting hercrime, whereof the party shall have been sich, and cattle fat! embarrass the government and stop cut down the Confederate flag, lay-Trade, the maker of cities, has the war. They want to aid the seling it in the dust. A rebel soldier, amphibious opportunities in the cessionists to conquer our boys in (private,) although severely wound. West. The Mississippi and its the field. They care about high tax- ed in the right leg by a fragment of putting their hands under the imtributaries yield forty-eight thousand as I They are picayune men anyhow, shell, voluntarily seized the lag, at perial elbows. miles of waters angered by steam- and pay no taxes at all, and never tached to snother staff climbed up, Among the "natural curiosities"

roads are wearing out their tracks danger, from the tips of my toes to soldier observed, after descending, liquor, in his life,

with hard work, and paying State the ends of my hair. That is the rea- that the flag appeared at half-mast. debts with their profits. Chicago son I speak as I do. I cannot help He therefore immediately reascended. counts 250 trains coming and going it. I am bound to tell these men to smid the hissing, hurtling storm of daily at her depots, and says to a their teeth what they are, and what death, and placed the colors at full-New Yorker, "Sir, you have not half the people, the true loyal people, mast, where they floated defiantly so many." And a New Yorker must think of them. [Tremendous cheer- till the garrison surrendered.

Lake Michigan, "All hail Chicago desk, apparently to stop it, but really bazaar of the West, and miracle of to add to its volume, for I could see Rich.—A writer in Harper's Magaby his flushed cheek and flashing eye zine, speaking of the late John Ja-The daily press of New York scat- that his heart was with the brave and cob Astor. thus speaks of the mode "Mr. Speaker: I have said my wealth:

divides the South-west with the St. am ready to back up all I say, and I Louis Republican, and the Missouri repeat it, to meet these traitors in Democrat. All these journals are any manner they may choose, from a able and influential-growing rich pin's point to the mouth of a cannon. faster than their brethren in New | Tremendous applause during which York. The great influence which the old gentleman sat down, after he the New York press exerts upon the had given the desk a parting whack, whole country is, in the West, an which sounded loud above the din of

ROAD.

We have received, says the N. Y. Evening Post, the preliminary report of the engineer, Mr. A. P. Robinson, upon the contemplated Metropolitan Railroad. This document gives an interesting and complete description of this important enterprise, whose promoters will in a few days apply to the legislature for a charter.

About the necessity of such road there can be no doubt. The prosperity of the city and the comfort and health of our citizens demand this convenience The present horse railroads will be continued. the Island, or else the Central Park follows:

track from the South Ferry, by way over the ordinary club or bludgeon, or may accrue thereon, notwithstanding of Bowling Green, under Broadway brass knuckles or slung shot. It does such persons at the time of exercising to Fourteenth-street, under Union not rebound after a blow is struck, such control or of making such transfer Square, through Broadway to Twen and it is said leaves no mark or or withdrawal, may be a married woman ty-third-street, under Madison Square bruise. to Fifth avenue, and through that to "When the victim is struck on to be extended farther up. The sew- instantly sinks to the pavement witherage system of the city interferes out a struggle, the result of concusat present, it appears, only to an un- sion of the brain, and not even a . important extent, with this project; bruise, which any ordinary blunt in-

mains present no obstacles. mends that the tunnel be made twen- plexy. ty-five and a half feet wide in the clear, at the level of the windowsills of the cars, and sixteen feet what a practical man says on this which the Speaker could not con- high in the center. This will give subject:

would make eleven in all. nouncement was received with great miles per hour; and the time from wheelwright and smith, say?" cheering, and I saw many an eye the Bowling Green to the Central flash, and many a countenance grow Park twenty minutes. Passengers

will pay their fare before entering. and no conductors will be required.

it. But some of these traitors here, ning the trains in the manner pro- Hobe.

BRAVERY OF A REBEL SOLDIER.-While the Union forces were engagboat wheels-a channel of naviga did, and never hope or expect to. and amid a storm of builets and a of Ellsworth, Mass., is a man forty tion long enough to twice gird the This is an excuse of traitors terrific shower of exploding shells, four years of age, who has never replaced the colors, lashing the pole used an ounce of tobacco, nor drank tion of the United States, and do hereby partners with the Atlantic in a di- "Mr. Speaker, excuse me. I feel which bore it to the stump not shot a drop of tee, collee, beer, cider, assent thereto.

Bride at India Point. is enacld by the General Assembly as follows: How John Jacob Astor Became

zine, speaking of the late John Ja-cob Astor, thus speaks of the mode by which he acquired his great from For Point to the Railroad Bridge at No. 6 pen; for \$2 No. 5 pen; for \$2.26 It was neither furs nor teas that surveyed and platted by Cushing and De Witt, and now recorded in the City Clerk's gave him his \$20,000,000. When he office, it the city of Providence in book exchanged. arrived in New York, it contained of plate Number five, page forty-seven, only 25,000 inhabitants. In 1809, are herby established as the harbor when he began to have money to in- lines in he harbor of said city of Provivest, the city began to double in dence, btween said Fox Point and said population, and had advanced nearly a mile up the island. Astor foresaw the future growth, and bought all the lands and lots just beyond on the eral Assembly, to make provisions, terms, great difference being in the quality of the verge of the city that he could get.
One little anecdote will show the wisdom of this proceeding. He sold wharves o said harbor lines, in relation to filling the land, and the building and extending of wharves o said harbor lines, in relation CILS. wisdom of this proceeding. He sold wharves o said harbor lines, in relation

in 1810, for \$8,000, which was supposed to be somewhat under its value. said whaves, the material of which the posed to be somewhat under its value. Same shall be composed, and the keeping quality; for \$2 25 a No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 3 pen 3d quality; for \$2 25 a ue. The purchaser, after the papers of the same in repair, in relation to the laying out building, and extending of his bargain. "Why, Mr. Astor," but the papers of the same in repair, in relation to the laying out building, and extending of highways, streets, gangways, and cultive repairs of the same in repair, in relation to the quality; for \$3 50 a No. 4 pen 1st quality; for \$3 50 a No. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$4 50 a No. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$4 50 a No. 6 pen 2d quality; for \$5 and by the same in repair, in relation to the quality; for \$2 25 and a no. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 and a no. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 and a no. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 and a no. 3 pen 1st quality; for \$2 50 a no. 4 pen 2d quality; for \$3 50 a no. 4 pen 1st quality; for \$4 50 a no. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$5 and a no. 5 pe UNDERGROUND BROADWAY RAIL- said he, this lot will be worth \$12.-000." "Very true," replied Mr. As tor. "but now you shall see what I to said harbor lines, as it shall deem best will do with this money. With eight for the public interest and convenience. thousand dollars I will buy eight lots above Canal-street. By the time your lot is worth \$12,000, my eight lots will be worth \$80,000," which proved to be the fact. In the course of time the island was dotted all over with Astor lands to such an ex- one hundred dellars nor more than ten tent that the whole income from his thousand dollars, to be recovered by inestate for fifty years could be invest- dictment before the Supreme Court, one ed in new houses without buying half to and for the other half to and for any more land.

but they are already inadequate to York papers state that the thieves to remove such obstructions at the exthe uses of our population, which at and highwaymen who infest their present numbers a million souls, but thoroughfares have lately introduced in 1870 will number 1,272,000, and a new and murderous weapon from in 1880, fifteen years from now, two England, called the sand-bag, the use millions We must have steam com. of which is almost certain to produce munication with the upper end of instant death. It is described as

will never be central, except in "It is make of strong canvas, in name, and the most beautiful and the shape of a club, about twenty guardianship, who heretosore has made or club is filed with closely-packed savings in this State, may control, trans-It is proposed by the Metropolitan fine sand, and weighs from five to fer or withdraw, either personally or by

tive benefit to the city, every difficul- found dead in the street the next granted as aforesaid. ty is removed. The gas and water morning, and no doubt the verdict of The company's engineer recom- death unknown,' or 'died of apo-

To KEEP TIRES ON WHEELS.—Hear

the cars, will receive and discharge wheel is placed on a stick, so as to tion. nel will be ventilated by means of for a common-sized felloe. The timhundred feet apart. The principal taken that the oil be not made hot. General Assembly, January, 1863, childholding ten each. Trains are to be filled with oil is not susceptible to run every two minutes from every water, and the timber is much more station. The doors of all the com- durable. I was amused, some years An Acr in amendment of Title XXV. right here, on this floor, for my counand shut simultaneously, by machi- to keep tires tight on wheels, by his lobby railing; and a crowd collected nery in the hands of the brakeman telling me it was profitable business or engineer. It is calculated that in to tighten tires, and the wagon makthis way 51.250 persons can be car- er will say it is profitable to him to Court shall be holden yearly and every ried through the tunnel each day. make and repair wheels; but what year, at the times and places following, to The rate of speed is to be twenty will the farmer, who supports the wit:—At Newport, within, and for the

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is proposed to run passenger said, appear in the next ball of Tuil- on the second Monday in March, and the land have their truest sons in the small man. But I am a large man. cars only during eighteen bours of leries in a dress of new manufacture, fourth Monday in August; at South later Pilgrims from New England. I am ready to meet any of them in the twenty-four, and in the remaining a pattern of which was sent by a Kingstown, within and for the county of traits of Eminent Americans, &c., viz; about A Yunkee, therefore, does not come place of Colonel Mack. I am large six hours, ten thousand tons of maker at Lyons, and which has had Washington, on the third Monday in Feb- 100 Major Generals, 130 Divines. A Yankee, therefore, does not come to bias and the status in Yankeeland; to his fullest status in Yankeeland; the grown Yankee is the Westerner. At the Raat he is a geranium in a Cheers from the galleries.]

A Yankee, therefore, does not come place of Coloner Mack. I am large six hours, ten thousand tons of maker at Lyons, and which has had to make had to make had to maker at Lyons, and which has had to make had to make had a ward to make had * * * "I said I paid three thous- The whole cost of the road and soft, that the general aspect resem- said Court next to be holden under the a geranium in a garden, where he and dollars a year taxes. I do not tunnel is estimated at eight millions bles the effect of the moon on the provisions of this act; and all processes grows rank, exuberant, and gene say it to brag of it. It is my duty, of dollars, which is equal to \$1,550, waters of a lake. This stuff has al. which stall have been made returnable to ed Engravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Catarous. New countries greaten men's yes, Mr. Speaker, my privilege, to do 000 per mile; and the cest of runready received the name of Drap de be and remain in force and be returned at for One Dozen Pictures from our Catalogue
to But some of these traiters here privately the frame of the said Court shall be and remain in force and be returned at for One Dozen Pictures from our Catalogue

electricity to the action of great or- ed. organ in course of construction for

The Emperor of the French is said following, to wit: to be a capital skater, and performs tween a couple of the cavaliers who United States, or any place subject to are allowed the distinguished honor their jurisdiction.

rect trade with Europe. The rail- for my country, in this her hour of away, with his handkerchief. The wine, nor any kind of intoxicating

LWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acito establish a harbor line in the hardr in the city of Providence betwee Fox Point and the Railroad

Section 1. The straight lines in red ink connecing points A, B, C, D, E, F, G. H. India Pint, Providence, May 28th, 1864,

a lot in the vicinity of Wall-street, to the mde and manner of constructing provisions elative to the filling the land, the building, and extending of wharves tue of the power and authority given by this act, or shall erect or create any obstruction in said harbor beyond said harthe use of the State; and the Board of Aldermen of said city of Providence shall A MURDEROUS WEAPON. -The New be authorized before or after conviction

> Statutes entitled "An Act relative to ery of the goods. Banks and Institutions for Savings," in is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Every person not under Sec. 2. This act shall take effect im-

mediately upon its passage.

current jurisdiction over Butch Island Section 1. Jurisdiction over all the lands at the entrance of Narragansett bay known as Dutch Island, purchased by the and by changing the direction of a strument makes, is to be discovered United States, is hereby coded to the few of the great sewers, and making on the scalp of the victim. A few of United States; provided, pevertheless, Broadway the backbone of the these instruments have already been that all civil and criminal processes, is island, a water-shed from which the found in the possession of desperate sued under the authority of this State, sewerage shall be diverted to each characters, and their use and histo- shall continue to run into and be served manner as if the jurisdiction had not been which gives to this Brandy its flavor and aro-

> Rhode Island in the Army and Navy of this name both at home and abroad. the United States.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. All the public schools in the State, including the State Normal room for two lines of cars, each "I ironed a wagon, some years School, shall be opened to the children of nine feet wide, with proper space be- ago, for my own use, and before put- officers and soldiers belonging to the taken from ten casks afforded the same restreet, eight intermediate stations, years ago, and the tires are now as United States, who have died in said serand the station at South Ferry, of filling the felloes with oil is as tracted in said service, or who have been follows: I use a long cast iron oil. killed in battle, without any cost or ex- Manufactured only by H. H. JACOB & CO., A platform, one hundred and fifty heater, made for the purpose; the pense for taxes, rates or other charges (To whom all orders should be addressed,) feet long and flush with the floor of oil is brought to a boiling heat, the imposed for purposes of public educa-

passengers at each station. The tunnang in the oil, each felloe an hour,
nel will be ventilated by means of for a common sized felloe. The time names of candidates, under the resolution iron tubes, reaching above the pave-ber should be dry, as green timber providing for the nomination of State ber should be dry, as green timber beneficiaries to be educated at Brown ment fifteen feet, and placed one will not take oil. Care should be University, passed at the session of the cars are to seat eighty persons, and ter than a boiling heat, in order that ren of such officers, soldiers and other to be divided into compartments the timber be not burned. Timber persons as are designated in the first sec- TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are Head- pal stations. tion of this act, shall, in all cases, have quarters for the following, viz:

> Chapter 164, of the Revised Statutes-" of the Supreme Court." is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The terms of the Supreme county of Newport, on the third Monday in March and September: at Providence. within and for the county of Providence. on the fourth Monday in March, and the first Monday in October; at East Green-The Empress Eugenia will, it is wich, within and for the county of Kent,

are so splendid, and the shades so main therein continued to the term of 75 Navy Officers, the term of such court next to be holden will be filled on the receipt of \$1 80, and sent Does the West seek a heraldic who are working night and day to posed is shown to be less than that Mr. Baker, organ builder in Paris, in the county where such process was sign? Let it choose a shock of put their miserable little bills and of running horse cars of equal capa- is the inventor of a mode of applying to be returned had not this act been pass

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the passage thereof. Constitution of the United States.

of the United States have proposed an the Church of St. Augustine in Paris, amendment to the court and figures amendment to the Constitution of the putients, ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Neither slavery nor involun-Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to

It is therefore Resolved, That the Logislature of the State of Rhode Island do hereby ratify and confirm the said xuith

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