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JOHN SPENCER'S CHRISTMAS DIN-NER.

The snow lay deep in the city streets, but had hardly done so when a woman, leading stone walls. Feathery fiakes weighed down mured, "Help us, in Heaven's name! We the branches of the trees, and gave to the are perishing with cold !" makes us so familiar. Ricks of hay were it was a novel feeling for him-that of havso completly invested that they might ing guests under his roof. easily be mistook for mounds of snow. The ruddy-cheeked farmers' boys, with their wardly. trowsers tucked into their boots, manfully "We are very cold," said the boy, shiver- arm. He came in stamping the snow from attacted the large drifts, and with gleaming ing. shovels cut a way through their centre .-Now and then the jingling of bells announce spoke. He was a handsome boy, with dark quiringly. They were seated before the exertion they were compelled to make.

overhead a bedroom. It may appear singu- name?" lar that this L part was the only portion of The boy looked up in surprise. the house which its owner choose to occupy. The other rooms, though furnished and readed. dy for occupancy, had not been used for

For fifteen years John Spencer had occu- question. "You see before you, John Spencer invited to let the remaining portion, but had scanty, that conjectures could readily be have much to answer for, Margaret." ed tempting to an epicurean.

Young children danced with delight as they took from the nails to which they had suspended them the well filled Christmas stockings, and vied with each other in being first to offer the good wishes of the season .-Wherever there is children Christmas is a clamations. The hospitable board groans not good." TRA PRODUCE, with the weight of dauties, and for once the careful mother throws to the wind prudentome surprise, and muttering that he did lead you to think pityingly on one whom terupted, made him shudder. ness not know that it was Christmas-day, to the you professed to esteem."

nal Engraving of most important of the year. Quite regardless of the character of the "I was once generous—at least I think so— you need a home which I can give, and I makes one and a half years. day, John Spencer has scated himself in the but later years have made me selfish. I shall be the happier for companionship." aid to any addresorn, which he was busily engaged in husk-furnished room. og. A bushel basket at his side received "Do you know what they call me in the you be my wife." the ears of corn, while the husks were crowd- neighborhood, Margaret 2" into another to serve for fuel. While he She looked, at him, half inquiring y, half

himself, and is seldom called to sympathize will go."

Publisher. Communications intended for For two hours he worked steading at his ly. publication should be accompanied by the self imposed task; but when the last ear TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- set about preparing dinner. This was ish." TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 | the fire to fry, and the same number of sli- must be hungry; is it not so?" lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions ces of bread were cut for toasting. These \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one preparations completed, John Spencer was

seemed to blend with it.

In great surprise John Spencer advanced them," Christmas-day dawned clear and frosty. to the door and opened it cautiously. He

white with which a New England winter ment. He had lived so long in solitude that mand to partake.

"What is the matter ?" he asked awk-

His clothing was very scant for the season. torture of cold. In a two story house, accessible from the Overcoat he had none, nor gloves, and his Did you relish your luncheon?" asked main street by a narrow lane, and full half hands seemed numb with cold as he streatch- John Spencer of the boy. a mile from any other dwelling lived John ed them over the fire. There was some- "Yes," was the prompt reply. Spencer. There was nothing remarkable thing in the boy's looks that seemed to fix about the house. It was a plain building John Spencer's attention. He gazed intenttaste which distinguishes the farm-houses of his brow as if to call some vague memory. late his appetite. part of later date contained a kitchen, and shoulder, said hurridly, "Quick, boy, your more."

"My name is Charles Evans," he answer-

cupant had been borne out in a coffiin fifteen of mournful earnestness. "It is true," she said anticipating the ceries.

gular, as in his solitude he had developed a me off from joys I might have known. You garet?" strong passion for money, and in his own have made me to differ from other men.-

formed as to his style of living, which so far "I have suffered much John," said the wo- since, had been a homeless wayfarer! he did not make me happy."

in a constrained tons.

"He is dead."

"Dead ! How long ?"

"And since then ?"

tial considerations, and puts no check upon much suffering. My husband left me noth- said quietly.

M. S. ALLEN, great amazement of the boy, who regarded John Spencer listened with downcast eyes should not this continue?" E SENATE. ander, and the day consecrated to him the "You do not know the change that has idly.

are which is spare, is tall and somewhat though at first it made me angry, I soon Christmas dinner.

tomed to solitude than society he has an ab- the guilty cause of this great change in you. neighbors indulged largely in gossip, but stracted look. You can read in the rigid I feel that I have no right to barden you. - this concerned John and Margaret little .lines of his face that he is one who lives for As soon as we have warmed ourselves we After tossing on the restless ocean they had

"Where demanded John Spencer, abrupt-

"I know not," said Margaret, turning pale had been husked he rose from his stool and "But I think God will not suffer us to per-

VANCE ; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of too frugal to be quite in keeping with the "Neither will I. For to day at least you day. A couple of sausages were placed over shaft be welcome in this house. Stay, you

> "We have eaten nothing since yesterday." "Nothing since yesterday! And this is about to resume his seat when he was pre- Christmas-day. No one should go hongry vented from doing so by an unusual circum- to-day. I must attend to that. But in the meantime you shall not wait. Here are A faint knock was heard at the door, and some sausages and toast which I had just an indistinct sound, something like a moan, cooked for myself. I will take them from the stove, and you and the boy shall eat

"But you cooked them for yourself." "Do not mind me. I can watta little lon-

deeper still on the country roads and in rus- a boy of eleven by the hand, staggered in, ger. Beside, I may require a service of you, tic lanes, filling them up to a level with the and, sinking upon the nearest chair, mur- which you cannot perform if you are faint." The boy watched the plain viands with eager eyes while they were being taken whole landscape that aspect of dazzling The unexpected host started in astonish- from the fire, and needed no second com-

While they were eating John Spencer left

It was half an hour before he returned .there was a heavy basket hanging from his his boots, and set the basket on the floor.

John Spencer's eye rested upon him as he Margaret and her son looked at him ined the approach of a sleigh or purg making chestnut curls a broad brow, and features stove. They were already looking more comits slow way through the encumbered roads, that would have been very attractive but fortable, now that they were relieved alike the horses floundering and smoking with the that his cheeks were pale and emaciated. from the pangs of hunger and the nipping

"And you are no longer hungry?" The boy hesitated. In truth the little he of two stories, built with the usual want of ly upon his face, and passing his hand over had eaten had done little more than stimu-

New England. In the main part of the With a degree of excitement remarkable in "Come," said John Spencer, his features house there were two rooms on a floor, one one usually so grave and self-contained he brightening into an unwonted smile. "I see on each side of the front door, while an L advanced, and placing his hand on the boy's that you will be able to eat something

> "Yes, Sir, I think so," said the boy. "Margaret," he continued, turning to the

mother, "I must devolve my duties upon you. I have been accustomed to cook for myself John Spencer started back as if the touch but not for others, I have something in my years. No fire had been kindled in the old- had stung him, and turning hastily to the basket which goes beyond my skill. Can tashioned fireplace sincs the last female oc- woman, who was regarding him with a kind you help me?" He lifted the cover and displayed a fat turkey and a variety of gro-

"It is a long time ago, but I think I re-

blazing in the fire place.

quite like any other day. It is doubtful strength to the utmost, but the world is a ding nothing could be more delicious. As chich he was cure if he would have known of its arrival, had hard step mother to her needy daughters. John Spencer satzt the head of the table it

Foom which served him alike as a kitchen had no one to care for, and for me what "You are very kind, John, but I cannot six years. Love-making, according to his On arriving at his hotel the \$200 watch was away, his proud estate was left in a declinsitting room. He was seated on a three- are called life's pleasures moved me little. let you sacrifice yourself out of pity for me. calculation, will average one hour daily, found to be brass. The police were called life's pleasures moved me little. let you sacrifice yourself out of pity for me.

.Yes, Jahr."

Nassua Struct. No struct and an action of a more ad- "I have been greatly to blame, John," lay, since John Spencer had already waited a half years:

vanced age. Like most who are more accus- said Margaret, in a sabdued tone. If am twenty years for his bride. Of course the at length found a quiet haven.

THE LITTLE PILGRIM.

BY REV. C. W. RICHARDS. I saw a little pilgrim come,

Asudden to that river. Alesson dark brink bold lips close dumb And stout hearts quail and shiver-

The marge of Death's cold river. Down to the stream the little maid Was led by white robed angles; Around her golden harps they played, And sung those sweet evangels, Sung only by the angels.

Five days upon the brink she lay, Of that appalling river; And Death shot arrows, every day, From his insatiate quiver, At her, beside the river.

Oh, but I stood amazed to hear Her wan lips sweetly saying, "Don t pray to keep me, mamma, dear, I must not here be staying :" Such words of wonder saying.

"Mamma, I do not fear to die, My Mas are all forgiven, And shining angels hovering nigh, Will bear my soul to heaven, By Jesus quite forgiven."

And then from her fond mother's breast She plunged into that river; Her fluttering pulses sank to rest. Her heart was still forever. And-her soul beyond the river.

Now when my chrildren wait to hear Some tender, touching story, I tell them how, without a fear, She died and went to glory; And tears flow with the story.

TE. E POWER OF IDEAS.

I was told to-day, a story so touching in reference t this, that you must let me tell It is Demperance case, but it will ilocean—that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will not drink." "And said he—for he told the stopied the house alone. Such had been his cer, one against whom you have had just member what my mother used to have for broad globe over, and the Mediterranean, all right. A new thought come over the certainly is not one that deservedly ranks choice, since at various times he had been cause of complaint. I am Margaret Evans." dinner on Chritmas-day. If you will help San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the

> How Much do we Work. Who ever been wrought in me, Margaret," he said .- "I mean to ask if you will be my wife, ing and shaving, half an hour daily,

stool, such as is sometimes used in So for fifteen years I have lived as you see." "Listen to me, Margaret. I loved you or three years. For society, idling and in, but the jeweler had given up trade, and ed in luxury, left everything uncared for milking. Before him was a large pile of He glanced as he spoke around the rudely many years since, and I find that in spite of amusement, three hours more, up to the store was closed.—[N. York Correspond- about the homestead to be managed by all that has passed I love you still. Will nine years. Finally, the ordinary maladies ent Boston Journal. of childhood, the accidents and diseases of That was all she said, but it was enough. two hours on an average, making six years. proverb that "a soft answer turnith away fields of only noxious weeds, the beautiful s at work let us glauce at him. His fig. timidly. "They call me miserly; and So it was all arranged as they sat over the So that, in conclusion, one hale, hearty wrath," says that "it is better to speak par- elevations crowned with fine old caks and tooping. His age is forty-five, but time has came to feel that they were right. Wet you The marriage took place on New Year's been able to employ in the positive occupa- flinging epitaphs at him, for no good comes of once stood the lordly mansion of the ot spared him, and his strongly marked have come to me, thinking me generous." Day. There seemed no good reason for de-

MOCK AUCTIONS :

NOW TO GET VICTIMIZED:

Some time since a rural colonel from the West came to New York to make a speech. He was met the next day by a gentleman fire of green chestnut wood all day, till now who called him by name-knew him wellwas charmed with the fervor of his western eloquence-with the force of his oratory of which dullness and stupidity I attribute with his unfaltering patriotism: to all not, of course, to that physical weakness so which the western orator bowed in the low- many are afflicted with, vulgarly called laziest humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, his inability to enlighten a New York audience; but expressed a warm appreciation of the manner in which the people listtened to his poor remarks. A fellow feeling was at once created, and confidence, that gret to move toward the enemy in my preplant of slow growth, seem to come forth as sent state of health. I shall hardly expect by a miracle. The pair reached a store on to enjoy a hard battle, and if the whole ar-Broadway, the ownership of which the new my should be in a similar condition, I should acquaintance of the colonel avowed. It just fear we might not effectually whip the South popped into the mind of the colonel that he ern rascals as severely as they deserve. had a lovely daughter at home, fair as a l suppose you, in common with the goodprairie rosebud, which soon was to bloom in people of New England generally are almost the conservatory of a waiting swain, who out of patience with the delay of the "great held in his impatience to make the fair flow- army of the Potomac." But let me tell you er his own till the cotonel should come home that probably more was never done under from New York. Now this daughter need-similar orcumstances in so short a period ed a gold watch, and he proposed to buy one. of time as has elapsed since President Lin-The new friend of the colonel allowed that coln made his first appeal to the patriotism he kept watches in his establishment, but of the people to rally to the support of the had none that was worthy the attention of government. The advance of our forces on the distinguiseed gentleman and his fair the 20th of July, terminating in the misfordaughter. He had some, it was true, but as tunes of the 21st, at "Bull Run" was a prethey could be sold for the paltry sum of mature movement - an abhortion which \$125 to \$300, it was not worth while to taught us a lesson of wisdom.—The "great look at them. And, moreover, the city of army" is now already and only waits for New York was a bad place for strangers; the favorable moment to move to the conmen got cheated every day, and he would test. We are already to move at an hours do well to look sharp at all men who want notice and must so remain till the word ed to sell him anything, and be especially comes to march. The army is large, in good careful of the company he got into. For all health, well drilled, in good discipline and this he was profoundly grateful, and per- fine spirits-everything looks like a successsisted in going into the store and taking a ful campaign—we shall go to conquer not look at the jewelry, as he knew a thing or to retreat and fall back-Our country-our two, and the man would rise up early in the bome, the land of our pride, of our patriotmorning who got the better of him. Now ism, all conjure us to "stand by the flag," let me say to the reader that this friend of and rather than see it trailing in the dust to the colonel was one of the sharpest Peter perish with it. Funks in New York, and his store the head- Our Brigade (1st Brigade Smith's Diviquarters of mock auctions. So in the man sion) is composed of the 6th Maine, 5th Wiswent. An elegant watch was shown the consin, 43d New York, 49th Penn., with celonel, one of great value, worth \$130, and "Mott's Battery" of six rifled cannon attachlustrate this just as well. A mother on the cheap at that. So a bargain was struck, ed. This Brigade is under the command of green hills of Verment, was holding by the and had the colonel gone on his way all Gen. Hancook a splendid officer, whose high right hand a son sixteen years old, mad would have been well. But at this moment military ability and fine personal bearing with fore of the sea. And as she stood by two men came in one a customer, and one have inspired all under him with admirathe garden gate, one morning, she said :- a 'down town jeweler.' The jeweler opened tion of the man and confidence in the Gen-Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the the business. His friend, he said was about erat. to buy a watch for \$200, and like a wise The "6th Maine" is regarded with much

"You have darkened my life, Margaret," me, I think for this day at least we will reNorth Pole and the South. I saw them all ined. Would the jeweler be kind enough, ing this body of soldiers are superior meninvaribly refused. This was the more ginsaid John Spencer, gloomily. You have cut vive the old custom. What say you, Marin forty years, and I never saw a glass fillto look at his watch? He would and when and superior men under good officers, make ed with sparkling liquor that my mother's the back of the seller was turned, he said superior soldiers—and we now have officers Margaret was already on her feet, ready form by the garden gate, on the green hill in a whisper, don't take it. But the money of which we are justly proud. I ask my expenses had shown himself penurious to a Here for fifteen years I have lived in solito set about the preparation of the Christside of Vermont, did not rise before me; and degree. Little was known of his housekeep- tude, finding little joy in my own compan- mas dinner. The boy's eyes sparkled with to-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the manage that. The whole stock was exam on the "6th Maine," and I promise them ing, but his purchases in the village were so lonship, yet averse to that of others. You delight at the prospect before him. Truly taste of liquor." Was not that sweet evilage were so lonship, yet averse to that of others. You delight at the prospect before him. Truly a brilliant prospect for one who, an hour dence of the power of a single word? Yet that was not half. "For," said he, "yester. that could not be had. It had been sold to as could be judged, would hardly have proveman sadly. "Too late I discovered the mistake I had made in giving you up. I do fore the dinner was served. It was won- man of forty years, and asked me, 'Do you ly.' It was a watch of rare value, and could In the farmers' houses in the neighbor not wish to speak harshly of his father"— derful to see what interest John Spencer know me?' 'No.' 'Well,' said he, 'I was not be had at all, and if it could it was inhood Christmas received a noisy welcome. she pointed to the boy as she spoke—"but took in its preparation—how he assisted to once brought drunk into your presence on voiced at \$200. But that particular watch the extent of his ability; and when he shipboard; jow were a passenger; the cap the colonel resolved to have. The parties direction from that city. We are in the "Where is he now?" asked John Spencer, could no longer be of service, how he wastchn a constrained tons.

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"And the longer has a she bustled about.

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"The first longer has a she bustled about." Suddenly he left the house and returned off my intoxication. You shen asked me if with a large armful of wood. Half an had a mother. I said I had never known The seller was in doubt; his conscience was "A year since. Do not ask me to describe hour later he threw open the door of the old a word from her lips. You told me of yours tender: he wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a covariant tender is the wanted to do the fair thing; but form of labor find a word from her lips. factive season, and is greeted with joyful actions. The hearting of the form of labor, find a complete strength of the garden gate, and to day I am master; concluded to hand the watch over, and the large of the la been unoccupied. There was a bright fire of ope of the finest paskets in New York additional \$50 was paid. The watch was refutation. I defy any man, however wise or and I came to ask you to call and see me." hardly in the pocket of the buyer, before, "I have submitted to much privation and "We will have dinner here, Margaret," he How far that little candle throws its beams! panting with heat and haste, the man for soil of old Virginia. The rooter of the capture o That mother's word, on the green hillside of whom the watch was kept came running in the vigorous appetites of her offspring. But ing. I was in a great city, with no friends In due time the dinner was ready. The Vermont! God be thanked for the mighty — he had been detained by the omnibus— idea that this globe is but ingt shout ingther thanked for the mighty — he had been detained by the omnibus— idea that this globe is but ingt shout ingt shout ingt. in John Spencer's dwelling Christmas dawn to care for me or help me. I tasked my turkey was done to a turn, and for the pudpower of a single word!—[Wendell Phillips.]

The vermont: God de thanked for the mighty turkey was done to a turn, and demanded the watch. Great was his thousand veges old then done the number of a single word!—[Wendell Phillips.] indignation when he found he was too late. theusand years old, than does the surface of The watch was his; he would have it was one adventurons urchin in the joy of la my despair I at last bethought myself of seemed to him like a dream, the life he had thought of making such a calculation?—

I would not be was law and was his, he would not be was law and the was his and the was his and the was law a his heart so far forgotten his usual awe of you. I scarcely dared meet you, for I knew spent and the unforgotten past became a re- Nobody, till an industrious Frenchman re- lars, ten fifteen. But the colonel would not the taciturn farmer as to greet him with how cruelly I had flung away your heart, ality. His heart was stirred by feeling cently took up the subject; and he has set yield; he did not trade in watches; he had be a prove that slavery is one of the most unnat-"Merry Christmas!" that very morning.— but I knew that you used to be generous, long dormant, and the thought of returning down and made an accurate estimate of the bought one, it suited him, and \$50 was no ural, unprofitable and ruinous institutions John Spencer eyed the little fellow with and I thought the sight of my distress might to the long monotony, now so strangly in part of our several lives employed about ac. object; a quarrel followed; glass was brotual labor. He takes his subject at the age ken; noses bled; the Tombs loomed up be- In the days of three generations ago, this "Margaret," he said, abruptly, "why of seventy-two. Allowing eight hours on fore the colonel, and to keep the watch and whole country was a flourishing region, its an average for sleep, that deducts at once make all square \$50 more was paid and he principal productions being corn and tobac-St. Nicholas as the greatest saint in the cal- and varying color. At length he looked up. "I do not understand you," she said, tim- twenty-four years. For dressing and understand you," she said, timdressing, on rising and going to bed, wash- the jeweler, his friend, and the panting man the total neglect to fertalize the soil, in time running in too late to carry off his watch, so impoverished it, that its crops did not re-

man of seventy-two years, has, in fact, not agorical of a person, than to be all the time chestnuts under whose umbrageous shade

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP GRIFFIN, Fairfax Co. Va. 1

January 29, 1862. FRIEND Noves--I have been dozing over a 3 o'clock, P. M., feeling as doll and stupid as has been the fire in my little camp stove, all ness, but to a "very bad cold" which this miserable Virginia winter has given to ma ny of us, "down easters." Impatient as have all the time been to wind up this unfortunate trouble in our country, I should re-

was handed out, examined, and found to be all the regiments from our goodly State there exploits the history of this war will have to record.

> Our camp is now situated about twelve miles from Washington in a North Westerly neighborhood where for many generations, the country, naturally rich and fertile, has slave holding community-and here, every the earth, the ruins of former beautiful and

were all bogus, and parts of the establish- munerate.-Add to this, that, as the "Vir-Then two hours daily for meals count up ment to carry on the Peter Funk business .- ginia gentleman of the olden time," passed slaves, while they drank and gambled away the fee simple in the dissipation of the city. mature age, and like causes, will deduct Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the Hence the vast young forests, the extended sion has fallen into decay—the garden hedge

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has grown scraggy and wild, the trelis is can carry them, viz: 4 pairs of socks, 2 exbroken and the vine lies tangled on the tra pair of drawers, and under-shirts, extra ground, the walks with their bordering of pair of pants, I heavy army blantet weig-Box are overgrown with briars, and general ing 6 or seven lbs., I rubber blanket, haver dilapidation reigns around, while the only sack with two or three days provisions, canrepresentative of the former boudmen of the teen and writing materials, with numerous plantation is some decriped old negro who little et ceteras-theu there is those absowas freed by his master or purchased his lutely necessary articles, as rifle, cartridge- ter - good bye. They have treated us exfreedom by his industry long ago, and lies box, with 40 rounds of ball cartridges, belts, cellently, and we heartily thank them .in a retired cabin on the plantation. All &c., &c. A soldier thus loaded down, in the over this country exist such vines as above mud as deep as it is now, would present described. But they will soon fade away .- sorry picture, still we could move on-make A new and altogether different system of several miles a day, but our baggage train, economy and state of society is coming to loaded down with camp equippage, storce, possess the fair land of the "Old Dominion. &c., and our heavy battery of 12 pounders, The "Mother of Presidents," the land of the with solid shot, shells, and other amnuni-Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Fairraxes, tion that must accompany a well appointed the Lees, the Hunters, is rising Pheonix like. army-think of these things you stay at-God is rejuvenising it and preparing it for home bodies that are continually crying the sons of freedom; and when another c:n- "Onward! onward!" and tell us what we tury is ushered in, all over this land will should do with our wheels sunk to the hub be the happy homes, the well tilled fields, in mud, and horses and mules floundering in heads, the workshops, the mills, the manumatters to the brave officers in command, heads, and despaired of deliverance for their harmonized well and in a smaller room and facturies, the villages, aye, and the church- when the great day of battle shall come I es and the school houses which are found on trust they will be equal to the emergency. As soon as the earth will permit us to move ly where free and intelligent labor reigns. over it with safety we shall embrace the op-

I do not wonder at the impatience of the portunity. country-and while I generally wish to decamp on Thursday last. At 4 o'clock P. M. fen I the government, and insist upon the magnitule of the task of calling into the we had orders to prepare to move in light marching order at 7 o'clock. We went to the Captain's tent and received forty rounds tent, incline to the belief that the wheels of of ball cartridges-as there was no time to government have been blocked in some way, 'cook beef, each man was served with a loan or we should not have been suffered to lay of bread-this, with one blanket and equiphere, this wast army, sufficient to march ments was all we were to carry-7 o'clock through the Confederate States from the Po- came and no order to march-at 9 e'clock tomac to the Mississippi, without successful all lights were ordered to be put out-and opposition, through all this fine weather and the race allowed to sleep if they could-the good traveling of the past autumn, so favor- night were away without our being called are the leading features of this decisive vicable for a military campaign, to be now com- out-and the alarm subsided. We afterpletely blockaded with the notoriously im- wards learned that it was intended to send passable state of the roads of a Virginia us over to Martinsburg; it seems that Gen. winter. Verily it would seem as if there Lander had made an attack on Jackson's must be some where, a radical weakness in forces and were driving them down in the direction of Martinsburg-but Jackson burnt

The enemy has been laying before us in the bridge over the South Potomac rivertheir strong holds for more than six months, this put an end to the pursuit by Lander and within three or four hour's march-their and Jackson and his army escaped; hal not pickets and skirmishing parties often within this taken place we should have crossed over three or four miles of us. They boast that and attacked Jackson on his retreat, but as they have menaced our lines, and dared our he has an army of from 8000 to 10,000 men General to come out and meet them-but it would not be prudent to attack him with the few regiments that could be thrown

I have some times thought somebody was across the Potomac from this point. afraid that the war if pushed vigorously To the question about the loyalty of the forward would hurt somebody -that the sol- people about here, I would observe, that they diers might point their minie riftes in such seem to be for the Union while we are away that some rebel would experience here-but sccession when we are awayharm from them, and I think if there comes there are not many slaves here, and but few a time when this careless yankee army has free negroes—the free negroes I think come to go down South, then will first be sent a from neighboring towns to seek employment commission with a flag of truce to adminis- about our camps. Private soldiers can get ter chloriform to the rebel army so that they a pass to visit Williamsport (one mile disshall experience no pain in being shot and tant (about every week-it is quite a pretty bayonetted by our troops.

Seriously war is a dreadful ordeal-it should never be resorted to when moral duildren around our camp with poyes, as measures can accomplish the desired object they call them, at a beyy, 12 1-2 cent a piece but when war is unavoidable, let it be sa | -they also have different kinds of cakesdestructive and terrible in every blow as and what they call pones-a kind of apple possible, that it may be mercifully short in turnover.

But the crisis is at hand-let all the people await the hour and the victory will be with the army of the Union.

ZENAS THOMPSON.

place of at least I should think 1000 inhab-

itants. There are a number of women and

We are about 30 miles, from Col. Fletcher

There is a Photograph artist about the

WARREN H. FRELMAN.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Feb. 3, 1862.

alt, yesterday—the bex from Boston was found it difficult to obtain them here. received at the same time. I can assure you it does seem good to get these things from at home for the substantial comforts and rious other lingo of like description, why home. The box "opened rich" as they say, luxuries furnished us in camp. I not only the father and mother drink it in and are There was a roasted turkey, fat and plnmp, speak in my own behalf but also for the quite disposed to doubt the masters efficienfrom Aunt Susan, two loaves of sponge cake boys, whose happy countenances express how cy. If the teacher whips a boy the mother from Mother, a box of figs from Albert much gratitude they feel for those mothers, thinks "her poor boy was terribly abused"half peck of seed cakes, &c, &c, -also a aunts, and brothers and sisters who fill these when he probably deserved, not only to be worsted under garment and prime pair of boxes with creature comforts-warm all whipped at school, but to receive another and Georgy. The rule of our mess is that &c.—but I must close. Do write often to to take it for granted that the teacher is the closing part of the scene would be an imall catables, that come in this way, are com. your undutiful son. mon property : so they were spread upon the table-and after the boys had partaken freely, they pronounced the sponge cake tip. top and the turkey A No. 1.

lately-should an opportunity of sending to will do them good like a medicine.' If fath- that his Lieut. Col. who is an accomplished me occur I should like some cough caudy. It ers, mothers, brothers, and sisters, could see military officer, is not on speaking terms is snowing to-day, rained yesterday, and was them gathering with anxious and expectant with him, while the popular Quartermaster awful muddy the day before - that is the av- faces, around the Postman, they would never of the Regiment has been put under arrest crage run of the weather out here in the let a week pass without writing. winter—the snownever collects to the depth 2. Write cheerfully. The soldier has his al projects. Col. G. has been before the poof more than two or three inches. Company cares and trials. He needs encouragement lice court for assault , and is accused of al-G. struck their tents this morning ; and sympathy. It will not do any good to most daily broils with his officers or men." they are going down to Falling Waters to fill his letters with all that is sad in the relieve Co. F. which is there on picket duty facts around you or in your feelings. Fling

yesterday for the first time since I have your letters, and the soldiers heart will azine is on our table. This is taking time been here—they seemed very appropriate - bless you. but quite short, on account of the weather 3. Direct your letter plainly—putting on tains an ample variety of fashion plates, the house. over head, and mud and "slosh" under foot. it the name of the soldier and of his captain and considerable valuable massellaneous Our Chaplin expressed his belief that we and the name and number of his regiment, matter, besides the stories - which, we prewere soon to see more active service and as well as where you suppose the regiment sume will interest those who like such litmeet the rebels face to face.

Feb. 9.-I received a copy of the Boston ly "by his company," and thousands of let-Journal of the 5th inst. this morning-and ters are lost because the writer supposed as it was the latest Boston paper in the mess, that in a camp of 20,000 men his friend it has been in constant demand all day. John Smith, or whatever his name may be, other papers have been received for which I is as well known and as easily found as he 5th received to-day. Mother asks if I should ger. not like to have her send me a pillow-when I read that to the boys they shouted, and said it was a capital joke, a "soldier with a pit- Tennessee and Cumberland rivers open we low"? why the knapsack is a soldier's pil- shall soon be in receipt of cotton from that low the world over; and then I could not source. The Tennessee cuts the State in two carry it about with me-we have enough to and will allow of shipments from the Uncarry as it is. When a boy carries his trunk | ion men on its banke, even from Alabama. upon his back he must discard all superfluities. I have already the following articles which I wish to take with me, and if we says that they are having there green teas with leave marching order. A Charleston letter of January 20th sheep from the farm of deacon Buffum, of she had such a vixenish manner. Poor fellower in leave marching order to be says that they are having there green teas. leave in heavy marching order, I suppose I and other early vegetables.

The Aridaton Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1862.

Good Byr. Our 'term of service' has exired, and we bid the readers of the Repor-

THE UNION FOREVER! THE SHIP OF STATE WILL WEATHER THE STORM !!

See the morning light is breaking, Lo the darkness disappears." We rejoice that the last paragraph that ng, by far. The clouds that have so long

nung over the heavens, are at last breaking! And if after such a night of conflict and suspense we hail with overflowing feelings the ed the government and feared the decisive blose, would never be struck; men who have for so large and noisy an audience. feared that the country was surely doomed We had considerable excitement in our

> achieved. Fort Doualdson, with 15,000- observed on former occasions. less or more-prisoners are in our hands. On Select reading by J. N. Whitney February the sixteenth Fort Donaldson was "Bridge of Sighs," that city may succomb to our forces. These been better adapted to the occasion.

Now, what with the capture of fort Henry the triumphant progress of Burnside's Ex pedition : the expulsion of Price of Spring field and the taking of that city; and the capture of Fort Lonaldson, we have reason to hope that the rebellion has received its death blow. The Southern papers called the ing of the line victory acheived by Burnside-"the most painful incident of the war"-how will they receive this crushing blow? Unless we greatly mistake it must unman the traitors!

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. The report of the Superintendent of the Common Schools just ssued, is creditable to its author and to ou tate. It contains an abundance of important information respecting the operation of our school system and many valuable sug-

Although our common schools have attainel a high standard of excellence-there is abundant room for further advancant. And, if we mistake not, the ability to make our school system much more efficient, lies in the hands of parents. There are in re pects in which parents are grossly culoable. The first is, their neglect to require puncual attendance of their children. A teach er may labor never so hard, but if his schol ars are in constant, in their attendance he cannot advance them in their studies. It s very probable that the Supervisor of Webster's regiment—they are near Frederreport, and we agree to heartily second all he can say in denunciation of this miser. able habit of irregular attendance. l'arents, camp, but he has such a crowd about his sa too, are very much inclined to listen to the loon all the time that I have not been able worthless gossip which their children in to get a picture yet. I must thank you for dulge in respecting the teacher. If a little DEAR FATHER -- I received yours of the 20th the postage stamps sent me. I have often ten-year old shakes his head and intimates I would renewedly thank our kind friends whe is cross, wont show them any" and va-

right, until they have positive evidence to the contrary.

750- We hear many unfavorable reports How to WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS. 1 .-Write often. They are lonely and home- respecting Col. Godord of the Cavelry Reg-I have been troubled some with a cough sick many times, and a letter from a friend iment. The Bath Times says "we are told for thwarting some of the Colonel's person-

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Only the 17th of We had religious services, in the open air, every streak of sunshine that you can upon February and the March number of this Mag"Light of life."
"Light of life." by the forelock surely! The Magazine conto be. In an army a man is known literal- literature.

We rejoice that the press are decided we rejoice that the press are decided Mrs. Partington and lac. It like don't The case of Gordon, the Slaven. Washand Heart and gaieties of Mrs. Lincoln. thank you, also for your kind letter of the was in the little village at home. - [Messen- that Uncle Abraham sanctions any such doings as are disgracing the White house

> If the Federal army are able to keen the Paul Morphy, the prince of Chess

A great ox belonging to Hon. John Sand- no mistake about it. Mr. Caudle, you have erson, of Bernardston. Mass., which weighs our sympathies. We know your wife talk-near 4000 pounds, was sold in New York city lately, for \$500. Two properties about 700 pounds, accompanied the ox.

A correspondent furnishes us with the following notice of the Exhibition. [En. EXHIBITION OF THE SHARSPEARIAN CLUB. It was our good fortune to be presunt at

the exhibition last Friday evening and as we invested fifteen cents in a ticket, we feel attention of the audience which is ore at the merits of the various performances seem to good and his manner éarnest. demand. The exercises consisted of singing, declamations, original and selected, tab The old man in particular excited universa leaux and dramatic peices of various kinds. We have not time or space to critically no evidently he had not more than half finished tica everything represented, but will men- his night's sleep. tion what appeared to us most noteworthy.

The performances were introduced by singing "The Rock of Liberty" by Messrs Barker | "Too late for the stage." Pa and Ma and did. and Dodge, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Woodbury several children. You should have got up accompanied by Mrs. Perry on the melodeon This was very well rendered and well re ceived. It was evidently known, that the singers labored under a disadvantage in first beams of morning-It is quite pardona- standing in front of a curtain which "dead ble. Those who have long hung down their ened" the voices very much. The voices beloved country; those who have distrust- more favorable circumstances would be excellent, but there was hardly power enough

George Lewis followed with a well writ to perish in the vortex of bankrup let ten declamation-"Lessons from the Past all such lift their heads and rejoice that the which was delivered with energy and spirit march of events affords them so cheering The principal and in fact almost the only fault in the delivery was a certain manner The greatest victory of the war has been ism in gesture which we remember to have

Very difficult to read surrendered to Gen. Grant. Honest old Floyd well on account of the peculiar meter. Mr. "stole" away on Saturday night, with 5000 Whitney succeeded very well, but we can men. Fighting has been going on near Sa- hardly help thinking some other selection vannah-and, before our paper goes to press might have been made which would have

> 'Zekle crept up quite unbeknown An' peked in thru' the winder, An' there sot Huldy all alone,

With no one nigh to hinder. a series of comical pictures with the great recomendation that they followed each other rapidly. But Zeke, wasn't it rather tantalizing when the curtain rose after the read-

"Wal, he up and kissed her ?"

We would suggest that there is no authority for believing that Zeke wore a military oat on that important occasion, but on the contrary, the weight of testimony induces us to believe that he wore the traditional striped pants, crimson vests and swallow tail coat reaching to his knees. Four scenes from "The Merchant of Ven-

ce." Act 1 scene 3. Shylock (M. D. Chaplin) Besanio (W. Woodbury) and Antonio place is evacuated. The city was burned-(G. Lewis.) Tolerably well rendered as a whole. The principal difficulty seemed to It was the work of our shells is uncertain. a conciousness of self which prevented a thor- The rebel gunboats were all taken save one. ough identification with the character as Our loss, as well as that of the rebels, was

represented. Shylock, "let him look to his bond," and "to bait fish withal" given with excellent effect.

An evident improvement on the first scene gether with Shylock's cruek disposition well displayed.

culminating point of the whole play, was the defence of the city." far better rendered than either of those pre- If reports which reach us respecting Gen ing, more than any man in all Venice; his field. reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in them, they are not worth the search."

provement.

There was a general fault, common to and motion. The four scenes were better from Fort Warren. rendered than we expected to see them, the principal faults being in what is technically termed the "business."

Glee. "When night comes over the plain."

propriately dressed forming a beautiful pic- Bluff, and receiving visits from rebel officers 'No rose without a thorn." From an en

"Wedding of John Alden."

Antiquarian Circle," which brought down

Glee. "Laurh of the Child." A perfect gem and very finely sung. Tableaux. Posshontas and John Smith.

An old subject but finely represented. Mrs. Partington and lke. It Ike don't

wakes up it must be because it was the cat ed an opinion in the case of Gorden, the slav-We say Mrs. Lincoln for we do not believe and not lke that stole the knitting needle.

that Uncle Abraham sanctions any such doings as are discretized by Mrs. Lincoln for we do not believe and not lke that stole the knitting needle.

Declamation. "Hotspur," by M. D. cution on the ground of want of power in the erect a suitable edition in Want Chaplin. This in our estimation was the the Court to review the proceedings in crim best thing of the evening. Fault finder as inal cases or to restrain the action of a min we are, we own up we don't know of anything to criticise. Caudle Lecture we plead Circuit Court. Application is now made to

players, has joined the Rebel Army, as an guilty to a sort of sympathy for poor Mrs. the President on the same ground. Caudle in times past, but have got over it .-Mrs. Caudle is a terrible scold and there is Original Declamation, G. W. Warren.

"Is Humanity a Humbug." Because some men are a disgrace to humanity, it, by no means, follows that we are a race of villians. Mr. Warren handled the subject with con-

shierable skill and succeeded in fixing the perfect liberty to praise or censure as the best proofs of exectlence. His elecution was "Bewitched Clock." A farce well got up

pity at being obliged to rise so early when too, not to trust to the abbreviations of the

Tableaux. "Charity" "Pity the sorrows" and they pitied them.

earlier this morning.

"Hamlet" Intervien with his mother. "The Fates." In good taste throughout. A respectable man named Fredrick Sn "Trial of Patience." From engraving. had for several months been paying his

ture of the evening in our opinion. no use trying to tel! anything about it. It bor, having some rice in her hand. must be seen to be appreciated. Both the met her at a distance from any house, and urged his suit in strong terms. Ou her rewidow and the Elder were as "nat ral as fusing the offer, Smith drew a revolver, and life" and that is saying a good deal in this saying she should never marry any one elements.

On the whole the exhibition was one of her left breast, killing her instantly. the best we ever attended. We would sug carried it to the parents of the sick chi gest, however, as a hint for the future, that and told them the above details of his him. tableaux are not so interesting as good dia-logues which appeal to two senses in-erstown. The murderer had always main stend of only one. Why not take a good tained an excellent character for sobriety standard comedy and represent the whole and morality. of it instead of a number of fragments?

The tide of fortune is turning in our fa- th vor! After disastrous defeats, and long the Slidell expected, too, to be made som suspence, our ears are at last gladdened by thing of a lioness, but the correspondent the notes of victory, which ring along the the Herald says, "She has in fact, from he telegraph wires and carry hope and joy to first arrival to the present moment, been thousands of hearts. The splendid success of Burnside's Expedition, the capture of the United States has not been strained in Fort Henry, the capture of Fort Donaldson, any particular. with thousands of prisoners, all these things make us hope that "the day of our deliverance" is at hand. Most of our readers are loreign ministers are cheering; and the 'ully informed of the details of Gen. Burnfully informed of the details of Gen. Burn-our representatives in Europe all agree the side's success, but we will give in brief, the however desirous the allied powers may be recent siege. Roanoke Island is taken, to that the war in America should be brou gether with the rebel troops that occupied gether with the rebel treeps that the for some months. The condition on which it, to the number of nearly 3000. A few this stay of proceeding is founded is, the rebels escaped, the great body of the troops rebellion be immediately put downfell into Burnside' hands. The inhabi sequence that looks extremely likely to be tants of Elizabeth City left their homes, when attacked by the troops, so that that whether the inhabitants fired it or whether undoubtedly heavy.

This is a severe blow to the rebels. One paper says "the Richmond papers acknowledge a total defeat, without a redceming, feature. They say it is the most painful utmost furthing, with interest from the time event of the war, and, by their tone at last of his discharge. This unsolicited and us ad belongia evince a fearful looking forward to what is on the part of Autonio. His dejection, to- to follow. At Norfolk the excitement on re- as a notable example in these hard times. ceipt of the news was terrible! martial law was declared, and the entire male popula-Act 4. scene 1. This scene, which is the tion was being pressed into the ranks for

coeding. Miss Barker as Portia showed that Fremout, are reliable, he will shortly be asshe had studied the part carefully and fully signed a command in our army. There is morning commenced a vigorous attack up comprehended the meaning of all she said a statement current that the committee on his wood pile fully believeing it was Said and did and that is more than can be said the conduct of the war have become so well of many of the actors in our theatres. White satisfied with Gen. Fremont's conduct while ney as Gratiano entered into the spirit of the in command at the west that they are in tary desecration of the Sabbath, that he man who "speaks an infinite deal of noth- favor of his beingplaced forthwith in the mediately expressed his determination Col Forney writes to his paper, the Phila-

two bushels of chaff; you shall hunt all delphia Press, concerning the sentiment in day ere you find them, and when you do find the South respecting the rebel leaders. He says : "In Richmond the hostility to the York The part of Shylock in this scene, as in chiefs of secession is so bitter that they are worsted under garment and prime pair of boxes with creature composes nothing but force prevents a popular explo sion."

There are about two thousand Federal those unaccustomed to the style, to form a prisoners now in Rebel hands. Probably group near the center, and thus cramp each four hundred of them will be returned, in other by not having room for easy speaking exchange for the same number sent home

Gen. Stone's arrest, is based on the follow charges : 1. For misbehavior at the Battle of Ball's

Bluff. 2. For holding correspondence with the Tableaux. The Muses. Nine ladies, ap- enemy before and since the battle of Bull's

> in his camp. 3. For treacherously suffering the enemy to built a fort or strong work, since the bat- the army. tle of Ball's Bluff, under his guns, without nolestation.

force to capture and destruction by the ene- graphs of the mountain in its excited state my, under pretence of orders for a movement from the commanding general, which had not been given.

isterial officer. The application was based

A St. Louis letter says :- "Just as the Fort Henry victory was annunced, your in every State except Alabama, Arka correspondent made a tour of Fourth street, and Texas and a very short time will the Broadway of St. Louis. Union men them floating there also. were in the gayest humor immaginable, and saluted their friends with unwonted cordiality. Secessionists were gloomy and uncivil, and, when compared with their visages, the face of the Laccoon is a picture of scripity. face of the Laoceon is a picture of serinity.

LETTERS. Nearly one half of the dead letters last year were directed to the wrong stamps, when every oue knows or ought to know that a stamp is absolutely neccessary snow that a star p is absolutely necessar destroyed all his On exprieve from the that the land seem of the department, usual, he express treach its destination. A great many perfects that his is sons neglect to add the me of the state of the town, when towns of the art is fer his death. that of the town, when towns of the same exist in several state. It is better anne exist in several states. name of a state where other abreviage recentle it. Me for Maine, and Mo. for Mi souri, for instance, are likely to be confunded, especially as people generally write much more indistinctly than our farther

Sheerand Monnes. A heerible and hein ous murder took place on Wednesda Cavetown district, Washington county, "Hand writing on the wall." The best pic- dresses to Miss Agons Trany, a young la "Widow Bedott and Elder Sniffles." It's of very respectable parentage, but with n successful result. On Wednesday she on her way to wisit the sick child of a neighbor. deliberately fired, the ball taking effect

The murderer, taking the rice from he

The Paris correspondent of the New You Herald says that no sensation whatever

illiamsburg, Kir to an end, they will not interfere, at least for some months. The condition on which the speedy result of recent events.

The Salem Register makes the following mention of a case of honesty, which is markable, and worthy of record, because cocurs so rarely. If such cases should often repeated, we should begin to belie

the world was growing better:

"In Bridgton, the "In the year 1856, a business man of thirlict of Mr. Caleberty failed, and compounded with his creditark aged 84 years." tors by paying them fifty cents on a dollar ceeiving a full and free discharge. So then he has prospered, and is now engage in paying the remaining fifty cents, to d expected payment bespeaks an honest and honorable debtor, and is worth mentioning

USE OF A NEWSPAPER. farmer and church goer of East Haven, the commencement of the year, caused h new his subscription without delay

Ex-Governor Morehead of Kontucky been released from Fort Warren, on his prole, and proceeded immediately to No

ture sappers and miners from the American SS ELIZABEL

In 1756 a man was prosecuted in London for selling coffee, just then introduced, as nusiance and prejudice to the neighborho The Whitworth rifled cannon, presented Will be formed the government by Americans in Europe term, under the

the government by Americans Thursday scut from Washington W The Revenue of the Washington P. O. h

ncreased from \$2000 a quarter to \$ frequently 70,000 letters are sent off

The Covernor General of Canada refused o receive visite on New Year's day in consequence of the death of Prince Albert. It is reported that Carl Shurz has resi I his Spanish mission to take command

Ten new craters appeared on Mt. Ver vius during the present eruption. 4. For a treacherous design to expose his photographers are at work taking pl The Lewiston Journal estimates the

Maine has furnished 4500 horses for war, which has greatly dimished the ste of good animals and raised prices. It is again reported from Washingto that Fremont is to be placed at the head

an important command ; and that the troop F. O. J. Smith, Esq., of Portland propos to erect a sutiable edifiee in Westbrunged and indigent mothers." He w

erally endow it. There is a very general current be that the next personal news we hear of Davis & Co. will be that of their flight for

the sacred soil" of secessia. The glorious stars and stripes wave me

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The New York papers say, that during the LEATHER FIRE HOSE! reading of his respite, the only time at which Gordon, the slave-trader, evinced any emotion, was on hearing those passages which destroyed all his enerished hopes of a final reprieve from the death sentence; then be blanched and seemed to feel deeply his aw-ful situation. In a conversation which enful stuation. In a conversation which escal, he expressed to the marshal some fears that his family might be destitute after his death, which the marshal promised to see should not happen.

He vowed determination to prepare for his now approaching end.

It is the opinion of those best able to form a safe judgment, that the motion to acknowledge the Southern Confederacy will be roted down in the English Parliament by a large

The Southern Commissioners have been denied any space in the World's Fair at London, on the ground that the alotment of a place to them might be construed into an implied recognition of the Confederacy.

S. H. Calhoun, a soldier, was hung at Camp Lytle, Kentucky, on the 5th inst., for killing a citizen named Sutherland. Mr. George Haskell, of North Raymond

while at work in the woods on Monday, was struck by a falling tree, severely fracturing his skull. It is feared that his wounds may prove fatal .-- [Portland Courier. More than 9,000 travellers have visited

Chamounix this season, among whom there were 4,169 English and Americans, 1933 French, and 712, Germans, and 356 Rus-THE BEGUNNING. About \$100,000 worth of tobacco has reached St. Louis from the

Tennessee river. To Consumprives. The advertiser aving been restored to health in a few nort weeks by a very simple remedy, after aving suffered several years with a severe ang affection, and that dread disease, Con-

lung afection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxlous to make known to his sellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for prepairing and using the same, which they will find a STRE CTRE. FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHAMA, BRONCHITS. &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afficient, and spread information which he dicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable and he hopes ever-ys a ferer will try his remedy, as it will cost hem nothing, and may prove a blessing. Porties wishing the prescription will please

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, N. Y. 21:3m.

who has tried it:)

Let all who would avoid the woes

Of catching cold and sneezing,—

The nameless horrors of "black dose,"

The pain and grief of wheezing,—

Rheumatic anguish swollen throat,

(These plagues that come together,)

Just use a few of Herrick's Pills,

Just made to suit the weather.

See advertisement on third page. 1yr39

FI HE SECRET OF HEALTH. - (By one,

DEATHS.

In Bridgton, the 5th inst., Mrs. Rebecca, elict of Mr. Caleb Warren, formerly of Denmark aged 84 years 6 mouths

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