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have spoken of unfavorable influences exercised upon Luther's mind through his own mistakes as to the bearing of certain truths. Misapprehending the meaning of the Reformation those by whom such corruptions were exposed.

The tenacity, indeed, with which Luther doctrine of justification by faith, in opposiments and used arguments highly derogatory to the Divine Law. While, therefore. we rejoice in his success in recalling men to faith in Him who only is the propitiation for our sins, we cannot conceal from ourselves casioned by his maintenance of views destiweight of influence for their diffusion. And as error not only acts, but re-acts, the objectionable points in Luther's creed were neither few nor unimportant.

In addition to the examples already adduced, I would now advert to the manner in which his prejudices seriously impaired, in his own mind, and in the minds of his followers, the design of the law given to Israel. and the value to men in general, of God's gift of the day sanctified and blessed by Him as the Weekly Sabbath, and even all sense of the value to men of a Sabbath at all. Instead of seeing in its appointment the servance of the Sabbath as a hindrance, or an opposition to grace. In his estimation, its institution was only a part of the law given by Moses: and of that law he scrupled epistle to the Galatians, (on chap. 1: 6,) speaking of Christ's having called us altogether to grace, he adds, "not as Moses did, to the law, works, sins, wrath, and damna-Argument of the Epistle." he says, Christ "being come. Moses ceaseth with his law. circumcision, the sacrifices, the Sabbaths, yea, and all the prophets."*

Thus, instead of honoring Moses, and other prophets of the Lord, who spake as Christ, and proclaiming His will, they are all represented as if they had been doing from continuing still to observe the Law not understand. their own will, in opposition to God's grace. Very different was the feeling of the earliest disciples of Christ. Philip, in transport, exclaimed, "We have found Him of whom Moses in the Law, and the Prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph." John 1: 45. The Saviour Himself, when presents Abraham as saving, relative to the persuaded though one rose from the dead." Luke 16: 29, 31. And accordingly, when, after His resurrection, He instructed the two ginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures and converted Gentile, Paul expressly dithe things concerning Himself." Luke 24: rects, "Is any man called being circumcised? 27. Speaking of Christ, Peter says: "To Him give all the prophets witness, that, through His name, whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins." Acts 10:43. Paul also at a late period of his apostleship, speaking to King Agrippa, said, "Having therefore obtained help of God, I Continue unto this day, witnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which the prophets and Moses

rise from the dead, and should show light unto the people, and to the Gentiles." Acts 26 : 22, 23. The personal faith of Moses is highly com-

did say should come; that Christ should suf-

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

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A few words turned his soul's peace into strife;

Knew where the weak spot was, and smote him there.

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It has been shown, and I think conclusively, that the apostles invariably represented

tion to salvation by works, he mingled state believing Gentiles. (Acts 15: 1, 2.) On ther says, "Moses' laws bound and obliged whom Paul wrote. Had the advent been 2 Peter 3: 3-17, is another passage which, the question being referred to the apostles only the Jews of that place which God made far distant, the apostle would have used the stripped of all its figurative language, must Finding I did not comply, she at last said, and elders at Jerusalem, Peter declared that choice of. Now they are free. If we should pronoun they instead of we. The language be interpreted in accordance with the then opening wide her clear blue eyes, Why, compliance with such a demand would be keep and observe the laws and rites of is evidently of the Hebrew idiom, and is in immediate advent of the Lord. the putting a yoke upon the necks of the Moses, we must also be circumcised, and the same strain of much in the Old Testa-Gentile disciples "which neither our fathers keep the Mosaical ceremonies; for there is ment; for instance, the judgments pro-something like the correct exeges of the the fact, that the errors of Luther have had nor we were able to bear." At Jerusalem no difference; he that holds one to be neces- nounced upon Idumea, as recorded in the foregoing passages. Thus the coming of I could not sleep that night; the déar child's a wider and more pernicious influence by also, however, "there rose up certain of the sary, must hold the rest so too. Therefore 34th of Isaiah; the prosperity of Christ's the Lord was then, and is now, and perhaps reason of the truths with which they are com- sect of the Pharisees which believed, saying, let us leave Moses to his laws, excepting only kingdom, in the 35th and 11th; the destruction was then, and is now, and perhaps don't you? haunted me through all the long mingled. The weight attached to his opin- That it was needful to circumcise them, and the Moralia, which God has planted in nature, tion of Babylou, in the 13th; the prophesy to meet Him ions, on account of the good he was instru- to command them to keep the law of Moses." as the Ten Commandments, which concern of Joel, 2: 28, 32; the majesty of God in Peter, an apostle of the circumcision, pro- God's true worshiping and service, and a Habakkuk 3d, and many others. It is plain connection with the countervailing evil oc- claimed salvation to Jew and to Gentile, civil life."* Yet when he speaks elsewhere that the Thessalonians had gone back from through grace alone, saying, "But we believe of Moses having ceased, he expressly in- the hope of the Gospel into Sadduceeism, or tute of divine authority, having equally that through the grace of the Lord Jesus cludes the Ten Commandments. In his disbelief in a future state. Hence, as they young and foolish, for we had nothing to be read the Bible with an inquiring, anxious Christ, we shall be saved, even as they." work entitled, "Instructions to Christians expected the blessings of Christ's kingdom married with; but Mary was delicate, and I heart, till at length I found the blessed Sahow to make use of Moses," he says, on this earth, they concluded that those of thought I could take care of her best. I viour, and could say in famility and faith, To require as obligatory the circumci- "The words of the Scriptures prove clearly their friends who had died would lose all knew I had a strong arm and a brave heart Now I know about Jesus, of whom little sion of Gentiles, was contrary to the provi- to us, that the Ten Commandments do not participancy in it. Now, it was to correct to depend upon. We rented a chamber, and Mabel so eagerly wished to hear." sions of the Law itself, although it was per- affect us; for God has not brought us out of this mistake, and thus comfort them, that went to housekeeping. We got together a mitted to them (Exod. 12: 48;) and to main- Egypt, but only the Jews. We are willing the apostle assured them, that as certainly little furniture, a table, bedstead, dishes; as Jesus was risen, or anastasized. just so but our money failed us before we bought saved, was a falling from grace. But Lu- lawgiver, excepting when he agrees with certain would they at their death be anastal the chairs. I told Mary she must turn up a fully illustrates a child's idea of home: sized also. And further, that their friends, tub; for I could not run in debt. No, no. who had previously died, were already anas- It was not long before our rich neighbor, treasured boy of four summers, as, fresh and tasized, or enjoying their future resurrected Mrs. M., found us out, and kindly enough she rosy, he came in from school at the close of * Luther's Table-Talk; Hazlitt's Translation, p. 129. state; and that when they also should die, supplied us; half a dozen chairs were added a short winter afternoon. † Quoted from Hengstenberg on the Lord's Day, in they would enjoy not only the parousia, or low's Sabbath Laws, &c., p. 502.

State; and that when they also should die, supplied us; half a dozen charts were added a short whiter arternoon. they would enjoy not only the parousia, or low our stock. They were old ones, to be presence of the Lord, but also the presence sure, but answered just as well for us. I visitor, "how is it? Suppose you go out on of those now to them dead. And as Christ shall never forget the new face these chairs the sidewalk and try the next door; suppose comes, so they will come. Now, how does put upon our snug quarters; they never you step into the entry, throw off your litter come? It has been shown that he looked just right before. The tables are sack as you have here, and proceed to the comes at death, not by locomotion, but by turned with Mrs. M. and me, now. She has parlor, wouldn't that be your home?" the psychological change effected by death turned a poor widow, "but she shall never "No, indeed," said Willie, "that wouldn't on his people. That the whole phenomenon want while I have anything, never!" cried be it." is to transpire in the world of spirits, and the old man, with a beaming face. "I don't not on earth, is evident from the reference forget those old chairs." to the trump of God, and the voice of the archangel. For in the Apocalypse we learn terest of the old chairs which maintained the eyes to where his mother sat quietly sewing, that trumpet sounding pertained to the world poor widow. She was living on the interest he replied with an earnest gesture: "She whole passage I understand to receive its it sufficed for herself and her daughter. fulfillment in the soul's transit from the mortal to the immortal state. "Shall not pre- the operation of his great moral law, "Love pre and venio, to go before. "In clouds"—the not fame, that binds heart to heart. The the Lord," there in the spiritual world, not acts, the neighborly kindness, the Christian here on earth; for He had gone away from sympathy of one toward another, which rob

> 2 Thess. 1: 6-10—"And to you who are troubled, rest with us, when the Lord Jesus pound of sugar, and the pleasure he has en- mighty angels, in flaming fire, taking venoyed is ended; but the information he gets geance on them that know not God, and that mind, to be used whenever occasion or in- Christ; who shall be punished with ever-

a fiery law." Deut. 4:25—"The Lord thy God is a consuming fire." Read also Psalms 50-8.3: also 97th-"Clouds and darkness are round about him." "A fire goeth before him, and burneth his enemies round about his lightning enlightened the world; the earth saw and trembled; the hills melted like wax at the presence of the Lord." Hab. 3: 3-6-" God came from Teman, and the Holy One from Mount Paran. His glory covered the heavens, and the earth was full of his praise. He had horns coming out of his head. Before him went the pestilence, and burning coals went forth at his feet. He stood and measured the earth; he beheld and drove asunder the nations; the everlasting mountains were scattered; the perpetual hills did bow." See also Joel's prophecy fulfilled on the day of pentecost. the Lord's advent as being near affirmation, that the coming of the Lord was

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from fornication." Ver. 25; Acts 15: 20, 29. time, and hence in error, which destroys con-And strange especially is it, that it is And even when Paul afterwards was fidence in them as under plenary inspiration. soon expected. The phrase, "our gathering the truth, he treated those books as spurious, on that account. So, also, while denouncing of the Lord, which are alive, and remain unto apostolic writings on the point of time. Sweet child about six years old, who was the continuous of the Lord, apostolic writings on the point of time. many of the enormities and superstitions of (Gal. 2: 3.) To those making this demand sistently, declares that even believing Genthal apostone withings on the point of the Lord, shall not prevent verse 3d refers to some wicked person, then making a visit to us, and who sat by the the church of Rome, he still not only clung concerning Titus, however, Paul "gave tiles might derive profit from the law of living in their vicinity, who was seeking the center-table amusing herself with pictures. to other of her corruptions, but, without place, by subjection, no, not for an hour." Moses. "We grant," says he, speaking of self shall descend from heaven with a shout, injury or ruin of the church, but although re-(Gal. 2: 3, 5.) It was not as a substitute for that lawgiver, "that he is to be read with the voice of the archangel, and with strained for a while, would soon be revealed, faith that circumcision had been divinely amongst us, and to be heard as a prophet the trump of God; and the dead in Christ and who then would be destroyed by the given. And when certain men came down and a witness-bearer of Christ; and, more-shall rise first. Then we which are alive breath or influence of the Lord, or rendered from Judea to Antioch, where God had open- over, that out of him we may take good ex- and remain shall be caught up together with powerless by the intensity of the Divine hand in mine, 'dear uncle, I want you to sometimes adhered to obvious error, was as ed the door of faith unto the Gentiles, per- amples of good laws and holy life; but we them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the presence, the truth, or the Holy Spirit. To tell me something about Jesus; mama alpersistent as it was decisive; while, in verting the ordinance, saying, "Except ye will not suffer him in any wise to have do- air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. suppose the Pope to be here referred to, is ways does Sunday nights.' other cases; mistakes of a glaring kind were be circumcised, after the manner of Moses, minion over our conscience. In this case, Therefore comfort one another with these as groundless as to apply it to the atheists "I was struck by the question, but evaded in Congress. The early Christians applied it, talking of something else. But the little

Such, Bro. C., I honestly believe to be

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ONE KIND ACT.

Ah, now the secret is out. It was the in- paused for a moment; then, directing his of spirits, and there were voices also. The of a little friendly act done years before, and lives here!"

How beautiful it is to see how God blesses vent them which are asleep"-shall not enter thy neighbor!" and we should oftener see it on the future anastasis previous to or before | could we look into the hidden paths of life, those who are already dead-prevent. from and find that it is not self-interest, not riches. article is wanting in the original-multi-simple power of a friendly act can do far tude, as clouds doubtless signify. "Be with more than they. It is these, the friendly the earth. But, as if to settle the time when | wealth of its power to curse, extract the bit- this advice. One time, as he was jumping the above was to have its fulfillment, the ter from sorrow, and open wells of gladness wildly along the road, he stumbled against very n chapter positively informs them in desolate homes. We do not always see a stone, fell, and cut a hole in his head. The that the day of the Lord would come sud- the golden links shining in the chain of hu- wound was so severe that he had to suffer denly, as a thief in the night, and that those man events; but they are there, and happy much under the hands of surgeons before it Thessalonians were not in darkness upon is he who feels their gentle but irresistible could be healed.

> and golden ornaments, are all taken off. Henceforth she has to dress in white, and wear no ornament of any kind whatever during her lifetime. Her daily meats are reduced to one, and that is prepared in the simplest way possible. She is strictly prohibited the use of any sort of animal food. Each widow is required to cook her own food, and to abstain entirely from food and drink two days in every month. On the fast days, when the burning sun dries up the ponds and scorches the leaves of the trees. these poor victims faint and pant in hunger and thirst. If they are dying on the aku thusty day, a little water will be put on the lips merely to wet them. They have no 6, 17, 12; 14, 18, 3, 22, 21, 24, 15, has 17. hope of ever cheering their widowhood in 12, 8, 5, 3, 16, 9, up the 8, 15, 4, 2, 5, 10 the world. A learned Brahmin, the princi- slough of slavery. 12, 21, 8, 17, is better pal of Calcutta Sanscrit College, is earnestly 12, 21, 14, 25, death-producing stagnation. engaged in redeeming the condition of the widows, by introducing the system of widow 1, 2, 11, 12, 5, y 15, 22, y 18, 10 safely 14,

more contemptible, unmanly or unwomanly, and craven, than the everlasting sighing for 'happiness." Those who have the most of it think the least about it. But in the thinkcomes—because the heart and mind are oc-

are brought (and reverently it is said) in contact with the Creator and Ruler and Father of all—the PERFECT BLISS. Children's Department. For the Sabbath Recorder,

realities of the Universe: the heart and mind

Har. J. Rogers

ANNIE AND THE SNOW BIRDS. BY GENEVA.

"See! see how many snow birds!" Cried little Annie Grey; "Come to the window, mother, Before they fly away, And see, how very many! I cannot count them all. They are so thickly swarming On tree, and ground, and wall. "There comes one, hopping nimbly.

Over the frozen ground,

Picking at all the seed-stalks,

And dry old weeds around. What can he find to eat, mother On stalks so dry and dead? Oh. look! he's coming nearer, See what a pretty head! "How shy he looks about him. As if he were in fear Some naughty child would stone him No one will do that here.

I could not bear to harm him. The dear bird! I will throw Some crumbs out for him softly, On the half-melted snow. "There, he has come to eat them. And more are drawing near: Now a whole flock is feeding Under the window here: How rapid are their motions!

Some have a dark spot, mother, On their smooth breasts of grey. "Poor hungry little snow-birds! Why don't they starve and freeze? Where can they find a shelter, In nights so cold as these? When I am rafely sleeping In my own bed so warm. Who saves snow-birds mother,

What pretty wings have they!

From frost, and wind, and storm? "God feeds the snow-birds, Annie-Keens them from dying too; Some shelter He provides them, The long, long winter through; And He who made the snow-birds, Will care for us alway; Through all life's wintry perils, His arm shall be our stay."

LITTLE MABEL.

In a prayer-meeting in Boston, a middle-"One Sunday evening I was lying on the

up to the sofa and began caressing me, in

"' Uncle,' said she, putting her soft, little

Uncle, tell me something about Jesus? you know about Jesus, don't you?'

"That question awakened thoughts and feelings such as I never had known before. wondering words, 'You know about Jesus, silent hours. I felt that I did not know about Jesus, that I had not wished to know; and a sense of my ignorance and guilt weighed too heavily upon my soul to be When Mary and I were married, we were shaken off. I was distressed for days.

WHERE IS HOME?

The Watchman and Reflector thus beauti-"This is my home!" cried a little one, a

"But tell me why not?" Willie had never thought of this. He

THE UNRULY LEAPER. Translated from the German.

Little Cristopher had the bad habit of leapng and springing, instead of walking orderly, along the street.

His father often said to him: Go forward : do not leap : stare not about on all :

But look the way you go; so you shall never fall.' Cristopher, however, paid no regard to

> "Wer nicht horen will, muss fuhlen." Who will not hear must feel.

PROVERBS. Tranlated from the German.

Whoever flatters you, either takes you for a fool or wishes to make one of you. Work is good for soul and body. Be modest in good, and resolute in ill for-

Politeness brings much, and costs nothing. He who weakens his own virtue, weakens also his prosperity.

Many grains make a heap.
All beginnings are difficult; but by diligence and practice all things become easy.

ENIGMATIC.

The 7, 19, 20, 20, 10, 17, 7, of 21, 1, 23, Heaven grant that 1, 16, 5, 9, 6, 24, 3, 20, 25, 9, wholly cleaned from 12, 21, 22, 12, 4, 16, 7, 12, 8, 1, 6, 25, 12, 15, 8, 5, 10, of 24, HAPPINESS AND DUTY.—We know of nothing 18, 1, 15, 8, 11, 14, 12, 8, 1, 23, 17.

My whole has proved himself a traitor to his country.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA. James: Ezra: Eliab: Ahab: Josiah Balaam.

The "three mighties" were Jashobeam lation concerning Paul, that he had taught from the toils and cares of the domestic cir- Mount Paran, and he came with ten thous- cupied with earnest thought that touches at Eleazar; Abishai. 1 Chron. 11th chap.

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employed in defense and illustration of truth. ye cannot be saved," such views found no let him be dead and buried, and let no man words."

(Acts 15: 1—11.)

ther's mistake as to the tenor of the law the New Testament, and with the law of nawas not the less, because such had sought ture."† to use it unlawfully. God did enjoin, under divine direction, upon the house of Israel. that they should circumcise their children, and that they should keep the statutes and grace it reflects, Luther looked upon the ob- judgments of the Lord, as their wisdom and

"understanding in the sight of the nations." Josh 5: 2-7: Deut 4: 5-9. Luther therefore wholly misapprehended both the design and the effect, when he said that, "in the both in this country and in England, for not to speak in terms of the greatest dis- Law, Moses called to works, sins, wrath, quoting the Bible in confirmation of the docparagement. In his commentary on the and damnation;" and that, Christ being trines of physical geography. The Bible. come, "Moses ceaseth with his Law, circum- they say, was not written for scientific purcision, the sacrifices, the Sabbath, yea, and poses, and is, therefore, of no authority. I all the prophets." He ought better to have beg pardon: the Bible is authority for everyknown that both the Law and the prophets thing it touches. What would you think of tion." And again, in what he terms "The prophesied concerning God's love to men, the historian who should refuse to consult and concerning the Lamb of God that tak- the historical records of the Bible, because

eth away the sin of the world; and that the the Bible was not written for the purpose of faithful in Israel, so taught, were purged history? The Bible is true, and science is from sin. and walked in the world as God's obedient children.

ceived from Him the gifts of the Holy Spirit, essays to interpret evidence which he does given by Moses. Even Luther himself notes,

strangely does he assert—for it is in face of out the beauty, and to rejoice in its discovaccusing the Jews of unbelief, said: "Had the most express statement of the contrary ery? And were I to suppress the emotion ye believed Moses, ye would have believed —that Paul "had ever taught, as well the with which such discoveries ought to stir Me; for he wrote of me. But if ye believe Jews as the Gentiles, that in conscience the soul, the waves of the sea would lift up and seasons. It is certain, then, that death they oneth to be free from the Law and circular their voice, and the very stones of the earth their voice, and the very stones of the earth their voice, and the very stones of the earth their voice. not his writings, how shall ye believe my they ought to be free from the Law and circular voice, and the very stones of the earth the subjects under consideration. The idea 60, 61.) These assertions are utterly unwarranted. The covenant which God made regard the earth, sea, air, and water, as brethren of that man, "They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them;" with Abraham was "an everlasting covenant;" pieces of mechanism not made with hands, and the prophets; let them hear them;" the covenant," was to be in the flesh of and the prophets; let them hear them;" the covenant," was to be in the flesh of have been assigned in the terrestrial economy.

Normand the prophets; let them hear them;" the covenant," was to be in the flesh of have been assigned in the terrestrial economy. It is good and profitable to seek to find out tions." Of them the uncircumcised was to these offices, and point them out to our felbe "cut off from his people," for concerning lows! And when, after patient research, I such God said, "He hath broken my covedisciples, as they walked to Emmaus, "be hetween the converted Israelite I had 'thought one of God's thoughts' and died, (if clouds means the atmosphere.) therefore, between the converted Israelite I had 'thought one of God's thoughts,' and

> circumcision is nothing, but the keeping of the commandments of God." 1 Cor. 7: 18, 19. And this is the very principle on which the Apostle himself acted when he circumcised Timothy, yet resisted the demand for the circumcision of Titus.

fer, and that He should be the first that should mended in Scripture. In the summary of we read of a report that had obtained circu- lap, and has nothing to amuse her mind up in Seir unto them; he shined forth from Luther on the Galatians, p. 96 (London ed., 1836.) "all the Jews which are among the Gentiles cle.

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this; in the record of ancient worthies, the to forsake Moses, saying that they ought not 'cloud of witnesses" to the power of faith, to circumcise their children, neither to walk At morn, he was so happy; and at night we read that "by faith Moses, when he was after the customs." Acts 21: 21. But in Heart-broken utterly—quite worn and gray. come to years, refused to be called the son order to prove that this was an unfounded Upon the garden of his hopes a blight of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to report, and to make it evident that Paul Had fall'n-a blight never to pass away suffer affliction with the people of God, than himself kept the law, James, in the presence A brief sad tale—a passage in a life to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; of all the elders, suggested what he ought Done in an hour's, told in a minute's space; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater to do. Pointing to the fact "how many But every word cut keenly as a knife, year. With this exception, papers will not be disconyear. With this exception, papers will not be disconiting until arrearages are paid. Payments received had respect unto the recompence of the rewill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach.

The time to which they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, and they are all zealous of the law," James, and they are all zealous of the law, "James, was faithful in all his house, as a servant, which have a vow upon them; them take But the great God-great God, how good thou art! the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of for a testimony of those things which were and purify thyself with them, and be at per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- to be spoken after." Heb. 3: 5. The Law, charges with them, that they may shave which he was the chosen and honored in their heads; and all may know, that those strument of promulgating to the people of things, whereof they were informed concern-Israel, he received immediately from the ing thee are nothing; but that thou thyself Lord; and it is, by the sacred historians, by also walkest orderly, and keepest the law." the psalmist, by the prophets, and by the This advice Paul immediately followed, 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the evangelists, expressly called "the Law of thereby certifying to all, not only that the the coming of the Lord as an event then 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the evangenests, expressive cancer the form of the Lord." It is a law of which Christ decontrary, are considered as wishing to continue their the Lord." It is a law of which Christ dereport referred to was untrue, but that he near at hand, and that might occur any day. stripped of its sublime imagery, seems to me clared not a tittle could be broken; a law himself walked orderly; which, as is implied, For although Paul, in his second epistle to toteach, that at the time when those Christians 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all which the Apostle to the Gentiles testifies would not have been the case had he not the Thessalonians, attempted to rather mod-would enter on their rest, immediately after to be holy, just, and good; and which is been keeping the law. Ver. 22-26. And it ify the opinion he advanced in his first letter, death, would be the time also when the not made void through faith. Matt. 5: 18; is to be observed that in this, as in previous yet even there he leaves the impression, that wicked therein mentioned would have judg-Luke 5:16, 17; Rom. 7:12; 3:31. As decisions bearing upon this subject, the Jews the Lord's advent was not far distant. respects the Law of the Lord, Luther had a who believed are expressly distinguished Apostalic authority, then, having settled sage harmonizes in time with the off-repeated 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- vail upon his heart, when he beheld not on from "the Gentiles which believe. Concern- the tin its every page the marvelous love of Him ing the latter, it had been "concluded that to obwho gave it, and His grace in its every they observe no such thing, save only that fir

in illustrating the writings of Paul, that prisoner in Rome, he declared to the chief I now propose to examine several other together unto him," conveys the idea of Luther so speaks of Moses and the Law! of the Jews there, that he had "committed passages from the apostolic epistles, which going to the Lord. The speedy coming of Paul, who, though a Christian Apostle, did, nothing against the people or customs of our have been thought more fully to establish the Lord was held out as a motive, reason, nevertheless, as a believing Jew, himself fathers." Paul could still find the grace of the bodily advent of the Lord on this earth for their action. Verse 2—"That ye be walk orderly and kept the law! There were God revealed in the law of Moses; for, al- again. indeed in Paul's time, among the believing though these were not believing Jews, 1 Thess. 4: 13 to 18—"But I would not neither by spirit, (pretended revelation,) Jews, those who required that believing "when they had appointed him a day, there Gentiles should be circumcised as well as came many to him into his lodging; to believing Jews. Paul, who had taken and cir- whom he expounded and testified the king- not, even as others which have no hope. phrase "as that," is, I believe, frequently to pass that I am now, as I hope, a disciple statements contained in several of the included Timothy, "the son of a certain dom of God, persuading them concerning For if we believe that Jesus died, and rose rendered by seeing that, which is doubtless of Jesus. spired books, and conceiving these state- woman which was a Jewess and believed, Jesus both out of the law of Moses, and out again, even so them also which sleep in the meaning here. Then it reads, "Seeing ments to be opposed to what he regarded as but his father was a Greek," (Acts 16: 1— of the prophets, from morning till evening." Jesus will God bring with him. For this that the day of the Lord is at hand," which

tain that without this they could not be to take Moses as a teacher, but not as our

[To be concluded in our next.]

Cox's Sabbath Laws, &c., p. 502.

THE BIBLE AND SCIENCE. Lieut. Maury, at the laying of the cornerstone of the University of the South, said: "I have been blamed by men of science, true: and when your man of science, with vain and hasty conceit, announces the dis-The fact that Christ had come, did not covery of a disagreement between them, rethey were moved by the Holy Ghost, as prevent His disciples of the house of Israel, ly upon it, the fault is not with the Witness worthy and faithful disciples, revealing after His ascension, and after they had re- or His records, but with the 'worm' who

"When I, a pioneer in one department of that the apostles and believing Jews kept this beautiful science, discover the truths of the Law. He is, however, pleased to assert, revelation and the truths of science reflectthat they did so "for charity's sake toward ing light one upon the other, and each susthe weak," and that this was to be only taining the other, how can I, as a truth-lov-"permitted to them for a time." Still more ing, knowledge-seeking man, fail to point

"As a student of physical geography, tremble."

let him not become uncircumcised. Is any called in uncircumcision? let him not be circumcised. Circumcision is nothing, and unfrom a newspaper is treasured up in the obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus clination calls for it; for a newspaper is not lasting destruction from the presence of the the wisdom of one man or two men—it is Lord and the glory of his power," etc.

-Cornhill Magazine. THE COMING OF THE LORD.

'ving, we are necessitated to then expected. of such advent in harmony symbol; and when instead he heard Moses they keep themselves from things offered to with another apostolic teaching, or to admit you, brethren, by the coming of our Lord calling to "works, sins, wrath, and damna- idols, and from blood, and from stangled, and that the apostles were in ignorance of the Jesus Christ, and by our gathering together

Thus, in his advocacy of even the important favor with Paul or Barnabas, who had wit- know where his grave is." (On the Epistle Here, again, we have the advent as im- it (I believe) to Nero. But I think it was creature would not be put off. Again and nessed the operation of the grace of God in to the Galatians, p. 380.) And again, Lu- mediate, during the lifetime of those to some apostate Christian in the church there. again she came back with the same request.

the subject of the Lord's advent, and needed influence.—Merchant's Ledger. not to be instructed concerning the times was, that if they could believe that Christ was anastasized, and alive after his death, they could also believe that their friends

who had died were also anastasized, or then living in the future state. Hence, their dead friends. who had thus risen first, would soon receive those left behind, who, sloughing off their cloying body, would then gently asam led to the discovery of any one of them, the company of those who had previously Sugar and Newspapers.—A man eats up a shall be revealed from heaven, with his

the wisdom of the age-of past ages, too. Now, as believers rest with Christ at A family without a newspaper is always an death, and as the punishment here spoken The principle so laid down and exempli- age behind the times in general informal of is synchronical with the rest. that also fied by Paul, wholly forbade to the believing | tion; besides, they never think much or find | must begin at death. Hence, this passage Gentile what was positively the duty of the anything to think about. And there are the also refers to the attending scenes accombelieving few. And this we have more fully little ones growing up in ignorance, without panying or supervening natural death in the illustrated in the personal history of the Apos- a taste for reading. Besides all these evils, spiritual world. The language is also tle, and reference to the observance of the law there is the wife, who, when her work is strongly Hebraistic. Read Deut. 33:2—

by his believing brethren. In the book of Acts done, has to sit down with her hands in her "The Lord came from Sinai, and rose ing about and doing their duty, happiness

marriage.

lands of saints; from his right hand went a thousand points the beautiful and sublime 11th to 21st v.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

ORGANIZATION-NO. 2. I am decidedly in favor of concentrating our efforts, believing that the smallness of our numbers, and our limited means, demand it. Now, we often hear it said, How inefficient are our benevolent operations! They are not what they should be. They are not made subjects of prayer, except on special occasions. And do we expect to succeed and be efficient in a work that we do not pray for?

The denomination are not altogether in active; but there is not that concentration that is calculated to give encouragement to the churches. We have our anniversaries, where our brethren go from the different churches, to aid in the missionary work, to attend as they suppose a missionary meetmoney, and listening to the proceedings, they retire about as wise as they went. This they seem to most people. Hence it is said is wrong. It is not confined to us as a people, but it is a general complaint among years, "I shall never think of her as other other bodies, that are larger and more effi-than the youthful creature she faded." tional differences, and misunderstandings, had lost a two-year-old child, "that though take up the time, and we go as we came. it is eighteen years since then, she thought These things have weakened our efforts for of her child as an infant of two years yet." up, and the cry is, "Our inefficiency—our have died, adds each year to their stature, eral Scott, dined with Mr. Seward, and in inefficiency!" At our anniversaries, we wrinkles, and gray hairs, nobody will prothe evening held a "reception," when the hear read the Report of the Executive Board, bably object to his doing so; but in doing that gives a correct account of all the do- so, he will, we think, do what very few ings of that body; the minutes are printed every-day people do. and circulated; and the impression is, that that includes all the denomination is doing in the work of missions; hence our inefficiency. Now, this is a great mistake. Every Association has its missionary organ. ization, and they are doing a work that tells on the future destinies of the church. In this I rejoice, and hope it may increase fourfold. The Associations know where labor is needed within their own bounds, and what talent and effort would be the most useful in the different localities, far better than those who are strangers. Some of our churches are engaged in assisting brethren who wish to be sustained in the gospel field

Now, all this is missionary work, and this is missionary money; and why not have it all embodied in our missionary report, that when we meet at our anniversaries, we may have all the missionary doings in every part of the denomination, whether conducted directly by the Executive Board, either of the associations, or by any of the churches? As we have a denominational organization, I think it shows a want of confidence in that body not to retain a connection with it. It is doing injustice to men to put them in a position of trust to act for us, and then take the business out of their hands. Societies, churches, or associations, may become auxiliary to the General Missionary Society, by contributing to its funds, according to its constitution. And would it not be well for those churches and associations to do all they can, but do it as auxiliary to the General Missionary Society? If so, the missionaries they choose would receive their instructions from the General Board, and they would be in possession of their faithful reports; made monthly or quarterly, as the case may require. And from those reports the progress of the missionary enterprise throughout their entire length and breadth. This would not draw any from the general fund. If a church appoint a missionary they become obligated to pay him, and the same with an association.

You may ask, why is this any improvement on the present movement? In this there would be a concentration of all our missionary movements. It would give strength and efficiency to our denominational organizations. And it would give a new impetus to our missionary efforts, both at home and abroad. I hope to see it carried out, at some future time, at least.

W. B. GILLETTE.

"THE DEAD NEVER GROW OLD." The article in the RECORDER of Feb. 7th, under the above heading, seems to me to that at death, the soul becomes unalterably fixed in the mental state or condition in always remain an infant.

Now, if the above be true, then all probe the terrible fact, but who can believe it? abstract will give our readers a correct idea Who can be made to believe that the human as to its general drift and aim: soul, endowed with capacities at least apparently capable of eternal development, occupied much of the attention of the Com- at this time, is artificial. If there be those pose that in olden times they didn't grow old to the country pose that the country and hence eternal progress, will thus be prohibited by death any farther to unfold eration, under the guise of Sacred Con- that exists. I do not mean to say that an itself? If such be the fact, then death is certs, which were so numerously attended artificial panic may not do considerable the greatest calamity that can befall man-by young and old, as to make their Sunday harm; that it has done such I do not deny. kind. Paul affirmed, that "to die was gain;" profits compensate for the losses of the The hope that has been expressed by your but how could it be, if death put a final stop week-day performances. A scandalous imi- Mayor, that I may be able to restore peace, to any mental progress of his soul? Ac on Broadway, and along other thorough most worthy of him; and happy indeed will cording to this idea, Paul and all those great, fares, having as a leading feature the em- I be if I shall be able to verify and fulfill having obtained one new thought.

it cannot be. The very nature of the human forcement resisted. Even the mother who thus fondly thought of were detailed. her babe or child would be horrified at the "The restraint of the Sundoy liquor traf- breathings rising within the consecrated has not ceased.

springs of her darling's being.

of annihilation; but, I pray you, never, oh, failure." never, let fall around me the dark erebean curtain of a fossilized being. The very thought of such an absolute, stereotyped mentality, would nearly annihilate every wish, when I died, to ever live again. would say, Let the grave cover me, and the worm devour me. S. S. Griswold.

We have no particular objection to the above discourse in the abstract; but we really do not think it grows out of the "text." In the article under review, there was probably no intention to speak doctrinfuture state; but only to speak of things as

SECRET SOCIETIES. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I noticed in your paper of the 17th Janu- ington, having come through by special ary, an article headed "Secret Societies." of train, according to the original programme. which Mr. W. H. T. seems to have a very The reason for the sudden change in Mr. favorable opinion, especially the Masons. I | Lincoln's plan, and that night journey from

ago, in that business, and I can say, with variously stated, but generally admitted to safety, that every Mason is a sworn villain have been apprehension on the part of his frame, and accompanied by a letter from the this, I weyld say, that in 1826, if my mem- do him personal injury, either on the route go, to Mr. Scammon, to which was append ory serves me, I was advised by a friend, as to or upon his arrival at Baltimore. I considered at that time, to join the Masons. As another week must elapse before Mr. Accordingly, I sent in my application. The Lincoln's Inaugural Message will make us next meeting I entered the lodge, but to my acquainted with the policy of his administragreat surprise, I found there was an oath to tion, our readers will probably be interested Indians. be taken, which I refused. One and another in reading his remarks in response to the came and advised me to take the oath. I addresses of welcome by the Mayors of New asked to be released, but was told that no York and Philadelphia: man ever escaped from that alive, without taking the oath. They promised me that there was nothing in it that would interfere gratitude that I make my acknowledgments with my political or religious privileges; and I contend that they lied to me. First, then, I would say, my oath compelled me to do not, by a majority, agree with me in poli-which all agree in pronouncing a perfect support a brother Mason in office in prefer- tical sentiment. It is the more grateful, beence to any other man, whether qualified or cause in this I see that for the great princinot, and to do all in my power to have him ples of our Government the people are almost in the Plainfield Gazette of Feb. 21st: elected. Further, I would say, my oath compelled me to screen a brother Mason from honor has thought fit to speak, so becoming- Some thought, probably, that it would be justice, no matter what the crime might be, ly and so justly, as I suppose, I can only very amusing to see persons dressed up in neum publishes a letter from a correspond-connection with the Union, and has been murder and treason excepted. But accord- say, that I agree in the sentiments expressed the cast-off clothes of a former generation. ing to Morgan's account, in the higher degrees, murder and treason are not excepted; In the wisdom with which to conduct the afpocket—the big fan—the hood-frilled dressand I have not the least doubt of the truth fairs tending to the preservation of the cap, only taken out of the drawer on extra Episcopate at Jerusalem, says: of the assertion, from the fact that I know Union, I fear that too great confidence may occasions—the pointed-toed shoes—the very the first to be true, according to his account. have been reposed in me; but I am sure I high-backed combs—and above all the vast The penalty of the oath which I took was to have my throat cut, my tongue torn out the entire denomination would be posted in by the roots, and my body buried in the rough sand of the sea, at low water mark, city of New York, but the whole country, beautiful—these were the adornments of the dispensation of Providence which brought | vidual, who has enlarged its size, and where the tide ebbs and flows twice in twen- has acquired its greatness, except it be the young Misses, who for once were willing to this within his reach, partakes of a strong changed its form from a folio to a quarto. ty-four hours. Now I will ask the question, can a man be a Mason and a Christian? I will leave it for others to answer. I will cargo, and so long as the ship can be saved beards, (which we wish were universal,) priestly family in Nablus have guarded it of about fifty various religious societies in that memorable night, the thought of a Se- ed, unless it fails the possibility of its pre- short trowsers, shoe-buckles, cocked hats, and the assertion of the priest from whom it it appears that their annual receipts amount

to enter another. A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST. "SABBATH" MOVEMENT

was held at Irving Hall, New York, for the purpose of hearing a report from the "Sabbath Committee," so called, and listening to addresses by Hon. James W. Beekman. Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, and Rev. H. N. Ganse. The addresses were characterized me to-night is not to me, the man, the indiconvey an incorrect sentiment. It teaches by a sincere regard for the sabbatic institution, and a liberal spirit towards those who differ from the Committee as to the best which death finds it—that the infant will | manner of protecting it. At a proper time we may print that of Mr. Beekman, and perhaps that of Professor Hitchcock. Of gress in that state is impossible. Such may the report of the Committee, the following citizens do not point us to anything in Lady Washington did not show many

idea, were it to become a fact here. For fic has had the happiest results. The total walls wherein the Constitution of the United The church in Greenwich, under the passishade and the devil's applea."

ing maiden or youthful man, and you would City Treasury therefor, 10 per cent. of which most sacred walls. I never asked anything appall her; yea, dash away the cup of joyous has passed into the treasury of the Asylum that does not breathe from these walls. All expectation of which she partakes so freely, for Inebriates. The report furnished some my political warfare has been in favor of as she looks down into the now hidden interesting statistics in regard to the mat-Horrify me with the idea of endless mis- attempt to drag the Sunday question into ery; paralyze my very being with the idea the avenue of party politics proved an utter my mouth, if ever I prove false to those

MOVEMENTS OF MR. LINCOLN.

The movements of Mr. Lincoln, President elect, during last week, were mostly, but not entirely, in accordance with the programme heretofore printed. On Second-day, he came from Buffalo to Albany, and was entertained by the Legislature of New York. On the following day he came to New York City, where he remained until Fifth-day morning, and then went to Trenton, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg. At every place where he ing. After spending some days and some ally in regard to mental development in a the utmost enthusiasm, and his journey stopped on his route, he was received with throughout was an ovation. From Harrisburg, however, Mr. Lincoln took a short cut sun, shall be your coast. of the sister who had been dead fourteen to Washington, leaving the former city on Sixth-day evening, by a special train, in disguise, accompanied by only two or three cient than ours. Personalities, constitu- Hence, also, it is said of the mother who friends, and arriving in Wash on at 6 o'clock on Sabbath morning, met by Senator Seward are good; but outside influences have sprung If Bro. Griswold, in thinking of those who bath-day he visited Mr. Buchanan and Genand conducted to Willard's Hotel. on Sab-

members of the Cabinet, the Peace Commissioners, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen, waited upon him to pay their respects. The same evening, Mrs. Lincoln and the balance of the suite arrived at Washam under the necessity of disagreeing with Harrisburg to Washington, disguised in a him. I have had a short experience, years Scotch cap and a long military cloak, is

RESPONSE TO MAYOR WOOD.

Mr. Mayor: It is with feelings of deep for the reception given me in the great commercial city of New York. I cannot but rememember that this is done by a people who field, N. J., one evening of last week unanimous. In regard to the difficulties that allow me to come to a close.

MR. MAYOR AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF PHILA-DELPHIA: I appear before you to make no lengthy speech, but to thank you for this reception. The reception you have given vidual, but to the man who temporarily represents, or should represent, the majesty of the nation. [Cheers.] It is true as your part of living experience. It is needless to worthy Mayor has said, that there anxiety particularize. The Old Folks could sing, among the citizens of the United States at and I could not detect much of the tremuthis time. I deem it a happy circumstance lousness or weakness of age. I wonder if that the dissatisfied portion of our fellow- they were really as old as they looked. which they are being injured, or are about wrinkles in her face, and none of the old to be injured, for which reason I have felt men seemed bowed with age. They neither all the while justified in concluding that the leaned upon their staves, nor trembled in "The suppression of Sunday theaters has crisis, the panic, the anxiety of the country their steps. That long-bearded, spectacled mittee during the past year. About a score | who differ with me upon this subject, they | pose that in olden times they didn't grow old of these demoralizing concerns were in op- have not pointed out the substantial difficulty Please, therefore, Mr. Editor, advise all your readers to go and hear the old folks sing. B. tation of the German system was adopted harmony, and prosperity to the country, is

what mother, with all her love for her babe number of arrests for drunkenness, disorder, States, and I will add, the Declaration of oral charge of Rev. Mr. Maul, formerly of as a babe, does not anxiously await its de- and crime, on the Sundays of the last eight- Independence, were originally framed and Samptown, have recently been blessed with as a babe, does not anxiously await its de- and crime, on the Sundays of the last eight- independence, were originally framed as a babe, does not anxiously await its de- and crime, on the Sundays of the last eight- independence, were originally framed as revival influences. Ten have recently been ference, has been called the oldest effective bantized, and I am informed by their pastor. velopment into youth, womanhood, or man-hood? Tell that mother referred to in the Tuesdays of the same period 15,503. The sure you and your Mayor that I had hoped that he expects in a few weeks to baptize a left that he expects in a few weeks to baptize a left that he expects in a few weeks to baptize a article, that her babe, if it should continue number of licenses taken out in 1859 was on this occasion, and upon all occasions dur- that he expects in a few weeks to baptize a to live here on the earth, would forever be a but 332; in 1860, it was about 1,400, and ing my life, that I shall do nothing inconbabe, that it would never grow into a bloom- not far from \$4,000 has been paid into the sistent with the teaching of these holy and Christ. the teachings that come from these sater, and concluded by setting forth that the cred walls. May my right hand forget its cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof by the neighboring pastors. The church teachings. Fellow-citizens, I have address- ened, and a number of precious souls have ed you longer than I expected to do, and professed faith in Christ. The pastor has now allow me to bid you good night.

PRESENT TO MR. LINCOLN.

The other day, at Springfield, Ill., Hon. J Young Scammon, member of the House from Center, Feb. 15th, we find the following: Cook county, presented to Mr. Lincoln a fine picture of the flag of the Union, with an inscription upon the folds of the same, in Hebrew, being the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th verses of the first chapter of Joshua, a translation of which is as follows:

4. From the wilderness and this Lebanon, even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the

5. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee, all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

6. Be strong and of a good courage, for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land, which I swear unto their fathers to give them.

7. Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law which Moses, my servant, commanded thee; turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.

8. This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate some cases filling the houses to overflowing. therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: further thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good

9. Have I not commanded thee? BE STRONG ND OF A GOOD COURAGE; BE NOT AFRAID, NEITHER BE THOU DISMAYED; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

The picture was surrounded by a gilt (as I consider it) before God. In proof of friends that an attempt would be made to donor, Abr. Kohn, Esq., City Clerk of Chica- of entrance for the Gospel to the whole proed the following

> 1. Wilderness—The sandy soil of Florida. 2. Lebanon—The forests of Maine. 3. Land of the Hittites--The land of the

4. Going down of the sun—California and

5. Moses-Washington.

6. The Law - The Constitution of the United States.

HOME NEWS. OLD FOLKS' CONCERT AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

An Old Folks' Concert was given at Plain success. The following notice of it appears others. It is also likely that the English

As a novelty in our quiet village, the conconfront us at this time, and of which your cert had excited considerable expectation. by the Mayor. In my devotion to the Union, And so it was. The old red cloak—the hope I am behind no man in the nation. somewhat scanty skirt—the Sunday workbring a heart devoted to the work. There is bonnets, from out which in olden times as purchase of a MS. vellum Pentateuch of re- Dutch Reformed Churches in New York, has nothing that could ever bring me to willing- mischievous glances were cast as even now markable antiquity. He believes it to have ly consent to the destruction of this Union, from out the cozy, cunning little hats, which been written during the time of the first under which not only the great commercial make a pretty face look so bewitchingly temple in Jerusalem, and his gratitude for ship of an association to that of an indipurpose for which the Union itself was form- seem older than they really are, and of elder- religious character. The reasons for assigned. I understand the ship to be made for ly ladies, upon whom they were not unbeling so remote a date to this precious book the carrying and the preservation of the coming. As for the gentlemen, flowing are-1. The extreme reserve with which the say, however, that I could not. Ever since with the cargo, it should never be abandon- powdered wigs, long and well-trained cues, from the knowledge of even their own sect, England has just been published, from which cret Society makes me shudder. I know no servation, and shall cease to exist, except and sundry other relics of a by-gone age, was obtained. 2. The fact of its not being to £1,205,738, and their annual disburseat the risk of throwing overboard both completed their toilet. Every old garret and divided into chapters or sections of any difference in Secret Societies, as I never freight and passengers. So long, then, as it curiosity shop in this part of the land must kind, except as books, such as Genesis, Exentered but one lodge, and have no anxiety is possible that the prosperity and the liber- have been searched thoroughly to have odus, etc. 3. The names of the several ties of the people be preserved in this Union, gathered together their articles of dress. priests found in marginal scraps about the lars, all raised through voluntary contribuit shall be my purpose at all times to use all In fitness of costume, the Society was emi- volume, recording occurrences connected tions. The aggregate increase, during the my powers to aid in its perpetuation. Again nently successful; and they were not less with its preservation. 4. The express state-On Sunday night of last week, a meeting thanking you for the reception given me, so in their musical execution. Auld Lang ment in a marginal observation, that the but rich and varied music to which the the time of Zerubbabel in Jerusalem." audience listened. Old Coronation made the very roof start, such was the power of voice and enthusiasm of the crowded assembly that participated in it. Old men listened with pleasure to the strains once familiar in our churches, but now treasured supposed to be Rev. David Benedict, the in the memories of the fathers, rather than a Baptist historian, says: quite as soon as now, and so I reckon they were real old folks; but how they did sing!

BAPTIST CHURCHES IN WEST JERSEY. A correspondent of the New York Chronicle, writing under date of Feb. 18th, says: The churches here in Cumberland county, as in other places, are frequently changing of the thirteen colonies the baptismal ordinance. good, and noble men who have died, have ployment of abandoned females as waiters, that hope. [Tremendous cheering.] I pro- as in other places, are frequently changing that of Great Britain; and the future hiswhose attractions were flaunted in transmise you in all sincerity, that I bring to the
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almost universal, both with the pastors and
of union between slavery and freedom, tisements. The shameless system having a head equal to that heart, will be for future the people, that thus it must be. The church rather than our Republican system." existed amid all the everchanging scenery been exposed by documents and through the times to determine. It were useless for me at Canton, (though their meeting-house of the heavenly world, and yet absolutely press, and the attention of the Legislature to speak of details of plans now; I shall stands in Salem county, near the line of prohibited, by the fatality of death, from having been directed to an evil for which speak officially next Monday week, if ever. Cumberland,) about a year ago settled with there was no adequate remedy, an act was If I should not speak then, it were useless them a Mr. Dare, who was ordained, and Christ declared that mankind were capa- passed, April, 1860, prohibiting this class of for me to do so now. If I do speak then, it took charge of the church. Since that time of the venerable Josiah Quincy of Boston. ble of becoming angels. But what angels manner, baside providing a similar to be so now. When I do they have enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, On that day he was visited by members of growing company has been formed in meanor; beside providing a civil penalty of speak, I shall take such ground as I deem numbers uniting with the church monthly, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, England. By the explosion of powder mag the greater portion of mankind must make, \$500 for each offence, to be sued for by the best calculated to restore peace, harmony, both by letter and by baptism. The interest and in reply to a congratulatory speech, according to this theory! DeRuyter, Alfred, Board of the Juvenile Delinquent Asylum, and prosperity to the country, and tend to increasing in December, they commenced a or even the common district school, would and declaring the forfeiture of any license the perpetuity of the nation and the liberty series of meetings, being assisted by the be much more eligible for intellectual cul- previously obtained. The passage of this of these States and these people. Your neighboring pastors. That continued the ture, than heaven, if that be true. But true law was strenuously contested, and its en- worthy Mayor has expressed the wish, in most of the time for a number of weeks, and circumstances of the time and the partial- with great effect. An armistice of 48 hours which I join with him, that it were conven- since the commencement of the meeting the ity of friends determined me to, and long de- had been granted to allow the besieged to soul will ever forbid it. The idea itself is "The arrest of several persons who per- ient for me to remain with your city long pastor has baptized over sixty; many of tained me in, the field of politics—where no bury their dead. Blenheim Palace, the abhorrent to every aspiration of the soul, sisted in breaking the law, and their trial, enough to consult your merchants and man-them heads of families, and the most of them plant of science ever grew—where the

at Roadstown last summer, Rev. Mr. Wright, from Duchess county, N. Y., became his successor. Some few weeks since he commenced a meeting in that church, assisted

has been very much revived and strengthbaptized ten, and probably there are from twenty to thirty who will soon publicly put

ALMOST A FIRE AT ALFRED CENTER.

"On Monday evening last, while Stephen C. Burdick, of the firm of Crandall & Burdick, was pouring Kerosene oil from a can, the gas previously generated ignited, bursting the can, and throwing the oil to every part of the room. Mr. B. was quite severely burned. No other person was injured, though quite a number were in the room at the time. The oil thus thrown about immediately caught fire, and filled the build- dians, came to Gen. Pomeroy's office at At. ing with flames, which were soon extin-chison, for relief, to whom ten wagon loads guished. Judge Crandall stepped into the burning building, and took from the flames four cans of powder, though they were so heated as to burn his hands. Had these re- one of the chiefs, to General Pomerov: mained but a few moments longer, they would have demolished the building, and father of the whites. Will you become probably killed a number of persons."

UNION PRAYER MEETINGS IN WSTERLY, R. I.

meetings are now maintained once a week in Westerly, R. I., with very encouraging results. They are held in the meeting-traders will not sell us food, for we have no houses of the different denominations, and money. Our horses and cattle are dying are attended by large congregations, in

English Patriot, writing from Chefoo, China, Nov. 7th, thus refers to the extension of the not, we shall die." missionary field in China in consequence of the late treaty:

"There is a prospect of an active trade springing up here, should it be made, as is They are made out to the end of the current expected, the residence of a consul. In the volume, some three months ahead; and if spread of missionary operations in the North they are not correct, we wish to be notified, of China, this place is likely to prove a door so that we can make them correct. At the vince of Shang-tung, the population of which, according to native returns, reaches will be prepared, for presentation to the So-

been in the town for six weeks, and con- that the Society may judge of the value of sidered the prospects encouraging. A collits assets, and its means to pay its own porteur, under his direction, was visiting in debts. We hope the list will be shortened turn the cities most readily accessible, and as much as possible, by prompt payments had hitherto met with no interruption in his from those whose names would now appear distribution of the Word of God. With the in it. Upon two points misapprehension has assistance of a native preacher, public sometimes arisen when our bills have been preaching was also daily conducted in the sent out; and to prevent it in this case, we town. The Baptists of the Southern States beg leave to say: 1st. No insult is intendhad also commenced a mission at Chefoo ed to those who receive bills. 2d. A bill is With Mr. Holmes, their present missionary, not a receipt until it has the name of some will probably be associated one or two proper person attached to it. Methodists of the New Connexion will soon commence operations there.

BIBLICAL DISCOVERY.—The London Athe- low price, has ceased to hold any official ent in Jerusalem, dated Nov. 17th, which, transferred entirely into the hands of its after referring to the Samaritan researches editor, Dr. Hart. It is reported that the of Dr. Basilius Livishon, of the Russian managers of the Union lost some ten thous-

subject to be mentioned is his more recent telligencer, long known as the organ of the Syne was a fitting introduction to the old volume had escaped a peril of fire during

> SEPARATION RECOMMENDED.—A corresponddent of the New York Chronicle, whose signature is "Octogenarian," and who is "An old gentleman of my acquaintance

who had witnessed most of the political a flaw in the warrant of commitment. An changes in our government, many years derson was warmly greeted by a large ago, remarked, that he had seen the country andience on his liberation, and, in company completely ruined nine times, according to with one of the Aldermen of Toronto, was the reports of different parties. I, too, have seen a number of such ruins, in my day, in the nation, and also in our denomination. house in triumph. In the latter, the greatest of all was the terprises. But we have seen both sections going on their way, and accomplishing more than they would have done while together. in Brooklyn. It was used for the first time As I had then lately traversed both sections, last Sabbath, (Saturday,) when Mr. Beecher I encouraged the measure as beneficial in administered the ordinance of immersion, in its effects. And now I should like to see a solemn and imposing manner. Members the same thing done by the nation; and in of that church are encouraged to choose for my opinion it will be done sooner or later.

AN OLD MAN'S OPINION OF POLITICS. The had been sent to Canada not to give up An. 15th of February was the ninetieth birth-day

ufacturers; or, as it were, to listen to those middle-aged people, and still the good work beauties of nature sicken and die, and from ancient seat of the Marlboroughs, was serwhose soil often start hemlock and night- lously damaged by fire on the 5th inst, and

THE OLDEST EFFECTIVE PREACHER.—The venerable Daniel Webb, of Providence Con. A correspondent of Zion's Herald gives the Rev. J. M. Challers having left the church latest glimpse of the veteran. He says:

"Rev. Father Webb, a few weeks since made a visit to his friends in Little Compton R. I., and preached seven sermons within eight days, very much to the gratification of numerous hearers. On the first Sunday, he preached three times, his evening discourse being delivered, by invitation, at the Congregational church. His health has greatly improved since last Spring. In one of his discourses he expressed a preference to wear out, rather than rust out. Judging from his present zeal, energy, and perseverance, we In the New Era, published at Alfred think that, although he has been a preacher of the gospel sixty-two years, it may require several years for him to wear out. Maythe blessings of God richly rest upon this good faithful, and aged servant of his, and make all his declining years those of joy and rejoicing."

Suffering among Kansas Indians. On the 20th of February, a deputation of three chiefs, representing 250 Potawatamie Insufficient to last till spring-were awarded The following is the speech of Lassinibanc,

"We have heard that you are the great father to my starving people? Two of my tribe have died already, and many are in We are pleased to learn that union prayer danger of starvation if not immediately sup. plied. Our wives and children were crying about us when we left. They said, 'If you come back empty, we will starve? The and we have no seed. We left our home on Lake Michigan. My wigwam stood where now is the great city of Chicago. We were removed from Council Bluffs. Never in my Missions in China.—A correspondent of the life have I seen such sufferings among my people. If you will help us, we will live; if

BILLS.—We have commenced sending bills to those who owe for the SABBATH RECORDER close of the volume, a complete list of dues ciety at its next anniversary—an arrange The writer, an English missionary, had ment which seems to be necessary in order

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.—The Sunday School Times, a weekly religious paper, started by the Sunday School Union, and issued at a and dollars on the paper, during the two "But not the least important part of this years they published it. The Christian Inrecently been transferred from the owner-

> RECEIPTS OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.—A list ments to £1,155,396, a sum equal to up. wards of six and a quarter millions of dolpast year, amounts to about £200,000. There are other religious societies, whose amount could not be ascertained by the compilers of the list.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ANDERSON.—From the printed decision of the Canadian Court of Common Pleas, in the case of the fugitive slave Anderson, it appears that the prisoner was discharged on the technical ground of placed in a sleigh and borne from the Court-

speaker's platform in the Plymouth Church

EUROPEAN NEWS to Feb. 10th has been received. In the English Parliament, Lord Palmerston had stated that positive orders derson without express orders from her Majesty's government. A Jamaica cotton azines at Gaeta many lives had been lost, and the fortress was materially weakened. "In the early years of my manhood, the The bombardment of Gaeta was continued la famous picture gallery was quite destroyed.

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The last Congregational Quarterly has the "Statistics of the American Orthodox Conoregational chuches, as collected in 1860." rom which we gather the following summaries: New England Orthodox Congregationmale members, 57,690; female members. 119,269; absentees, 24,101. Total, 201,049. In all North America the Orthodox Congregationalists have churches, 2,734, of which And are vacant; male members, 81,453: female members, 157,257. Total members, 260,389.

Wilson's Presbyterian Almanac for 1861 gives the aggregate number of Presbyterians in the United States thus: Old School, 292,857; New School, 134,933. Presbyteri ans in the United States are divided into ten branches; in the British Provinces in America there are six branches, and in Great Britain and Ireland there are eight different branches. The aggregate communicants in about one million.

Last year the Baptists of California reported thirty-six societies and one thousand wo hundred and forty-six members. There are now in the State, sixty-five societies, and church; twenty-five or thirty more share nastoral ministerial service with several occasionally.

vivals are beginning in many parts of the land. The week of prayer was very widely and generally recognized as a season for renewed devotion and consecration, and we the denomination of fifty dollars. trust we are but just beginning to see the good fruits. Correspondents write us that some of the meetings then commenced are

Rey. Thomas Picton died on the 6th inst. at Castle Point, Hoboken, at the residence try sixty-five years. Many years ago he occupied the pulpits of the Presbyterian

ers to know that the number of Baptist minnumber for those who occasionally preach amongst us, the total will be 5475.

A Baptist paper publishes a statistical ex-Churches in the North fall behind those of bly less liberal than any other religious denomination of the United States.

The pastor, Rev. S. M'Kean, of the Methodist Church at Saratoga Springs, was agreeably surprised, recently, by his numerous friends, who presented him with a comby the pastor.

The Macon Telegraph says: "Rev. Mr Warren, of the Baptist church in this city, his law office—had written a work in defense of African slavery, which was now in course of publication in Atlanta."

The Welsh Calvinistic Methodists have 27 churches and 1,416 members in this State. To supply these 27 churches, they have twelve ordained ministers and eight preach-

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presyterian church is much in want of funds. The receipts of the treasury for the present year have already fallen more than \$15,000 below those of the corresponding months of last year, being a reduction of at last fifteen per cent. from the usual contribution.

A Church of England mission to Italians resident in the metropolis has been opened with the sanction and approval of the Bishop of London, who has nominated the Rev. P. Leonini to conduct it. It is said that there are 20,000 Italians resident in the metrop-

Letters for Jerusalem, Palestine, cannot be orwarded from England to their destination unless the full postage (United States and but no final action was taken. The Misceled at the Treasury Department at Washing-British) of thirty-three cents the single rate of half an ounce or under, is prepaid at the office of mailing in the United States.

The Banner of Peace states that a gentleman of Kentucky, recently deceased, has lars to the Assembly's Board of the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church.

The Western Advocate contains notices of numerous revivals in the West. The aggreover one thousand six hundred.

of a few months in behalf of the Turkish

Rev. Mr. Mayhew, of Washington, Davies county, Ind., an agent of the American Tract Society, was drowned on the 11th inst.

In a creek a mile or two above Vincennes. February 12th, twelve students from the senior class of Andover Congregational Seminary were licensed to preach the Gos-

NEWSPAPER-DIRECTING MACHINE.—A machine offices where the circulation is large. Of the one used in the N. Y. Tribune office, that paper gives the following account:

"A very important feature in this invenengraving. This result is accomplished by having steel dies of all the letters of the die is sunk by slight pressure of the foot;

they are placed upon endless belts in the order in which they occur on the books and hung in light, convenient cases, unti wanted for use. When wanted, they are ton War Debt Bill was passed. The House, where they are suspended over a pulley, and pass under a platten just large enough to give impression to a single name at a time. right hand can handle the papers, or at the speed of about sixty per minute."

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SECOND-DAY, Feb. 18th. In the Senate, after listening to various petitions, the Tariff Bill was taken up, and these countries and all these branches is the whole session occupied in considering were adopted.

In the House, Mr. Hooper, delegate from Utah, gave notice that he intended to intro- kept there. ne thousand nine hundred and thirty-one duce a bill for the admission of New Mexico members. These societies have twenty-nine as a State. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, reported houses of worship. Some eight or ten have a bill to provide for calling out the militia tary despotism foreshadowed by Jefferson pastors devoting their whole time to a single to execute the laws, suppress insurrection, repel invasion, etc., and placing the militia churches, while the rest have preaching only more directly under the control of the exec-

says the Evangelist, it would appear that re- bers, and was laid over for further consideration. Mr. Sherman's loan bill passed without debate. It provides for issuing notes of

THIRD-DAY, Feb. 19th. in favor of standing by the laws and the Constitution, were presented. A bill was Picton was 85 years of age. He was a na- was taken up, and an amendment was Ohio. tive of Wales, and had resided in this coun- adopted by a vote of 23 against 22, increasing the value of Treasury Notes from \$20 to churches of Woodbury and Bridgeton. He \$50. In Committee of the Whole, the Tariff

furnishes the following particulars concern- a subst.tute for the propositions of the Com- from being called into action to interfere than of letters, and was equally remarkable sustain them. These the deceased bore with Christian ing the Baptist ministers of England and mittee of Thirty-three, to the effect that "the proper tribunal to which all the exist-breadstuffs, provisions, munitions of war or pen. As a delineator of the manners of isters in England and Wales is 1725; in ing disturbing questions should be referred materials thereof, living animals, and agri-fashionable life, she had few rivals, and of Main, aged 5 years. Scotland, 87; in Ireland, 13; making a total for deliberate consideration and final settle- cultural products in a natural state; also the 60 or 70 different works which she wrote, ment, is a Convention of Delegates from the goods, wares, and merchandise from the extending to nearly 200 volumes, there is several States of the Union, to be called in March, and imported before the 14th of place. the mode prescribed in the Constitution.' March. Texas is excepted in the operation hibit of the income of several of the great The bill authorizing the President to accept of the tariff laws. missionary societies, from which it appears, the services of volunteers was taken up; passed to the consideration of the Naval the Congregationalists and Presbyterians, Bill and the Report of the Committee of Thirty-three, the discussion of which occupied the balance of the day and evening.

FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 20th. In the Senate, the House bill authorizing the Postmaster-General to discontinue the plete service of plate. Among the articles mail service in the States where it is liable tion speech, which was happily responded to Bill was then taken up, and after a protract- enue collected within these States. ed discussion of nine hours passed by a vote of 25 to 14. All the Republican Senain his sermon last Sunday, stated that a tors sustained the bill. The only Democratic Foot, as Chairman of the Committee, has teen men of the steamer Ajax were swept negro preacher in Georgia—one who had Senator who voted for it was Mr. Bigler of almost exclusively devised the excellent off the pier by a wave and lost. Sixteen been trained by his master to assist him in Pennsylvania. The amendments previously plan, which will give security and conveni- vessels had been wrecked when the dispatch passed in Committee of the Whole were ence to the public at the same time. adopted. The duty on sugar is to be reduced. and a small duty is to be placed on tea and coffee, for two years only. A duty of five Many of their accounts are in confusion, or the movement of Flour and Grain at that Of the churches, only two have a member- per cent. on wool; of 15 per cent. ad valor- purposely kept back until a change of Ad- point. The increase of the Flour trade over Mr. Joseph Edwards, in the seventy-ninth year of his ship of over one hundred, viz: Utica with em on books, periodicals, and watches; of 160 members and New York city with 143. ten per cent. on paintings and statuary, and of five per cent. on copper ore, are the other

> amendments adopted. upon the Volunteer Bill; after which there South Carolina, 6. Total, 33. was considerable talk about the Report of the Committee of Thirty-three; and then the bill authorizing the construction of seven war steamers was passed just as it came from the Senate, so that it now only waits the action of the President.

FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 21st. The Senate had under consideration the bill for the discontinuance of postal service

in the seceding States, upon which a large number of speeches were made, most of them advocating the bill as a peace measure: laneous Appropriation Bill occupied some time; after which Mr. Wilson made a speech on the Crittenden resolutions.

In the House, the Select Committee of bequeathed an estate of thirty thousand dol- Five on the President's Special Message of Jan. 8th, made a report, which was laid on the table. Then followed much talk about the Volunteer Bill and the Report of the gate of accessions reported for one week is Committee of Thirty-three. Afterward, the bill to provide for the payment of the ex- fications are to be abandoned. Rev. Dr. Perkins, the missionary, has ar penses incurred in Oregon and Washington rund in England and commenced his efforts Territories, in the suppression of Indian about 2,500,000 copies of speeches have hostilities in 1855 and 1856, was taken up and the appropriation made in the Senate bill was reduced from \$3,400,000 to \$3,000,000 Adjourned over till Sabbath-day, on account of Washington's birth-day.

> SIXTH-DAY, Feb. 22d. The Senate held a session, at which sev eral petitions against compromise were presented, the post-route bill was discussed. and the miscellaneous appropriation bill re-

was done, however, with either bill. SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 23d. The Senate took up the Post Route Bill; and, after some diccussion on a motion for a tion is the use of blocks, made of wood, of a Committee of Conference, the subject was suitable size, which receive the imprint of a postponed. The bill for the payment of exname or address in their face, equivalent to penses incurred in suppressing Indian hostilities in California was passed. A similar alphabet arranged on the periphery of a bill for suppressing Indian hostilities in the operator so as to bring the required let eous Appropriation Bill was taken up. Sevters, one after the other, over the face of the eral amendments were offered. Among them block. As each letter comes in place, the one by Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, approprity or a deliberate conspiracy to give the obtained a confirmation of title and a patent, and the whole address is cut in about the ating \$100,000 for the Charleston Custom- country into the hands of traitors. The re- the adverse party in possession cannot, in 11,53 a. m. Mail.

received the imprint of the names or address, finally reported complete, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Oregon and Washinginked with an ingenious apparatus for the in Committee of the Whole, then took up al churches, 1,419; of which 273 are vacant; purpose, and transferred to a small press, the Tariff Bill, and concurred in the Senate's amendment reducing the government loan. There was some opposition to continuing the The revolution of the names under the discussion on the bill, but the chairman of platen is guided by the left hand, and the the Committee of Ways and Means pressed impression given by the foot as fast as the the subject, and it was agreed to resume its consideration on Second-day.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Orders have been issued recalling many of the troops in Texas, which are needed for the protection of the public property in the faithful States. Col. Lee, who commanded that division, is on his way home, with other prominent officers. It costs nearly two millions annually to maintain a sufficient force in Texas to prevent Indian incurproposed amendments, several of which sions, and yet the recent Convention almost ed the news by express from Jeddo,) by a Wigfall declared in the Senate it was a matter of indifference whether the troops were

It is said that the Border States are by no means satisfied with the programme of mili-Davis, and rendered necessary by his condition, to overawe the popular resentment after the present paroxysm has passed. If a com- tion,) but we all believe his head has been promise cannot be obtained from Congress, cut off." utive. The bill was opposed by Mr. Sickles, and they secede, it will be to set up a Gov From our correspondence and exchanges, of New York, and several Southern mem-ernment for themselves. Virginia, Nor Carolina, and Tennessee, will not hitch on the Cotton Confederacy.

At Washington, Feb. 19th, the Supreme Court took up the case of the Governor of Kentucky against the Governor of Ohio, the latter having refused to issue his warrant In the Senate, a large number of petitions for the arrest and surrender of Sago, who was indicted in Kentucky for enticing a slave to escape from his owner, but escaped and took refuge in Ohio. The counsel are passed for the relief of John Randolph Clay, Representative Stevenson and Humphrey of his son-in-law, Edwin A. Stevens. Mr. former Minister to Peru. The Loan Bill Marshall for Kentucky, and Wolcott for

come to light: five companies of Government troops are stationed at Fort Randall was afterwards Chaplain and Professor of Bill was discussed, several amendments that the ex-Secretary sold all means of transby our recent arrivals as having taken adopted, and the bill reported to the Senate. portation except enough to move one com-A correspondent of the London Freeman In the House, a resolution was offered, as pany, his purpose being to prevent forces of 61. She was no less a woman of society, which nothing short of divine grace could be able to with his designs.

United States, if purchased before the 1st of scarcely a page which is dull or common-

that while the contributions of the Baptist but without taking action upon it, the House by the direction of Secretary Holt, to resume the Atoe Indians arrived in town last evenby this time been re-enforced.

paid as heretofore, to which the Post-Office self-defence, if necessary. Department responds affirmatively, stating The latest foreign news represents the disservice of place. Thing the district of the district of place. Thing the district of place. The district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the district of place is the district of place is the district of place. The district of place is the distri coin. Dr. S. S. Strong made the presenta- sidered during the morning hour. The Tariff Postmasters, to be paid from the postal rev- ing. A dispatch from Kingstown (Ireland,)

follows: Alabama, 7; Florida, 1; Georgia, mills dependent on water power. In the House, the morning hour was spent 8; Texas, 2; Lousiana, 4; Mississippi, 5;

> Governor Brown of Georgia is again at tempting to ruin the commerce of his State stopped in New York are returned.

> It is said that the Republicans in both branches of Congress are prepared to vote unanimously for a Convention of all the States to consider the present differences. according to the recommendation of the Legislature of Kentucky.

The bids for the United States six per cent. loan of eight million dollars were openton, Feb. 23d. The aggregate amount offered was \$14,355,000. It is stated that bids below 90 15.100 will not be accepted.

Until the Fourth of March puts him in possession of the White House, Mr. Lincol will occupy at Washington the dwelling of Franklin Square, recently the residence of the South Carolina Commissioners.

It is said that many of the South Carolina 260 34. troops have been withdrawn from Morris Island, and that several of the harbor forti-

been folded at the Capitol.

Gen. Wool, who has been seriously ill at Washington of pneumonia, is better.

Condition of the Navy.—On the 21st of February, Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts, from the Committee of the House of Representatives to whom was referred the President's when an oration was delivered by the Hon. Message of January 8, reported concerning the United States Navy. It appears that there are now in commission, in various parts of the world, 48 vessels; that 28 are for directing newspapers is used in many ceived some attention. Nothing decisive unfit for service, and not to be repaired under several weeks 'or even months' time; that the entire naval force available for the defense of the Atlantic coast at the time this Committee was appointed, consisted of the steamer Brooklyn, of 25 guns, and the storeship Relief, of two guns; the former being unable, by reason of her draft, to enter Charleston Harbor with safety, and the latter being under orders for the African coast. Under these circumstances, the Committee refer with much severity to the extraordinasmall wheel, which revolves at the touch of Utah in 1853 was passed. The Miscellan- ry disposition of our naval force, by which it was kept out of the way in a manner which would be injudicious at any time, but which now clearly showed hopeless inbecili- State—in effect, that where a claimant has

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. to put it in type. After these blocks have amendment was ruled out. The bill was by traitorous naval officers, sets forth in plain terms the name and offense of each of these, and places in a clear light the extraordinary conduct of the Secretary of the Navy in accepting the resignations, concluding by recommending the passage of a resolution of censure upon that Cabinet officer.

> From Japan.—The New York Herald publishes the following latter from Japan, under and Kentucky. Barley, 75c. for State. Rye, 65c. for date of November 26:

"The big-sworded fellows at Jeddo received the officers of the Niagara with the same distinction our countrymen would have extended toward any unfortunate wrecked fishermen; providing them with a house and furnishing rice and dried fish. The presents of the present of the pr returned will literally astonish all Americans -wooden dolls, rice, paper, fans, and more dried fish. The latter article is a great card with the Japanese.

A town some sixty miles distant was swallowed up by an earthquake yesterday. Ten thousand lives lost. The Tycoon was attacked to-day, about two o'clock (we receivunanimously voted for secession, and Mr. party of 8000 of Meto's followers; over 200 were killed on both sides, and a large number of outbuildings were burned by the assailants. A large French fleet is daily expoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the pected to avenge the unprovoked attack on "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks one of their countrymen recently at Jeddo. The city will probably be bombarded.

Poor Tommy is supposed to have met an untimely end. The Japanese say he died of delirium tremens, (a new American introduc-

SUMMARY.

A correspondent of the Pensacola Observer writes, that there are two old soldiers in camp at Warrington Navy Yard—one belonging to an Alabama company, "who is seventy years old, and who challenges competition for the performance of duty and endurance generally with any one within twenty years of his age." The other-a member of the Lowndes Southrons of Mississippi—is seventy two years old, and of- Green and Miss Marissa E. Dewey, both of Adams. fers a challenge to any one within twenty years of his age to run, jump, or wrestle, Another evidence of Floyd's treason has and if he is an enemy to the South, to fight him a mortal combat."

The death of Mrs. Catharine Grace Gore,

Indian troubles are threatened in Nebraska. A displatch from Nebraska City, dated Captain Meigs has returned from Florida, Feb. 20th, says: The chief and warriors of the charge of the Washington Aqueduct, ing, and made a peremptory demand for the leaving in charge of the fortifications at the payment of their annuity, due in November Tortugas, Major Arnold of the Artillery. He last, stating that their women and children represents that they are in a good condition were starving, and that their payment they to resist attack from any quarter, and have would have, "peaceably." The agent took what money he had and secreted it last eve-The mail contractors in the Seceded States ning. A large meeting of the citizens was are continually asking whether they will be held for the purpose of taking measures for

dated the 9th inst., says a terrific gale was The arrangements for Mr. Lincoln's inau- then prevailing, and that while engaged in the same disease, Horace, son of Jeremiah T. (deceasguration are more perfect and well organiz- the humane efforts to save the crew of a ed) and Prudence Langworthy, about 12 years of age. the charge of the purchaser, at a discount of twenty-one Voled than on any former occasion. Senator stranded vessel, the commander and four-

Apprehensions are entertained of large | The report of the Chicago Board of Trade | Stephens, aged 19 years. defalcations being discovered among dis- for the year ending Dec. 31, 1860, presents bursing officers, after the 4th of March. facts of great importance with reference to monia, his age. the year 1859, proved to be 57,527 barrels— age. The action of the seceded States will re- and it would have been much larger but for Burdick-In Stonington, Conn., Feb. 17th, 1861 duce the number of members in the next the dry weather which prevailed for many Oliver Burdick, aged 73 years and 2 months. United States House of Representatives as months, leaving the streams too low to run

An extra overland coach arrived at Fort by seizing vessels which belong to citizens bourne, by Texans, of the coach, with its field, N. J.,) C. Wells. of New York. He has taken possession of mails. The property of the Company within three, which he proposes to hold till the arms reach is also seized, and the agents and other employees are said to be imprisoned. It is also reported that Forts Chadbourne and Belknap have been captured.

The great sale of horses at Cairo lasted eleven days, about twenty-five horses per day being disposed of. The two horses Jared Barber, Westerly, R. I., \$4 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 which fetched the highest prices went respectively for 18,250f. and 11,625f., and two Benj. P. Bentley, mares went for 10,000f. and 9,500f. The H. B. Lewis, Dakota, Wis., number of animals sold was 278, and the S. H. Coon, Edgerton, Wis., sum realized 520,000f., the average being B. F. Randolph,

A bill has passed the Ohio House of Re- Amos Green, Little Genesce, presentatives, by a unanimous vote, to guartee the payment of principal and interest

any bonds of the United States to the mount of the money received by the State in the distribution of the surplus fund. The amount deposited with Ohio was \$2,097,

The Boston Commercial Bulletin publishes, weekly, a list of the changes in business. For the week just past it gives the failures, Steamer COMMODORE, Capt. D. B. Sturgis, on During the present session of Congress, as follows: In New York, 19; in Boston, 8; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. n Philadelphia, 3; in Baltimore, 3; in Cin cinnati, 3; in Detroit, 3; and in other places, 21—making a total of 60 for the week.

The Order of United Americans in this State celebrated, in accordance with their Patent applied for. established custom, the anniversary of the birthday of Washinton, at Niblo's Garden, in this city, on the 22d day of February.

The snow in Northern Vermont is deeper than has been known for ten years past, and has seriously deranged the mails. The train from Montreal, which left on Tuesday morning of last week, reached Rouse's Point on Friday evening-four days for what is commonly a run of four hours.

Jay Gibbons, Democratic member of the Assembly from the first district of Albany. was arrested Feb. 18th, at the instance of District Attorney Shafers, on a charge of bribery and corruption, in having demanded money for his vote on the bill to increase the | 10.33 " Night Express. salary of the Deputy District Attorney.

The Supreme Court of the United States recently, in a California land case, established an important principle as to that 7.35 a.m. N. Y. Express. same time that it would take a compositor house. Some discussion ensued, and the port next takes up the matter of resignations an action, resist the title of the patentee.

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 25, 1861. Ashes-Pots. \$5 06@5 12: Pearls, 5 25.

Flour and Meal-Flour. \$5 25@5 30 for superfine State and Western, 5 40@5 60 for Western extra 55@5 65 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio 75@7 20 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 30@4 10. Corn Meal, 3 00 for Jersey, 3 30@3 40 for Brandy winc. Buckwheat Flour, 1 50@1 87 \$ 100 lbs. Grain-Wheat, \$1 24@1 25 for Milwaukee Club and

Iowa Amber, 1 34@1 35 for Red Western, 1 40@1 45 for white Ohio, 1 50@1 57 for white Michigan, Indiana, Jersey, 68c. for State. Corn, 68c. for old Western mixed. 65@67c. for new yellow Southern, 73@76c. for new white Southern.

Hay-85@90c. \$\ 100 fbs.

Tallow--91c. for prime.

Hops-25@30c. Provisions—Pork, \$13 00 for prime, 16 75@17 25 ter, 10@15c. for Ohio, 14@17c. for State. Cheese, 81 @94c. for Ohio, 94@104c. for State. Seeds—Clover, 74@71c. Timothy, \$2 75@2 87 B bushel. Rough Flaxseed, 1 50 B bushel.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

J. R. Davis, of Milton, Rock Co., Wis., wishes his correspondents to address him at Dartford, Green

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-

volumes in favor of that world-repowned medicine, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life. but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success- OUR FOREIGN BUREAU.

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BURDICK-CHAMPLIN-In Hopkinton, R. I., Feb. 16, 1861, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. George H. Burdick, of Walworth, Wis., and Miss Lucy J. Champlin, of Wes-

MARRIED.

DACK-WILLIAMS-In Ellisburg, N. Y., Nov. 18th 1860, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. George Dack, of Adams, and Mrs. Aurialia Williams, of Ellisburg. GREEN-DEWEY-At Adams Center, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1861, by Ed. James Summerbell, Mr. M. DeChoice

DIED.

GAVITT-In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 1st, 1861. Mrs. Sally Gavitt, wife of Ephraim Gavitt, aged (within a few days of) 88 years. She had been married nearly sixty years, raised a family of ten children, and yet the popular English novelist, is announced no death had ever occurred in the family, embracing Character, and Scenery in every part of the American husband, wife, and ten children, until her own time came to depart. Yet severe trials and afflictions have for the wit and brilliancy of her conversa- fortitude and patience. Her house has been (transient-

Alas! our home is lonely now, The sunlight seems all fled For he who was our hope and joy, Is numbered with the dead. But far above the clouds, we know, The sun shines radiant still; And learn His holy will.

Andrews-At his residence in Leonidas, St. Joseph Co., Michigan, on the morning of the 3d of February, 1861, of pleurisy and lung fever, after an illness of ten years. The "Monthly Record of Current Events," eighteen days, Abram R. Andrews, aged 59 years, for- though filling a small space in each number, contain merly a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church in matter sufficient to fill several volumes. Every event

BARBER-Near Locustville, R. I. Jan. 29th, 1861, of more complete history of the last ten years than can malignant sore throat, Ray L. Barber, son of George | be found in any other accessible shape. and Fanny Barber, in the 18th year of his age. DYE-On the same day, near Rockville, R. I., of

Deborah Dye, (deceased,) in the 17th year of his age. CRANDALL-In Hope Valley, Feb. 8th, 1861, of diptheria, after 4 days illness, Ella, youngest child of Peleg W. (deceased) and Ruth A. Crandall, aged 4

LANGWORTHY-Near Rockville, Feb. 7th, 1861, of ELLIOTT-In Alfred, Jan. 30th, 1861, of cancer, Jane November 1860, are now ready. Eiliott, wife of Calvin M. Elliott, aged 41 years, nine

months, and fifteen days. . . STEPHENS-In Canisteo. Feb. 11th, 1861, of congestion of the brain, Marshal P. Stephens, son of Uriah

BEEBE-In Alfred, Jan. 231, 1861, of typhoid pneumonia, Mr. Seth Beebe, in the seventy-eighth year of

H. B. Lewis, Benjamin Maxson, Frederick Andrews, Smith, Ark., Wednesday, Feb. 20th, from N. L. Burdick, J. C. Rogers, C. C. Stillman, J. R. Davis, Wm. P. Langworthy, Alexander Campbell, M. Kerlin, Sherman, Texas. The conductor and pas- N. V. Hull, Alva Jones, S. P. Stillman, James Sumsengers report the seizure, at Fort Chad-merbell, (C. Rogers, Treas. Education Society, Plain-

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AGRICULTURAL.

CHINESE SILK WORM.

In the year 1848, the English Consul at Shanghae sent home to the Horticultural Society numerous samples of cocoons as well as of the raw and manufactured silk from a kind of silk worm living in the open air, subsisting on a hardy plant, the aliante, or Japan varnish tree, and producing two crops centuries in China to make clothes for the great mass of the population. Numerous are usually shoved out, and deprived of their art. pupæ (worms in their third state of exist due share of food, and in consequence 'fall ence) accompanied the samples of silk, of which, unfortunately, all were dead when of this description to associate or be contained. they arrived in England, but the samples when the box containing them suddenly dis-March, 1859, M. Guérin Meneville addressed with avidity the hay and straw from among gress is 127,216: a note to the French emperor, requesting the sheep dung. It is medicinal, and I know him to provide the means of making experi- of no article that has more immediate and ments on a large scale for the rearing of salutary effect in restoring diseased calves these Chinese silk-worms. The request was to health than sheep dung. I have practiced immediately granted, and the experimenter this usage for many years, and have never went to work. The results of his first year's lost an animal, though I have had many trial have recently been published, which sick when they come to the barn." are certainly very astonishing. Of the new silk worms, more than three-fourths have inferior quality and more adapted for coarse to prevent an undue pressure on the frog. fabrics. The Japan varnish tree, on which It will be found a simple, cheap, and effecit feeds, corresponds to the ailanthus, one of tual remedy.—The Field. the hardiest and commonest of American trees, and which grows on the most barren soils. The cocoons may be prepared by the this subject in Europe, and the fact that domestic purposes are now fully established.

we condense a few extracts:

midsummer, the ground becomes hard and the products of combustion must be allowed dry, and an army of weeds invade it, which, to escape, and then throwing in steam to by the evaporation from their leaves, pump form gas. The steam heated by the gases the soil still drier than it would be if bare passing off, is to be introduced at the upper of vegetation. But cover the ground be- part of the furnace, and confined so as to tween and around the trees with a few inches force its way downward through a dense of forest leaves, or straw, or tan bark, and mass of highly-heated coal, by which means Slave population, the soil will continue moist, and few weeds it will become fully charged with carbon. will appear. The trees, too, will make a Between these two alternations, a portion of better growth.

care and discrimination. It should seldom equal volumes of carbonic oxide and carburmatter little whether it rains or not, for cessary only to turn on the gas, and apply subsoil, and prevent its evaporation. The omy and cleanliness; there will be no furhoe, too, may cease its fight of the weeds ther occasion for coal-cellars, fire-wood, ashfor a long time.

If kept on late into autumn, it will serve to atmosphere of London will be free from coal keep the ground about the roots of the trees smoke, the streets and thoroughfares will warm and moist, and so excite continued be relieved from the obstruction of coal growth at a time when it should have ceased, wagons, the Thames above bridge from that and the forces of the tree be spent in ripen- of coal barges, and below bridge from that ing off its wood preparatory to winter. The of fleets or collieries. The national benefits neglect of this precaution may account, in will be saving of coal, and a proportionate part, for the winter-killing of many fine promulgation of Britain's prosperity and dwarf and other pear trees. There is another power.—Tribune. reason, too, for this; if the mulch of havior straw be left around young trees in winter. it will be quite sure to afford a nesting place for mice. Let it then be removed, say about the middle of September or first of October. Early in November, supply its place with a hillock of common soil around the trunk, to repel vermin.

WEIGHT OF HAY FOR SHEEP.

Joseph A. Wright, our Minister at Berlin: live animal in good hay is considered neces- nel. From under this arch the earth is exsary per day for its sustenance. According cavated, leaving a semi-cylindrical hole, to the quality of the fodder, and its abund- about six feet high in the middle. This ance or scarcity, this may be increased to oven-like excavation, or "heading," is pushone twentieth part; but less than one ed forward, keeping about 30 feet in advance thirtieth part ought not to be given. Taking of the main excavation below. As the sand good meadow hay as the fodder standard, a is removed from under the pickets, wooden ram should receive about 31 lbs. per day, arches, three feet apart, are sprung under an ewe about 23 lbs. per day, yearlings, etc., to support them, and as fast as necessary in that proportion—taking the average of a new sets of pickets are driven under and in full-grown ram at 110 lbs., of an ewe at 82 advance of those already driven. The earth lbs., the weight of each varying, according to age, size, and condition, between 105 and 125 lbs. as regards the full-grown rams, and nearly perpendicular sides, curb them with the sides are to be shoved ahead by a steamboat, and when it gets under the low arched "heading," it is a simple matter to cut down the with iron plates. It is to be shoved ahead by a steamboat, and when it gets under the low arched "heading," it is a simple matter to cut down the by a steamboat, and when it gets under the low arched "heading," it is a simple matter to cut down the by a steamboat, and when it gets under the low arched "heading," it is a simple matter to cut down the by a steamboat, and when it gets under the low arched heading, and the low arched heading from 70 to 85 lbs. as regards the ewes. The weight of a wether varies between 80 lbs. in move in cars the sand between them. The loss condition and 110 and 115 lbs if strong wooden arches are supported as they are lean condition, and 110 and 115 lbs. if strong wooden arches are supported, as they are Some military men entertain the opinion, red beards; in Portugal they are tawny. and fat for the butcher. One pound of good reached, by "shores" from the grade below, however, that it will prove a floating sarcomeadow hay is considered equivalent to one and all danger of "caving" is thus effectually and two-thirds pounds of oats, pea, wheat, or barley straw, four pounds of turnips, or two nounds of grains in the wet state. as and build within the bore a substantial arch to no meadow hay is considered equivalent to one and all danger of "caving" is thus effectually, if history is any or barley straw, four pounds of turnips, or two nounds of grains in the wet state. as and build within the bore a substantial arch that there is also at Mattacheri a colony of that it will prove a floating sarco- lim the province of coloning of them have settled, they have black skins, though they do not contract that there is also at Mattacheri a colony of that it will prove a floating sarco- lim the province of coloning of them have settled, they have black skins, though they do not contract that there is also at Mattacheri a colony of the storage o or barley straw, four pounds of turnips, or two pounds of grains in the wet state, as daily delivered from the brewery in the winter. When the time for stabling for winter arrives, the sheep-master has his supplies of straw, hay, and turnips, allotted to him on the basis of the above calculation, him on the basis of the above calculation and the basis of the above the masons to the basis of the basis of the basis of the basis of the bas him on the basis of the above calculation, formed of six courses of brick, laid in mordown and walled with timber, huge rafts eighteen centuries, but no change has occurand he is bound to make them serve out the tar, which is made with the Weathersfield

Butter made in the winter months has feet at the widest part, and 181 feet high. generally a pale, white appearance, and not It will accommodate a single track only. that rich yellow color which we are accustomed to associate with good butter. How-

er, a small quantity of it (and the necessary original discoverer of the divisibility of the The rafts could not be moved from their years. M. De Lapasse assures us that if amount is soon learned) is diluted with a electric light, is said to have recently dis- places, and became the graveyards of their we would only live reasonably, we should little cream, and the mixture thus formed is covered a process of producing liquid statu- crews. Such will be the fate of the Charles- reach to an average of one hundred and fifadded to the rest of the cream when placed ary marble, which can be moulded on the ton raft as soon as it is towed, if it can be, ty-two years! This is what he calls the in the churn. So little of this coloring mat- plaster figure—thus taking a perfect picture within range of the hot shot of Fort Sumter. natural length of life. "The life of warmter is used, that it does not impart any taste of the cast at once, saving nearly all the la- On so large an object every shot will tell. to the butter.

CALVES AND SHEEP WINTERED TOGETHER. mends letting calves run in the yards with sheep. He says:

HORSES' FEET BALLING WITH SNOW.

Take a piece of paper and place it on the produced excellent cocoons, though the con- shoe, as it is fixed on the horse's foot, with dition of the atmosphere at Toulon and vi- a pencil mark on the inside of the paper, cinity where they were reared, has been un- the size of the inside form of the shoe; cut favorable. From the experiments made, it out the piece of paper, and mark the guttais affirmed that they will give a profit of 100 percha. Allow an eighth of an inch larger per cent., and often much more, whereas the of gutta-percha on each side of the front Mulberry or common silk is esteemed as part to go under the shoe, to keep it from yielding a handsome profit when it makes a coming out when the horse is at work. return of 15 per cent. on the capital em- Taper the edge of the gutta-percha to faciliployed. From this latter, the new silk- tate it going under the shoe, and cut out a worm differs very essentially—being of an triangular piece of the gutta-percha, so as

A BOLD SCHEME.

¹A scheme has been broached in England, peasantry themselves, whereas the ordinary which is bold and striking enough to have silk requires much skill and care in dressing originated with a Yankee. The project is it. M. Guérin Meneville is now studying no less than that of replacing the nine M the best means of promoting the production thousand tons of coal now consumed daily and manufacture of this new silk-worm, in London by gas, which is to be made at which he contends will soon take the place the coal fields, and conveyed in an enormof cotton, and supply the chief clothing of ous main, three hundred miles to the great the people. The present aspect of affairs in metropolis. The practicability and advanthis country imparts additional interest to tages of using gas for cooking and other France alone annually imports 162,900,000 A powerful and most economical gas may pounds of cotton from this country, renders be formed by saturating steam with carbon. Kansas, The gas should be manufactured near the Nebraska, collieries, in large furnaces, similar to iron New Mexico, The February Agriculturist contains an furnaces, but not so lofty, and by an alter- Utah, excellent article on "mulching," from which nating operation—that is to say, by succes. Dakotah, sively blowing in air to raise the coal and Washington, If a fruit garden is not carefully tilled in furnace to a high heat, during which time District of Columbia, fresh coal is to be introduced into the fur-Yet mulching should be applied with some nace. The gas thus obtained will consist of

be used in early summer, except in the case etted hydrogen, together with the gas of the of newly-planted trees. From April to June, fresh coal. One set of gas-holders must be it would be better to keep the soil clean and provided near the works, from whence pipes loose with the cultivator and hoe; for, if must be laid to London, where another set covered earlier, it would keep out the genial of gas-holders must also be provided. Into heat of the sun, and so retard the growth of the latter the gas will require to be forced both leaves and roots. Wait until the by air pumps, drawing the gas from the ground gets well warmed and vivified, until pipes. In the outset the gas may be laid on the manures have been well worked into the to the stove grates at present in use, which soil by the hoe, and until the ordinary rains are to be filled with an incombustible nonand dews of early summer seem insufficient conducting material, such as pieces of porceto keep the ground properly moist; then lain, biscuit, or broken fire-bricks, having an put on the blanket of leaves, or straw, or arrangement for regulating the supply of refuse hay, or cut weeds. So treated, it will air. When a fire is required, it will be neseveral weeks at a time, for the mulch will a lighted lucifer match. The advantages of arrest the moisture always rising from the this system to the housekeeper will be econbins, or attendance upon fires; no soot, and Again, the mulch should, in most cases, consequently no sweeping of chimneys. The be removed before the close of the season. advantages to the public would be, that the

TUNNELING A SAND BANK.

The Vermont and Canada Railroad is be- the sweetest and healthiest of beds. ing constructed through a sand bank at Burlington, Vt. An earth tunnel of three hun- the straw bed makes it a little uncomfortadred feet in length is to be carried eighty- ble, spread over it a comforter or two woolfive feet below the surface. The work is en blankets, which should be washed as being conducted by boring. With long often as every two weeks. With this araugurs, holes are bored horizontally into the rangement, if you wash all the bed covering The following is an extract from a letter sand, into which wooden pickets, about two as often as once in two or three weeks, you of the world-renowned Saxon sheep breeder, inches thick by three inches wide, and eight will have a delightful, healthy bed. Alexander Speck Von Sternburg, to the Hon. feet long, are driven, touching each other, and forming an arch of somewhat larger "One thirtieth part of the weight of the diameter than the bore of the completed tun-

proper time, under-feeding being as much (Vt.) black lime, and forms a remarkably ble by fire, lined by sand and cork, and so Under a black skin or a white, observes Genlent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, gidding and waste and adhesive market or black skin or a white, observes Genlent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, gidding and so will find one dose will remove all had feel of the bore are 13½ feet at the bottom, 15

bring a good market price. The Scotch dairymen make a practice of coloring their has heretofore been discovered of sufficient butter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity and hardness to answer the requirebutter in such cases with carrot roots or purity a

bor of the artist, and producing a figure as purely white, hard, and polished, as the gen-A Chester County, Penn., farmer recom- uine rock itself; in fact, possessing every quality of the genuine statuary marble. per exercise in any other way, we could Having been tested by many of the most wish them to be made the subjects of a de-"Late calves, when they come to the barn eminent chemists, the result is thought to ception amusingly described by the celein the fall, will, if confined in yards with justify the belief that the article may be brated Voltaire: in the fall, will, if confined in yards with other animals, frequently sicken and become debilitated. Being weak and small, they debilitated. Being weak and small, they are slaves—the one of the made to supersede quarry marble, and thus save a great deal of labor in the sculptor's be managed with difficulty by his physician, condition. a year of a strong silk fibre, employed for other animals, frequently sicken and become made to supersede quarry marble, and thus

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES. fined with larger ones, but put them with Superintendent of the Census at Washingwere kept till the great Exhibition of 1851, my sheep where there is no danger of their ton, for the purpose of apportioning members proaching Ogul, exclaimed, 'Behold that doing or receiving harm. Sick calves, I of Congress in the various States. The rathou desirest; but, my lord, continued he, appeared, and was never recovered. In have observed, often pick up and devour tio of representation for a member of Con- it is not to be seen; all its virtues must

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Rhode Island,	174,621		1
Connecticut,	460,670		4
New York,	3,851,563		30
Pennsylvania,	2,916,018		23
New Jersey,	676,034		5
Delaware,	110,548	1.805	1
Maryland,	646,183	85,382	6
Virginia,	1,097,373	495.826	11
North Car'lina,	679,965	328,377	7
South Car'lina,	308,186	407.135	4
Georgia,	645,336	467,400	7
Florida,	81,885	63,846	1
Alabama,	520,444	435,473	.,
Mississippi,	407,051	479,607	5
Louisiana,	354,245	312,186	4
Arkansas,	331,710	109,065	3
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Tennessee,	859,528	237,112	3
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Total free population of all States and Territories of the United 31,647,489

THE BEST BED.

Of the eight pounds which a man eats siderable per-centage escapes during the much effete and poisonous matter. This being in great part gaseous in form, permeates every part of the bed. Thus all parts of the bed, mattress, blankets, as well as

A sheet can be washed. A mattress cannot be renovated in this way. Indeed, there is no other way of cleansing a mattress but by steaming it, or picking it to pieces, and thus in fragments exposing it to the direct rays of the sun. As these processes are scarcely practicable with any of the ordinary mattresses, I am decidedly of the opinion that the good old-fashioned straw bed, which can every three months be changed for fresh straw, and the tick be washed,

If in the winter season the porousness Now, if you leave the bed to air, with

open windows during the day, and not make it up for the night before evening, you will rest, and in consequence to the tone of y health.—Dr. D. Lewis.

THE CHARLESTON RAFT. One of the newspaper correspondents fur-

nishes the following account of the great It is to bear heavy cannon; its artillery-

without this yellow appearance, it does not invented, and, in some cases, this article has French engineer, who was on board, per- quently observable in domestic animals. bring a good market price. The Scotch been applied to the useful arts; but nothing ceived that his huge and unwieldy machine,

If people cannot be persuaded to use pro-

on finding himself extremely ill from indolence and intemperance, requested advice. 'Eat a basilisk stewed in rose water,' replied The following table is furnished by the the physician. In vain did the slaves search enter through thy pores; I have therefore enclosed it in a little ball blown up and covered with skin; thou must strike this ball with all thy might, and I must strike it back again, for a considerable time; and by observing this regimen, and taking no other drink than rose water, for a few days, thou wilt see and acknowledge the effect of my The cup of life is sweetest at the brim; the medied, end in death. We believe it the best and surest art.' The first day Ogul was out of breath, and thought he should have died from fa- the dregs are made bitter, that we may not in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any tigue; the second he was less fatigued, and struggle when it is taken from our lips. slept better; in eight days he recovered all his strength. Zadig then said to him, mate of Pekin the winters are, on an aver-There is no such thing in nature as a basi- age, ten degrees colder, and the such the use of this medicine, it the use of the use of this medicine, it the use of the use of this medicine, it 'There is no such thing in nature as a basi- age, ten degrees colder, and the summers

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC CLOCKS.

ly applied electro-magnetism to the deter- three quarters of the mass, and the rest CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER. mining of minute intervals of time, and the starts into life. regulation of clocks. The time of astronomical observations may thus be fixed with per- company, and makes them feel cross too, as Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct pendulum of a clock, for instance, is, by some mechanical contrivance, made by its vibrations to close and break a galvanic circuit. With Morse's apparatus, each vibration is indicated by a dot on a strip of paper passed in front of the style. If now an observer have a signal-key connected with the same circuit, by depressing it the instant a star passes one of the wires of his telescope, he permanently records its transit ting to keep them in good nature. on the same paper by a dot intermediate between the vibration dots, the exact time of which is known. By the same agency, a number of clocks may be made to keep uniform time. This is effected by connecting any number of distant clocks, by means of first learn to be one. wires, with one standard time-piece, which is itself connected with a galvanic battery -so that the circuit may be closed and CODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861. broken by all the pendulums simultaneously. Wheels connect the pendulums with the hands of the clocks, which are thus 62d and 63d volumes, for the year 1861, will contain made to move with perfect uniformity. Some | 1200 pages of reading matter, 24 pages of Music, 12

DISINFECTANT POWER OF HEAT.—The British Medical Journal gives an account of the experiments of the late Dr. Henry of Manchester, on the disinfecting power of heat. In and drinks in a day, it is thought that not these experiments, Dr. H. ascertained, first, less than five pounds leave his body through that cotton, silk, and wool, may be exposed the skin. And of these five pounds a confor several hours to any temperature under two hundred and twelve degrees, without night while he is in bed. The larger part being in the slightest degree damaged; seof this is water, but in addition there is condly that vaccine lymph does not lose its characteristic properties by exposure to a temperature below one hundred and twenty degrees; but that it is rendered totally inert by exposure to a temperature of one hundred sheets, soon become foul and need purifical and forty degrees; and, thirdly, that four children, between the age of six and thirteen The mattress needs this renovation quite years, who were well ascertained not to have as much as the sheets. To allow the sheets had scarlet fever, wore with impunity jackets to be used without washing or changing, worn during the height of the cruption by three or six months, would be regarded as scarlet fever patients, and afterward corked bad housekeeping; but I insist, if a thin up in bottles, and exposed to a dry heat, sheet can absorb enough of the poisonous varying from two hundred to two hundred excretions of the body to make it unfit for and six degrees, for a period varying from use in a few days, a thick mattress, which two to four hours. Dr. Henry likewise tried can absorb and retain a thousand times as some experiments on his own person, with much of these poisonous excretions, needs the infection of typhus fever, flannel waistto be purified as often certainly as once in coats being similarly employed with negative results-but on these he did not lay much stress. These experiments form the chief ground, and the only scientific basis, of a belief in the disinfecting power of heat.

their different stations keep time together.

Christmas morning the weather was very cold throughout England, and even in London the thermometer went down to 7 above, ful and pay the postage on your letter. but in Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire, the degree of cold was so excessive, that Mr. Lowe, the director of the Meteorological Observatory at Beeston, near Nottingham, doubts whether it has ever been exceeded

At sunrise at Beeston, two self-registering thermometers, four feet from the ground, indicated 81 and 81 degrees below zero, a (spirit) thermometer on grass 104 below, a mercurial on do., 113 below, and a fifth, on the snow, 131 degrees below. At Brigg, Lincolnshire, 13 degrees below were indicat- It Stimulates, Exhilarates, Invigorates, but will ed by a thermometer on grass, and 11 below have added greatly to the sweetness of your by another "under shed." The temperature f zero is so rare in England that it has not occurred in the vicinity of London since Jan. 20, 1838, when 6 was recorded at the Horticultural Society's Garden at Chiswick; and it was said in Great Britain, half a million of half hardy shrubs and trees, which raft which has been built at Charleston for killed on that day. It is believed, that in that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Tremthe city of London, the temperature of zero ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and

arranged as to be kept constantly wet. eral Daumas, in Soudan, in the Sahara, or ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel Roofs and sides were to throw off the glanc. the sea coast towns, everywhere Jews have ings.

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take ing shot, and the latter, mounted with heavy the same instincts, and the two-fold aptitude cannon, were relied upon with confidence by for language and commerce. Color, then, is the assailants. After some hours firing, not a fixed characteristic. It may vary among structions and irregularities from the menstrual or-ARTIFICIAL MARBLE.—Many varieties of ar- however, a raft on which the Prince of members of one and the same race, or of ever wholesome and fine-flavored it may be tificial marble have, from time to time, been Nassau was stationed, took fire, and the one and the same tribe. And this is fre-

marigold flowers. The juice having been ments of the sculptor. A practical chemist, the whole fleet and flotilla, rafts and batpressed out, is passed through a linen strainof Brussels, of the name of Changy, the teries, were burned or knocked to pieces. and that at the present time it is thirty-seven sold by country merchants everywhere.

blooded mamiferæ is subject to an invariable law; the duration of their existence appears to be equal to ten times the period of the growth. It is thus with the elephant, selves, and the ox, the cat, the dog, and the quadru- RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. mans. Two mamiferæ are the only exceptions—the horse and the man. And why? years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we condition."

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dr. Alexander Webster, a Scottish divine, was a five-bottle man, accustomed to spend almost every instance where the infant is suffering from half the night in convivial company. Of pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or half the night in convivial company. Of him is the anecdote told that, as he was reelThis valuable preparation is the prescription of one ing homeward in the dawn of a summer of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng. morning, a friend asked what his congrega- land, and has been used with never-failing success in tion would think if they saw him thus; to which he replied: "They would not believe their own eyes."

Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs. and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re flavor is impaired as we drink deeper; and remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhog

Sir John Herschel states that in the clitwelfth greater. The temperature of solar

exposure is of course very great in summer. Living words are often buried in dead echanical ingenuity has most successful- ones, like a statue in a block. Strike away

> Ill nature in one person disturbs the whole electricity at one end runs the whole length to Harrisburg without change of cars.

There are some men whose purposes are Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading so very magnificent that it may be permitted Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Eckley and Wil There are some men whose purposes are them to attempt nothing.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of

True friends do not require continual pet- town, and Mauch Chunk.

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