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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SOLDIERS' SONG. BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. The war-clouds round o'er a southern plain
And through the smoky gloom,
Our starry banners tossed and gleamed, Like a warrior's glanding plume. From right to left, from left to right, The thunder rolled along,
And echoed down the lonely vale, like the storm's exulting song. 'Twas grand-'twas gloriously grand, This fight in Freedom's name; Its echoes flew o'er all the land, It wiped out half our shame. But ab! that field—that dreadful field. When evening veiled the sky, When tramped no more the serried line,

or horseman thundered by : When rebel yell, and Union shout,
Had died along the air,
And groans, and ories of agony,
Re-schoed everywhere. The solemn midnight's holy hush. Fell o'er the ghantly scene,
As one clear, tremulous voice arose,
In tones calm and serene.

Voice after voice caught up that song O'er all that dreary plain, Till the forest and the bending sky choed the lofty strain. Forgotten was the day's wild strife,
Forgot the maddening pain;
And while they sang the soldiers dreamed
They were at home again.

Where'er our English tongue is breathed That holy song is sung; From India's jungles it hath swelled, O'er the bright Islands of the Sea Its tender tones have swept; In twice ten thousand Christian homes ts memory is kept.

But ne'er to Heaven did it arise With such triumphant swell,
As from that bloody Southern field, There brave ones nobly fell. LAWN RIDGE, Ill.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. "GOING WEST."

years ago, and the same strain of on the prairie.

happy group ate together, that was County.

an eastern stone-cutter.

laid across the offset, in front of the the opposite side, in the same predibeautiful and rich it is. selves down on the floor, their feet same way. This accomplished, each The nearer the stream the poorer the and fro. hanging off the floor in front of the one of us started on our way rejoic soil, with few exceptions. Notwithtable and fire; and thus we partook ing. We finally reached our destin- standing the bluffy and ragged apof our first meal. You may think ation, at what is now called the pearance along the Mississippi, there

years quite an improvement was standing near this grove. Those pio- passing up the river.

wear. In fact, you will hear more in Wisconsin about emigration from that State at the present time, from any of the Eastern States. There may be a good reason for this.

Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of delight. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of delight. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of delight. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of delight. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of delight. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts. Bloated the pages of our country's history, in characters that their draughts of the pages of our country's history, sumes the existence of God, for it is their draughts of the pages of our country's history, in chara

what prepared to Judge, as we have the large through thinds, some twenty was passing the traveled in all of the Northern years ago. We were crossing a selves from storm. On one of these during laurels.

States save two, and several of the prairie some twenty-four miles one projecting points is a cusiosity more the loss of such some carriage waiting at the door, way and about fifty the other. When striking, if possible, than all the men as Generals Wadsworth, Sedgeserved any prairie country where we reached a high knoll, (or low rest, and that is, there is water stand- wick, and Rice. They sleep in peace; down the steps, assisted by a foot valet. Fancy that ! The gentlement there was a greater growth of natural bluff,) near the center, where the ing in two dish-like spots on top of the bugle blast has for them no man, and entered it. Jones's hair bands Jones his hat and gold headed. vegetation than on some of the eye could at one glance take in the the rock, one about three feet one sound; the archangel alone can was slightly gray, but he had a walking stick, and take him by the prairies of Minnesota. Some parts of whole prairie, our friend came to a way, and twelve inches the other waken them. Oh! hateful pro- plump, ruby face, and looked like a arm. Bloated, pampered nobed Kansas have a similar growth, and parts of halt, and straightening himself up, perhaps as strong a soil, but no better. This soil, when wet, resembles one great objection to this country."

Whose plants, our find that the slavery rebellion! Such are the person who enjoyed himself.

Seeing that Jones was going out as he passes along; the gentlement for his pleasure at three o'clock in at the tables are rising to draw their boot-blacking: but does not yield "What is it?" asked one of the com- at the end of the other, a small space the tears we shed over such sacrifi the afternoon, I thought it probable chairs out of his way. quite so good a polish. It has a ten pany. "Why," said he, "they have of rock dividing them. They are ces, which we have been compelled that he had nothing else to do on the "Is he so very distinguish dency to cleave to one's boots, and got the fields altogether too big about four inches deep, and it is said to offer to the demon of slavery. face of the earth but enjoy himself. person, then?" I asked. at certain times you may find a roll here." Quite likely, if some of our they were never known to be dry. "They have fallen," and southern This man, thought I to myself, is a "Oh, no," is the reply, "but the of a pound or two surrounding your eastern friends, who have been dig- We took occasion to relieve our thirst flowers bloom to waste their fra sort of Fortunatus. Whenever he poor old gentleman to blind? boots from heel to toe, and not a ging among the rocks all their life- therefrom, and found that the water grance over the graves of our north- puts his hand in his pocket, he finds | Blind! Let me go home to Here stone in ten miles of you to kick time, should make a trip to Minneso- from the small dish seemed cool and ern heroes. But they rest calmly money there. He is not obliged to ton, and say my prayers. All the against to relieve you of your burden. ta, and see the mode of farming and pleasant, like spring water, while and peacefully. Sorrows will not make an effort to obtain it. He Year Rounds The women complain that it is ahead gardening there, they might think that from the other seemed warmer. molest them now. The breeze moans toils not, neither does he spin; yet of anything they have experienced their dooryards, gardens, farms, &c., There is no appearance of inlet or a gentle dirge over their last resting he is magnificent, and has all the in marking clothes and tracking altogether too large; for some of outlet to this fountain. From the places, but it is lost on the night- pleasures of the world at his comfloors. The person thinking of emi them have not a rail of fence on top of this rock one can see from ten wind that sighs around. grating to Minnesota must make up their farms, save a yard to keep their to twenty miles in the distance : the his mind to suffer some inconvenience, stock in at night. Their custom is sister rocks, in various directions. for a time at least, especially if he settles on those large prairies. Tim- the morning start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing, it would not some final to start them off beyond and while thus gazing to start them off beyond the start the start the ber is scarce in some localities; and the settlement, keeping a lookout for be strange if one was reminded of Of all the hours of agony in Da- to Hoxton—and rack my brain, company, he or she will appoint the localities of the settlement, keeping a lookout for be strange if one was reminded of localities. This is a common expression in it is nothing strange for farmers to them, that they do not work their the place where the old deceiver took vid's life—of all hours of merely hu- when all my best efforts are not time for your visit. Coll on go five or ten miles after firewood way back to the grain and gardens. our Saviour when he tried his skill man agony in the history of the Bi- equal in substantial results to Jones's when you can make it convenients. from Maine to Minnesota, and so on and for timber to build their shanties, This is not very agreeable to the in bribery. This rock is situated ble—that was, beyond all doubt, the doing nothing? I write a tragedy; "drop in as you are passing," make to Oregon and California. I can well house, &c. I learned that some of women and children, when the men about one and a half miles northerly darkest. First, in the loud, bitter he has but to write a cheque. This us a visit whenever you have an hour. recollect of hearing people talk the first settlers lived in their was are absent; but they get along with from Friendship, the county seat of cry, as he rushed from the awe-struck distinguished Jones is but a bloated or two to spare," are social indeant. about going, or coming, west forty gons the first summer after arriving it. It is no strange thing, in that Adams Co., Wis. The traveler, I crowd of soldiers and messengers aristocrat. When I see him folling isms by which men of the world in

was a great way west. When he started out from Potter's Hill, with to emigrate ten miles from their the persons who never had spunk and courage enough the persons who never had spunk and courage enough the shape of a full moon, and nearly rible was it to think that this was them, and such a difficult thing for its face, or anything like it. Yet it his ox-team and sheet covered wagon, the friends followed on a few women of pluck and courage to start the Mississippi river, up the river to around it is about six feet high above beauty and joy in which his heart are over it! But if I, after a hard for all that, and heavy debts of the start are over it! miles, shedding tears, thinking that out as pioneers to settle a new country debt of the prairie, and had exulted; more terrible still to struggle, obtain possession of a huntitude that ought to be required in miles, shedding tears, thinking that was probably the last time they should see him or his family on earth; and some really thought he was go ing off to starve to death in the woods. But ceurage and perseverage accessing the modes and some carried him through, and none ance carried him through, and none of use which the standard swellen to such an extent that it country in the distance is entirely better is right time, forgiving at the right to my account, I feel certain I should never trouble myself about the standard was impossible to ford it. I did not hid from view. These bluffs usually no perceivable outlet, so say the time, all might have been well. And hiller of the heart of use of the beauty rains nad rocky bluins, so much so that the family circle. ting into our log house in Allegany.

People who remained in the east, tion any great length of time; so I ty to the stream, on one side or the great we was irreparable.

Of him envy—not wealth itself, but its positive was impossible to fold it. I did not indicate the femily circle present themselves in close proximi-length of the bank. This is what I which he has dropped into by request to now all was over. The doom of that bility of the bank. This is what I which he has dropped into by request to now all was over. The doom of that bility of the bank. This is what I which he has dropped into by request to now all was over. I might mention other curiosities great we was irreparable. Of him envy—not wealth itself, but its positive is as ungental as the arctic circle, and never emigrating to a new country, left my family and team, and went other; the opposite being low, swampy of nature, but will close, after men- ale it was true, within the limits of tentiality. would think it a curiosity to sit up the river until I found a settler, lands, liable to be overflowed at high tioning one more. The case is this: mai's vision, that "he found no place the beart, that will prevent him from down to such a table. For their from whom I learned that the stream water, from one to four miles. You Two small streams arise, making for repentance, though he sought it roll off from his door, I went my venturing in the same high latitude gratification, I will give you a short would not probably settle to a forda- may pass for miles without seeing a themselves out from swamps, springs, carefully with tears." end of the house, as that was not yet snug labor in effecting my crossing; when once up, the appearance of the ling no particular outlet, but gradu-contact with that which is superhu- When I had wandered about for ance. boarded up. Now for the first set- and then, before I had got my job country soon changes, and the far- ally soaking through the earth, makes man. Here, also, in the truest and many hours among the gay scenes ting of the table. A new board was finished, another man appeared on ther you go from the river, the more to the Fox river, at a considerable deepest sense, the life of David is a of the West-end, seeking unalloyed fire; the dishes, victuals, &c., placed cament that I had been. So I set to The West differs materially, as to plausible, as one man can make acres foreshadowing of the agony of into a famous supper-room, where consult spirits, witches, and fortune

this was rather hard; but if ever a Seventh day Grove, in Freeborn is something grand in the scenery,

years quite an improvement was standing near this grove. Those pio- passing up the river.

made, and we were able to raise neers have been compelled to make the Lord; therefore he slew him, and provisions enough for ourselves, and great sacrifices in starting new so- great curiosities of creation, cannot night breeze from the corpse-strewn of the schools, and becomes the most written trouble of the brain, and turned the kingdom unto David." some to spare to emigrants. Alle- cieties, yet they seem to enjoy them- fails to find in the West many things battle fields of the South, a sigh, precious of all realities. So it had cleanse the stuff that weighs upon We are to have no fellowship or some some to spare to emigrants. And the design the seem to enjoy them the hardships they have fallen." Yes, the noblem worthy of his attention. Let him pass the heart. Remembering these the heart. Remembering these the heart. Remembering these the heart the heart. Remembering these the heart the hea much hard work to get the soil sub. dure, much better than some people sin, in what are called the Indian en victims to the well-poised arrows pray thee, out of thy book which should need an antidote to poisoned and reprove them. They are an of dued for a crop. Emigration soon who live in their palaces in the East lands, between the Wisconsin and of the death angel—fallen as a no- thou hast written." Exodus xxxii, thoughts, this should be the shop fence and an abomination unto the commenced, and in a few years Alle. The new settler enjoys much in anti- Fox rivers; and notwithstanding ble atonement for the nation's six. 32. So it was afterward with Paul, where he may procure it." gany was a young Rhode Island, cipation. Many a family have I the soil is so poor that the inhabit- How many home circles have been when he wrote in his great heavi- I encountered the good apothecagany was a young Rhode Island, capation. Miany a family have I the soil is so poor that the inhabitas it was called, in consequence of there being so manysettlers from that State. Many of the first settlers experienced some hard times; and many a turn was made in the woods for a bundle of leeks. Notwithstanding all the hardships the first settlers all the hardships the first settlers and most ever time cheat de Indian, but we de Indian sell dis land de Indian, but when the team, cows, and like the team, cows, while the team, cows, while the team, cows, in all the hardships the first settlers and in the woods in the woods in the woods of the sun of the contrary, he had side of the sun of the sun of the woods of the sun of sight of the wagon, by night or day worth going to see. They vary in is that the fountains of the heart are One. "With men this is impossible, Yes, yes; I am willing to own it. grants for the West. Henry B. Cran- sold cosiderable besides. This may with part of its steeple blown off, or left the ranks forever, and the re-

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was considered almost out of the world; but emigration soon set in tanidly for the world; but emigration soon set in tanidly for the state of the st rapidly from Allegany and from the steamers up the Mississippi river, all instance, the Roshicree, Ship, Lime, by which their names have been ren- other evil; for it confesses the one brilliants. He is enjoying himself A monument is to be erected as the confesses the one brilliants. He is enjoying himself A monument is to be erected as the confesses the one brilliants. He is enjoying himself A monument is to be erected as the confesses the one brilliants. He is enjoying himself a monument is to be erected as the confesses the one brilliants. East, 80 that now that section of usually being occupied by females. Pilot-nob, &c. We wended our way dered immortal. But these we need eternal Creator. It denies Material at every pore. I can see it by the the Papally oversalest to the top of the Roshieres which is not recount. design the country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be usually being occupied by females. The country as Allegary; it seems to be used to take lodgings of the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; it seems to be used to the country as Allegary; and to the country as Allegary; and the country as Allegary; and to the country as Allegary; and the country as Allegary; and to the country as Allegary; the country as Allegary; the country a the people there are inclined to take be one of the finest States in the exception it exception if you call that place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union, and whoever lives to see that summit, perspiring freely, we found the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union are summit to the place out Union and whoever lives to see that summit the place out Union are summit to the place

as Wisconsin probably has as much mean city at the present, for size or pecting. This rock is long and nare eler who gazed at Marathon, Sevas- tence; for he creates the universe of he wallows in pleasure ! When poor land as any other State of its business and St. Anthony and Anpoor land as any other State of its business, and St. Anthony and Ansize. Wisconsin, as a State, has a napolis are not easily outdone in southern counties have an excellent soil. Bigfoot, Rock, Tutrle, Dulac, soil. Bigfoot, Rock, Tutrle, Dulac, size on the spot where Elmore Endows and soil in the top, perhaps intent or topo, and warterioo; will love to the spot where Elmore Endow; for he begins a new course of twenty rods in length. It has some linger on the spot where Elmore Endow; for he begins a new course of the soil attached on its surface, which allows a few jack pines and hazel of a cowardly assassin; at Ball's brushes to fasten themselves to the Bluff, where Gen. Edward Baker laid ter and mind, can only come from a it that he does; I could not state the spot where Elmore Endow; for he begins a new course of twenty rods in length. It implies his infinite wind the top, perhaps in topo, and warterioo; will top Koskanong, and several other prair ney, can not be otherwise than profities, have soil good enough for any able, especially if his mind runs after the least the several good enough for any able, especially if his mind runs after the least the lea industrious man to get a living from.

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Those large prairies, stretched out, the ground below; but for some time process and present time the present time to the sole, eternal, almighty, all-wise, with the sole, eternal, almighty, all-wise, with sole, eternal, almighty, all-wise, almighty, allgration. We visited this State last ocean-like, are astonishing to the per- freak in nature, the stone would you." On, on they sped, for God and all limit of time and place, as he is and by, when he had his all fall. after attending our Anniver son reared among the stumps and seemingly pass under our feet before Liberty. The victory was ours; but before all time and place—Professor delight, he will roll home in his level. saries and Conference at Milton. In rocks of the East. And while I reaching its destination. This rock Lyon fell. Historians, methinks, will Murphy. our judgment, Minnesota, as to soil, is speak of the prairie, I am reminded is nearly perpendicular on three write, Here are the fields where men not second best to any State in the of a remark made by one of my sides, and at some points, projects struggled in their most daring con-Union; and we think we are some traveling companions, while journeywhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enwhat prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enweight the prepared to judge, as we have ing through Illinois, some twenty which many have sheltered themetry won her brightest and most enweight through Illinois through Illinois

BELLE CLINTON.

country, for a woman to be seen one think, is well paid for making this and townsmen of Mahanaim, then in his carriage, chinking the sover derstand that they are not be seen one I chanced to meet with the first or two miles away from the house, place a visit. It is about twenty- from that chamber of sorrow over eigns in all his pockets, I feel ready to do the thing requested. My father was the first man who left Westerly, R. I., for Allegany

Sabbatarian who settled west of the driving cattle from mischief; and a seven miles north of Kilborn City.

We found another curiosity, about wailing of a broken heart, did that tween my teeth, "Down with the there is nothing like this kind of the change of the control of the change County, N. Y., which was nearly in emigrating to that country was children is not often seen in any ten miles north-west from Portage agony find vent: "Oh, my son Ab- bloated Joneses." fifty years ago. At that time, it was a great undertaking, and Allegany some weak-minded persons who a great undertaking, and Allegany some weak-minded persons who a great undertaking and allegany some weak-minded persons who a great undertaking and allegany some weak-minded persons who a great undertaking and allegany some weak-minded persons who interesting to that country was called a goly had vent. On, my son Absalom! I ask again, where do all these common people get their money? The complimentary small change of society should always be taken at

distance. This view looks rather type of a higher life, his agony a pleasure, and finding it not, I turned optional with them whether or not to thereon; the little group sat them. work and assisted him across the soil about the streams, from the East. of this marsh tremble by swaying to Gethsemane. That passionate cry, digestion is promoted by minstrelay. tellers, and that bewever all the passionate cry, digestion is promoted by minstrelay. "Would God I had died for thee. I had heard that to sit in this room haps may be, it can hevertheless has

ing thee:" that wonderful union of a while a tuneful choir, inspired by 1 Chron. 10: 13. 14-"And San father's righteous hatred of the evil, the divine Nine, sing glees and mad- died for his transgression which he In the lone, still hours of night, with a yearning, ever deepening rigals, was to compass the very committed against the Lord, even and any one apt with pencil and when man, wearied with the cares love for the poor wayward doer of round and top of human enjoyment. sgainst the word of the Lord, which The first cabin built by a Sabbata- drawing-sheet, could scarcely fail in and toils of life, seeks a leave of ab- the evil, were leading him through I had heard that those chops and po- he kept not; also for asking sourced Time passed on, and in a few rian west of the Mississippi, is yet sketching beautiful landscapes in sence from its sterner realities, and that living experience by which, and tatoes, accompanied by the lyre, of one that had a familiar spirit, to longs for the purer joys of the divini- perhaps by which alone, the mystery were medicine for the mind diseased; inquire of it; and inquired not of

JONES AND THE WRITER.

mand. Now, the aggravating re- a phrase meant in carnest, saless il flection about this is, that if Jones be accompanied with a date. did toil and spin, he wouldn't be half vitation with "circumstance" is no

way in a very ill humor. I don't thereafter. description: The house was gover. ble condition in less than ten days. dwelling house, or land fit to build &c., as streams usually do, each And yet not the less we may be. know that I wanted anything that But when a whole-souled relieve ed with a sort of split shingles re- Learning these probabilities, I pro- one on. You will occasionally see wending its way in the most natural lieve that, in that hour of shattered day. All was right at Hoxton; no whom you know to be your friend ed with a sort of split shingles re- described probabilities, 1 pro one on 1 and 1 does not disagreeables of any kind. | whom you know to be your irrena sembling barrel staves when first cured a skiff, returned, and set my- a river town, but they are usually course for a few miles, when they hopes, and agony beyond words, duns nor disagreeables of any kind. | grasps you vigorously by the hand. sembling parrel staves when first cured a skin, returned, and set my sale and says, "Come and dine with me to do not be self at work, rowed my goods and built between two bluffs, the passage come together, forming a stream when there seemed to have fallen on the papers; and says, "Come and dine with me him the horror of great darkness, "rising young man, rapidly reaching to-day—dinner on the table at 5 There was no chimney, but an offset left at one end for chimney, hearth, left at one end for chimney hearth, left a &c., when the time arrived to build gether, towed them over the river, ing frequently five to ten times large marsh, where it disappears from the refiner's fire, and becoming pur. ready;) it was a fine day; I was in will be all the better for it. both the one. In the rear of the offset a few hitched to my wagon, rowed myself higher than the buildings. It is with sight; and no one has ever discover and brighter than it had ever good health; I had several loose sove mind and body. One likes to meet stones were placed against the logs back again, hitched my cattle to the great difficulty that you can get into ered its appearance on the surface been in the days of his most glowing ereigns in my pocket; and for that friends at the hospitable, boardof the building; the fire was built line, and drew my wagon across, a the back country from some of these again. It is supposed by some, that victories, or the moments of his most day, and several more if I chose, I one's own or theirs, at matters not against the stones, on the ground; distance of some ten or fifteen rods, river towns, in consequence of the there is a lake underlying this marsh, ecstatic adoration. The darkest of had nothing to do but enjoy myself. which—but a nod in the street is alle the smoke passing out at the gable making a day and a half of pretty sand, steep ascent of hills, &c.; but into which this stream empties, hav- all human sorrows brings him in Still I was hipped and out of humor. sufficient from a fachionable acquaint-

died in thy stead, delivering, redeem- and eat chops and baked potatoes, done without sin-are referred to

finest grazing bountries in Western wants, all seeming to enjoy the emi- rocks scattered here and there, ex-New York, and the amount of butter, grant's life, and all becoming attach- tending upward from one to three Gettysburg, Antietam, the Wilder- ten seem to be, he who makes the very sight of the good spothecary. be had, artificial light, and heat may cheese, wool, live-stock, poultry, &c., ed to each other, so that they will hundred feet above the level of the ness, and Chickamauga? Yes, tears sacrifice himself needing pardon, Ere the medicinal chop and potato be focused upon the glass with the shipped therefrom, would astonish not allow themselves to get out of main surface of the country, are are fit emblems of grief, and well it the perfect sacrifice of the Sinless were set before me, that pain departed. same result. Some twenty five or thirty years I learned that some of the emigrants appearance; each one differing in its not sealed. Thousands of the noble but not with God." What kings I am becoming reconciled to Hoxton, since, many of the people of Allegany who came a long distance to that appearance as viewed from various brave have given their all for the and prophets desired to do, and could when suddenly my eye falls upon an irrequently hear individuals say, it is began to talk of emigrating to the country, milked their cows, and by stand-points. You may be remind-country to the country, milked their cows, and by stand-points. You may be remind-country to the country milked their cows, and by stand-points. You may be remind-country to the country milked their cows, and by stand-points. began to talk of emigrating to the country, milked their cows, and by the sacrifice of himself. West, and from that time to this Allegany has been furnishing emi-legany has been furnished their cows, and by the sacrifice of himself. Below the furnishing emi-legany has been furnishing emi-legany has been furnishing emi-legany has been furnished their cows, and the but-legany has been furnished to the furnishing emi-legany has been furnished to the furnishing emi-legany has been furnished to the furnished grants for the West. Henry B. Crandall, and Joseph Goodrich, of Milton,
were the West at the music with his eyes shut. I noforget is better. It is well doubtless is true. that place from Allegany, if I mis
The emigration is so great, at the ling, just ready to tip over; a ship have been added to the bond that is assumes the being of God. It denies tice that his clothes are fine and ly to sweep a house, but it is hatter. take not. At that time Wisconsin present time, to Minnesota, that it is or steamer at sea, oc., so varying to perpetuate our Union. We mourn Polytheism, and, among its various rich; his fingers are covered with to sweep it, and not leave the dirt in

urious carriage, while I ab. I he is about to go now. He thrown away the end of his blest.

"OOME AND BEE ME."

Never take "come and like me vagueness.

to leave it with a chilly feeling about

Lord, and should be to us.

Foreiving and Forestring We

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB BATH.

PART II .- HISTORY. CHAPTER VI.

Two Glaring Misstatements-Concluded. In the same way, Dr. Edwards (few others have dared it) says, (Sabbath Manual, p. 112,) "Hence the fact that their persecutors, when they wished to know whether men were Christians, were accustomed to put to them this question, viz, Dominicum servasti-'Hast thou kept the Lord's day?" If they had, they were Christians. This was the badge of their Christianity, in distinction from Jews and pagans. And if They said they had, and would not recant, they must be put to death. And what, when they continued steadfast was their answer? Christianus sum intermittere non possum—'I am Christian; I cannot omit it.' It is badge of my religion, and the man who assumes it, must of course keep the Lord's day, because it is the wil of his Lord; and should he abandon it, he would be an apostate from his religion."

Thus, without giving any authori ty, Dr. Edwards states what he calls a fact, which is no fact, concerning those times. Mr. Gurney comes little nearer giving authority, (pp 87 and 88,) referring to the ! stated day" mentioned by Pliny, he asks, "But what was the stated day, when these things took place? Clearly, the first day of the week; as is proved by the very question which it was customary for the Roman persecutors to address to the martyrs, viz., Do minicum servasti?-- Hast thou kept the Lord's day?' To which the answer usually returned was, in sub intermittere non possum - I am Christian, I cannot omit it." In a foot-note be gives as the authority, "Acts of Martyrs, in Bishop Andrews on the Ten Commandments, p. 264."

sifted this, and gives us the following as the quotation from Bishop Andrews, which, like the former one from Dwight, is general and indefi nite. Andrews is laboring to prove that the seventh day was early changed for the first, by Christians. In the course of that discussion, he has the following: "A thing so notorious, so well known or was, (in the Acts of the Martyrs,) ever an usual question of theirs (even of course) in their examining; what? Dominicum servasti!—'Hold you the Sunday?' and their answer known : they all aver, Christianus sum; intermittere non possum—'I am a Christian: I cannot intermit it, not the Lord's day in any wise.' These are examples enough." To this, then, we come, as the au-

thority for such sweeping declara-

tury, to express, sometimes a church, plan of the general commanding. and at other times the Lord's Supper; but never the Lord's day. My au. not make our lives successful. The thorities on this point are—1. Ruin- animal does that quite as well. You art, (the compiler of the work entil may have clothed yourself and famitled. 'Acts of Martyrs,' &c.,) who, ly better than your neighbors, may upon the word dominicum, in the nar- fill your homes with costlier wares; rative of the martyrdom of Satur | may drive better horses, and yet cally ninus, has a note in which he says, travel the highway of uselessness. it is a word signifying the Lord's The street was macadamized before Supper, (Dominicum vero designat you entered it. The church, schools, sacra mysteria,) and he quotes Ter- missions, have no part in your plans tullian and Cyprian in support of or hours of quiet musing. How to this interpretation. In another note change things, in doors or out doors upon a passage in which Dominicum how to alter the style of your clothoccurs, he says that, instead of this ing from the old to the new; how to word, some manuscripts have in get, that you may consume; these that passage. Dominica Sacramenta, things swallow you up. Your hun-(Lord's Supper.) 2. The editors of gry soul is fed by them; they are the Benedictine edition of St. Augus- the bitter carobs with which the tine's works. They state that the prodigal fed the swine; and yet you resolution was then resumed, and word has the two meanings of a eatthem. The hidden manna of bechurch and the Lord's Supper. 3. nevolence and charity is never your Gener, who, in his Latin ' Thesau | portion. The sweet rest which folres. (1749,) gives both meanings to lows the wearied body, as it returns the word Dominicum." - Domville, from some labor of love, you have pp. 267 and 268.

Next let us inquire further as rebath " dist. The Bishop died in 1626, feasible, plain, and her heart hope-

therefore, as well as the "Pattern of will give up in despair, while an Jason B. Wells, and adopted. Catechistical Doctrine," a "posthulother eats his way through the mous publication." It is probable mountains with vinegar. that it was printed from some rough

Sunday, written by William Twisse, Sea. D. D., of the English Church, and published at London in 1641, (about life a failure. It is better to die for ed. ten or twelve years after the publica- a good purpose, than live to no purtion of Andrews' work,) the same pose. An early death of one whose quotation, which Twisse says is from life is ripe in goodness, may be bright the court of the Star Chamber. So off, signalizing a household thitherthe question is thus settled, by a a household too deeply set earthward. same opinions.

No reference being made in the

recorded, we are left to look for ourselves; the result of which, Domville states as follows, (p. 261:) that are squandered." The most complete collection of the memoirs and legends still extant relative to the lives and sufferings of the Christian martyrs, is that of Ruinart, entitled, 'Acta primorum Martyrum, sincera et selecta.' I have myself carefully consulted that work, and I take it upon myself to affirm. that among the questions there stated to have been put to the martyrs in and before the time of Pliny, and for nearly two hundred years after wards, the question, Dominicum servasti? does not once occur, or any equivalent question, such, for instance, as Dominicum celebrasti?"

The account of the trial of all the follows, in none of which is there anything like the passage quoted. In the trial of Saturninus, his four sons, and other persons, (A. D. 304,) then read by the Secretary. long after Pliny's time, and but little Domville (p. 256) has thoroughly tine, similar questions and answers occur, but with the evident meaning of the Convention. attached to the word Dominicum that we have already suggested.

> Edwards quotes the passage, giving no authority. Mr. Gurney gives Bishop Andrews. It was an incidental remark of his, in a speech against a Sabbath-keeper, before the court of the Star Chamber, from the notes or manuscript of which speech it was published after his death. ne un doubtedly referred to the cases just noted, which occurred about the beginning of the fourth century, wherea practice as early as the year 140. What shall we say of the careless-

ness or dishonesty of such represen-

USELESS LIVES.

To fail in the estimate and purpose tions as those made by Edwards and of life, is to make a failure of life. gations to God to use not only our sauer formerly resided. Here she both in visiting from house to house. Gurney. Let us first examine the There is a clearer light through prayers and personal influence, but spent the remainder of the day, and and in public preaching of the gos- in honest competition in all trades which we shall one day look, and see "Bishop Andrews has quite mis. things as they are, and as they might taken the meaning of the word Do- have been. There can be no successminicum, in translating it the Lord's ful life without a life purpose; and work, and for its promotion we in- we have had during the winter. On But, thank God, that hopeful and creature to take part in determining of Wilmington. A correspondent of day.' It was a barbarous word, in it is only in obedience to the law of use among the ecclesiastical writers our being, that the success of the in and subsequent to the fourth cen campaign is in proportion to the

> To clothe and feed ourselves does never known.

We have said that a life work gards the time and circumstances of needs a life purpose. It is concen-Bishop Andrews making the state tration and intensity that accomment. According to Domville, (p. plishes. You may be a church mem-268, et. seq.,) the quotation is from ber for a half-century, and be only a ident. Prayer by Eld. Thomas Fishthe "Pattern of Catechistical Doc. camp follower of the church. You er. The resolution under consideratrine." This work was a posthu- lack definiteness; if there is fire in tion was read by the Secretary, and lungs. mous one, and the manuscript not be- the soul, it will sometimes burst into ing full at the time of his death, the flame, and others will see it, and reference to his own Sabbath experieditor made such additions as he walk by the light. If the heart is ence, which were very interesting. deemed necessary from other works full of heavenly zeal, the counteor manuscripts of his. This pas- nance will be radiant with the heat, sage is "word for word, from a for heat gives light. You may see to ask questions, or who, differing Berlin had its Christmas Tree this printed speech, said to have been where to others is darkness. You with us upon the subject under con- year, which yielded some \$800 worth made by the Bishop in the court of may melt your way through glaciers, sideration, might wish to offer re- of fruit. The Sabbath-school at Star Chamber, in the case of Thraske, though your feet walk the polar sea. marks. No questions being asked, Berlin is maintained during the prewho was accused before that arbitra- I have seen one lady accomplish the resolution was adopted. ry tribunal of maintaining the hereti- more work of benevolence in a comcal opinion, that Christians were munity, than four-score of her neigh- by Elds. Jones and Fisher, and bound to keep the seventh day Sab- bors. The way to her was ever clear, adopted.

outline of his intended speech, found an excuse. Christ has forever de port, remarks were made by Eld. W. among his papers; for it is one of stroyed this argument in the parable M. Jones and Dea. John Maxson, several tracts attributed to the of the poor widow. The heart of a when on motion the report was laid Bishop, and collected in a small vol- woman yearning over missions, upon the table for future consideraume entitled, "Opuscula quaedam prompted the knitting of a pair of tion. posthuma," (Certain little posthumous socks. A theological seminary was inaugurated thereby, from whence requested to repeat his sermon upon In accordance with the above missionaries have radiated, as the the subject of the Sabbath, at the statement by Domville, I find, on pp. horsemen of Napoleon sought the next Quarterly Meeting, to be held at 131 and 132 of a work in favor of deeper waters in the arm of the Red Scott:

Andrews' speech against Traske, in on the shore of the land that is far writer of the same time, and of the Goethe thought Schiller happy be cause he died young.

Nor does length of days make speech to any place in the "Acts of life successful. A life may be sand-Martyrs" where such a question is wiched through eighty years of uselessness-years of aimless, fruitless existence. "God sees the lives

SABBATH CONVERTS' CONVENTION

Pursuant to previous notice, a 'Sabbath Converts' Convention' convened in the Seventh day Baptist Church at Lincklaen, Chenango Co. N. Y., on First-day, January 8th, 1865. at 1 o'clock P. M. A very large congregation was in attendance, and the meeting was one of un- Welton, Minnesota, under date of usual interest. The Convention was called to order by Eld. W. M. Jones, Russell G. Burdick, of Wisconsin.

President of the Convention. Eld. laid through our place. Friends martyrs, down to the year 304, then W. M. Jones was subsequently coming here can now come from La

before the famous edict of Constan- Sabbath converts or not, were invite buying improved lands in our societist Central Association, I went to acquaintance with the subject of his twenty-four miles north-northwest of ed to take a part in the deliberations ty, and there is public land in the Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., on the discourse. He feelingly alluded to Charleston. Sherman's army cane

During the absence of the Com- occurred near our settlement: mittee, interesting remarks were offered by Eld. A. A. Lewis, of Pres-

ported in part, as follows:

servance of the Lord's Sabbath.

tions to the Lord of the Sabbath.

olessed truth.

The report was on motion accepted. Eld. Fisher moved that the resolu-

esolution, remarks were made by

The second resolution was discussed at length by Elds. Russell G. Burdick and Thomas Fisher, refer ring in a very interesting manner to ed." their "marked experiences." and the reasons why they had embraced the Bible Sabbath. After Eld. Fisher's ford, Pa., that a revival is in proremarks, the congregation arose, and united in singing,

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly dove." The consideration of the second Eld. W. M. Jones commenced the relation of his most deeply interesting experience upon this subject. Pending the consideration of this resolution, the Convention adjourned until 6 1-2 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

At the hour appointed, the house was again well filled. The Convention was called to order by the Pres-Eld. Jones concluded his remarks in An invitation was then extended to visit to Eld. Varnum Hull, his any person present who might desire "benefit" amounting to about \$275.

The third resolution was spoken to

The fourth resolution was spoken and his speech against Thrasks was ful. Others could see no way, and to by Elds. James E. N. Backus, W and Social Visit was made to Elder volent object, as the most convenient and always welcome.

not published until 1629. It was so did no work. One general M. Jones, Thomas Fisher, and Dea. James Bailey, for many years Pastor place to be found for that purpose

The Committee then reported a plan for future operations. Pending Humble circumstances do not make a motion for the adoption of the re- purse containing \$200. A nest and

On motion. Eld. A. A. Lewis was

Eld. A. A. Lewis offered the fol Nor does an early death make lowing resolution, which was adopt-

Resolved. That we earnestly recommend the Board of the American been twenty-six days in transit by Sabbath Tract Society to immediate- the rebels, and not sealed. I have ly employ an efficient Agent in lec- for several weeks been looking with turing upon the subject of the Saboath, distributing tracts, and collectng funds, for the furtherance of the bjects of the Society.

for publication.

Convention adjourned. RUSSELL G. BURDICK, President. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Secretary.

HOME NEWS MINNESOTA.

Eld. Joel C. West writes from Feb. 6th, as follows:

We are having a mild and pleas of Scott. Prayer was offered by Eld. ant winter, and our people are in good health and spirits. Assurances myself, of Co. C--all well and hear-On motion of Eld. Thomas Fisher, are given us, that the railroad from Eld. Russell G. Burdick was elected the River to Mankato will soon be elected Vice President, and Eld. Cross to Rochester. By this route Jones and E. N. Backus, Secretaries. on railroad, they can come near our The Call for the Convention was society in Wasioja. The most fa- MISSIONARY LABOR IN WATSON, he based a thorough anti-slavery vorable time to come West is early On motion, all present, whether in the spring. There are chances of cutive Board of the Seventh day Bap Carleston society yet unsettled. 24th of November last, and continued his first recollections in his native up to the opposite bank of the river On motion, a Committee, consist. Towns about here have anticipated my labors with that Church more ing of Eld. W. M. Jones, Thomas the draft by sending on their quota than two months, not reaching my These, then, are the facts: Dr. Fisher, and James E. N. Backus, of volunteers, with a bounty of about home in Verona until the last day in with marked attention, and his were appointed to prepare business five hundred dollars. I clip from January. Our brethren there had preaching in the Hall which so refor the consideration of the Conven- our county paper the following no- been destitute of the regular admin-

understand, in Vivian township, in joyed occasional preaching, as our this county, started from her resi- Methodist brethren in kindness had ing, Feb. 12th, Rev. Henry W. BeechThe Committee returned, and re- done to go to a neighbors's named met them and spoken to them the er delivered a sermon on the claims of Morrisev, about a mile distant, on Resolved, That the time has come. The weather was intensely cold, and gospel appeared to be a welcome ship, during which he read the offi when more energetic measures than the snow filled the air so that one message to them, as their prompt cial report of an interview which as Dr. Edwards uses it as describing are now in operation, should be em could see but a short distance. She and general attendance, and marked took place between Secretary Stanployed in the furtherance of the ob- got lost on the prairie, and traveled all night without coming to a house. Resolved, That converts to the She must have traveled over the tion, fully evinced. Very soon after Sabbath should seek union of effort, same ground several times during my arrival, a series of evening meetto consolidate and render effective the night, for the distance from the ings were commenced, which were their marked experiences on this place where she started to the place continued with very short intervals subject, and thus fulfill their obligat where she was in the morning was not great. On Thursday she came to an Resolved, That we are under obli- unoccupied house, where Mr. Hau- Some considerable time was spent. our means, in behalf of this most that night. She must have exercised constantly during the night, or she Resolved. That we pledge our would have frozen to death, as the selves anew to this most blessed weather was about as severe as any reached by the people generally. vite the hearty co-operation of all Friday morning the storm cleared happy condition was at last, to a who love to keep the Commandments away, and she was able to reach Mr. Morrisey's place, which it seems she had passed on Wednesday evening. called to attend her, that her feet time to favor Zion" was nigh at tions be taken up one at a time; and hands, and portions of her limbs, hand. The blessing came! Chrisare so badly frozen that they have Pending the adoption of the first turned black. Her sufferings must amputation will not be necessary, converted, and others are asking Dea. John Maxson, Elds. W. M. We understand that her husband has Jones, and T. Fisher. The resolution but recently settled in this county. This case ought to be a warning to new comers, and all others, that it is of the church, likely to prevent there is no road that can be follow-

CLIFFORD. Eld. A. W. Coon writes from Clifgress there, extra meetings having been held for a few weeks, resulting in the reclaiming of backsliders, and the conversion of sinners. He also fortable meeting-house, with the adspeaks of "a precious revival down at the corners, where a goodly number have been converted and united with the Baptist Church, under the care of Rev. Mr. Callender." Eld.

ALBION. A letter from Albion, Wis., informs us that Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, who is at present stopping there, is still in poor health, having been lately attacked with bleeding from the

Church in Greenfield.

BERLIN, N. Y. The people of Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., recently made a donation

sent winter, with a good attendance. PLAINFIELD N. J. We copy as follows from the Plain. field Union of Feb. 15th:

of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, at his residence, in this village. large number were present, and on the occasion he was presented with a appropriate present was made by the scholars of the Sabbath School connected with the church.

> FROM A REBEL PRISON. PORTVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I send you a copy of a letter I have just received from my son, Edgar W., who was taken prisoner at Plymouth, N. C., last April, by the rebels, and has been kept at Anderson ville, Ga., up to the time of the date of his letter, which was mailed a Old Point Comfort, Feb. 7th, having expectation that he would be exchanged; but they may be delaying that with him to "spoil him for fight," On motion, it was resolved, that as he wrote me in his other and only when this Convention adjourn, it letter I have had from him since his adjourn to meet at Scott, on First- capture, the date of which was Nov. ter, brought privately away, appa On motion, the proceedings of the rently, for such a letter could not ary: Convention were ordered to be for have come by rebel hands. I send warded to the "SABBATH RECORDER" this copy to you, because it will thus reach many who are anxious about After singing the Doxology, the his welfare. Yours truly.

GEORGE IRISH.

[Copy.] PRISON, ANDERSONVILLE, Ga.,

Jan. 12th, 1865. Dear Father-I am in good health and in the best of spirits. Have not heard directly from you since my capture, nor from any of our friends for several months. There are but eight members of my regiment here now-Crandall, Jacobs, and Dexter, of Co. H: Jones and Preston, of Co. D; Flint, of Co. K; and Babcock and The weather is warm and comfortable, and the prospect of an early exchange good. Love to you all. Ever the same, your son. E. W. IRISH.

Under an appointment of the Execution tice of a sad case of freezing, which istration of the gospel since Eld. Geo. J. Crandall closed his labors among the times." "Mrs. O'Brien, residing, as we them in June last, and had only enand serious attention to its publicaduring my entire visit among them. pel, before a point of decided working, anxious, prayerful zeal, was very good degree, reached, when those who carefully studied the work We learn from Dr. LaDow, who was could see very well, that God's "set tians were revived backsliders rebe intense, though the doctor thinks claimed, some few were hopefully what they "shall do to be saved." Some impediments in the way

not safe to start across our prairies its widest saving influence among or Greek Church, whose centre is in marching up the peninsula, in front in a stormy day, especially where beholders, were happily removed, Russia, and the churches under Epis- of Wilmington." and it is believed by those well repared to judge, that the prospect brightens for that church of our Association to be more prosperous and useful. They now have a good congregation, and are well accommodated with a substantial and comdition of a commodious row of new the whole business is in such a consheds, sufficient to accommodate dition that something may come nearly all the teams in the society, of it. adding very much to the increase FRUITS OF INDUSTRY AND TALENT. and regularity of attendance on pub-

lic worship to what it was a few Coon expects soon to commence a years since. The Church there acseries of meetings in the Baptist knowledge with gratitude the much has successfully edited ever since. which the churches and ministers of the Association have done, from time to time, towards their permanent up- and appropriate. His career from building, in the way of voluntary visits, and missionary aid. During position—virtually the second in the my stay with them, I baptized seven, nation—shows what may be accomattended two covenant meetings, plished by industry and talent protwo communion seasons, three funerals, visited some fifty families, and

> Owing to the fact, that my support for the present year has been less than usual, the Church and community insisted on making myself and family a donation, outside of what it was presumed the Board would allow, to meet my expenses. I was

Accordingly, on the evening of the 18th January, all met at the church. where a most pleasing, orderly, social gathering of the people was held, interspersed with instrumental music and good singing, together with such an ample and even surplus supply of "good things" for the nourishment of the "outer man," as would have done honor to such an occasion in any part of our country. The amount donated was \$40 dollars in money, and \$6 dollars in presents, besides some liberal expressions in substantial aid from individuals after-

I remained and continued the meetings some ten days more, and then returned to my home in Verena, hav ing been absent 69 days.

> C. M. Lewis. VERONA, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1865.

OHANGES.

A good illustration of the familiar truth, that "times change, and we change with them," is found in the day the 26th of February, at 1 14th, a long and comprehensive let- following report of a meeting held in Washington on the 12th of Febru-

> in the city, and a large number of tion of the congregation, were also among the latter Col. Swain. present. The singing was by the choir of the Israel Church, a colored congregation, and surpassed any de- Feb. 20th, bring us glorious news men's shoulders; but they them is stated upon the strength of an

of their fingers." Upon this passage sermon, which displayed great intellect, research, and oratorical power. and no one present could dispute his State of Maryland, of his mother in on Thursday, threw a few shells into chains, and of the cracking of his the city, and then moved up a short master's whip. He was listened to cently reverberated with the arro- after destroying a large quantity of gant arbitraism of slavery, concluded medical stores which they could not

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. - On Sunday even-Wednesday afternoon of last week. words of life, on a few Sabbaths. The the colored people to American citizenton and General Sherman, and some colored clergymen of Savannah. The speaker advocated making American citizens of the colored people, under the following condition: Gives them land in fee simple; provide them all those sources of improvement which we so solicitously secure for our white population; open up for them a right to use their powers and skill and professions, with all classes, they to stand or fall by their own capacity to bear the ordeal; and give to them the right of every born the forces operating in the vicinity the laws, the institutions, and the the Tribune, writing from Fort Fishpublic policy, under which they and their children are to live.

THE GREEK AND EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. -The February number of the London Good Words, in an article entitled n London," says that measures have been taken, both in England and little damage. in the General Episcopal Convention in the United States, to bring about some system of fellowship and intercopal rule in the West. In 1862. the attention of the General Episco. pal Convention, held in New York, was called to the fact, that in the city | the 10th, Commander Cushing made of San Francisco, there were between three and four hundred communicants of the Greek Church. Rev. George Williams, D.D., of London, has visited Russia on this mission, to confer with the Greek clergy, and

-Speaker Colfax has sold his interest in the South Bend Register, which he founded twenty years ago, and The last number contains his valedictory, which is graceful, modest printer's boy to his present high perly directed.

preached between forty and fifty dis-ROBBERY.—The office of the Stonington Railroad, at Groton, Conn., was robbed Thursday forenoon. Feb. of the Ashley river. 16th, of \$1,100. It was done by cutting open the money drawer. There were \$600 in bills of the Stonington Bank, \$100 7-30 government bonds, bern, and believes the object to be besides checks and notes.

Godey's Lady's Book for March, asked to waive my appointment at handsomely embellished, and filled the Church for one evening, that the with entertaining and useful matter, On Wednesday last, a Donation house might be used for their bene- has been received—always on time,

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For a week past, the reports from Gen. Sherman, through rebel sources. have been very encouraging. They represent his forces as moving north. ward by various lines, covering track forty miles wide from east to west, cutting the railroads, in every direction, and entirely closing communication between Richmond and such important points as Charleston Branchville, and Columbia. One rebel report represented that Sher man's cavalry had actually reached Florence, a town in the Darlington district of South Carolina, about thirty-five miles from the North Carolina border, at the point of junction of three railroad lines the Northeastern, the Wilmington and Manchester, and the Cheraw and Darlington.

The World's correspondence shows that Howard's corps, in its advance. was obliged to pass through forty miles of swamps, of the most dismal character, against Hardee's army, which they constantly pressed back by vigorous charges. These charges the chivalry could not stand. The losses on either side are small. The The Hall of the House of Repre- country was found depopulated, exsentatives was graced to-day by a cepting old, helpless negroes, who large audience, attracted by the an | were starving. The first stand by nouncement that the Rev. Henry the rebels was Salkehatchie river, on Highland Garnet, a negro, was to the opposite side of which they show. preach Messrs. Boutwell, Elliot, ed themselves in force. Aided by a and other Representatives, were pre- flank movement, our troops with sent, with many prominent officials. fixed bayonets charged across the Some of the most fashionable ladies stream under a heavy fire, and wrested the position from the rebels, who colored people, who were not restrict- fled in disorder towards Branch ed to any portion of the galleries, ville, leaving their guns unspikel, but sat mingled with the fairer por- We lost 150 killed and wounded,

The papers of Monday morning,

votional music ever heard at the ca- from Gen. Sherman and South Care pitol. The officiating clergyman lina. Gen. Grant announces that took his text from the 22d chapter the Richmoud papers of Saturday they bind heavy burdens, and griev- report the fall of Columbia, the ous to be borne, and lay them on capital of South Carolina. This fact selves will not touch them, with one official telegram from Beauregard. Columbia is on the east bank of the Congaree river, a short distance below the confluence of the Saluda and Broad, and about two hundred and distance, and forded the river. While our army was crossing, Gen Beauregard and his troops withdrew another of the significant "signs of remove. Columbia has been for some time past the scat of the money-making operations of the rebel treasury department. The girls were removed to Charlotte, N. C., but whether the lithographic establishment was got off is uncertain. The rebel papers concede that Charleston must now be evacuated, and presume that work already going on. Indeed, the Charleston, Mercury of the previous Saturday announced its suspension for the purpose of removal to another point, rendered necessary by the progress of military events. The rebels also have a rumor that Augusta, Ga., has fallen into our hands. At last accounts, Slocum and Kilpatrick were not far off, and the report of its capture is not unlikely to prove true.

WILMINGTON.

On the 9th of February, General J. M. Schofield assumed command of er, Feb. 3d, says:

"The gunboats hold the same position as before. The Tacony three days ago went up and engaged the rebel works at Orton Point at long range, and received one Whitworth The Geeks and the Greek Church shot through her deck on the starboard side, which, however, did but

> The World says that Schofield's corps had landed at Wasonborough. N. C., thus avoiding the necessity of

The Herald's Fort Fisher corres pondence says: On the night of reconnoissance up Cape Fear river, penetrating to the wharves of Wilmington, where he remained till he gained much valuable information. He discovered the pirate Ohickamanga sunk in the channel. Commander Cushing went close to the rebel Fort Anderson, and heard an officer, supposed to have been Bragg, harranguing the men on the last dich

A reconnoissance in force was made by Gen. Terry on the 12th. A brisk skirmish took place, and the rebels were driven to their main works, yielding up the ground to our men, who thus secured an advaced position.

CHARLESTON.

The rebels report that on the 10th of February, Gillmore landed and established himself on James Island, at a point which is in the rear of all the elaborate defenses of the rebels on the south of Charleston, and only seperated from the city by the width

NEWBERN.

The Richmond Dispatch reports the landing of 20,000 men at News an immediate advance on Raleigh, or upon the railroad lines. Gen. Grant visited Newbern lately.

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Another report says that our fleet

reach the city by the 1st of March.

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er's Run. The fifth corps now forms

the left, with the Second on its right.

Major-General E. O. C. Ord is as

signed to the command of the forces

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

pirate, who was a ringleader in seiz-

ing the steamboat Isaac Parsons, on

sequently assisted in taking and

sinking the Island Queen, has been

convicted (by a Court-Martial held

at Fort Lafavette) and was sentenced

to be hung on Governor's Island on

against him were violating the laws

of war and acting as a spy. One of

his crimes was an attempt to throw

Shore Road, so as to rob the express

Jan. 26th, into Louisiana, has return-

trated as far as the Washita River,

meeting with but little resistance.

The only organized rebel force they

and only a few were wounded

It appears that there is an organ

order that they may jump the bounty

again. These women proceed to the

islands where recruits have been

sent, and having furnished them with

female apparel in which they attire

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PETROLEUM.—The petroleum speculation, though less feverish, is pro gressing, as may be seen by the ra pid development of new wells, the continued increase of production, and

but no official announcements. Re- \$250,000,000. It was worth about bel deserters continually bring acfive dellars an acre four years ago, several persons injured. Earms once valued at 2,000 have counts that nearly all the rebel troops have lest the city, and that it will be from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. There off by a broken rail near Westsurrendered whenever a demand for are now over 250 companies work- port. it shall be made. The cotton has all ing for oil, and representing a capital of 150,000,000. been removed from the city into the

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

is busily engaged in removing ob-A bill was passed authorizing the structions, and expects to be able to Postmaster General to contract for twelve round trips per year by steamships between San Francisco and the bulk of the money was recovered. Everything is quiet south of Pe- China. tersburg. The left of our line holds

Petitions for and remonstrances

These two corps were the only ones cent., instead of twenty per cent. speaking distance of home and enced and successful oil operators, in various engaged on the 5th and 6th of Feb. The subject goes next to the House, friends. which had previously fixed the duty at three per cent.

Philadelphia.

A joint resolution was adopted, de claring that the United States can never in any way recognize any part of the debt of the rebel States. The Naval appropriation bill was passed, after much discussion.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A joint resolution was passed to Saturday, Feb. 18th. The charges give William H. Powell twenty-five thousand dollars to paint a picture of some naval engagement for the grand stairway of the capitol.

a train off the track on the Lake The Internal Revenue Act was discussed, and an amendment was The expedition sent from Memphis. adopted, exempting from duty or tax after. Bibles, Testaments, prayer-books, ed with 50 prisoners and a quantity and school-books. An amendment rible conflagration in Philadelphia much less than in most others, this being in of live stock. The expedition pene- was also adopted, to levy a tax of one has given rise to the suggestion, that a fine agricultural country, where the neceshalf of one per cent. on all sales of the celebrated Greek fire of ancient saries of life are plenty, and consequently merchandise.

The House passed the Senate bill than petroleum. discovered was Harrison's brigade, recognizing as a post route the Several steamers and an immense River, to connect Cincinnati with captured, most of whom were paroled, road bridge to be constructed over 29th of January.

Scarcely a man was lost on our side, the fall of the Ohio at Louisville. The House passed the Senate Dill! establishing a line of mail steamers between San Francisco and China. ized body of women in New York stopping at Japan and the Sandwich city who are employed by bounty brokers to aid soldiers to desert, in Islands.

The Committee on Elections reported in favor of admitting the representatives from Louisiana and Arkansas.

Bills were passed for the relief of Paymaster Brigham of the army, and to extend the time for completing

without the observation of the guard. certain railroads in Michigan. The military commission at Indianapolis returned a verdict of guilty SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. against Horsey, Bowlew, and Milli-Congress accomplished more busigan, the conspirators engaged in the ness on Saturday than on any pre-Dodd and Sons of Liberty treason. vious day of the session. The Senate Their sentence is death, and the United States Attorney General has passed the army appropriation bill approved of it. The matter is now in concurrence, after amending it by increasing the commutation price of General Lee issued an address to officers' subsistence, repealing all his army, Feb. 11th, exhorting the laws giving brevet rank, and striking causing the loss of one of its legs. soldiers to put forth new efforts, and adding, that "the choice between war out, the House provision that no and abject submission is before them." money shall be paid for transportation of troops on railroads which He also offers a pardon to deserters who return within twenty days, but have received grants of lands. A aries. gives notice that no general amnesty bill recognizing the State government of Louisiana was reported from the Judiciary Committee. The House The Herald's New Orleans corpassed the amendatory internal rerespondent says that 5,600 mule venue bill. The tax on sales was teams are engaged in hauling cotton stricken out, as was also Stevens' from the interior of Texas to the Rio proposition to repress gold specu-Grande, whence they return with lations. The prohibitory tax on supplies received across the river the State bank circulation was from Matamoras, consisting of war retained by one majority, and a moimplements from England, and medtion to reconsider was tabled by the ical and other stores from Northern casting vote of the Speaker. The tax on diamonds and jewelry was re-The Richmond Whig learns that a naval force, consisting of twelve tobacco the tax was fixed at thirty- the peach buds in New England. officers and one hundred men, under five cents; the tax on net receipter command of Lieut. Tacony Read, of railroads and other means of trans. Conn., are being prosecuted with a were recently captured by the Yau- portation was fixed at two and a vengeance. kees near Smithfield Hill, Wright half per cent, when under \$3,000 per county. Va. Among the party was annum, and five per cent. when in ex-Assistant Engineer Tomlinson, of cess of that amount. The House the James River fleet, who was mar- passed a bill to establish a bureau ried the night before his departure. in the War Department for refuges Out of a hundred and eleven Clyde- and frreedmen's affairs, in which built blockade runners launched in there is to beno distinction on account the past three years, 23 were destroy- color. A bill was also passed in-

of the whole fleet is estimated at General. RECENT RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

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liave been changed from blockade A railroad accident is such an There was a story in the papers a every-day affair, that it is scarcely few weeks ago, that the rebel Gen deemed worthy of more than a pass- the Ohio Oil, Mining and Manufacturing Comerals Rhoddy, Chalmers, and Morrow ing notice. Perhaps the following had sent to our lines in Tennessee a summary of the principal accidents proposition to abandon the Confederacy and return to allegiance. A of the last six weeks, will have sufficorrespondent at Nashville, after cient interest to justify their publi- property. They will be under energetic manvery careful investigation, pronounces | cation :

January 5 .- Morris and Essex Rail- to read entirely through. road-collision in Bergen Tunnel, ton, two weeks from Richmond to jured.

merchant, who was convicted by near Norwalk. court-martial of frauds in the quality January 19 -Hudson River Rail-

ment, has been sentenced to two the river near Yonkers. years' imprisonment and \$25,000 fine. January 21.-New Jersey A monument is to be erected to road—passenger train thrown off by Major Gen. Stevens, who fell at the a broken rail near New Brunswick. with a molded base supporting a embankment; several persons in-

In the recent movement against January 30 .- Pennsylvania Railroad - collision near Conemaugh, Wilmington, Capt. A. C. Edgers, caused by a disconnected engine; with only fifty men of the 3d New Hampshire, captured fifty-four rebel one man severely injured. January 31.—Hudson River Rail-

road—five passenger cars thrown off near New Hamburg; a brakeman February 4.-Marietta and Cin-

fell through a bridge at Deer Creek;

February 15 .- New Haven Railbeen purchased at prices varying road—three passenger cars thrown

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Goshen Bank, at Goshen N Y. was robbed Feb. 17th, about half past four o'clock, of a large amount of money. The robbers were pursued at once, and two were arrested at Craigville, about seven miles from Goshen. They were searched, and

Wm. T. Preble, a private in the 3d Maine, was frozen to death within a against a bankrupt law were pre- few rods of his father's house in Winslow. Me. He was on a visit to A resolution passed, fixing the his home, on a furlough, and became duty on printing paper at fifteen per bewildered, and died almost within others of that profession, and with experi-

month of January just past amount-Bills were passed authorizing a ed to the enormous sum of \$31,076,settlement of the claims of the Col- 902 89-over a million of dellars a onization Society, and extending the day, including Sunday! And yet boundaries of the port of entry of confessedly the machinery for collectng this branch of the nation's income is imperfect and undergoing change.

> A very dangerous fifty cent counterfeit note is in circulation. The Washington Chronicle says that good judges are unable to detect the difference without very close examination. The paper is somewhat thinner, and that is, probably, the best test to try them by.

The two youngest sons of the late in other oil regions, where he only secure Duke of Newcastle had an altercation in a London club room lately. and it ended in a fight with carving knives. The youngest was stabbed

warfare may have been nothing more the price of labor much less; much capital

English papers announce that which was beyond the Washita bridge to be built over the Ohio telegraph communication has been opened between Bagdad, Asia Minor quantity of rebel stores were destroy- Covington, and also the Senate bill and Bombay. The first message was at a depth of less than 300 feet. ed, and about 200 prisoners were recognizing as a post route the rail- transmitted over the wires on the

> Samuel Story, of Newton, Mass., while pulling on a boot, lately, ruptured a muscle fibre of the back, causing great pain, and requiring medical attendance for three weeks, A boy emplyed in one of the mills at Paterson, New Jersey, in tearing

up in its folds. A rebel lady in Newtown, Va., boasts of having made money enough by selling pies to Union soldiers, last summer, to paper her kitchen with

greenbacks. done the tea and silk business with China, the past season, and the losses in the trade for this season alone are estimated at \$5,000,000.

The Second Avenue Horse Railroad in New York has been fined \$6,500 for running over a child, and West. New York city appropriates for educational purposes, \$449,533 77,

including \$170,000 for teachers' sal-

000 worth of butter.

By actual measurement, a few

Not one of the twenty-five members of the Illinois Senate is a native

of that State. The severe weather of the past duced to five per cent.; on smoking winter has, it is thought, killed all The rumsellers in Danielsonville.

> Gold was selling in New York, at the close of last week, for 203.

WE think it at least possible, that it may prove a favor to our readers if we solicit them to read the advertisement in our paper, to which the following, from the Independent and the New York Evening Post, refers.

OHIO OIL, MINING AND MANUFACTURING tisement appears in another column, the Indevendent says: "We direct attention to the advertisement of the oil stock and lands of entirely through. pany. We are told that they inspire the conregard, and who believe them to be as represented, and worthy of the attention of persons who have investments to make in oil

agement, as we infer from the tone of the advertisement, which our readers are asked "All About Petroleum." — The paper will be equal, each month, to a year's inter-"All About Petroleum," also says: "This est on their cost; for, as the advertisement to travel from Richmond to Charles. one killed and several several several in Company, at all events, seems not to be a states, by making a comparison on the basis of some companies one share in this one speculators' Company, for they have so much sis of some companies, one share in this one Montgomery, Ala., fifteen days from Richmond to Mobile—a longer period than 2 from Railroad—passenger train ran off at the great number of separate companies of each separate companie han it takes for a letter to go from New York or Boston to London.

Franklin W. Smith, the Boston merchant, who was convicted by court-martial of frauds in the quality of frauds in the quality.

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Ra good basis for a Company by itself, each farm battle of Chantilly, by the City of January 30.—Gaiena Railroad— having so many choice places on which to sink separate wells; yet all these farms are adjourned meeting of the Sabbath Converts' thrown into this one Company for the having so many choice places on which to sink separate wells; yet all these farms are adjourned meeting of the Sabbath Converts' thrown into this one Company, for the bene- Convention, will be held with the Seventhfit of each shareholder, making it equal, comparatively, to sharing a dividend in twenty ing on First-day, the 26th of February, at 1 separate Companies. Again, many Companies

day Baptist Church in Scott, N. Y., commencing on First-day, the 26th of February, at 1 Leman Andrus, Mr. Edward B. Titsworth, o'clock P. M. Brethren in the ministry, and of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Julia E. Lanseparate Companies. Again, many companies have but one piece of oil territory on which to bore, and if they fail in that their ALL is gone; or, if the price of oil essentially declines, and near, are cordially invited to meet with their working would be profitless. This Company has over 600 boring places, and a fail
JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Secretary.

o'clock P. M. Brethren in the ministry, and of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Julia E. Lander of Pl pany has over 600 boring places, and a failure in some of them possible, but in all entirely DeRuyter, Feb. 5th, 1865. improbable; and the success of even one in

twenty would pay enormously-but what immense results would be produced should one in five prove a success, and it being all selected terly Meeting of the associated Churches of cinnati Railroad—passenger train territory, is it unreasonable to expect even DeRuyter, Scott, Lincklaen, Cuyler, Otselfc. this; and should the price of oil decline to less and Preston, will be held with the Church in fell through a bridge at Deer Creek; than one-half its present value, while weaker several persons burned to death by cars taking fire.

Scott, commencing on Sixth-day, the 24th of his term of service, he re-enlisted. He was cars taking fire.

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road—passenger train thrown off; their property, might do so here with safety. ed to present an essay on "Personal Piety." Read the advertisement entire, and judge."-A general attendance is solicited.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PETBOLEUM IN OHIO. From " All About Petroleum," a weekly jour

Evening Post.

nal published in New York. The following article, in regard to Pe troleum in Ohio, is from the pen of a Geologist, who graduated in Miami University, Ohio, and subsequently became a Resident 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 Chemistry, delivery by the eminent professor B. Silliman, Sr. The writer has also enjoyed the advantages of geological surveys with oil regions, and in this article gives us the The Internal Revenue for the results of investigations in Southern Ohio, where they have recently been making thorough and careful geological researches: "This oil district, within a radius of thirty

miles of Mariatta, Ohio, is one of the richest and most productive in the world. Many thousands of barrels of oil have been produced therefrom, although it is comparatively new territory, and recent discoveries confirm the belief that it will continue to be still more productive. It certainly has a much brighter prospect of a rapid advance than the older regions, where property has already attained its maximum price. The proportion of the oil and mineral products secured to the leaseholder (being fourfifths) is much larger than is usually secured

Fuel is obtained here for running the engines at a much less expense than in other oil districts, wood being very plenty, and in the abdomen, and died a few days few cents per bushel, whereas in many localities it costs over one dollar per bushel. The The experience of the recent ter expense of sinking wells in this region is is thus save d.

one half of the products.

The depth to which it is necessary to sink wells in this locality in many instances is much less than in other sections, large quantities of oil having frequently been obtained Owing to the proximity of this oil district

to the navigable rivers and railroads, the expense of carting is only about one-half what Heavy oil is frequently obtained in this district, which is always in demand as a lubricator, and about double the price of ordi-

It is conceded that oil property here is to pieces an old skirt, found twenty- the invasion c querrillas, being not only more two dollars and a half in gold sewed secure, but more pleasantly situated, among an industrious, moral and intelligent commu-

> It is believed that the proportion of producing wells in this district, if properly developed, is greater than that of any other

These oil and mineral lands, being adjacent The English merchants have over- to Duck Creek, Paw-paw, Wolf Creek, and other tributaries of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers, both of which are navigable for steamers, and being within a few miles of the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, great, facilties are thus afforded for the easy and apid transportation of these oil and mineral productions to the eastern seaports and the great

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 from Boston for Europe on Wednes- ley, to say nothing of other mineral producday. Feb. 15th, took out nearly \$60,- tions in which there is evidence that this rich oil and mineral region abounds.

In conclusion, we would call attention to days since, the ice in Lake Erie was the rapid advance in property here already, found to be thirty-one inches in thick- when the work is but just begun. How much pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animals greater the advance will soon be! as it is now being secured by capitalists, who have bites, cuts, caked breasts, strained horses,

> Among the numerous producing wells of this vicinity may be mentioned the Dutton Well, the Finlay Well, the Newton Well, Bergen Company Wells, and numerous other wells being excavated on Wolf Creek, Federal Creek, and other tributaries of the Muskingum, and on Duck Creek, with strong prospects of success, which have already yielded thousands of barrels of petroleum! This territory will receive a fuller development from the organization of the Ohio Oil and Mining Company, of which the Indepen-

"OHIO OIL MINING AND MANUFACTURING COM-PANY.—We direct attention to the advertisement 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, and worthy of the attention of persons who have investments to make in oil property. They will be under energetic management as we infer from the tone of the advertisement, which our readers are asked to read

The paper" All About Petroleum," also says of the Ohio Oil, Mining and Manufacturing seems not to be a speculators' company, for they have so much territory on so small a capital, and there are so many choice places fidently believed the dividends on each share

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quar

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk. DeRuyter, N. Y., Feb. 5th, 1865.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association adjourned its last session to meet with the of Berlin. Portville Seventh-day Baptist Church at Maine Settlement, on the first Third-day of clock P.M. The following order was adopted for the exercises of said session, viz: 1st. Introductory Discourse, by Thomas B

2d. Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Stephen Bur-3d. The Scripture sense of the terms Life 24th The teaching of Scripture and Reason

on the subject of Temperance. H.P. Bur-5th. What is our duty to our young men who are called to the ministry, and how shall we fulfill that responsibility? Thos. R. Wil-6th. Is Sunday-keeping a part of Christi-

anity? L. Andrus.

7th. Exegesis on the 20th chapter of Revelation. G.J. Crandall. 8th. Were Moses and Elias resurrected to immortality before the death of our Saviour! 9th. Was the Gospel coeval with the law in the government of God? N. Wardner. 10th. Does the Bible justify a Christian in taking up arms against armed rebels and traitors against our government? E. Lan-11th. What should we understand by Paul's

expression. Acts 28: 20-" For the hope of Israel am I bound with this chain." L. A. Platts. ETHAN I ANPHEAR, Sec'y. Nile, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1865.

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In Andersonville Prison, about the 1st of September, 1865, Mr. HENRY G. DAVIS, of Andover, N. Y., in the 49th year of his age. He first enlisted in the 85th Regt. N. Y. Vols. for three years; and near the expiration of

made a profession of religion in early and has enjoyed the confidence of all wh knew him as a Christian. He suffered much and fortitude. Near his departure, he said to his pastor, "I am ready to go." He was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church

In Berlin, N. Y., Feb. 11th, 1865, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Roena Satterlee, wife of William Satterlee, in the 62d year of her age. Sister united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Berlin, and remained an active member of their strong confidence in its great value. until her death. None, perhaps, have been Could the Company be induced to sell the company more constant than she in their attendance on public worship. All feel that a star has gone out.

In Hospital, at Baltimore, Md., on the 5th of January, 1865, of typhoid fever, Mr. Thos. D. WILDER, son of Doarn and Elsa Wilder, in the 23d year of his age . He belonged to the 186th Begiment of Infantry, N. Y. S. Vols. Co. F. He enlisted into the U.S. service at New Bremen, Lewis Co., N. Y., Aug. 25th 1864. He fell at the post of duty, as a patri ot and true soldier, much beloved by all who knew him. His funeral was attended Jan. Companies may be of intrinsic worth, yet 22d, in the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Watson, where his parents reside, who are comforted with hope in Christ under their

LETTERS. R. L. Davis, Ethan Lanphear, Edward Saun

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cal man, then and still a resident of the vicinity, most fully acquainted with its situation and value, who, with crow-bar in hand, walked over the property, proving on the spot that it was territory literally abounding in Oil (as noted in statement below.) and after such personal and thorough examination, accepting only the best, and rejecting many neighboring places which have since been taken with avidity by other parties, who are now holding at an immense advance. That this is a region abounding in Oil it may be stated that it is well known that the residents of the vicinity have for years past supplied themselves with Oil of a superior quality, which at times became so plentiful as not to be worth the cost of procuring casks in which to place it. An instance may be named in which, for want of proper vessels, an Ohio flat-boat or scow was filled in bulk with ing, and numerous facts stated in corroborait, which was resold at one cent per gallon | tion: but kept until the purchaser resold at twenty-eight cents per gallon, or \$11 20 per bbl. 3. The party who selected them is, and vill continue to be, a very large stockholder in the Company. He is a highly respectable, energetic, driving man; has engineered the ed with the lands leased by the "Ohio Qil Tunneling and other work of Railroad Build-

gies to a thorough and efficient development of the property of this Company, which fact Athens Counties, and that said oil lands are 1 60@12 25 for trade and family brands, 11 is of itself of immense value, and is so deem- surrounded in every direction by oil territoed by his associate owners, securing, as it will, the ceaseless devotion of a deeply interested, thoroughly competent, and ener-

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which the stock of the Company is offered, It is well known that companies of one FORTE. million in 100,000 shares of ten dollars each, have been formed on one hundred acres of Oil land (and often on less;) and taking this Oil land (and often on less;) and taking this and style, and form the best collection of as a basis, the share in this Company would Choice Music for the Planoforte ever pubnot be twenty cents per share in comparison lished. The Home Circle, a collection of with the Stock of such Companies; or, mak. Marches, Waltzes, Polkas, Schottisches, Reing another comparison, one share in this Pieces and Piano Gems, 2 Vols. The Shower Company is more than equal to having one of Pearls, a collection of choice Vocal Duck share in twenty separate Companies, inas- with Piano Accompaniments. The Silver much as the average of each separate Farm, in this Company, forms a good basis for a Company by itself, each Farm having so many choice places on which to sink separate walls, yet all these Farms are thrown much as the average of each separate Farm. rate wells; yet all these Farms are thrown following prices: Plain, \$2,50, Cloth 23 00 into this one Company, for the benefit of each full Gilt, shareholder, making it equal, comparatively to sharing a dividend in twenty separate

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sand barrels per day, and in one inclance such was the volume of oil produced that in his last days, but bore all with patience | the machinery was thrown from the well the vats overflown, and the surrounding land literally covered with Oil. Incredible as this may seem, there are parties who are witnesses to the fact.

8. The largest proprietors, who well know the territory, have personally examined it. and have declined numerous offers, because tire property at the rate they have refused for portions of it, the property would yield an enormous advance without cost of developing. They believe its development will be immensely more profitable to them,

9. Investors in Oil Property should never fail to reflect on one point, which is of allpervading importance, namely, that while nine-tenths of the Oil Territory formed into not one-quarter of the Companies will be successful 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 President of the Company, and has embedded ed nearly his entire estate in it, thus securing the undivided attention not only of a thoroughly competent but an ever-present and deeply-interested manager. This pole is a vital one, and puts the success of the

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Miscellaneous.

TURKISH MARRIAGE OUSTOMS. If one of the Sultan's daughters has attained the age at which Turkish girls are generally married, the father seeks a husband for her among the nobles of bis court. If a young man especially pleases her, he is given the rank of Lieutenant-General, nothing lower being ever selected. The chosen man receives, in addition, a magnificent, full-furnished palace, and sixty thousand plasters a month pocket money; and in addition, the Sultan defrays all his household expenses. If he be married, he is obliged to get a divorce. He is regarded as the servant rather than as the husband of his wife. The Sultan himself announces to him his impending good fortune, and it is his bounden duty to bow reverently, kiss the Sultan's feet, stammer a few words about the high honor, the unexpected happiness, &c. He then proceeds with a chamberlain, who bears the Imperial Hart Humagon, to the Sublime Porte. A military band precedes him, and soldiers are drawn up along the road, who present arms. At the head of the stairs, the bridegroom is received by the Grand Vizier, conducted by him into s room where all the ministers are assembled, and the Hitti is read aloud. The ceremony corresponds to the betrothal.

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The marriage ceremony is much like that of ordinary Turkish nobles. If the bridegroom be rich, he himself for it. The presents are placed in gold or silver baskets, on whose lids flowers or billing doves are represented, and consist of diamonds, rubies, pearls, diadems, bracelets, girdles. cups, furs, gold-embroidered Roman or aquiline, the eagle-beakdresses and shawls. The bridegroom ed nose, the straight or Greek nose, embroidery and pearls.

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couple takes place on the evening of sical energy with refinement, many this day. At eight o'clock the prin- great men have boasted; such and friends, and said his prayers in nostrils. her commands there at all hours.

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brought in the last their first assailant lying behind society, but by a well-known and in the Congregational church, brought limit white have possessed. This is the last their nest assaiant tying beand society, but by a west and the class of which we can at present the hen-house, literally cut to pieces, wariable law, will doubtless extend the church of Scotland, a second kitchen, and the bear the head probably in snother sensor or two to all class. American a dishing ledy in making examines bluntly mubbed, but gradually widen died—the ground being covered with set that pretend to died in the pel.

Reclining on a divan, she smokes a men of business, possess this nose lady friends, there is a concert and a would occupy more space than we can ballet, or a theatrical performance, afford.—London Society Magazine. and during it rare fruits, pastry, and coffee, are handed round.

If the princess desires to see gentlemen, she gives her husband orders to send out invitations to certain persons. Such guests assemble in a room divided into two compartments by a gilt grating. On one side is the princess and her ladies, who hear and see without being seen : on the other side are the gentlemen, who select such topics of conversation as will please her imperial highness. The husband has no way of escaping this seridom. His princess can be separated from him at any moment, but he must stick to her. He has no other consolation but one, that his existence costs him nothing, and that he has a share of the fabulous luxury which his wife indulges in.

These husbands of princesses must be regarded as the scapegoats which the male sex offers up as a punish ment for its contempt of women. At any rate, the prohibition of such husbands having a second and third wife, is a Turkish confession to the world how dishonoring polygamy is. The Turks ought to derive from it pays for the trousseau, but, as a genthe moral: "What you do not wish eral rule, the Sultan sends him money to happen to a princess, ought not to happen to another woman."

ABOUT NOSES.

Noses have been classified as the

receives from his father-in-law a the cogitative, wide nosthiled nose, splendid sabre, buttons, and a watch the Jewish, the snub, and the celesand chain, all brilliantly sparkling tial or turned up nose. Of these the with diamonds, and from his bride a first indicates decision, firmness of rosary of fine pearls, and linen of character, great energy, and with every description. The custom has these a considerable disregard for been abolished of ministers making the softnesses, littleness, and paltry presents. The dowry of the princess ways of society and life. Many of is most costly. Madame Olymphia our first rate men have had Roman saw a dress which cost above fifteen noses. It was a Roman nose which thousand pounds. But little of the determined first upon subjugating fine texture was visible beneath the this island; which nose, if legends tell truth, was broken in the attempt: When the presents have been de- for Cæsar fell from his boat as he livered to the bridegroom, the bride landed, and damaged his face upon proceeds on the next morning to his the hard shingles of the shores of house in order to look at the arrange- Deal. How important the parts ments. Our authorities were pre- which have been played by this kind sent when the Princess Fatime, the of facial organ, as may be seen by a betrothed of Ali Ghalib Pasha, paid glance into history. Beginning with such a visit. Accompanied by a nu- Sesostria, we have Cato the Censor, mercus suit, the bride drove in a Julius Cosar, Henry IV., of France, state carriage, which had cost £4. Canute. Sir William Wallace. Robert 500, through the densely crowded Bruce, Edward I., Henry VII., Queen streets. She wore a sky-blue silk Elizabeth, Loyola the founder of the dress, covered with a mass of pearls Jesuits, Sir Francis Drake, Gonzalve and diamonds, and her head was of Cordova, who beat the Moors, the completely veiled in a texture of great Conde, Cortex, Pizzaro, the gold thread. The bridegoom re- great Pitt, Washington, chief of the ceived her on the threshold of his New World, and Wellington, the house. He was a handsome young greatest captain of his age all with Roman, but naturally somewhat pale man noses. Of course, also, we must and excited. as he had never seen add Columbus, who discovered Amerihis future wife, and on this occasion ca. Without the testimony of portraits could only notice her outline, as she we could declare, that it must have was overladen with oranments. When been a Roman-nosed man who, beathe had saluted her with a deep bow, en from court to coutr, laughed at and and led her into the house, he walked neglected, still by perseverance got toaway again. The first visit of the gether his little money, and setting bride is intended to enable her to ex- his back resolutely to the Old World.

The actual meeting of the new noses, which class combines phy-

and would inform her were he to do The possessors of the Greek nose around the house to another door, there as a slave. This decision was nything naughty.

In such marriages, the couple do

The possessors of the Greek hose and burst it in, where he was met by this heroic girl, and receiving a tory will very fairly indicate the by this heroic girl, and receiving a the case sent back to the Circuit not take their meals together. His general character which it seems to severe cut, was forced back, she Court, where it was finally disposed are served up to him in his room, point out. Addison, Byron, Shelley, shutting and bolting the door in his without any ceremony, while she Petrarch, Spenser, and Milton (in his face, and putting up a curtain at the eats hers like a princess. At meal- youth,) are those among poets who window, which had fallen down, to time, a handsome carpet is spread in were distinguished by this feature. prevent his looking in. He then RADICAL CHANGES IN FASHION. her room, and a large or small table Of painters, there are many who, as fired two or three shots at the win- A Paris correspondent of the Inplaced upon it according to whether their portraits show, possessed it dow, which was high up, and car- dez gives notice of some carious, the lady dines alone or has invited Raffaelle, the divine, one of the most ried the shots to the joist above. He and as she says, "radical" changes other ladies. Before the meal, a beautiful of men, Canova, the sculp- then returned to the first door and in ladies' dress in the most fashionyoung slave, who has no other tor, Claude, Titian, Murrillo, and broke that in, giving his friend a able circles of the centre of fashion. duty but this, kneels before her, holds (when young) Rubens. Under this chance to escape, which he managed Her description will be sure to inup a golden wash-basin, and pours class naturally falls a very excellent to do, and he, being met by the girl, terest many of our lady readers. luke warm water over her hands, kind of nose, called the Grato-cogita- backed out, no doubt being glad to She writes: from a can in the shape of a Greek tive. In youth many noses are almost escape with what he had already reamphore. Another female slave purely Grecian; but these afterward ceived. After a short time, the fa- impossible not to perceive a decided

After dinner, during which female and thin. The tip should, as we ried off the dead man. slaves perform music, the princess said, have a character of its own, washes her hands again, and then and should certainly not be thin proceeds to another room, where she which would indicate weakness and performs her devotions. After this, curiosity. Men of war, of theology, the evening's amusements commence. inventors, sagriculturists, or stric pipe or cigar, while slaves read or and to enumerate the number of first sing to her. If she has invited any rate men who have possessed in

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impressions of San Francisco:

their hands for alms. I no longer fever on two occasions. pause and gaze on the gray hair and In the summer of 1850 sleep for are perfected in a sphere beyond benign and noble face of 'Uncle sook him, and since that time he has this, it will remain an imperfect re Freddy Cooms, who, with the flick never felt the least drowsy. He has lation, held by very imperfect peoering light of insanity in his eyes, always led a temperate life. His ple. God gives to it special and ering light of insanity in his eyes, always led a temperate life. His goes about in full Continental cos-tume, with next buckskin breeches, county, West Virginia. Since he very faulty persons may go happily quality; for \$2 25 a No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 to No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 to No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 to No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 to No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 to No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 to No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 to No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 to No. 2 pen 2d quality; for \$2 coat and vest, tasseled boots and entered the Union army, he has been and securely towards Him, if they 1st quality; for \$4 50 a No. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$4 50 a No. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$4 50 a No. 5 pen 2d quality; for \$5 three-cornered hat, the very picture on seven raids and in four charges, will. The nearness into which it 50 a No. 6 pen 1st quality. of one of our revolutionary noble-during which time he informs us that brings two contracted natures, if THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SOLID SILVER men. Nor do I stop on meeting his he never felt tired nor sleepy. He rightly accepted, becomes the source less attractive rivals.

European, with more hair on the end not or does not sleep, is as much a Again, having made a misstep in regimentals, with immense epau- their attention called to him, have married innocently a person who yan would surely accept as 'a grie investigate the cause. vous crab tree cudgel.'

ones we outside barbarians are per awaken them. Pratt's Hall, which looks as though -Philadelphia Press. one of those great sand hills had been inverted like a huge pepper box over them—all these seem no longer pecuilar, to one who has lived four months in San Francisco. And time

seem to twinkle as they pass. The uniform temperature, the ab-May till November, make it impossible to remember what month it is: sort, quicken the physical life, give slave. zest to all enjoyments, and make San Francisco, despite its vast amount of home-sickness and disappointment, one of the happiest places on

A HEROIO GIRL. cess proceeds to the state room of were Alexander the Great, Constan- A Warrenburg (Mo.) correspondthe palace prepared for her, and seats tine, King Alfred, Woolsey, Richeherself upon a throne. Two ladies lieu, Lorenzo de Medici, Sir Walter On Friday night last, two men few days ago, against the defendState Assayer, 16 of honor station themselves on either Raleigh, Sir Philip Sydney, and last, knocked at the door of an old gentleside of her. At the feet of the lady, and greatest in energy and effect, man by the name of Bedicheek, livwho is splendidly dressed, and cover- Napoleon Bonaparte. His nephew ing near Columbus, in this county, The mother of Charlotte was a ne- memoirs of his own time—a singular ed with a large veil, lies an embroid- has also an aquiline nose, rugose, and demanded admittance. His ered carpet. The husband supped in coarse, large but expressive, and co-daughter, a young lady of some 18 his old residence, with his relations gitative as to the termination and years, who together with her father by one Joseph Berlinguette. In 1791 able instances of the progressing of were the only inmates of the house. a mosque. Shortly after nine o'clock, It is impossible to conceive more asked what they wanted. They Stock, who took her to Mackinaw. Ogilby, the translator of Homer he rroceeds to the princess, and is beautiful faces than those which have would give no satisfaction, and she, He died there. Rose was then sold and Virgil, was unacquainted with conducted to her by two eunuchs, the Greek nose; but the owners are on going to the window, saw that who are awaiting him at the door, men of too much refinement to be al- they were armed with guns. She The first thing he does is to kneel ways energetic and bustling. Hence told them that she would not let down on the carpet and offer up a when Napoleon, who was a nasolo them in, but that if one of them would prayer. When this is concluded, he gist, or nose philosopher, wanted set his gun down she would let him approaches his wife, salutes her sub- any work well done, he asked for a in, at the same time telling her father missively, kisses her hand, and says man with plenty of nose. "Strange to be prepared for emergencies. a few words that occur to him at the as it may appear," he says, "I gen- After coming, in he asked if there moment. The ladies of honor then erally chose a man with a good al- was any one else in the house except remove her veil, and he sees whether lowance of nose." Now the Grecian himself and daughter, and was told he has married a pretty or an ugly nation never had a superabundance that there was not. He then walked woman. Whether she is pretty or of that organ. Their noses were back and examined the beds in the the contrary, a princess will always small, but well chiseled, straight room, returning to the fire, and said: let her husband feel how high she from the forehead, without much in- "Old man, I have come here to kill stands above him. He occupies a dividuality or locality above them in you," at the same time drawing a room next to here, and must wait the forehead, and accompanied by revolver from his breast. The old the well known Greek character—a man seized the pistol with one hand, Whether he has friends there, or preference for a diagonal action, and threw the other around his waist, be alone, as soon as one of her eu- craft, sharpness, good bargaining, and being a strong man of his age, Kaskaskia, who had left Canada in nuchs summons him to her presence, and refinement. They loved the arts succeeded in holding him while his be must rise at once, make a temena rather than war. They admired daughter ran to another part of the he must rise at once, make a temena rather than war. They admired daughter ran to another part of the he was familiar with the fact of ne ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, eloquence because it indirectly perhaps to say, touch the ground, suaded. They were fickle, and were him a severe blow, as she thinks, on the proceed at once, the same familiar with the fact of new and find the fact of new and find the process to say the same familiar with the fact of new and familiar with the fact of new and find the process to say the same familiar with the fact of new and familiar with the fact of new a and then his foreness with his hand staded. They were seeking something new. The the arm holding the pistol, somewhat Montreal, testified that he was born buckwheat Less than a quarter 250 Other Officers, ments. Then he is expected to stand until she requests him to be seated to make the walls of Troy in half the time in head. In the mean time, the old man ly had three slaves as late as 1794, If he wishes to pay a visit to her fa which the Grecians did, or they would disengaged himself, seized a sword two of them negroes, and one an Intally, or to go on business, he must have died under them. The Grecians cane which he fortunately had, and that slavery was unit first ask her leave; and if he remains loved to talk rather than fight. They ran the miscreant through three

friend to let him out. His friend ran 1793, and that Rose was legally held

the seals to see that they are un-below the bridge. The nostrils blood, and also the tracks of a horse,

LIFE WITHOUT SLEEP.

At present there is a soldier at the Chestnut Hill military hospital, who has not slept a single moment for fourteen years and six months. This may seem incredible, but neverthe less it is true, and can be verified by numbers of persons. The individual is an intelligent man, naturally, and has the benefit of a moderate education. His name is C. D. Saunders, A correspondent thus details his orderly sergeant of Co. G. 13th Virginia volunteers. He entered the One's eyes are quickly blinded to service of the United States Dec. the peculiarities of San Francisco. 28th, 1863. He is in the 45th year I no longer stare at the immense of his age. His health has been Mexican women who sprawl on the generally excellent during his life. ground near the Post Office, smoking In 1849 he was attacked with cholehuge cigar, and stretching out ra, and since that period, with lung

The old Mexican Governor, whose a number of curiously inclined gen sharpest of all trials, but it admits whether stiff or limber, coarse or fine. agents are quietly smuggling pow- tlemen watched him for forty-two of alleviation, and a woman may, in der and arms from San Francis days and nights consecutively, in spite of it, make home happy and co into the regions of Maximilian - order, if possible, to arrive at the herself useful. It is observable that, the Chinese washer-man, ironing his cause of the wonderful phenomenon. in the style of novel under considclothes with a great frying pan full These gentlemen took turns with eration, it is always the woman who of charcoal, sprinkling them by fill- each other in the process of watch- discards the man, and the man, beroing his mouth with water, and spirt- ing, so that if he should chance to fashion, is always wealthy, and proing it dexterously and evenly forth, sleep it would be observed. Some vides abundantly for his idol. What in a fine mist, through his clenched of the watchers became drowsy, and would happen if for once the teeth—the Chinese women, the only it was as much as he could do to husband were to discard the wife,

mitted to see, girls from twelve to This singular man was sent to for? Again, in the books it always fourteen years old, rocking along on Philadelphia by order of the field happens that discordant marriages their funny little shoes, with clean surgeon. He was admitted to the are childless; but it does not silk handkerchiefs on their heads, hospital at Chestnut Hill on the 17th always happen so in life, and if abandoned women all, yet seemingly of November last, suffering from the parents of children are seen with no consciousness of sin or chronic diarrhoa and rheumatism, quarreling in this way over their atlittle Chinese children, so sportive, physical disability; his appetite is consequences are realized at once. inquisitive and gentle, with rich good, but yet he does not sleep. He and the selfishness and impiety of caps, crimson and blue, with cues of retires to bed the same as other sol- the whole course is made apparent. days, when every hotel runs up its simply receives physical rest. This end to the foolish notion that there is flags and streamers, when all the brief narrative of a wonderful phe-only one person living whom each bands are tooting, theatres open nomenon may seem fabulous, but the man or woman can marry with any the brownness of the audience in reader is assured that it is the truth. fair chance of happiness.—Boston

AN OLD SLAVE CASE. The St. Louis Democrat says :

"As slavery is forever abolished flies here, if anywhere. The days in Missouri, it can do no harm to re- ments. fer to a case which has occupied the attention of our courts for about sence of any visible change from twenty five years. In the brief space of an hour the convention has given liberty to many thousands of slaves. while these Italian skies, bright, but but it required a quarter of a centu. Latin. not blazing, the bracing air, the ry for the lawyers to obtain the free-

plaintiff being a colored woman, and being the other two. costs which had accrued. The costs | ed antiquarian and lawyer. amounted to seven or eight hundred

he sold her (Rose) to a man named age in new studies. to a man named Todd, who, in 1794. Latin and Greek till he was past the took her, by way of Prairie du Chien, age of fifty. to St. Louis, and in 1795 sold her to Franklin did not fully commence ther of the defendant in this suit.

teau, moved the Court to hear the sooner. testimony relative to the legal ex- Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year. ined, and deopsitions read. Some of age. the witnesses who had lived in Canada knew nothing of the existence of slavery there. Colonel Menard, of 1786 testified that up to that time he was familiar with the fact of neversally reognized in Canada at that time.

"The Court decided that slavery of a few days ago."

should be fine and wide, not close which had come, and no doubt carand thin. The tip should as we ried of the dood man Josephine, so close was the imitation to the fashion of the first empire. Crinolines were discarded, the skirts being narrow, almost tight: the waists very short, cut in the shape of a heart in front, and supported by GOLD PENS, IN SILVER PLATED EXTEN-broad waisthands with fancy classes: SION CASES, WITH PENCILS. the materials worn were dotted with stars or bees; the hair, much raised No. 6 pen. behind, was artistically disposed in a mass of tiny ringlets upon the forehead, and encircled by a diadem of massive gold or of precious stones. Rich necklaces, extremely long earrings, and gloves coming far over the wrists, completed the illusion of a return to the taste of Malmaison."

MARRIAGE VERSUS NOVELS.

Marriage is a part of not apart from, human experience. Until we was in the four charges made be of charity and better understanding no more hopeless than under any fection which skill can detect. Upon one occasion, at his request, other trial. This is, of course, the number and quality in all instances, and and then leave her unprovided Commonwealth.

NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN. Socrates, at an extreme old age,

learned to play on musical instru-Cato, at eighty years of age thought proper to learn the Greek

Boccaccio was thirty-live years of stimulating surroundings of every dom of a single woman held as a age when he commenced his study in polite literature: yet he became "The case we refer to is that of one of the three great masters of the Charlotte against Chouteau,' the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch

the defendant Mr. Gabriel Choutean. Sir Henry Spelman neglected the Of half Roman and half Greek earth. No one could know it and one of our wealthy citizens. This sciences in his youth, but commenced case was in court so long that it out- the study of them when he was belived the plaintiff, and it was contin- tween fifty and sixty years of age. ued for some time on account of the After this he became the most learn-

Colbern, the famous French minis-

Ludovico, at the great age of one "The suit was commenced in 1843. hundred and fifteen, wrote the gro woman usmed Rose, who was exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who held as a slave in Montreal. Canada. was himself one of the most remark-

Mr. Didier, who sold her, in 1798, to his philosophical pursuits till he had Colonel Augustus Chouteau, the fa- reached his fiftieth year. Accorso. a great lawyer, being asked why he of these we have an immense assortment. "The case was reached for trial began the study of law so late. anon the 9th of March, 1859. When swered, that indeed he began it late, ry, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, but he could therefore master it the for public or private exhibition. Our Outait was called, the defendant Chou- but he could therefore master it the

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