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vocates of annihilation, on the use of the term

immortal, or immortality, in our common ver-

sion. One of their principal arguments is

founded on this term. They contend, that as

it literally denotes endless being ; and as im-

mortality is said to be brought to light by

Christ through the gospel, 2 Tim. 1: 10: and

is to be obtained by those who seek for it

through him, Prov. 2: 7; as the wicked do

not seek, they of course will not obtain ; and

therefore are not immortal. This conclusion

rests on the assumption. that the term immor-

tality, as it occurs in these passages, is to be

understood as denoting endless existence. If

we are so to understand the term in these pas-

sages, the conclusion is unavoidable. They

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take it for granted that the term immortality Kecorder. is in all instances to be understood literally. But we shall find, on a careful examination of COMMECTICUT: ::: | Fidge . S. S. (:Heveld WFd & W.L. F. I. Bery the subject, that this is a great mistake. There are three terms in the New Testament which HIODE ISLAND, Skinton .. C. M. Lewis. Skinton .. Charles Epice are translated immortal, or immortality, atha-Atlaton . P. S. Grandall Wile. . I Stillman. NEW JEREPS Cough: David Clayton Arliet. II. V. Dunham. M.E. B. Theworth. nasia, aphtharsia, and aphthartos. The first occurs but three times. the second eight times. and the third seven times. The first is plainly of a different import from either of the others. as may be seen by turning to those passages in PENKEYLVANIA. which they are found. The first, athanasia. is Ville - I'en ; Bielle. VIRCINIA Vel / Wm ; Kennedy With Di Dhavis N. H. Di Dhavis Di Jeptharfs Rancolph Nore, Zebelon Ban Olilo, Ki Furnythe WISCONSIN HI - Burdick Datus K. Lev I TH. I. Crandall: Joacila (1000 rish W. C. Winkard. A. C. Burdich Grany Helly ILLINOIS Briton - 1 R 11.11 HUNDER AND AND

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be useful to contemplate. It admits of a spirit- dren to do unto others as they would be done manners of those subjected to it. It was never is six times out of the seven rendered incorrupual application. There are various ways in by, and directly takes a poor man's cow from thought of as a reproach to a man or woman tible, and but once immortal, which is in the life, but now he was resolved to venture his which we may be preparing for a spiritual fall. him for debt, or otherwise oppresses him to ob- - in the stations that they afterwards filledfollowing passage, 1 Tim. 1: 17, "Unto the soul with him, and then and there declared 'T WILL BE SWEETER FAR IN HEAVEN. That man may be said to be preparing for a tain his pay. Suppose he teaches them to that he or she had been out to service. If serking eternal, immortal." It was evening. We were seated alone at encouraged him ; and he continued a Protesthimself a Protestant. Welsh welcomed and fall who neglects secret prayer. Every one "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," vitude has since become associated with debase-Now, the first term, athanasia, is obviously, who has had any experience in divine life, knows and enforces his instructions by visiting his ment, it is only because servants themselves, the plano, breathing a song of beauty and of in three instances in which it is used, to be that regular secret prayer is absolutely neces fields, salting his stock, putting up his fence under the bad guidance of demagogues, have joy; and as the music gushed forth responsive sary. He knows that he cannot engage suc- rails, and attending to such other *little* matant to his death. INDIAN HONESTY. An Indian being, among understood as denoting perpetual existence. The other two terms, are plainly to be undercessfully in the performance of any duty, if his ters, on the Sabbath. Suppose he urges them manners. earth could there be hearts beating heavily, so his white neighbors, asked for a little tobacco closet be neglected. He also knows that he is to "seek first the kingdom of heaven, and its At the period of my earliest recollections, light and joyous was our own. The last echo to smoke ; and one of them, having some loose Btood as denoting, primarily, incorruption of prone to neglect it. Satan is on the watch, righteousness," and yet by a devotion to world-incorruption of all classes were dressed in long, broad-died away, and turning from the instrument, in his pocket, gave him a handful. The day incorruptible. This is forcibly illustrated in the and ready to take advantage of any incident back inquiring for tailed coats, with huge pockets, long waist- our ever sted upon the silvered locks and bendthians. Here the terms athanasia and aphthar- of secret prayer. Such being the relation of that his heart is bound up in this world and its with broad brims-some so wide as to be supia occur in each verse, but are of very differ- secret prayer to the health and life of the soul, riches. Suppose he exhorts them to put away ported at the sides with cords. The stockings fore; but he whispered softly, while a smile it was given to him, he might as well keep it,

in bitter mourning, and in one long funeral pro- through the gospel." Here is the same Greek cession, and his mortal remains confined in some tomb "hewn out of a rock" in the vaulted ruption. 'Hath brought life and incorruption, heavens above us. All this is very possible, a state of perfect moral purity, to light through and much more ; some epidemic may have prethe gospel.' This state of things the gospel vailed in those regions of mortality, and deso- believe in Christ for that holy and blessed state. lated the whole land. I should think Mr. Dr. McKnight, on this passage, remarks, "Per-Hall's views would "lead the candid to search haps the word aphtharsia should be translated.

not immortality, but incorruption." I have two different translations of the New Testa-But upon the words immortal and immorment before me, besides the common version. tality, as they occur in the New Testament, in both which the word is rendered incorrupallow me to quote from Mr. Storrs. I am not tion. Had the word athanasia been used in prepared to approve of every thing he says pre- the above passages, instead of aphtharsia, the cisely, and yet our shades of difference do not argument would be conclusive. But as it now materially affect the question. I will quote is, it is an entire failure : for that term does not signify literally immortality. I am further him, and you will have both his and my views, sustained in these views by Dr. A. Clarke. On for I have written on the point where we vary this passage he says, "The literal translation of the original is. He hath illustrated life and "Much has been said and written by the ad-

incorruption by the gospel." The other term, aphthartos, as I have said is six times out of seven rendered incorruptible. and once immortal, as in the passage, "Now unto the king eternal, immortal;", and here it means incorruptible, the same as it does in Romans 1: 23, where it is so rendered. "And changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image." Here is the same original word translated *incorruptible*. Its meaning is the same in the passage from Timothy. "Now unto the king eternal, incorruptible." The term does not have reference to God's eternity (for that is expressed by the previous word eternal.) but to the rectitude of his moral char acter. That is incorruptible. I am again sustained by Dr. McKnight, who on this passage says, that aphthartos signifies incorruptible, but is rightly translated immortal, because what is incorruptible is immortal. Now the conclusion is. that there are but three instances in the New Testament in which the word immortality is to be understood literally, as denoting perpetual existence : once it has reference to Jehovah ; twice to man, not to his soul, but to his body. When that is raised from the dead, it shall be made immortal. The argument, therefore, which is founded upon the supposed use of this term, is not to be relied upon; it is un-

borhood, how careful are parents to keep their children out of the reach of the infection. But word translated immortality; meaning incor- they do not relialone on keeping them from exposure. They have recourse also to vaccination to protect them from the fearful disease. Are parents equally careful to guard their children against moral diseases, which are far more prevalent than the small-pox, and almost as infectious? Are they really aware that their offspring are exposed to influences that not only tend to destroy their character and means of usefulness in this life, but put their souls in jeopardy for a life to come? How can they be aware of this, and maintain a character for consistency, while they show greater anxiety to shield them from disease, which only endangers a disease that endangers the soul?

moral disease? Can they always be kept from as a preventative against the small-pox, so must the principles of truth and piety be instilled into the young mind as a safeguard against immoral influences. These principles should be implanted very early. The mind is suscepti- six in summer and seven in winter; dinner at ble of receiving religious impressions at a much earlier age than many parents suppose. Children can early be taught to distinguish between this noon-tide horn, from farm to farm, and right and wrong ; and at this early age, while over hill and dale, was a species of music which the mind is in its most innocent and plastic state, it is of the utmost importance that proper instruction be imparted, and conscience awakened. Let this faculty be often appealed to. and by healthy action kept alive, and there will be no danger, provided that the right line of duty be made known. But conscience alone is not a sufficient guide; the understanding must be illuminated by the light of truth. If what is said above be true, it follows. were not Irish; they had not as yet imbibed that home must be a nursery of correct princi- the plebian envy of those above them, which

I sweeten and refresh the languid air In droughty June."

"Not to myself alone ;"---O man, forget not thou, —earth's honored priest, Its tongue, its soul, its life, its pulse, its heart, -In earth's great chorus to sustain thy part! Chiefest of guests at Love's ungrudging feast, Play not the niggard; spurn thy native clod, And self disown;

Live to thy neighbors: live unto thy God: Not to thyself alone!

NEW ENGLAND LIFE IN OLD TIMES.

Mr. Goodrich, in his "Recollections," gives the following graphic account of New England society in his boyhood :---

In most families. the first exercise of the light supper.

The day began early; breakfast was had at noon-the work people in the fields being called to their meals by a conch-shell, usually wind ed by some kitchen Triton. The echoing of

even rivaled the popular melody of drum and Tea, the evening meal, usually took place about sundown. In families where all were laborers. all sat at table, servants as well as masters-the food being served before sitting down. In families where the masters and mistresses did not share the labors of the household or the farm, the meals of the domestics were had separate. There was, however, a perfectly good understanding and good feeling between the masters and servants. The latter

tion during this inclement season-was common even with respectable farmers. Marriages were celebrated in the evening, at the house of ter at the same time making toward his slave. the bride, with the general gathering of the neighborhood, and usdally wound off by danc ing. Everybody went as to a public exhibition, without invitation. Funerals generally drew large processions, which proceeded to the grave. Here the minister always made an address, suited to the occasion. If there was anything remarkable in the history of the deceased, it was turned to religions account in the naut Sunday's sermon. Singing meetings to practice church music were a great resource for the young in winter. Dances at private houses

were common. and drew no reproaches from the sober people present. Balls at the taverns morning was reading the Bible, followed by a deacons and ministers attended, though the paprayer, at which all were assembled, including rents did not. The winter brought sleighing, the life of the body, than to shield them from the servants and helpers of the kitchen and the skating and the usual round of indoor sports. farm. Then came the breakfast, which was a In general, the intercourse of all classes was dote of him in his exile in France is new to us, But how are the young to be preserved from substantial meal, always including hot viands, kindly and considerate—no one arrogating su- and may be to our readers :--with vegetables, apple-sauce, pickles, mustard, periority, and yet no one refusing to acknowlhorseradish, and various other condiments. edge it, where it existed. You would hardly of God. But one is so characteristic that it coming in contact with vicious influences? Cider was the common drink for laboring peo have noticed that there was a higher and lower deserves a place here. During his ministry in No, indeed ; "for then they must needs go out ple ; even children drank it at will. Tea was class. Such there were certainly, for there one of his settlements, one evening a certain of the world." As vaccination is resorted to common, but not so general as now. Coffee must always and everywhere be the strong and friar, who was traveling through the country, was almost unknown. Dinner was a still more the weak, the wise and the foolish-those of being unable to find lodgings in the village, aphearty and varied repast—characterized by an superior and those of inferior intellect, taste, plied at his house. He at once extended to abundance of garden vegetables; tea was a manners, appearance and character. But in him an invitation to pass the night. After re-

society, had not then begun.

THE MARRIAGE FEE.

with a farmer about the ease with which a ninister earned money.

ed on to marry a couple, you never expect a it was nothing else than the minister and the less sum than three dollars, and you sometimes devil conversing together." The countryman get ten dollars-this for a few minutes' service." assured him that it was the minister at his to give you half of my next marriage fee for a the minister pray?"... "Yes, more than any bushel of potatoes."

your offer, and send you the potatoes." A few days afterward, the doctor was called on to splice a loving couple at Dogtown a granted him.

was too good : he hastened to the farmer, say-

divide it ?"

young master, (as he called him.) and the masthey met about midway the church, and the convert fell on the neck of his old servant, and wept with joy in the aisle of the house of God and in the face of the congregation. And words like these were spoken by Jeffrey. "Bless God ; my poor boy, I have been praying for you this long time."

There was no dry eye in that accombly, and the two, master and slave, were the only objects of attraction for the time. Said a minister present, "I never saw so touching a scene."

FIDELITY IN THE CLOSET REWARDED.

We have often heard of the fervor of good were frequented by the young ; the children of old John Welsh in his closet devotions, and the unction with which he went from the place of prayer to the pulpit; but the following anec-

Many wonderful things are told of this man our society, these existed without being felt as tiring to bed, and waking from his first sleep, a privilege to one which must give offence to he heard a constant whispering through the another. The feuds between Up and Down, thin board partition. The next morning, when which have since disturbed the whole fabric of walking out, the friar met a countryman who inquired where he had lodged? He replied. at the Huguenot minister's. And to the question how he had spent the night, the friar made The late Dr. Boynton was once disputing answer, "Very bad; I always held that devils haunted these ministers' houses, and I am persuaded there was one with me last night ; for "Now," said the farmer, "when you are call- I heard a continual whisper, and I believe that "Pooh !" replied the doctor, "I would agree nightly prayers. "Oh," said the friar. "docs man in France," answered the countryman. "Very well," said the farmer. "I'll take. The friar, wishing to ascertain the truth of this. went back to Welsh's, and feigning indisposition, entreated to remain another night. Leave was

ples, and parents and guardians must be the has since so generally embittered and embarin all three instances translated immortality. V. HULL. sound. place about four miles from where he lived. His presence was not permitted to interfere teachers. But how often it is, that they at rassed American domestic life. The terms and is no doubt to be understood literally. It When the ceremony was over, the bridegroom with the regular private and family devotions. PREPARING FOR A FALL. tempt to throw this responsibility upon the democrat and aristocrat had not got into use ; occurs in the following passages : 1 Cor. 15 : Mr. Welsh had his family exercise before dinsaid to the worthy minister : Sabbath-school teacher, or the minister, think- these distinctions, and the feelings now implied 53, 54, "This mortal must put on immortality : The N. Y. Erangelist has the following ad-"Well, parson, I s'pose I must fork over ner, which consisted in singing a psalm, reading something for your trouble." What say you to and expounding a portion of Scripture, followso when this mortal shall have put on immoring their children can get sufficient spiritual in- by them, had indeed no existence in the hearts monition : tality." 1 Tim. 6: 16, "Who only hath imstruction from these sources. By this thought- of the people. Our servants, during all my taking one of my terrier pups? The best ed with fervent prayer. The same thing was mortality." These, I believe, are the only in-A young lad was one day performing, somelessness and neglect, parents often plant thorns early life, were of the neighborhood, generally breed, I tell you, in the country. Shocking done in the evening before supper. equally to what carelessly, certain feats of agility. An under their own pillows, and expose their off- the daughters of respectable farmers and mestances in which this term is used in the New nice to have in the barn. Worth full five dol. the wonderment of the friar. After, retiring aged man who observed his movements as he spring to a life of depravity and wretchedness. chanics, and respecting others, were themselves Testament. The term aphtharsia is in four inlars-and I s'pose a figure 2 would do for the to bed he waited to hear the whispering begin. ascended to the roof of a building then in pro-Not only must moral and religious lessons be respected and cherished. They were devoted stances out of the eight rendered incorruption, determined to see what it was. It was not splice, eh ?" gress, remarked, " that lad is preparing for a imparted at home, but these lessons must be il- to the interests of the family, and were always in two instances sincerity, and in two instances The doctor took the pup with joy. The joke long before he heard the same sound, and creepfall." The words had scarcely been uttered, lustrated by the daily life and conduct of the relied upon and treated as friends. In health only is it rendered immortality. which are in ing softly to the chamber door, he heard not when the foot of the adventurous youth slipped the following passages, to which I have already instructors. "Line upon line," and "precept they had the same food; in sickness, the same only the sound, but the very words distinctly, from the scaffolding.- He fell to the earth, and upon precept," will avail little, if the example care, as the masters and mistresses or their referred, "Who seek for glory and honor and and had an example of communion with God "Now. friend. here is my fee-how shall we was severely, but not dangerously bruised. immortality," "hath brought life and immorof the teacher is in direct opposition to his children. This servitude implied no degradasuch as he supposed was not known on earth. The incident suggests a truth which it may teaching. Suppose a father teaches his chil- tion, because it did not degrade the heart or tality to light." ... The other term, aphthartos, The farmer relished the joke so well, that he increased the potatoes to half a dozen bushels. verses quoted from the fifteenth of 1st Corin- that can be made use of to induce the neglect family worship, save on the Sabbath, shows coats and breeches. Hats had low crowns, ing form of one whose countenance bespoke a the donor, saying he had found a quarter of a *na cocur* in each verse, but are of very different import, and yet, are to be understood in the first symptom of neglect in relation to it is from them "all bitterness, anger, wrath, &c.," if we contracted in winter ; those of the first symptom of neglect in relation to it is and backs up the precept by getting angry and this mortal, must put on incorruption (aphtharsia,) and this mortal' that have put on incorruption (aphtharsia,) so when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption (aphtharsia,) is preparing for a fall more down how. The good man say, "It's not the sole without the study of the Bible the force of these excellent precepts, the spirit of which is thus contradicted by the prevents, the spirit is programe for a fall more down how." The good man say, "It's not right: the first member of the first the term aparto, in the first member of the food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he food of his soul, the directory of his actions, articles, that might be said on this subject. It he comfort of his heart, the inspirer of his actions, articles, the had man to be the bad man have succeeded to the loose latitudinarian in the churchyard; but we knew that the spirit, now I bring the money back, I feel good."

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THE MINISTER'S TIME_AGAIN.

British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG.

adt is should not be needlessly interfered with. He taut has dedicated himself to the work of saving -guis souls ; or, to use a scriptural expression, is ly, earnestly, from day to day, performs his indig"separated unto the gospel of God." (Rom. Who will assume the responsibility of grandeur unknown to the careless and indiffercalling him off from his work?

a prime Offurches that stint their pastors to salaries and insufficient for their support, thereby driving them to toil in other employments, have some thing to answer for in this respect. This is theaworst Akiud of Brobbery practiced upon a minister's time. When the pastor, instead of coming before his people on the Sabbath with DEITY. a discourse which is the fruit of a week's patient

and when this bappens, because his congrega-

cated himself wholly to the service; but here soul, with his warm, earnest gaze-under whose over area three fourths of his time taken from it. eye all nature kindles and glows with life and And who has taken it?

who are seldom in the

CULTURE OF SPIRITUAL GREATNESS.

True greatness of soul-how may it be cultivated? The reply, in general terms, is, that all of the circumstances of life stand around us ready to assist us in this work. Every duty ing that of nature. In the regions of the soul that we manfully perform adds dignity to character. Every temptation we manfully, success-The minister's time is indeed precious, and fully resist, adds grandeur to our lives. That artisan, or farmer, or tradesman, or student. or the simple toilsman, who patiently, perseveringdaily task, is opening up a way to spiritual ent. He who battles manfully with adversity. misfortune, disease, affliction, is carving out a true nobility of soul.

In addition, however, to these daily activities, trials, and temptations, there are three studies of especial assistance in unfolding the dignity of our natures. These are, Naturc, Man.

1. Nature is the first study of childhood investigation, appears with a few disconnected The youthful mind goes out in early and in thoughts, which occurred to him while heaving stinctive longings after a knowledge of the ex aomhis potatoes, or sweating at the work-bench; ternal world. Before it is prepared to look in upon or understand itself, the mind receive tion is too penurious to sustain him in his call- lessons of beauty, grandeur, and goodness, from ing : who has stolen from him his time ? Aye, nature. Nature is a noble instructor. No one this is the question : Who stole the minister's | can become her earnest and constant student octime ? Gladly would he have spent the whole and possess, at the same time, a mean and week in preparing for the pulpit, but stern pov- groveling spirit. The effect of such a study is erty forbade. In the midst of his toils, he molding, elevating and refining upon the charoften thought of the flock that would be gath- acter. Go ye and thus learn of nature. Do ered before him on worship day, hungry for you want to cultivate a cheerful beauty of the word of life ; he often thought of the dis- spirit, that shall exert a happifying influence appointment they would suffer ; he felt that his on all around? Go and take lessons of joyful time ought to be occupied in preparing food for Spring, as she, walking forth with blithesom their souls ; but what could he do ? His church step, spreads her carpet of green, all trimmed had decided already, that his services in the with flowers, on hill and dale, and crowns shrub ministry were worth but about a quarter part and tree with garlands of joy. Do you wish of his living, and thus had virtually decided your spirit warmed and energized for the hot that not more than a fourth of his time was to and fiery strife of life? Go and let Summer, be actually spent in the work. He had dedi- with his hot, fiery eye, look down into your

warm blood boiling through every vein. Do

trait in The church does not buy the whole of its you wish to stand stern and unmoved amid the mapastor's time, either because it is too poor to opposing elements, or the world's cold neglect? do so, or because it does not consider it worth Let Winter, in his icy mantle and snowy locks, What it would cost. In regard to the first rea- instruct you. Do you wish to learn to die? son, we have no complaint to make. But in Let Autumn, with the hectic flush on her cheek,

2. Let us ascend next to man, and turn our eyes inward. Here we find a study far transcend there bloom flowers; more lovely than those of any spring-time-there gush fountains sweeter and purer than Helicon-there rage tempests more fierce than those of the tropics-there are regions more frigid than Labrador-deserts more arid than Sahara—heights more sublime than those of Alps or Andes-depths mor profound than have ever been reached by th lead of the most venturesome sounder. Moses was commanded to put shoes from of his feet. because he stood on holy ground, much

more should we walk barefooted, and with rev erent. uncovered head, in the presence of the spirits about us. These spirits may be in ruins yet there gleams forth from these ruins sufficient of Deity to command respect and reverence.

"The great study of man is man." There are two ways by which we arrive at a know! edge of humanity—one by turning the mind's eve inward and investigating self, ascertaining its powers and relationships, and dignity. This study is microscopic and individual. The other is studying humanity historically, as it has been developed in the arts, sciences, civilization, and religion. This presents more variety and scope Interesting and profitable is the contemplation of the historic development of humanity. The historic page is all aglow with bright examples of spiritual power and dignity, while, every amples of spiritual grandeur and majesty are worthy of profound study and careful imitation. Moral grandeur clustered around, as he his cargo of life. Moses, as he talked with

Deity, stood forth a sublime spectacle to the chosen by the actual residents. world. There was moral sublimity in the In the second place, events have just transcareer of Elijah, as he dropt like a thunderpired in Kansas which are likely to renew the bolt upon a guilty land, and hurled around his bitter feelings already existing between the death-dealing anathemas, and after a brief but

free-state and pro-slavery parties. It seems brilliant career of majesty and power, he rose, that a difficulty arose between Gov. Geary like an angel of light, in his chariot of fire, far and Judge Sherrod, growing out of the refusal above the cold Jordan of death, to his home of the former to appoint the latter Sheriff, in in the skies. That was brave and noble in place of Jones, resigned-a refusal based on it at present to say, that Bro. Lucius Crandall Merrimack last Thursday, to hold a compli-Nathan, when he said to David, "Thou art the habitual drunkenness of Sherrod.

stady, and more ship his head lifted into the sky, calm and serene Barnes are, in the city proper, the only pastors the House by the following occurrence : Mr. at seldom in their study, and more strais nead nited into the sky, caim and serve of the Presbyterian denomination who were in Wright of Tennessee came up in front of Mr. movement is now being made in the Southern the their places when I came here. Time, which Sherman's (of Ohio) desk, and folding his states originating it is said with Die down still in pastoral duties; need not the ben- and majestic surrounded by a body guard of their places when I came here. Time, which Sherman's (of Ohio) desk, and folding his has cut down my brethren in the ministry, car- arms, confronted Mr. Sherman with a scowl freezes with fear, and their death-dealing sweep wrought such results in our city, land, and Sherman, with great quickness, observing that sity upon a most liberal scale. It is proposed freezes with resistless power through all opposing world, has, of course, not left your pastor un-mows with resistless power through all opposing world, has, of course, not left your pastor un-Wright's purpose was to provoke an assault, that no actual steps in the expenditure of the meridian of my manhood. The evening of fingers and cast them in Wright's face. There-hundred thousand dollars shall have been se

KANSAS AFFAIRS

Affairs in Kansas look darker now than at any other time for months past. an outline two weeks ago) for a Convention to and resumed his seat. form a State Constitution will probably be car-

ried out, and result in a pro-slavery Constitution.

That plan allows nobody to vote for members of the Convention except persons who are in Kansas on the 1st of April. The list of voters. to be made out on the 1st of April, will be in charge of pro-slavery officials until the time of election in October. The Legislature has also passed an election law, based on the census taken for a Constitutional Convention, which will exclude all who are not in Kansas October. An act has been passed by the Legislature, declaring that resistance to the terri-

at once rose upon his feet, when a number of mem-at once rose upon his feet, when a number of mem-dollars can be obtained. The project has met bers immediately interfered and prevented fur- with favor in eight of the Southern States, and ther consequences. One party of gentlemen it is thought that there will be no difficulty in escorted Wright back to his seat, and another procuring whatever funds may be required removed Mr. Sherman without the bar of the In the first place, the plan (of which we gave House. The latter, however, quickly returned

BAPTIST MOVEMENTS IN FRANCE. We learn from a recent correspondence in a

Protestent paper in Paris, that several pastors of the Reformed State Church of France have adopted Baptist principles, but intend to remain in the State Church. They declared it RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. as their belief. that "Pedo-baptism is not only anti-Scriptural, but anti-Christian, yea, the ne gation of Christianity," but they consent to administer the rite to children, while striving to lead the parents gradually "to an acknowledg-April from voting at the general election next ment of the truth." They justify this attitude by an appeal to the example of Paul. "who permitted Timothy to be circumcised, although he disapproved circumcision, and who consent torial laws is rebellion, and punishable with ed to purify himself in the Temple of Jerusadeath. A bill repealing the test oaths, which lem, although he was an adversary of the Mo passed through the Council, has been almost saic observances." Charged by some of their unanimously defeated in the House. The Leevangelical brethren with inconsistency for their staying in a church which recognizes Pedo-

gislature has also given to the County Judges. baptism as a constant and ancient usage, sanc who are appointed by the Legislature, jurisdictioned by her discipline and confirmed by her tion in criminal cases, and authority to adjudiliturgy, they refer the absence of any binding cate thereupon without the concurrence of symbolical books in their church, causing the either a grand or a petit jury. In such circumtoleration of even a large Rationalistic party. stances, there seems little hope for freedom in which preaches undisturbed and openly anti-Christian doctrines and which they think it Kansas, unless (which is not likely) some denow and then, there rise up great beacon lights cisive action shall be taken in Congress upon of other persuasions, to prevent from becoming and garden, rent free; so that no Church in their duty, in concert with evangelical brethren year. Each minister has, besides, a dwelling the bill passed by the House, and now lying the ruling party in the church. They declare, Britain or America provides so well for its on the table of the Senate, annulling all the however, their readiness to secede whenever acts of the past and present Bogus Legislature the National Church may resolve upon the adoption of a confession of faith and a disci of Kansas, and providing for the election, under guided by faith, sailed the waste of waters with the provisions of the act of Congress constitut- the church. Such a step, however, seems not to ing the Territory, of a bona fide Legislature be desired at present by the evangelical party REVIVAL IN VERONA.

A letter from Eld. David P. Curtis, of Vero na, N. Y., dated Feb. 23d. says :---While I am writing I want to tell you, that the Lord has come down on a gracious visit to

public congregation, and called in at our houses, and been welcomed into many hearts. Suffice a large party went up from Nashua to South For has been with us ever since the 10th of January.

A SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY. - A Vigorous of Louisiana, for the establishment of a univer. money shall be taken until the sum of five cured. Others argue that at least a million of

LAYING ON OF HANDS .- As the brothers Hull have undertaken to show that the laying on of hands on baptized converts is not sauce tioned by Scripture authority and usage, will they be so kind as to give Scripture authority as sanction for the laying on of hands for ministerial ordination? S. S. C.

By careful estimates it has been shown that 375,000 persons, or one-seventh of the whole population, possess vital piety in the New England States. Deducting one-third for the children under ten, and we have an evangelical church member to every 485 of the population over ten years of age. It has also been ascer. tained that Methodism in New England is second in numbers and first in progress The Baptists are third in numbers and second in progress. The Congregationalists are first in numbers and third in progress.

Each member of the Scotch Free Church contributes at least one penny weekly, a vast number contributing more ; the collections are forwarded to the great central fund; and at the close of the financial year, a dividend it declared among the ministers, which has increased, year by year, until it has reached seven hundred dollars, the dividend of the present ministry.

A correspondent in New Jersey informs the Watchman and Reflector of several interesting revivals in that State. The Woodstown church has received by baptism about twenty, recenty converted; the Somerville church some twelve or fifteen ; the Piscataway church about thirty ; the New Market church a small num. ber. principally from the Sunday school ; the New Brunswick church several ; the North church, Newark, some ten or twelve, and the First and South churches, Newark, about the us here in Veroua, and has met with us in the same number.

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regard to the second, which involves the necestime in secular employment, we would ask. taken from the Lord, who has caned thus And again we ask. Who takes it ?

Yet the church is not willing to be charged with robbery. Nevertheless, so much of the Lord's beautime it has taken, and the sum which it would cost to have bought and paid for it houestly, is saved to the pockets of its several members Now if the church thus calls a minister off from his work for the sake of saving money to itself. we think that the result will be disappointment. "There is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." And we doubt not, that a careful compilation of statistics on this point would afford abundance of proof, that churches which grudge their pastors a fair support, are only impoverished in conse--or quence. . If people will rob God. they need Deut. 28: 38.

There is one other point, upon which we have a word to say. We refer to the demands made upon a minister for visits. Not one word have we to offer against visits of a strictnot ly pastoral character. But the complaints so fut often made, that " our minister does not visit us." have, for the most part, no reference to any thing but social visits. But it must be remembered, that social visiting draws heavily ananom the minister's time, while, as ordinarily managed, it contributes little or nothing to his "insefulness. To spend half a day with a family, talking about the weather, the crops, th affairs of the nation, telling anecdotes, and eat one ing good victuals, may be very pleasant on both But how does it help the cause of "". Christ ?. We will not say that a minister must refrain, from social visiting entirely; he needs say, occasional relaxation, as well as others, and we of have not the least objection to his finding it in Buither cheerful entertainment which his people may be disposed to afford him. But those visits which help forward the cause of piety in his congregation, are pastoral visits-visits which are made directly and expressly for the purpose of promoting the religious welfare of the family. Such visits are never made too frequently. They must necessarily be brief, somewhat like the stil physician's calls upon his patients ; and they

will village, and in May the emigration from Ill Stollford their pastor every needed facility for entire development of the youth here, from the Appropriation bill, the amendment to strike nois alone may be counted by thousands. Wisplank floating amid wave and storm and unaccomplishing what he designs by them. They baptismal hour until I now see some sattled in out the appropriation of \$20,000 to pay the consin will send a host; Indiana, I think, one were entered on the 16th ult., as he humorous bounded expanse and chainless power, should ly acknowledges; by certain lawless persons, life, and some members of the Church of God. Kansas Legislature being immediately under still greater; in short, the Free West is already will assemble together with as little delay as chiefly women, who left behind them bread, become the "wild and reckless ocean-ranger" I have baptised here 750 persons. in possible, place the Bible before him, and reconsideration, Mr. Sherman of Ohio made some preparing to swarm. A few will be frightened "We have had other scenes. I have at-tended here 724 funerals. Could those de-parted start to life and return they would almost "That's a lie." Mr. Sherman did not hear the Wright of Tennessee, who said, sotto roce, Wr. Sherman did not hear the Wright of Tennessee, who said, sotto roce, Wr. Sherman did not hear the that he is-eventful in life-generous of spirit tended here 724 funerals. Could those de Wright of Tennessee, who said, sotto voce, a lonest him to read and pray with them before -a despiser of danger-firm in the gale, the parted start to life and return they would almost "That's a lie." Mr. Sherman did not hear the great mass will go forward at all events. But taking his leave. If in such things the pastor wreck, the strife ? Is it any wonder, that the fill this house. With one circle here I have remark, but found it reported in The Globe I is ready for his duty, the fewness of his social Clouds hide the immediate future ; but Kansas In one of the late storms, the Baptist church Arab, living as he does amid his far-reaching gone seven times to the grave; with another the next morning. He called the attention of boy wists ought not to be a ground of complaint. in Somerville, N J., was sadly if not irrecoverwill ultimately be Free." and fiery deserts, with the sun ever burning six; and with several five times; and scarcely the House to the fact of these disgraceful and of it But all auggestions on this subject will be into his soul, and the stars ever looking in silent have not seen shaded by death. ably damaged. The gable wall was driven in, a family is there in this church whose house I unparliamentary words having been applied to SAILING OF MISSIONARIES. - There sailed from and precipitated through the ceiling, and s over aller, if ministers themselves do not show a grandeur into his heart, is stern and fiery ? Is him. Mr. Wright did not deny the correct. Boston, January 5, in the Henry Hill. Cant. large part of the roof was carried away and "The twenty years past has been fruitful in ness of the report, and refused to retract the Watson, for Smyrna, Rev. Crosby H. White, at of the own time. Those who it any wonder that the Scotch, having their changes in the church. Rev. Mr. Winchester offensive words. Mr. Sherman accordingly felt and Mrs. Joanna F. White; Rev. Charles F. dashed upon a neighboring dwelling. ar our start strain and here in spirit? was in Spruce street; Judson, in German accordingly felt and Mrs. Joanna F. White; Rev. Charles F. The Taunton (Mass.) Gazette says himself called upon to characterize them as Morse, and Mrs. Eliza D. Morse; Rev. Jack- one of the churches in this county, when an himself called upon to characterize them as Morse, and Mrs. Eliza D. Morse; Rev. Jack- one of the churches in this county, when an taken up on Is it any wonder that the Switzer, with his in Someth street ; Dr. Cayler, "the language of blackguardism," and charit- son Coffing, and Mrs. Josephine Coffing ; Rev. Jack- one of the churches in Callection was taken up on The investiged, whit here a white the last of the second in Second in Count street; Dr. Ouyer, and the interview of the last of the second in the observe and the second in the observe and the second in the depreciated foreign count is the depreciated foreign coun

and the winds sighing the requiem to her subsity of the pastor spending three-fourths of his dued, departing spirit, be your instructor. Go. stand beneath the beetling mountain. From whom; in reality, is so much of the pas- and let its majesty, its permanency and silent tor's time taken? Certainly, not from himself, power, impress your spirit. Let wind, with for he does not belong to himself; he is the storm and tempest, breathe upon you, and in Lord's servaut. In reality, then, this time is spire you. Let the ancient, the solemn woods, commune with your spirit, and instil their quiet chastened, contemplative majesty into your con

There is no temple so fit for contemplation and worship, as those erected by nature. Jesus sought the mountain height and midnight hour for communion with his Father-so may we Go forth and gaze upon the starry heavens Let their sublimity, with all of its oppressive weight, rest upon your spirit. Walk forth alone on some still clear night, with uncovered head, and hushed voice, and let the stars look down into your soul with their calm, earnest truthful gaze. Listen to their full swelling anthem, to which rolling ages beat the time Learn of them how a great soul may walk calmly, steadily with his God, and look serenely down upon the changes, storms, and strifes P not wonder if God takes from them. On this of this world. Who has not listened to the point, consult Hag. 1: 6-11, 2: 15-19. murmuring of falling waters or running streams, or the zephyrs sighing among the trees on a moonlit, midsummer evening? Their voices

come in subdued tones to the soul, and play over the chords of affection. Sweet memories come back to the spirit. You feel a spiritual presence pervading all nature. Your soul is drawn out in intense longings after the spiritual communings of that unseen land, whose spiritual harmonies thus faintly sound along the chambers of your heart, until the intensity of feeling is too great to be borne. Who has not walked forth in the midnight hour, when every thing was absolutely still, save the spiritual pulsations pervading all nature, and submitted himself to these pulsations. till his heart melted within him, and his soul became that of a childs?

If we wish to meet and perform aright the great and absorbing duties of life, we must hold, thus, frequent communings with nature, and let her speak to us, cheering and purifying separateness from all humanity. we may find | tracts :--our spirits fast by the mount of God. listening

to the still small voice. We very much need this alonity. We need to feel that we hold a personal relationship to the all-pervading spirit that speaks to us in nature.

resentatives was enlivened by one of those Goshen, Indiana, Feb. 19th, he says :---Is it any wonder that nature's scenery should the bridal altar. Five in one family, four in hermay not always be timed so as to be regarded scandalous episodes which not only relieve the has become so valuable, that the whole strucanother, three in several others, I have united make its stamp upon character-upon the charbungeasonable by families more intent upon the "The Spring rush to Kansas from all this ture is either to be rebuilt or transformed into monotony of legislation, but also assist ardent Western region will be tremendous. Already warehouses. acter, not only of individuals, but upon whole in marriage. I have officiated at 540 wedtabling of this world than anything else. But classes and nations? Is it any wonder, that ded love's first home.' I have witnessed the In the debate in the House on the 23d, on the dings, and have often sat at your table 'in wed- members in letting off their superfluous steam. pioneers have been sent out from nearly every. families that properly appreciate them, The premises of Rev. E. H. Gray, pastor of the Baptist church, Shelburne Falls, Mass.,

the man." There was grandeur in the fiery this Sherrod avowed his intention to kill the zeal of Paul-in the dauntless courage of Lu- Governor; and meeting him soon after as he seraphic strains of Isaiah. The Pilgrims stood and spit on him. He was armed at the time, out to the world their banner for freedom. which he could carry out his threat. But Modern missionaries, as they take their lives in Geary did not resent the insult, and so escaptheir hands, and meekly go forth, unprotected ed. The Governor's friends, on the 18th of resignedly to any fate, present a scene hefore Sheriff Jones, Judge Sherrod and others atwhich we instinctively bow in admiration and tempted to break up, when a conflict ensued, reverence. Washington amid his Generals in which Sherrod shot a Mr. Sheppard, one of stands before our imaginations like Mount Gov. Geary's friends, four times, wounding Blanc; while the storms of the Revolution him and two others. A Mr. Jones then shot beat and surge about him, his brow, wreathed Sherrod, wounding him seriously, and putting ble sentence, "Father, forgive them, for they at Tecumseh to protect him. know not what they do." In short.

"The lives of great men all remind us, That we can make our lives sublime. And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time; Footprints that perhaps another, Sairing o'er life's uncertain main. A forloin and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again."

The great study from which we are to receive true elevation of spirit, is the study of that difficulty may be effected; for, certainly Deity as unfolded to us in his word and works. it now becomes our duty to advise Bro. Bond They teach us that there is an all pervading, how to still farther, if necessary, relieve him- doos for the education of their female children. ever-present Spirit, speaking forth his character self from his position. And I can freely over In none of these reforms is the hand of the misin all of His works. We are ever reminded, look his invidious references to myself and famthat far beyond the remotest star ever reached ily, believing that Bro. B. himself has ere this by ken of telescope, there, "in the dim unknown, | felt they were unjust. standeth God, ever keeping watch over his own." His calm, serene eye, is ever beaming with of duty, and regard to my own Christian reearnest gaze into the soul, scanning our inmost thoughts, minutest acts. If this important say, that I consider Bro. Randolph's reflections. truth fully takes possession of our hearts, we shall never descend to meanness, but a dignity worthy of our natures and our destiny will

mark all our ways.

REVIEW OF TWENTY YEARS.

Dr. Brainerd commemorated the Twentieth Anniversary of his entrance upon the pastoral and elevating us by her great and spiritual care of the Old Pine-street Presbyterian church. words. We must go, Elijah-like, forty days' in Philadelphia, on Sunday, Feb. 1st., by a serjourney into the wilderness, and there, in our mon, from which we give the following ex-

"In the twenty past years, we have Peccived to the communion of this church 781 persons, an average of thirty-nine a year.

"There is much to touch my heart and yours in a review of twenty years. I have seen probably one half of the heads of families here at

SLAVERY IN THE LOST CREEK CHURCH.

I feel it a privilege to cordially congratulate Bro. Bond's last article respecting his connecpeared, that I trust an amicable adjustment of

But I am sorry to be obliged, from a sense a designed slander: and until he can satisfac-

torily explain it in a different light, I feel bound

see that he has, apparently designedly, misrepresented what I there said. I therefore cannot. consistently with due self-respect. take any farther notice of his communication, until he relieve himself and the denomination in which his article places both it and him.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

RUFFIANISM IN CONGRESS.

tor of the N.Y. Tribune has been traveling at On Fifth-day, Feb. 26th, the House of Rep- the West for several weeks. Under date of

and has preached every evening for five weeks, Sawyer, the worthy Congregational minister and though for the first three weeks the elether-in the calm screnity of John-in the rapt came from the legislative hall, insulted him with Satan to operate unitedly against the the same day, mingling affliction with its joys; effort, the prayers of God's people prevailed/ it was the death of a daughter of Mr. Sawyer, in grandeur upon Plymouth Rock, and flung and no doubt intended to get up a row in and the word preached has taken effect, and who was his only child, and a young ludy of the arrows of truth have been sent to the hearts of the King's enemies, and they have been slain thereby : and the Great Physician, being applied to by them, has graciously made save by an unseen arm, submitting themselves February, held an indignation meeting, which them every whit whole. Thirteen have already been baptized, and the interest is still rising. Pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and many precious souls yet be gathered into the garner of our God.

PROGRESS IN INDIA.—Scarcely a mail arriver from India, (says the Christian Times,) that in majesty, rests in the serene heavens above. a stop to the affray. At last accounts, intense does not bring to us some new indication that The example of moral sublimity that transcends excitement prevailed at Lecompton, where these the power of Hindooism is passing away, and all others, was that presented on Calvary, events transpired. It is said that Gov. Geary that the whole fabric of that hoary superstiwhen on the cross was uttered this ever memora- feared assassination, and had sent for the troops tion will soon be leveled with the dust. No more hopeful symptom of this consummation could be imagined than the altered tone of the Hindoos with respect to woman. In that direction the social prejudices seemed most deeply rooted ; it is these that are now most rapidly passing away. Not a year has elapsed since tion with slavery in the Lost Creek Church, the enactment of the beneficient law-passed breathing as it does a spirit so much the con- with the general consent of the Hindoos them- New Bedford, Mass. Some thirty instances of trary from the articles which have before ap- selves-which allows the re-marriage of widows. Since then, great restraint-amounting to a virtual prohibition-has been put upon the practice of polygamy; and now we hear that a passion has sprung up among the wealthy Hinsionary directly visible ; but not the less surely can we trace his work. The leaven is hidden, but the fermentation begins to be visible over the whole surface of society.

> HUGH MILLER'S LAST LECTURE.--- A meeting putation, both as a brother and minister, to of the Christian Institute was held in Edinburgh a few evenings ago. to hear read a

Rev. David Rice was one of the first, if not in his article of January 15, as untrue; and I lecture on the Noachian Deluge, written by the the very first, Presbyterian ministers in Kenam constrained to view his first paragraph as late Mr. Hugh Miller. The lecture was read tucky. He commenced his labors when it was by the honorary secretary, Mr. Dunn. It was a wilderness, inhabited chiefly by Indians. For of a most interesting character, and went to many years he labored with great fidelity in prove that, although it was said in the Sacred different parts of the state. His remains are to him responsible for originating and circulat- Scriptures that the deluge covered over the about to be removed to Louisville, Ky., and a ing the same. And whoever will compare his whole heavens, he was of the opinion that it monument erected. second paragraph with mine of Dec. 18th. will was only over the populated globe. He at-

tempted to confute the doctrines of Dr. Kitto, tion thirty-one years ago, has issued publications The American Tract Society, since its forms and others, who were of opinion that it covered of various kinds to the number of one hundred the whole earth. He also showed that his opinions were supported by an eminent bishop the receipts and expenditures have amounted in the days of Charles II. The lecture was to five millions of dollars. The receipts for the listened to by a large and influential body of last year, by sales and donations. were \$415, ladies and gentlemen with the profoundest atten-

The old "Broadway Tabernacle," the scene EMIGRATION TO KANSAS.—The principal edi- of so many sanctified public meetings, political

ovations, and strange, heterogeneous gather ngs, it is announced. will soon be among the hings " that were," Property in this locality

of the latter place. The occasion was one of promise.

By the annual catalogue of the Union Theoogical Seminary, it appears that the number of stadents registered in the different classes, including resident licentiates, is 109 : Seniors 23 ; middle class 33 ; juniors 46 ; resident licentiates 7. Of these, 24 are from New York and Brooklyn: 20 from other towns in the State of New York ; 25 from New England ; 31 from eleven other States of the Union; 1 rom Canada ; and 1 from Turkey.

Hon. Asa Bacon, who recently deceased in New Haven, in a good old age, has left by his last will and testament the sum of one thousand dollars to the American Tract Society in New York. one thousand dollars to the American Sunday-School Union in Philadelphia, and also the sum of two thousand dollars to Yale College, in addition to eight thousand dollars previously subscribed by him for this institution.

An encouraging work of grace has been in progress for several months. under ordinary much hopefulness are numbered, and fifteen additions by profession of faith at the last communion season. Other churches have been more or less revived, with happy individual results.

Clergymen in New York and Brooklyn count up strong when all are enumerated. The Observer publishes a list, from which it appears there are 96 Episcopal, 101 Presbyterian, 44 Dutch Reformed, 54 Baptist, and 34 Congregational. These five denominations number 325 clergymen in the two cities. The number in the other denominations may nearly equal the above.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 5, 1857.

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Proceedings in Congress.

SECOND-DAY, FEB. 23. In the SENATE, the Trans Atlantic Telegraph

hill was discussed, but not voted upon. The HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES passed the Deficiency bill, among the items of which are \$250.000 for printing, and \$183,000 for books for new members. The Legislative," Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was taken up, and after a sharp debate the item for the

A new difficulty is said to have arisen with pay of the bogus Legislature of Kansas was regard to the Danubian Principalities, but it does not seem to be of any importance. stricken out by a vote of 67 to 59 Lord Napier, the new Embassador from

THIRD-DAY, FEB. 24. The SENATE, after a long discussion, voted to reconsider the vote authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a State Government. The House passed the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Bills, concuring by two majority Canton had been burned and pillaged. Admiin the action of the whole in striking out the appropriation of \$20,000 for the expenses of the Kansas Legislature.

FOURTH DAY. FEB. 25.

The SENATE, after considerable discussion, Kong. Troops' were about to be sent from passed the Submarine Telegraph Bill just as it India. The lorcha Alma had been taken by came from the House, so that it now only waits the Chinese, who were said to have multilated the signature of the President. The bill and the master. The steamer Thistle, towing the thorizing a State Government in Minnesota lorcha Anonyma, was attacked by 200 junks. was taken up, and passed just as it came from and was obliged to abandon the lorcha with the House, by a vote of 31 to 22. tish was spreading to other ports. It was ru-

The House spent the whole day on the resolution to exnel Wm. A. Gilbert. the member from Jefferson and Lewis District. N. Y. Mr. Gilbert's defense was read, in which he makes his statement of the book business, protesting dated 16th December, and published in the entire innocence in fact and intention. Mr. Gilbert asked to be heard to-morrow, and the House adjourned.

FIFTH-DAY. FEB. 26.

Of the thirteen European Quarters of Chy-In the SENATE, Mr. Toombs reported on the San-Hong, five were destroyed; of the 80 election of Mr. Fitch as Senator from Indiana. that the case be investigated before some United States Judge in Indiana A bill was reported population of from 25,000 to 30,000 yagato give \$100,000 for a Court-House in Boston. Also, a bill to expedite the construction of these men, as soon as the English ships coma telegraph to San Francisco : passed, 36 to menced firing, rushed into Chy-San-Hong, and 15. The House Tariff bill was then taken up Mr. Hunter explained and urged it at som fire to them. The British Admiral sent some length. Mr. Brodhead thought the House bill shells among them and caused them to fly in would be but a choice of evils. A few amend every direction, and a number were left dead. ments were made, and Mr. Collamer, explained The French seamen in a great measure extinhis views very fully, particularly defending the guished the fire. The Chinese town suffered wool interest. An evening session was held. and Messrs. Pugh, Wilson, Seward, Bigler, Stuart, Gwin, Nourse and Hunter further de ships as by the native robbers. Of the twelve estate is worth at least treble the amount \$260,000 to "engineer" the bill through Con- Section Rockville, bated the bill. The bill, as amended, was fin great factories belonging to the Hong mer- originally invested.

rupt and secret influences in matters of legisla-The Lightfoot, a small steamer of light The New York Herald translates from the tion was laid on the table. The House pro- draught, leaves Cincinnati on Wednesday the Spanish, paper La Cronica an extraordinary ceeded to the consideration of the tariff. The 4th of March next with freight and passengers revelation of the plan of our Indian empire and Senate's amendments were non-concurred in, and for Quindaro and Lawrence, Kansas. The of the purchase of Sonora from Mexico, The

European News.

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We have European news to Feb. 14th. the new city of Quindaro, near the mouth of nal navigation, mining, collecting the revenue, that River, and Lawrence. The Lightfoot is and many other useful purposes. The most important point is the report that peace is about to be made between England and Persia. No troops will be sent from Engthe ground is a little damp. land, either to that country or to China.

Company, the object of which is to erect a Philadelphia. bridge over the East River between New York and Brooklyn, in such a manner as not to impede navigation : the capital stock to be \$2,500,000, in shares of \$25 each, and the capital stock may be increased to \$5,000,000. The Governor shall appoint Commissioners to

ral Seymour had been throwing hot shot into New York and Brooklyn. Canton, but at the latest dates had ceased hostilities, and was strengthening his position.

United States, in the Dred Scott case, will, by a large majority, sustain the extreme Southern ground, denying the constitutionality of the Missouri Compromise. Probably Judges Curtis and McLean will alone dissent, Judge Nel- day, Feb. 26, 1857, says: The House of Reson, who has been heretofore relied upon by presentatives voted to-day, by the casting vote Sanford Noyes, Westerly, RI many as likely to favor the side of Freedom, of the Speaker, to restore capital punishment P M Barber her cargo The bad feeling against the Bri. going with the South. The decree of the for murder. Court will, it is supposed, be given in a few days -perhaps the day before or the day following mored that the Emperor was desirous of peace, the inauguration.

A letter from the Chinese Sea, which was to the Legislature an application made to him he died on the following day. French Moniteur of the Fleet, gives some new by Richard S. Graves, former Treasurer of the details of the late affair at Canton, showing State, and an absconding defaulter, asking perthat the damage sustained by the foreign mer- mission to make restitution to the State, with chants was not so great as was at first stated, out liability to criminal prosecution, and pro mising, if that be granted him, to pay up his indebtedness by annual installments. The foreign factories at Canton. 21 were burned amount for which he was a defaulter was \$45. down. There existed at Canton a floating 000. He is now in Canada, and perfectly free but wants to get back to his native soil, where bonds, refugees from all parts of China, and he has friends and relatives.

Up to the present time \$106,666 66 have been paid into the treasury of the New Enghaving first pillaged the European stores, set land Emigrant Aid Company. Subscriptions are rapidly increasing. Prof. Longfellow has subscribed \$1000 recently. Notwithstanding the losses which the company sustained by the destruction of its splended hotel in Lawrence, and the stoppage of its regular business by the horribly, as well by the fire from the English civil wars in Kansas, its property there in real

the subject was referred to a conference com- Lightfoot is a small steamer recently purchased plan proposed is to establish a credit mobilier, in Pittsburg by Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt, and is jointly of American and Mexican capitalists, intended to run as a freight and passenger which shall have the exclusive privilege of pucket on the Kaw or Kansas River, between banking, building railroads, steamers for inter-

> The Genoa: Ivory Crucifix, which the Monk Carlo Antonio Perenti carved in his cell at 13 00 for new country mess Lard 14c. Butter 17 a Genoa, and which subsequently came into the 22c. for Ohio, 20 a 25c. for State, 26 a 28c. for fresh Mr. Hanford gave notice in the Assembly of possession of C. Edwards Lester-who made N. Y., Feb. 27th, of a bill to incorporate the a public exhibition of it here-is to be placed New York and Brooklyn Suspension Bridge in the new Church of St. Peter and St. Paul,

> > Charles Sumner was at Washington last week, and occupied his place in the Senate. He is to sail from New York for Europe on the 7th of March. His reception at Washington, from the northern members of Congress, was very cordial.

It is stated that Col. John Preston has realized \$360,000 for the last crop of his Louisiana Lowis, Wm Dunham, G Hoxsey (all right;) S P Stillsugar plantations, the cane having been most- man, D P Curtis. ly converted into molasses worth 50 cents a gallon

A dispatch dated Providence, R. I., Thurs-

Another duel took place at Savannah on Truman Lanphear Monday, Feb. 23d, between Messrs. Hegen- J P Stillman rick and Kimbrough. They fought with rifles, The Governor of Mississippi has transmitted and the former received a wound from which An obituary notice of a Mormon named Jed-

ediah M. Grant says that "he has now gone to his last account, leaving seven disconsolute widows, and several children, four of whom are under eight weeks of age, to mourn his loss." One million acres of land have been confirmed to the Cairo and Fulton Railroad by the Ezra Goodrich Land Department at Washington. A sufficient quantity additional will be obtained to make Lewis Pierce, Northfield, M T up the grant of the alternate sections.

Mr. Peabody has donated \$300,000 for the establishment of an institution in Baltimore to Lewis J Coon embrace a Free Library, a Musical Academy Heary C Rogers and Picture Gallery. The donation is to be Divid E Bliss increased hereafter to \$500,000.

It is stated in a letter from Washington, that Mary West, State Bridge to secure an appropriation of \$800,000 for his FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: European mail steamers, it cost Mr. Collius B Kenyon, Rockville, R I

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good State, 6 25 a 6 45 for Indiana, Iows, and Illinois, 65 a 7 00 for Ohio, 7 20 a 8 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 50 a 4 25. Corn Meal 3 25 for Jertey Grain-Wheat 1 55 'or red Missouri, 1 70 for white, Rye 93 a 95c for Jersey and Northern. Bar ley 1 25 a 1 40. Oats 48 a 50c for State, 51 a 53c for Western Corn 71c. for Western mixed, 73 a 79c. for old yellow Jersey, 71gc for new white Jersey.

Provisions-Pork 19 00 for prime, 23 00 for old made. Cheese 12 a 13c. Eggs 22 a 23c. per duzen. Seeds-Clover 124 a 134c. Timothy 3 75 a 4 00 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 1 75 a 1 80 per bushel of 56 lbs.

Wool-42 a 67c for common to choice fleece, 42 a 55c. for super and extra country pulled.

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ed, both against the scholar and the stateshan." Now that access to them has been given, under severe restrictions, to such persons as have had interest with the government to obtain it, these archives have been carefully explored with reference to the monastic life of Charles. The result has been to exhibit it under a very different aspect from that in which it has hitherto been presented to the public. The publishers of a new edition of Robertson's work, aware of this circumstance, have been desirous to give greater value to their volumes, by enriching them with the fruits of the late discoveries in regard to the Emperors failer days. For this purpose they applied to Mr. Prescott

to furnish them such a continuation as should give greater completer is to the original work of Robertson. It was a subject with which he was already lamiliar, having had occasion to touch upon it in his History of Philip the Second, and having copies from such documents at Simancas in his possession, as would furnish the proper basis for a continuation. There would seem, moreover, to be a particular propriety in Mr. Prescott's undertaking this work, from its connection with those he had already written. The reign of Charles the Fifth is the intermediate link between the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella and that of Philip the Second. A history of his reign, therefore, becomes necessary to complete the historical series, which, with this addition, will cover an unbroken period of the Spanish annals, extending for a hundred and fifty years, from the middle of the litteenth to ti e beginning of the seventeenth century. Robertson's history, with this addition by Mr. Prescott, is now offered to the public, comprised in three volumes, and printed uniformly in size and style. and at the same price per volume, with Mr. Frescott's historical works. New contents have been supplied at the head of each chapter, together with a

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five majority.	In different parts of the mining districts,	who was recently on a visit to Richmond, was		Board Mertings.	ing adventures. its predecessor,
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and others to accept certain tokens of acknowl-	I treat excitement had been produced in	enormous sum of \$2,000,000 ! The entire sales			boliczo." Larg
engineart of numane service from the British	Southern California by the munder of sound in	of other houses of a similar kind in Richmond,	The Attorney General of the United States has decided that the title to the Brick Church		COUSIN E Red Beard's Stor
Government. The balance of the day was	1 OTHCERS OF instice by a hand of robbarg mbars	it is said, would make the amount to go over	property is defective ; accordingly the Govern-		
spear on the rost Office Appropriation Bill.	I they had been sent out to arrest	\$4,000,000! And still the business is in-	ment will reject it as the site for the New York	L lately occupied by F. Barber, (deceased) contain ing 22 Looms, 2 Sets Cards and 3 Spring Jacks for	
which was passed, after some amendments.	A severe earthquake has been experienced	creasing.	Post Office	I making Jeans Kerseys and Plaids, all in guid row	and taking kind.
One amendment authorizes the Postmaster- General to contract for the conveyance of the	in the same quarter.	Gardeners and fruit-growers are some of		ing order. Connected with the same is a five House	ener. or pictules c
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Francisco, in four-horse coaches at a cost not av-	mated to weigh 1,000 pounds, was found lately	buds from the long continuance of warm	York and Erie Railroad, which was carried	30m3	stories are worthy
ceeding \$300,000 per annum for semi-mouthly	at Pilot Hill, near Centerville, El Dorado	weather in February. As yet we see no cause	away by the late flood, has been repaired so that trains now pass over it.		75 cents.
\$450,000 for weekly, or \$600,000 for semi-	County, by Mr. John Brighton. A piece of	for alarm in the latitude of New York. The		Property at Alfred for Sale. A PLEASANT location for sale, containing about	Bright Pictures o
weekly service, the contractors to have the right	the rock, weighing to pounds, yielded \$1,100.	ground was frozen so deep and solid in Janu-	In London and Paris, and indeed in New	11 six acres of good land, a well finished house of	1 untshed colored
of pre-emption to 320 acres of land at each	Wirsen, the snake-charmer, was bitten on	ary that the warm weather has not yet affected		good size, a baru, an excellent garden with a good	A culluoti m. f.
point necessary for a station, which are not to	the third finger of the left-hand by a rattle-	the roots; and until that is the case the buds	country, bread is sold by weight, as it should	variety of fruit trees in bearing, situated about three- fourths of a mile sou h of Alfred Academy, on the	and attractive styl
be nearer than ten miles from each other.	snake which he was trying to charm, on the	will not start enough to be killed by subsequent cold weather.		all road—a convenient situation for any one wishing	
Among the other amendments adopted is one	29th ult. He drank copiously of whisky, and		The editor-in-chief of the London Times is	to avail himself of the facilities of the above justitu-	New editions of
	applied to the wound a paste made of the cea-	The property known as the Broadway Tab-	said to have the same salary as the President	tion For further particulars, inquire of MAXSON STILLMAN, JR	Every Beginning Study. Transla
vice in Washington Territory.	ron bean. The next night he was able to ap-	ernacle has been sold to Mr. John J. Phelps		Alfred Center, N. Y. 39t4	Faume. Large
In the House, the case of Mr. Gilbert was	pear and perform as usual.	for \$125,000. It consists of one lot 23 by	In the Egypt Coal Mine at Deep River, N.		ographic plates;
taken up. Mr. Purviance moved to put the	We have dates from Portland to the 24th	street joining the rear, and the lease of three		Willer-Cure, D.R. UTTER, of the Mountain Glen Water-Cure,	Aunty Wonderful's man, by Cousin H
accused on his trial at once ; negatived, 82 to	wall, and from Orescent Only to the 28th alt.	lots for 21 years at \$500 per annum, running	damp.	Plainfield, N. J., has removed for the winter to	iliustrations. 8v
109. Mr. Gilbert then made a speech in his	the month of the Columbia Constant of the	from Anthony street to Catharing lang The	The Hudson River Railroad has been repair-	No. 34 East Twelfih st., New York, where the most	A NEW WORK
own defense, in which he charged that gross	land, a passenger, was drowned.	lot on Broadway adjoining the Tabernacle lot, 23 by 100 was also sold for \$70,000	ed since the freshet, and is now in good running	ample accommodations are provided for patients or boarders. Correspondents will please address accord-	
	Coose Bay has been visited by a terrific	23 by 100, was also sold for \$70,000.		ingly, until April 10th, when the "Cure" at the	I VIOLOGI DYUA
paper, which was read. In it he states that		A special meeting of the American Geo-	The Hudson River is again open, and boats	"Glen" will (Providence permitting) be re-opened.	cents. Gilt, 75 c This story is mar
the Committee have refused him a fair hearing, and reported garbled ex parte testimony with		graphical Society was held in N. Y., Feb. 26th,	are running from New York to Albany.	Alfred Righland Water-Core.	the same attractive
a view to convict him. He concludes by say		at which appropriate resolutions with respect		THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-	and pure spirit, tha
ing that from this moment he has resigned his	are all dying." The Indians are suffering for	to the death of Dr. Kane, who was a member	MARRIED, At Walworth, Wis, Dec 25th, 1856. by Eld. O. P.	L eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The	
seat as a member, and has notified the Govern-	provisions. An express from Walla-Walla	of the Society and an intimate friend of many	Hull, Mr O J. WHEELER to Miss PHEBE ANN JOHN-	facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine. Nerves. Female Dis-	Angle.
or of New York of the fact. Mr. Gilbert im-	brings the intelligence that the officers and men	of its leading members, were adopted. Speeches	son, all of Walworth.	eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not	dency and fail of in
mediately left his seat, and the resolutions of	at the military post are reduced to half rations.	were made by the Rev. Dr. Hawks, President	By the same, reb. lst. Mr. A. H. Sixworr of Data 1	excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the	I former Muslim FO
the Committee in his case were laid on the	At Simcoe Valley, the forces are in the same	King, Dr. Francis, and the Rev J. P. Thomp-	van. to Miss H. S. JOHNSON, of Sharon.	benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an ad- vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial	
table, 135 to 68. Mr. Matteson, in a letter to	condition.	SOD.	Sammarbull Ma Justice Salars to Mill O	allention will be given to diseases commanie called	ruce, a rairy Stor
the Speaker, adopted the same course, denounc-	We have dates from Puget Sound to the	Agar, the accomplished professional thief of	YERTER, all of Watertown.	surgical cases, such as hip Diseases. White Swellings	A large num
	16th Jan. The Indians are still in a state of	whom we have given some account, has been rewarded for his services in the ballion case h	By the same, Feb 4t at Adams Center, Mr. ORIN	Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro- sis of bone.	witch there is not embraced in the C
secret inquisition. He also resigned. A mo-	hostility. A slight shock of an earthquake	rewarded for his services in the bullion case by	POTTER to MIES MARTON (HOMAS, both of Adams.	Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop,	will be sent post pa
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	[4] Solide M. D. Martin and Strategic Control of Mathematical Control of Control of Mathematical Control of	me. The British Government has, however,	In Christiana Wis, on the 12th Feb., by Eld. Z.	Alfred Allegany Co. N. V.	VALUABLE CONTRIB Biographical Essay
discussion ensued as to the legality of proceed-		made it a condition that he shall transport him-	Campbell, Mr. J. DEMOTT CRANDALL to Miss ANNIE		volume, 8vo.
ing after the resignation. The House having decided to proceed, after some discussion on	al politica de la compañía de la parte de la compañía de	self to some residence out of the realm. He	MARIA CRANDALL, all of the above place.	Contral Railroad of New Jersey, CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-	These essays cont
the nature of Mr. Matteson's communication,	A dispatch dated Washington, Feb. 28,	will, probably, return to the United States.	In Genesee. N. Y., Feb. 22, 1857, by Rassell Cooper, E-q, Mr ANDREW L. MERRITT, of Corning, Stember	V ware, Lickawauna and Western Railroad to	cal estimates of W
came to a vote on the first resolution, charging	1857, says: During the immense pressure at	Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, died at Ha-	COUNT ON MISS HADDLOW M. EDWADDA -CALC. Y	Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West and at	Chesterfield, Frank Clinton, Bishop Be
him with corruptly endeavoring to procure the	the President's levee last evening, Col. Lee, a	vana on the 16th of February. Great respect	Allegany Co., N. Y.	Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Mauch Chunk-WINTER ARRANGEMENT, commencing	DeFoe the author of
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adopted, 145 to 17. The second resolution	rension Office, seized a gentleman by the col-	the Island. On their way, via New Orleans	ham Calumbia Ca. N.V. 1. M. H. AC. A. D.	mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30	and embrace the mour annals. Some
	lar, and charged him with picking his pocket.	to Philadelphia, they were received with con-	of Richburg, Allegany Co, N. Y.	A. M. and 3 10 P. M.: for Somerville, at 7 30 and	England, and were
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and have reported in the case of Mr. Welch,	of Representatives, proceeded to the Pension Office to explain and satisfy Colonel Lee that	aries of the American Board. Ilis death has	DIBD,	The Christian Review-Volume Twenty-two.	This is not a worl pose; it contains the
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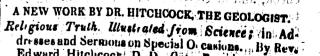
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B. C. Bachman, President of the Lancaster husband five years since, when Eld. A. B. Burdick and has received the warmest commendations from the Sank at the time of its mention has been recently purchased by Rev. Bank at the time of its suspension, has been

The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a bill

giving S. M. Booth, the editor of the Milwan-

kee Free Democrat, the power of replevin over

SABBATH-DAY, FEB. 28. The SENATE passed the House bill prohibit- Hume had attempted to steal his pocketbook, ing the importation of obscene prints, statu- whereupon Hume struck him with a stick, and

in return was shot dead by Lee. The whole ettes, &c. Also the House bill establishing a port of delivery at Augusta, Georgia, and the affair transpired in a moment, and before an House bill making appropriations for the comone had supposed there would be a serious difpletion of military roads in Oregon. Three ficulty.

House bills, establishing three additional land We learn from Washington that the Presidistricts in Nebraska, and three in Kansus, dent has signed the new coinage bill, and that were also passed. The Deficiency bill was it is now a law. By this act the officers of passed, minus the provision donating \$185,000 the Mint are to receive the fractional parts of worth of books to the niembers of the House. the Spanish dollar, quarters, eightlis and six-000 acres in all, are to be sold to the highest On the Judicial and Executive Appropriation teenths at par, for two years, in exchange for bill coming up, an amendment providing for the the new cent, which the Mint will coin as rapproposed mission to Persia created considerable idly as possible. As the silver coins alluded to discussion, but it eventually prevailed. The are already depreciated, the virtual premium proposition to apportion the offices of the De at the Mint by the exchange of the copper coin partments created a humorous debate, and was at par, and which will circulate at par, will finally rejected. The bill, as amended, was liave the effect to withdraw the objectionable passed and sent to the House. foreign coins, and to substitute for them the of the Garland slave case.

In the House the corruption inquiry was very desirable new cent.

The New York Evangelist heads one of its years and 9 months. Edwards, of New York, and the expulsion of Mr. Hull, have fitted out a screw steam vessel, eighteen distuct items, all of which relate to Hall aver 3 parts and the expulsion of Hull, have fitted out a screw steam vessel, eighteen distuct items, all of which relate to Hall aver 3 parts and the expulsion of back volumes are also for sale. Messra. Simonton and Triplett from reporters called the Diana; for the northern whalet and by the Diana; for the northern whalet and by the Diana; for the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the segregate to up the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting in the secret by the first ship visiting bolidays. A secret by the first ship visiting bolidays, amounting the transformer bolidays. The first ship visit of t

ring with the Church in Adams, since which time she was of the number of those who " was glad arrested on a charge of embezzlement. David when they said Come, let us go unto the house of the Longenecker, the former President has been Lord." Her faith in Christ enabled her to bear her arrested on a similar charge, and held to bail sufferings with singular fortitude and patience, and to die in the hope of a glorious immortality. Her aged parents, bereaved husband, and weeping chil-The President has issued a proclamation ordren. find their consulation in the assurance that she has gone to join the blood-washed throug, where they dering the sale of the Indian Trust Lands in may enjoy her society forever. Kansas, in May and June next. About 650,-J 8.

At Cazenovia, N. Y . Feb. 20. 1857, TIMOTHY CRAR-DALL, in the sixty-second year of his age. He died bidder, but not at less than the appraised in the full triumpus of faith.

At Potter Hill, R. I., of scarlet fever, on the 2d of January, 1857, Samuer, son of George and Elizabeth spirit. It will be neutral in politics, and will know Bellamy (late of Bugland,) aged 3 years, 5 months. neither North nor South, neither East unr West. Forand II days, mer subscribers are invited to continue their patron-

At Putter Hill, of scatlet fever, Jan. 19, 1857, ADIER age, and new subscribers are solicited. Pastors, and his press, which was selzed by the United States LORENA daughter of Charles R. aud Mary E. Budlong, others friendly to the Review, are requested to secure Marshal. This is another step in the progress aged 2 years. 5 mouths and 17 days. subscribers, for which they will be allowed a liberal commission.

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An American Rogue in England. Charles the . G G From the N. Y. Tribune.

body knows, of supplying America, with accomepin't plished thieves and burglars and America has begun, it would seem, to reciprocate this left-American experience. Such an one was Edward Agar, the chief actor in the famous robbery perpetrated in May, 1855, of some sixty thousand dollars in gold bars and coin, en route from London to Paris by the South-Eastwordern Railway, three of the parties to which of the railroad company, and as such acquainted with the course and nature of its business, and many of its officers. Aware that to carry it out successfully would require first-rate professional abilities, he applied to Agar, as was remarked by Judge Martin in his charge to the Jury, just as one would apply to a great lawyer or a physician of high professional reputation in a difficult and important case. This Agar, who appeared on the stand as the principal witness for the Government, described himself as forty-one years of age, and as having had for the last twenty years no regular business, getting his living by "speculating and various things." During this interval he had several times visited the United States, where he had "speculated a great deal." As to the nature of these speculations, beyond a general confession of having lived by crime, he declined to be specific. They had not, however, been unarattended with success, as, at the time of his

engaging in the robbery, he was possessed of £3,000 in the funds and £700 in Spanish bonds, if not of other property. Peirce would seem to have secured the cooperation of one Burgess, who acted as guard to the car in which the treasure was conveyed

but as that treasure was carried in a safe fastened by two of Chubb's patent locks, Agar did not think the enterprise feasible unless wax impressions of the keys of the safe could be obtained, from which he might make false keys, Another confederate in this robbery was one Tester, a clerk in the freight-office of the Company. It happened that one of the keys was lost, in consequence of which the safes were sent to the manufacturers to have new keys fitted, and the lock itself altered, so as to render the lost key useless. Tester conducted this business, and the new keys passing through his hands, he met Agar by an appointment arranged by Peirce, and allowed him to take an im-

England has long been in the habit, as every handed favor, or, at least, to send back some of truth of it as, after an absence of only ten min- thirty dollars in his pocket. He hung about faithful, with the sum of \$5 attached to each, is evident. The inventor appears to have

Peirce, Burgess and Tester. robbery have lately been tried and convicted in in the conduct of this robbery, would in any wherewith he earned a dollar a day till he It is doubtful whether any country or age the London Central Criminal Court. The idea legitimate pursuit have been certain to realize could do better. Soon he was employed about was ever blessed with such a ridiculous faith as of this robbery seems first to have struck one him a high position and a splendid fortune. a freight depot, and before a year had rolled this. Peirce, formerly a ticket printer in the employ Into the feeling of Agar toward Peirce, which around, he was earning \$60 per month, and had led to Agar's becoming a witness, the pocketing the money at each month's end. Judge entered very strongly. The following is When he had thus accumulated a little capital. a passage from his address to Peirce, when he pushed on across the Mississippi, and is now giving his sentence. as reported in the Lon- the clear owner of five hundred and fifty acres don journals, and which, according to the re- of good Iowa land lying between the Capital porter, was received by the audience with loud and the Mississippi. I am sorry to add, that bursts of applause :---

"You (Peirce) had been long connected bargain for another tract of land. with this man Agar; he trusted you, and he Everybody complains that too many specurobbery, and the rest of the gold which had per thus complained of. Whosoever buys a lot often be started from their places. have just been found guilty. I would rather spirit of speculation, and discourage patient her harlot, if you will-and her child. A day, where men are making their thousands by out. greater villain than you are. I believe, does not buying lots one day and selling them the next exist."

Nor did the interest of the Judge for the woman and her child end in mere words. After the prisoners were convicted, an application was made to the Court that the property found in their possession should be handed over to the South-Eastern Railway Company. But Judge Martin declined to make any such order. It clearly appeared, he said, that certain Turkish bonds found in Peirce's possession had been purchased with money not the fruit of this robbery, intrusted by Agar to Peirce for the benefit of Fanny Kay; and if he had the power, he should certainly order those bonds to be handed over to her : whereupon the solicitor of the Company disclaimed any desire to obtain the robberv.

In sentencing the prisoners the Judge observed that although the Crown had the power, it

an accomplice. It was also suggested that the who has just joined him from New. York-" If her enemies and go to heaven in a blue silk of the ore after its transmutation, and before Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society public was not likely to gain much by having you had come out when I did, you might by frock, on a white horse, with Christ on one or after cementation, into a sponge. The ore so accomplished a thief as Agar turned loose this time have been as well off as I am " side of her and an angel upon the other," this reduced into a sponge was so liable to be afto follow his profession as a consideration for, "Yes," replied the other ; " but I would not vision of her happy exit having already been feeted by heat, or humidity that it could hardly his evidence given in this case. But Agar's swap estates with you, and have my children given her, according to the statement of Mrs. be kept long enough fit for compression; but

shake, was confirmed as to a great many points Irishman, whose account of himself is worth which exhibits how a large sum was obtained. whose talents and perseverance, as developed ing. He immediately got hold of a spade, thus realized upon one operation.

he was on his way to Davenport to close a

gave you £3,000 stock to be invested for the lators, lawyers, doctors, merchants, &c., are the finger forcibly to the end when it is full, benefit of his child and its mother, together coming in ; with too few farmers and mechan-1 with £600, his share of the produce of this ics; and every body is aggravating the distem, whole length, and slight obstructions may thus not been sold. In all, you must have got out of land that he does not personally need, in

at ten to fifty per cent. advance. Hence, I am not surprised by complaints that vegetables are scarce in this infant city, and dearer than in New York, though thousands of acres of rich, unbroken prairie lie within a circuit of ten miles. Spring Wheat sells here at 65 to 80 cents and is produced in abundance : Indian Corn is worth fifty cents per bushel, but this is extraordinary. Meats range from 20 to 40 per cent. below the prices current in New York. Wood is worth \$4 to \$5 per cord; House-rent very high, and all kinds of Labor bear good prices; for work is abundant and workers relatively scarce. But for the Railroads now in progress, and soon to be carried across the State, there would be a back-set in

Nebraska next Spring. H. GREELEY.

by independent witnesses ; and the Jury, as noting. Five years ago last April, he landed A revelation was made to the members through labor in welding, melting, &c., and thus by this well as the Judges, were so satisfied of the in New York, with some four hundred and Mrs. Miller, that a list of the names of the Judge Martin, who tried the case, appears twenty dollars excepted. Winter was now just that the Saint would be a fitting companion to have been strongly impressed by Agar. He ahead, and he concluded, as his last chance, to for Christ on her ascent to heaven. As there spoke of him in his charge to the Jury as a put out for the West, and was set down in were 200 members, and none dared to refuse man evidently of very extraordinary abilities, Toledo with the sum total of ten cents remain- the behest of a direct revelation, \$1,000 was

Tribune.

Obstructions in Water Pipes.

Lead pipes, conveying water from springs especially if small, often become obstructed We give several methods which we have successfully employed to clear them, without the necessity of resorting to an air-pump.

As water is nearly incompressible, if a tube be felt through its whole extent. By applying the power will be communicated through the mind.

When this fails, if the end of the tube can of him about £15,000. This you stole and the expectation that some one else will soon be reached, we apply the mouth and blow as appropriated to your own use. It is a worse buy it of him at an advance, is doing what hard as we can. If the tube is full of water, offense, I declare, than the act of which you tends to unsettle the public mind, inflame the and there is a perfect stoppage in any place, we cannot blow in at all; the water will not have been concerned in stealing the gold than industry. It seems a sorry business to grow move; but if it is only some loose substance, in the robbing of that wretched woman-call potatoes or corn, or work out for a dollar per its position being changed, it will often flow

> Our next resort is to a piston made of hick ory, with tow or cloth securely fastened on the end, just large enough to fill the tube. Very great power may be exerted with this, by moving it briskly back and forth, in the end of the tube. We should prefer the lower end or outlet of the tube for these operations, as a slight backward pressure will more readily start an obstruction from its place.

Another way still. Take a tube several feet in length and fit it on tight in an upright position, to the end of the aqueduct pipe. By the aid of a tunnel pour water into this tube, and as the pressure of the water is in proportion to its height, and not quantity, a few quarts will exert great force. Obstacles that would only be removed a few inches by any of the other possession of any property not the produce of land speculation ere long; and in spite of the methods, may be washed out entirely by pourgeneral thrift and active demand for labor, ing water in this way from the upper end. If there will be a large emigration to Kansas and the two tubes are of the same size, the end of one may be hammered or shaved off so as to

may be made sufficiently tight with a little tal-

story, which was very complicated and minute, no better educated than yours are." Miller. and which his cross-examination did not at all I talked to-day with an intelligent, thrifty In conclusion, allow me to give one statement of the compressed sponge, it is worked with an No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sebbath 52 pm economy of 50 per cent. in fuel and manual second fact the value of compressing the sponge these English rogues greatly perfected by their intes, to bring in a verdict of guilty against the city for six months, looking vainly for em had been sent by God, the money to be applied given practical proof of the commercial advan- No. 5-A Christian Cavest. 4 pp. ployment, until his money was all gone, some to the purchase of a gold watch and chain, so tages of his system, and it is added that he sold week. the Seventh Day instead of the purchase of a gold watch and chain, in each his steel in some quantity to French manufacturers at prices which more than trebled the cost of production without seeking the highest relative prices of Swedish steel, and could thus continue to supply steel of superior quality, not standing him in one-third of the price at which 4 pp. he sold it. From repeated trials it is said that No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition double the wear could be got out of implements manufactured of steel of this compressed sponge compared with those made from good steel of No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legisla Sheffield marks. By the same process steel can be manufactured from Spanish ore, which steel will not cost above £22 per ton, and be superior in quality to that sold in Paris at £100 No. 15-An Appeal for the Bestoration of the Bible per ton. In a word, the inventor secures these advantages-the manufacture of steel in ten is full, pressure upon the water at the end will days instead of forty, the possibility of reproducing the exact quality of steel desired, and the cost price not to exceed one-third of the present prices, relative qualities being borne in

The Winter of 1857.

There have come down to us, by record and tradition, chilling accounts of a famous Winter day, called the "Cold Friday." of January 19th, 1810. There never was such a cold day, and never could be a colder, according to traditionary sensations, but this famous old cold Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be day must yield the palm to the "Cold Friday." of January 23d. 1857. In Portsmouth. N. H. on the Cold Friday of 1810, the thermometer of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them stood at 12° below zero; on the Friday of the can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on 23d ult., it stood, in the same city, at 32° be- sending their address, with a remittance. to GEORGE low zero-twenty degrees lower. Such is the B UTIER, Corresponding Secretary of the American testimony that has come down to us.

The reason why the Cold Friday of 1810 has become so famous for its cold, is owing to the suddenness of change in the weather; on the day previous the thermometer stood at 47° above zero, consequently the sudden depression of 59° of temperature tried the human system severely. Man can become inured to withstand the human constitution severely. On the Eastenter the other a short distance. The joint more constant. n latitudes and districts where the weather is

Glass and its Phenomena.

The elasticity of glass exceeds that of almost

all other bodies. If two glass balls are made

to strike each other at a given force, the recoil

by virtue of their elasticity, will be nearly equal

to their original impetus. Connected with its

a hollow sphere, with a hole, and stop the hole

with the finger, so as to prevent the external

and internal air from communicating, and the

vessels, it is stated, have resisted the stroke of

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pression from them.

To obtain an impression of the key to the other lock, Agar caused a box of bullion to be sent to him, under the name of Archer, at Folkestone, not far from Dover, where the treasure was transhipped for France, and upon occasion of its being delivered to him, he observed that the key was taken for the purpose of opening the safe from a cupboard in the office. Some time after he and Peirce went together to Folkestone, and, watching their opportunity, at a moment when, owing to the hurry and confusion incident to the transfer of the baggage from the cars to the boats, the clerks were all momentarily absent from the office, Peirce walked in, found the key of the Editorial Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune cupboard in the lock, took out the safe key and

brought it to Agar, who took an impression, weight, that being about the weight of gold easily and abundantly.

May, 1855, Peirce and Agar, with their courier Yes, Iowa is a noble State ; but I wish she bags on, drove up to the station in season for had extensive "pineries" on navigable streams the train which left at S p. m. They handed in her center, like Wisconsin. Burgess to Tester at one of the stopping-places now held at \$10 to \$30 per acre ; while tim- required to purchase them. For instance, Mrs. train, they came back to London, bringing the gold with them.

nished the whole history of the robbery. In crash in Europe or on the seaboard-a failure admirer of the Saint.

did not by any means follow as a matter of course that a man of Agar's character would be released from prison in consequence of the aid he had afforded in convicting his confederates ; and in reference to this matter one of the counsel for the prosecution remarked, that before the trial Agar was given distinctly to understand that he must not expect any remission of his sentence in return for the evidence which he consented to give. Should he be released, it is certainly to be hoped that he will not favor papers of the city, and I do not propose to the United States with any more visits.

Iowa-Prairie Notes.

Iowa Ciry, Feb. 3, 1853.

I have heretofore stated that I believe the faith, the doctrines of which are a thousand smaller tube, and as it runs out at the lower when Peirce immediately replaced it, without State of Illinois superior in its capacities for times more absurd and ridiculous than were end, it will rapidly thaw away the ice bediscovery. From these impressions keys were growing grain to any other equal area of land promulgated by either of the two worthies nam- fore it. manufactured by Agar, who, for the purpose of on the face of the globe. That it is, on the ed above. She announces herself to be the fitting them to the locks, made repeated trips whole, more inviting and attractive than any "Daughter of God and the Holy Ghost, and in the baggage-car with Burgess, who, by the other new State, I have not said, and shall not the Sister of Christ," and with these absurd management of Tester, was, contrary to usage, say; for its prairies are often too flat and wide, pretensions, she has managed to raise a society continued for more than a month as guard of and often too wet; while it is deficient in tim- numbering about two hundred women, all Ger- tricks of a lunatic, transpired a few days since the train in which the treasure was conveyed. ber and in running water. But, after every mans (no men admitted,) in the City of Bro- in connection with a wholesale dry goods es-At length the keys having been made to fit, proper deduction has been made, Illinois re- therly Love, where the people are supposed to tablishment on West Baltimore street, which nail into wood; and heavy bodies, such as Peirce and Agar provided themselves with shot mains the leading State of the North-West, be fully enlightened in the principles of the is worth recording. It appears that a man of musket balls, pieces of iron, bits of wood, jasto the extent of about two hundred pounds and that wherein Food may be produced most Bible and Christianity.

they thought they could manage. The shot Yet Iowa, as observed in winter rambles had living with her a shrewd German woman after stating that he was a merchant from the yet a fragment of flint not larger than a peawas put into small bags, and these bags of shot between the Mississippi and her capital, justi- named Miller, who acted as the agent of the West, "just arrived in the city, and desired to dropped from three inches height has made in a number of carpet bags with which they fies in her natural resources and allurements "Sister of Christ," and made known her wishes make a bill for cash," was soon conducted them fly. provided themselves, as also with courier bags the superlatives of her eulogists. Though her to the members of the Society. This Mrs. through the stories in the most polite manner made of leather, and fitting with a strap to prairies far excel her timbered lands in area, Miller would select German women, whose hus by one of the firm, who, notwithstanding his the person high up, so as to be easily concealed and her timber, even where it exists, is often bands were in good financial condition, and in- ability in reading or penetrating character, was herd in Spain does when his flocks return from

Resolved to wait for a good haul, they de-ferred operations till notice was given by Tester springs, with more and larger streams, than her manner of expressing herself that she seldom eral knowledge of such merchandise, and Every owner allows to each thousand sheep, that a large quantity of gold was going in the Illinois, and I judge that her settlers are less failed in inducing them to return. Her preach- bought to the amount of \$3,500. The firm 2,500 pounds of salt, which they consume in train. That notice received, on the 15th of commonly scourged and paralyzed by agues ing consisted of reading verses and other writ- freely introduced him to several other houses about five months. They eat none in their sent to her from heaven.

their corpet bags to a porter, who handed them Almost every one here who isn't getting drunk with the idea of the Saint's being an extraordiand where the firm actually cashed the bill, in been the custom, and it is thought to be the to Burgers, the guard, who put them into his is getting rich, or thinks he is. The soil here nary character, and having some claim to what anticipation of being repaid by their new cus- true reason why the Kings of Spain could never car. Agar watched his opportunity, and when has so often doubled in market value that she represented herself to be, Mrs. Miller (her tomer, who, it is needless to state, was quite a raise the price of salt to the height it has mainthe station master's head was turned, jumped almost every one who came in more than three agent) would commence operations for the pur- lion. He was dined, wined, and taken freely tained in France; for it would tempt the shepinto the same car, where Burgess concealed him. years ago and bought land now counts himself pose of obtaining the "root of all evil"-money; to the various places of amusement. One day, herds to stint their sheep, which, it is believed, Peirce took passage in a first class car. While at least on the high road to wealth. Many a and to do this she would represent to the Saint's however, whilst he and his particular friend would weaken their constitutions and deteriothe train was in motion Agar opened the safe, quarter section which was bought for \$200 friends that she (the Saint) could not receive were passing along Baltimore street, our Balti- rate their wool. The shepherd places fifty or and being provided with the necessary tools, since 1850 is now held at \$200 to \$2,000 per any money; that it would not stay in her hand, removed the fastenings of three boxes, trans- lot-said lot containing, perhaps, an eighth of even if placed there, but that for her comfort, seeing a man rush towards his new customer paces apart, strews salt upon each, leads the ferred the contents to the bags, filled up the an acre. Of course, this is true only of village and to insure her a safe passport to heaven, and take him in custody. Upon inquiry, how sheep slowly among them, and every one is boxes with shot, and restored them externally and embryo city property; but there is very certain articles of dress and ornaments were ever, he learned that he had recently escaped allowed to eat it at pleasure. But when they to their original condition. One of the bags, much unfenced, unbroken prairie, which never necessary to be had, and that the members, containing a large bar of gold, was handed by had any thing done upon it to enhance its value, and they alone, must contribute the amount

on the way. The contents of the safe were bered tracts range still higher And the har- Miller informed the faithful that a blue silk transferred to the steamer at Folkestone, but vests usually grown wherever the land has dress was required for the Saint, and that as Agar and Peirce kept on to the terminus at been fairly broken and tilled seem to justify soon as it was obtained and placed upon her improvement in the manufacture of steel, the

Witchcraft in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20, 1857.

low or grafting wax and tow. In sink-spouts and other tubes, which are A day or two since a woman named Anna nearly perpendicular, ice may be thawed, when Meister was arrested on the complaint of a you cannot easily reach it with hot water, by number of persons on the charge of obtaining putting in a little fine salt. In a few days it money under false pretenses. The particulars will work its way through several feet of ice,

of the case, as brought out before Ald. Enue settling in the water as the ice melts. We on Wednesday evening, were published in the have thus thawed the ice in a aqueduct, in very extreme weather, by putting salt into the brittleness are some very singular facts. Take give your readers that portion of this most sinventilating or air pipe. Another method. When the tube is large, gular case, but what I obtained by a visit made

to the Moyamensing Prison, where the woman the following is the most rapid plan. Take a tube small enough to go inside of the one to be

sphere will fall to pieces by the heat of the This Anna Meister, like Miller and Joe thawed, and hold it upright with the lower end hand. Vessels made of glass that have been Smith, is the founder of a new society and on the top of the ice. Pour hot water into the suddenly cooled; possess the curious property The Homestead.

Singular Proceeding of a Lunatic.

rather prepossessing appearance and of excel-per stone, &c., have been cast into them from

Her plan of operation was as follows: She lent address entered the establishment, and a height of two or three feet without any effect,

scanty and scrubby, yet her surface is often vite them to visit the house of the Saint and completely deceived. The cash gentleman, in the south, the summer downs, or pastures, is lighted. ings, which she would inform her hearers were as a cash customer, and at one of which he journeys, nor are they allowed any in winter,

purchased a bill of goods, had them sent to as it is thought to produce abortion when After the members had become fully imbued the store where he had made heavy selections, given to ewes forward with young. This has from a Baltimore lunatic asylum. [Bal. Sun.] are feeding on limestone lands, they eat no

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salt ; and if they meet with a spot of mixed formation, they are said to partake of it in Preston. J. C. Maxson. Bichburgh. John B. Cottrell proportion as the soil is mingled with clay, [Wool Grower.

Improvement in the Manufacture of Steel. The Times' Paris Correspondent writes : An

person a cloud would descend and envelop invention of M. Chenol, has attracted attention Still, the picture has its shades. Land spec-her, and she would be taken to heaven. among scientific men here. It has already been few days since we were informed, by a gentle-verona. Albert Bebeeck. ulation, as a consequence of these rapid en- By pretending that revelations were received honored with the great medal of the Paris Ex. man who stated that from his own personal West Edmeston'. E Maxson Watson ... Dan'l P. Williams The detection of the parties concerned com-hancements of price, has become an epidemic from God, many things of this description were received nonored with the great medal of the Faris Ex-pletely; baffled the London police, when at which attacks all and will yet ruin thousands. Becured, and one man has lost over \$1,000 countries. In the vicinity of Paris an estab-barged A ger voluntarily for the bubble will be smalled till it bards. Southampton. J. R Full length a year afterwards Agar voluntarily fur- The bubble will be swelled till it bursts. A through his wife, who has long been a warm lishment is formed, and is now producing con- buried a few inches under ground at night; will

the August following this successful operation of crops, or any great disaster, causing a con- To still further show how blind her followers new method it would appear that steel of a entirely separated and gone from the cloth, he had been arrested for uttering a forged traction of credit and a general collection of were, it is only necessary to state, that two of superior quality is manufactured direct from and the residue nice, sweet butter, requiring check, and in October was convicted and sen- debts, may collapse it at any moment. There the members bought handsome bracelets, and iron ore with much rapidity, and at one-third only to be worked ! Moreover, it was stated tenced to transportation for life ; but was placed is many an operator who now counts his wealth the Saint saw them. A short time afterward of the present cost. The invention is now that this process deprived the butter of any By the Seventh-day, Baptist Publishing Sociely, for a while in the Portland hulks. When ar by hundreds of thousands, and confidently ex-pested on this charge, he arranged with Peirce pects soon to reckon it by millions, who will lets that a revelation had been received from ish Embassador has suggested the nomination was tainted with garlic or turnips. We tell NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. that the contents of a trunk deposited with find himself bankrupt before ten years roll heaven requiring them to give the ornaments to of Commissaries for those countries. The foll the tale as it was told to us. If any one \$2:00 persyear, payable in advance. Subscriptions him containing Agar's share of the stolen gold, around, unless I am much mistaken. the Saint. The wish was complied with. The lowing particulars have been communicated to chooses, when the thermometer runs higher and not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to so far, as the same had been converted into The more I see of land speculation, where same woman who gave up her jewelry was the me: The system consists in making steel from the the soil will admit, to risk a pint, of cream on an additional charge of 50 cents. cash, and also his other property, should be its ravages are most general, the less I like it. first to denounce the impostor and cause her to ore, and the principal features of the new process the trial, we should be pleased to hear from Payments received will be acknowledged in sppropriated by Peirce for the benefit of one Here men are eagerly grasping all the land be placed in the cells at Moyamensing, and it are these: the inventor employs firstly, an elec- him. the paper so as to indicate the time to which they Fanny Kay, a young girl who had lived with they can possibly purchase, paying exorbitant came about as follows: This woman began to tro-sorting machine to separate the crushed ore; reacht die na 200 Homestead. paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Ager, as his mistress, and by whom he had a usury, putting off needy creditors, living crowd-child. But Peirce, instead of fulfilling this d in wretched huts, and letting their children d in wretched huts, and le trast appropriated this property to his own grow up in ignorance, in order that they may house, without Mrs. Miller having to relate steel subsequently retains ; secondly, a system ed walnuts, or shell barks, on plates, and put be directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York. This coming to the knowledge of Agar, clutch more land. I conversed to day with a all that occurred, and the more she thought of of cementation or addition of carbon and other them in a closet where the ants do congregate. in order to punish Peirce he revealed the whole thrifty, sensible farmer, who came in sixteen it, the firmer were her convictions of the im- matter by cold process, in such a way that this They are very fond of these, and will collect in in order to pullish reince he revealed the whole story, of the robbery, and became a witness against his confiderates. The scales fell from her eyes, and she charge for which he was under to ellected in the bestoped. It and remove to the mony of she rest is and remove to the privileges. Another in order to educate his children; where the acknowledged him of all school by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the money she has fileded from by whet her shale add the school add the stated as to his own by whet her shale add there is the school add the stated as to his own by whet her shale add there is the school add the stated as to his own by whet her shale add there is the place of the same term by whet her shale add there is the place add the Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. by what he had himself stated as to his own non-residents, having deprived him of all school her because of the money she has filched from importance to the consumer, as by the simple put, it in the holes and crevices; whereabon by what be not in stated as to us own conviction on the charge for which he was under sentiated. 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