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ONE NOTE WRONG.

Blue bends the sky above—
Blue runs the stream below—

Earth quiet as a dov e; Would that my heart were so!

Nor leaf nor shadow falls,

Echo but half replied.

So lazy goes the hour,

All quiet as-the air;

And lying, as in a dream,

Only this heart of mine

Is beating out of tune.

On all the green hill-side

The very drago n fly, Perched on the dozing flower,

Moves neither wink nor eyc.

Earth seemeth passing fair.

Oh, what a hymn divi ne, Breathes from this golden noon!

SHOPPING IN JERUSALEM.

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-Chambers' Journal.

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FURLOUGHED. re just had a letter from Harry, Tis like raising the lid of the coffin, To look at the face of the dead. For somewhere, mid tears that were falling, I read, (was it weak to weep so?) I'm coming as soon as my captain Can get me a three-weeks' furlough." Twas three years ago that I gave him To the country we both held so dear; He, my all, on its altar I laid him, With never a sigh or a tear. In my heart was unspeakable anguish. As when we watch loved ones that die: But I smiled when he left with his comrades. And cheerfully kissed me good-bye. le was gone, and forever! I dared not

He was gone, and lorever 1 1 dared not Even hope for relief from my pain;
To me he was dead, aye, and buried;
In heaven I should see him again.
Months passed; 'mid the raging of battle, I heard of him first in the strife: But a tenderly pitying Father
Ever watched and protected his life. ud somebow, at last, I got thinking Of the time when again be would come; nd counting the weeks, and days, even. Before I should welcome him home. i'd been dead, but he now was arisen. Like the son of the widow of Nain: eely up to my country I gave him, But God had restored him again. And now he is coming, but furloughed

O God! must I give him up twice?
Was there pride with the gitt, that Thou Accept of the half sacrifice? Furloughed! as the kind undertaker Folds back from the features of clay, The drapery that shrouded the loved one, Once more ere he takes him away.

As though from the shadowy shore. His spirit came back to salute me. Then vanished, returning no more. I'll order a feast for his coming, For tears we'll have smiling instead: Though they screw down the lid of the coffin. Vhen we've looked on the face of our dead. -Springfield Republican.

GEORGIA NEGROES.

On the 12th of January, a most Savannah, between twenty colored the country?

standing is in regard to the acts of pectation. Congress and President Lincoln's of the colored people in the rebel effect?

Answer-So far as I understand they would lay down their arms and opinion. submit to the laws of the United and forever. That is what I under-prefer?

us from under the yoke of bondage, or Commissary's service. ment in maintaining our freedom.

think you can take care of your- ing is. selves, and how you can best assist

and sold them to Cuba; but we don't man enlisted. it and make it our own. Fourth-State in what manner you

brethren. Mr. Lynch says he thinks Sherman. they should not be separated, but In the absence of Gen. Sherman, roses of Wady el Werd, (valley of same way. brother Frazier.]

pose there are a dozen men that are opposed to the government. I un derstand, as to the war, that the south is the aggressor. President Lincoln was elected President by a majority of the United States, which guarantied him the right of holding the office and exercising that right over the whole United States. The south, without knowing what he would do, rebelled. The war was commenced by the rebels before he came into office. The object of the war was not at first to give the slaves their freedom, but the sole object of the war was at first to bring the rebellious States back into the Union and their loyalty to the laws of the United States. Afterward, knowing the value set on the slaves by the rebels, the President thought that his proclamation would stimulate them to lay down their arms, most of the streets, but there are no reduce them to obedience, and help sidewalks and ho pavement, for the to bring back the rebel States; and unevenly laid stones do not deserve their not doing so has now made the the name, nor are there any lambfreedom of the slaves a part of the posts. At night, you see here and war. It is my opinion that there is there the dim flickering of a little not a man in this city that could be earthen lamp of olive oil beside a restarted to help the rebels one inch, clining figure of a man, who lies for that would be snicide. There sleeping upon a raised platform in were two black men left with the front of his bazaar; and this is the rebels because they had taken an ac- only light one enjoys in a nocturnal tive part for the rebels, and thought walk through the city. Hence the something might befall them if they necessity of carrying our own lamp stayed behind; but there is not an- - a necessity which is still further Eurloughed! he's not mine but his country's; other man. If the prayers that have enforced by the regulation inflicting gone up for the Union army could fine and imprisonment upon all who through them these two weeks.

ments you now express are those prison-like houses, broken by a very not be worn down by it. The de-purchased the paper and bound with only of the colored people in the few and very small latticed windows, velopment of the mind as well as his own hands the nine neat and city; or do they extend to the color- and covered usually with arches, or of the body, is worth far more to thick folio volumes which contain the ed population through the country? pieces of matting, stretched from them than large and hard-earned esspecimens. This may not be usually in midwinter, when the air was drug can avail, when the most skill-And what are your means of know- house to house—the walls are gener- tates. They should not, on ordinary necessary, but the more the young interesting conference was held in ing the sentiments of those living in ally ruined, and the matting always occasions, have to labor so severely people learn to manufacture and help ed deep with snow, this man was re-

Gen. Sherman and Secretary Stanton. A colored Baptist minister, formed by personal communication and houses. It is impossible to disconnection and houses. named Garrison Frazier, was chosen in the course of my ministry, and cern a glad-face among them, and in life, than to give him a taste for by his associates to speak for them. also from the thousands that follow- the camels carefully plant their feet, intellectual cultivation. Every as The questions and answers were as ed the Union army, leaving their noiselessly pursuing their way, as if sociation should therefore be thrown homes and undergoing suffering. I intuitively afraid of breaking the around him, and every attraction of-

colored men for soldiers.

of the south to maintain themselves and we unanimously feel inexpressi-displayed, made of camel's bone, —pencils and the best instruments which the King resumed his seat on to the village-church, to the "family been called to the prevalence of the best instruments which the King resumed his seat on to the village-church, to the "family been called to the prevalence of t nuder the government of the United States and equal protection of its laws, and maintain good and peaces; ble relations among yourselves and by the states and good and peaces; with your neighbors?

The south to maintain themselves and we unanimously teel inexpression displayed, made of camers bone, pencils and the best instruments which the King resumed his seat on to the village-church, to the observe and designs should the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the pence the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoners worship " of his childhood, and the throne. The other ten prisoner Answer—I think there is sufficient is probable that he would not meet chre, and a long catalogue of saints, once knew a boy, who, without any clous yells. When all was over the Saviour of man. the Secretary with more courtesy which are in great requisition among instruments or guide, selected, the populace fell inpon the bodies of the Sixth—State what is the feeling than he met us. His conduct and the devout pilgrims. Here and then de licacies, prepared by tender hands, them by night, through a cruel conduct and the black population of the south deportment toward us characterized a man may be seen standing by a trait within his reach as a lesson to lower them. toward the government of the United States; what is the understanding We have confidence in Gen. Sherman, in respect to the present to the present to the present war—its and think that what concerns us a lesson to into pieces and the nose on the walls of his palace. These around him "knew not of "Bessel" and think that what concerns us with small pieces of mutton—a very tire week on one eye and the nose on the walls of his palace. These around him "knew not of "Bessel" and think that what concerns us with small pieces of mutton—a very tire week on one eye and the nose on the walls of his palace. causes and object, and their disposition to aid either side. State fully This is our opinion now from the large transfer of the paper o short acquaintance and interest we and pilgrims from all parts of the ered any interiority to the original. teenth century !- Unfortunately, hu as he read it, he felt nourished and quantitable. Answer—I think you will find there had. [Mr. Lynch states that world, and the sir resounds with the land to the land the sir resounds with the land to Answer—I think you will find there have had. [Mr. Lynch states that world, and the air resounds with the Although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the comforted. It was a dish of which had not be advisable in ordinary cases, thingdom of Dahomey. They take be never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although such extreme care may man sacrifices are not confined to the never became tired; for although the never bec

characteristic of Orientals, presents School Teacher's Journal.

WINTER EVENINGS.

Every farmer, whether his business be on a limited or an extensive scale. should labor some with his own hauds. He should know practically how to perform all the different farm There is a ditch in the centre of operations with skill, that he may instruct his men and take the lead in cases of emergency. By doing so he will avoid that feeling of dependence and helplessness which will occasionally come over every one who depends entirely upon his hired men. If his farm is small, he may, if he chooses, spend most of his time in personal labor; but if it is extensive, his frequent examination of every part, and proper supervis ion of its labors, will render much work from his own hands inadvisa-

ble and even unprofitable. Asswer-I think they would fight their wares. Country women are for the sake of the latter. A good letter says:

other man, and not by his consent. so long from the rebels that they often make a great display of richly houses, barns and other farm build- ers he consented to reduce the num-The freedom, as I understand it, pro- want to shoulder the musket. Others embroidered goods. A white hand ings; planning their internal arrange- ber of the victims to twelve. On the mised by the proclamation, is taking want to go into the Quartermaster's kerchief is unfolded, which, although ment; sketching objects in natural eve of the sacrifice he went to a great embroidered in gold, is of the coars- history; writing essays on rural sub- shed, under which the forty prisoners and placing us where we could reap | Tenth-Do you understand the est cotton, and tears in the opening. jects; consulting and comparing were secured to posts. the fruit of our own labor, take care mode of enlistments of colored per. Speaking of taste reminds me that the views of authors; and especial. He gave an order that twentyof ourselves, and assist the govern- sons in the rebel States by State among other purchases of one of my ly important, the practice of keeping eight should be released, and that agents under the act of Congress? companions was a spool of white a regular register of passing events, they should be taken back to their Third-State in what manner you If yes, state what your understand cotton, with which she intended mak. This register may be kept in a sin- prisons, and then addressed himself Answer-My understanding is, that Huge piles of slippers are tumbled tions on the crops and the result of nounce to them that the next mornthe government in maintaining your colored persons enlisted by State from the shelves—some of them plain management, on the weather, in ing, in expiation of the crimes comagents are enlisted as substitutes, yellow morocco, without ornament, cluding notices of the winds, clouds, mitted by the chiefs of their tribe, Answer-The way we can best take and give credit to the States, and do and others with embroidery, and storms, meteors, &c., on the appear- and to satisfy the shade of his father care of ourselves is to have land, not swell the army, because every rosettes of pearls inclosing colored ance of birds, the advance of vege- and his ancestor, they would be deand turn it and till it by our own black man enlisted by a State agent stones; embroidered jackets of purple tation, and on various occurrences, capitated before the assembled peolabor—that is, by the labor of the leaves a white man at home; and, cotton velvet, worked with tinsel either of an immediate personal naple. The unfortunate men heard the women and children and old men, also, that larger bounties are given and bright silks, or gold and silk ture, or from more widely extended speech with the utmost indifference. and we can soon maintain ourselves or promised by State agents than braid; caps of scarlet cloth with observation. It may be deemed best The king added that two of them and have something to spare. And are given by the States. The great high raised gold work, and the tas to procure different blank books for would be executed with his own to assist the government, the young object should be to push through this sels half a yard in length; stripped different departments, as for example, hand, and then retired. A short men should enlist in the service of rebellion the shortest way, and there silk sashes from Damascus; napkins one on natural history, another on time afterward arrived Prince Bocuthe government, and serve in such seems to be something wanting in perfumed with otto of rose, and em agriculture, and a third on the occur sau, the King's brother. He chose It was a cheerless autumn day; elements enter into that rapid combination of the chose in t manner as they may be wanted the enlistment by State agents, for broidered in the corners; ready made rences of the day. Parents should two of the prisoners, announced to the rain was falling in torrents; nation which is combestion. (The rebels told us that they piled it don't strengthen the army, but trousers, and red fez caps without encourage their children to keep them that they had been selected to everything was saturated with water; The sir in the interior of a lamb them up and made batteries of them, takes one away for every colored seam. Calicoes are not only rare, such records, as the practice not on- be dispatched by his brother, but in and as my wife passed among the chimney has been deprived of its but almost worthless, though their ly improves them in writing, think- order to be admitted to such an honor sick and wounded, and dying and oxygen by burning the oil. If a believe that.) We want-to be plac. Eleventh -- State what, in your prices are nearly as high as those of ing, acquiring information and ar it was necessary to purify their dead soldiers, she bent over the careful analysis were made of this ed on land until we are able to buy opinion, is the best way to enlist silks. Further on is a fancy shop, ranging their thoughts, but such crime-stained bodies, and they must wretched pallet of one, and asked air it would be found to consist of with sparkling cut glass narghilehs, records may be referred to in after pass the night in the great fetish him if he needed anything. "No nitrogen, steam, and carbonic acid; Answer-I think, sir, that all come and little coffee-cup stands of richly years, and will be found interesting temple, prostrated before the idols. thing, Madam, I thank you." would rather live—whether scattered pulsory operations should be put a embossed silver—Mohammed's prohi- as well as valuable in many ways. On the next day the prisoners were "Do you want anything to read—after the oxygen is consumed the among the whites, or in colonies by stop to. The ministers would talk bition of silver to the contrary notwith- In order to encourage young people led to the market place, their hands any books, or papers, or magazines?" steam being formed by the combinecourselves.

Answer—I would prefer to live by children in a presided at the ceremony, seated on our presided at the ceremony. ourselves, for there is a prejudice would be far better for the State trinkets of barem use are here disagainst us in the south that it will agents to stay at home, and the en- played, and next is the drug bazaar, books may be given to them, as ap- his court, the great dignitaries of the ing her attention to it, said, "This bon of the oil. take years to get over; but I do not listments to be made for the United where all kinds of spices, drugs, propriate Christmas, New Year or kingdom, and the ministry. In the is all the reading I want." throw that I can answer for my States under the direction of Gen. and perfumes are sold. Otto of roses, birth-day presents; or next writing- centre of the place was a large silver It was a well-worn Bible. Happy grate fire is decomposed by the acas well as rose water, made from the desks, or portfolios, furnished in the vessel, intended to receive the blood man! A stranger, far from home, tion of heat, its hydrogen being

e together. All the other persons the following question was asked: | roses,) can be bought at a marvel- | The many excellent designs which

An interesting winter employment a scene of noise and confusion com- may be afforded to young farmers, There comes a time when we grow old, pletely bewildering. Add to this the by comparing and digesting the many braying of denkeys, the growling of items of interest comprised in a farm camels, the clattering of horses' hoofs diary kept during the preceding on the uneven stones, one's care to season. The results of various practiavoid, at every step, the accumula- ces may be observed and compared, ted heaps of filth and debris, and and valuable information thus deriv the hot rays of the sun piercing ed in relation to the most profitable through the ragged matting over- points in management. A memoranhead, and the reader may be content dum book may be made from these Are dead to all save memory, with the picture, without wishing to examinations for the labors of every participate in the reality.—Sunday- week during the coming year, which may include many suggestions for The moon hath into darkness rolled future observation and experiment. All these will not only enable the young farmer to reach a degree of perfection and profit which those who depend only on their memory cannot attain, but the practice will lead to order and system, and prevent the omission of many essential operations in farm management.

There is no class of scientific stud ies, connected with rural pursuits, more interesting and appropriate than those of the different branches of natural history, such as botany, mineralogy, geology, entomology, &c. The library and reading room, which every farmer who has children should provide for them, will be all the more interesting for the collection of minerals, the specimens of dried plants, or the case of insects, which it may contain. Skillfullyoung men and boys will construct these cases But our object at present is to with their own hands. A farmer's be read out, you would not get are caught in the street, without a speak more particularly of farmers' son, whose herbarium contained fourlight after an early hour. The streets sons. While they should learn to teen hundred species of plants, not Seventh-State whether the senti- are lined with bare stone walls of do all kinds of work, they should possessing much pecuniary means, tattered. Thus, Jerusalem wears an as to unfit them, during the season themselves, they will not only bebreachers and church officers and Answer-I think the sentiments air of gloom and misery, and its in of short days, for evening employ- come more skillful and less depend- horse and sleigh at a neighboring on earth can do for you is to greater benefit den Sherman and Secretary Stan- are the same among the colored peo- habitants move about in keeping ment. There is no greater benefit ent on others, but will acquire an in- depot, and arriving at his home in at your suffering in corrowing habitants.

did not think there would be so silent gloom. Suddenly, however, fered, to induce mental culture and letter from Whydah, which supplies served a women standing at his pile like him, to find in it a safe Guide. First-State what your under many; the number surpassed my ex- we enter a street were the people refinement. The farmer, therefore, details respecting the festival of humove more briskly; the camels are who cannot afford separate rooms in man sacrifices recently held at and started for the gate, stopped, cian. Hall's Journal of Health. Eighth-If the rebel leaders were horried along by loud threats from his dwelling for a parlor to receive Abomey, the capital of Dahomey, be- then returned to the pile and laid it proclamation, touching the condition to arm the slaves, what would be its their drivers, and the shopmen still company, and a study or library for fore the king, and in presence of all down. She stood there a few momore loudly proclaim the merits of his sons, should give up the former his great dignitaries of State. The ments, and took up the wood again

as long as they were before the bay- seated on the sides of the streets, study-room should at least be secur- The king announced to the people President Lincoln's proclamation to onet, and just as soon as they could with baskets of fruits and vegeta- ed, whatever else may require to be that in a short time, to honor the the rebellious States, it is, that if get away, they would desert, in my bles. The shops of the dry goods sacrificed; and this should be made names of Agougoro, his ancestor, venders are nothing more than rows attractive in an intellectual, literary and King Gezo, his father, forty pris-Ninth—What, in your opinion, is of small platforms, four or five feet and scientific point of view, so far oners belonging to the rebel tribe of States before the first of January, the feeling of the colored people square, with shelves arranged around as may be practicable. Young men Akankas would be immediated in the 1863, all should be well; but if they about enlisting and serving as sol- them, on which the goods are placed. and boys will then be less disposed market place at Abomey, with the did not, then all the slaves in the diers of the United States? And The purchaser stands in the street, to stroll about during the long eve- usual ceremony. Three days afterrebel States would be free henceforth what kind of military service do they while the merchant indolently re nings of winter, or spend their time ward he decided that this barbarous clines of a rug spread over the plat- in idle talk and bar-rooms, stores deed should be accomplished one Answer—A large number have form. With utter indifference he and other places, where the idle and hour before sunrise. Many Euro Second—State what you under gone as soldiers to Port Royal to be lays aside his narghileh, and at first uncultivated assemble, and where puns who were in town had an audistand by slavery, and the freedom drilled and put in the service; and I seems very careless whether we buy they often acquire the first lessons e se of the monarch, and implored that was given by the President's think there are thousands of the or not; but presently launches into in smoking, drinking and gaming. him to give up the horrible sacrifice. young men that would enlist. There great volubility on the excellence of Among the various occupations The king declared that he could not Answer—Slavery is, receiving by is something about them that rer- his fabrics. (Oriental bazaars have for evenings may be mentioned the suppress the national festival, but irresistible power the work of an haps is wrong. They have suffered not the least pretension to taste, but following: Drawing designs of that in consideration for the foreign-

gle blank book, embracing observa- to the twelve others, in order to an-

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THERE COMES A TIME. And like a sunset down the sea, Slove gradual, and the night wind cold Comes whispering sad and chillingly;
And locks are gray, As winter's day, And eyes of saddest blue behold The leaves all weary drift away.

And lips of faded coral szy,
There comes a time when we grow old." There comes a time when joyous hearts, Which leaped as leaps the laughing main, As prisoner in his dungeon chain; And dawn of day Hath passed away,

And by the embers wan and gray, I hear a voice in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow There comes a time when manhood's prime Is shrouded in the mist of years; and beauty, fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears; And then, how dark! But, oh, the spark
That kindled youth to hues of gold

Still burns with clear and steady ray And fond affecti ons, lingering, say, There comes a time when we grow old." There comes a time when laughing spring And golden summer cease to be: And we put on the autumn robe, To tread the last declivity; But now the slope.

With rosy hope,
Beyond the sunset we behold, Another dawn with fairer light: while watchers whisper through the night. There is a time when we grow old."

A SUGGESTIVE INCIDENT.

town of ____, N. H., now lives a vading, that there is no sorrow wealthy manufacturer of woolen which it cannot heal," no suffering goods, whose wealth has been large which it cannot soothe, no pain y increased by the prolongation of which it cannot mitigate. It hel this unholy rebellion; but the in the soldier to live above his suffer crease of the wealth of this man did ings; it will help you to do the same. not make him a miser, nor harden It met all his wants; it will mee his heart against the wants of the yours. There was a fullness in it to truly needful.

turning from Boston, taking his person was seen; all were supposed compenion, your consellor; keep it to be quiet in their slumbers. Just always in easy and convenient reach and started to leave the vard; she again stopped and returned, and laid the wood down. She then again stood a few moments, and gazing around. and seeing no person, she took up the wood again and started for home: she had proceeded but a short dis-The gentleman then followed her, not knowing who she was; he saw her enter a dwelling, and looking into the window saw her gather the few tattered garments she had, winding them around her, and sit down poor woman to come to his counting. room. On her arrival he related what he had seen the night before. She told him that she was nearly frozen: that she was in want of food, and that she could not bear the thought of going to the poor-house, and hence she resolved to steal the wood: but on making the attempt, her conscience would not permit it. The man immediately sent his team with wood to her house, and supplies from the grocery, and the poor honest woman has not suffered for the comforts of life since, and she has the assurance from that noble-

THE SOLDIER'S ALL.

cy?—Little Pilarim.

hearted man, that she never shall.

sick, in rage, apparently "not far" driven off as a gas, and floating apparently

every want supplied its the soiled book which he carefully kent always.

Some soldiers, in tente and nuder other forms of shelter, were writing letters, turning over the leaves of magazines, or reading newspaperal; but this soldiers. Bible compained all the reading he wanted. In it he found "things both new and old "

he found them reliable: to day brought no contridiction of what he read vesterday. The messages which he received were telegraphed from heaven, and he had heard the "Operator" there say over and over again, as to his messages : "If it were not so, I would have told you." Happy soldier! Blessed book! Doubtless be would feel a full accord with him who wrote:

"This little book I'd rather own,
Than all the gold and gone
That wer is monarch a coffere about Or all their diad eme.

"Yes! were the seas one onrysolte,"
The earth see golden boll,
And diamonds too the stars at night,
This book were worth them all."

Reader, you will be sick one day it may be a long sickness; you may be far from home, far from friends far from medical aid. Let me tal you there is a "balm" in the Bible: a medicament, a cordial, of a nature In a quiet country village in the so searching, of a power so all per-

him : that fullness it will be to you. Once, on a bright moonlight night and in an hour, too, when no human

> LIGHTING PAPER AT A LAMP. If the end of a piece of ordinary

paper is inserted in the blaza of candle, it will take fire instantaneously, but if a similar piece of paper be passed down the chimpey into the hotter blaze of a kerosene lamb. it will not ignite. If a piece of light wood be thrown upon as anthrocias tance when she returned and laid the fire in a grate at the back side sext. wood, for the third time, down on the chimney, it will smoulder away the pile. She then left the yard. without any blaze, but if it be drawn forward to the front edge of the fire it will flash instantly into flame.

These facts would have been unfathomable mysteries to the ancient authors of classic literature, who believed that fire was one of the four by the dim flickerings of a few expiring coals. He returned to his house, and the next morning he sent for the and the next morning he sent for the that combustion is the themics combustion. bination of two substances. As the burning of paper is the act of combining its carbon and hydrogen With oxygen, the presence of oxygen just as essential to combustion as the presence of the paper waters of

Oxygen, forming one faith of the volume of atmospherigair, and being mingled in it mechanically, is met within a free state wherever the atmosphere exists. Cold oxygen might He by the eide of cold paper forever without any combination taking place, but if they are heated to about 1000 degrees they immediately enter into combination. In lighting paper the office of the blace is to heat a Indeed, is not honesty the best poli- paper to the temperature at which, will combine with paygen, and if this is done in the atmosphere where the oxygen is always present the

the nitrogen being left from the air

The wood on the back side of a

The Subbath Recorder.

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-BATH.

PART II .- HISTORY. CHAPTER VII.

Before taking up the history of Constantine's acts concerning Sunday. I deem it best to note the facts concerning the keeping of the Sabbath during the time over which we have already passed in our examinations concerning Sunday.

It is often asserted, and quite widely believed, that the observance of the Sabbath ceased at or soon after the times of the apostles. For such a conclusion there is no founds tion in fact. This I shall proceed to show, quoting first from the most ancient church historians, then from the more modern ones, and finally from writers who have treated of this especial subject.

The following quotations from Socrates and Sozomen, are from a Latin volume of the church historians for the first six centuries, published in 1570. Socrates wrote about the middle of the fifth century. In liber 5, chapter 21, he says, speaking of the fast of Easter:

"Such as dwell at Rome, fast three weeks before Easter, except the Sat- churches only as were principally urday and Sunday. . . . Again, composed of Jewish converts; nor sundry customs, for although all the custom as criminal or unlawful." churches throughout the whole world do celebrate and receive the holy mysteries each returning week upon the Sabbath, yet the people inhabiting Alexandria and Rome, from an bians, celebrate the communion on the Sabbath."

In liber 6, chap. 8, he says:

urday and dominical day, in which day." they (Christians) were wont to assemble in the churches, they (the Arians) congregating in the porches of the gates of the city, sung such songs as were fitted to the opinions of

tes, writing probably ten or fifteen But the last clause of his first years later, (about 460,) in liber 7, chap. 18, has the following:

forward, for a suitable time, is used in vigils and prayers; and the day following there is a public meeting of all in common, when each partakes of the mysteries."

(They undoubtedly reckoned ac cording to the Jewish method, and the vigils spoken of were kept upon Sixth-day night.)

In chapter 19, same book, he speaks

"Likewise some meet both upon the Sabbath and upon the day after the Sabbath, as at Constantinople, and can no longer be used." GLEANER. among almost all others. At Rome and Alexandria they do not. Among the Egyptians, likewise, in many cities and villages, there is also a sacred custom among all of meeting on the evening after the Sabbath,

not observed at Rome and Alexan-immortality kindled, will never be drie, is clear. One hundred and fifty extinguished. Men may cavil, and years before this, Constantine had quarrel, and distort scripture, and made his edicts in favor of Sunday. labor to make men believe that man In order to more fully support its ob- is not immortal; but the question servance, and to distinguish them- has been too long settled, both by selves from the Jews, these Romans heathers and Christians, to allow inand Alexandrians had ordered a fast telligent and candid minds to be un upon the Sabbath, some also claim- settled. It is the shame and dising, that, as Christ lay in the grave grace of some, who occupy high on that day, it should be made a sor- places in the professed Christian rowful day, and hence a fast. But world, that they should close their the testimony of these two writers, eves to the great facts of revelation, times, shows conclusively, that the mind. There are two states of exobserve the Sabbath.

more modern standard historians will fear to die : death, in their view, is throw further light on the whole not annihilation; and this not merely question. The statements are une-from the teachings of parents and quivocal and definite, and are of all others, but from an instinctive sense the greater value because in most of the truth of the Bible, and conviccases they are written without refer- tion within, that wrong-doing must ence to this particular question.

Giesler, (vol. 1, p. 59, Cunningham's translation,) who stands first, and is teresting theme—the beginning of the most scholarly, whose work was life to him—the breaking of the first published in Germany in 1824. and has been endorsed by the leading theological scholars of our own

country, gives the following: "While the Christians of Palestine, who kept the whole Jewish law. celebrated of course all the Jewish vancement in knowledge and enjoyfestivals, the heathen converts observed only the Sabbath, and, in remembrance of the closing scenes of pacities of a disembodied spirit? our Saviour's life, the Passover, (1 Cor. | Who can understand what it is to 5: 6-8,) though without the Jewish live amid the splendor of that light superstitions, (Gal. 4:10, Col. 2:16.) which emanates from the divine Besides these, the Sunday, as the day throne?—to be able to traverse the of our Saviour's resurrection, (Acts 20: 7. 1 Cor. 16: 2, Apocalypse 1: 10, hee kuriakee heemera,) was de- in company with redeemed spirits voted to religious worship."

two important facts will appear. 1. considered by some visionary; but ary organization. The Triennial probable a better way would have the outer man, in money, or that There is no indefiniteness in the perhaps they are not too much to enstatement concerning the fact that tertain, with such glowing descripthe Gentile Christians kept the Sab- tions as the Bible gives us of the in this country for that object by the bath. 2. With reference to the keep- heavenly state, and what we already Baptists, or an average of \$60,000 a ing of the Passover and the Sunday, know of the powers and capabilities year. For Home Missions \$1,750, their advice as to the question of family. Eld. Joel Greene and his such an idea is founded, thus throw- on earth, have had foretastes of the distribution \$400,000. Bible cause ing apon the reader the responsibili- glory to be revealed. The heavenly \$1,618,000. Sunday Schools \$6,- the case, the Board adopted the fol- esting and profitable. Sister Greene day, March 7th and 8th, with the seventy Christian settlements are the case, the Board adopted the fol-

"Both Sunday and the Sabbath were observed as festivals; the lat- sweat of death may be on the brow. ter, however, without the Jewish su- "I want you to sing, when I am dyperstitions there with connected."

Neander, who ranks next, if not equal to Giesler, speaking in general

"The Jewish churches, (i. e., churches consisting of Jewish con- ing song. verts,) although they received the festival of Sunday, retained also that of the Sabbath; and from them the custom spread abroad in the Oriental Church of distinguishing this day, ture."-Page 186, Rose's translation.

Mosheim makes a very bold assertion on this point, much bolder than more reliable men have dared to do, and supports it by a very flimsy attempt at proof, (vol. 1, cent. 1, part of God shall wake the dead; and 2. sec. 4:)

also observed as a festival, not by Christians in general, but by such

"It is in vain that many learned men have labored to prove. that. in old tradition, refuse thus to do. The all the primitive churches, both the in the cause of Christ, and the wel-Egyptians, who are neighbors to the first and last days of the week were Alexandrians, together with the The- observed as festivals, (because) the churches of Bythinia, of which Plinv Therefore, when the festivals of undoubtedly, the first day of the feeble, and corrupt—a spiritual body, Chinese brethren who show an apt- tendance, show that while the peo ch week occurred, namely, the Sat- week, or what we call the Lord's

Thus does Mosheim assert at wholesale, founding one assertion upon another; for the statement, that the churches in Bythinia had but "one stated day," is purely conjectural, no Sozomen, a cotemporary of Socra-such fact appearing in the account statement overthrows the whole: for. if the Sabbath had been abolished. "The Sabbath, from the evening and the Bythinians had rejected it, and observed only the first day, they would not have been so lenient as not to "censure this custom as criminal and unlawful." That which they would not do themselves. because it was wrong, they certainly could not fail to censure in others.

In view of such illogical and special pleading. I am not surprised to find Prof. Sears, of Newton Theological Institution, saying, (Recommendations, vol. 1, Giesler.) "Mosheim

THE OHRISTIAN'S PROSPECTS. Life is a journey to the grave and

vast eternity. We begin to live here, and our existence is extended when the sacred mysteries are par- without limitation when the life of time is past. It is a fact which can-The reason why the Sabbath was not be obliterated, that the spark of as historians living in those very written, too, upon the universal general custom at that time was to istence after death; one is glorious transporting, and joyous; the other The following quotations from dark, fearful, terrible. The wicked and shall be punished.

shackles that bind him to earth—the emancipation of his spirit from the carnal, and its introduction into a land of eternal freedom, of holy associations, of noble activities, of unwearied services, of perpetual adment. Who can comprehend the cavast dominions of the Almighty, and and angels, to be employed in works If this be carefully studied, one or of love? These thoughts may be he gives the passages upon which and desires of the soul. Some, while 000. For Ministerial Education \$1,- resignation.

Death, to the good man, is an

ined that referring to the first day, up in a vision to behold it, and it left are thirty-five colleges under the pat and found it wanting; and it is a such an impression on his mind, that these colleges—Brown University significant fact, that the learned his- he longed to depart and be with also celebrated its Centennial Anni torian does not commit himself un Christ. The dying Christian has bid versary last September. They have hesitatingly to the theory, but leaves farewell to earth and earthly scenes, twelve Theological Seminaries; the each to judge for himself. On page and already does he hear the music oldest of which has not yet complet-107 of the same volume, speaking of and see the brightness of the happy a period between A. D. 117 and 193, land. His countenance brightens, though the eyes may be glazed and Baptist churches in the United States blind to earthly objects, and the ing," said a pious deacon of a Bap tist church to his family, and they did, though unconsciously, for while terms of the first three centuries, in the act of singing by h s bedside, which was their practice, his spirit took its flight to the land of everlast

Tell us not, ye bewildered ones, of a state of unconsciousness until the judgment day. Throw not this pall over the bright scenery of Christian as well as the Sunday, by not fast- hope. Nay, ye cannot do it, so long ing, and by praying in an erect post as "absent from the body, and present with the Lord," stands on the

The Christian's prospects, however, go beyond a mere disembodied state. The time is coming when the trump this the Apostle calls a "blessed "The seventh day of the week was hope." Then comes the redemption of the body, and then salvation complete. Then the reward for all their labors and their results to the end of touching the communion, there are did the other Christians censure this time—a reward that could not be given until that period, for the deeds To support this sweeping declara- of men, whether good or bad, will not tion, he gives the following foot-note: be complete until the final judgment. What a glorious reward to those who have spent their lives and talents will be the time for the manifestation speaks in his letter to Trajan, had of the sons of God before an assem- chapel. At present, the chapel is only one stated day for the celebra- bled universe. The redemption of occupied on Sabbaths for religious Academy is most promising. One tion of public worship, and that was, the body from all that is carnal, services, conducted by the four hundred and seventy students in atof youth or manhood, as Adam's before the fall, with the impress of immortality upon it, as we may conceive. With what joy will the saints in heaven receive the tidings of the end of all earthly things-with what delight obey the summons to take possession of an immortal body, and thus their being be complete.

> Some of us will soon know the realities of the future. Age, with its infirmities and certain admonitions, is making its mark, and a few more days or months or years at most, and the work of time will be done. Then the spirit (whether in a temporary vehicle or not, as God shall see best) will enter upon that grand and transporting scene, beyond the Jordan, where eternal life and beauty and perfection reign. We have already come to "Mount Zion, the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels; to the general assembly and church of the first-born, which are written in heaven, and to God the judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect," so that it seems as if we were in the suburbs of the great and blessed city. Surely, there is a close proximity to the land of spirits made perfect, and its blessedness. The slender cord that binds us here will soon, and perhaps easily, be sundered, and then the emancipated spirit, with the quickness of thought, will take its flight (it may be with a convoy of angels) to the promised in

> Christian brethren, take care of being bewildered with dreams of a long slumbering, until the judgment day. Such speculations are useless at best, and will retard your progress and usefulness in the cause of Christ. Ye unconverted, be not deceived by the doctrine of annihilation. Do not speculate on the subject of eternal damnation. The Bible tells you of everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels"-of the worm that dieth not, and the fire that is not quenched-of the torments of the lost-of everlasting endurance. Do not sleep on the fearful edge of this infernal gulf. Flee to Jesus, whi you may. Come into the arms of mercy stretched out to save you. The conditions of the Christian religion and the hope of eternal life are within your grasp.

GEO. R. WHEELER,

fifty years of their Foreign Mission-Convention to promote Foreign Missions originated in 1814. About \$3. 000,000 have been since contributed

the evidence is sufficient to support mount, and enveloped Jesus and the of fifteen and a half millions of dol- sidered as expressing their unanithe claim. We have already exam- present disciples. Paul was caught lars for the objects named. There mous feeling: anstain twenty-two Baptist periodicals. The summary of the regular gives 597 associations, 12,500 churches, 8,000 ordained ministers, 1,000 licentiates, 67,000 baptized during the year, and a grand total membership of 1,039,400. In dition, there are several other denominations which practice immersion, whose statistics are given.

OUR CHINA MISSION.

Two meetings of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society have been held since New Year, at both of which Bro. Solomon Carpenter was present and the Chinese Mission received a good share of attention. As the consultations at these meetings have contributed much towards a correct understanding of the condition and prospects of the China Mission, and a firm purpose to uphold Christ's of various questions which have cause among us. arisen in connection with Bro. Carpenter's resignation, it may be well for us to make a brief statement on

like unto Christ's glorious body-his ness to teach. The upper part of ple of Wisconsin can always send body after it had arisen—a body of the chapel is rented to the former their full quota of soldiers to the perfect beauty, as in the perfection teacher of Bro. Carpenter, for one army, they have enough young folks hundred Mexican dollars per year. left to fill up their school-houses. The The house at the Catharine Bridge Academy still continues under the and is now rented to an English sur- | Wm. C. Whitford, than whom Wisgeon for for forty taels per month, or about six hundred dollars per year.

> So much has been said about the income derived from the care of children who have been from time to time in the family of Bro. Carpenter. that it was deemed a proper subject of inquiry. It seems that from first to last regular charges were made been. for the care of those children, and an visit to this country, some five years son. ago, amounting to two thousand built by Bro. Carpenter, on what is known as the Race Course, which house was sold about the time that the time of Bro. Carpenter's resignation. The money received for the care of children during the past five years has gone to pay for the improvements named above on the chapel and the house at Catharine Bridge—the whole being, of course, for the benefit of the Missionary Society, which holds the title to the

The circumstances which led to Society ten dollars. They also in-Bro. Carpenter's resignation, and his structed their trustees to erect, at the union and peace in the land, but more subsequent employment at the American Consulate, have already been connection with the Board, to accept | due to the donors, and especially to temporarily the position at the Con- the committee and brother and sissulate, explain to the Board, and get Crossley, from the pastor and his

ty of deciding for himself whether glory once came down on Tabor's 922,000. These make an aggregate lowing resolution, which may be con- is a member of the church here.

Resolved, That after a free and Sixth-day, March 10th, at 11 A. M. brotherly consultation with Bro. Sol-

omon Carpenter, and mutual explanations, in regard to our mission in China, this Board is satisfied that there is no occasion for continued difference of feeling between us and him; that we contemplate with admiration and gratitude his long-con- fore them, and a large number of tinued service in that mission field. under the direction of this Board that we rejoice to meet him again in his native land, with a prospect of sufficient restoration to health to justify his return to China at no distant permitted to greet our dear friend day; and that it is the wish of this and teacher; and the hearts of our noticed. It is gratifying to know Board, that he consider himself not permanently separated from our service, but ready, when health and circumstances shall permit to return with collaborers to that field, for Elements of a True Man or Woman." which he is so well prepared.

HOME NEWS. MILTON.

MILTON, Wis., Feb. 21, 1865. There is a hopeful increase of re ligious interest in the Milton Church, under the pastoral care of Eld. D. E. Maxson. Evening meetings have been held for two weeks, developing

On the 12th of January, the friends of Eld. Maxson made him a visit at Academy Hall, leaving \$264 as a testimonial of their appreciation of The property of our Missionary his labors. Add to this \$170, the Society in Shanghai consists of a private gift of one brother, together chapel in the city, the upper part of with the many good things which which is arranged to accommodate a go into the account of ministers' good Feb. 2d, a publication by "L. C. R family, and a dwelling-house outside luck, and it appears quite plain that relating to his donation visit, in of the city at a place known as the the people of Milton, as elsewhere which he says, "he had been notified Catharine Bridge. The city property in Wisconsin, have found out that by some of his members that he need has been considerably improved by their minister has to pay two ordin- not expect their support, since, in the purchase of a small house and ary prices for all he purchases, and his pulpit ministrations and elsefare of humanity! That day, too, lot adjoining it, which hindered the has nothing to sell but his services where, he had had the boldness to

The Winter Term of the Milton has also been improved considerably, very able superintendence of Rev. consin has no better or more popular instructor of vouth. He has just de clined a commission in the army. tendered him by Governor Lewis, and is devoting all his energies to the school. Such labors will be more and more appreciated as time shall show how unselfish they have

The draft has been averted by volaccount kept of all receipts. The unteers coming promptly forward to money received from that source, pre- fill the quota of Milton. The quota vious to Bro. Carpenter's former of the State is rapidly filling at Madi-

Our sleighing has at length come dollars, was invested in the house to an end for want of snow, but it turned to whelling so gradually, we scarcely knew when the change oceurred. The health of the communihe returned to China, and the money, ty is excellent, and its morals are (excepting a balance remitted to the safer since that effort to open a Board) was used in paying the cur- drinking saloon and gambling saloon rent expenses of the Mission up to was squelched, as the Miltonians know so well how to do it.

The Seventh-day Baptist Society in Matt. 18: 15-" If thy brother

earliest practicable time, sheds for earnestly desiring unity and harmony teams across the entire breadth of in our churches, I remain, yours will make it the grandest charter of stated in brief, but it may be as well their meeting-house lot. Before leav- &c. to recapitulate. It seems that by a ing the house, they reorganized, and fortunate investment of some money made arrangements for a social and which he had received in the form of religious visit at the house of Dea. personal presents, and in settlement E. A. Crossley, in behalf of their pasof his patrimony, Bro. Carpenter tor. This occurred on the 14th found himself the owner of a piece of February, afternoon and evening. land in Shanghai, through which a The day was beautiful, and the interstreet was laid out, and which was view was felt to be pleasant and wanted for business purposes. This profitable. The exercises of the afland he leased for a term of years, ternoon consisted of social converse, for a sum adequate to meet his cur- singing, brief addresses, and prayer. rent expenses; and in view of that An appropriate supper was served in fact, he was led to inquire whether good season. In the evening, the it would not be better to resign his large house of Bro. C. was filled beconnection with the Board, so reliev- | youd the possibility of seating, numing them of all responsibility for his bers of the young and middle-aged support, and leaving them free to of other societies joining in the so- Seventh day Baptist Church and Sosend out another family to labor on cial and essential interests of the octhat field. While this question was casion. Excellent singing, a brief pending, he was offered a paying po- address, prayer, and supper, had their sition in the American Consulate—a places. Though such "large rolls position which he was not at liberty, of greenbacks" cannot be reported by the rules of the Board, to accept as in some older and larger societies, Baptist Statistics.—The American while in their employ. Considering vet the pastor feels that, on the Baptist Almanac for 1865 is out the state of his health, and the prob- ground that " a man is accepted acand contains the usual religious ability that it might soon require a cording to that he hath," none whose reading, pictorial illustrations, and voyage at sea, involving expense, he doings have been reported, are enthe annual statistics of the denomi- concluded to resign his connection titled to higher encomiums than his nation. The past year has been a with the Board, and accept the offer- large-hearted little band. The cheer memorial year, a year of jubilee to ed position. Subsequent develop- imparted to the inner man, by this the Baptists, completing the first ments, however, and further thought visit, was backed up by a good hunon the subject, led him to think it dred dollars for the sustenance of been, before formally severing his which was better. Many thanks are

Our next quarterly meeting is to be held in Cussewago, commencing Yours truly. DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

By invitation of the Literary So. cieties of DeRuyter Institute, the Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson lectured beother friends, on the eve of Feb 8th. ; at the Seventh day Baptist Church. As members of the Societies, our hearts were gladdened in being again citizens responded to our own in giving him a cordial welcome among us. Subject of the lecture-" The Synopsis-A childhood not dwarfed But I cannot think that our people by injudicious management, or undue are prepared to endorse the idea at severity, desirable; a wells-pent restricting their benevolence in this youth necessary; Modesty; Self-re- direction to the sending of a few liance; Manliness; Naturalness, or freedom from affectation; Independence; a strong will: a disposition to work; Patriotism: all should be refined by Christianity. We were also informed who were not true men and women. The lecture was spirited, and the audience listened with deep interest to the stirring sentiments it contained.

NEW MARKET.

DERUYTER, Feb. 10th, 1865.

New Market, N. J., Feb. 9th, 1864. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Having seen in the Recorder widening of the entrance to the to them. This is just as it should be. denounce secession and its sympathizers," I beg the privilege of asking him, through the RECORDER. (since he has made it such a public affair,) whether he is not missrepresenting the facts? I believe that of his members did say, that he would not help support him while he preached politics. Bro. R. savs "some of his members," meaning more than one; if so, who notified him, and does he know it to be a fact, that it was because he "denounced secession and its sympathizers?" Even if it were so, I must confess that I do not like to hear the word "copperhead" used so frequently in Gospel ministrations on the Sabbath. Admitting, perhaps, that one or two of his sc-called copperhead members have sometimes expressed themselves without much thought or consideration, has it not been said by the wise man, that "where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth?" Al though I agree with Bro. R. in his opinions concerning our national troubles, yet I cannot concur with the churches throughout the nation, him in his manner of treating those who differ with him politically. Is it

the manifestation of a true Christian prayer for the country. spirit, to pronounce the "curse of Meroz" upon all such, thus comparing them to the heathen of ancient times, and to declare in a public as sembly, that "they are not worth praying for?" How does he reconcile this with the injunction recorded

cance and moment, that its occurcircumstances, might well summ us to united supplication for God's blessing upon those who were undertaking the weighty charge of gov. ernment. How much more does the crisis in which we now stand demand in Cussewago, Pa., though a small shall trespass against thee, go and our most humble and earnest interband, aided in support of the gospel, tell him his fault, between thee and

are unwilling to know only the bless- him alone?" And how does this agree edness of receiving; and according with the example of our blessed ly, at their recent annual meeting, Saviour, teaching us to "do good to they resolved to aid the Tract Soci- them that hate us, and pray for them ety five dollars, and the Missionary which despitefully use us and perse- hope dawns upon our darkness. Ou cute us." Ardently hoping for re.

A CHURCH MUMBER.

BERLIN, N Y.

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COWLESVILLE, N. Y.

Eld. N. V. Hull informs us that he

What hour ever before called nation to prayer with a voice so im At a meeting of the Seventh-day perative and so encouraging as this . Let us sanctify this great crisis of Baptist Church and Society of Berlin. our history with united prayers for convened for the purpose of taking peace, for justice, and for liberty. some action in regard to the depart- When the President shall, upon the ure of Rev. Varnum Hull from our steps of the new capitol, take the solemn oath by which the Constitumidst, the following preamble and tion recognizes the existence and the resolution were unanimously adoptsupreme dominion of God, let the naed, and a copy of the same requested tion be bowed in prayer for a bless to be sent for publication in the RE- ing upon our newly-elected Chief Magietrate, and upon "all that are in authority." Let us implore that Whereas, Our worthy and esteemour past offences may be forgiven; ed Pastor, Rev. Varnum Hull, has by that our national integrity may be the enlistment of his sons into the preserved; that the rightful supremacy of the laws may be restored United States service been compelled to resign the pastoral care of the throughout all our borders; that our eyes may behold the glad return of home in Wisconsin; therefore be it barmony to our distracted country; ciety in Berlin, and return to his Resolved, That this Church and So. and that our people may enjoy their former prosperity, upon a basis of ciety, while deeply regretting the wisdom and righteousness that shall necessity which requires him to thus never be moved. leave his field of labor, and sever a

And still, as this great occasion shall hereafter recur, let us hope that pleasant and profitable, do willingly it may be to the latest generations an hour of prayer.

CHURCHES IN AFRICA. Over obe Minister of the Gospel; and we do hundred and fifty churches have been hereby tender him our sincere and built on the western coast of Africa. peartfelt thanks, praying that the Nearly two hundred schools are in olessing of God may attend him in all his future walks in life, and when done with time, that it may be our operation; 20,000 children have happy privilege to meet in that world been instructed in English; 20,000 baptized persons are members of different bodies of Christians; twentyfive dialects have been reduced to writing. Between sixty and sevenly recently made a visit to the Sabbath, settlements have been formed—the keepers at Tonawanda, which was centers of Christianity, civilization, very pleasant to himself, and he agriculture and commerce. Is with commerce has increased from \$200; wife were present in the afternoon, hopes profitable to them. He pro-000 annually to between \$12,000,000 After looking at all of the facts in and helped to make the season inter- poses to spend Third-day and Fourth- and \$20,000,000. These sixty of many beacon lights on the good.

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

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Gleaner," evidently designed to discourage our people from aiding in the noble work of the "American can Tract Society," in connection with the "Christian Commis. sion," in supplying our brave soldiers with religious reading. Though physically prostrated from the effects of a severe attack of diphtheria, yet I cannot allow the article to page un that Gleaner "heartily endorses the idea of sending reading matter to the soldiers, and hopes our people will do all they can in that direction." Sabbath Tracts for fear we may aid in sending books we cannot endorse As to Dr. Edwards' "Sabbath Manus al," and the works of "Gilfillan on the Sabbath," Gleaner "made the serious mistake," as neither of these works is published by the Society which I represent. And I challenge him, or any one else, to name a sir gle publication which even looks lil controversy on the Sabbath, which bears the imprint of the "America Tract Society" instituted in the city of Boston in 1814. True, as Gleaner says, "we have a Tract Society, with officers," but when we come to "books," I confess I do not know where he will go to find enough to make the plural We have tracts, and very good ones. Let them be forwarded to the soldiers at once, and let us also aid in send. ing them Bibles, Testaments, and other religious books, and periodia cals, hymn-books, &c. I trust that our brethren and friends will continue to send on their means with a lib eral hand, in the future as in the past, in aid of the American Tract Society in their praiseworthy efforts to scatter the seeds of divine truth among

> JAMES E. N. BACKUS. Ag't Am. Tract Soc., Inst. at Boston in 1814

the soldiers and freedmen.

INAUGURATION PRAYER MEETING 'Several of the leading clergymen of New York have issued a circular, suggesting a prayer-meeting, to be held on the day of the second inauguration of President Lincoln, The reasons for such a meeting are cogent: and we print them in hope that they may induce some of our readers, though they may not be able to attend a "meeting" for the object, to devote to it the hour named:

The undersigned, pastors and ministers of the city of New York, beg leave affectionately to suggest to their brethren in the ministry, and to the propriety of observing the hour from 12 M. to 1 P. M. on Saturday. the 4th of March next. as an hour of

The inauguration of a new administration is an event of such signifirence, even under the most ordinary

Four long and sad years of bloody strife have smitten and scourged the nation, yet our Heavenly Father has mingled mercy with every stroke of his chastising hand, till at length Congress, too, has, by a constitution al majority, approved and submitted to the States the noble amendment of our Constitution, which, if adopted, freedom that the earth has ever seen.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. -The contributors to the March Atlantic include several favorite authors. Donald G. Mitchell continues his story of "Ductor Johns." Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall give some readable reminiscences of Miss Landon, so much betters known as "L. E. L." Mrs. Stowe in her "Chimney Corner" contribution; gives further ideas about "little fexes." Mr. Holland has a defects of "The Popular Lecture System;" and Mr. Gottschalk, in his Notes of a Pianist," gives a few entertaining personal recollections. Mr. Whipple is the political writer of the present number, and discusses "The Causes of Foreign Enmity to Mining on the Shores of Lake Superior." and the author of "Needle and Garden," another instalment of that series. Peetry is represented night of Friday, Feb. 17th, and on writers. One of the most noticeable fell, among other property, one hun-It includes an analysis of Everett's character, interesting personal sketches, and a copy of an autobiography the upper part of the city, and it is of his earlier years never before

LARGE PEW RENTALS.—The very stock plan, and the holders of stock, part of the town are found to be who are generally leading pew-rent- completely riddled by Union shot and ers, receive back into their own shell. pockets a large part of the large sums they pay for their slips from year to year, as interest on their scrip. This year, this church appropriates \$5,000 for a new organ.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

seriously crippled.

The Methodist Advocate and Journal says: "It has been said, respecting the public exercises of Rev. than seems to comport with his office, his prayers abundantly compenfrom listening to his prayers."

A "Church Guild" has been formed in Chicago, by the members of the Protestant Episcopal church. Its object is to have a rendezvous where laity: where the church papers may be found; and where clergymen may find, in fact, a "church headquarters." The rooms-already provided with a respectable library—are to be open day and evening.

English papers comment on the avidity for learning displayed by the modern Jews. Many Jewish youth are in the English universities. In the London University a large proportion of the prizes, far greater than the comparative number would warchairs are now filled by Jews.

Letters from Rome, says The Cour-IX. intends to make a Cardinal of the they are forbidden to report Sherrier des Etats Unis. state that Pius IX intends to make a Cardinal of the new Archbishop of New York. There new Archbishop of New York. There being a larger number of Roman Catholics in this country than in are entitled to that distinction. The are entitled to that distinction. The late Archbishop Hughes died before late and the late and

soldiers' edition has been printed; and mond.

MRS. HANNAH C. CONANT, wife of thousands circulated in the army. To Rev. Dr. T. J. Conant, the celebrated the displacement of King James's opposition will be made.

An instance of unusual munificence was the daughter of Jeremiah Chap- has just occurred at Hamburg. A lin. D.D., formerly president of Water- Jewish merchant, Herr Heine, has ville College, and worthily inherited presented the sum of five hundred his piety and learning. She was a thousand marks for the support of proficient in several languages, par. the "Betty Heine Hospital," which ticularly German, from which she was built at the expense of his translated felicitously several of Ne father, and takes its name from his

A beautiful painting, entitled Watch Meeting, Dec. 31, 1862, or land Theogracy." Her principal orig- Waiting for the Hour."-the hour of inal work was a "History of the emancipation under the President's English Bible," a valuable and com- proclamation of Jan. 1st. 1863—has prehensive production, very well writ- | been purchased by Gov. Andrew and ten. She also assisted her husband other gentlemen, at a cost of \$500. in his Biblical labors, and was a con- and presented to President Lincoln.

The Lucerne (French) Catholic press, besides editing the Mothers' clergy have denounced the practice Journal for several years, with abili of insuring farm houses or other When it is added, that she rear- property, such an act being "a deseems a rare example of assiduity and dence, and an attempt to frustrate The old Portland Argus has been

compelled to raise its subscription price. The editor says there is not single exception, that is paying the arrived. interest on the money invested. The Irish peasantry have made a

saint of Father Mathew's statue at

Cork, and go down before it to say

The committee to call a national Unitarian convention, have decided

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

first week in April.

CHARLESTON. The great news of the week is, that

Charleston, the hot-bed of sccession, has fallen, and the identical flag the United States." Mr. Albert D. which Gen. Anderson was compelled Hager gives an account of "Ancient to haul down, again floats over what remains of Fort Sumter. The city was evacuated by the rebels on the by J. T. Trowbridge, Oliver Wendell the following morning occupied by Holmes, and one or two anonymous the Union troops, into whose hands by his nephew Edward Everett Hale. large supply of ammunition. The and various other expeditions, are but before leaving, the rebels fired the national troops on Weldon is volunteer officers, was stricken out. thought that two thirds of it, together with six thousand bales of cotton. were consumed before the flames could be subdued. An explosion took large pew rentals of Plymouth place in the Wilmington Railroad church, Brooklyn, (\$50,000,) are not depot, killing several hundred citiafter all so large as they seem to zens. Two iron-clads in the harbor those not well acquainted with the were also blown up by the enemy, is said that the intent of the late facts. That house was built on the by them. The buildings in the lower

WILMINGTON.

On Saturday, Feb. 18th, Fort Anderson, the strongest fortification. next to Fort Fisher, of all those inand another part of the receipts tended for the defense of Wilmingtowards buying up a portion of the ton situated on Cape Fear River, and commanding the position of the rebel Gen. Hoke, was attacked by In the first four months of the fiscal the troops of Gen. Schofield. Early year, the receipts of the American in the morning-the naval vessels Board of Missions have been \$108, also co-operating-after demonstrat- but expected to soon have the head-424, an advance of \$12,814 upon last ing strongly in front of the work, the year, but falling \$91,000 short of troops of the Third Division, with one-third of the \$600,000 which was Gen. Ames's division of the Twentyvoted at the annual meeting. As fourth Army Corps, were sent round this estimate was calculated on \$2 upon the flank, and the enemy, in as the average price of gold, and the anticipation of a combined attack on for Mobile bay in a few days, to coactual price has thus far ranged both sides, evacuated the fort on the much above that rate, the operations same night, leaving eleven heavy of the Board are in danger of being guns intact. The fort was taken possession of by Col. Moore of the Corps, at daylight.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22d, Scho-H./W. Beecher, that if sometimes his field's soldiers and Porter's sailors sermons are less strictly religious celebrated Washington's birthday by all the public buildings of Washingtaking possession of Wilmington, ton, including the Capitol and Presisate for the seeming deficiency; and North Carolina. The rebels on Gen. many who have attended his church, Terry's front, after the loss of Fort expecting only a display of pulpit Anderson, made a stand about four gympastics, have left with deep re- miles below the city; but here they ligious impressions, received simply were attacked in the rear and routed by the troops under General Cox. on Monday. They then fled to Wilmington, burning the bridges over Brunswick river behind them, and also immense quantities of cotton and rosin the bishop may meet the clergy and They hastily evacuated the city on the night of Tuesday, and early on Wednesday morning, the 22d, Gen. Terry's command marched in and occupied it, capturing large quantities of supplies of all kinds. Seven hundred prisoners and thirty guns were captured in Fort Anderson and Wilmington together. It is said the rebels burned a thousand bales of cotton and fifteen thousand barrels of rosin before leaving the city.

rant, have been taken by Jewish early part of last week, showed that of gloves, one razor, and four or five forward in the direction of Charlotte, side our lines. N. C. Later rebel papers say

late Archbishop Hughes died before puzzled by his movements, and they obtaining from the Pope that mark speak of grand combinations mak- requiring a very long pair of shears Meade, or Warren, he has shown in sanctification and salvation in heaven. Also, ties, valuable manuscripts, and rare ties, valuable manuscripts, and rare of the convents of Bohemia and of the convents of the convents of Bohemia and of the convents of the convents of of esteem with which his successor ing to check him. The general for the purpose.

Shotted salutes were fired, last Wednesday, in the armies of the Potomac and the James, to celebrate cent victories.

General Grant is fortifying strongy the ground lately gained in the direction of Hatcher's Run, and ex tending his railroad that way.

The condition of the dirt roads is such as to render any general movement at present impossible. Mean while, rebel deserters come into our ines in increasing numbers. Unusual movements and activity volumes.

have been observed in the rebel lines around Richmond during the past bill to free the families of all the few days, indicating designs of some new enterprise on the part of Gen. and children, most of whom are in Lee, and it is surmised that, alarmed Kentucky. ed a family of ten children, her life figure hurled against Divine Provi- by the progress of Sherman's and the other national forces, he has concluded that the time for giving up both Richmond and Petersburg, and falling back to Lynchburg, or some week before his death. a paper in Maine, with perhaps a other defensible position, has at last

VALLEY OF THE SHENANDOAM. A party of Sheridan's cavalry went up the valley of the Shenandoah, the other day, on a scouting expedition, and while on their return fell into an from among the contrabands who that it shall be held in N. Y. city, the A desperate fight ensued, but the guerrillas were so numerous and so strongly posted that our cavalry were roughly handled and only made good their retreat after losing a garrison at Richmond. number killed and wounded, and sixty taken prisoners.

NORTH CAROLINA. The rebels in North Carolina, according to their own accounts, are being stirred up in every direction. Yankee raids in Edgecombe county. in the direction of the Wilmington road, and towards Tarboro, the movement of a heavy force on Kinston, a large supply of ammunition. The and various other expeditions, are also looked for.

Great excitement is said to prevail in Knoxville, Tennessee, owing to a report that the rebel General Long. street is moving on that place. It Knoxville is to defeat his plans. forces, looking to the circumvention of designs on East Tennessee which General Lee is supposed to entertain, are reported to be in process of exe-

New Orleans advices via Cairo. are to Feb. 15th. It was said that the preparations were completed for Gen. Gordon Granger's expedition Revolution was passed. against Mobile, and that Gen. Hurlquarters of the Department of the Gulf established in that city. Com modore Palmer, with a fleet of thirty vessels, was to leave New Orleans operate with Gen. Granger. Gulf cotton traders who arrived in Washington recently, report that the re-Second Division, Twenty-Third Army bels commenced the evacuation of Mobile on the 4th of January.

ILLUMINATION OF WASHINGTON. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 22d. City Hall and a number of private dwellings, were brilliantly illuminated. The State Department was tastefully adorned with national flags. and over the main entrance was a transparency with the following significant inscription in large letters, "Peace and good will to all nations. But no entangling alliances, and no for eign intervention."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Eveline Piggott, a high-toned Southern lady, was recently arrested by the Provost Marshal at Beaufort, N C., for trying to get beyond our lines. Under her clothes were found one pair of fine boots, two pairs of pants, one shirt, one naval cap, one dozen linen collars, one dozen linen

new Archbishop of New York. There being a larger number of Roman Catholics in this country than in various points on Lee's communica-

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Sophia, laden with about 250 bales of

Washington's birth-day and the re- the certain capture of Mobile before two weeks more, will liberate at least vessels are now liberated to sweep be regarded as acts of hostility.

> Wm. Gilmore Sims, the well known Southern poet and novelist, in his burry to get away from the approach of Sherman's army during the recent invasion of South Carolina, left behind a library of ten thousand

> It is thought that Senator Wilson's colored soldiers in our armies, will free from 40,000 to 50,000 women

> Gen. Pegram, killed at Hatcher's Run, Jan 16th, is the same one who was captured by McClellan at Rich Mountain, Va., in the early days of the war. He was married only a

The construction of the govern ment arsenal at Rock Island, Illinois, will be commenced immediately. It will cost one million five hundred of her death. thousand dollars, and will be one of the largest of the kind in the world. Ten regiments have been recruited

ambuscade prepared by Mosby's men. joined Sherman's army in his recent march through Georgia. Correspondents say that the cap- well filled with greenbacks. ture of Wilmington will prevent any

> attacked by Lee and a portion of the to have arrived at New Orleans on ties came near losing their lives. the evening of Feb. 8th, in forty

large transports.

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. Several bills relative to Indian affairs were passed.

In the Army Appropriation bill, the clause removing all distinctions fortifications were found uninjured; mentioned. A movement in force of of rank and pay between regular and A resolution of thanks to Gen. Thomas and Admiral Lee was pass-

The resolution declaring that no rebellious State shall elect Senators paigne. and Representatives until the President proclaims that hostilities within Other important dispositions of Union nant to the Constitution and laws, neck. and not until by a law of Congress such State is entitled to representavery decided vote.

bill to promote the efficiency of the Army Subsistence Department was

The bill granting three hundred dollars to the surviving heroes of the

The Fortification bill was taken up, the appropriations cut down onehalf, and the bill passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Committee of Ways and Means reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow. from time to time, six hundred millions of dollars; to issue bonds for the same, payable forty years from date, or redeemable at the pleasure of the government at the end of five years; the interest, if paid in coin, to be six per centum; if in currency, seven-thirty per centum. The consideration of the bill was made dential Mansion, together with the the special order for Monday of the New York, intend to remove the remains of present week.

The bill repealing the law which

The Indian Appropriation bill was nassed. The Senate joint resolution directing inquiry as to the condition of the Indian tribes, and especially their treatment by the civil and military authorities, was amended by substituting a commission of three bers of Congress, and then adopted.

SHERMAN. — The Army and Navy pockethandkerchiefe, fifty skeins sew- Journal, after a review of the pre ing silk, a lot of spool cotton, needles, tensions of the various military leadtooth brushes, hair combs, two pock- ers brought out by the war, on one Reports from rebel papers, in the et knives, dressing pins, several pairs side and the other, and noticing some knowledge the receipt of six dollars, by the Wintergreen, Sassafras, Roots, Herbs, &c., scholars, and four of the professors' Gen. Sherman was moving rapidly chairs are now filled by Jews

suffered an immense loss.

The Baptist church is broken into two bands on the new version. Having gotten out the new translation at great expense, it is now to be circulated and used in the church, the Sunday and probably to Rich.

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The English House of Commons, on the 9th of February, had an inter-A Tribune correspondent says it is esting debate on the relations be- Portville Seventh-day Baptist Church at estimated that the capture of Charles- tween Canada and the United States. Maine Settlement, on the first Third-day of May next, (the 26th day of the month,) at 73 ton and Fort Anderson, together with Lord Palmerston admitted that o'clock P.M. The following order was adopt things had taken place upon the lakes which the United States were Brown 25,000 men from the navy, who can justly entitled to complain of, and he 2d. Regeneration-What is it, and in what be organized into corps for ofensived denied that the measures thus far operations on land. Brough of Ir adopted by the United States could 3d. The Scripture sense of the terms Life

> d Russell, in reply to a dispatch Lyons on the Canadian dick. troulis, expressed a hope that 'faithful co-operation in the performance of riendly offices may long continue ca both sides.

On V day night of last week. the Shermaine train from Boston had a nar w escape from accident. miles east of New Haven the di ac wheels of the engine were wn from the track, and the trace early half a mile before it could be opped. Fortunately all the cars re sined on the track, and no damage resulted.

A very old English lady, Mrs. Eliza Hughes, of Fritz hampton, died lately in her 1,2d year. She had five children, it eldest now living in her 74th pear; thirty-four grandchildren, and seventy great grandchildren. She retained whole of her faculties up to the day the directions for preparing and using the

of the Springfield Union, was last Friday made the recipient of a valuable American Hunter Cased Watch. with a beautiful chain attached, the box in which it was presented being

By a railroad accident on the possible chance of Sherman's being Grand Trunk Railroad, Lower Canada, on a recent Saturday, the train went over an embankment thirty feet The army of Gen. Thomas is said high, and several Provincial celebridually remove, intendays, Pimples, Blotches,

Kate Gorman, a professional thief, beautiful. has been arrested in New York. She Since the war commenced. Ohio has been in the business ever since has lost by death and disease, 18,270 she was 14 years old, and she is now 25. She claims to have made \$20.-000 by it.

It is estimated that the sugar crop in Vermont last spring was 15,000,-000 pounds, worth \$2,150,000, enough to pay the war expenses of ful head of glossy hair, will please read the the State twice over, and have this paper. enough left to sweeten the tea be

A French paper reports a special meeting of French gourmets, whose aim and object in life is to produce. ed; also, a number of private claim some new dish. The latest novelty their combined wisdom has been able to devise is a lobster boiled in cham-

ton, Mass., rose from his bed on Mon- world-is pouring in the evidence of the assuch State have ceased, nor until the day morning, and endeavored to tonishing effects of DHAKE'S PLANFATION BITpeople of such State have adopted a walk across the floor, but fell in the TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters R. A. Thomas, republican government not repug- middle of the room, breaking his like the following may be seen at our office:

tives in Congress, was rejected by a son, and reported, with amendment bottles restored my speech and cured me. from one of the committees, by Mr. The publication of a full Army Sumner—to incorporate the Freed-Register was authorized, and the men's Savings and Trust Company. A joint resolution ratifying the

constitutional amendment has passed both branches of the Wisconsin Legislature. The Senate vote stood I to 6: in the Assembly, 72 to 16. A New York correspondent of a

Uincinnati paper states that police returns show more than fifteen hundred deaths among the rioters of the former city during the riots of 1863. The income of Cornelius Vander-

tax was \$24.036 40. The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill to pay the members in gold. Sixteen States have ratified the constitutional amendment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CEMETERY AT ALFRED .- Notice is hereby given, that the Trustees of the Rural Cemetery Association of Alfred. State of the dead who have been buried in the bury- ing. ing ground at Alfred Center, to a place set apart for the purpose, in their new Cemetery prohibits the forfeiture of the real ground, agreeable to a law passed by the estate of rebels beyond their natural | Legislature of the State of New York, April lives was passed by a majority of 9th, 1864, permitting them to make such removal after thirty days' notice shall have been given; granting also power to sell such vacated grounds, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to defray the expense of the removal and re-interment of said bodies, and to apply any balance that may remain, to the use of the Association. Many people who have buried friends here, that are to be moved, will doubtless have a choice as to where cured me of liver complaint, of which I was persons, to be appointed by the Prestheir new resting place shall be. They ident, to make the investigation, in- should give it their early attention, personstead of a select committee of mem- ally or by letter, to give such directions and assistance as they may desire, so that everything may be done satisfactorily. ELISHA POTTER, President.

W C. BURDICK, Sec'y. Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1865.

A CARD.—The Sabbath-school of Wasioja, Minnesota, would hereby gratefully ac- composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, "To Sherman we can afford no ing a library for the use and benefit of our When Fort Sumter was captured parallel in the history of this or any Sabbath-school, and would return our thanks weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, summer thanks parallel in the history of this or any Sabbath-school, and would return our thanks lack of annetite, distress after eating, torpid by the South Carolina hot heads in other modern war. An abler tactithe combinations of his last cam- we desire the best of Heaven's blessings on

ed for the exercises of said session, viz:

4th. The teaching of Scripture and Reason

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 Christinity? L. Andrus. 7th. Exegesis on the 20th chapter of Reve-

8th. Were Moses and Elias resurrected to 9th. Was the Gospel coeval with the law 10th. Does the Bible justify a Christian in taking up arms against armed rebels and traitors against our government? E. Lan-

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

To Consumptives .- The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suftion, and that dread disease, Consumption-

same, which they will find a sure Cure for Mr. L. N. Clark, the local reporter culy object of the advertiser in sending the spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.

> EDITOR OF THE SABBATH RECORDER-Dear Sir,—With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm that will effec-Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and nformation that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours,
THOMAS F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,
831 Broadway, N. Y.

WHISKERS!!!-Those wishing a fine set

battle-field—the mansion of the rich, and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, dis- g. D. Davis, Janelew, Va., tant valleys and far-off islands of the ocean- Abel Maxson. Albion, Wis. Edward Robbins, of Great Barring. from every nook and corner of the civilized Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

A bill is before the United States pitals for fourteen months—speechless and nearly dead, At Alton, Ill., they gave me a Senate-first brought in by Mr. Wil- bottle of Plantation Bitters. * C. A. FLAUTE.

South Warsaw. O., July 28, 1863. " * * * One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. EDWARD WOUNALL."

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

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St., New York, August 2, 1863. 'Dr. Drake: Your wonderful Plantation Bit "Dr. Drake: Your wonderful Plantation Bit-ers have been given to some of our little chil-Henry V. Dunham, dren suffering from weakness and weak lungs I. H. Dunn, with most happy effect. One little girl, bilt of New York, amounted last appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on year to \$680,728, and his special war bas been entirely restored. When her patients are the second was bas been entirely restored. has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her March 29th, 1865, and continues appetite and strength rapidly increased,

Respectfully, Mrs. O. M. Devor." " * * * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

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In the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Adams Center, N. Y., Wednesday evening, Peb DEBELLA GREEN, of Adams. At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage. ams Center, N. Y., Feb. 2d, 1866, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. CHARLES HEATE and Miss

In Westerly, Feb. 24th, 1865, Jane C. Bas-cock, daughter of Horace and Harriet B. C. Babcock, aged 3 years and 2 months. In Hopkinton, Feb. 20th, 1865, Rosen LAM In Adams, N. Y., Dec. 26th, 1884, Mps Chang.

dd 4 years and 4 months. In West Almond, N. Y., Peb. 234, 1006, in the 7th year of his age, J. Frank Suitable adopted son of Ethan M. and Lavista Bull

Near Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 7th, 1966, Mrs. Pub-DE DAVIS, widow of the late Josethan Davis, aged 71 years. She had been a more the Church at Shilok forty-six years. In Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16th, 1865, of mon sles, Akanda Dunn, wife of Harry Dunn, in her 31st year. She died trusting in Christ. Her remains were brought to Hayseld, Pa., Irish. Her husband returned to his post in Hospital Steward, with a sad and lossly heart leaving his two motherless children with his

LETTERS.

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The new and magnificent steamer CITY OF BOSTON, William Wilcox, commander, from New York—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Intur-days; and from New London—Mondays, Wed-

"Keep the cows constantly in good condition," ought to be the Softo of every dairy farmer, posted up ever the barn door and over the stalls, and over the milk-room, and repeated to the boys whenever there is danger of forgetting it. It is the great secret of success, and the difference between success and failure terms upon it. Cows in milk require more food in proportion to their size and weight than either oxen or young cattle. In order to keep cows in milk well and cocnomically, regulari ty in of nexte importance to a full supply of wholesome and nutricious food. The healthy animal stomach is a very nice chronometer, and it is of the utmost importance to observe regular bours in feeding, cleaning, and milking. This is a point also, in

which very many farmers are at fault feeding whenever it happens to be convenient. The cattle are thus kept kept in a restless condition, constantexpecting food when the keeper enters the barn, while if regular hours are strictly adhered to, know exactly when they are to be fed, and they rest quietly till the time arrives. Go into a well-regulated dairy establishherd will be likely to rise and seize their food with an avidity and relish not to be mistaken. The less cows are exposed to the

cold of winter the better. They eat less thrive better, and give more milk, when housed all the time, than when exposed to the cold. Caird mentions a case where a herd of cows which had been usually supplied from troughs and pipes in the stables were on account of an obstruction in the pipes, obliged to be turned out twice a day to be watered in the yard. The quantity of milk instantly decreased and in three days the falling off became very considerable. After the pipes were mended, and the cows again watered as before in their stalls, the flow of milk returned. This, however, will be governed much by the weather; for in very mild, warm days, it may be judicious not only to let them out, but to allow them, to remain out for a short time, to exercise.

Any one can arrange the hour for the several processes named above. to suit himself; but when once fixed. let it be rigidly and regularly followed. If the regular and full feeding be neglected for even a day, the yield it. It may be safely asserted, as the result of many trials and long practice, that a larger flow of milk follows a complete system of regularity in this respect, than from a higher feeding where this system is not adhered to.

One prime object which the dairy. man should keep constantly in view is, to maintain the animal in a sound and healthy condition. Without this, no profit can be expected from a milch cow for any considerable length of time: and with a view to this, there should be an occasional change of food. But in making changes, great care is required to supply an equal amount of nourishment, or the cow falls off in flesh, and eventually in milk Flint's Milch Cows and Dairy Farming.

INTERESTING OUESTIONS AND marina & ANSWERS, 6) TRUSTIVE TO THE 7.30 U. S. LOAN.

Mr. Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, who for so long a time had the man-

agement of the popular 500 million 5.20 Loan, has just been appointed by Secretary Resenden, the General Agent to dispose of the only popular loan now offered for sale by the Government. viz.: the "Seven-

sires to answer plainly the large sequence of the civil war. Anxiety, lar custom is observed in paying the number of questions daily and hourly parting from relatives, and grief for weekly wages of the men. The latpropounded to him, so that his fel- their loss, are ascribed as the most ter present themselves on Saturday low-countrymen may all understand fruitful cause of insanity. In those evening, to the inspector, who, havwhat this "Seven-Thirty Loan" is portions of country operated in by ing settled accounts with each, bids what are its peculiar merits how our armies, insanity is most frequent him turn around, and writes, in white they can subscribe for or obtain the and incurable. The condition of the chalk, upon his black back, the sum

oalled the "Seven-Thirty" Loan? rency, at the rate of Seven Dollars air and light, regardless of sex. ing a word. and thirty cents, each year, on every Males and females were found in Lucius Hubbel, of Huntington, Ct., hundred dollars; making the inter- cells in a state of nudity, and in an has built for himself and wife, and est as follows:

One cent per day on each \$ 50 note. Two cents 1,000 " One Dollar periday on each 5,000 " 2d Question. When and how can they be obtained?

Answer. They are for sale at par. and account interest, by all Sub-Treasuries, National and other Banks,

Government pay off these 7.80s? of Anguet, 1867.

your money or an equal amount at an axe to grind." per of the famous and popular 5.20 Gold Bearing 6 per cent, Loan.

into 5.20 Loan to be worth?

of the two years and a half, when and strength.

you have a right to them, than they now are, this premium added to the interest vou receive, will give you at least 10 per cent. per annum for your money—but the opinion is that they will be worth more than 9 per cent, premium at that time.

7th Question. What other advanage is there in investing in the 7.30 Loan ? Answer. It cannot be taxed by

States, Counties, or Cities, and this adds from one to three per cent. per er, according to the rate of taxation stocks, except those of the United States, and all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not only by the Government, but by States, Counties. and Cities. 8th Question. How does the Government raise the money to pay the interest, and is it safe and sure?

Answer. The Government collects. by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on imports, fully three hundred millions each year. This is nearly three times as much as is needed to pay the interest on all the debt, and as soon as the war is ended, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the debt. Our Government has twice paid off all its debt, and can easily do so again. The interest is sure to be paid promptly, and the debt itself is the very safing, and scarcely an animal will rise est instrument in the world. It is as to its feet; while if it happens to safe as a mortgage on a good farm, bell the hour of feeding, the whole and pays a better interest. It is, in sioner of Patents shows that 5,020 ascend from the parquet of the Aca fact, a First Mortgage on all lands, all patents were granted during the last demy of Music to the dome, and then incomes, all railroad and canal bonds, year-4,862 to citizens of the United burst, scattering around a shower of and bank or other stocks, mort- States. Of these, 600 were granted rebel currency." Sixteen Arions,

all bound for it, and all that we have New Hampshire, 42 to citizens of to dance a quadrille. is firmly held for the payment of Vermont, 81 to citizens of Rhode Is. Le Club tells a wonderful story of liam Sheldon and Amasa Sprague, on the fection which skill can detect. ten per cent, and are so much safer at the merry skating gathering on ends.

and surer.

mains unsold? three hundred and twenty-five mil- tocue of black velvet, with a band of known, is now carrying off many of deem necessary and proper; said amount lions remain unsold.

take you to sell the balance?

National Banks all engaged in sell- sels. ing them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private bankers and brokers, and special agents will be endisposing of them to the people. 11th Question. How long will it

take to sell the whole?

they will be all sold, and will no doubt then sell at a premium, as was while two enormous tigers were at high spirits when he was presented Secretary of State, and coupons for the inthe case with the old Seven-Thirties, the foot rolling over the letter-box. to his first preferment in the church. the first Twenty-Year Loan, and the The courier was then released from He attended at a visitation dinner ral Treasurer, shall be attached to the Five-Twenties. The above questions and answers it

is believed, will give full information to all. If not, the General Subscription Agent, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the Loan, will be glad to answer all questions, and to furnish the Seven Thirties in small or lage sums (as the notes are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000,) and to render it easy for all to subscribe-thus fulfilling the instructions of Mr. Fessenden, who earnestly desires that the people of the whole land, (as well as the capitalists,) shall have every opportunity afforded them of obtain-

bank or bankers.

STATISTICS OF INSANITY -A distinguished foreign savant, engaged sanity, reports a large increase of in- treads upon impossibilities !" In entering upon his duties he de- sane cases in the United States in con 13st Question, Why is this Loan described as calling for immediate man goes to the cashier, who also reform. At Auburn, the inmates are turns him around to look at the

ed from one of the most charming 8d Question. When is the interest stories told by Benjamin Franklin. A. M. Mrs. Thomas Ferry, of Belcher- The longest railway in the world check, draft, bill of exchange, or other sepayable, and how can it be col. A little boy going to school was action, of such person, copart town, Mass., received a letter from is the "Grand Trunk," 1,396 miles curity for money, of such person, copart including reproductions of the most celebrated and find the control of the col. A little boy going to school was ac-Answer. The Coupons or Interest man calls the boy all kinds of pretty that he was in want of stockings now 320 more are to be added, car- or other body corporate, of whatever Tickets are due 15th of February and endearing names, and induces She went to work at once, took down rying the road direct to Chicago. and 15th of August in each year, him to enter a yard where there is a the spinning wheel, spun the yarn, Dr. Lambelle, the eminent Paris and can be cut off from the note, and grindstone. "Now, my pretty little doubled and twisted it, washed it physician, says an electric shock is vert, by such officer, agent, clerk or serwill be cashed by any Sub-Treasurer, fellow," says he with the axe, "only and knit the stockings, finishing the sure to bring salvation to anybody vant, within said period of six months. U.S. Depository, National or other thing pretty." The boy turns and the next morning's mail the stock-Question. When must the turns, and the man holds the axe to ings went forward to the army. the stone and pours water over it un-Answer. They are due in two til the axe is ground. Straightway years and a half from the 15th of he turns with strident voice and Iowa, was married recently. The tel. New York, and rents it to the Pebruary, 1865; viz: on the 15th fierce gesture on the boy: "You people of the city honored the event Lelands for \$36,000 per annum, or abandoned little miscreant," he cries. 5th Question. Must I, receive "what do you mean by playing truback my money so soon as 1867? ant from school? You deserve a and the town had a general celebra-Answer. No! not unless you good thrashing. Get you gone, sir- tion. When the bridal party left yourself prefer to do so the Law rab, this instant." "After this." home, it was under the escort of the given you the right to demand from adds Franklin, "when anybody flatthe Government, at that time, either | tered me, I always thought he had as the Mayor and his bride started

A recent traveler in "la belle 6th Question. How much do you France," makes the damaging obserconsider this privilege of conversion vation, that the country French are a stranger who stood near by went us and our fellow-men is shut. as degraded a race as he over saw, to his relief immediately. Parker, Atomor. 5 200 bearing Gold In- They are small and weak, and statis- thinking be would reward the like the ancient money-changers? faction of said Court of Probate, that he terest from lat of November, are to tice show that the drain on the male stranger for his kindness, took him When it is seated in the temple.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Birmingham editor lately received from this country what claimed to be the thiunest sheet of iron in the world. It was rolled in Pennayl. vania, and was the one thousandth then an Euglish manufacturer produced a sheet which is the one thousand and fifteenth part of an inch thick, is very tough, and has a very good even surface. Another specimen, which at present bears away annum to the net income of the hold- the palm, consists of two sheets, in various localities. All bonds and inches, weighing respectively forty- is reminded of the remark made by of an inch in thickness.

An immense cave, nearly as large as the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. has recently been discovered about ten miles from Fort Ruby, in California. Lieut. Tolls, of the United land to generate steam. By extract of half a mile in skiffs, and finding coal no indications of a stopping place, returned, to explore it further at some future time. The annual report of the Commis-

to citizens of Massachusetts, 46 to dressed to represent the different de Nothing can be safer, forwe are citizens of Maine, 49 to citizens of nominations of greenbacks, are also ton and B. Lapham on the part of the

the ankle and trimmed with bands of making. Answer. There are about 800 the same delicate fur and thick tas. A few weeks ago, near Southamp- and empowered, under the direction of FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT, CHOLERA IN-

Answer. In less than three months troops found the unfortunate Indian atoms. abled to continue his journey.

Daniel Leavitt, of Fremont, Jan. 25, ther behind some curate." 1865, commenced more than a quar- The incomes of the leading taxmany other changes and incidents. \$85,376.

Chatham that one of his official sub- bonds of Mormonism in Utah, but Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on and Brandy is produced by the same process as footof Chambers street, New York, as fol. Let none delay, but subscribe at ordinates pronounced an order im- they were overtaken and carried after its passage. once, through the nearest responsible possible of execution. "Tell him," back to their masters. It is said An Acr in amendment of Title XXX said he, rising up, and marching the females in Utah are becoming so Chapter 214, of the Revised Statutes, across the room with his swollen feet, determined to escape from their dehis face streaming with perspiration grading bondage, that a crisis in from the excruciating effort, "tell Mormon affairs will necessarily come It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: in investigations on the subject of in- him it is the order of a man who soon.

In the Norwegian mines, a singuinsane poor and insane convicts is due to him. Thus numbered, the

indescribably filthy condition. Ab with his own hands, a blue granite ata Onoiri has died lately in Rome, old white-haired man occupied a cell monument 11 feet square at the having attained the great age of one in which he has been chained thir base, and 50 feet in height, with a hundred and twenty two years. Anteen years. More than half the en- final tip, cut in Chinese style, which gela Muses has lately died at Trieste, the trial evidence may be given of any timated number of 25,000 insane he considers second only in New but she was only one hundred and such embezzlement, fraudulent conversion persons in New York belong to the England to the Bunker Hill Monn eleven years olds poorer classes, and require assistment. He has been six years at A new paper is about to be start-vert, committed within six months next 100 Major Generals, 550 Statesmen,

costed by a man carrying an axe. The her son in the army, informing her of rail under one management, and nership, incorporated bank or company, logues sent on receipt of Stamp. An order

The Mayor of the city of McGregor, lionaire, owns the Metropolitan Hoby suspending business; the military about \$100 a day. turned out, headed by a cornet band : militia, who opened an artillery fire ward trip.

Frank Parker, of New York, slipped on the ice, a few days since, and day worth by per deat. Aremium and if population by the conscription is into a saloon, but while they were in the more at the end continually diminishing their height there the atranger robbed Parker of estate? By turning her into a A true copy witness: his watch and chain.

In the Court of Over and Terminer, at Rochester, the other day, Judge E. British naval officer, proposes to Darwin Smith told the jury that the plant the British flag on the north Court felt it a duty to present to the pole. He intends to sledge it from grand inquest a subject to which its the highest point reached—a disattention had been called by the tance of 450 miles. He says men part of an inch in thickness. Since perly came under its notice. It was then an English manufacturer proan slieged combination among per- will win if he succeeds. some interested in the coal trade to

reasonable and exorbitant figures.

old saying. When one visits the and a quarter cents. measuring eight by five and a half shoddyites and petroleumocracy, one nine and forty-nine and a half grains, by Plato, who, struck with the who was supposed to be in destitute being the fourteenth hundredin part luxury of the city of Agrigentum, circumstances, left \$3,000 worth both in the style of their houses and of property. their tables, remarked: "They build as if they were never to die, and eat and eighty-two persons have been as if they had not an hour to live."

They are using petroleum in Eng-States army, and several officers ing the volatile spirits the oil is from Fort Ruby, explored it to the made perfectly safe, and twenty galdistance of half a mile. It was found lons, it is said, is equal to a ton of to be an immense subterranean lake coal for heating purposes. It is of clear water, with high walls of claimed that the oil occupies less limestone upon either side. The space, is cleaner, requires fewer elect, has been very sick for a while ceiling or arch is fitty feet in height. persons to handle it, and preserves The party explored it to the distance the iron of the ships better than

At the masquerade ball of the Arions, a German musical society in Passed at the January Session of the General As New York, one of the features is to be a "confederate balloon, which will

principal and interest. How foolish land, and 246 to citizens of Connecti- a classical Scotchman who now those people are, who keep their cut. The total receipts were \$249, haunts the students' quarter of Paris, procure the voluntary enlistment of regold and greenbacks idle and locked 919; the total expenditures were and earns a livelihood by singing cruits into the service of the United up, or purchase mortgages or rail-\$229,868. The patent fund on hand Latin songe, and translating Tacitus States, to be credited to the quota of the road stocks and bonds, which pay at the commencement of the present to eager audiences, which crowd State, upon any call made, or to be made, time; 15 per cent. on \$25; 20 per cent. on only 5 or 6 per cent. interest, when year, adding the surplus of last year, round the gutters in which he "stands upon this State for military force during \$40. and delivers" his songs and senti- the present rebellion; and to pay to each the premium on Five-Twenties,) over One of the toilettes most admired ments, raining sous on him as he who shall alist and he credited an aform

the "lake," in the Bois de Boulogue, The Penobscot Indians now num- hundred dollars, for a term of not more 2th Question. How many Seven- consisted of a tunic and trousers of ber 266 males and 234 females. More than three years; and to pay such Thirties are there, and how much re- black velvet, trimmed with chinchil- than one-fifth of their voting populala round the bottom of tunic, the tion have gone to the war, and con-Answer. There are only about sleeves, shoulders, and pockets; a sumption, a disease formerly un- and said committee in their discretion lions authorized by law, and only chinchilla and a black standing the tribe yearly. Those that remain not, however, to exceed in the aggregate T LYONS' PURE OHIO CATAWBA about one hundred and ninety mil- plume; the bottoms of the trousers gain a sustenance by hunting and the sum of two hundred thousand doltucked into high boots of black lea fishing, and also the less primitive lars. 10th Question. How long will it ther, coming up a good way above occupations of farming and basketthe object of this act into effect, the

Service in the mail department in railway crossing incautiously open- State for any amount not exceeding one India must be attended with difficul- ed a gate to let a donkey and cart, million of dollars, in such sums as the A sure Cure is guaranteed, or the money will ties. Lately, the native who acts as with a man and woman in charge of Governor may direct, bearing an interest carrier between Barrian and Saigon, a child in the cart, pass through, num, payable semi-annually; said bonds being some time over due the com- when a train then due came up and and it will be very difficult to restore gaged in all parts of the country in being some time over due, the com- when a train, then due, came up and to be made payable at any time within Chilton, Chemist, New York; Dr. Hiram Cox, mander of the place sent a detach- swept everything from the line, kill thirty years from the first day of Februament to see what had become of him, ing the three human beings and the ry, A. D. 1865, in the discretion of the when, after an hour's march, the donkey, and smashing the cart into Governor, and shall not be sold for less C. T. Jackson, Chemist, Boston; Dr. Charles

perched at the top of a high bamboo, Archdeacon Paley was in very and countersigned and registered by the Catawba Brande and commend it in while two enormous tigers were at high spirits when he was presented Secretary of State, and coupons for the in- the highest terms, for medicinal use. his uncomfortable position, and en- just after this event, and during the same. entertainment called out jocosely, Mrs. Daniel Sanborn, of Chester, "Waiter, shut down that window at Mass., received a letter from Mrs. the back of my chair, and open ano- An Acr in addition to Chapter 444 of the

ter of a century ago. Since it was payers of Albany are: Erastus Corncommenced, the name of the town ing, \$101,300; Erastus Corning, Jr., has been changed, the name of the \$60,214: Thurlow Weed, \$21,938;

ing a portion of this most desirable in- the agony of gout, it was reported to recently attempted to flee from the addition.

Eleven boys were turned out of one of the public schools in Cleve- creting with intent so to embezzle or land, Ohio, recently, for getting fraudulently convert, or embezzling or drunk. Inquiry showed that nearly appropriating to one's own use with inhalf the boys at school, between the tent to cheat or defraud any incorporatages of ten and eighteen, were in the ed bank or any person whomsoever, the TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are Headregular habit of frequenting the low drafts, bills of exchange, obligations or STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC groggeries of the city.

ers, Frenchmen, who had spent company, or other body corporate, by eign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statusseveral years in England, and were an officer, agent, clerk or servant of such ry, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, well known as expert hotel thieves. person, copartnership, incorporated bank for public or private exhibition. Our Cata-Answer. It bears Interest, in cur- huddled together, without sufficient figures, and pays him, without say- has just been broken up in France by the transportation of all its members for burglary.

ance and protection.—N Y. Paper. work upon it, and has set it on a hill commanding a large range of coun work upon it, and has set it on a hill commanding a large range of coun work upon it, and has set it on a hill ed in Paris, under the title of Le after the time stated in the indictment; 200 Brig. Generals.

Necrologiste. By way of a premium and it shall be sufficient to maintain the indictment; 275 Colonels, indictment and shall not 100 Lieut. Colonels, "Axe Grinding," is a term borrow- try, and in sight of twenty steeples. it promises its subscribers a panegy- charge in the indictment, and shall not 100 Lieut. Colonels,

A. T. Stewart, the dry goods mil-

three times that distance. The door between us and heaven

The breakfast of a French laborer advance and maintain prices at uncosts him two and a half cents; his \$1 50 No. 2 pen; for \$2 No. 5 pen; for \$2 25 dinner, including half a bottle of wine, No. 6 pen. "The world repeats itself," is an ten cents; and his supper about one

> cently died in Manchester, N. H, and Twelve thousand eight hundred

> interred at Mount Auburn Cemetery since the place was opened in 1831. The expense of running the steam er Metropolis between New York and Newport is said to be eight hundred dollars a night.

> Andrew Johnson, Vice President past, but is said to be recovering. He is at his residence in Nashville.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr to promote further Enlistments into the Military Service of the United

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the committee of five, consisting of Messrs W. B. Law-Senate, and Messrs. Wm. Binney, Wilhereby authorized and empowered to who shall elist and be credited as afore- ery of the goods. said, a bounty of not exceeding three the person or persons who present the

General Treasurer is hereby authorized ton, Eng, the gateman at a level the Governor, to issue the bonds of the shall be signed by the General Treasurer

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the passage thereof. Statutes "To regulate and restrain the

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