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. I shall, probably as well as in any way, to the world, as the only true and heaven answer Bro. Croffut's queries.

language of Christ on this subject, we must was seen coming in his kingdom, with power look at it from the stand-point of the age in and great glory. which he lived on earth, and not of the pre- The resurrection of Christ, his ascension, understand; and when his disciples did not of the Son of Man in his kingdom." From understand him, he explained himself to their the later event, "the kingdoms of this world and probably was, a length, breadth, depth, and of his Christ. and height of meaning in much that he spoke,

dom," they would understand that said king- occurs.

large portion of the nation positively denied hence Christ, as the Son of Man, would come any future existence to mankind. It follows, in that kingdom. that such belief was not very explicitly Matthew 16: 27, 28—"For the Son of

the 7th chapter—one like "a Son of Man" they feared.

the Most High."

as either of the others.
So, also, when the prophets referred to the their hopes blasted by Christ's arrest, trial,

and sentence, they cried, Crucify him. of the kingdom of heaven, and of the Son after the overthrow of Judaism. of Man coming in his kingdom, they did unkingdom here on the earth. In short, when for Christ expressly declared, that the gene- column the words, Ne plus ultra.

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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was their view, even after Christ's resurrec- concerning Idumea. tion, as shown by their again inquiring whether he would then restore the kingdom dently is speaking of the principles on which out, and collected if possible, at the rate of \$2 50 per to Israel. And not until the Pentecostal his kingdom was to be administered. Havrevelation did they seem to apprehend even ing, in the 24th chapter, given a graphic will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate a little of the spiritual nature of Christ's outline of the destruction of Judaism, and To weave for each bright garlands, plucked by the kingdom. After that, they seemed to more the establishment of the Christian church, Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with fully comprehend the real character of his as his kingdom, in this, he proceeds to lay kingdom, and the spiritual import of those down the fundamental principles by which To lave in the bright waters of true knowledge's per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- ancient prophecies respecting it, as is seen that kingdom would be governed. From the by Peter's explanation of Joel's prophecy, 31st verse, Christ evidently is describing The golden gems that glitter there are richer far to concerning the sun being turned into dark- himself, when invested with all the functions ness, and the moon into blood, as being ful- of Messiahship, and inaugurated by his re- Than treasures of the briny deep, that glisten all unfilled in that spiritual manifestation, on that surrection as king upon the holy hill of Zion. annual festival. Thus Peter, with those Upon this passage, Neander says: "On the 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the keys (or knowledge) given him by Christ, unlocked the prophetic temple, and revealed

oracle, and hear the response given. The Coming of the Son of Man. The phrase, "Son of Man," ordinarily refers to the "man Christ Jesus," as connected forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the with the establishing of the kingdom of heaven, the incipient stages of which king-5. The law declares that any person to whom a pedom were harbingered by John the Baptist, and set up by Christ himself, during his perhe was constituted the Son of God, with all power in heaven and on earth. Still, his kingdom was not completely constituted, as the only religion from heaven, until the I now propose to examine the Scripture overthrow of Judaism, ecclesiastically and view of the coming of Christ, and in so doing, politically. Then Christianity stood forth appointed religion. Then the kingdom of I premise, that in order to understand the Christ had fully come, and "the Son of Man

sent age. The Saviour evidently used such and the overthrow of Judaism, are events language as his honest hearers would best from which is to be reckoned "the coming

The origin of the term, "Son of Man," is the whole of which lay far beyond the full doubtless found in Daniel 8: 13. While it from the time in which Christ answered the and although often in error, still, when they spoke of himself as the Son of Man, proves ven. expressed their errors, Christ would correct almost beyond a doubt, that the Son of Man, in these visions, and the Son of Mary, were Again, it must be remembered, that the the same. And it was, doubtless, with refas a temporal one, to be set up here on the spoke of coming in his kingdom, in his earth, and also synchronic with his advent; glory, in the glory of his Father. Let us and "the Son of Man coming in his king- tament, in which the phrase Son of Man

dom was to be set up here on earth, and that Matthew 10: 23—"Ye shall not have its rise, progress, and final culmination, was gone over the cities of Israel till the Son of and imperfect ideas concerning a future before the disciples had made the tour of state, even if they believed in a future state Judea's cities. The idea evidently is this: at all, as is quite evident from the unbelief Before the disciples had gone over the cities they expressed concerning the resurrected of Israel in their missionary tour, the Messtate of Christ; also, from the fact, that a sianic kingdom would be commenced, and

the two phrases, "the coming of the Son of here, who shall not taste of death till they stop a moment. Man" and "in his kingdom," and "the see the Son of Man coming in his kingdom.' coming of the Lord," must not be confound- The parallel in Mark 9:1, is, "Till they have of Heaven. In the 2d chapter of Daniel, the some of his audience would be living only tiousness, royalty to despotism, submission geon. Babylonian, the Medo-Persian, and the Gre-six days from that time, would be most ab- to baseness, and eulogism to flattery. Emcian kingdoms, are respectively symbolized, surd. Besides, the transfiguration was not pires fall, like men, because they wish to stroyed, nor left to other people, but to break ment, because it was to take place during by the sea, and the boundaries of their vast | She was one of the most intelligent and well my child who is over there; and again never to be effaced. in pieces and consume all these other king- the natural life of some of those present. dominions; they dashed against the little educated of the people; she had been brought through the day I think of him, and the Reader, what are you doing that you will doms, and itself to stand forever. Now, is As Christ had promised his disciples a king- cities of Greece, the warlike inhabitants of up from childhood in the family of a clergy- other side of the river is always in my- look back on with pleasure on your dying it not worthy of notice, that the kingdom of dom, and as he had informed them that he which overthrew their throne. How many man as his daughter, was very attentive to thoughts, with the child who has gone there bed? Have you any green spot in life upon God, or the Messiah there spoken of, is indimust suffer and die, to encourage them he Eastern monarchs, unable to endure the the observance of the Sabbath, and was to dwell. And now, since another of my which memory will delight to linger? Is cated by the same or similar terms, as are assured them of his coming in his kingdom; thought of having their will stopped by a never absent from her seat in the church. children has crossed the river of death, and your life a success so far as the great busithe secular governments referred to. So in and hence his cause was not so hopeless as law, have been enslaved and assassinated As the mother of a family, she had few has gone to dwell on the other side, my ness of life is concerned? You will soon lie

King, a mighty Prince, who should elevate be superseded by a glorious church, "withhonor in that kingdom, under the Messianic the "many who sleep in the dust awaking, structing the incredulous.

Christ set forth the glory of his kingdom, ration should not pass away until all those the disciples understood him as only setting things should be fulfilled. The imagery is forth the culminating glory of Jerusalem similar to that of Joel 2:30; Isaiah 13:10, where is a pleasant fountain, with waters flowing wide, and the Jewish nation. And such, certainly, 13, concerning Babylon; and Isaiah 34: 4, 5, And treasures of great value lie 'neath its swelling tide,

whole, then, we are not to look upon this re- Copious draughts of sparkling water from the founpresentation as a picture of the final judgment. Its aim is to set forth most vividly Time cannot dim the lustre of those jewels rich and the heavenly arcana, treasured therein. papers, publishers may continue to send them until all With this key let us consult the divine and impressively the great and fundamental itself by works, can secure the kingdom of heaven. We cannot fail to see in the 'throne,' rative drapery attending and setting off the one fundamental thought. The form of description, then, we suppose to be parabolical, and its character, in this respect, was probably still more obvious, when Christ deliv-

> ered it." See Life of Christ, p. 375. ly, "from now," showing that immediately but still very truthfully—.

This must suffice as explanatory of the twenty years." coming of the Son of Man. The phrase evi-

S. S. GRISWOLD. sidered.

Selected for the Recorder from Emerson's Reader. STOP A MOMENT.

shall be given to the people of the saints of seats of honor in that regenerated state of against each other, made foreigners interfere her. I mentioned her uniform taciturnity, the world, which would result from the es- in their disputes, and degenerated into ser- my motive in aiming to overcome it, my Now, what I wish to have specially noticed tablishment of the Messianic kingdom, su-vitude. In vain did Cato exclaim to the supposition that some error kept her from is, that this kingdom is evidently spoken of pervening the day of Pentecost. The true Romans, Stop! They ran in quest of world- religion, and my inability to conjecture what

land, divided anew, adorned with a new and the fishing-net. These parables evi- when to stop! What piles have been re- was. And then, after no little urging, she Society is like a delicate piece of machin- is said against me, I feel a certain assurance Jerusalem, a new temple, etc. Isaiah vis- dently realized their main fulfillment in the kindled because piety has been unable to said she would tell me the whole, not on her ery; very small things sometimes cause very of success, but as soon as honeyed words

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THE FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE. And bright and shining pebbles lie sparkling on the

'Tis called the fount of knowledge, where all may stoop and drink.

There blossom on its mossy banks sweet flowers rich and rare.

That shine in wealth and splendor, as they Science's lovely fount.

And those who toil this wealth to gain, to quench their thirst, do drink

tain's mossy brink. truth, that no faith but that which proves | That are gathered from this fountain, with eager toil

And though for ages these waters their treasures un the 'right hand,' the 'left hand,' etc., a figu- The wealth of the sparkling fountain will forever be untold. ALBION, Wis.

BLIND PREACHERS.

tor Guyse, a very learned man. He was in cold and stonelike appearance was gone; her Matthew 23: 65, 64.—"The high priest an- the habit of preparing his sermons very care- bosom heaved with emotion, and her whole swered and said unto him, I abjure thee, by fully, and he used to read them very accu- frame seemed agitated with a new kind of the living God, that thou tell us whether rately. He did so for years, but there was life. To see the dreadful fixedness of dethou be the Christ, the Son of God. Jesus never known to be a sinner saved under spair melting away from her countenance, saith unto him. Thou hast said; nevertheless, him-never such a wonder! The poor good and the dawnings of inceptive hope taking I sav unto you. Hereafter shall ye see the man-for he was an earnest man, and wished its place, was a new and strange thing to Son of Man sitting on the right hand of to do good—was one day at prayer in the me. It looked like putting life into a corpse. power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." pulpit, praying to God that He would make As my explanation and argument drew to-Mark the change of language, from the Son him a useful minister. When he had finish ward the close, she turned pale as death. She of God to the Son of Man. Although Christ ed his prayer, he was stone blind. He had almost ceased to breathe; and when I had admitted he was the Son of God, yet notice, sufficient self-possession to preach the ser- finished, and in answer to my question, she when speaking of his coming, it is the Son mon extempore, which he had prepared with confessed that she had no reason to believe of Man. The phrase Son of God describes notes. People did not notice his blindness, that her day of grace was past, and instantthe Messiah after his resurrection, by which but they never heard the doctor preach such ly she looked as if she had waked up in a he was constituted the Son of God with a sermon as that before. There was deep new world. The tears gushed from her eyes power; while the Son of Man refers more attention; there were souls saved. He found in a torrent, she clasped her hands, sprung particularly to his incarnate state, and hence his way from the pulpit, and began to ex- from her seat, and walked back and forth was more appropriate, when used in connec- press his deep sorrow that he had lost his across the room, exclaiming, I can be sav-

So I do not know whether it would not be about her, except her manifest determination dently refers to Christ's spiritual coming, in a good thing if some of our fine sermon to seek the Lord with all her heart. In about the earth. Hence the Jews and the disciples compelled to be less elaborate in the prepa-creatures in hope I ever saw. She afterward were correct in understanding the prophecies ration of their sermons; to lose some half united with the Church, and yet lives, a hence, when Christ spoke of "his kingdom," examine a few passages from the New Tes- of the Messiah's kingdom as locating it dozen hard words, which they always write happy and decided believer." here on the earth. They only misunderstood down as soon as they meet with them, and its character. The kingdom of heaven was use them as stones in the middle of the serfounded during Christ's ministry. At his mon; if, when they came up into the pulpit, The coming of the Lord will be next con- being with them, the absence of their men- his people who were present: thank God that the man had become less, weeping with you over your dying children, cultivated in every part of the kingdom." and that God did shine out with greater re- you have often said to me, that I knew splendence. For what are many learned nothing of the anguish, and could not sym-

by their slaves, whilst their fate has excited equals. Everybody respected her. But she heart is drawn out towards heaven, as it upon your death-bed, and it becomes you to appears, and to him "is given dominion, and Matt. 19: 27 to 29—"Ye who have follows beyond the walls of their pal- was not a member of the church; and when- never was drawn before. I supposed that ponder these questions now.—Presbyterian glory, and a kingdom, that all peoples, na- lowed me in the regeneration, when the Son aces. Alexander, whom no conquest could ever I endeavored to call attention to the heaven was dear to me; that my father was Herald. glory, and a kingdom, that all peoples, nations, and languages, should serve him; his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom and dominion, and the greatness which shall not pass away, and his kingdom and dominion, and the greatness which shall not be destroyed," "and the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the twelve tribes of Israel." The great man is always will-incomplete to call attention to the statisfy, yielded at Babylon, and perished in not even conjecture what was her peculiar state of mind. I was told that she never state of mind. I was told that she never shall think, of heaven, but with promise here was given to the disciples, to spoke to any one in respect to her religious ship to the feelings. One day I called upon her, and kingdom and dominion, the religious be among its inhabitants forever."

Identity to the flower of his age. Alexander, whom no conquest could statisfy, yielded at Babylon, and perished in not even conjecture what was her peculiar state of mind. I was told that she never state of mind. I was told that she never state of mind. I was told that she never state of mind. I never think, of advantages, he goes to sleep. When he is pushed and disappointed, tormented, defeated he has a chance to learn something. of the kingdom, under the whole heaven, losses. They were to be rewarded with vain desire for dominion, became divided frankly told her my embarrassment about be among its inhabitants forever."

ioned it by new heavens and new earth, in which the sun would never set, nor the moon which the sun would never set, nor the moon would never set would never set would never set where the nor the moon would never set would never set would never set would never set where the nor the moon would never set where the nor the moon would never set would never set would never set where the nor the moon would never set would never set would never set where the nor the moon would never set would never set would never set would never set where the nor the moon w ever wane; by such Jewish prosperity as sation. The disciples, doubtless, understood respect either the royal prerogative or the Christ. She then said that her day of grace ed by a few, bits of gravel. What would respect either the royal prerogative or the Christ. would kneel all nations around the feet of Israel, while the flocks of Kedar, and the locks of Kedar, sons of Nebaioth were to minister to the sented the church, or kingdom of heaven; he known how to check himself; he would motive had been a thousand times presented sand and pebbles into the hopper? He to his life-long friend, Dr. Hall, the late Dr. temple service. Thus the Jews came to understand, that the Messiah was to be a royal the Jews. The Jewish dispensation was to disciples. Hence they aspired after posts of who were written in the book," and also by curb their zeal, they burn instead of in- gone, she said, and I am given over. She and grate?

for her. I inquired if she ever prayed? She said she had not prayed for eighteen years. I asked if she did not feel unhappy to be in such a state? She said she seldom thought of it, as it would do no good, and she never intended to think of it again. I called to see her, time after time, about once a week, for six weeks; examined all her reasons for thinking that her day of grace had gone by, except one, and convinced her that they were false. Evidently she had become intellectually interested; there was but one point left. She had never, at any preceding interview, expressed a wish to see me, or asked me to call again. I now called her attention summarily to the ground we had gone over, and how she had found all her refuges of lies swept away, save one, as she herself had acknowledged; and if that were gone, she would think her salvation possible. I then asked her if she wished to see me again? She replied, that her opinion was unchanged, but she would like to hear what I had to say about the remaining point, which, as she truly said, I had avoided so often. I called the next day, and took up the point left this last item which doomed her to despair. As I examined it, reasoning with her, and asking if she thought me right from step to step as I went on, the intensity of her thoughts became painful to me. She gazed upon me There is a story told by Toplady, of a Doc- with unutterable astonishment. Her former

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A CHILD IN HEAVEN.

as having its location on the earth, as well Israel then would be regenerated. This had ly riches, which undermined their power, it was. I said to her, that I had not a doubt two things which it does no good to fret throws himself on the side of his assailants: its fulfillment in that power given to the corrupted their manners, destroyed their there was something locked up in own mind about. One is what you can help, and the It is more to his interest than it is theirs apostles to order the church, as the kingdom liberty, and first delivered them to the mercy which she never whispered to me. She other is what you can't help. In the latter to find his weak point. The wound cicaseemed very much surprised at this declara- case, because fretting won't help the matter, trizes and falls off from him like a dead

prince. It was this idea that led Peter to some to honor, and some to shame and conrebuke Christ when he told the disciples tempt." The gospel trump awoke vast multhat he must die, as death would apparently titudes, both of the Jews and also of the lion. To ameliorate mankind, the best les- best remove her error, she went on to say, put an end to all their hopes in that king- Gentiles, and they came forth, some to a son that can be given to them is, Stop a mo- that she had never before now mentioned cognized as among "the things that were doctrinal errors. I hold that not only the dom. It was the hope of national deliver- resurrection of life, and some to a resurrec- ment! Instead of paying masters to teach this; that she fully believed in the reality of lovely and of good report," and "that make tenets of our Church are true, but that they ance that led the multitudes to cry, Hosanna to the son of David, when Jesus rode in triumph into Jerusalem; and when they saw
their large of paying masters to teach to the son of David, when Jesus rode in triumph into Jerusalem; and when they saw
their large of paying masters to teach paying masters paying masters to teach paying masters paying masters paying cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?" But those who love glory must not sup-despair. But inasmuch as her day of grace is better than the gravel stones, and that the nature." This also, evidently, refers to the Son of pose I am giving them timid counsel; the was past, she did not wish to have her mind man or woman who goes through the world I think, therefore, that when Christ spoke Man coming in his kingdom, immediately most powerful man and most celebrated hero troubled on the subject of religion at all, and grumbling and fretting is not only violating of fable, far from dashing inconsiderately asked me to say nothing more about it. I in the laws of God, but is a sinner against the The 24th chapter of Matthew is limited in on an unknown and stormy ocean, knew quired how long she had been in this state of peace and harmony of society, and is, and of derstand him as referring to a temporal its fulfillment to the generation then living, how to check himself, and engraved on his mind? She told me that she had known for right ought to be, shunned accordingly. eighteen years that there was no salvation N. Y. Chronicle.

JUVENILE.

Ring-ting! I wish I were a Primrose, A bright yellow Primrose, blowing in the Spring; The stooping bows above me, The wandering bee to love me, The fern and moss to creep across, And the Elm-tree for our king!

Nay-stay! I wish I were an Elm-tree. A great lofty Elm-tree, with green leaves gay! The winds would set them dancing, The sun and moonshine glance in. The birds would house among the boughs, And sweetly sing!

Oh .- no! I wish I were a Robin, A Robin or a little Wren, everywhere to go; Through forest, field, or garden, And ask no leave or pardon,
Till winter comes with icy thumbs To ruffle up our wing!

Well-tell! Where shall I fly to. Where go to sleep in the dark wood or dell? Before a day was over. Home comes the rover, For mother's kiss-sweeter this Than any other thing WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER.

"I never can keep any thing !" cried Emma, almost stamping with vexation. Somebody, always takes my things and loses them." She had mislaid some of her sewing implements.

"There is one thing," remarked mamma, that I think you might keep, if you would

"I should like to keep even one thing." answered Emma.

"Well, then, my dear," resumed mamma, keep your temper; if you will only do

that, perhaps you will find it easy to keep other things. I dare say, if you had employed your time in searching for the missing articles, you might have found them before this time; but you have not even looked for them. You have only got into a passion a bad way of spending time-and you have accused somebody, and unjustly too, of taking away your things and lesing them. Keep your temper, my dear; when you

have missed any article, keep your temper and search for it. You had better keep your temper, if you lose all the little property you possess. So, my dear, I repeat. keep your temper." Emma subdued her ill-humor, searched for the articles she had lost, and found them in

her work-bag. "Why, mamma, here they are! I might have been sewing all this time if I had kept

my temper."

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

M. Noel, a French agriculturist, speaking of the introduction of the potatoe into

"This vegetable was viewed by the people with extreme disfavor when first introduced, and many expedients were adopted comprehension. There might have been, began to become the kingdoms of our Lord tion with his kingdom here on earth. The eyesight, when some good old woman who ed! I can be saved! She to induce them to use it, but without success. phrase rendered "hereafter," means literal- was present, said, perhaps a little unkindly, was so entirely overcome that I thought she In vain did Louis XVI. wear its flower in would faint, or perhaps her reason give way. his button hole, and in vain were samples "Doctor, we have never heard you preach I was afraid to leave her, and remained, say- of the tubercle distributed among the farmcomprehension of any mortal. Yet all must is the appropriate appellation of God incarhigh priest, was to date the coming of the admit, that Christ would not designedly leave admit, that Christ would not designedly leave of Daniel and the feat that Christ answered the propriate appellation of God incarhigh priest, was to date the coming of the like this before; and if that is the result of ling nothing till she became more composed, in ated, it evidently originated in the visions of Man, as his sitting on the right hand your being blind, it is a pity you were not when, with a silent bow, I withdrew. The tier the chemist who well know the nutrian erroneous impression on their minds; of Daniel; and the fact that Christ so often of power, and coming in the clouds of hea- blind twenty years ago, for you have done next Sabbath morning she was at the meetmore good to-day than you have done in ing for inquirers, and appeared like other tive properties of the potato, and was most awakened sinners, with nothing remarkable anxious to see it in general use, hit upon the following ingenious plan: He planted a good breadth of potatoes at Sablons, close to Paris, disciples understood the Messial's kingdom, which is spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams of Daniel, that Christ spiritual coming, in a good time of the beams o When the roots were nearly ripe, he put notices around the field, that all persons who stole any of the potatoes would be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law, and gendarmes were employed to watch the field day and night, and arrest all trespassers. resurrection, Christ was inaugurated as though condemned by critics as speaking A clergyman lost a child. A brother No sooner were the new roots thus forbid-Man be come." Here the coming of the Son King of kings and Lord of lords, and thus vulgar language, they talked of common-minister attended the funeral, and at the den, as it were, by authority, than all per-Once more, the disciples had very vague of Man is limited to a very short period, viz., and imperfect ideas concerning a future before the disciples had made the tour of the dead.

| King of kings and Lord of lords, and thus place things, such as poor people could appleace things, such as poor people could appreciate—if they were only to do this, God ceased child arose, and spoke as follows to night, notwithstanding the gendarmes, the whole crop was stolen, and without doubt tal power would be the means of more spir- "When I have sought to minister to von eaten. The new vegetable having been itual power, and we should have reason to consolation in the time of your affliction. found to be excellent food, was soon after

THE THOUGHT WHICH CHEERS A DYING-HOUR I have lived long in the world; I have men, after all, but stained glass windows to pathize with you in your loss. I feel it now, -Said a dying man in my hearing once. taught in the Jewish Scriptures, even if it Man shall come in the glory of his Father, enjoyed opportunities for observation and keep out the light? Oh, that we had more if I never did before." Then he directed "My life has been a failure. I have made a with his angels; and then he shall reward reflection. I have by turns adopted various men who were as the plain glass of the poor them to the source of his comfort and sup-fortune to leave to my relatives to quarrel These things being premised, I now pro- every man according to his works. Verily systems; but long experience has reduced man's cottage, to let the light of God shine port, and invited all to the fountain of living over when I am gone, and what is there in ceed to the main subject, by remarking, that I say unto you, There are some standing all my philosophy to the simple precept, through them. Let the church feel that her waters. His house stood on a hill-side, that thought to cheer me now? There is power is not mental power, but spiritual overlooking a beautiful river, on the other but one green spot in the dreary waste of a If we knew when to stop, we should be power. "Not by might, nor by power, but side of which were luxurious fields. Allud-long life, and that is the fact that I took a rendered happy by sentiment, instead of by My Spirit, saith the Lord." She might ing to this, he continued: "Often, as I have number of poor boys by the hand, and aided ed, as they are seldom or never used as seen the kingdom of God come with power." being tormented by passion. Through not then use all her learning, all her education, stood on the borders of this stream, and them in becoming men. I can run over in identical, synchronical, or synonymical, by In Luke 9:29, it is, "Till they see the king- knowing when to stop, courage changes to te- and all her eloquence. She would use them looked over to the fair fields on the other my memory more than a dozen such, who dom of God." To fulfill the above in the merity, severity to tyranny, economy to ava- well, too, if she did but feel that these were shore, I have felt but little interest in the are now useful and honored men, both in_ Perhaps the best way will be to notice, first, "the kingdom of heaven," or the reign is puerile. For Christ gravely to assert that ousy, piety to fanaticism, liberty to licen
The river separates me from them, and my aged in obtaining an education. They will thoughts and affections were here. But a do some good in the world, if I did not." few months ago, one of my children moved The tears ran down his cheeks as he thus across to the other side, and took up his resi- spoke, and he turned himself on his bed, and and perhaps the complex one of Alexander's successors. Succeeding these, the God of heaven sets up a kingdom, never to be de-heaven sets up a kingdom sets up a kingdom

he has been put on his wits: he has gained facts; he learns his ignorance; is cured of the insanity of conceit; has got modera-An old author has remarked, that there are tion and real skill. The wise man always it as being here on the earth, as other kingdoms. Ezekiel adumbrated it by the holy
lamb divided anow adorned with a pay and the fishing-net.

These parables ori

of tyrants, and then to barbarians.

In modern times, what follies and crimes tion, and I instantly asked her if it was not go and help it without fretting.

Seemed very much surprised at this declarations and in the former, because fretting won't help the matter, trizes and falls off from him like & dead show and in the former, because it is your duty to skin, and when they would triumph, lo! he have been committed for want of knowing so? With some reluctance she confessed it lamb divided anow adorned with a new adorned with a new and the fishing-net. These parables ori

THE GREAT HERESY.—In one of his letters

"The greatest heresy is the want of love. There is no good quality which does not through three remarkable revivals of reli- ter, pray, is the conduct of those fretful peo- Oh, for a cycle of peace! Oh, for a breaththeir nation to such heights of power and out spot or wrinkle," in which the "righteous become a fault when carried too far; all gion, in which many of her companions had ple who go about with their hands full of ing spell from these unnatural contentions! splender as "eye had not seen, nor ear heard, neither had entered into the heart of man to of their Father." Daniel referred to this of the fairest cause, that of Heaven itself, and again attempted to work out her salva-Conceive." This, also, was the idea of the day, when he spoke of "all being delivered dishonors its supporters, when, unable to tion, but all in vain. 'I know my day is clous pleasure in hearing the wheels grind save sinners, and relieve human misery. spoke this in a decided manner, solemnly Kindness and politeness, those little grimage heavenward without being always

> Only great minds can bear greatness; it makes small ones giddy.

GILDED roofs and silver door-locks cannot shut out sleepless nights.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH.

Heathen Socrates taught that a great teacher must come. He came. At his approach, the clouds of darkness were torn away, like the temple's veil. He came among His own, but was a stranger, and they did not receive Him. We may not wonder that, in Peter's time, men; denied Him; but that they should do it after eighteen hundred drouth has produced in that region. This years, is passing strange.

be Christian has something of humiliation they do not like. Hence Christianity is in which they may be sure of ministering to tested by history and science, rather than by faith. It seems easier for men to believe that they shall be freed from sin, when they so live that the law of justice falls on their side, than that they are to be saved by grace. Hence regeneration is made to mean selfculture, and salvation only development. Redemption, bursting the bands, and open- mitted to such point as the donors may deing the grave of carnal death, and setting signate, through some committee in the man free, to walk in newness of life, is a different localities; for instance, one at myth. Christ was a great Teacher, and only | Westerly or Greenmanville for Rhode Island as such a Redeemer. His incarnation is a chimera of human origin. There is something good in the nature of man, and he for Allegany County, and another at Milton needs only to develop that goodness to be for Wisconsin. Any who may find it more all that grace could make him.

Christ; yet the eclipse of faith is not total. Christianity will stand the test of science such persons or places as they shall direct. and history; but will she survive the deathdamp of naturalism? Faith answers. The word was made flesh, and dwelt among us.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. The robbery of the Indian Trust Funds in

the Department of the Interior at Washington, (noticed in our paper of last week,) has furnished a topic for many newspaper articles, and produced a general impression that much larger sums have been abstracted. It seems that Mr. Floyd, the Secretary of War, was in the habit of accepting drafts of Messrs. Russell, Majors, and Waddell, payable a long time ahead, for services yet to be performed for the Government in western transportation. It was not always easy to To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: raise money on these acceptances; and therefore they arranged with Mr. Bailey, an article under the title, "Aid for Kansas," a particular friend of Mr. Floyd, to let them the Sabbath-keepers in this Territory, to have State bonds that were in his keeping, which the Seventh-day Baptist Society of and put in their place the drafts accepted Breckinridge County would most respectby the Secretary of War. In consequence fully reply, (so far as regards this locality,) of the decline in value of public securities, not with a view to begging, or asking alms they were unable to replace the bonds, and of the friends of the suffering and unfortunhence Mr. Bailey's confession. He was ar- ate; but out of respect to the brotherhood rested, and also Mr. W. H. Russell, who at in general, and to such as feel it a privilege last accounts was trying hard to get the to give a tangible expression of their sym- These Pills are warranted to cure all diseases flesh is sand dollars to set himself free. On the night of Dec. 26th, Major Ander-

son, who was in command of Fort Moultrie. in the harbor of Charleston, quietly withdrew all of his men from that Fort, which he considered himself unable to defend, and took up his quarters in Fort Sumter, an impregnable fortress. The evacuated fort, and also office, causing great excitement in Charleston and throughout all the Southern States. About the same time, the Commissioners

They soon obtained an interview with the President, and demanded that the act of without respect of persons. Major Anderson should be disavowed, and all of the federal forces withdrawn from the of a trying character, and hard to endure. forts near Charleston—a demand in which which we have experienced in Kansas: but they were seconded by Mr. Floyd, the Secre-the pioneers of every new country have tary of War. The President expressed a passed through scenes as trying, and we willingness to disavow the movement of would by no means use our pen to portray Major Anderson, but declined to withdraw such trials to create sympathy. We have as this has always been to me a very interthe federal forces. Thereupon Mr. Floyd spent our means in opening our farms, and esting subject, since I was awakened, some threw in his resignation, which was accepted, are now short of cash, breadstuffs, and fifty-five years ago, by hearing our beloved

Washington, news came that the revenue acknowledge, with gratitude, the liberal docutter at Charleston had been seized by the nation in cash from the Greenmanville Soauthorities of South Carolina, and that all of ciety, forwarded by Bro. T. S. Greenman. the revenue officers had entered the service of the State, and commenced receiving du. Number of families, eleven; persons, thirtyname; also, that the captain of the slaver families, 1,820. Bonita had been taken from the custody of the federal officers by a Charleston mob.

There was great excitement at Pittsburg. Pa., last week, in consequence of an order to remove a large amount of heavy ordnance from that point to Southern ports—the movement being looked upon as part of a scheme to disarm the Northern States for the strengthening of the Southern F This led to inquiry and reports from various arsenals, indicating that a good deal has been done in that line within a month past.

The proposals for a loan to the Government of five millions of dollars on Treasury Notes, were opened last week, and it was found that the interest asked was in some cases as high as 36 per cent. Some two millions were bid for at 12 per cent. or under, and all such bids were accepted, while those of the Committee,) care of Gen. Pomeroy, at higher rates were rejected.

The Special Committees of the Senate and House, on the condition of the country, had not arrived at any conclusions up to the close of last week. The House Committee had considered and rejected a large number of plans; but at last agreed to a proposition of Mr. Adams, to admit New Mexico into the Union as a State, with or without slavery, as her people shall elect—a proposition which is considered as taking the place of the worship of the Virgin Mary for that of self, and that wicked one toucheth him not." Mr. Crittenden's, to re-establish the Missouri Christ, and to this end are reviving the most

one State, and all south into another, and to their potato crop unless they built a church, sin. Wash me, and I shall be whiter than ers, and the other church in that State was admit them to the Union immediately, with a provision for the formation of new States on an area of 60,000 square miles, 130,000 sent all over France. A peculiar difficulty put away the evil of your doings from before inhabitants. The point on which the Com- was opposition of the Government. They mine eyes; cease to do evil, learn to do well." mittee split was, that the Republicans ob- could not meet more than twenty persons This is what is wanted. "Wash thine heart jected to including Kansas in the Northern State, and insisted that she should be admitted separately.

KANSAS.

of Sabbath-keepers at Emporia, Kansas. in relation to the destitution and want which for the exercise of their benevolence—a field persons who are worthy, and whose wants have not been brought upon them by their own indolence or improvidence. It is hoped that no church or society will be satisfied without doing something for Kansas. We would suggest, that collections be taken up in each church, and that the money be reand Connecticut, another at Plainfield or New Market for New Jersey, another at Alfred convenient to send through this office than Such are the hindrances to the gospel of directly or through a committee, may be assured of their money being forwarded t

MINUTES OF A PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Sabbath-keepers of Breckinridge County, Kansas, held Dec. 15th, 1860, L. H. Hunting, chairman, and LeRoy loaded, and others present invited to parti-Crandall, secretary, the following resolution cipate in the collation, while the scholars

Resolved, That P. B. Maxson, LeRoy Cran-time as they saw fit. dall, and C. D. Burdick, be a committee to correspond with the Sabbath Recorder in relation to the destitution in this society; also, to act as a receiving and disbursing committee of such relief as the friends in presents from the Tree, each member of the the State shall forward to us.

L. H. Hunting, Chairman. LEROY CRANDALL, Secretary.

LETTER OF THE COMMITTEE.

FREMONT, Kansas, Dec. 17th, 1860.

We notice in the RECORDER of Nov. 29th who had charge of the trust funds, and was embracing an inquiry as to the condition of necessary bail bonds of five hundred thou. pathy in particular; for assistance in such a time as this, would be appreciated by even

the most stolid. This society is composed of persons who sought homes in a new country, for the sake ing:of obtaining good and cheap lands; expecting to endure the hardships and privations day Baptist Church, Dec. 25, 1860. incident to a pioneer life. In nearly every case, such persons possess but small means; Castle Pinckney, was taken possession of and what to an individual in easy circum- they being emptied from the box into his next day by the State military, who raised stances would be a slight misfortune, to hands—amid loud laughter and cheers. the palmetto flag on these fortifications, and such often proves their ruin. Such cases on the United States custom-house and post- are frequent; but such a calamity as has fallen upon us like a blight, a mildew, cut-dispersed, the many happy faces telling not of strictness. The Governor of New York ting off the entire crops of grain and vegetables of a State or Territory, as is the prefrom South Carolina arrived in Washington, sent case in Kansas, is not common. We are all smitten by the hand of a just God.

We might fill many pages with incidents While these things were transpiring at clothes, with a few exceptions. We would Elder Satterlee preach on it.

We give the statistics of this society.

Acres of fall wheat sown in 1859. Bushels of crop saved. Acres of spring wheat in 1860. Bushels of crop, 14 Acres of corn planted. Bushels of crop, 17 Acres of buckwheat. Bushels of crop. Acres of potatoes. Bushels of crop, Acres of sorghum, Very bright cane, small yield, syrup, -Aggregate acres put to crops, Aggregate crop in bushels. Aggregate syrup in gallons, (near) 100 Of meat, all have a plenty.

P. B. MAXSON. LEROY CRANDALL, Committee. C. D. BURDICK,

P. S.—Freight for relief should be marked, 'Kansas Relief, S. D. B. Society, (or to one Atchison, Kansas."

Religion in France.—Rev. Mr. Fisch, pastor of the Taitbout Church in Paris, is now in this country, endeavoring to raise money to carry on missionary operations in France. In a sermon which he recently preached in Boston, the following facts were stated:

"Of thirty millions of people in France, one million were Protestants. The party

the foot of the Virgin, now supplies thoufect of the Department. They could not open schools among the Catholics, and all been closed, on the ground that they were 36: 25-Isa. 44: 3. immoral. The Evangelical Society was now We print below a letter from a Committee obliged to keep a large staff of school-masters, who go from house to house teaching the children of the peasantry the Gospel. But it had pleased God to open some of their churches, and through the interposition of power [right or privilege, in the margin] to letter, with those published last week, will Lord Clarendon of England, the Emperor become the sons of God, even to them that Men are willing to be religious; but to open to our brethren a most appropriate field had recently given orders to remove many restrictions placed upon Protestants.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Sabbath-school and Society connected with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church, had a Christmas Tree and Festival. at Armory Hall, in Westerly, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 25th. The exercises were opened with prayer by Eld. A. B. Burdick. which was followed by speeches and dialogues from the children, most of which were prepared for the occasion. These were nterspersed with singing by the school, all together occupying about an hour, which was spent very pleasantly and profitably. One piece was sung upon the stage by three little girls, and was received with much ap-

The scholars were then escorted in classes by their teachers to the table, where a bountiful supply of cake, fruit, ice-cream, &c., awaited them. The school and children of the congregation, numbering in all about one hundred and twenty-five, were first served; after which the table was again were allowed to promenade, or to pass the

This part of the entertainment being over, the audience was again called to order, when the committee proceeded to distribute the school receiving one or more. The Tree was stationed upon the platform at one end posing appearance; being loaded with alwritten upon a box of "pills:"

heir to. No cure, no pay.

Directions.—For a child—one pill once a week. For an adult-one pill to be taken occasionally, or semioccasionally, if the symptoms are serious."

The "pills" consisted of ten fifty-cent pieces, and were received by the sexton-

but that all were highly gratified with the by issuing the following Proclamation:

evening's entertainment. WESTERLY, Dec. 28, 1860.

ADDRESS TO A BIBLE-CLASS.

and heard the third chapter of John, on re- Prayer, throughout the Union, in view of generation, partly explained, I would re- the present distracted and dangerous condispectfully address the same class a little further on the subject of being "born again,"

Why is it said, (John 3: 5,) "Except a man be born of water, and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Because the Scripture hath concluded us 'all under sin." "All we like sheep have ties and transacting other business in her eight, all told; acres of land owned by these gone astray." Isa 53: 6. And without holi- casts its dark shadow over our land, and God. Hence we must be washed "by the fraternal bonds, and that Union formed in ples over the metropolis. To carry out their washing of regeneration, and renewing of the midst of revolution and cemented with the Holy Ghost." Titus 3: 5. This washwith the washing of water by the word, that a nation. he might present it to himself a glorious ed my name and affixed the Privy Seal of church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any the State, at the city of Albany, this twentysuch thing; but that it should be holy and eighth day of December, in the year of our without blemish." Eph. 5: 26.

This is compared to water, because we use water to cleanse all of our garments; and if we follow the Word of God, by faith in the blood of Christ, it will have the same effect to cleanse our ways, as water does to at the close of the Revolution. From a let- been purchased for him by his banker, out of have voted to appropriate from their respecclease our garments. See Psalm 110: 9. ter written by the late Bishop Parker, in the \$15,000 which he saves per year from "How shall a young man cleanse his way? 1784, it appears that there were then but his salary. The Postmaster-General has By taking heed thereunto according to thy five Episcopal clergymen in New England sent orders to the sub-treasurer at Charlessaid to be born by the Word of God. Peter evacuated Boston, all the Episcopal clergy post-office money in his hands; and if he 1: 23. "Being born again, not of corrupti- accompanied them, except Bishop Parker, fails to comply, will demand that the Federal ble seed, but of incorruptible, by the Word Rev. Mr. Bass, of Newburyport, and Rev of God, which liveth and abideth forever." Mr. Wheeler, of Newport. Previous to the James 1: 19. "Of his own will begat he Rev. Mr. Lewis, a chaplain in Burgoyne's us, with the word of truth." And he that is army, who had left the service, and been set- cognize the authority of the United States, born of God cannot, knowingly and willing- tled at Christ's Church, Boston, and Rev. Mr. and will continue to act under the federal ly, commit sin. John 5: 18. "We know Fisher, from Nova Scotia, who had settled at laws; if they say no, the mails for South the President, has appointed Friday, Jan. 4, that whosoever is born of God, sinneth not;

Ferritories north of the Missouri line into that God would be very angry and destroy from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my In Rhode Island, two churches had lay read- done by the Turkish Government.

which was done, in their parish. A fountain snow. Create in me a clean heart, O God, which was said to have been touched by and renew a right spirit within me." Again, out of them, whenever either should have, sands of bottles of holy water, which was Isa 1: 16, &c., "Wash ye, make you clean; service. together without being visited by the Pre- from wickedness, that thou mayest be savved." Compare Jer. 4:14-1 Cor. 6:11the schools which they had commenced had Heb. 10: 22-Rev. 1: 5, and 7: 14-Ezek.

But can any person have the privilege of

regeneration? Answer: "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he believe on his name, which were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1: 11, 13. Thus it appears that as many as are willing to receive Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master-their saviour, their prophet, priest, and king-their "one altogether lovely, and the chiefest among ten thousands"___ their all in all—and can say of Him, as Thomas did, "My Lord and my God;" all such He will give power, right, or privilege, to become the sons and daughters of the Lord of life and glory. Will you now re-B. CLARK.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 23d, 1860. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

We are very sorry to hear that the SAB-BATH-SCHOOL VISITOR is to be discontinued. think there is no necessity for such an arrangement. Many things that we would wish done, we cannot do for the want of money; but not so with this little paper. We have all the means we need. If a paper gratuitous evening schools will be opened of a Charleston lady, and a committee was was taken for every two Sabbath-school scholars, it would be amply sustained. I did not suppose that any church or school religious duties. Out of the royal fund, 50,- on her, that she would rather see the table must all want it; they need it; and we cannot in safety do without it. Other periodicals abound, that can be obtained for less money, and they make a more imposing ap- funds. A commission is to be established papers are to be put into the hands of our provision for the establishment of these bath-school papers published by other sociechildren? Early impressions are lasting. of the spacious Hall, and presented an im- We are compelled to rely upon other de- the means of assuring the future existence nominations for books to furnish our libra- of these asylums, and their introduction into most an endless variety of articles, from the ries; and I did suppose that this little sheet all the Neapolitan provinces. tiniest toy to richly bound volumes, silver- would do something towards correcting ware, &c. About three hundred gifts were some of the errors taught in those books. disposed of, nearly all of which were present- But now to be deprived of this guiding star, ed to members of the school. Upon some of is a recklessness for which we are accountthe articles were written mottos, which able to God. I am aware that the Execuwere read aloud to the audience, adding in- tive Board have done what they could. The terest to the occasion. One of the more responsibility rests upon the fathers and note-worthy of these was the following, mothers of those children. Their bodies are provided for; their intellectual culture is not entirely neglected; but what provision crowns the summit of Mount Anis, overlook-Kept by all druggists in the United States and Canada. is made for their religious culture? Is it ing the city of Puy. So gigantic are its enough that you have a Sabbath-school? proportions, that it is said that "two or Should they not have this little paper, that three men can easily walk about in the head is an increase in ten years of 484,231 Should they not have this little paper, that of the infant Jesus, which Mary holds in her arms!" At its dedication, the Bishop RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. of so much comfort and instruction to the of Puy said, "It is by the universal suffrage Upon the cover was inscribed the follow- children for whom it has been published? I of France, that Mary, queen by the triple hope an interest will be taken in this, and right of birth, conquest, and earthly posses- communication from St. Trond, in Belgium, "Presented to Isaac Bent, for the faithful perform- that it will result in producing a paper double the size of the Visitor. Yours truly, W. B. GILLETTE.

FAST DAY.

Sixth-day of this week having been se apart by the President of the United States To close the exercises prayer was offered as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, by Eld. J. W. Morton. The andience then is likely to be observed with a good degree only that the presents were gladly received, has expressed his approval of the measure

ed, and recommended FRIDAY THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1861, as a day to be Having been at a Bible-class in Darien, set apart for Humiliation, Fasting, and tion of our country.

And now, in compliance with said recomof that faith which leads us in the hour of any other point where the Professors set peril to lay our petitions for relief before the such an example before the eyes of the which separated from the New School Pres-Throne of the Supreme Ruler of the Uni-students." verse, to implore the protection of His arm. and to seek His counsel in directing our footsteps in the day of our extremity, I recommend that on that day the people of this State do assemble at their usual places of worship for the purpose of its proper observ- pices of Lord Congleton, the Hon. and Rev. weekly issue of the paper, and to publish it ance, and that they implore Him to dispel Baptist Noel, Mr. Scott (the Chamberlain of monthly, and in magazine form. the cloud, pregnant with evil, which now the city,) Dr. Forbes Winslow, and other ness, no man can enter into the kingdom of that he will preserve and strengthen those the blood of the patriots of a struggle which the Holy Ghost." Titus 3: 5. This washing of water is by the word of God. "Christ earth; and that He will renew and warm also loved the church, and gave himself for within us those sentiments of love and affecit, that he might sanctify and cleanse it tion which have hitherto characterized us as

Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty. By the Governor,

EDWIN D. MORGAN. LOCKWOOD L. DOTT, Private Secretary.

word." This being born again, is sometimes out of Connecticut. When the British troops ton, to remit at once the \$35,000 balance of maxilored provinces of Africa. Salem. At the King's Chapel, Boston, now dominant in France wish to substitute but he that is begotten of God keepeth him- for Arianism, acted as lay reader, and there were lay readers at five or six other churches Compromise line. The Senate Committee disgusting superstitions. One of the latest impositions was that practiced by a distinguished woman who, assuming to be the yMr. Rice. This plan is, to form all the Virgin. appeared to two shepherds and said. (Psalm 51;) "Wash me thoroughly line in the plan is and the other was without a pastor."

But, (as the question was asked,) was impositions was that practiced by a distinguished woman who, assuming to be the very finite of regeneration ever taught before Christ taught it to Nicodemus? David this time supplied by a missionary from England, and the other was without a pastor.

without even that supply. In Connecticut, at that time, there were fourteen missionaries, and seven other clergymen not in

BAPTISTS IN CALIFORNIA.—The Evangel gives the following statement of the condition of the Baptists in California, based on reports made to the Associations: "Last year the associations reported

thirty-six churches, and twelve hundred and

forty-six members. This year they report

fifty churches, and fifteen hundred and ninety-six members. Of this increase, about one hundred and seventy have been by baptism. There are now in the state sixty-five churches, and nineteen hundred and thirty-one memhouses of worship. Some eight or ten have and past savings, they manage to keep want

pastors devoting their whole time to a single at arm's length. church; twenty-five or thirty more share pastoral or ministerial service with other churches, while the balance have preaching only occasionally. Since the first of January last, nineteen houses of worship have been the decrease in the United Kingdom, In dedicated, and two more, Stockton and Nevada, will probably be completed by the close of the year. The increase in available church property during the year, including what has been paid on church debts, will reach nearly \$40,000, against which there will be an indebtedness of less than ten thousand dollars."

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENTS AT NAPLES.—The Neapolitan correspondent of the London 000 Athenœum states that the movement, commenced by Garibaldi, in behalf of free pub lic instruction, is rapidly progressing. His Majesty, in a letter addressed to the Lieutenant General, a few days since, expressed strong desire to concur personally in the promotion of this great work, and contributed 200,000 francs from his private purse for this purpose. In the month of January, four Independence was signed, was in possession for the adults of the poorer class, in which they will be taught reading, writing, arithmetic, science, drawing, and their civil and would do less than that; for surely they |000 francs will be contributed for the insti- burnt to ashes than used to sign the ordin tution of these schools. The municipality ance of secession. are charged with providing the localities. and all ulterior expenses for their maintenance will be defraved out of the city pearance; but, do we consider that these in conjunction with the muncipality, to make sufficient number of some one of the Salv schools; to procure subscriptions from prities, to supply all subscribers for the VISITOR.

> notable events of the day, as indicative of per, published by the American Tract Socia disposition to carry the veneration of the ety. The conclusion is, to leave each school Virgin Mary to to its highest pitch, is the or society to select for itself. dedication in France of a colossal statue of

> her. The Bishop of Puy, it appears, begged from the Emperor the cannon captured by Carolina Convention was in session all of the French soldiers at Sebastopol, and with last Sunday, and confirmed the Governor's these he cast an immense statue, which now nomination of his counsellors. sion, is to-day proclaimed anew the queen which states that four days back, at this elect of this empire. Hail, then, oh glori- latter place, an extraordinary scene took ous queen, queen of heaven and earth !"

> BAPTIST BIGOTRY.—Rev. E. G. Robinson. D.D., a professor in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., has been invited to supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church for six months, and has alcrowd which had assembled rushed on the ready preached there several times, with dealer's stall, tore the Bibles to pieces, and much acceptance. Commenting upon this circumstance, the Tennessee Baptist says:

"The Rochester Theological Seminary is His Excellency James Buchanan, Presi- a Baptist school, established by Baptist dent of the United States, has designat- liberality, at great expense, in order that young ministers may be trained to become useful and consistent ministers of the New Testament. Who can expect that sound instruction will be given them by Professors who set such an example before them Actions speak louder than words. We pray most fervently, that the last young minister mendation, and in obedience to the teachings has gone to the North to be educated, or to

> NEW SCHEME FOR EVANGELIZING LONDON .-The London Herald announces that an institution has been formed, under the aus. gentlemen, for diffusing evangelical princiobject, two large carriages have been constructed, which will be driven about London stocked with Bibles, and accompanied by two men, one to propel and attend to the carriage and stock, the other to read in a loud clear voice such striking portions of Scripture as would be likely to have an immediate and permanent effect upon the persons listening to them. It is contemplated igsberg, Germany: "Two years ago, when to add to the number of the carriages until I came to Konigsberg, the church number every district of London and its suburbs is ed twenty-four members; now, 124. The

Second-day state that President Buchanan so many directions, that I had not time owns several of the bonds stolen from the me. Episcopalians were scarce in this country Department of the Interior, they having Government enforce his order. The same death of John Day, Chief-Justice of the Reofficer has written to the postmasters in South Carolina, inquiring whether they re-Carolina will be stopped at once.

> From Syria, accounts continue to be renothing effectual in the way of relief will be Me., at the age of 104 years, 5 months, and

THE SHOE TRADE.—The Boston Draveller has given a carefully detailed a ticle on the state of the shoe trade in Matick, Lynn Marblehead, Danvers, Haverhill, and other manufacturing towns. Lynn, which makes the finer qualities, is doing more than the others. Of the 2,500 to 3,000 workmen usually there employed, less than one-third are regularly at work; about 1,000 get wages part of the time, and the remainder are idle. At Natick about 1,200 find work usually, but not more than 200 are now busy at least 1,000 are unemployed. A similar state of things prevails in the other towns Of the unemployed, we infer that perhaps one-third own little homesteads, either the towns where they work, or not far off, to which they have retired, and where, by the These churches have twenty-nine help of the pig, poultry, and points patch

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THE SPIRIT OF '76.—The Secession Convention at Charleston appointed an evening for all the members to be present and sign the Secession Ordinance. The Legislature was invited to attend, and considerable eclat was given to the transaction. It was found that the table on which the Declaration of sent to ask the use of it. But she refused that favor, telling the gentlemen who waited

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. - We have had under consideration a plan to buy a We find, however, that there is considerable variety of taste among them; some prefer ring the paper issued in Philadelphia by the Baptist Publication Society, called the Young Worship of the Virgin Mary.—Among the Reaper, and some preferring the Child's Pa

THE WAY THEY KEEP SUNDAY .- The South

Iowa has a population of 676,435, which

The Observateur of Brussels, publishes a place. A man exposed for sale at a stall in the market-place a number of Bibles of the Evangelical Society; a person bought one, stuck it on the top of a pole, sprinkled it with turpentine, and set it on fire. Whilst it was burning, he Toudly denounced the So ciety for distributing Bibles. On this a scattered the fragments about.

By the report of the Baptist Home M sionary Society, it appears that more than fifty small churches and localities in Maine have been supplied with pastoral labor the past year, at an expense of some \$3,300. Maine has a territory about as large as the rest of New England. Aroostook county is nearly as large as Massachusetts, which is fast filling up with settlers, and opens animportant missionary field. The Baptists in that State have 278 churches, and a mem. bership of over 20,000.

The Free Presbyterians Synod, (a body byterians on the principle of excluding every slaveholder from the church,) has an organic called the Free Church Portfolio, the publisher of which announces, that after duede liberation, and by the advice of members of Synod he has decided to discontinue the

A Protestant reading-room, well furnished with journals, pamphlets, and books in differ ent languages, was to be opened in Paris on the 1st of November, 33 Chaussee d'Antin. The subscription is fixed at twenty five francs a year, with five francs on entering

Foreign Protestants will, if presented by a subscriber, have free entrance for a week they will be admitted also by the month for the sum of five francs. A Baptist missionary writes from Kon-

care, has had a net addition of 100 souls LATEST WASHINGTON NEWS.—The papers of The cry, come over and help us, came from enough to meet all the demands made upon

The leading synagogues in San Francisco tive treasuries the sum of \$250, to enable Mr. I. J. Benjamin to prosecute his search for the lost tribes of Israel, who, according unexplored provinces of Africa.

Liberia has recently lost one of its noblest men and most ardent Christians, in the public, and one of its founders. He was born in North Carolina, in 1797.

Bishop Potter, Provisional Bishop of the, Protestant Episco. Church of N. Y. Diocese, in accordance with the recommendation of 1861, as a day of fasting and prayer.

Christmas was observed in this city by general suspension of business, and appropriate religious services in the churches. The day passed off very pleasantly. Ralph Farnham, the last survivor of

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SECOND-DAY, Dec. 24th. in the Senate, Mr. Pugh of Ohio offered a eral amendments to the Constitution. The foregoing were all referred to the Committee of Thirteen. Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts introduced a bill for the more effectual sup- Major Anderson, the commanding officer as pression of the slave trade.

This bill proposes to modify the act of 1820, so as to remedy the objection raised by Judge McGrath, of South Carolina. It conviction of slave pirates on land and sea, by changing the penalty from death to imprisonment for life. It also makes the display of the American flag as a badge of nationality by a not legally registered American ship, felony, the penalty of which shall forfeiture of the vessel. It releases naval officers from any legal responsibility for the of judicial officers of the United States in the Tribune: the examination of ships intended to sail for ports in Africa, and in the arrest and examination of colored persons imported in violation of the laws of the country.

for the admission of Kansas, on which depth of 250 feet. The work was constructspeeches were made by Messrs. Nicholson ed with salients and re-entering angles on of Tennessee, Doolittle of Wisconsin, Colla- all sides, so as to adapt it admirably for demer of Vermont, and Davis of Mississippi; fence, either from the attack of a storming covered by the Buffalo police. There were his own turn. after which the bill was made the special

four members from South Carolina, stating that their constituents had dissolved their and ordered to be printed. Mr. Moore of and musicians. Kentucky introduced a bill giving a construction to the Fugitive Slave Law of 1793, which was referred to the Select Committee terior, stating that, on Saturday last, he was abstracted from his custody and converted to private uses. The Secretary says the enormity of the fraud demands full investiderelict. He therefore appeals to the House for the appointment of a Committee, with full power to send for persons and papers, and asks for investigation, with the view that full justice may be done in the pre- is generally regarded as being as nearly immises. It was voted to appoint a Special Committee of five to inquire into and report the Ship Channel, some three-fourths of a

up and passed. Adjourned till Fifth-day. FIFTH-DAY, Dec 27th. The Senate held a session, although thinly attended, at which a long discussion was had on slavery, growing out of a proposition to amend the bill providing for territorial government of Arizona, so as to afford protection to slave property. Without reaching any conclusion, the Senate adjourned till Second-day.

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concile the differences between the North

and the South were presented. The Consular

and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was taken

In the House, considerable time was spent in talking about the misrepresentations of the newspapers concerning the sentiments and statements of some of the members. Mr. Stevens, of Oregon, denied the statement made in a Boston and New York paper, that the bonds stolen from the Department of the Interior had been used as collateral security to raise money for the Breckinridge in the world. Central Club, of which organization he was the President. The Committee to investieither in Washington or elsewhere. The House adjourned until Second-day.

NORTH ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

The London Times furnishes a report of raph line across the Atlantic by way of Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador. The expedition was composed of two vessels, the Bulldog and Fox, under command of Sir F. L. McClintock and Capt. Young.

soundings were readily found by Capt McClintock at a depth of 254 fathoms, with the new terminus of the New York and a favorable bottom. Between the Faroe Erie Railroad Company, after the tunnel has group and Iceland, the greatest depth was come into use, are now nearly completed. found to be only 300 fathoms. Crossing I'wo piers are built out 1,000 feet each in what is termed the Greenland Sea, the depth length by 50 feet in width, with a basin bewas found to be much greater, reaching in tween them of 100 feet in width. One of some places to 1500 fathoms, which is, how- the piers is intended for the use of passen- is provided not only with the most approved Reuna F. Randolph, ever, 900 fathoms less than on the direct ger trains, and the other for the use of appliances for the purification of foul linen, Manning Dunn, route across the Atlantic. Contrary to ex- teams, &c., while a third pier is in course found free from ice. From the port of Godbaab to Cape Farewell, and thence to Hamilton Inlet, the depths were very regular. were found admirably adapted to the laying foot of Chambers-street, New York. of a telegraphic cable. On the passage back to Ireland, Captain M. obtained results | An Irish View of our Troubles. — The | ly was a complete failure. Gen. Harney Max. Burdick,

haab, a sounding showed a depth of 1550 in Europe." States to call the Convention as soon as fathoms. The entrance to that port was nracticable. Mr. Bigler of Pennsylvania found very favorable, having 160 fathoms of

THE FORTS OF CHARLESTON.

On the night of the 26th of December, Fort Moultrie, in Charleston Harbor, abantheir plan of taking possession of Fort Sumter themselves, and with its aid driving out be the imprisonment of the crew and the the handful of men in Fort Moultrie. As important events are likely to hinge upon capture of suspected slavers, which are not the transaction, our readers will be interest-

Fort Moultrie is situated on Sullivan's Is-At one o'clock, the Senate took up the Bill an inclosed water battery, with a front on party or regular approaches. The outer three women, one man, and one child, utterand inner walls are of brick, capped with ly without food, and almost without clothing, order for Second-day. Adjourned till Fifth- stone, filled in with earth, so as to make a and when found they were burning straw In the House, a letter was read from the in the last month, the Fort has been very The bottle, the prime cause of this misery, much strengthened, by closing the postern was almost the only article found in the gates, by cutting sally-ports, by placing 12- room, and the poor creatures were so weak pounder howitzer guns in the angles, so as and drunk that they had to be lifted into the connection with the House of Representation to command all points, by the digging of a wagon which conveyed them to the poortives, and that they desired to retire from ditch 15 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and by house. their former position with feelings of mutual other improvements that added materially to An attempt was made to bring about

of thirty-three. The Committee on Ways 1776. The British force consisted of a fleet persons of high rank. Mrs. Sloane, wife of McElvey threw a large stone at Robert in the dough of bread, biscuit, and cake, is sure to and Means reported the Army Appropriation of 40 or 50 sail, and the opposing force of the Peruvian minister at Rio, was assassin- Morris; it shattered the bone of one leg so much larger and more active and lively than ever. Bill. The Speaker laid before the House a 433 men, rank and file. The Fort was has ated in her own house in the day time. communication from the Secretary of the In- tily constructed. In its general plan it pre- On Friday, Dec. 14th, three negroes, informed by voluntary confessions of an offi- bolted together, and laid in parallel rows Cannon, aged 18, under a similar sentence Balaclava. cer of the department, that state funds held sixteen feet asunder; between these rows for the murder of a lovely white girl of fourin trust by the United States for the benefit the space was filled with sand. In the entern years; and a colored woman of 18 years, of Indians, amounting to \$870,000, have been gagement, which lasted from 10 a.m. till 9 for the murder of an innocent babe of four-suicide, at Newport, Ky., on Monday; her wounded, while the American loss was 11 roughly indifferent. gation by Congress, in order to vindicate his killed and 26 wounded. Fort Moultrie was own honor and to expose the guilty and subsequently rebuilt, on an enlarged scale,

octagonal in form, is classed as one of the strongest fortifications in the country, and pregnable as possible. It is situated about in the center of the harbor, on the edge of the facts in relation to said fraud, and that mile from Fort Moultrie, and nearly three the Committee have full power to send for and a half miles from the City of Charleston, which it commands, as it also does Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney. It is situated on an island, though it seems to rise directly out of the water. It is pierced on the north, east, and west sides with a double row of port-holes for the heaviest guns, and on the south, or land side, in addition to as yielding \$70,000 per month. openings for guns, is loop-holed for musketbiads," which throw either shot or shell,

stores, consisting of about 40,000 pounds of a good deal of pride in the attention they powder, in addition to what has now been attracted. removed there from the abandoned fortress. and a proportionate quantity of shot and shell. The wharf or landing of Fort Sumter \$300, for sending to a female slave a letter is on the south side, and is, of course, ex- in which he states that he loves her devot posed to a cross-fire from all the openings edly, and thinks of her all day long. and on that side. A large number of workmen dreams about her all night. Therefore he have been engaged for several weeks in begs of her to come to Richmond, and to fly mounting guns and placing this Fort in con- with him to the North. dition for any emergency that might arise. Gen. Scott, it is said, pronounces the fortifi-

gate the great robbery was authorized to Hog Island Channel. To the harbor side Milwaukee. to meet during the sittings of the House, the so-called Castle presents a circular front. view of strengthening it. Commanded as such an emergency. the expedition sent from England to test the practicability of laying a submarine telepracticability of laying a submarine telelit is by Fort Sumter, it cannot be assailed.

English artists of reputation sometimes receive magnificent commissions. It is menof powder, shell, and shot.

TERMINUS OF THE NEW YORK AND ERIE RAIL-Between Scotland and Faroe Islands the Long Dock Company, at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, which will form pectations, the east coast of Greenland was of construction on the north side for freight trains. At the outer end the two piers are Protestants. No Jews are admitted. joined together, and upon this an extensive building is to be erected for the storage of cord, Texas, have long had a bitter feud. R. P. Babcock. never exceeding 2032 fathoms, or 400 fath- grain and freight. Two large ferry-houses The Wilborns, father and sons, recently shot Paul Clarke, oms less than by the direct route. The La- have been constructed at the end of the and then stabbed Mooney to death; the Ezra Wnitford, Adams Center, brador coast was also found clear of ice. dock, and early in spring the Company ex- neighbors arrested the murderers and lyuch- Roswell Saunders, Several of the fiords on the Greenland coast | pect to have four ferry-boats running to the | ed them.

more favorable than on the outward pas- Argus, a paper published in the city of and the United States troops were present, Sally Witter, sage, the greatest depth being 784 fathoms. Droghada, Ireland, coolly tells its readers but none of the settlers had any money. The greatest depth obtained by Captain that "the election by the Northern States The word "diptheria" is Greek, which Elisha Hyde, Young, in the Fox, while on the way to of America of a black man as President, has signifes membrane, and was introduced in Ezra Crandell, Greenland, was 624 fathoms. Reaching at length brought about a state of feeling 1827 by Brettoneau, of Paris. The second secon

Iceland at Bern Fiord, a party under Dr. between the Southern and Northern States The Milwaukee Sentinel of December 10, Rae was dispatched to the exploration of which for a long time has been feared, and publishes a complete list of the lost on the the land as a practicable route, with suc- which threatens to end in the disruption of Lady Elgin, September 7, 1860. The numcessful results. The party crossed the island the American Union. Since the Confedera- ber ascertained to a certainty to have been (450 miles,) in fourteen days. Greenland tion was formed no Presidential election has lost is 258, to which are added 120 more, was reached on the 1st of September, and excited so much party feeling as has the electropy supposed to have been lost-making a total oint resolution in regard to holding a con- the coast examined round Cape Farewell, tion of Abraham Lincoln, a black gentleman, of 378. The Sentinel supposes 350 will vention for proposing amendments to the bottom being reached at the extreme depth hitherto unknown out of the State in which he cover the entire number. Constitution, and requesting the several of 1230 fathoms. Further west, off Julians- lived—or at least unknown as a public man

DANGERS OF THE LAKE.—Five hundred and probably committed suicide by prussic acid. presented the proceedings of a meeting of water, a greater depth than is ever reached sixty persons met their deaths on lakes Erie, Her husband, a lawyer in a good business, the citizens of Reading, Penn.; also a bill to by icebergs. Both vessels experienced ter- Michigan, and Superior, between the 23d of and a child, recently died, which probably prevent the invasion of one State by another, rific gales, and narrowly escaped destruction. The results of this expedition are conformally mentalized for the invasion of one State by another, and narrowly escaped destruction. The results of this expedition are conformally mentalized for the invasion of one State by another, and narrowly escaped destruction. The results of this expedition are conformally mentalized for the invasion of one State by another, and narrowly escaped destruction. The results of this expedition are conformally mentalized for the invasion of one State by another, and narrowly escaped destruction. The results of this expedition are conformally mentalized for the invasion of one State by another, and narrowly escaped destruction. etc. Mr. Douglas of Illinois presented sev- sidered on the whole eminently satisfactory. and the casualties incident to working sailing vessels. The loss by one catastrophe of the capture of Pekin. A fabulous amount alone, that of the Lady Elgin, was full four of spoils was taken, of which a large portion hundred. Seventy-eight lives, chiefly if not ficed to water, frost and snow, in the terrific gale that swept the lakes on the 23d and that the emperor had returned to his palace. doned that fortress-after spiking its guns, 24th of last month. Twenty seamen, or destroying its buildings, and mining its de- nearly as many different vessels, while in makes the fitting out of slavers, like the sail. fensive works—and retired with his small the performance of their duty, were swept ing of them, piracy, and facilitates the force into Fort Sumter, a much stronger, Thirty-five persons met their deaths by being more convenient, and more commanding po- scalded, by violent concussion, or by being killing him instantly. sition. This movement took the secession drowned, in consequence of explosions of leaders by surprise, and completely defeated boilers. Six entire crews were lost, not one being left to tell the tale.

SUMMARY.

larges the powers and increases the duties in Charleston Harbor, which we copy from de Fittinghof. The weapons were pistols, and it was agreed that the combatants, after being placed in position, should be blindfolded, and that the word "fire" should 3 miles, in a direct line, from the city. It is be chosen by lot. The parties fired simultaneously. Prince de Gortchakoff was not touched, but the Baron de Fittinghof fell dead, with a ball through his heart.

solid structure 16 feet in thickness. With- from their wretched couch, as their only fuel.

regard. The letter was laid on the table, sisted of about 70 men including another revolution in Lima, on the 23d of and musicians.

Fort Moultrie is memorable for the victory gained by the American troops, commanded by Col. Moultrie over a British squadron by Col. Moultrie over a British squadron better than to lay in a supply."

Seven out of the ten cotton mills in Fall River, have reduced their operations to three-quarters; and the print works in the same quarters; and the print works in the same of your leaders who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply."

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Sam Patch Outpone.—Sam Patch leaped quarters; and the print works in the same of your leaders who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply." gained by the American troops, commanded house, but were beaten back; some of them by Col. Moultrie, over a British squadron, were arrested, and others took refuge in the city have done the same. commanded by Sir Peter Parker, Jan. 28, French legation. Among the party were

> sented a square with a bastion at each an- viz: Levi Jenkins, aged 35, under sentence gle, built of palmetto logs, dovetailed and of death for a rape upon a negro girl; John p. m., and which was one of the fiercest of teen months, were hung at Georgetown, Del. life was saved. the Revolutionary war, the British were de- Jenkins and the woman exhibited much confeated, their loss being 225 killed and cern in their fate, but Cannon seemed tho

A boy fifteen years of age, claiming to be white, was arrested last week at Memso as to render it one of the most extensive phis, Tenn., he being identified as a slave, and the property of A. H. Gladden, of New Fort Sumter is a work of solid masonry, Orleans, who had offered a reward of \$100 for his apprehension. It seems the boy has been in the city a year or more, selling papers on the streets for a living, and passing as a white boy. He was lodged in jail until reclaimed by his master.

We have San Francisco dates to the 12th Dec. The steamer Uncle Sam left that city on the 12th, with 175 passengers and \$1,466, 915 56, of which \$9,930 in gold are for years; one was 79, two 80, and one 82. France, \$1,600 for Panama, and the rest for New York. Among the freight are 147 ed up forty rods of the newly laid Chicago By this providence, an aged companion and a large boxes Washoe silver ore, valued at \$12,000. and Nothwestern railroad. The Fremont mines at Mariposa are reported

Several Winnebago Indians, with their ry, and is bomb-proof. The armanent of families, passed through Dubuque, Iowa, on Fort Sumter consists of 140 guns, many of Monday, bound on a visit to a portion of falling down an embankment at Kansas them being the formidable ten-inch "Colum- their tribe in Wisconsin. They were all City, a few days since. mounted on ponies, and had several led and which have a fearful range. There is horses laden with baggage. They were in the magazine a large amount of artillery rather a fine looking lot, and seemed to feel

In Richmond, Va., Marion F. Barbier, a white man, has been put under bonds in

A gang of burglars has just been detected at Cincinnati, owing to the information except the Bank of Mobile, Southern Bank cation, when manned, one of the strongest of a little girl whose parents lodged in the and Northern Bank. same house with them. Over \$1,000 worth Castle Pinckney is located on the south of goods have been recovered by the police. New York from the South for arms, particuern extremity of a narrow slip of marsh who are on the trace of \$600 worth more, larly from Alabama and the Carolinas. land, which extends in a northerly direction which the thieves had sent on to a fence at

Decidedly the best thing of the season, is It has never been regarded as a work of the publication of Congressional proceedings first magnitude, although its proximity to by the Charleston Mercury, under the head the city would, if garrisoned, give it import of "Foreign News." It argues well of the tance. Recently some improvements have leading spirits of that spunky little kingdom, been made in and about the Fort, with the that they remember their "little joke" in

tioned in a London periodical, that W. P. Frith, the painter of "The Derby Day," has don, W. B. Gillette, John Truman. (have written you,) just been commissioned to paint a picture, Truman Saunders, J. B. Clarke, Obed Snowberger, J. for which he is to be paid £10,000 sterling. R. Titsworth, A. R. Cornwall, Edmund Darrow, J. C. ROAD.—The new ferry-houses and piers of for which he is to be paid £10,000 sterling. Lieut. M. F. Maury has written a letter in

favor of the project which is being discussed in New Jersey for that State to act as a mediator between the North and the South. He thinks no other State can do so much towards saving the Union as New Jersey.

but also with separate tubs, boilers, drying Caleb Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J., closets and ironing rooms for Catholics and Thomas Vars, Southampton, Ill., 2 00

The Mooneys and the Wilborns of Con-The land sale at Fort Scott, Dec. 3d,

Mrs. Elizabeth Rich, and her daughter, three years old, of Manchester, N. H., were found dead to-day in bed, Mrs. F. having

Dispatches from China confirm the report seems to have fallen into the hands of the entirely those of seafaring men, were sacri- French. Later dispatches state that a treaty had been concluded with the Chinese, and

> at West Point, Ind., recently. One was to hold the animal's head, while the other struck; the ox swerved as the blow came down, and the axe fell on the man's head,

There are forty-two divorce cases, either finished or in various degrees of progress, entered since May last upon the docket of the Superior Court, Chicago. cession seems to be in fashion in that city.

A colony of spiritualists and reformers is A duel has recently been fought between to be established at Hammonton, N. J., on two lieutenants of the Russian army of the the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railproved to be slavers in the court. It en- ed in the following description of the forts Caucasus, Prince de Gortchakoff and Baron road, in that State. Some 1,100 have already gone there.

The Rochester Union tells of a Black Bass recently taken in Lake Ontario, which land, at the mouth of the Harbor, and about be given by one of the three "witnesses," to The editor thinks salt water must have weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. helped to develop him.

A lion tamer, in London, England, takes Craudall, Barton G. Stillman. half a dozen of the fierce brutes into a cage, shows them a plate full of pieces of raw A horribly destitute family was lately dis- beef, and makes each take his own piece in

> Two lads at school in Sidney, N. J., got produced death. Every year France imports between 11,-

000 and 12,000 horses, at an expense of somewhere about 18,000,000 francs, and Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a still the supply falls short of the demand.

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badly, that amputation is necessary. In Dublin, Ireland, a veterinary surgeon

recently extracted a ball from the head of a

horse, wounded in the cavalry charge at Abject poverty and the loss of an only child induced Mrs. Mary Manger to attempt Mary C. Witter, of Wirt.

A horse epidemic is prevalent in Worcester. Mass.: it takes the form of fever, and

great debility. Trying to save his books, Judge Thorne perished in a fire which consumed his house t Vincennes, Ind.

Twenty students have entered the Junior Class of the Rochester Theological Seminary the present year.

After an exile of 22 years, John Berry, one of the Canadian rebellion men of 1837. has arrived at Syracuse to look up his family. Danville, Vt., whose united ages were 321

The people in Oshkosh, Wis., recently pull-

Mr. Isaac Pinchet fell dead while dancing with his little daughter at a ball at New

Orlean's on Saturday evening. A son of Judge Lecompte was killed by

A Mexican blew his brains out in a barroom in New Orleans, because he was charg-

ed with being a mulatto. Phillip Bam, 60 years old, arrested for beating his wife at Buffalo, gashed his

throat with a razor in a frightful manner. A hot brick, put to the feet of a sick man at Philadelphia, on Monday, set fire to the bed, and burnt his feet to a crisp.

Henry Jarvis was frozen to death on his father's doorstep, at Richmond, Va., on Sunday, after a night's debauch.

All the Banks of Alabama have suspended,

Large orders are now received daily in

An earthquake at Auburn, Me., on Sunday

morning, arrested the church services, and frightened the congregation out.

A negro slave burglar was shot dead at Mobile, while trying to rob M. Robbin's store. The population of Illinois, now 1,719,486, has increased 418,920 since 1850.

LETTERS. E. R. Clarke, J. D. Spicer, W. T. Murray, A. D.

Graham, (no.) Abram Coon, A. A. Lewis, N. H. Hallock, Charles Potter, Thomas R. Williams, John Shel-

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TRACT SOCIETY BOARD MEETING .- The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will hold a meeting for business in the DeRuyter Institute, in De-Ruyter, Madison Co., N. Y., on First-day, Jan. 6th, 1860, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The following are the names of the persons who constitute that Board: James R. Irich, Jonoth n Allen, Thomas E. Babcock, John Maxson, D. Deloss Wells, Charles M. Lewis, Thomas B. Stillman, Jason B. the cheapest general newspaper, with the fullest and Wells, Darwin E. Maxson, Arza Muncy, J. Clarke most authentic summary of useful intelligence, that is Come, brethren, and let us unite our efforts to keep

in motion this engine for good. B. G. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

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the bride's father, Dec. 23d, 1860, by Eld. J. B. Clark. ROGERS--RICHARDS--In New London, Dec. 20th,

congestion of the lungs, accompanied with 1860, by Eld. Edmund Darrow, Mr. John G. Rogers, drooping pirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and of Waterford, and Miss Caroline S. Richards, of the former place. BURDICK- GREEN-In Walworth, Wis., Dec. 16th,

1860, by Elder V. Hull, Mr. Edwin Burdick, M. D., of Walworth, and Miss Ann Jenette Green, of Leroy, Ill.

DIED,

Armsbury-In Adams, Nov. 21st, 1860, Mr. George Armsbury, aged 76 years, 4 months, and 14 days. In early life he identified himself with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Berlin, N.Y. He, with others, were afterwards organized into a Church in Petersburg; since which he removed to Adams and united Within one week, four persons died in with the Church here. He has ever given evidence of unabated interest in the cause of the Redeemer. Although called to pass through much pain and suffering during the past year, he was sustained by faith, and endured his afflictions with cheerful resignation. family circle are called to mourn; but they mourn not

CHAMPLIN-In New London, Conn., Dec. 19th, 1860, Charles M., son of Beriah B. and Juliette M. Champlin, aged 5 years and 2 months.

Wells-Dec. 24th, 1860, of scrofula and diptheria. Hamilton Wells, infant son of Henry and Sarah Ann Wells, of Nile, N. Y., aged 4 months and 12 days. "He died before his infaut soul

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not complete without a full and convenient set of tools. A small outlay will furnish many handy instruments suited for everyday work and mending. The time occupied in running to the carpenter's, wagon-maker's, smith's, and to other shops, is thereby saved: as also the yearly amount paid out for the performance of these little jobs. It does not require three years' apprenticeship that one may know how to mend a gate or a door, fit a hoe-handle, or to furnish a barrel with new hoops. Convenient tools are what are needed. Also, when you are able to do your own mending, you are not so liable to constantly postpone it. Delay is what occasions the total destruction of many implements which, were they attended to in season, would perform service many years longer. The tools once obtained, the next thing in order is a tool house, with the understanding that they must always be kept there when not in use. In building our barn, we partitioned off a moderate-sized space for this purpose, where each laborer is required to deposit his farm implements, and in such order, too, that any of them may be found in the dark, if necessary. The consequence is, that we are not compelled to run all over the place, from barn to house and back again, hither and thither, in order to find a utensil when needed. Instead of being eaten up by the rust, and damaged by exposure to the various changes of weather, how much better to have them housed away in this manner. As the wet winter months are now upon us, and you have no use for many of the farm implements, see to it that they are placed away under some kind of shelter, and as you have more time than in the summer season, overhaul them all, and repair those out of order, thus getting them in good condition to assist in beginning the labors of the coming

ECONOMY OF MANURES.

paper going the rounds of the press, which not till 1848 that he took any steps to es- in principle, the reed of a clarionet. Let us recommends the spreading of manure over the tablish his legitimacy, or to recover the es- suppose that we hear the song of a lark, elebarn-yard as fast as it is removed from the tate of Roughwood. He then commenced a vated to a height of 500 feet in the air. Be stables. This, instead of being a beneficial, suit in the Scottish courts, which was car- fore this is possible, the bird must have agiwould, on the contrary, be a very wasteful ried by appeal to the House of Lords, but tated a sphere of air 1,000 feet in diameter; practice. Manure thus scattered loosely which was decided against him. Advantage that is to say, it must have communicated to about, exposed to the various changes of the appears to have been taken of the new pow- 17,888 tons of air a motion sufficiently inweather, very soon loses most of its nutri- ers conferred on the Court for divorces and tense to be appreciated by our organs of tive elements. It is saturated with the matrimonial causes to revive the matter. A hearing.—Tyndall's Glaciers of the Alps. heavy rains and melting snows, which, soak- great point in the case was the authenticity ing into the ground, or running off into the of a letter, duplicate copies of which were Cool as a Cucumber.—The Cincinnati Comroad or about the barn-yard, carry with them produced in Court, purporting to have been mercial says: We have long known that the a large share of the nourishing properties addressed by the petitioner's father on his Rev. Dr. Wise, editor of the Israelite, was a belonging to the manure. Consequently, death-bed to William Patrick. This letter philosopher, but were hardly prepared to see Sidney Smith, "I believe my congregation when it is carted on to the fields in the contains the following message: "I have him take misfortune so coolly as he does, in to be the most exemplary observers of relispring, it retains but a small part of married Miss Ann Wilson, which is approviate to some burglars who gious ordinances; for the poor keep all the its original value. If sheds, or other cov- ed of by my friends here, and which restores have annoyed, rather than robbed, him on fasts, and the rich keep all the feasts." vering, cannot be afforded for the manure, her and two fine children I have by her to two late occasions: "The thieves who, last In the window of a shop in an obscure it should be packed as closely as possible in honor and credit." This letter informed Friday night, broke into our office for the part of London is the announcement heaps. The heaps should be examined oc- William Patrick that the boy was to be sent second time, are politely requested to do so "Goods removed, messages taken, carpets casionally, and if it is found that they are to him. It inclosed bills of exchange to no more, as we feel heartily ashamed for beaten, and poetry composed on any subnot fermenting, some method should be made the amount of four hundred and odd pounds any decent thief to see how very poor we ject." use of to occasion it. One writer suggests sterling, and desires that £500 should be are. Tell us beforehand your intention to the making of holes in the tops of the man-spent in the boy's education, of which the pay us a visit, and we shall place some a falsehood, are yet eternally scheming to ure piles with a crow-bar, and pouring in New York executors of the writer would change somewhere within reach, to save produce false impressions on the minds of boiling spent lye. A lump of slaked lime furnish the balance. William Patrick, who the credit of the establishment." fermentation, from the amount of latent heat the original of this letter had been given by engendered during the slaking of the lime. him to the petitioner in 1823, when he was the year 1851: It is also said that heated bricks placed in informed of his family history. The petition. As the value of manures become nounced it as a forgery. The case lasted sions may prompt them to resolve, that they The idle should not be classed among the more and more apparent, and the demand fourteen days—a most unusual length of will forcibly oppose the execution of the laws, living; they are a sort of dead men, not fit for them greater, the best method of econotime to be employed by an English Court and secede from the Union. Whilst these to be buried. mizing them becomes an important feature on a single trial. for consideration in connection with farm economy. WARM INCLOSURES FOR ANIMALS FATTENING.

fessor Liebig, "is essentially an equivalent for years to the study of it.

of food." and if our animals are well housed. instead of being kept out in the cold, exposed to the various changes of weather, the large amount of food which would otherwise be consumed in producing animal heat, will be devoted to fattening purposes.

A FEMALE ADVOCATE.

all other pursuits, the great motive power Shedden, late of Roughwood, in Scotland, region! So it is. My whole itching body, which sets in motion and regulates all the and that he was a natural-born British sub- that has been penetrated by innumerable ing that age when they may render valuable on, and the funds to conduct the case appear ine a large beehive, full of bees, to be

the spirit of discontent. The tidy yard en- the death of his father in 1770. Shortly be- my hand down quickly upon my knee, and compassing your dwelling, with its gravel fore that event he went out to Virginia on twenty-seven old settlers settled to rise no walks; the neat picket fence in front, en- matters of business for another person, in- more. Estimate the surface a man of my trenched with a row of shade trees; the grape- tending soon to return. He remained, how size presents to the Greenland musquitoes, arbor in the garden, with flower-beds on ever, in the colony till after the commence- and allow twenty-seven to each space the the farmer, are in themselves sources of poused the Royalist side, his property there about the size of the musquitoes here. much enjoyment—and how easily and cheap- was forfeited, and he took refuge within the ly secured. Furnish the family circle with British lines in New York. In 1780 he useful and entertaining reading matter. If went into mercantile business in Bermuda. it is not afforded by the district library, pos- In 1784 he established a new business in your own, and devote the long evenings to as the petitioners alleged, entertaining the her feet, and these are so beautifully padded the intellectual development of the family. intention to return to Scotland, till 1798, that they seldom or never get broken. I It is not necessary for them to be kept away when he died. About the year 1790 he nish a stimulus to their labors. Give them titioner, born in 1794, and the nature of a share in the profits of the land, an owner- this connection was the main point in con-

A few days before the death of the petable person, formerly an officer in the Brit- and nocturnal habits.—Dr. Buckland. ish army, who lived at Kingsbridge, where the petitioner's father had a country-seat, and that they had been duly married from the beginning. In the absence of any record or witnesses to such a marriage, they relied upon the law of New York, as testified to by Daniel Lord, Esq., and other New York practitioners, to the effect that no particular formalities were necessary to constitute a marriage, and that, in the absence of other proof, a marriage might be presumed from the fact that the parties lived together is nearly doubled by reducing the water to small thing for that fool to walk across a in from a number of old people, taken under a commission in this city, to prove that such was the fact in this case. The petitioner's father had a sister who had

married a Mr. Patrick, by whom she had

three sons, Robert, John, and William, the

eldest of whom, Robert, was the heir-at-law of the estate of Roughwood, in case the petitioner and his sister were disqualified to many, and is pronounced a good substitute to keep it in balance, is not a small thing. inherit. The petitioner, after his father's for the common beverage. The acorns are It requires him to be wide awake—that is, death, was sent to Scotland, and was taken shelled, split, dried, roasted, in the same to watch." charge of by William Patrick, with whom manner as coffee grains. When taken out Punishment is one thing, torture is anhis father had business transactions. He of the roaster, a little piece of butter is put other. Punishment cannot, at present, be was sent to school for several years, and in over them. They use it alone or mixed entirely dispensed with; torture is always 1810 a situation was found for him in the with the genuine coffee. Although acorns an abomination, never necessary, never jusnavy. In the mean time, to settle the title in their raw state are very astringent, yet tifiable. Punishment is not degrading, to the estate of Roughwood, a suit was com- they lose this property when roasted. On though the offence that merits it is so in menced in the Scottish courts, in which a this account, and also from their having all cases. Torture spoils and corrupts both guardian, appointed for that purpose, acted none of the drying properties attributed to him who inflicts it and him who suffers it: for young Shedden, but of which suit, as the coffee berry, the use of them seems very it hardens the heart, and drives in the morthe petitioner averred, he at the time knew plausible, though we have made no trial of al disease it was designed to extirpate; or nothing. The result of that suit, which them. Suppose our readers make the exper- else it crushes a man's soul out, and makes was carried up to the House of Lords, was iment. to confirm Robert Patrick's title. In 1815 the petitioner was sent to India, where he succeeded in obtaining a good situation. | the song of a soaring lark, we may be sure He returned in 1823, when, on a visit to the that the entire atmosphere between us and Patricks, he first became acquainted with the bird is filled with pulses, or undulations, his family history. He went back to India or waves, as they are often called, produced in 1824, where he appears to have acquired by the little songster's organ of voice. This We observe an article from an English a fortune. He returned in 1833, but it was organ is a vibrating instrument, resembling, buried in each of them will bring about a was examined upon the trial, testified that manure heaps, will often occasion fermenta- tioner denied ever having seen it, and de- may resolve, as often as their tastes or pas- descendants.

functions. When, with the approach of cold be suggested for that marriage except the quences. weather, the body fails to receive the stated mistaken idea that it would operate to make amount of heat from without, it requires the children legitimate. The authenticity | Curability of Consumption.—The post-more comes infamous. of blood needed, which, circulating enrough father appeared to the Court unquestionable, Armstrong, missionary to the Sandwich Is-

MUSQUITOES IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS. That musquitoes are not generated in warm climates only, is evident from the following extract from a letter written by C. F. Hall, of the Hall Franklin expedition, to a friend in Cincinnati. The letter is dated at same month. On the 14th of October last,

Do you remember my telling you and others

The English rapers of late dates have such a length? Well, now I can speak of my next, and before a great while." Mr. Tebcinnatus, the old Roman patriot, delighted been much occupied with a trial before the wisdom in becoming hirsute before leaving betts upon hearing this seemed to be struck above every thing else in the peaceful quiet Court for divorce and matrimonial causes, the States. No sooner had we got near the by a mental paralysis, from which he never of his little farm, never leaving it, except in the main point at issue being the legitimacy harbor of Holsteinberg, than we were greet- recovered. As he was passing up Mainresponse to the calls of patriotism. Wash- of one William Patrick Ralston Shedden, ed by millions of musquitoes. I will never street, Nov. 8th, he says he met his mother two-dollar weekly in the world, make the opening of Nile—E. R. Clarke. ington pronounced the employment of farm- born in the city of New York in 1794. The complain of these depleterious insects again and spoke to her, and she to him, telling him ing the noblest of all others. Prince Albert case came up on the petition of Shedden for in the States. Where you have one we that he would die in three weeks. In three is a devoted patron of English agriculture, a decree of the Court, under powers recent have ten thousand here; this is the only weeks from that day, he died of the typhoid prospective prospectus bulletin. while Louis Napoleon counts his acres by ly conferred upon it, to declare the petition-drawback to comfort here. How strange it fever. He was about 20 years age, and a the thousand. Agriculture is the basis of er the legitimate son of William Ralston must seem to you! Musquitoes in the Arctic mason by trade. vast and intricate machinery of trade and ject. The daughter of the petitioner also probosces of these lilliputian elephants, will bert Bowen, a promising lad of 16 years commerce. Then, let no farmer underrate joined with him in the petition, and gave a testify to the wars I have been through. was drowned on Saturday. In company wisdom and dignity of mature years. Presenting, as his profession, or envy those engaged in a good deal of eclat to the case by herself I took a walk yesterday in the mountains with two or three other boys, he was skating seemingly more elevated employment. Make appearing in Court, and taking an active with Governor Elbern and the European down the river, and broke through. The the homestead a place of attraction, not part in the conduct of it. The petitioner, ladies of his settlement. From the starting other boys tried to save him; the special with the entrancing master-pieces of the greatest roonly to yourselves, but to your childen, and though formerly a man of fortune, is now a out to the return, we were accompanied by train from New London was passing at the your sons will not desert the farm, on reach- prisoner for debt in the King's Bench Pris- swarms of musquitoes. Imag- time, and efforts were made to rescue him, assistance, to enter the already too crowded to have been largely supplied by Miss Bur- upset—so numerous were the mosquitoes he could, when, losing his hold, he cried, around and upon us. If you attempt to kill their duties, instead of craving the excite- Scotch family, whose pedigree runs back to and well they might, for where one is made he sank into the water, and was drawn unment and gaieties of the city Make your the royal house of Stuart. The father of defunct, hany scores hasten in to fill his der the ice by the current. His body was home beautiful, guarding it securely with the petitioner succeeded by inheritance to place. It see what I could do toward ex. those surroundings which will ever keep out the estate of Roughwood, in Ayrshire, by terminating a few, I brought the palm of parents. either side; all these, which are accessible to ment of the Revolution, when, having essize of my hand, and you can tell something and 120,241 were over 20 years, and or whom about 63,000 were males. Of those

CATS FREE FROM HEADACHE.—It is quite wonderful to see a cat jump down heights. She never seems to hurt herself, or to feel giddy with the fall; she always falls on never knew of a cat breaking its leg by an from home, in order to accomplish this. Sup- formed a connection with a young woman, accident, but in one instance, and that was ply your sons with agricultural publications Ann Wilson by name, by whom he had two a French cat, which fell down stairs in the of embalming common to the ancient Egypin order to awaken an interest in and fur- children, a daughter born in 1792, and the pe- most stupid manner. Why does not a cat tians, was a sanitary measure necessary to get a headache after her steep jumps? Why the health of the inhabitants. Unless the specialities, will be materially extended. Thus, one of does she not get concussion of the brain, as process of converting the dead bodies, not a man or a dog would, if he performed a only of men but of animals, into mummies similar acrobatic feat? If we take down had been adopted, it would have been diffi- waggish, quizzical, whimsical, world-renowned, and casionally make butter and cheese on their titioner's father, he (then on his death-bed) one of our dry cat's heads off the keeper's cult to prevent putrefactive exhalations from own account, and devote a portion of the was married by a clergyman of the Episco- museum wall, and break it up, we shall see continually poisoning the air, owing to the general proceeds to their extra little wants. pal Church to this Ann Wilson. Before this, that it has a regular partition wall project- impossibility of securing permanent burial By thus doing, farming may be rendered the as the respondents in the suit contended, ing from its sides, a good way inward, to-places for the dead in a land like that of most delightful, as it is now the most inde- there had been no marriage, and this mar- ward the centre, so as to prevent the brain Egypt, subject to continual changes of the riage was contracted under the mistaken idea from suffering from concussion. This is, surface of the soil by the annual overflow of Burlesque Biographies, Lectures, Sermons, Fashion No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the that it would legitimate the children. The indeed, a beautiful contrivance, and shows the Nile. The arrangements of a farm are certainly petitioner contended, on the other hand, that an admirable internal structure, made in Ann Wilson was the daughter of a respec- wonderful conformity with external form ism Successful, ranks the Rev. J. N. Maffit

> contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, and better not to hear what he said." several pints of ammonia. This capacity Beecher says of Blondin-"It is a very the temperature of ice. Hence water, kept cable, with the roar of Niagara under him, in the room awhile, is always unfit for use. carrying some booby like himself on his For the same reason, the water in a pump back, though ten thousand other fools go to is more injurious than impure air.

Power of a Bird's Song.—When we hear

THE RESPONSIBILITY.—Henry Clay wrote, in

"Individuals, public meetings, States, relation as obscure progenitors to illustrious Mercury for January 5, 1861. on a single trial.

The decision of the Court was against the less; but the moment a daring hand is raisdeath-bed marriage was inconsistent with laws, the duty of enforcing them arises, and put upon her. Every one who has examined into the na- the theory of the petitioners that any pre- if the conflict which may ensue should lead to Good men have the fewest fears. He'has ture of the animal system, is aware of the vious marriage had existed between the to civil war, the resisting party, having be but one who fears to do wrong. He has a year; three copies for \$5; six copies for \$9; eight vast importance which heat exerts upon its parties. No other plausible reason could gun it, will be responsible for all the consecutious and who has overcome that one

more food to supply the additional amount of the death-bed letter of the petitioner's tem examination of the remains of Revi Dr. the body, keeps it in a warm and healthy and they entirely rejected numerous other lands, who died recently from internal hem-fireside. condition. Were we to weigh the amount charges of fraud and forgery which made a orrhage, produced by a fall from his horse, of food which is consumed at different part of the petitioner's case. Much sympal shows the curious fact, that a portion of his periods of the year, we should find that at thy was expressed, however, for the female lung had been destroyed by consumption, you have, than the affectation of virtues least one-sixth more is required in cold than petitioner, who had, no doubt, been bred up and the parts had healed over. Some twenin warm weather. This is equally true of in the belief of the truth of her father's ty years ago he had symptoms of consumpanimals, and is a very important matter to story, and whose mind, as was evident from tion, and cured himself by bathing and horsebe taken into consideration when fattening the intimate knowledge she had displayed back riding, since which he had experienced ing it. them. Warmth," in the language of Pro- of the whole case, must have been devoted no appearance of the disease. This seems to show the curability of consumption.

SINGULAR CASE.—The death of A. M. Tebbetts, at Lewiston, has brought to light some STAROF THE PRESS sad and curious particulars. His mother died the 4th of Sept. last, in Athens, in this State, and a sister died on the 15th of the 'Holsteinberg, Greenland, July 14th, 1860:" two other sisters of his died in Lewiston. Just before the youngest of these died, she why I let my hair and whiskers grow to said to her brother—"Your turn will come

> A SKATER DROWNED.—At Norwich, Ct., Herbut in vain. He clung to the ice as long as and humor of the sharpest pens of the time-abund "Good-bye, boys. Lord bless me. Tell my mother-" and with the sentence unfinished, overflowing with "thoughts that breathe and words recovered. He was the only child of his tributorial staff, and honored all over the country for

According to the census of 1850, South Carolina had a population of 274,563; of which 149,322 were under 20 years of age, and 125.241 were over 20 years, and of over 20 years, 16,664 were unable to read and write, and 4,807 were over 70 years of age. Of the youth, there were 77,551, between the ages of 5 and 15, and of these only 26,025 were in the public and private schools and colleges.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Doctor Tefft, in his recent work, Methodamong the very first of Methodist Pulpit of Doesticks; or, Harlequin Hits at the Times." Orators. The editor of the Baltimore Advo-AIR AND WATER.—Set a pitcher of water cate says: "John N. Maffit drew great in a room, and in a few hours it will have ab- crowds, it is true, but, with the exception sorbed nearly all the respired and perspired that he flad a delightful voice, he was a Felix O. C. Darley. gases in the room, the air of which will poor specimen of a preacher. We knew have become purer, but the water utterly him well, and have heard him fifty times. filthy. The colder the water is, the greater People would have gone to hear him recite famous Journal of American Literature will contain its capacity to contain these gases. At the multiplication table, and he would have ordinary temperatures, a pint of water will made them feel it. But it was commonly glorious Romances, Sketches, Stories, Roems, Gems

stock should always be pumped out in the gape and stare at him. But for a man to contributorial force: morning before any is used. Impure water walk across the thread of daily life, carrying not another fool, but a soul with immortality in every faculty, potent, wonderful in Acorn Coffee.—This is much used in Ger. scope, and power, and susceptibility, so as

him a cowering slave forever.

The veritable saddle-bags on which the late venerable father Asa Kent has been so repeatedly jolted about through the N. E. States when engaged in the labors of the itineracy, have been presented by his widow to the New England Methodist Historical

He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your old, dissembling hypocrite, of whom you should beware. There's no deception in a bull-dog. It is only the cur that sneaks up and bites you when your ing The Mercury a great focus of all that is Enterback is turned. The St. Louis Observer thinks that those

clerical gentlemen who decline the honorary title of D. D., should have it in a sextuple form, if at all, thus: D. D. D. D. D. D., that is, Decided Decliner of the Dubious Degree of Doctor of Divinity.

"Taking them one with another," said

Many who would not for the world utter others, respecting facts, characters and opinions. This is a very common custom. Great events may be traced back to great

thoughts, which stand to them in the same

The face of truth is not the less fair for petitioners. They held that the fact of the ed to resist by force the execution of the all the counterfeit vizards that have been and periodical dealers in America. To subscribers it

> The love of pleasure betrays us into pain; and many a man, through love of fame, be-

Distinction is an eminence which is attained but too frequently at the expense of a

People would rather pardon the defects advance. Always be quite as careful, in your busi-

We may owe it to our enemies to forgive; we owe it to ourselves not to forget.

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