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WEEKLY SABBATH.

BY JAMES A. BEGG. (Concluded from last week.)

Having shown Luther's erroneous views on prophecy, I have sought, by more brief reference to his mistakes on various other Protestant church. The last subject to blood, shed for the remission of sins. But again, in 1541, (five years before his

death.) "Maître Jobst, dining with Luther one day, showed him certain propositions he had drawn up, to the effect that the law ought not to be preached, since it is not the at this. 'What!' he exclaimed, 'shall our own poole, while we our hly ought we to the Maître Phillip, (Melancthon,) who inculcates with perspicuity and truth the use and utilitu of the law. That which Count Mansfeldt prophesied to me in a letter is becoming will be seen another Munzer! He who deishes sin by reference to the law." * This appily, the bane is not always accompanied by the antidote. How many thousands may have been injured by what Luther spoke and

understood the mind of God.

But Luther spoke of the cessation, not the presence of the Lord; and He shall send Jesus Christ. which before was preached unto you; whom the heaven must receive until the times of the restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began." Acts 3: 19-21. These words form part of he says, "This second epistle, beloved, I and of the commandments of us the apostles astray by the teaching of the Reformer.

the law. We have already seen that he grants that Moses "is to be read amongst more dishonoring to the God of the Sabus." He further now says, "We do not read Moses because he concerns us, because we Reformer. liave to obey him; but because he agrees with the law of nature, and has expressed this law better than the heathen ever could. had affirmed that the Commandments applied only to the Jews, now says, "The

ated, and preserves, and governs all." t * Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther p. 315. Luther's Explanation of the Ten Commandments

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surely is one of Luther's great "defects" and learn it."* Certainly "godly preachber the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," he word. But if we hear and learn aright that the odors of a linden avenue in summer, or of a pine wholly forgotten or despised. He even sets which Luther thus professes to expound the content of the odors, when all that is left of day is a wholly forgotten or despised. He even sets which Luther thus professes to expound, we glow in the West:] was He who inspired Moses, that at creation blessed Sabbath. sanctified and blessed the Sabbath unto man. But while in his lesser Catechism he pro-But even if we Gentiles are herein to give fesses to tell from the Fourth Commandment per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverthe law of nature," still our obeying the one chism, he asserts that the Commandment will necessarily be our obeying the other, "does not apply to us Christians." Thus, seeing that according to Luther they really he says, "God set apart the Seventh Day, subscribers who do not give express notice to the further say, that the Commandment is the as the outward observance is concerned, was

with that creation which less perfectly man- that both man and beast might be refreshed ifests the mind of its Maker—the heathen and not be worn out by constant work reing without the law.

And strange and inconsistent and derstood, does not apply to us Christians appear, while Luther has so spoken of the for it is entirely outward, like other ordin-Sabbath obligation as being only part of a ances of the Old Testament, bound to modes, the publisher, and the paper is sent to the law applicable exclusively to the Jews, and and persons, and times, and customs, all of to them even only for a time, he yet regards which are now left free by Christ. But, in 5. The law declares that any person to whom a person its institution as having been at the creation order that the simple may obtain a Christian or making use of its even if he has tion. On Company the control of the creation of the creation of the control of t riodical is sent, in the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has tion. On Gen. 2, he "declares it as his tian view of that which God requires of us never successful for it, or has ordered it stopped. His oninion that tief Administration is sent, in the simple may obtain a Christian view of that which God requires of us opinion, that 'if Adam had continued in in- in this commandment, observe that we keep

could teach greater and higher points than ought to be performed maily; only, because ment, and thus obtain the means of payment the tyranny of the conscience; but as to the Decalogue. Christ has all that Moses had, ties."

instructions are disliked by Luther. the Papacy, so early as 1519, in his Address Sabbath from polluting it." Is. 56: 6. This, Good Samaritans of Nassau street were my unkindness, and I resolved, as I had the change it effects in the treatment of to the Christian Nobles of Germany, he says, and this only, is the arrangement which "ye Grant Thorburn and his wife, the latter an many times before, to be always loving and females, whether girls, wives, or mothers." it will be well to suppress a great propor- ought to keep." tion of the Saints' days, and make them co- The Augsburg Confession, compiled in honored old age, by seven years over four A few days passed by, and the shadow of teemed as much as her brother; husbands one of Peter's early addresses to the Jews; incident with Sundays." But even this 1530, was the joint production of Luther score. The machine is Hoe's ten-cylinder a great sorrow darkened our dwelling. The speak kindly of their wives as their better and long afterward, addressing believers, accumulation of saintship commemoration and Melancthon—the former having furnish- printing-press, as now in operation in the joyous laugh and noisy glee were hushed, halves, and instead of making them do the gave to Sunday itself little reverence in Lu- ed the matter, while the latter gave to it its office of the New York World, and the larg- and our merry boy lay in a darkened com, hardest part of daily work, they cheerfully now write unto you; in both which I stir ther's eyes, while the authority of the Sab- form. That confession contains similar est ever made. that ye may be mindful of the words which that ye may be mindful of the words which was wholly discarded, and is even statements, and gives to Bishops authority to appoint "Sundays and other holy days" hood was printed on a press which, with the sometimes his temples would moisten, and they have thus procured for them the comwere spoken before by the holy prophets, tion or idolatry. "Now, without doubt," I do not, however, follow the Reformer aid of three men, turned out forty or fifty his muscles relax, and then hope would come forts of a happy home. But how very different to the state of the stat says Luther, "works do not constitute the thither, at present, contenting myself with impressions in an hour. When on the twen- into our hearts, and our eyes would fill with of the Lord and Saviour; knowing this first, these external things, such as the the last day scoff-things and the Sabbath, are left free in the that, much as the church is indebted to and fourteen, the London Times announced ceitful calms in this disease, that he heard that, much as the church is indebted to and fourteen, the London Times announced ceitful calms in this disease, that he heard the slaves of their selfish and tyrannical husers, walking after their own lusts, and saying, Where is the promise of his coming?"
New Testament, in common with all the labors which resulted from his fain, that it was printed by a machine which the noise of his little wheel, and said:
other ceremonies of the law.*** What, still he was not such an "advanced Chrismade eleven hundred impressions in an "I hear my windmill."

2 Peter 3: 1-4. The certainty of the fulfillthen, becomes of the value of the highlytian" but that he might have learned much hour, the whole city was astonished, and "Does it make your head ache?" I as ment of all God's promises concerning the praised "looking-glass," the Ten Command- from the word of God, of which he was in the pressmen themselves looked on in mute coming and the glory of the Lord Jesus ments, which show us "how we ought to ignorance. From his example, however, in wonder and admiration; but to-day, through the coming to the house behave towards God," as well as towards the progress which he did make, we have all the agencies of Robert Hoe, the English of Israel, and other nations, is unaffected by men! God therein says, "Remember the encouragement to seek, by the word and lad of eighteen hundred and five, of the better."

Sabbath Day to keep it holy." Luther says prayer, to make continual progress in the kindly Grant Thorburn and his wife, and He mus directly and indirectly, may have been led the Sabbath is "left free in the New Testa- knowledge of what God has revealed. ment." Not only so; he classes "images But "the Sabbaths" also have ceased, ac- and the Sabbath" as of the same authority, cording to Luther. In this connection, we and both as part "with all the other ceregive another of his statements concerning monies of the law" of God, and as equally "left free in the New Testament." What bath! And this from the church's great

According to the division of Luther's Catechism, the fourth Commandment stands as the third; and, after quoting the words, In this way, the Ten Commandments are a the question is asked, "What doth this mirror of our life, in which we see our de-Commandment teach?" The answer is, fects." But if the Ten Commandments show "That we ought to fear and love God, and us our defects" even, surely this concerns not despise godly preaching or his Word; Still further, Luther, who previously but that we account it holy, willingly hear,

* Quoted in North British Review, Feb. 1861, p. 230, words, 'I am the Lord thy God,' apply to all in the review of Hessey's Bampton Lecture, Sunday its Origin, History, and Present Obligation.
† Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 416. I us, to the whole world, not because Moses

Hazlitt's Luther's Table-Tall, p. 126. 6 Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 271.

that the Fourth Commandment shows as a ing" ought not to be despised; and we . [The London Atheneum says there is a certain richmirror, that while its injunction is "Remem- ought willingly to hear and learn God's ness in the music of this Evening Hymn, by Adelaide

Moses in the Commandment in opposition to shall find that the exposition omits all reference the God of nature. Moses only wrote the ence to the very duty enjoined, to remember Commandment of God who created us. It the Seventh Day as God's sanctified and

ear to Moses only "because he agrees with what "we ought to do," in his larger Cate. 'agree." Moses has according to his state- and appointed it to be observed, and comment, expressed the law of nature "better manded that it should be considered holy than the heathen ever could;" while we above all others; and this command, as far Lord's-holy, just, and good. The value given to the Jews alone, that they should and the obligation of the Sabbath are coeval abstain from hard labor, and rest, in order

nocence, he would have kept the seventh day a festival, not for the sake of intelligent and sacred; and affirms, that 'the Sabbath was, advanced Christians, for these have no need from the beginning of the world, appointed of it; but first for the sake of the body, be LUTHER ON THE DIVINE LAW AND THE to the church of God." Adam's loss of cause nature teaches that the working was appointed to the church at the begin- tion, absolutely require a day in which they in deep dejection; he was without money, ning, we read not of its subsequent revoca- can leave off work, and rest and refresh without friends, and without work; and far tion. But it was subsequently enjoined in themselves; and, chiefly, in order that men from his native home, he knew not which one of the Commandments, embodied in the may, on such a day of rest, have time and way to turn, but passing along Nassau law of Moses; and Luther's antipathy to opportunity, such as they could not other street, an open door encouraged him to ensubjects, to modify the extensive influence which even his misapprehensions, as to diwhich even his misapprehensions, as to diBut with inconsistency similar to that alBut with inconsistency similar to that al-

more, Luther asks, "What is the cause of serve to the Jews, in the way of rest and illness, he was cared for by his kinds wish they would borrow some more of his singular inference, "Therefore this come was applied to by Major Noah, of pleasant regulations in respect to temporal matters, mandment, literally understood, does not such as the law of divorce the inhibits is better than death-producing stagnations. He was a bright boy of ten years, and the law of divorce the inhibits is better than death-producing stagnations. such as the law of divorce, the jubilee, the apply to us Christians." Next step of his port of New York, to put together a ma- young friend, and had seen a windmill year of enfranchisement, the tithes, etc., etc.; argument is not less remarkable: that al- chine in the Custom-House, and take models as soon as he came home, his energies the world would be much better governed." though "advanced Christians" have no need of its various parts. This was done, and all employed in making a small one; Yet whatever in the Divine law Luther of any day, either of divine or human institute mechanic conceived the idea of construct- was always trying to make tops, wheelbar prophesied to me in a letter is becoming may commend, or whatever inconsistency tution—neither Sabbath nor Sunday—yet ing a similar article, which should excel any rows, kites, and all sorts of things, such as he may betray, to one idea he is always true, "the mass of the people" do require that a thing of the kind for efficiency in the Old boys delight in. He had worked patients viz., that Christ being come, "Moses ceaseth, day should be set apart for bodily rest and World or the New, and he succeeded. He all the morning with a saw and jack-knife, stroys the doctrine of the law, destroys at with the law, circumcision, the sacrifices, spiritual refreshing; and Sunday having, died in eighteen hundred and thirty-three. and now it only needed putting together to the same time political and social order. If the Sabbaths, yea, and all the prophets." "from the earliest times"—not of divine His son succeeded him in business, and in- complete it, and his only sister had you eject the law from the church, there will And accordingly, after the eulogy just cited revelation, but of the church's apostacy— heriting the inventive genius of his father, to assist him, and he had gone away no longer be any sin recognized as such in the of the natural moral law written by Moses, been appointed, "we ought to keep to this combined with rare business tact and indo- his young heart saddened. world; for the gospel only defines and pun- and the desire that men would borrow more arrangement." The argument is a virtual mitable energy, he has added improvement. I thought of all this in the fifteen mitable energy. ishes sin by reference to the law." This from him, in the very same paragraph, concession of the value of the divine aptenuit he might have foreseen when he was. Luther adds, "As for the Sabbath, or Sunpointment, and therefore of the obligation civilized world his debtor. There is not one no pleasure. 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And, unday, there is no necessity for its observance; to remember it. We do not know who "the of all its millions of families which does not ness, only thoughtlessness, for I love and if we do so, the reason ought to be, not advanced Christians" are, who do not need every day derive great benefit therefrom. It brother, and was generally kind to him; because the Sabbath and we do not believe that carries light to every household; hour by still I refused to help him. I would have because Moses commanded it, but because the Sabbath; and we do not believe that carries light to every household; hour by still, I refused to help him. I would have nature likewise teaches us to give ourselves, there were any "advanced" Israelites who hour is lifting the degraded and the fallen, and afforded the assistance hearers to be deeply earnest. Himself being wrote against the Divine law, who never from time to time, a day's rest, in order that did not acknowledge its value to them; but is aiding in the revolutionizing of all nations he needed, but I knew he had found some a burning light, he wished to flash the half knew that Luther lived to see and lament man and beast may recruit their strength, as Luther confesses to the need of "the which exist by oppression, wrong-doing," one else. But I had neglected an opportunthe fulfillment of the prophetic warnings and that we may go and hear the word of mass of the people" for whom he labored, and injustice. But that machine, what is it? ity of gladdening a childish heart. command was God's command to Israel to vine wisdom perceived the value of the chased entire for a hundred or two dollars; the house, exclaiming, "Come, Mary, I've him lessons in action and attitude, was feelremember the day He had sanctified and Sabbath for all. And as God sanctified and a common dry-goods box might have easily got it up; just see how it goes!" merely of Moses, but also of that of "the blessed at creation. God is also the God of blessed the seventh day, in memory of His contained all its parts; but now, in its per- His tones were joyous, and I saw that he Sabbaths and all the prophets." As to the nature; and therefore nature's teachings, own rest, the church sinned in substituting fected state, it occupies a space of fifteen had forgotten my petulence; so I determined prophets, who spake as they were moved by rightly understood, must be in harmony with any "festival" in its stead. But if even the feet high and forty feet long; it is made of to atone by unusual kindness. I went with the the feet high and forty feet long; it is made of to atone by unusual kindness. I went with the feet high and forty feet long; it is made of to atone by unusual kindness. the Holy Chost, they not only warn of the His written law; so that, "as for the Sab-mass of the people, with the teachers also, fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirty him, and sure enough, on the roof of the grant and sure enough, on the roof of the roof of the sales assure us and consequently that corruption of the church, but also assure us bath," we are doubly taught that there is a by whom they are misled, shall keep to their parts, weighs fifty thousand pounds, and wood-house was fastened a miniature windthat "times of refreshing shall come from "necessity for its observance," as taught by own unauthorized "arrangement," and uncosts thirty thousand dollars. One of its mill, and the arms were whirling round fast earnest, fervid preaching, is truly apostolic." Moses, however much that faithful servant's blessed "Sunday," blessed still are "the belongings, not named above, is thirty thou- enough to suit any boy. I praised the wind-In the beginning of Luther's opposition to the Lord, even "every one that keepeth the penniless English lad was Robert Hoe. The he seemed happy, and entirely forgetful of

† Quoted from Hengstenberg on the Lord's Day, pp. 61-63, in Cox's Sabbath Laws, p. 503.

TIME.—Time takes the buckram out of a man, and the self-sufficiency with which we what God has revealed to man."

GEORGE WHITFIELD'S last words were: "I am dying." It is said he desired to die sud- wife. remarked, "I shall die silent; it has pleased influence of each for good drifts over the Frank, and I remember also the thoughtless, lure us on, and ever elude us, too God to enable me to bear so many testi- sea of time, and will drift till time shall be the unkind words. Brothers and sisters, be whose learneth herefrom the nothing monies for him during my life, that he will no more. Go forthwith, then, "while the kind to each other; be gentle, considerate, this life, and looketh through its va. require none from me when I am dying." day lasts," and perform as many as you can, and loving.—Southern Observer.

The shadows of the evening hours Fall from the darkening sky; Upon the fragrance of the flowers The dews of evening lie: Before Thy throne, O Lord of heaven, We kneel at close of day; Look on Thy children from on high,

And hear us while we pray. The sorrows of Thy servants, Lord. Oh! do not thou despise; But let the incense of our prayers Before Thy mercy rise; The brightness of the coming night Upon the darkness rolls; With hopes of future glory chase The shadows on our souls,

Slowly the rays of daylight fade; So fade within our heart, The hopes in earthly love and joy,

That one by one depart: Slowly the bright stars, one by one, Within the heavens shine: Give us, o Lord fresh hopes in heaven, And trust in hopes divine.

Let peace, O Lord, Thy peace, O God, Upon our souls descend: From midnight fears and perils, Thou Our trembling hearts defend Give us a respite from our toil, Calm and subdue our woes;

Through the long day we suffer, Lord; Oh! give us now repose.

RESULT OF A KIND ACTION.

In September, eighteen hundred and five. innocence did not make his need of the classes, servants and maids, who have spent a poor young mechanic, just arrived from Sabbath less, but rather more; and if it the whole week in their work and occupal England, was wandering about New York

ready noticed, Luther sometimes speaks of the word of God and practice it, to praise had a pleasant countenance and a large the Decalogue in terms of high admiration. God, and sing and pray. But this is not bound heart; for upon being asked by the homewhich I have referred, was the Reformer's Even in his Commentary on the Epistle to to any particular time, as with the Jews, so, less and penniless stranger if he could diestimate of the value of the Divine Law. the Galatians, (3:14,) speaking of Moses' that it must be this day or that; for no lay rect him to some respectable person who To do him justice, it is proper, however, that having prophesied of Christ, he says, "None is in itself better than any other, but it could board him until he could find employ-Moses himself, who made excellent laws of this would be impossible to the mass of the the storekeeper, pleased with the expression heretofore, I, in my discourses, spoke and high and great matters, as are the Ten Compensate hardly against the law it was because high and great matters, as are the Ten Compensate hardly against the law it was because high and great matters, as are the Ten Compensate hardly against the law it was because high and great matters, as are the Ten Compensate we must at least devote one day to this had in his beauty to offer him the desired wrote hardly against the law, it was because the Christian church was overwhelmed with Luther wrote, "Here have I become a dispointed from the earliest times, we ought to favor himself; but he had a wife, whom he ciple of the Decalogue. I begin to perceive keep to this arrangement, that all things knew to be a woman of rare worth, for she gether hidden and buried; and I am anxious that the Decalogue is the dialectic of the may be done in harmony and order, and no was prudent, self-denying, and humane. He to rescue pious and God-fearing souls from Gospel, and the Gospel the rhetoric of the confusion be caused by unnecessary novel- might have known what would be her anlaw in itself, I never rejected it." The apol-but Moses had not all that Christ has."† The reasoning in this statement is pecul-tion in a way to indicate his own views, and ogy is insufficient. God's holy law is not to Again, "The Decalogue—that is, the Ten iarly inconsequential. Luther first declares it would have met with an instantaneous and Commandments of God—are a looking-glass that God commanded that the seventh day cheerful acquiescence, unless from some allence of superstitions; and the law presents and brief shrine of all virtues and doctrines, should be considered holy above all others; most insuperable reason. The young stranto quickened consciences, oppressed by a both how we ought to behave towards God but asserts that this injunction was to the ger was admitted into the family. But the and also towards our neighbor; that is, Jews alone, although we have seen that no yellow level was laging in the second of the s and also towards our neighbor; that is, Jews alone, although we have seen that he yellow fever was raging in the city. In less the universal teaching and observance of refreshment to them, Luther, as expounding and hostess, with an assiduity and "I can't now I want to finish this, the Ten Commandments? It is that the the commandment, instead of arguing that fulness which only they know who act from said I, emphatically, and my little natural moral law is nowhere so well set its value would be not less to the Goodie sterling principle and a high humanity. Just turned away with a disappointed forth and written down as by Moses. I gravely draws from his own premises the a quarter of a century later, this same man search of somebody else to assist him.

angel now; the former "still living" in an gentle.

Richard M. Hoe of New York, there are made at the office of the World, in Printing- you to help me to fix it, and you was read- kindness to assure a man that he is not com-* Luther's Catechism prefixed to Hazlitt's Luther's House Square, twenty-five thousand impresing, and told me you could not? But it did ing down. It may send to keep him from Table-Talk, (Bohn's edition, p. 98.) sions in sixty minutes. Who can disclaim not make any difference; mama helped me." giving up. Very transparent deceptions indebtedness; to these four names? The Oh, how sadly these words fell apon my sometimes suffice to deceive us. You remerchant who sips his coffee at breakfast, ear, and what bitter memories they awaken member how Dr. Johnson, when he was and reads the latest news up to two or ed! How I repented, as I kissed little breaking up in the last weeks of his long three o'clock in the morning, perhaps for Frank's forehead, that I had ever spoken un-life, felt indignant at any one who gets to whom he is indebted for that pleas- kindly to him! Hours of sorrow went by, told him that in health and strength he was begin life leaves us as we advance into the nre; and so with the day-laborer, who finds and we watched his couch, hope growing coming down. Once, when the good man deeper waters of existence. John Wesley time to glean from his paper, at a cost of fainter and fainter, and anguish deeper and was tottering on the verge of the grave, a great of the grave, a great of the grave, a grave of the grave of the grave, a grave of the grave, a grave of the grave of the grave, a grave of the grave o said: "When I was young, I was sure of one cent, what is going on thoroughout the everything; in a few years, having been habitable globe, ere he sallies forth to his which he spoke of his childish sports, we I see the glow of health returning to your closed the eyes once so sparkling, and folded cheek;" whereupon Johnson grasped his so sure of most things as I was before. At learned, all should remember with respect his hands over his pulseless heart. He sleeps hand warmly, and said, "God bless you; present, I am hardly sure of anything but and gratitude the heads and the hearts to now in the grave, and home is desolate; but you are the kindest friend I ever had?" which every day makes them renewed debt- the little windmill, the work of his busy ors, to wit, to Robert Hoe and his son Rich hands, is still swinging in the breeze, just In childhood, we chase butterflies; in

Children's Department.

A light snow had fallen, and the boys desired to make the most of it. It was too dry for snow-balling, and not deep enough

MAKING TRACKS.

There was a large meadow near the place where they were assembled. It was proposed that they should go to a tree which tunate and the miserable? stood near the centre of the meadow, and that each one should start from the tree, and should see who could make the straightest eat? track—that is, go from the tree in the nearest approach to a straight line. The proposition was assented to, and they were soon at the tree. They ranged themselves around it, with their backs toward the trunk. They were equally distant from each other. If each had gone forward in a right line, the paths would have been like the spokes of a wheel—the tree representing the hub. They mouth?

their steps to the tree. They did so. I wish I could give a map of their tracks. Such a map would not present much resemblance to the spokes of a

were to go till they reached the boundaries

of the meadow, when they were to retrace

"Whose is the straightest?" said James Alison to Thomas Sanders, who was at the tree first.

"Henry Armstrong's is the only one that is straight at all."

"How could we all contrive to go so crookedly, when the ground is so smooth, and nothing to turn us out of the way?" said Jacob Small.

Henry?" said Thomas.

t till I reached the fence."

His parents were ing; so he imme"I went as straight as I could, without diately took twent or kreuzer, went to it till I reached the fence."

"So did I." said another.

"So did I," said several others. It ap- On his retu peared that no one but Henry had aimed him, approving at a particular object.

They attempted to go straight without any definite aim. They failed. Men cannot

succeed in anything good without a definite aim. In order to mental improvement there must be a definite aim. In order to do good, there must be a definite aim. General purposes, general resolutions, will not avail. You must do as Henry did; fix upon something distinct and definite as an object, and go steadily forward toward it. Thus only can you succeed.—Sunday School Gazette.

SPEAK GENTLY TO EACH OTHER.

drive this pin ough?" "I can't now I want to finish this st

uttered long before by friends who better God preached." Werke 11, 16. Moses' so we believe, from the divine word, that di- Fifty years ago one might have been pur-

sons of the stranger," who love and serve sand and sixty-three yards of tape. The mill and my little brother's ingenuity, and

Shall we take it down?"

He mused a moment, and then added: "Don't you remember, Mary, that I wanted CHEER UP A MAN. It is oftentimes a real

ard M. to Grant Thorburn and his noble where he placed it, upon the roof of the old youth, fancies as gay and as ephemeral; in wood shed, and every time I see the tiny manhood, golden schemes that tarnish when denly. At a dinner table in Princeton, he Reader, remember that kind acts pay; the arms revolving, I remember the lost little obtained; and in age, phantoms

Tranlated from the German. Ouestion. Six doves sat upon a barn. A peasant boy shot one of them. Now tell me-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

how many doves remained sitting? Answer. None: for the other five all flew away frightened. Q. Who sleeps well?

A. He who is weary with labor, and has a clear conscience.

Q. How must any one manage to make an egg stand on end, so that it shall not be broken, and shall yet remain standing?

A. Stand it up in sand, meal, salt, etc. Q. Who is the best cook?

A. Hunger.

Q. Which burns the longer, a wax taper or a tallow candle? Neither; for they both burn shorter.

When is a dwarf higher than a giant? A. When the dwarf stands on the giant's for coasting. It did very well to make tracks shoulders.

O. What makes any labor easy?

A. Love for it. Q. Who courts the society of the unfor-

A. Nobody. Q. To whom must you give nothing to

A. To him who will not work. Q. What child loves his parents and

teachers the most? A. The child who is most obedient.

Q. Which is better—to be healthy and poor, or to be rich and sick? A. To be healthy and poor.

Q. Where do roasted pigeons fly into one's

A. Nowhere. Q. What must he do in youth who would not be in want in old age?

A. He must be prudent.

THE BENEVOLENT BOY. Translated from the German. BY GENEVA.

Gottlob, a boy of nine years old, heard one day, from his uncle, that a poor day laborer, while picking fruit from a tree, had fallen and sprained his foot; and on this account would be hindered for a week or more from earning bread for his family.

Gottlob went home, and ted this misfortune of the laborer to he parents, with "How did you come to go straight, the request that he might to the unforenry?" said Thomas.

tunate man a part of the little store of money which he had laid which had the hill yonder, and never looked away from been presented to him

looking at anything but the ground," said the house of the man, and gave them to him, saying, "Tope this trifle will make to him, saying, "I you very comfort

pins mother said to

he wretched and the sad; in neighbor's joy or pain; Be ready e'er to s So shalt thou bless four words, and as I am composed

My first is what he should all vield to

My second is an obselete word, supplanted, in common usage, by a word of one more My third contains as many letters as the

latter of the two words last nationed. My fourth signifier

My whole occur songs of a sillful lan, who sometimes ay evil charmed.

Abraham 4 has 🚁

be safely and wholly cleansed from that estilent mire of abominations. My whole is, "Our President, James Buchanan."

Jenkyn the biographer of Baxter, says:

In preaching, Baxter's heart burned withinhim; and while he was speaking, a live coal rom the altar fired his sermons with a seraphic fervor. Into his pulpit he brought the energies of his entire nature. He a large mind, an acute intellect, a meltg heart, a holy soul, a kindling eye, and moving voice,' and he called on all that seems never to have studied action, or 'the ing-real, genuine, holy feeling; and this taught him how to look, how to move. and how to speak. In preaching, as well as

WOMAN AND THE HEATHEN.—One of the most striking effects of the Gospel is seen in Among us, the little sister is loved and eswith anxious faces around him, his cheeks labor for them with their head and hands ferent the case is in most heathen countries ! bands, who lounge about all day long, smoking, drinking, and gossiping, or if they be-"Does it make your head sche?" I asked. come active it is in hunting, which the follow as much for the pleasure they find in "Oh, no," replied he, "it seems as if I it as for the game they kill. But perhaps it were out of doors, and it makes me feel should he said to their credit, that they also milk the cows.—Juv. Miss. Magazine.

the realities of the life which is to come

has written them, but because God has cre-Ibid., p. 271.

T Ibid., p. 74.
** Ibid., p. 159.

New York, March 7, 1861.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SABBATH. Among the addresses delivered at the recent meeting of the Sabbath Committee in New York, was one by Hon. James W. Beekman, on "the advantages of the Sab bath by the light of history." We copy it below, partly because of the valuable gestions which it contains, and partly because we wish to point out one at least of its inconsistencies.

The gist of Mr. Beekman's discourse, as the reader will perceive, is this: Those nations which have kept the Sabbath strictly have been strong and prosperous, while have been inferior and dependent. In proof of this, reference is made, on the one hand, to the Jews, "who preeminently have been Sabbath-keepers," and to the Vaudois, who, like the Jews, honored with peculiar strictness the Sabbath-day," while, on the other hand, Luther, who "failed to enforce the obligation of the Sabbath," is referred to as having "left a crippled church, which has stood still," or "gone back from its origihal vigor." These references are natural and just; they suggest themselves to every candid and thoughtful reader of history. The Jews, as everybody admits, have, through all their persecutions and migrations, kept the Sabbath sanctified by God at the completion of his creative work, and reenforced in the Decalogue; hence, on the theory of Mr. Beekman, the blessing of God has attended them. The Vadois, also, as many believe, were in the earlier and purer periods of their history, of servers of the day sanctified and blessed of God; hence they enjoyed circumstances. Not so, however, with the autherans; they neglected the day which thad blessed, and sanctions than that of church—a day nay, gone back from its original vigor, as species of Sabbath profanation." thority as Good Frida Holy Thursday.

the members of the Sabath Committee, will the seas of every nation, and penetrate the to spread our opinions before our neighbors please respond. S. S. Griswold, Rec. Sec. call in question our tement as to the estimate in which Luth and the early Reforsullen secrets from Africa. Mackenzie and We believe with Dr. Humphrey, that but mers held the Sunday and the relation which Frazer have left their names upon the map for the moral power of sabbatical instituthey supposed it to sustain to the Sabbath. of the Arctic rivers. Scotch missionaries tions, neither property nor reputation would We will not ask them, therefore, to take our have preached the Gospel in every land. be safe, and that the American character statement on the subject, unsupported by noble army of martyrs of the Covenant, and grave that entombs the Sabbath. We have Hatch, the Collector at New Orleans, adproof, but will give them a few extracts James Watt, and Walter Scott, and the Na-seen and felt the beauty of this holiness of mitted that he had caused the cutter to be is written :

"The Jews were nmande Testament to keep they observed it ever seven. called cassolution, are not only still in exist the Sabbath, or Saturday; but we Christian ence, but increasing more and more in power men are not bound to such commandments and importance, it is because they are sons in Moses' law, and therefore we now keep of the Puritans. Order and obedience, morno more the Sabbath, or Saturday, as Jews did but we observe the Sunday, a some other days, as the magistrates do judge

up by Melancthon, and approved by Luther,

"We teach that traditions are not to be condemned which have a religious end, . . . namely, traditions concerning holy the Lord's day, the feast of the nation

Still again, in a work written by th learned Bishop White, and published in

"If the fourth commandment, concerning aggregate, as a nation, repeis rather than the keeping of the seventh day, is moral votes, and decides by a proclamation, backed and perpetual, then it is not such in respect by an armed force, what we determine by "only existing in the newspapers"—together with other statements, which I cannot and exert themselves with vigor and successful. to the first and eighth days; for this precept law. requireth the observance of that one day only which it specifieth."

From these extracts—which might be multiplied to almost any extent—it will be seen, mind. Insanity and suicide are the frequent justice, and subserve the cause of humanity. that Luther and the early Reformers had a penalties. Rest and sleep are necessities of clear perception of the inconsistency of claim- all animal being. When Rousseau marked To W. B. Davis, ing for the first day of the week the sacred on Saturday the height of a bean vine ness and sanctions of the seventh day. They had grown, he inferred that Sabbath rest saw that the only way in which they could was not a law of nature; nor is it of the W. F. CLOUD, EEQ.: be consistent, was to observe the day which vegetable world. The interest of horse God had appointed, or, rejecting that, to owners who work their cattle seven days in edge the receipt of yours of the 14th inst. treat the day of their own choice as simply the week, compels them to have for seven The expression of sentiments in the commua festival, to be modified and changed

pleasure. Here, as it appears to us, is the ed in accordance with the command of God, they not take the scriptural Sabbath, and grand cause of the malady to be the united among them—representing that sickness enforce it by scriptural sanctions? Until they do that, let them not expect the bless-

than we intended from the address of Mr. the infatuated thirst for gain, and worst of of the truth, and as Breckinridge had been

methods than self-control. Believing that emotions, of personal dignity; intoxication that I should conclude that "starvation, like" the observance of the Sabbath is one of the arising from constantly renewed impressions, the late border war, existed only in the surest promoters of social happiness and of to say nothing of political agitation. With- newspapers?"

because they have learned self-denial, The names given to immortal fame fill the letter to a brother in West Jersey-where

ers, is mightier than the sword of conquer- and crystalized into an orderly and well- suffering," were liable to misinterpretation. ing hosts. And so it will remain until the governed community. fullness of time. Palestine shall be puragain the city of David. Other nations have been born, and ruled, and decayed, as As- which posterity shall not willingly let die. syrian, and Grecian, and Persian, and Roman, nal race of Jewish wanderers exists yet, as tain liberty with which Christ has made us ceiving considerable quantities of produce, testant Episcopal Church, \$5,000. One-third the one perennial miracle of our Scripture.

Far up, amid the vallies of the Alps, durfor the soul. At length, and in our days, we dies temples of the Holy Ghost? have seen these Vaudois churches spreading ing southward upon all Italy, leaving the think, and topics to discuss, quite removed Baptist Missionary Society held a special word of God in countless copies everywhere from the ordinary routine of their lives. The plantist Missionary Society held a special on her road. In a cold and humid clime, makes a man conscientious, self-denying, heating, Feb. 20th, at Westerly, at which it just where the many outlets of the Rhine humble. It teaches him to check the sen was voted, that we appropriate one hundred into the Northern ocean, a hardy race long defied, for liberty and conscience sake, fearful odds. They built themselves cities upon toiling father one day in seven to rule his their defense and their independence. These condemned; dangers pointed out and en-from the time when such pastoral labors Netherlanders loved the Sabbath, and only couragement given to the faint hearted. On shall have been commenced. when French infidelity, under the mask of the Sabbath God is worshiped, because it is The Corresponding Secretary, as a Com liberty, had overrun the country, and forced the set time to do so. Labor stops, and upon Holland the decades, did the glory of comes refreshed to the Monday's task. "A mittee appointed to inquire of the members our Fatherland depart.

And what is Scotland and what are Scotch- days alike, and would make a festival and It is not unlikely, the Mr. Beekman, and men now? Clyde built steamers to plow frolic of what we deem sacred; but we mean rivers of the most distant Indies. Living with what arguments we may. We want stone, the Christian Minister, has forced her to give information—we want discussion.

formation, in a recent bear entitled "Germany, England, and Scotland," says: "If ople of the United States, notwith-g their many elements of disorder other institutions, is an imperative condition Again, in the Augustan Confession, draw, the greatness and power of her people." Such is the testimony of a continental Chris-

Mexico, and Chili, and Venezuela, and ose South American Republics, whose utions fill a paragraph of our newsers as regularly as the news of a freshet inderstorm, the Sabbath is not reas sacred. The individual man, freed on the restraint of conscience and selfdenial, which Anglo-Saxons learn at Sundayschool, is impatient of control, and, in the "If the fourth commandment, concerning aggregate, as a nation, rebels rather than

> Let us look at the effect of the Sabbath upon health. Statesmen and lawyers, who have worked on Sunday, like Lord Londonderry and Romilly, break down in body and against a wall, and found on Monday that it

sixest every seventh day in turn.

political prosperity, it has been deemed wise out the Sabbath it would be far worse, and When I inform you that the Society conducing this session of the Legislature, re-bitterness, not a little heat, but no vote to bring again before the public mind an that this is true, a reference to the French cerning which the inquiries were particular ported favorably. old but very interesting topic. The argu- reign of terror is enough to prove. Then ly made had received, from public and priment from Scripture I leave to others. Let reason, having left the minds of men, took vate sources, hundreds upon hundreds of dolus examine the advantages of the Sabbath the form of a courtesan, and was worshiped lars; that I knew there had also been shipped as an incarnation of folly and fickleness. In three thousand pounds of flour, barrels of which were well received and greeted with Beginning with the Reformation, those the reign of terror there was no Sunday. Eu- beans, and a considerable quantity of cloth- hearty applause. A band of music played for the repeal of all laws for the carrying taken up and passed; also, the resolution which have kept holy time on rope and America have produced the steam ing; believing as I did, sir, that they were several times during the exercises. Resolution of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the week have been another than the statement of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the week have been another than the statement of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday; also, one asking allowing him to receive a sword from Nicaranth day of the mails on Sunday and the sword from Nicaranth day of the mails of the ma renth day of the week have been engine and the telegraph, the printing-press, abundantly supplied, you will readily see tions were adopted declaring the law unconthe railway the sewing-machine the report of the Special Committee to the Constitution to prevent ragua. The report of the Special Committee to the Constitution to prevent ragua.

made the Sunday a festival and day of plea- like the labor of bees, brings forth nations, ped "-and thus endeavored to appease their sure, have usually been inferior and depend- as the bees swarm; and we have seen, in consciences in the matter of withholding our time, a prophecy almost literally fulfill- their contributions. The strange power of the sacred people ed, in that California was born in a day; Until my attention was called to the fact, of Israel, as the money-lenders of the world, and a people, overrun with the outcasts of I did not discover that the words "that who preeminently have been Sabbath-keep- every clime, adopted the Christian Sabbath, there has been, nor is, any probability of

chased, and the scattered exiles, by the degiven to England, Florence Nightingle, and of the county, there had been no suffering. ter, and remembering his farm superintenvelopment of commercial wealth, shall build to America, Dorothy Dix—both missionaries And in view of the fact that every one had dents and several faithful servants, he be-

distinct a nationality as when crowding the free. William Cowper pined in helpless with the proceeds of the Hyatt fund, which part of the total residuary of all his estate, teeming hive of Canaan. Their existence is melancholy in the unwholesome malaria of was thought to be large, together with the after payment of all legacies, life estates, ague-smitten Olney, and shall we be told amounts being obtained by the many agents charges, &c., and which must in the end that Sabbath-keeping and religion brought and friends operating in behalf of your as prove a very considerable sum, is to be dino consolation to him? The wonderful au- sociation, I believed, sir, and still think, vided into five parts. Two of these parts shall any law be passed in Congress or the ing the long darkness of the middle ages, no consolation to him? The wonderful ausociation, I believed, sir, and stil in like manner, was the fire of truth kept thor of the "Testimony of the Rocks" broke there is no probability of suffering. unquenched by the Waldenses. They, too, like the Jews, honored with peculiar strict. down under remorseless work, by night and. Now, if I have erred in judgment, and you parts to found in Hobart College a Scholar-the taking of such persons from any of the ship for the benefit of indigent young men, States of this Union to said territory now. ness the Sabbath day. In one of their Hugh Miller fell a victim to disease which bined efforts of the many societies and as- and the remaining fifth to some missionary those which have made it simply a festival writings, (an exposition of their command- would have culminated long before, but for sociations, together with the untold private or charitable society connected with the ments,) they enjoin those that will keep and the soothing relief of the Sabbath. Both donations, there are still well-founded appre- Episcopal Church. We understand that observe the Sabbath of Christians, to be these good men were sick because they dis- hensions of suffering in our midst, then, sir, aside from any doubtful or litigated claims, careful of four things: First, to cease from regarded the laws of human health and life. I will cheerfully exert the little influence I Mr. Ayrault's estate will probably exceed in all earthly and worldly labors; second, not The religion they loved consoled them living, may command toward its alleviation. to sin; third, not to be idle in regard to good and redeemed them, dead; but health is a works; fourth, to do those things which are duty, as well as piety; for are not our bo-

> The Sabbath is a blessing, because it over Piedmont, and religious liberty advanc- makes men intelligent by giving time to make their difficult way through sandy levels sual and lower, and to cherish the higher dollars, the ensuing year, to aid the church tendencies of his nature. The Sabbath in Berlin, Wisconsin, on condition said brings families together, and gives to the church employ a missionary acceptable to piles, as it were, on the tops of trees; their little state, the foundation of government. the Board, said amount to be paid quarterly fleets swept the ocean. They made good There true honesty is inculcated and vice to the order of said church, within one year well-spent Sabbath," says Dr. Reid, "by up- of the former Board as to the proprietorship The monk of Worms, seizing upon the holding and diffusing religion, becomes a of books, etc., purchased for the use of mispopular indignation at the sale of indul- powerful barrier against social convulsions. sionaries in the employ of the Society, re-

gences, proclaimed everywhere the doctrine Hence it is that the enemies of peace and the divine property in, and prospered amid of justification by faith, and established the order are profaners of the Sabbath. Their ported, that he had made the proper inquiry, Reformation. But Luther retained some of unhallowed discussion, their public meetings and that it was the opinion of a majority of his conventual education. He failed to en- and their private cabals, are all held on this the former Board, that such books belonged force the obligation of the Sabbath, and holy day, and true to their vocation, this to the Society whenever the missionaries therefore he left a crippled church, which has section of the community are always found ceased to be in the employ of the Society. took up with a day with had no higher stood still upon the continent of Europe— to be the most clamorous for legalizing every

thorities as they are accustom- piers, and Macaulay, and Henry Lord the day of days, and we earnestly seek to brought to the city of New Orleans by an make others partakers of our pleasure. He ublished in 1548, it Merle d'Aubigny, the historian of the Re- keeps the Lord's day best, who keeps it with

copy from the Emporia News the following days afterward. As already known, Mr. by the Educational Journal, published at States ought not to allow Northern to correspondence, deeming such a course due Jones failed in this mission, and also in an Forsythe, Georgia: to Mr. Davis, as well as to our readers. attempt to secure the revenue cutter Lewis Methodist Church, South, and power, are all in Britain connected With this, we presume the controversy, so Cass, at Mobile. Mr. Dix, Secretary of the Methodist North, in Virg. & Maryl., 15,000 the observance of the Sabbath. The far as persons are concerned, will end. Any Treasury, in communicating these facts, toeverity of England as to the Lord's day, and future communications will probably be degether with information relative to the genvoted to the general subject, rather than eral seizure of federal property and the colto criticisms upon those who have expressed tian, whose ideas on this point are not at all adverse opinions on it.

EMPORIA, Kansas, Feb. 14th. 1861. W. B. DAVIS, Esq. :

Dear Sir,—I notice, from a letter publish ed in an Eastern journal over your signature, that you see proper to reflect upon would resume its sway over those whom the statements, etc., made in reference to the present destitution in Kansas, as worthy, from their erroneous character, to be properly ilconceive how a man and officer living in our cess against the prevailing recklessness and

Should you see proper to make any expla nation by which the facts in the case would appear, I believe that you would do yourself W. F. CLOUD,

Sec. Cent. Kan. Relief Association. Chm'n Board Comr's Breckinridge Co.

Dear Sir,-I have the honor to acknowlwhicles an extra horse, that each horse may nication to which you refer, was prompted by a sense of duty to those of my Eastern The statistics of insanity have been quot- friends who had made repeated inquiries inconsistency of Mr. Beekman and those ed against our cause. In Sabbath-keeping concerning our true condition. Reports store." who are associated with him. While they lands, there are the most lunatics. In hea- were current among them, calculated to feel the importance of a day of rest observ- then countries the fewest. In England and awaken an unwarrantable sympathy—re- with the following: Wales one of every three hundred is of un- ports which, from all the information I could "Mix one gill of strong apple vinegar, sound mind. In Massachusetts one of every gather, I believed must be greatly exagger-one table-spoonful of common salt, one taand point us to examples of those who have three hundred and two, and in one county, ated—such as "parents supporting life and ble-spoonful of drained honey, and a half prospered in a course of obedience, they per-every one hundred and sixtieth person is re-every one hundred and sixtie prospered in a course of obedience, they persist in neglecting the day of God's appointment, and vainly hope to secure for another day the blessing which is limited to that If they are really desirous of seeing a Sab- If they are really desirous of the days of the days of they are really desirous of the days of they are really desirous of the days of they are really any they are bath observed in a scriptural way, why do temperance, and Dr. Geislain believes the in the Recorder—a paper which circulates creases, decrease the frequency of the doses." action of drink and study. Slavery does and burning fever were upon them; that not disturb the mind of the negro, but the last crumb of bread had been eaten, gold frets away the heart of the restless with no neighbors to assist them, etc. (This ing promised to those who 'keep the Sabbath Caucasian. Insanity is a bodily disease. was subsequently corrected, as referring to laws, and in favor of their repeal, was held The mind cannot be sick any more than it the time of the first settlements of the coun- in the Stadt Theater, New York, on Sunday But we are keeping the reader longer can die. Malaria, stimulants, want of sleep, ty.) Knowing this to be a gross perversion all, the untimely urgency of childish school in the same paper represented as one of the study, make our people mad. The men of most destitute counties—while I was sure MR. CHAIRMAN—The days of the forcible European civilization, and of North Ameri- that the bulk of the remaining population, propagation of truth have passed away. can civilization, are, as it were, in a state being old settlers, were in a position to pro- a thousand, it was estimated, left, unable to discussion was postponed till Fifth-day. hours acting on the Senate's forty two Error still seeks to govern men by other of continual intoxication—int

ance. Those, on the contrary, who have The fervid agitation of restless workers, drouth, had rendered them pecuniarily "strap- ture be petitioned to repeal it.

The Christain education of woman has learn from reliable men of different portions ing his estimable widow and adopted daugh- was ordered printed, and referred to a Second secon Again, we are told that Sabbath-keepers to assist those of their unfortunate friends; the American Bible Society, \$10,000; to the have run the course of empire, but the eter- are weeping and dismal, refusing that Christ that nearly every religious society was re- Foreign and Domestic Missions of the Pro-

Respectfully yours,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day

which from the first was a reded, not as the Sabbath, or a substitute of Sabbath, but as a festival as Good Friday. Holy Thursday in France and Bohemia. The stern iconoficel it to be so, and therefore we strive, not to prosecute and pursue with all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains and penalties of law, those who think all the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property in the pains are proper missionary for the Kansas shortly after the five ships were seized, on the property are property and property are The Board are in pressing want of funds, to meet demands upon it. The churches wil

> Aggressions of the South.—In a conversation with Mr. T. Hemphill Jones, who was sent to New Orleans by the government to secure the revenue cutter McClelland from order of his own, dated January 15, so that she might be secured to the State of Louisiana, although at that time the State had not only not seceded, but the Convention had statement of the number of Southern slaves 7. All the States ought to observe their con-We cheerfully comply with a request to not met, and in fact did not meet until eight connected with Christian churches, is given stitutional obligations. 8. The Southern lection of revenue by the seceded States, forcibly remarks:

> "Throughout the whole course of encroachment and aggression, the federal government has borne itself with a spirit of paternal forbearance of which there is no example in the history of public society, waiting in patient hope that the empire of reason excitement of passion has thus far blinded, and trusting that the friends of good order, wearied with submission to proceedings lustrated by the reports of the border war, which they disapproved, would at no distant the compulsory closing of all liquor shops on the table, pending which the House ad-

> > Sore Throat and Diptheria. - Numerous remedies for diptheria and putrid sore throat are published in the newspapers, of which the following will serve as samples:

A New Orleans physician says: "Gargle or wash the inside of the throat frequently bosh diluted with a little water. Commence passed by a vote of 34 to 12. The Miscel- lution inviting the States to take into conusing it on the first symptoms of soreness laneous Appropriation Bill was amended so sideration the subject of a National Conventerize, but soothes and relieves the irritation. Do not swallow, as it would nauseate. Continue the use once in two hours until reliev-

Anti-Sunday-Law Mass Meeting .- A mass meeting of those opposed to the Sunday afternoon last. The house, which is very commodious, was crowded from pit to dome. The aisles and passages were filled with those unable to obtain a seat, and more than up, and after a lengthy debate, its further concurred in. The House consumed several

Dr. Schirmer, the Rev. Mr. Hatch, Messrs Hoym, Farence, and others, made speeches, the leaders, the strong, the prosper- the railway, the sewing-machine, the reaper. why I should have thus written a private stitutional, and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and an encroachment upon sacred the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the Peace Continuous and the secession of any States, except South tee on the propositions of the proposition and the secession of the proposition and the secession of the proposition and the secession of the proposition and the p

Allen Ayrault, of Genesee, Livingston Coun- also, the Tariff Bill, with the duty on tea ty, left several large bequests to public in and coffee stricken out. The Army Bill was stitutions, that are thus alluded to in the taken up, and after discussion upon several Buffalo Courier:

are to go to the American Bible Society, two Territorial Legislatures to hinder or prevent value \$250.000."

PLANTS OF THE HOLY LAND, with their Fruits and Flowers; beautifully illustrated by original Drawings, colored from Nature. By Rev. Henry S. Osborn, author of "Palestine, past and present." Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1861.

The object of this volume is to identify the pulper-al plants with the existing plants of Syria, or with those mentioned and described in the writings of early Greek and Latin physicians, botanists, and naturalists, Every plant mentioned in Scripture is described, and in a manner which can not fail to interest the general reader as well as the biblical student. Besides these descriptions there are chapters on the voices, habits, and mysteries of Flowers, and on their application to the flowers of the Holy Land. The work throughout is executed in the highest style of the typographical art, and it would on the Tariff Bill reported that the Senate be an ornament to any parlor table, as well as a help in the study.

THE RETALIATION BY GEORGIA.—The Savan-

nah papers publish the order of Gov. Brown to his Aid, concerning the seizure of New The Board are continuing their efforts to York vessels. That functionary says, that stopped here had been given up; he, there- jected, 80 Yeas to 113 Nays. fore, ordered the release of the property in IV. The resolutions reported by the Com-Savannah harbor. But he has since learned mittee of Thirty-three were then adopted that the arms are still held here; consequently he thinks he should prove recreant to his State if he did not renew his act of piracy; and he accordingly directs the offi- and interests of the South should be promptcer to whom the mandate is addressed, to take possession of as much property belonging to citizens of New York as will amount to double the value of the five ships first 4. Slavery exists in fifteen States, and no seized, and to hold it, subject to the Govern- outside power has any right to interfere or's order, till the arms stopped here are returned.

Old School Presbyterians, New ditto, (U. Synod,) supposed, Cumberland Presbyterians. Protestant Episcopalians. Campbellites or Christian churches. 10.000All other sects combined.

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LIQUOR SELLING ON SUNDAY is now carried! on to a large extent in Boston. But there exists, received 120 affirmative and 71 negais a movement on foot to stop it. Last week tive votes, and thus was lost, two-thirds of a Committee of the Board of Aldermen listened to petitions and arguments in favor of on Sunday.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. SECOND-DAY, Feb. 25th.

sented, including one from the inhabitants adoption of that proposition. Messrs. Sewof Dakota, asking for a territorial govern- ard and Trumbull, however, forming a minment. The bill in relation to postal service ority of the Committee, do not join in that with a teaspoonful of tincture of black Co- in the seceding States was taken up and as to allow the Secretary of War to pur- tion. The Post-office Appropriation Bill was chase patented articles.

ed. The tincture can be had at any drug ments to the Tariff Bill were agreed to, ex- Central Route, at a cost of one million dolcept that imposing a tax on tea and coffee. lars per annum. A lady in New York furnishes the Tribune | The Volunteer Bill was called up, and the House adjourned.

THIRD-DAY, Feb. 26th. In the Senate, the Oregon Debt Bill was A Conference Committee on the question of placing a duty on tea and coffee was ap- the Constitution which will authorize or give pointed. The post-route bill was passed. in any State, with the domestic institutions The Consular and Diplomatic Bill was pass- thereof, including that of persons held to ed. The Army Bill was taken up, and an amendment agreed to, appropriating \$50,000

for the protection of emigrants to Oregon. In the House, the Volunteer Bill was taken ington and Oregon War Debt Bill, was been appointed to visit Albany to ascertain report of the Committee of Thirty-three, dur- Appropriation Bills, after which it adjourned the prospect of a repeal of the Sunday laws ing which there was much laughter, some

> FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 27th. In the Senate, among the petitions pre- for his expenses in the suit brought against

sented was one from citizens of Pennsylvania him by persons in Walker's expedition, was self-control, conscientiousness, and endur- biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias. the existing national crisis, with a severe rights, and recommending that the Legisla- Carolina, which shall be allowed to go as vention and Mr. Crittenden, was taken up, often as she chooses. Several private bills and its discussion occupied the balance of

Bequests to Public Institutions.—The late were passed. The Patent Bill was passed: proposed amendments, was passed. The "After providing in his will amply and Vice-President submitted the proposition very judiciously for sundry relations, includ- approved by the Peace Convention, which lect Committee, with instructions to report to-morrow. The essential part of the pro-

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"In all the present territory of the United States, north of the parallel of 36 deg. 30 min. of north latitude, involuntary servitude except in punishment of crime, is prohibited In all the present territory south of that line the status of persons held to service or labor States of this Union to said territory, nor to impair the rights arising from said relation But the same shall be subject to judicial cognizance of the Federal Courts, according to the course of the common law. When any ter. ritory north or south of said line, with such boundary as Congress may prescribe, shall contain a population equal to that required for a member of Congress, it shall, if its forms of government be Republican, be ad. mitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, with or without involuntary servitude, as the constitution of such State may provide."

In the House, a resolution was adopted that the Select Committee on the Abstracted Bonds be and are hereby invested with full power to examine witnesses as to whether Wm. H. Russell, or any person for him he directly or indirectly, paid more to any officer of the United States, or any other person, to assist him in obtaining contracts or allowances from the Government, or to assist him in the transaction of business with the same. The Conference Committee had receded from the clause imposing a tax on tea and coffee. The Report of the Committee of Thirty-three was called up, and the action upon it is epitomized in the Tribune

I. The proposition to call a National Con. vention was rejected, 74 Yeas to 109 Nays. II. The Kellogg Compromise was rejected, 93 Yeas to 158 Nays. III. The Crittenden Compromise was re-

113 Yeas to 80 Nays. These resolutions declare-1. That the Southern discontents are deplorable, and that more specific and effectual guaranties of the peculiar rights ly and cheerfully granted. 2. The Personal Liberty Laws are unconstitutional and dangerous. 3. State Legislatures are requested to repeal all anti-negro-catching enactments. with it. 5. The constitutional provision for negro-catching, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, ought to be executed, and there ought not to be any mobs. 6. There SLAVE CHURCH MEMBERS.—The following is no cause for a dissolution of the Union.

mobbed or lynched and they are asked 200,000 Each sught to provide inst lawless invasions of any other State of Territory. Missionary and Hard Shell Baptists, 157,000 10. As nobody designs to interfere with 12,000 slavery in the District of Columbia, or in 6,000 forts or arsenals within the slave States, it 20,000 isn't necessary to do anything concerning 7,000 that matter.

V. The proposal to submit to the Legis-20,000 latures of the several States an amendment to the Constitution, declaring that no amendment of that instrument shall ever be made, giving Congress the power to abolish or interfere with slavery in the States where it the votes being necessary to its adoption A motion was made to reconsider this vote,

FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 28th.

In the Senate, the House amendment to the Oregon Debt Bill was agreed to. The majority report of the Committee on the Compromise measures adopted by the Peace In the Senate, several petition were pre- Convention was offered, recommending the recommendation, and propose instead a resotaken up and passed, including an amend-In the House, all of the Senate's amend-ment for a daily mail to California by the

The House reconsidered the vote of yesterday, rejecting Mr. Corwin's amendment to the Constitution, and, after some animated debate, finally adopted it by 133 Yeas to 65 Nays, one vote more than the necessary two-thirds. The amendment, which goes to Senate, and, if it passes that body, will then be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States, is in the following language:

"That no amendment shall be made to Congress power to abolish or interfere withlabor or servitude by the laws of said State."

The report of the Committee of Conference, on the disagreeing vote on the Wash-

SIXTH-DAY, March 1st. In the Senate, several petitions were presented for the Union, and against Compromise. The bill to reimburse Com. Paulding

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In the House, the bill for the admission of the capture of such fugitive, except in case of riot; and to make the fee of the judicial fugitives from justice, which made the rendition imperative on the demand of the Executive where the crime was said to have been committed was voted down by 126 to 47. A resolution was passed to pay Amor J. Williamson \$1000 for expenses incurred in contesting the seat of Mr. Sickles. The a while, and the House adjourned.

SABBATH-DAY, March 2d.

The Interpolated Post-office, Pension, Navy, er ever had a provision for its own termination. and Legislative, Executive and Judicial bills. have passed both houses. The Army Bill has also passed both houses, and received adopted by a vote of 95 to 62. The House adjourned to meet at ten o'clock on Secondday morning.

Convention, but adopted the Corwin resolu-

of general interest.

The Inauguration of President Lincoln took place about noon of Second-day, when he read the following

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES: In compliance with a custom as old as the Government itself, I appear before you to address you briefly, and to take in your

I do not consider it necessary at present

accession of a Republican Administration. apprehension.—Indeed, the most ample evidence to the contrary has all the while ex- authoritative manner direct the contrary. of Slavery in the States where it exists. I the duties and imports; but beyond what other. believe I have no lawful right to do so, and may be necessary for these objects, there I have no inclination to do so." Those who | will be no invasion, no using of force against | —we cannot remove our respective sections | Ulett of Mississippi, Postmaster-General nominated and elected me did so with a full or among the people anywhere. knowledge that I had made this and many

thatic resolution which I now read: "Resolved, That the maintenance inviolate of the tions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to the balance of powers on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under to be furnished in all parts of the Union. what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."

I now reiterate these sentiments, and in coming administration.

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livered up," their oaths are unanimous. be of but little consequence, to him or to would, if such right were a vital one. But others, by which authority it is done; and such is not our case. All the vital rights of should any one, in any case, be content that minorities and of individuals are so plainly his oath shall go unkept on a merely unsub- assured to them by affirmations and nega-Stantial controversy as to how it shall be tions, guarantees and prohibitions, in the separation of the States. The people them vessels foundered with all on board. At Asa F. Randolph,

different and very distinguished citizens trolled by such a minority. have in succession administered the Execu- For instance, why may not any portion of government in the very short space of four boat but shows some touch of improvement; conducted it through many perils, and gen- bitrarily secede again, precisely as portions My countrymen, one and all, think calmly Senate bills providing for Territorial Gov- the same task for the brief Constitutional ments are now being educated to the exact there be an object to hurry any of you,

The proceedings in both branches of Congress were much confused, but we think the following summary embraces the principal following summary embraces the princi

scind it? Descending from these general in all parallel cases by all other Departments one to "preserve, protect, and defend" it.

The House was in session from 10 to 12 federation in 1778, and finally in 1787, one ple is to be irrevocably fixed by the deciso'clock of Second-day, but did no business of the declared objects for ordaining and lions of the Supreme Court, the instant they more perfect Union.

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their property, and their peace and personal able duty on my part. I shall promptly self. The great body of the people abide security, are to be endangered. There has perform it, so far as is practicable, unless by the dry legal obligations in both cases, never been any reasonable cause for such my rightful masters, the American people, and a few break over in each.

is found in nearly all the published specthes or violence; and there shall be none unless quote from one of those speeches when I de- power confided to me will be used to hold, indirectly, to interfere with the institution belonging to the government, and collect

Where hostility to the United States shall wall between them. A husband and wife Senator Mallory of Florida will probably be similar declarations, and had never recanted be great, and so unusual as to prevent com- may be divorced and go out of the presence, Secretary of the Navy. them. And more than this, they placed in petent resident citizens from holding the and beyond the reach of each other, but the The Southern Confederacy having passed the platform for my acceptance, and as a law Federal offices, there will be no attempt to different parts of our country cannot do an act declaring that all goods imported to themselves and to me, the clear and em- force obnoxious strangers among the people this. They cannot but remain face to face, from any of "the late United States of for that object. While the strict legal right and intercourse, either amicable or hostile, America," with certain exceptions, shall be may exist of the government to enforce the must continue between them. rights of the States, and especially the right of each exercise of these offices, the attempt to do State to order and control its own domestic institution so would be so irritating, and so nearly im- course more advantageous or more satisfactions of this city southward. practicable withal, that I deem it better to tory after separation than before? Can forego for the time the uses of such offices.

shall have that sense of perfect security war, you cannot fight always, and when doing so, I only press upon the public at- which is most favorable to calm thought and tention the most conclusive evidence of reflection. The course here indicated will on either, you cease fighting, the identical which the case is susceptible, that the pro- be followed, unless current wants and experty, peace and security of no section are perience shall show a modification or change to be in any wise endangered by the now in- to be proper, and in every case and exigency I add, too, that all the protection which, ing to the circumstances actually existing, consistently with the Constitution and the and with a view and hope of a peaceful so-

within the terms of this clause "shall be de- true, then, that any right plainly written in the Constitution has been denied? I think equal equanimity, frame and pass a law by of doing this. Think, if you can, of a single service. States, including that of persons held to the returns from the North Carolina electrons of which to keep good that unani-instance in which a plainly written provision service. To avoid misconstruction of what tion indicate a heavy majority for the Union mous oath. There is some difference of of the Constitution has ever been denied. If. opinion whether this clause should be en- by the mere force of numbers, a majority forced by national or by State authority, but should deprive a minority of any clearly writsurely that difference is not a very material ten constitutional right, it might, in a moral one. If the slave is to be surrendered, it can point of view, justify revolution, certainly

propositions, and nothing done except to be introduced, so that a free man be not, in applicable to every question which may oc- Government as it came to his hands, and to a man-of-war at Kingstown, and his boat's any case, surrendered as a slave, and might cur in practical administration. No fore- transmit it unimpaired by him to his succes- crew, were on the pier, endeavoring to save it not be well at the same time to provide sight can anticipate, nor any document of sor. by law for the enforcement of that clause in reasonable length contain, express provisions New Mexico into the United States of Amer- the Constitution which guaranties that "the for all possible questions. Shall fugitives dence in the ultimate justice of the people? ed. In addition to the above, there are nugest, that it will be much safer for all, both in official and private stations, to conform Government must cease. There is no after.

By the form of Government under which It is seventy-two years since the first in- dent which in turn will ruin and divide them, own hands at very short intervals. While auguration of a President under our Nation- for a minority of their own will secede from the people retain their virtue and vigilance,

amental law of all national governments. changing easily with deliberate changes of would, to change either. It is safe to assert that no government prop- popular opinions and sentiments, is the only If it were admitted that you who are dis-

principles, we find the proposition that, in legal contemplation, the Union is perpetual, ly possible that such decision may be errobut friends. We must not be enemies. expressly plighted and engaged that it that if the policy of the Government upon by the better angels of our nature. should be perpetual, by the articles of con- the vital questions affecting the whole peoestablishing the Constitution was to form a are made in ordinary litigation between par-

motion, can lawfully get out of the Union; which they may not shrink to decide cases presence the oath prescribed by the Consti- within any State or States against the au- decisions to political purposes. One section tution of the United States to be taken by thority of the United States are insurrected of our country believes Slavery is right, and del's drafts, accepted by Floyd. tionary or revolutionary, according to cir- ought to be extended, while the other believes it is wrong, and ought not to be ex-I therefore consider that, in view of the tended. This is the only substantial dispute for me to discuss those matters of adminis-Constitution and laws, the Union is un of the Fugitive Slave clause of the Constitration about which there is no special anx- broken, and, to the extent of my ability, I tution, and the law for the suppression of shall take care, as the Constitution express- the foreign slave-trade, and each is as well Apprehension seems to exist among the ly enjoins upon me, that the laws of the enforced, perhaps, as any law can ever be people of the Southern States, that by the Union be faithfully executed in all the States. in a community where the moral sense of Doing this, I shall deem to be only a reason- the people imperfectly supports the law it-

clare, that "I have no purpose, directly or occupy, and possess the property and places gitive slaves, now only partially surrender- charge. ed, would not be surrendered at all by the

from each other, nor build an impassable Benjamin of Louisiana, Attorney-General

aliens make treaties easier than friends The mails, unless repelled, will continue can make laws? Can treaties be more faithfully enforced between aliens than laws So far as possible, the people everywhere can among friends? Suppose you go to after much loss on both sides, and no gain question as to terms of intercourse are

again upon you. This country, with its institutions, belongs my best discretion will be exercised accord- to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they of our vessels of war. This they are actushall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional its transportation, and are pocketing the laws, can be given, will be cheerfully given lution of the national troubles, and the res- right of amending, or their revolutionary proceeds. to all the States, when lawfully demanded, toration of fraternal sympathies and affect right to dismember or overthrow it. I canfor whatever cause, as cheerfully to one section as to another. There is much controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the clause I now the controversy about the clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the controversy about the delivering up of fugitives from service or labor. The clause I now the committed, the offender in this case to the second that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to the second that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, they are desirous the second that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, they are desirous the committed that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, they are desirous the committed that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, they are desirous the committed that many wor been committed, the offender in this case to 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, they are desirous the committed that read is as plainly written in the Constitution as any other of its provisions:

"No person held to service or labor. The clause I now pretext to do it, I will neither affirm nor described in word to them. To those, however, who is any other of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1, and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the modes prescribed in March 1 and was received by a large continent of the full authority of self having accepted a Georgia commission.

Milwaukee Club and Iowa Amber, 1 32 for good Red Malk, western, 1 40@1 42 for white Ohio, Barley Malk, Steamer COMMONWEALTH, Capt. J. W. Williams, on Tuesdays, and Saturdays. "No person held to service or labor in one State no word to them. To those, however, who under the laws thereof escaping into another, shall, in really love the Union, may I not speak? I should, under excourse of friends and neighbors, who wellisting circumstances favor rather than on- comed him to his old home in a hearty and consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service | the destruction of our national fabric, with pose a fair opportunity being afforded the gratifying manner. all its benefits, its memories, and its hopes, people to act upon it. I will venture to add, It is scarcely questioned that this provision was intended by those who made it, for the reclaiming of what we call fugitive slaves, and the intention of the law-giver is slaves, and the intention of the law-giver is scarcely questioned that this provisions was conspirately to meet the Convention mode seems it? Will you hazard so desperate a step, preferable, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people themselves, in-slaves, and the intention of the law-giver is shown by a statement he recently made it? Will you hazard so desperate a step, preferable, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people themselves, in-slaves, and the intention of the law-giver is shown by a statement he recently made it? Will you hazard so desperate a step, originate with the people themselves, in-slaves.

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> I have said, I depart from my purpose not ticket, and against a Convention. to speak of particular amendments, so far as to say that, holding such a provision to now he implied constitutional law, I have gale, which prevailed around the English no objection to its being made express and irrevocable.
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ica was tabled by a vote of 114 against 71. citizens of each State shall be entitled to all from labor be surrendered by National or Is there any better or equal hope in the merous melancholy reports of casualties world? In our present differences, is either and wrecks from various parts of the coast. amending the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, the several States?" I take the oath to-day not expressly say. Must Congress pretect party without faith of being in the right? At Lloyd's, on the 11th, advices were received in the Almighty Ruler of Nations, with his ed in the aggregate of 135 losses—being the fugitive in the place whence he is said to by any hypercritical rules; and while I do of this class spring all our constitutional of the North, or on yours of the South, that Hartlepool, between fifty and sixty vessels have escaped; to take away the power of not choose now to specify particular acts of controversies, and we divide upon them into truth and that justice will surely prevail by were stranded. the Sheriff to call upon citizens to assist in Congress as proper to be enforced, I do sug-majorities and minorities. If the minority the judgment of this great tribunal, the

to and abide by all those acts which stand nitive for continuing the Government but we live this same people have wisely given ing been thoroughly overhauled and repairofficer before whom he is brought \$10 in any unrepealed, than to violate any of them, case, whether discharged or surrendered. A trusting to find impunity in having them like a case will second the mischief, and have with equal wisdom prohabily no handsomer nor more elegantly furnished the same disease, on the 23d of February. Lydia W., If a minority in such a case will second mischief, and have with equal wisdom pro-rather than acquiesce, they make a prece-vided for the return of that little to their boat anywhere affoat. She has 103 state daughter of Hazard W. and Marcelia Burdick, aged al Constitution. During that period fifteen them whenever a majority refuses to be con- no Administration, by any extreme wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the ance for comfort. Hardly a place on the wife of Isaac K. Barber, in the 30th year of her age.

erally with great success. Yet, with all of the present Union now claim to secede and well upon this whole subject. Nothing of gas. In the saloons, the state rooms, in this scope for precedent, I now enter upon from it? All who cherish disunion senti-valuable can be lost by taking time. If fact, everywhere where a lamp was formerly ernments for Dakota and Nevada, were term of four years, under great and peculiar temper of doing this. Is there such perfect hot haste, to a step which you would never all numbering some 260. For the present, identity of interests among the Statis to take deliberately, that object will be frust the gas is purchased in New York, although A disruption of the Federal Union, heretofore only menaced, is now formidably atmony only, and prevent renewed secession?

Included the compose a new Union as to produce hartrated by taking time—but no good object the Company is putting up works at Groton. Conn... and will soon be enabled to furtempted. I hold that, in contemplation of Plainly, the central idea of secession is the now dissatisfied, still have the old Constitu-

er ever had a provision in its organic law true sovereign of a free people. Whever satisfied hold the right side in the dispute, or its own termination.

Continue to execute all the express pro
or to despotism. Unanimity is impossible.

rejects it, does, of necessity, fly to anarchy action. Intelligence, patriotism, Christian visions of our National Constitution, and the The rule of a minority, as a permanent ar- ity, and a firm reliance on Him who has Union will endure forever, it being impost rangement, is wholly inadmissible, so that, never yet forsaken this favored land, are tween the casing of the receivers and the TROCHES. the signature of the President. The Senate made no progress on the adjustment of the provided for in the instrument itself. Again, The House refused by a light of the provided for in the instrument itself. Again, despotism in some form is all that is left.

The House refused by a light of the light of t vote of 103 to 62—not two-thirds—to suspend the rules, in order to take up the bill providing for the collection of the revenue at the Gulf ports. The resolution censuring the mode it? One parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who made it is a given in the parties who I do not forget the position assumed by dissatisfied fellow countrymen, and not in the kind on so large a scale has ever been at the Gulf ports. The resolution censuring the parties who made it? One party to a any case upon the parties to a suit, as to the selves the aggressors. You have no oath It is supposed that from 1,200 to 1,400 feet the Secretary of the Navy for accepting the contract may violate it, break it, so to speak, object of that suit, while they are also entiresignations of officers of the navy who but does it not require all to lawfully retled to very high respect and consideration ment, while I shall have the most solemulabout \$4.

confirmed by the history of the Union itself. neous in any given case, still the civil effect Though passion my have strained, it must veys important news from Syria. It states Second-day, March 4th.

The Senate was in session all of Sunday night, and from 10 to 12 o'clock of Second-like of association in 1774. It was manight, and grown as a sociation in 1774. It was manight, and grown as a sociation in 1774. It was manight and grown as a precedent for battlefield and patriot grave to every living to the Declaration of the Dec day. They voted down the Crittenden Comtured and continued in the Declaration of other cases, can better be borne than could heart and hearthstone, all over this broad village in which the alleged massacre took promise and the propositions of the Peace Independence in 1776. It was further mathe evils of a different practice. At the land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, pl tured, and the faith of those thirteen States same time, the candid citizen must confess, when again touched, as surely they will be

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Gen. Cushing, late Attorney-General, is stated to have given an opinion on the questies in personal actions, the people will have tion of the legality of the acceptances issued the place, who surrounded the village and But if the destruction of the Union by ceased to be their own, unless having to by Gov. Floyd, it having been submitted to took some 950 of the Druses prisoners, and one or by a part only of the States be lawthat extent practically resigned their Govhim by Mr. Gilmore of Pennsylvania. He they are said to be now under trial at Beyfully possible, the Union is less than before, ernment into the hands of that eminent tris holds, on a full discussion of the subject, rout. that the liability of the United States for these acceptances is fixed by authoritative decisions of the Supreme Court in previous that resolves and ordinances to that effect properly brought before them, and it is no of Congress. This opinion is given in be- required to deposit Illinios State Stocks as are legally void, and that acts of violence fault of theirs if others seek to turn their half of Pierce & Bacon of Boston, who are security for their circulating notes, and to

Advices received from Galveston state that Capt! Hill, in reply to the demands of the Texas Commissioners, refused to evacuate Fort Brown, or surrender to them the Government property in his charge. It is stated that Capt. Hill has ordered reenforcements from Ringgold's barracks to retake the Government property on Brazos Island. A collision between the Government and State troops is imminent.

The Secretary of War has published an shall withhold the requisition, or in some This, I think, cannot be perfectly cured, official order dismissing General Twiggs and it would be worse in both cases after from the army, "for treachery to the flag of isted, and been open to their inspection. It In doing this, there need be no bloodshed the separation of the sections than before. his country," in having surrendered, on de-The foreign slave-trade, now imperfectly mand of the authorities of Texas, the militof him who now addresses you. I do but it is forced upon the national authority. The suppressed, would be ultimately revived, ary posts and other property of the United without restriction in one section, while fu- States in his department and under his

In the Congress of the Southern Confederacy, Feb. 25th, it was made known that Physically speaking, we cannot separate the following appointments had been made

subject to a duty after the 4th of March, Is it possible, then, to make that inter- there was last week a flood of traffic from

Secretary Dix has, by order of the President, directed that the names of Captain and as such, leaves the way clear for the John G. Breshwood, and Lieutenants S. B. Caldwell and Thomas D. Foster, be stricken from the rolls of the naval service, as a mark of disgrace for treason committed by them against their Government. It appears that the Florida rebels found

n the Navy-Yard which was surrendered to them 7,000 tuns of coal, intended for the use ally selling for about what has been paid for

Another act of outrageous treason has

The deep character of Floyd's conspiracy The California Legislature have passed

resolutions indorsing the Crittenden Com-

MARINE DISASTERS.—A furious north-east

thority from the people, and they have con- ashore, and numerous lives were lost. At Rach. F. Randolph, ferred none upon him to fix the terms for the Whitby, eleven wrecks occurred, and two Daniel B. Rogers, kept? Again, in any law upon this subject, Constitution, that controversies never arise selves can do this if they choose, but the Kingstown, Ireland, sixteen vessels were L. C. F. Randolph ough not all the safeguards of liberty known concerning them. But no organic law can Executive, as such, has nothing to do with wrecked, mostly in the harbor, and many

the crew of a vessel, when a wave swept

THE STEAMER COMMONWEALTH.—The steamer

rooms with wide beds, and 20 extra large 7 years, 4 months, and 10 days. rooms, two of them bridal rooms, all fitted up in the best style, and with every appli- Feb. 20th, 1861, of diptheria, Mrs. Nancy Barber, even the kitchen has been enlarged. The fact, everywhere where a lamp was formerly in used, elegant burners have been put in-in ton, Conn., and will soon be enabled to furfalls, according as the quantity of gas is increased or diminished. Thus, when the receiver is full, the diaphragm presses against all sides. The city pressure fills them without any pump or artificial aid. Six pressure

More Massacres in Syria.—A letter from lace. We are merely told that while the inhabitants of a village on Mount Lebanon were attending service in a church, a band of Druses burst into the sacred edifice and horribly massacred them. On the receipt of the news, Fuad Pacha, the letter adds, im-dicated: mediately dispatched a body of troops to

SUMMARY.

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The Fernandina Floridian, of Feb. 20th, is informed of the outlines of a terrible tragedy which occurred in Sumter County, near Adamsville on the 13th Feb. A man by the name of Andrews, who was until recently a Methodist preacher, killed, on that day. two persons, Messrs. McLellen and G. M. Condry, and wounded two others, Lang and Clyatt. He was immediately arrested, and hung on the following day. The surrender of Gaeta, after a long siege,

and the flight thence of the Neapolitan ex-King and his family, is the crowning act of the war of independence in Southern Italy, direction of her forces, material and moral to the settlement of the Venetian question and of the Papal temporalities.

At Washington. Feb. 27th, one of the solsergeant by shooting him through the hours the latter having been the cause of pur ment to the former for misconduct.

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onsumed several nated forty-two iscellaneous; and dich it adjourned.

Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL.

SHOULD WE WASH SHEEP? ering, and may lead to beneficial results:

natural fear a sheep has for water, it must trouble than the first. On yoking a second be cruel to subject them to such treatment time you may put on a chain and with a as they sometimes get by the process fami- farm horse before them, they will soon learn liarly called "washing;" yet, in truth, it is to draw and to aid the old cattle. not only a detriment to the wool, but to the A good manager will pretty soon be able his beloved wife, Ann Hughes, the afflicted overcoat, and a silk hat. The skeleton was office does not pay its own expenses.

for the health of man in the way of care, the cow-yard in the same track. After one holds good with the sheep; and who among hour's practice they will learn to haw around all our shepherds would think of following and then to whoa, at the word of command. enough to make his teeth chatter? How They must hear the words of haw, gee, in this climate. it is cold and unhealthy for team.—Massachusetts Ploughman. man and beast. Yet some will say it does the sheep no harm; but facts prove that this is not the case—both your sheep and lambs suffer materially.

our sheep in May by washing them.

Wool-growers! we stand in our own light in you, you will not be put down. If we upon this subject. But taking unwashed have the right stuff in us, the failures at the get at it? It can be done by "county" or- further; he lags behind and subsides into a * ganizations. Shall we make the attempt? life of failure. And so by this great winour sheep, benefit ourselves, and benefit the a few, and there is clear space in the arena

an old and successful man-who will not Baking is by far the best method of cook- willingly admit that he was made by his failing potatoes. Some think they dry out so ures, and that what he once thought his much, that boiling is more economical. This hard fate was in reality his good fortune. is a mistake. At least four ounces out of And thou, my bright-faced, bright-witted every five of the weight of potatoes are simply water, and there is no loss of nutriment in drying out these four ounces of water.

In our canst carry leaving in slavery her only child, a boy now in drying out these four ounces of water.

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ly before swallowing—a thing few persons good sap runs out from the trunk into feeble do, no matter how good their teeth—it is offshoots or suckers. The hard discipline of of potato coated with fried lard, or other ness of the edge, think that all who have tion of his being fat and lazy. Until recentgrease. If any one doubts this, let him eat gone before thee have been lacerated in like ly he was held at \$1500, but in view of the three baked potatoes one morning; and the manner.—Thackeray. next morning eat the same amount of potatoes fried. In the latter case an uneasy dull REMEDIES FOR DYSPEPSIA. feeling for two or three hours after eating, will afford abundant evidence as to which

If potatoes are cooked by boiling, they of high advantages. should always be thoroughly mashed before 1. The entire body should be washed once eating. If not done in the kettle, let it be a week with soap, hot water, and a stiff done upon the plate. When mashed in the brush. in a large quantity of butter. The use of round, during the daytime only. better prepare it for the gastric juice of the hours. food its "good taste," and that food is most always clean, dry and warm. relished which "makes the mouth water" | 5. It is most indispensable to have the ment upon the outside of food, come most and refreshing sleep, in a clean, light, wellreadily in contact with the glands of the aired chamber, with windows facing the sun. mouth, and a little butter will taste better | 6. Spend two or three hours of every foreon the outside of a mouthful of food, than noon, and one or two of every afternoon, double the quantity mixed intimately through | rain or shine, in the open air, in some form it. Half a pound of butter mixed into a loaf of interesting, exhilarating and unwearying of bread will not taste as well as two ounces exercise; walking with a cheering and enspread upon the slices. This rule holds good | tertaining companion is the very best. in many preparations of food. We suspect 7. Eat at regular times, and always slowthat "one cup of butter" only, in a cake, ly. and a quarter of a cup spread on the outside | 8. That food is best for each which aware that the ladies will tell us that they injured one is no rule for another. This thrusts his head out to get at the cooler air, need the butter in the cake to make it eighth item is of universal application. short"—but our rule holds good in a de- 9. Take but a teacupful of any kind of gree, nevertheless. We like good butter on drink at one meal, and let that be hot. some will say, but it is the little things that general, aggravate dyspepsia by their conhave most to do with good cooking. The stipating tendencies. larger matters everybody will, of course, 11. It is better to eat at regular times as look after.—Am. Agriculturist.

BREAKING STEERS. time to bring the sturdy steer to the yoke, this is half the cure in many cases. Take him before he is two years old, and yoke him to his mate. A wide stable is a good place to yoke the pair at first. Here a resident of Jersey City, paid a visit to they should be permitted to stand in the the Central Park skating pond on the last ocyoke for a number of hours, in order that casion but one that the amusement was althey may gradually become used to a new lowed. She had on at that time light gaiter position. The stable door should be wide boots, and after skating for about an hour enough to let the cattle go out together, and she found her feet becoming so painfully much care should be taken, in this first move- cold that she had to leave off and return

have once broken from you and obtained freedom, they will remember it for a long The following sensible article upon the time. Now unvoke and let the steers have subject of washing sheep, we find in the their liberty. Do this in the stable, and not the churchyard of Upton-on-Severn in Eng-Ohio Farmer. It is certainly worth consid- let them break away and obtain their own liberty-but grant it freely, and then you Humanity, at least, says No! With the may yoke them the next day with much less

to drive steers without a rope on their horns. We take it for granted, that what is good They may be made to go repeatedly round his sheep home from the mill-pond without a And yet we are not to imagine that these change of clothes, when sometimes it is cold steers are thoroughly broken to the yoke. thew Hollingshed deplores his untimely three or four pennies. can we then expect it to benefit our sheep, whoa, and back, a thousand times before that although Matthew is circumstantial, he especially when we have a week's rainy they will promptly obey. In the mean time is by no means grammatical: weather just after washing, and very often, they may be earning their living in the

SUCCESS IN LIFE. A shrewd, intelligent man of the world and one, too, who had been eminently suc-But this is only one feature. It costs a cessful—for from a small beginning he had from San Francisco to Liverpool, sprung great deal of time and money, which could be risen to the highest place in the department aleak and foundered on the 5th of January spring crop. It is no trifle to wash 3,000 the fortunes of his whole family, brothers, sheep every year.

| The spring crop is not being standard on the spring country and standard on the standard of the spring country and standard on the standard of the sheep every year.

Sons and nephews, as well as his own—once being 84 days at sea, she sprung aleak and said to me: "The longer I live, the more began to fill very rapidly. Three pumps not washing our sheep is, we can shear from convinced I am that over-sensitiveness is a were set to work, but they were unable to three to four weeks sooner, and thus give great mistake in a public man." He might keep the water down, and in three hours she the more time after shearing for the growth have said in all men who desire to succeed had 12 feet of water in the hold. Every- by the English physician who was traveling of wool, to protect them from the fall rains in life. Now I wish to be understood that thing was done to lighten her, upward of 3, in he East with Lamartine. After the comand from the cold in winter, which is no what is expressed here by the word "over- 000 bags of grain being thrown overboard, pleion of the cure, the Arab went to the inconsiderable item. How often do we de- sensitiveness" does not signify over-scrupu- but it was of no avail; and at length it be- Endish doctor, not to pay his bill, but to ask lay washing on account of the water being lousness. Be as scrupulous as you will. ing discovered that she was rapidly sinking, for a considerable pecuniary gift. On the too cold, when the weather is abundantly But do not be over-sensitive on the score of two boats were lowered, and the passengers physician peremptorily declining to adopt warm to shear? The sheep will not suffer pride, or vanity, or dominant egotism. Every and crew left the unfortunate vessel. They this course, the Arab remarked that he had with the cold in May, if they are cared for successful man, you may be sure, has had had not left the ship many minutes before hoted to find him more ready to manifest during the three days immediately after much to mortify him in the course of his callshe sank. For a period of four days and shearing. We would gain one-sixth more reer. He has borne many rebuffs; he has nights they remained together, suffering the knowledge enough to cure such mortal disclothing, to protect our sheep from the cold sustained many failures. What if men do greatest privations from cold and hunger, eases as he, the Arab, had lately been strugof winter, besides a stronger constitution not understand you, are not inclined to en- (having had to throw overboard the few and a healthier sheep, than if we had frozen courage you, and exercise the privilege of clothes and provisions they managed to get age or superior position—bear with it all. from the ship,) when the two boats parted Finally, manufacturers would rather have Juvenis, your time will come; you may company. One boat, containing the first the wool unwashed. They have to re-wash take your change out of the world when mate (Mr. Daly,) Mr. Howard, Mr. Musgrave ey in the hands of the government. The don't you go and secede before we have a 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allenit after us; why not let them do their own you are a little older. Bah! how does it and Mr. Stinson (passengers,) and sixteen oldest paper, Le Journal des Savans, dates chance to spend a few millions on you." washing, and then if it is not well done, hurt you? "Hard work breaks no bones," of the crew, was picked up by the barque back to 1665. The circulation of the leading they will know who to complain of. One saith the proverb. And they break no spirit Sea Wave from Pernambuco, which landed half of the wool in some sections of country that is not of the feeblest. The world may them at Liverpool. The other boat, contain- Constitutionnel, 25,000; La Patrie, 30,000; generosity of the few for his bread and the Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 where they have no clear running water, is laugh at your failures—what then? Try ing the Captain (Berry,) Mr. Forster and L'Opinione Nationale, 25,000; La Presse, malice of the many for his fame. actually damaged by the attempt to wash it again, and perhaps they will not laugh. Try two children, Mrs. Murray and child, Mrs. 15,000; Les Debats, 10,000; Le Pays, 8,000; on the back. It is made a bug-bear of in once more, and perhaps it will be your turn Knight and child, Mrs. Goulding and two L'Union, 4,000; La Gazette de French, 4, market, and thus the producer is forced to to laugh. "He who wins may laugh," saith children (passengers,) the second mate and 1000; L'Ami de la Religion, 4,000; Le Monde, others, by which the diamond and several take less than his wool is really worth, another proverb. If you have the right stuff the remainder of the crew, is still missing. wool to market cannot be practiced by one outset are grand materials of success. To here and there. It must be a general reform. the feeble they are, of course, stumbling- Boston, leaving by his will about \$1100 measles, 2 women in child-birth, 196 of con-How, then, shall we best and most directly blocks. The wretched weakling goes no for the purchase of one or more of his chil- sumption, asthma, and other chronic com-By so doing, we shall practice humanity, nowing process the number of athletes in save labor, save time and money, improve the great Olympics of life are restricted to There is scarcely an old man amongst us-

On the contrary, the dry, mealy portion left thine efforts now, where would be the great tate, and upon inquiry learns that Richard we are more than one hundred and sixty milafter baking, is more congenial to the storage success of the hereafter? It is the brave mach and easily digested than when the blution to "do better next time" that Maryland, all having families. None of their heavens than we are on the 10th of June; moisture is kept in by boiling.

Frying potatoes in lard is the worst of all the substrata of all real greatness. The methods. Unless masticated very thorough- maturely destroyed by early success. The There not being money enough to buy a There are six diseases which produce over next to impossible for the gastric justice in the knife is wanted. I repeat, that it is not are now pending for that purpose, his misthe stomach to attack and dissolve a lump pleasant; but when thou feelest the sharp- tress being willing to sell him, in considera-

applicable to all, and which will seldom fail from the Supreme Court or the Legislature.

kettle, it is not economical, or best, to mix 2. Wear woolen next the skin the year telling curious and cruel stories about Chi- reflection, he added: "I beg to assure you, to pay the American postage to the lines.

butter, spices, etc., is to stimulate the glands | 3. By means of ripe fruits and berries, of the mouth, and cause them to throw out coarse bread and other coarse food, keep abundant saliva to moisten the food and the bowels acting freely once in twenty-four space of two or three feet across, and an- saying so, Sir, I do not mean any thing per- you send gold, secure it carefully continued by Luc Price, 35 cents per copy.

most freely. Butter, salt, or other condi-fullest plenty of sound, regular, connected

in eating, will taste better than "two cups" most relished, and is followed by the least put into the mixing pan. We are quite discomfort. What may have benefited or

the outside of food, where we can see and 10. Confine yourself to coarse bread of has strength to keep his head up, and as the taste it. If the butter is poor, put it on the corn, rye or wheat—to ripe, fresh, perfect turtle does not part with life easily, he selinside and bake out its bad taste so far as fruits and berries, in their natural statecan be done. But we have wandered from and to fresh, lean meats, boiled or roasted, cooking potatoes, and must say more about as meat is easier of digestion than vegetaboiling them "mealy" at another time. The bles. Milk, gravies, pastries, heavy hot above hints are small things to write about, bread, farinas, starches, and greasy food in

the snow covers the ground. This is a good from the bodily condition, in pleasant ways; some stones and injured himself so that he

TREATMENT OF FROZEN FEET.—A young lady,

not hurt them, you may drive them slowly Ladies would also find that if they bathed per cent. per year. In 1859 they numberaround the cow-yard—having a rope on their feet in ice cold water, before they left ed 545 millions—an average of 18 to every unsurpassed except by the seceding mutual-

CURIOUS EPITAPHS.

The following epitaph is to be found in

"Beneath this stone, in hopes of Zion Doth lie the landlord of the 'Lion.' His son keeps on the business still, Resigned unto the heavenly will."

in the next. After recording the death of husband breaks forth in this pious strain: "Who far below this tomb doth rest.

Has joined the army of the blest. The Lord hath ta'en her to the sky, The saints rejoice and so do I."

"Here lieth Matthew Hollingshed, Who died from cold caught in his head. It brought on fever and rheumatiz,

Which ended me-for here I is."

SHIPWRECK.—The ship David Brown, bound

Richard Bruce died a few months since in teething, convulsions, and worms, 7 in dren in slavery. He was an old man, and plaints, 250 of fever, 12 of apoplexy, and of his wife, a few years since, had by indus- of 1,000 persons 200 die within the first year, try and economy laid by this sum. Since 80 in the second, 40 in the third, and 24 in he became free, Columbus Bruce, the hus- the fourth; and within the first eight years cash in advance: dom given him and came to Boston. The ber, are cut off by premature death. case became known to some of the citizens, Were an inhabitant of this earth to ascend whole family, it is proposed to purchase the child of Columbus Bruce, and negotiations present price of this sort of chattel, he is now offered at \$1300. As the will gives no authority for the purchase of a grandchild Hall Journal of Health for January says: of the deceased, the necessary authority for There are some general principles of cure this diversion of the funds must be procured

nese cookery. When anxious to cook & Mr. Butler, I mean nothing personal." The lamb in the highest style of art, the Chinese, General responded: "I believe there are a yourself; the fewer you let into the secret, the more Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and, Famit is said, build a low mud wall, inclosing a great many honest men in Georgia; but in certainty there is of your money coming to hand. It other wall outside, forming a circus of about | sonal? stomach. This saliva is what really gives 4. Under all circumstances, keep the feet two feet wide, in which they set pots containing wine, vinegar, soysauce, and so forth. In the inner space they light a good fire, and in the circus thus prepared, put a live buyer of the lot, for two francs, found among lamb. The lamb naturally becomes thirsty the books one of extreme rarity, the first from the great heat of the fire, and drinks in which is found the marvelous genealogy what he finds as he runs backward and for- of Francis I., who is shown to be descended ward in search of means of escape. When the drinks are all swallowed and dried into the animal's flesh, the lamb becomes exhausted, falls down dead, and in a very short time is completely roasted. Turtle may be prepared, according to the same authority, by placing it over the fire in a pot of water, in the lid of which there is a hole large enough to allow the turtle to put out his head. As the water becomes hot, the turtle naturally when he is fed with spiced wine and sovsauce, which he drinks readily as a relies the ex-path across the river. Bosphorus is a sickly to health, strength, and vigor. from the heat. This goes on as long as he dom fails to go on stuffing himself till he is

NOT MENDING THE MATTER.—John Vandeveer, traveling from Philadelphia to Parkersburg, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, got during a terrible storm. Deaf to the remonintoxicated and lost his ticket. Not being strances of his friends, and attentive only able to produce it, and not willing to pay to the rash promptings of a vain-glorious often as hungry, but so little as to occasion no discomfort whatever.

| often as hungry, but so little as to occasion doing so he fell down a bank, and subset of the car. In spirit, he leaped into the fatal floods, swear-ling that he would swim across "en sput den ling that he would s Now winter has come in this quarter, and 12. Constantly aim to divert the mind quently, in going after his hat, fell among duivel!" (in spite of the devil!) some stones and injured himself so that he died. The wife brought suit against the he sent an officer and a file of men to arrest railroad company and got \$1.734 damages the editor of one of the hitterest Best at the stomach or bowels. railroad company, and got \$1,734 damages. the editor of one of the bitterest Reaction-Court, where the judgment was reversed, on clined being arrested and inflicted a severe new Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or the ground of a want of a distinct direction wound upon the officer, whereupon his exasto the jury as to the measure of damages, perated soldiers rushed upon the journalist tles, and a new trial awarded. Upon this trial and dispatched him—a martyr to the liberthe jury gave a verdict of \$2,500 damages. Ity of the press.

THE BRITISH POST-OFFICE.—The gross revment, to prevent their obtaining the mastery. home. A young man who was in her com- enue of the British Post-Office for the year 000 for the six volumes. Solar, the publish- the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will Use them kindly, by all means, but let them know at once that they are not to run away, though they are out doors. The true secret though they are out doors. The true secret to publisher offers \$15,000 for the right dwelling, finding her feet to have been from the mention of dollars. The increase to publisher offers \$15,000 for the right dwelling, finding her feet to have been from the mention of dollars. The increase aday; it will ending D.c. 31st, was £3,420,000—about error form, structions and irregularities from the menstrual or above the preceding year was £195,000. of managing your cattle to advantage is ter, which she did, with a sad result, for The gain was £50,000 in the last quarter, absolute property of the volumes; but the During pregnant gentleness. One little nub of soft corn is shortly after mortification set in, causing The ratio of yearly increase is 5.7 per cent. poet resists both inducements. them obey. Be patient and not hurry them. life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-nrst you make good and life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system days and life, as death resulted within eight days After they have seen that the yoke will curable, or water as icy cold as possible. ed year by year, at a rate never below 3 1-2 and be all the stronger for it.

the near horn to prevent their breaking the house for the skating pond, they would away. This is a great point, for after they scarcely get them chilled at all. per cent.

> Rochester Union, writing from Stanley Cor- Barbarian Ward, Tribute Bearer." ners. Ontario county, gives an account of The French Post-office returns for 1860 selves, and perfect, and laid stretched at full length, face upward, and one hand over the breast. The head was toothless with the exception of wo front teeth. In his pantaloons pockets were found—in one a dime and pair of bullet At Fosbrooke, in Northumberland, Mat- moulds, in the other a three cent piece and doom in these lines. It will be observed

THE STRENGTH OF SILENCE.—It is a great artin the Christian life to learn to be silent Under oppositions, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. It is better to say nothing than to say it in an excited or angry manner, even if the occasion should seem to justify a degree of anger. By remaining silent, the mind is able to collect itself, and call upon

In Arab was cured of a frightful malady his gratitude to God for conferring on him gling against.

Paris contains five hundred and three newspapers, of which forty-two are devoted to politics, and have to deposit caution mon- nal to Kansas is—"Now, young sister State, ing. Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.

By calculation it is shown that of 1,000 Singular History.—A colored man named individulas, 23 die in their birth, 277 from

who made a contribution of funds, and a into the air one hundred and sixty millions leading merchant of Boston went to Mary- of miles, the fixed stars would still appear person sending the club, making nine copies, \$15. land and purchased his wife, who came here, no larger than luminous points. Incredible

25,000 deaths each, each year, in England and Wales. Phthisis, or consumption, takes the lead, counting in 1858, 59,442; scarlatina. 30,317; bronchitis, 29,093; atrophy, or debility, 26,860; pneumonia, 26,386; and convulsions of children, 25,448. Over 7,000 died without any medical attendant, and full one-half the deaths were under fifteen years Chubs. of age. About 1,000 infants, it is estimated die annually for the want of breast-milk.

Gen. Butler of Lowell was in Washington the other day, and during a conversation as the work is stereotyped. with Southern men, one of them, a Georgian, the subscriber may reside. THE ROMANCE OF A CELESTIAL KITCHEN. | said: "I do not believe there is an honest | Subscribers in the British Provinces, who send for Charles Dickens, in his weekly paper, is man in Massachusetts." After a moment's clubs, must remit 36 cents extra on every subscriber,

Recently there was sold in Paris, by the sheriff's officer, a large parcel of old books, very dusty and very dirty. The fortunate in a direct line, through sixty-four generations, from Hector, son of Priam. The book is said to have been immediately sold to an English amateur for five hundred francs.

The name of the gorgeous French palace of fuileries was derived from the circumstance, that where the palace stands was the site of an old manufactory of tiles (tuileries,) as if most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Comone should say the tile-house. Oxford, the plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach name of the celebrated seat of learning, has and Bowels, in a speedy manner. a derivation equally humble: Oxford is only drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and high sounding name in the Greek language; but what is it, in the English translation, have become dejected, and their nervous systems shottered constitutions broken down and subject to but bull-path or ox-ford?

The odd name of the little stream (the ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and Spyt Den Duivel, flowing into the Hudson healthy invigorating spirit. river) is said to have grown out of the daring adventure of a famous Manhattaner, who lost his life in an attempt to cross the waters doing so he fell down a bank, and subse- ing that he would swim across "en spyt den able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the

The company appealed to the Supreme ary Journals in the capital. The editor de-ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs.

Victor Hugo, having completed his great ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel romance of "Les Miserables," demands \$60,- ings.

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take

worth a dozen whips and sticks to make first the loss of her feet, and next that of her Such is the vigorous growth of Sir Rowland Do not trust to a weak argument because stomach. them obey. Be patient and not hurry them. life, as death resulted within eight days. Hill's postal system during the twenty-first you think you have got a weak adversary;

There is an insolence about John Chinaman, Pekin to Mr. Ward the American Embassador, the Chinese authorities placed the fol-SKELETON FOUND.—A correspondent of the lowing inscription: "Lent to American

the finding of a skeleton near that place, on have been made up, and from them it apthe premises of Allen Dodge, by a Mr. Smith.

The skeleton was found in the top of a fall
of France writes eight letters per annum. en tree. He had on a pair of calf skin In England the average is twenty-four, just Cherening-le-Clay, in Dorsetshire, rejoices boots, one of which had been patched, cas- three times the number; it is less in Scot- timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissimere pants, satin vest, and good coat or land; still less in Ireland, where the Post-satisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, Some critics are like chimney-sweepers

they put out the fire below, and frighten the swallows from their nests above; they scrape a long time in the chimney, cover themselves with soot, and bring nothing twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. away but a bag of cinders, and then sing from the top of the house as if they had of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng.

The national debt of the United States amounts to about a dollar and a half for orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and each inliabitant, while the sum of one hun- gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will dred and thirty-five dollars each would be almost instantly relieve required from the British population if they GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC should pay theirs.

The yearly cost per pupil of public school Gol in secret aspirations of prayer. And education, in cities, is as follows: St. Lou- in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any thu you will speak to the honor of your is, \$17 34; Cincinnati, \$16 96; Boston, holf profession, as well as to the good of \$15 91; New York, \$15 33; Buffalo, \$13 93;

Never find fault with girls, very young girls in particular, if they are decided romps; but be thankful they have the health and spirits necessary for romping. Better be a romp than have a narrow chest and a flush-

Sheridan, a scholar, wit, and spendthrift, being dunned by a tailor to pay at least the interest on his bill, answered, that it was not his interest to pay the principal, nor his principle to pay the interest.

The enduring odor of musk is astonishing. When Justinian in 1380 rebuilt what is now called the mosque of St. Sophia, the mortar was charged with musk, and to this very day the atmosphere is filled with the odor. The fraternal advice of the Providence Jour-

He who writes against the abuses of the journals is as follows: La Siecle, 40,000; La age in which he lives, must depend on the

> Burning glasses have been made by Sir south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. David Brewster, Sir John Herschel, metals were melted in a few seconds.

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