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habits of thought, manner of expression, whole natural life, and at death such judg- stage of human activity. etc., gives a large margin for definiteness, ment is consummated by awarding to each

for in vain in the Bible. The word judgment tined to rule until He hath set judgment in from what it did in days gone by. sone of them. It has no such definiteness the earth. the Scripture as is generally attached to Thus the judgment day, in the sense of then young and robust as yourself, with of Israel, and of Samuel judging Israel forty enters upon its future spiritual and eternal years ; of Deborah judging Israel; in all of existence. which the primary idea is, that of administration of Government.

judge the people." Psalms 96: 10—"He faithful servants, waiting his parousia, and remorse. shall judge the people righteously." Verse coming, or presence. 13th—" The Lord cometh to judge the earth.

He shall judge the world with righteousness, and the people with his truth." 98:9-The Lord cometh to judge the earth; with ighteousness shall he judge the world, and In the above passages, the Lord is spoken the feast than at the prison-door." over mankind. The Old Testament frequent- summoned before the tribunal, where, though have echoed another twenty years. r spoke prophetically of Christ as a judge— guiltless, he was severely accused. "Who the who was to administer government. among you," said he," will go with me and

ments," "He shall judge thy people with cused, and the king is angry." The first of righteousness, and thy poor with judgment." his friends immediately excused himself, say-He shall judge the poor of thy people; he ing that he could not go with him on account shall save the children of the needy, and of other business. The second accompanied shall break in pieces the oppressor." "He him to the door of the court-house; then he shall have dominion from sea to sea," etc. turned and went back from fear of the ansaiah 2:5-"And he shall judge among gry judge. The third, upon whom he had the nations, and shall rebuke many people; least depended, went, plead for him, and hares, and their spears into pruning hooks." the judge released and rewarded him. In the foregoing passages, the sole idea is | Three friends has man in this world : how that of administering government. In Dan. do they conduct themselves towards him in 1: 22, the Ancient of Days is spoken of as the hour of death, when God summons him having judgment given to him. As we come to judgment? Money, his dearest friend, into the actual fulfillment of the ancient leaves him first, and goes not with him. Prophecies concerning Christ as a judge, re- His relatives and friends, accompany realed in the New Testament, we find that him to the door of the grave, and then re-Christ speaks of himself as then judging turn to their homes. The third, whom he mankind and that it was for the administer-often forgot in life, is his good deeds. ing of judgment, or government, that he came They alone accompany him to the throne of into the world: and that the judgment of the Judge; they go before and plead for the world was then going on. John 9:39— him, and find Mercy and Grace.

Jesus said, "For judgment I am come into "Show me thy faith without thy works, this world, that they which see not might and I will show thee my faith by my works." see; and that they that see might be made \_\_James 2: 18. blind." John 12: 31—"Now is the judgment of this world, and now shall the prince this world be cast out." Here the idea | The Interdict is simply the excommunica of judgment is that of God coming, ruling, tion of an entire district, country. or naexercising authority. Thus the gospel distion. It was originally pronounced against ple. ment, a day in which the government of this crime had been committed by an undiscov-

Here the idea is governmental. immeasurable atrocity of condemning a others.—Boston Rec. dudgment therefore, in its primary signifi- whole people to such a doom for any concation, conveys the idea of ruling, govern- ceivable cause, more than all for such cau-

of such governmental judgment. when Christ was to exercise this judg- had no real belief in its efficacy.

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

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began specially on the day of Pentecost, and

will run onward until the whole of this

world will be subjected to the judgment, or

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ment, is that of present time. Christ as-But even after giving the successors of serted, even when he was on the earth, that St. Peter all the benefit of a charitable supthe judgment was then commenced, and was position, that they had no faith in the horthen proceeding. "Now," said he, "is the judgment of this world." And as he then heard, he judged. See John 5: 30.

One of the officer that Christ was then community may, perhaps, be the community may, perhaps, be the community may, perhaps, be the community the poor little dear; One of the offices that Christ was to fill, deemed the greatest wickedness of which as son of man, was that of a king, lawgiver, any human being has ever been guilty. the trots me, and trots me, and trots me to death. premier, judge. With these offices he was Surely, the Vicars of Christ, who have avail- love my dear nurse, but I dread that big knee; invested publicly at his baptism, resurreced themselves of this resource, must have I like all her talks; but woe unto me, tion, and ascension. In this official charac-needed to repeat to themselves very often, ter, Christ now fills the throne of judg- that it was all "for the greater glory of And washing and dressing and doing her duty; ment in the heavens, from which he is God!" For the greater power of the Church, But, mother, she is an unmerciful trotter! coming, in the sense I have shown in the which of course meant the same thing, the preceding article, to judge, to administer Interdict was indeed an all but irresisti-She's bringing my dinner with teacup and spoon; She's bringing my dinner with teacup and spoon; She'll hold me with one hand, in t'other the cup, and the dead—to those living on the earth dom fully appreciated its tremendous effica- And so fast as it's down, she'll just shake it up; and those living in the spirit world. In this cy; and from the time that thought, princis And thumpity-thump, with the greatest delight, capacity he is to exercise governmental pally set in motion by the doctrines of the And over the house you may hear it, I'm sure, (misrule,) all authority, (contrary to his examination of Rome's authority and its lim-

the final accomplishment of those promises sequences of her anger, are very notable. For the Sabbath Recorder. TWENTY YEARS.

own,) and all power, (opposed to his,) and its, attempts were made to discover means

whom the heavens must receive, or retain, of resisting the operation of it. And the

until (or during) the restitution of all things line taken by these attempts, the method

reign, of the Son of Man, and thenceforward ten; and if by reason of strength, they be fourscore "The days of our years are threescore years and forever. For his kingdom is to be an ever- years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for lasting kingdom, and his dominion without it is soon cut off, and we fly away." Ps. 90.

What remarkable changes in the affairs Acts 3: 21-"Whom the heavens must of human life can take place within the receive until the times of the restitution of short space of twenty years. Indeed, if we all things," etc. I understand the preposi- but glance over a single neighborhood, it As the coming of the Lord is associated tion "until" to have the sense of "during," seems as if nearly one generation had passed generally with the judgment, it seems neces- and thus the Apostle showed, that while the away, and another taken its place. The old, sary to examine the Scripture view of the whole of this moral regeneration was going venerable citizens, whom we looked upon as judgment, in order to a full reply to the on, Christ's residence would be in the sages in society, are nearly all gone; and queries of Bro. Croffut. That there is a Scrip- heavens. Not that he intended to convey persons who were in the prime of life have lessly, he set his foot first on one little spry tural unity respecting all subjects upon the idea of Christ's return when the process advanced to old age. Young men, not par- chirper, then on another, as they sprung up which the Bible treats, is doubtless certain. was completed, but only showing where He ticularly concerned in any pursuit, have before him. This he did, not from cruelty, But that such unity will at once be seen by (Christ) was during the process of restituent entered upon active business life. Ladies, but from heedlessness. In a moment or two, all Bible readers, is not so certain. The tion, and from whence He (Christ) would young, merry, and gay, have found their lot of his fact a poor manufold existed with take a character with take with take a character with take with take a character with take wi men as widely differing in their capacities, judgment day of mankind includes their advanced to a prominent place upon the

You may go to the same school-room years ago, and all is changed. The audience standing, how prejudiced in favor of theor- The New Testament, also, as clearly re- perhaps bears much the same aspect it did ies how ignorant of phrases used by the veals that the administrative and judicial then, but it is composed of persons whose sacred writers, we are, surely the mantle of office of Christ extends over the dead as features you do not recognize. Perchance charity ought to be widely extended, so as over the living, thus showing that the dead you may meet with a few with whom you to cover, at least, every true and honest are still living in the world of spirits, where were then acquainted, but they have ad-Christ, after his death, went and preached. vanced twenty years in the course of human Many words and phrases used in the See 1 Peter 3:18, 19. Thus Christ has been life; and time has wrought such changes his sufferings. Bible have received a stereotyped technical- invested with universal dominion, or gov- upon them and yourself, that your meeting ity in modern times, which will be sought ernmental authority; and that He is des- occasions quite a different state of feeling

You remember some, perhaps, who were thy Bible readers, or by modern jurispru- governmental administration, began with florid countenance, melodious voice, and lofty lence. Its proper meaning is to rule, to the gospel dispensation; and unless man-skill in the art of singing. But it is now government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit bodies—that fine form, the expressive eyes, the features that could smile, the organs of Thus it is equally true now as in the thoughts, and hopes and fears—you may Apostle's days—the Judge standeth at the suppose have returned to the dust, and the In this sense, God is said to judge the door, and in an hour we think not may sum- spirit, perchance, gone to a state of conso-

S. S. GRISWOLD.

THE THREE FRIENDS.

Translated from the German.

A PAPAL INTERDICT.

unshriven and unabsolved to eternal per-

the man whom God has appointed, as affirm- guilty person, the Interdict was removed.

17:31—"For he hath appointed a day in submission of a sovereign or government,

ment of the world, in accordance with the signing husbands, wives, fathers, children,

Had you the privilege to converse with one after having been twenty years in the spirit world, what do you suppose the topic of conversation would be? Ah! we may readily conclude, it would not be of some proved. "Truer ones are to be found at party that was to assemble at some particif as coming to judge. There is a coming A man had three friends. Two of them, be, that life at best is but a brief period, of the Lord, that evidently was not a per- he loved very much; but to the third he and its vast importance too little appreciated; sonal coming, but a coming by way of ad- was quite indifferent, though the latter that all our labors may be ended, and our ministering just and equitable government seemed to him most honest. Once he was spirits fled to other worlds, when time shall

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Psalms 72: 1-8-" Give the people thy judg- testify for me? I have been severely ac- I MUST ATTEND THE PRAYER-MEETING. 1. Because I wish to go where I am cerfriends, my Heavenly Father.

2. Because that infinite Friend has expressed his will that I should attend such of yourselves together."

and they shall beat their swords into plought testified so cheerfully to his innocence, that shiper to the vast numbers who assemble 3. Because I can thus add another worfor prayer, and another endorsement of the

plea that Zion makes with God. 4. Because, as I co-operate with others in various employments of life, it is reasonable I should do so in so important a work as

5. Because, by my presence and influence

6. Because, by my example in this relow-Christians to do their duty.

7. Because I can thus furnish sinners of my desires for their conversion.

the which he will judge the world in right- by rendering his position untenable, as becousness, by that man whom he hath or- ing in the eyes of his subjects the cause of profession of obedience to Christ which I

dained, whereof he hath given assurance their exclusion from the church and its sa-

was inaugurated to administer the govern- the Holy Father has the effect of daily con- them by following their example.

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Children's Department.

She can't be contented with talking so pretty.

judgment, until he has put down all rule, Reformation, had begun to lead men to the Trot-trotting! Just think what I'm doomed to endured

LITTLE STORIES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE HORACE AND THE CRICKETS.

spoken of since the world began. That is, by which it was sought to escape from the Horace was walking home from school Christ's bodily presence, being spirit, is in intolerable alternative of unbounded sublate one autumn day, carelessly swinging the heavens, or the world of spirits, during mission to Rome, or exposure to all the conhis empty dinner-basket, and whistling in the sun was near setting, there was a warm cheerful air, and the crickets, busy little na- as before, seeking pleasure in the unsafe true!" A good laugh followed this explantion, were out by thousands, in fields and path, rushing heedlessly on to their own de- ation, in which little Johnny joined heartily paths, and by the roadsides, enjoying to the struction. fullest extent this short respite of temperate weather before the coming of their long, death-like night of winter.

> and about in the grassy path; so, thought dream." moved him out of the path into a quiet nook Chinese. by the side of the broad flat rock on which | These Chinese think a great deal of their he sat; so that no one else, coming along country, even more than we do of ours. the footpath, might step on him and add to Until very recently, they would not let

> cricket, Horace fell into a revery—a day- suppose they would be proud to do so. picturing the fears, hopes, and joys of crick- lieve you or I would think so, though they et life, he forgot for a while everything else; may do very well for them. How should

self, neighbor Highback!"

tain to find the greatest and best of all my life, for the last few years, (weeks are crick- of across the page. services. "Not forsaking the assembling from my far-off home in Rush-meadow, for many other countries which are not Chris-

that very purpose." this broad protecting mullen leaf, and rest the teacher when they recite. They have to in Greece. from your journey, while I tell you of the learn by rote long books, about very dry dreadful risks which those giddy pleasure subjects. seekers run. In this country lives a mighty | There are in China eighteen provinces, in that meeting, I can greatly cheer and monster called Man. A frightful being he something like our States, and in each there comfort my pastor in his anxious and labor is. His head towers away up into the are one or more large cities, just as there is

meetings, enlightened by the word of God, set his monstrous foot. Sometimes whole houses, full of people and the prayers and exhortations of his peo- droves of men will come along; and then, if it be a warm nice day, so that many of people out of their land, that they built a Pensation, or gospel day, is a day of judgcommunities, among whom some great ly comforted at such meetings, by commufect slaughter among us. Sad times are is many hundreds of miles long. But the 9. Because my soul has often been great our young folks are cut, there will be a per- great wall along the north part of it, which pired. world is to be administered by Jesus Christ, ered criminal. On the production of the nion and fellowship with the people of God. these in cricketdom! Such numbers of hale Chinese Empire, or the country which the 10. Because my spiritual strength has and hearty youth crushed in an instant to Emperor of China governs, extends thous-dies. ed by Paul in his speech on Mars Hill. Acts But in later times its use was to compel the often been renewed at social worship of the death while in the very height of reckless ands of miles beyond what we usually call festivity! Such numbers of suffering wretch- China, and to go around the whole empire 11. Because I can thus honor that holy es left to linger in untold agony till tardy one must travel about 12,500 miles; half as don't mind them. If they get in your way, death comes, who only can release them! many as to go around the world.

Such numbers of cricket families, broken unto all men, in that he hath raised him craments. It is difficult to appreciate from the dead." The day here spoken of is the feelings of a Catholic nation toward a The day nere spoken of is the feelings of a Catholic nation toward a cast my influence against religion with the borders of that fatal highway, who have right even to worship him. They call him every one has a hand in it. A sterling characteristic control of the borders of that fatal highway, who have right even to worship him. not lost one or more of their number. by grand names, such as August Sovereign, acter is one who thinks for himself, and And all these reasons combine in urging Mourning is mingled with all their gayeties. Son of Heaven, etc. me to be prompt, and at the time, in attend Yet the infatuated throng go on as ever, ance—to make any needed sacrifice, in order alike unheeding their own or their neigh- many things very well. They make very him as fresh air; they keep him alive and through the New Testament. Acts 23: 6— and throughout whose hapless dominions to attend—to take an active part in carry- bors' bereavement, till the dreaded monster nice China-ware and silks, and raise much active. A celebrated character, who was surof the hope and resurrection of the dead no church-going bell is heard, no baptism ing on the service—to encourage and urge foot falls on them, and puts an end forever rice and cotton. All the tea we drink, too, rounded by enemies used to remark: "They lam called in question," (Greek, am judged.) is to be had for the new-born babes, no others to attend—and to throw my whole to their pleasures. Such, dear Skip, are the comes from China. The rich have nice gar- are sparks which, if you do not blow, will John 5: 22—"For the Father judgeth no marriage ties are possible for the young, but hath committed all judgment unto no Christian burial rites for the old. The you, then, when you are tired of tarrying the people are fishermen. They have not scandal of those who are bitter against you, with an old body like me, to return to your had, until within a few years, very much If you stop to dispute, you do but as they BAD LUCK is simply a man with his hands quiet native home, the retired Rush-meadow, trade with other countries; for their own desire, and open the way for more abuse. mental administration, and its rewards and ses or temporal policy and enmity as usual- in his pockets and his pipe in his mouth, or take up your abode in that mighty for- land is so large, that they could trade with Let the poor fellows talk—there will be a

Skip sincerely thanked his wise old adviser, and leaving the friendly shelter of the mullen leaf, sauntered out, thinking to gaze for a little while, at a safe distance, upon path, and then return home.

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ation, and flee from it, if you would not by him. it be overcome.

At this moment, some gay young crickets dashing by, called out with a gladsome 'chirp! chirp! chirp!" for Skip to join them. The temptation was great. "I will go with them only for a few minutes," said Skip, "then I will go home, never to come again. 'Twould be a pity to travel all this tedious journey for nought."

"Chirp, chirp, chip, come along quick," cried the merry promenaders. "Chirp, chip, cheery, I'm coming quickly," returned the thoughtless Skip; and as he

sprung out into the path, he fell beneath the did I punish little Johnny, yesterday?" "No, heavy foot of a big school-boy, who was running swiftly home. Alas, poor Skip! Crushed, bleeding, dy-

ing, he groaned out a warning to the youthful crickets, urging them to flee from the enthe joy of his merry young heart. Though ticing path that had proved so fatal to him. And as for the gay youths, they went on I dreamed it last night, and thought it was

And when Horace, after waking from his day-dream, taking a pitying farewell look in their dear boy, was "only a dream." at the still writing victim of his heedless- They were also glad to witness his apparent Horace did not at first notice the crickets, ness, walked carefully, thoughtfully home, though they kept loudly chirping, calling to and in childish fashion told his boyish faneach other from the thickets of grass, appa- cies to his mother, she said: "There is not, rently carrying on among themselves the after all, so much difference between human most interesting and important conversa- youths, and youthful crickets, as we may tions. Presently, however, he became aware suppose; and, more than one lesson may heavenly father—seeking His forgiveness that something was continually jumping up be learned, my son, from your cricket day- and blessing—Congregationalist.

> From the Youth's Dayspring. MISSIONARY LESSON ON CHINA.

My dear Children,—Supposing you should David.

very fact that the Bible history covers sevsend down those influences necessary to accast amid the toils and trials, and, ah! the
of his feet, a poor mangled cricket, with take a shovel and begin to dig a hole; and thousand years, and was written in ages widely differing from each other, and by world to holiness and to himself. Thus, the widely differing as if in the greatest agony. The other side of the earth; what country When Horace saw this, a pang of remorse- do you think you would find? It would not ful sorrow smote his heart. He sat down be the United States, though it would be a upon a stone, taking care, as he moved, not country just about as large, if we should wherency, positiveness, and perspicuity. a just retribution for the deeds done in the where you often spent an evening twenty to crush any more of the merry little fel- leave out one or two of our States. But lows that were around him in such large you would find many more people, and such numbers. Then he took the poor mutilated strange looking people! The name of that cricket carefully on a soft green leaf, and land is China, and the queer people are

people from other lands go anywhere except And as he sat watching the unfortunate to some of the large cities, yet I should dream-that pleased him so much, that both They think their ways and manners are much smiling and sighing, as his fancy went on better than any one's else. But I don't begovern, to exercise authority; hence, consecutively of punishment and rewards. Thus, a judge was one who administered government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government is the day of judgments and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government is the constant of the man do not the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the day of judgment, in the sense of a judication and awarding of judgments government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government is the constant of the man do not the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the day of judgment, in the sense of a judication and awarding of judgments government; hence we read of the Judges and rewards, begins at death, when the spirit shape government is the pathway of the dead. Their begins at death, when the spirit shape government is the pathway of the dead. Their begins at death when you heeding meither the rapid sinking of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the evening the color of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks in the art of singing. But it is now heeding meither the rapid sinking of the evening the color of the sun, you like to eat with two pointed aticks. his day-dream, perhaps some of my little became a woman, they would not be any readers would be no less so; I will then larger than they were when you were a speech that could communicate feelings and transcribe it for them, hoping it may make baby? Fine ladies in China do this to their some little boy or girl tread more carefully daughters' feet, because they think such when among crickets or other harmless in little feet very beautiful! The Chinese have sects; for insects suffer, no doubt, as much skins of a kind of yellowish brown, and world. Psalms 67: 5—"For thou shalt mon us to his tribunal. Let us all stand as lation, and perchance to a state of anguish as human beings, when crushed or wound- little black eyes of a queer shape; and the men shave off their hair, except that on the back part of the top of their heads, and "A fine day, this, to be out sunning your- braid what is left in long "tails" hanging down behind. The reason for this is, that "Yes; soft sunshine and mild air are we many hundred years ago, some powerful having now, thanks to our bounteous Crea- people, called Tartars, conquered the Chi-Confide in no friend whom thou hast not fashionable mode of dressing, or of a gay tor. But, friend Skip, how can you and so nese, and ordered them all to wear their many more of our gay young people dare hair in this way, and they have done so ever ular place; but in all probability it would to expose yourselves in such wild fashion since. Another queer thing about them is, by sporting in that fair but fatal highway?" that everybody carries a fan-men, women, "What! this warm and spacious foot and children—all the time. And such a path? Why, tis the best and most fashion-strange language as they have! Why, able promenade in cricketdom, I do assure there are many thousands of letters or charyou, friend Highback. All our fashionable acters. Shouldn't you think it would be young people jump and sing and display rather hard work to learn the Chinese alphathemselves in this wide thoroughfare, daily. bet? Their books commence at the opposite I am surprised that you should wonder at end from ours; they begin to read at the any thing so much in favor among our high- right hand side of the page, instead of the est circles. Now, it has been the aim of my left, and the lines run down and up, instead

ets' years,) to mingle among the gay crowd | The Chinese think a great deal of learncome a long tiresome journey, all the way where the boys are taught; though, as in so exchanges: tian, the girls are not taught. These schools "A deal of trouble, friend Skip, for worse are everywhere, and the Chinese boys, with than nothing. You know little of the dan- their funny tails of hair and their bald gers that await the thoughtless, frivolous heads, all study out loud together, swinging lovers of display and idle pleasure. Come, their bodies backward and forward; and young brother, into my secure retreat, under what is very droll, they turn their backs to

clouds, and a single foot of his is much Boston in Massachusetts, New York and larger than a hundred crickets put together. Albany in New York, etc. But the cities spect, I can animate and encourage my fel- This path, so wide and inviting, extending are often much larger, and not nearly so each way further than any of us have trav- pleasant. The streets are very narrow and eled in all our lives; this was made by man dark, and crowded with people. Why, there with one of the evidences of the sincerity for his own use and convenience. Here he are so many people in China, that, as there stalks along at any hour, crushing every was not room enough on the land, the rivers, Phyrgia. 8. Because my own soul has been, at such hapless cricket upon which he chances to lakes, and canals, are covered with floating

The Chinese were so anxious to keep the

punishments are consecutive, the final results by occasioned the fulmination of papal Inter- looking on to see how it will come out. tress of stone, which at a safe distance from each other. Now, many more ships from reaction if you but perform your duty, and the substance from looking on to see how it will come out. dicts, is credible only, as has been said, on Good luck is a man of pluck, with his that frightful path, extends in the same di-

DREAMED IT.

H. Frandall, h

The other morning, a little boy about five years old, who is attending one of our public schools, went to his mother, and told her. with the greatest apparent frankness and sincerity, that his teacher had punished him the day previous. He also showed her on his hand, what he said were the marks of the ferule. Now John was usually a very good boy, and his mother was greatly surprised and grieved, when she heard this.

"Why did the teacher punish you?" she inquired anxiously. "Because I disobeyed her," was the

prompt reply.

"What did you do, my son?" "When she told me not to do a thing, I didn't mind her." said Johnny.

Then his mother talked to him very seriously, and told him how naughty it was to the gay throng that filled the dangerous disobey his kind teacher, and how sorry she felt, and asked if he was not sorry, too, and Fatal resolve! Turn your back on tempt- if he would not ask his teacher to forgive

> He seemed to feel quite badly, and said he would. So when he entered school, he went directly to his teacher, and told her he was very sorry he had disobeyed her, and compelled her to punish him, and asked her

> His teacher didn't seem to understand him, and looked very much astonished. After a moment's thought, she said, "Why, Johnny, I think you must be mistaken. I have no recollection of punishing you yesterday." But to make sure of the matter, she turned to the school, and said, "Children, Ma'am! no, Ma'am?" shouted a scorce of voices. The teacher smiled, and turning to Johnny, said, "What made you think so? I guess you dreamed it." The little fellow's face brightened up at the suggestion, and he exclaimed, "Oh, yes! I remember now;

Johnny's parents were very happy to learn that what had seemed to be a serious fault readiness to make amends for his supposed disobedience. I hope all the children who read this, will imitate Johnny's frankness, in confessing their real faults to their pa-

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA. "Praise ye the Lord." See Psalms of

GRATITUDE OF CHILDREN. Parents spend a life of toil in order to

social position or other worldly advantages. I do not underrate the worth of these things. Had they not been valuable, there would not have been so many providential arrangements impelling men to seek them. I would only show that there is something of infinitely greater value, not only to the parent, but to be transmitted to the child. What does the child most love to remember? never heard a child express any gratification or pride that a parent had been too fond of accumulating money, though the child at that moment was enjoying that accumulation. But I have heard children, though their inheritance had been crippled and cut down by it, say, with a glow of satisfaction on their features, that a parent had been too kind-hearted, too hospitable. too liberal and public-spirited to leaves nothing but wealth, or similar social advantages, to his children, is apt to be speedily

However it ought to be, parents are not particularly held in honor by children because of the worldly advantages they leave them. These are received as a matter of course. There is comparatively little gratitude for this. The heir of an empire hardly thanks him who bequeathed it. He more often endeavors before his time to thrust him from his throne. But let a child be able to say, my father was a just man, he was affectionate in his home, he was tenderhearted, he was useful in the community, and loved to do good in society, he was a helper of the young, the poor, the unfortunate, he was a man of principle, liberal, upright, devout-and the child's memory cleaves to that parent. He honors him, reveres him, treasures his name and his memory, thinks himself blest in having had such a parent, and the older he grows, instead of forgetting, only reveres and honors and remembers him the more. Here is experience and affection sitting in judgment on human attainments. It shows what is most worth the seeking.—Ephraim Peabody.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES .-- We find the following interesting statement put forth as that sport so joyously here; and I have just ing, and they have schools and colleges solemn truth in on of our Orthodox Puritan

St. Matthew suffered martyrdom, or was put to death by the sword, at the city of

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of the city of Alexandria in Egypt, till he St. Luke was hanged upon an olive-tree,

St. John was put into a caldron of boiling

oil at Rome, and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death in Ephesus, in

St. James the Great was beheaded at Je-

St. James was thrown from a pinnacle, or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death within the temple with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hieropolis, a city of some renown in St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by a

St. Andrew was bound up against a cross. whence he preached to the people till he ex-

St. Thomas was thrust through the body with a lance, near Malipar, in the East In-

HAVE YOU ENEMIES?—Go straight on and walk round them regardless of their spite. The Emperor of China lives in the city of A man who has no enemies is seldom good speaks what he thinks; he is always sure The Chinese know how to do a great to have enemies. They are as necessary to

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

PUBLISHING RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS

Several circumstances have recently transpired, which naturally lead to a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages, of vision of an ecclesiastical committee. Still their purpose to give up all for Christ.

"Book Concern."

prise is the best reliance for religious newsfault with it.

ment been tried of publishing by organiza- greater number with the last. More are expracticable. Different reasons for this have work may still go on. been given in different cases. Sometimes the fault has been charged upon the friction two who were yesterday immersed and unitof the machinery; sometimes upon the ex- ed with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at travagance of agents; and gometimes upon Lincklaen. the exactions of bigoted parons, who could not put up with the least deviation from their own ideas of truth, or their own methods of expression. But whatever the reason ings at Southampton, Ill., with very enin particular cases, some reason has been couraging results. He is considerably exfound in each, which was supposed to ex- ercised upon the subject of a mission in plain insurmountable embarrassments, and Kansas, and hopes that field will soon be justify radical changes.

In the Methodist denomination, however, atota of things prevailed. There is a 'satisfaction, and to make their periodicals made him a donation amounting to some \$75. strictly denominational. Perhaps their system is better in this respect than some press in such a position that each member of the sentence, and a new trial. of the denomination feels himself responsible for what it says, and therefore called upon to dictate to it. The following extract from The Methodist of last week confirms what we have said, and conveys a lesson worthy of study:

"Our English Methodist brethren understand this question well. They virtually have a weekly journal, but refuse to impose was started, a proposition was made to the Conference to adopt it as its official organ. But the sagacious Bunting opposed the design, and the Conference sustained him. They remarked, that it could do better ser- by degrading and making nought of the ference being responsible for its opinions; that the sound judgment and moral character of its editors, and the restraint of public opinion, are the only legitimate regulators of jourecclesiastically, adopted the Watchman as a load with which we should not dare to go the exponent of Wesleyanism, and time has shown that it acted wisely. The Weslevans have their Magazine, and other family periodicals, but these, with slight qualifications, their long history in which they have led the church into any internal controversy, or materially devoted their pages to public agita-In fine, the whole English religious newspaper press, of whatever denomination, from the national church downwards, so far as we know, is conducted on the 'independent' principle. And the remark is equally true of the American denominational press, with the exception of cour own! Dr. Dixon papers at home. He shrugged his shoulders nectional harmony in six months."

of the benevolent societies of this country of, legally, practically, universally, and that, are now embarrassed by the withholding of too, by professing as well as non-professing contributions, while those who withhold jus- slaveholders? He never can have learned tify themselves by reference to "the times." | the fact, that under such a system as Amer-One of our Baptist exchanges exhorts the ican slavery, it is impossible for the slave brethren not to be discouraged, but to take owner to "do as he would be done by" to hold of the work with new zeal, in view of his slave—"to treat him as a 'brother bethe following facts:

was formed, and Carey was sent to India, tion gives a broader interpretation to the just as the fury of the French Revolution Golden Rule than other free white men are had burst upon the world. Judson was disposed to. Possibly, should some tendertrained for missionary service, and had his first missionary experience, amid perils of wars; and the American Baptist Missionary claim the sole proprietorship of his own Union, called then the Baptist General Con-

tract our souls, or fail to carry forward the language of the ancient Roman, possibly, in Court of the Sex Viri, said, "I admit the coming to the help of our brethren engaged in missionary service, whose needs, whose prospects, and whose successes, are unaffected by the causes of our depression."

HOME NEWS. DERUYTER, March 3, 1861.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Many of your readers will rejoice to hear publishing religious newspapers by benev- that the Lord has again visited DeRuyter olent societies and denominational organiz- with refreshing tokens of His grace. Christations. One of these circumstances is the mas week, the Methodist house of worship transfer to an individual of a weekly paper was dedicated, with very interesting serviwhich the American Sunday School Union ces, followed by preaching for three succeshad published for a couple of years at a loss sive days. The meetings were then held of some ten thousand dollars. Another is a evenings, I believe a little more than a week similar transfer of the weekly periodical of before any awakened sinners made a decidthe Dutch Reformed Church, in this city, ed move to seek for Jesus. Then about which had long been issued under the super- half dozen of our students openly declared another is the starting of a Methodist female prayer-meeting, conducted by Sisters paper in New York on individual responsi- Fisher and Green, gave impetus to the move bility, which has met with the most flatter- ment, and many others became interested ing success, and has provoked extensive im- and asked for prayers. For a while, the provements in the papers published by the work seemed to be chiefly confined to the school; but soon it spread in the village In the course of discussion upon this subland surrounding community, till the house ject, nearly all of the experienced editors seemed too strait to contain all that were take it for granted that individual enter- anxious to attend. These meetings were continued with good interest for fifty evepapers, and that the necessity of making a nings. Though little was said about Chris paper attractive and acceptable is the great- tian union, the real thing seemed to be est stimulant to exertion, and the surest pro- largely enjoyed. Though the meetings tection against radicalism. One of the were conducted by the Methodist pastor, writers on the subject—a man of large ex- other denominations freely participated in perience, and much practical wisdom-goes preaching, exhortation, and prayer, and the so far as to say, that a lively and readable Lord blessed apparently without regard to paper, published by a committee or society, denominational lines. How many have been is an impossibility, because harmony in the hopefully converted, it is impossible for me committee or society can only be maintained to tell. Of the members of the Institute by the paper's saying so near nothing that forty, who had not previously owned Christ there is no chance for any of them to find have testified their purpose to live religion. Many of these seem to give marked evidence So far as the Baptist and other Congrega- of a new-born life in the soul. A still greattional denominations of this country are er number out of the school are rejoicing in concerned, we think the advantages of in- hope. Twenty have been buried in baptism dependent journalism are quite generally and united with the Methodist, the Seventhadmitted. Time after time has the experi- day and First-day Baptist Churches, the tions; but it has generally been found im- pected to follow soon. Pray for us, that the

> I should have added to the number above J. R. IRISH.

A letter from Eld. Varnum Hull informs us that he has been holding a series of meet-

We learn from the New Era, that on Thirdit has generally been supposed that a differ- day, Feb. 26th, the friends of Eld. Nathan wide-spread impression, that their system is the 2d Alfred Church (Baker's Bridge,) and adapted to hold in check expressions of dis-after a sermon and appropriate speeches,

others; but even they have their troubles Chadwick, the former postmaster at Alfred upon his shoulders a load with which we whenever a censorship of the press is at- Center, who was convicted at the July term should not dare to go before the judgment tempted. Fortunately, they have discovered of the Oyer and Terminer for Allegany seat of God." -at least a part of them-how to get over County, and sentenced to Auburn State Prithe difficulty; and that is, not to place the son for three years, has obtained a reversal

### "A CHRISTIAN AT THE SOUTH."

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: This morning I chanced to read in an old number of the The New York Chronicle. (that of Dec. 27th, 1860,) an editorial, which, for its conscientious sanctity of sentiment is quite remarkable. Said article is entitled following: "A Christian at the South." It says, "The upon it ecclesiastical censorship. When it professing Christian has solemn responsibilities in the charge of his colored brethren, If he neglect to give them spiritual advantages, if he encourage vice among them vice for the denomination without the Con- marriage relation, if he fail to treat his slave as a 'brother beloved,' a 'freeman in Christ,' and if he does not strive to advance him in religious knowledge and the nalism. The Conference practically, but not Christian life, there rests upon his shoulders

before the judgment seat of God." Very saintly, very plausible, very conscientious, is this pious exhortation to "the keep closely to their purely religious func- professing Christian in charge of his colored tions, and not an instance can be cited from brethren." Our innocent Christian brother of the Chronicle doubtless does not know that for a Southern "professing Christian" to give his "colored brethren" even so small money. The reason is, that those who had spoke substantially as follows: a "spiritual advantage" as this, namely, to teach them to read the Bible, would be violating Southern law? He does not know, ply the destitute. that if a Southern "professing Christian" chance to die insolvent, the "colored breth- From Alfred Center, Jan. 5th. was in this country during one of our most ren" whom he may have "in charge" must be sold, like sheep, or pigs, or cattle, to satwhy they had not ecclesiastically controlled be sold, like sheep, or pigs, or cattle, to satGeo. P. Maxson, Binghamton. isfy the demands of creditors, in which case, Betsey M. Osgood, Oneida Co., N. Y... significantly, and added, They would soon if there be families, they are, and almost in- John A. Burdick, Green Lake, Wis.... have us all by the ears, and destroy our con- variably and unavoidably must be, broken up and separated? He cannot know that Plainfield, N. J., (box clothing,)..... the marriage relation, among the dear "col- New Market, N. J., (box clothing,).... "THE TIMES" AND OUR DUTIES.—Nearly all ored brethren" at the South, is made nought loved.' a 'freeman in Christ?" Possibly. "The English Baptist Missionary Society however, the writer of the article in ques-

hearted, upright-spirited Baptist confrere

some masters take this view of their respon- responsible Rev. Mr. Brockhurst could by no means sibility to their bondsmen, and labor to ac stand; and so, seeking the heterodox sayer quit themselves as Christians and as stew- of grace, he horsewhipped that delinquent, ards of the Lord."

to his bondsmen?" If so, I beg him to first viour and false to his friend." Mr. Brocktake an atlas, and find upon the map of hurst also admitted that during the intervals Burke and Emanuel counties, the motto of four years. slave-owners is, "Wear out the old and feeble mules and niggers to buy new ones; it is cheapest in the end." In said counties, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: less than twenty years ago, lived an exceedingly wealthy Baptist deacon, by the name est I ever saw. We have been able to plow of Inman. He owned a number of rich nearly all of the time up to the 2d of Januthese plantations brought him several thous- One peculiarity of this country is, that all and dollars. This deacon was a prominent of the winds, or nearly all, blow from the man, in fact, one of the "pillars of the South; consequently, when we have snow, plantations. To these he gave the follow- will be one of plenty. At a distance of one ing orders, which were peremptory: "If a hundred or one hundred and fifty miles from mule give out, turn him into the woods to us, at what are called the Nepersa Mines die; if a negro fall sick, cut off his allow- gold in abundance is said to have been disance." Some planters at the South employ covered; and I think the reports are true, a physician at so much per year to doctor because I am acquainted with several men their negroes. Deacon Inman did not; so from this region who "prospected" there doubtless could not afford this. One of his last summer, who came back in the fall 'colored brethren in charge," a woman of fitted up for the winter, and returned. They about forty-five, neat, timid, one of the best are old miners and good judges.

Does the Editor of the Chronicle feel disposed to doubt this relation? Let him be sure that I should not thus give names and localities, were I not ready, willing, and able, to bring undoubted witnesses of its

If any Christian American, having sufficient general knowledge to be an Editor, neglect to use his influence against a system that can pass by unnoticed such deeds as that above related—if he in any manner From the same paper, we learn that D. T. countenance such a system—"there rests

\* I am a Baptist myself, and mean to cast no slur

LETTER FROM DENNIS SAUNDERS. PARDEE, Kansas, March 1st, 1861. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

through the Sabbath Recorder of the money United States could not make a Constitution received by me for the destitute in Kansas, to secure and protect a company of horse-I send you for publication, if you see fit, the stealers, how much more could they not

leaves in my hands \$115 84. I paid for hay the commentator, on this text. "Nor can a \$182, for transportation on clothing sent me slave-dealer easily keep clear from this for distribution \$25, 30, and the balance was criminality, if indeed the receiver is as bad distributed in food, and boots and shoes, to as the thief." To which we may add, Nor 1861, I have kept 276 yokes of oxen, 133 spans of horses, and 231 men have staid over night with me. They generally did their own cooking; but when they had nothing to cook, I supplied them with bread, flour, wood, candles, and whatever they wanted, or actually stood in need of. I have received in cash \$30 75. It may seem strange to many, that I have not taken more money had to go somewhere else as long as they could buy. I have endeavored to sup-

Dewitt, Iowa, by L. A. Davis. Preston, N. Y. ... Geo. Greenman & Co., Mystic Bridge, Conn.

Dodge's Creek, Allegany Co..... Little Genesee, (box clothing,). her brother-in-law, Widow Barker, and Wid. T. Burdick..... Nile, N. Y., Widow's mite; Wid. Hanpah Lamphear.....\$2 00 Mrs. Sally Coon Witter..... 1 00 Mrs. Susan Lamphear..... 0 50 Miss Hattie A. Lamphear..... 0 50— New York City. S. D. B. Church, Adams, N. Y. Southampton, Ill., two sacks clothing.

D. SAUNDERS. REFUTATION BY THE ROD.—The University grounds at Cambridge, England, were and evoke great designs. Let us not, there— take "in charge" himself, his wife, his child- the complaint of the Rev. Mr. Dodd, the sincerely ask his pardon. I close by repeat— not a receipt until it has the name of some fore, because these times are troublous, con- ren, in short, omnia sua, as tersely saith the horsewhipped, brought before the University ing a sentiment dear to my heart: God proper person attached to it.

great designs of our fathers. Rather let us such a case, our pious brother would submit horsewhipping." He then went on to say, show ourselves worthy sons of such sires, by himself to his master, and think himself that "the fellow"—by this irreverent term tection to ourselves and our children forcoming to the help of our brothers appeared even." treated as a "brother beloved, a freeman in Dodd—" actually omitted from grace, in the meaning and intending the Rev. Edward dining hall of Magdalen, the name of the The Chronicle further says, "We are glad, Lord Jesus Christ, and had said, when asked

and then made the following speech to the Would the editor of the Chronicle be glad astonished by-standers: "Go and tell all to hear how one of his Baptist\* brethren emanuel has horsewhipped Mr. Dodd of over the University that Mr. Brockhurst of did "view" and fulfill "his responsibilities Magdalen, for having been false to his Sa-

Georgia the counties of Burke and Emanuel, of the chastisement, he applied to the castibordering on the Ogeechee river. It is Court of Sex Viri, not at all admiring this always best to associate with an historical polemic zeal, suspended the flagellant Master narration the locale of the fact narrated. In of Arts from all his degrees for the period of

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLA-WALLA, W. T., Jan. 5th, 1861.

The present winter is one of the pleasantplantations. A single crop from one of ary since which we have had a little frost. of popular demoralization—the Sunday li church" of which he was a member. Deacon there is no wind. Crops came in good last the Legislature of this State, as the sense Inman employed overseers to manage his season, and the prospect is, that our land of the law-abiding Germans of New York.

working hands" he had, fell sick. The Society here is bad, and needs improving well filled with earnest and sincere worshipoverseer, agreeably to his orders, cut off her by emigrants from the East. Should any of ers. allowance. Consequently she grew worse. our friends emigrate here next summer, I Her daughter spared her what she could of hope they will be in the first trains that her "allowance;" but this was only enough cross the plains. My reason for this is, that to whet the keen blade of hunger, for the the late trains are always the ones that have ceive aid in the erection of their churches, daughter had her daily task to perform, and trouble with the Indians. A train from Iowa should her strength fail, she, like her mother, was massacred last fall. When the "comwould be given over to starvation. The mand" brought in the few that escaped, I sick woman crawled on her hands and knees was present at the garrison, and it was a States. General Beckwith, a veteran Engover half a large potato field, gleaning the horrible sight to see their reduced condition. lish officer, has been their largest benefacremnants from the empty "hills." Grow- It seems that those who were left, when tor, giving freely to all their churches and ing weaker and weaker, she crawled "home" found by the "command," were living on to the empty cabin to die. There, lying on the flesh of the slain. Emigrants traveling is very high. Intemperance and licentiousthe bare floor before her cabin door, with a through the Snake country should never ness are almost entirely unknown, and the force and a land force of ten thousand men, ing death. Her last words were, "I am should reject them at once, and they will stand in fear. S. Maxson.

CORRECTION.

In my article in the RECORDER of Feb. 7th, 1861, on "the right of Congress to prohibit slavery extension," there appears to be a mistake or two, which I wish to correct.

1. In the third paragraph, where it is said, It was specially agreed by all those thirteen States, that Congress should not prohibit tiff A. D. 1808," &c. I have since understood by history, that Rhode Island never agreed to this twenty years' permit to continue the slave-trade.

2. Further down, where it is said, "We Upon further examination, I am fully con-Having been requested to make a report slavery anywhere; for if the people of these vote he upholds the crime of slavery.

> B. CLARK. MR. BUCHANAN AT HOME.

The day after the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, Ex-President Buchanan started for his home at Lancaster, Pa. When he arrived there, he found a large concourse of people

\$50 00 man, who comes back to you, ere long to lay ion. In Ohio, 13 intermarriages of third for the vacant Ohio Senatorship are Messrs. here let me say that, having visited almost whom were defective in one way or another. by one every clime under the sun, my heart has ever in the same State, of 630 marriages between 5 00 turned to Lancaster as the spot where I first cousins, the result was 2,891 children, would wish to live, to die, and be buried. 1,936 being defective. The matter was rewould wish to live, to die, and be buried. 1,936 being defective. The matter was recommended to the attention of the Legislasia, my heart was still with your fathers, my ture. 47 00 friends and neighbors, in good old Lancas-42 00 ter, and although I have always been true to 4 00 you, I have not been half so true to you as to those who owe for the Sabbath Recorder. 10 95 when a young man and fostered and cher-19 00 ished me through many long year these have passed away, and I stand you to-day as a man living in the second generation. I feel with all meant, are manifesting the same kindness which

though in the midst of posterity, these sons their fathers would have done had they lived 4 00 to this day. Generations of mortal men 10 00 rise, sink, and are forgotten; but the kind-25 87 ness of the past generation to me, now so its assets, and its means to pay its own conspicuous in their sons, can never be for debts. We hope the list will be shortened gotten. I come home to pass the remainder as much as possible, by prompt payments of my days among you, as a good citizen, a from those whose names would now appear caro et sanguis, assuming the legal and the recently the scene of a horsewhipping, in the fatherless. [Loud applause.] All my sometimes arisen when our bills have been advice, and a benefactor to the widow and in it. Upon two points misapprehension has vention, had its origin amid the commercial God-approved right to appropriate his earn- which one clerical gentleman attempted to political aspirations have departed; all I sent out; and to prevent it in this case, we prostration of our own last war with Great ings, to deal out to him his allowance, to refute the errors of another. The Rev. Mr. have done during a somewhat protracted beg leave to say: 1st. No insult is intendvidence of God, give birth to great souls, apportion to him his tasks, and wholly to Brockhurst, the horsewhipper, being, upon done ought to offend a single citizen, I now

grant that the Constitution and Union shall be perpetual, and continue a shield and pro-

ning last, a meeting of Germans in favor of kind have occurred in our day-of which therefore, to hear, as we do frequently, that for his reason, that it was on account of the the existing Sunday laws was held at the the Cooper Union, in this city, is a noble Cooper Institute in New York. Addresses monumen. There is reason to hope that were delivered by Dr. Stohlman, Prof. Rau-such things are becoming fashionable. The scheubrish, Rev. R. S. Cook, Gustav Schwab, latest illustration is furnished by Mr. Mat. Esq., and Prof. R. D. Hitchcock. The fol- thew Vassar, who has appropriated over lowing resolutions were adopted:

to a weekly season of rest, of Christians to sie, N. Y. The Trustees of the institution a day of worship, and of all citizens to perimet at Poughkeepsie, recently, and inauguodical exemption from traffic, care, and noise, rated the enterprise by appointing Officers as secured by the laws of this and other States, are among the inalienable and most precious rights of freemen; and that every attempt to invade or pervert them, by mak- the College building. During the meeting ing the common rest day a period of trade, a communication was received from Mr. dissipation, or folly, tends to subject labor Vassar, presenting conveyances and funds als, to weaken the restraints of religion, and to undermine our free, self-governing insti-Resolved. That we therefore earnestly de-

precate and protest against the repeal of the existing laws which protect the civil Sabbath. from the most dangerous and offensive forms quor traffic and beer-garden theatrical exhi Resolved, That the officers of this meeting

be requested to present these resolutions to

THE WALDENSES.—Rev. Dr. Leyburn, now or co-operation with the American Sunday traveling in Europe, in a recent letter to the School Union, on the ground that the Union Presbyterian, gives an interesting account of has suppressed and stricken from its list of a visit to the Protestants of the Vaudois val- publications a work well adapted to the inleys. They are now enjoying a greater struction of children, for no other reason measure of liberty, under the wise administ than that the language of said work in retration of Victor Emanuel and his able pre- spect to slavery "has been declared offensive mier, Cavour, than has fallen to their lot for by some persons engaged in or intimately many generations. Their humble churches dot the valleys of Piedmont, and they are Bro. S. S. Griswold calls attention to this Dr. Leyburn represents the Waldenses action of the Missionary Society, because as exceedingly poor, far poorer than any contributions for the Union are sometimes peasantry he has seen—the result of their solicited from our churches. He thinks our cruel oppressions, and of the sterile soil to motto should be, "No fellowship with slavewhich they have been confined. They rethe maintenance of their College and Seminaries, and the support of many of their pastors, from English friends, and from the Washington about Fort Sumter are to the Presbyterian Church (O. S.,) in the United effect that Government is likely to order it schools, and living for many years among spared to render its reënforcement difficult;

Rev. D. M. Seward, of Yonkers, celebrated whether policy does not dictate abandoning his "Silver Wedding" on Monday evening, it, and using other means to execute the March 4th. A large party assembled on wishes of the present administration. that occasion to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Seward, and to present some substantial token of their esteem. The Rev. Dr. Smith, of New York, officiated, and addresses were made by several others. The sum of \$500, subscribed by members of his congregation, was presented; also \$50 which makes such demands on its pastors from the pupils in the military schools, and that few are able to meet them for a series other donations, making an aggregate of \$600 in cash. In addition to this, various articles of silver ware, including a tea set, spoons, forks, etc., were placed upon the necessity of the minister's taking care of tables, and finally a life insurance policy for his health by bodily exercise, and casting to believe that it (the Constitution) already \$5,000, the premium on which has been as- the winds the starvation theory, and taking secures the retention of it (slavery) where it sumed by several gentlemen in the place. a sufficiency of good nutriment, which the ous surprises was exceedingly appropriate vinced that the true intention or meaning of the silver wedding bore themselves graceand happy, and both "groom and bride" of as any other portion of the system. the Constitution is, "to secure the blessings fully throughout. May they live to enjoy a of liberty," and not to secure the curse of golden wedding in the evening of their pil-

How it struck an Old Soldier.—One communion Sunday, an old Kentucky soldier, who had fought under General Jackson at make a Constitution to secure and protect a New Orleans, and knew well what manner Up to the 5th of January, I used my own company of "men-stealers," classed with of man he had been, attended the Hermitage funds, and since then I have received in "murderers of fathers, and murderers of mo- Church, and saw the aged warrior kneel money \$436 24, and paid \$320 40, which thers," &c. 1 Tim. 1:9,10. See Macknight, reverently before the altar. He was transfixed with astonishment. After the service was over, he was observed to be unusually silent and thoughtful, and, upon being ques- the cars on Sunday, to decline riding in them tioned, related what he had seen. He conclud- on week days. those who stood most in need, scattered in can one who votes for a pro-slavery ruler who had fought armies, parties, cabinets, nearly every county in Kansas. From the keep clear from this criminality, if by his and had never fought without conquering, get down on his knees in that church, I said to myself: 'Well, when Gen. Jackson kneels, I tell you, boys, I think its about time for me to knock under." Four weeks after, he March 4th liberated from the Eastern Penijoined the church, and lived and died an exemplary member.

Consanguineus Marriages.—At a recent meeting of the Sanitary Association in New assembled to greet him; to whom, after an York, Prof. O. W. Morris, on behalf of a address of welcome by Mayor Sanderson, he Committee appointed some time ago to make investigations on the results of Consanguin-"Old neighbors, friends, fellow-citizens: I cous Marriage, read an interesting paper on have not language to express the feelings that subject. Enough cases were known, which swell my heart on this occasion, but Prof. Morris argued, to prove the evil effects I do most cordially thank you for this de- of such marriages, among which were deafmonstration of personal kindness to an old ness, dumbness, blindness, or defective vis- cians for the succession. The candidates his bones at rest with your fathers. And cousins had resulted in 71 children, 29 of Sherman, Gurley, and Dennison. The Penns

Bills.—We have commenced sending bills you have to me. Your fathers took me up They are made out to the end of the current volume, some three months ahead; and if they are not correct, we wish to be notified so that we can make them correct. At the close of the volume, a complete list of dues will be prepared, for presentation to the So ciety at its next anniversary-an arrangement which seems to be necessary in order that the Society may judge of the value of

THE VASSAR COLLEGE.—It is not an every. day occurrence, for a man of wealth, during his life-time, to enter upon and carry out plans to make his wealth a permanent bless. SUNDAY LAW MEETING.—On Sunday eve- ing to mankind. A few instances of the four hundred thousand dollars for the en-Resolved, That the rights of laboring men dowment of a Female College at Poughkeep and Standing Committees, and resolving to proceed at once with the arrangements for to constitute the endowment of \$400,000 to the College, as follows:

Real estate ......\$47,000 Railroad stocks......108,500

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION AND SLAVERY. The Missionary Society of the Church of the Puritans in New York, (Dr. Cheever's Church,) have withdrawn from all connection holding."

FORT SUMTER.—The latest reports from evacuated. It seems that during the past month or two, no labor or expense has been to say nothing of the loss of life involved. HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.—The friends of the In these circumstances, it is a question

> A Suggestion for Ministers.—Rev. Robert R. Booth was recently installed pastor of the Mercer-street Presbyterian Church in New York-a large and wealthy church, given by Rev. Dr. Smith, who dwelt on the nerves require to meet their wear as much

An Anti-Sunday-Car Meeting was held at Chelsea, near Boston; a few evenings ago. A petition to the Legislature had been prepared, and was signed by members of the meeting, asking for a law to give to each city and town through which a horse railroad may be constructed, the power to prohibit the running of cars on Sunday. Some of the attendants thought that a better way would be to appeal directly to the railroad managers, and in case they refused to stop

ANAACT OF CLEMENCY.—One of the last official acts of President Buchanan was the pardoning of Judge Vendersmith, of Lancaster, Pa., who was on the morning of tentiary. He was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$20,000. He had served nineteen months. The fine is remitted by the pardon. His crime was forging applications for land

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.—Mr. Lincoln having taken into his Cabinet Senators Chase of Ohio, and Cameron of Pennsylvania, there is likely to be a sharp contest among politisylvania vacancy, it is said, will be contested by Thaddeus Stevens, James H. Campbell,

KANSAS RELIEF .- It will be gratifying to all who bave aided the New York Kansas Relief Committee in their work, to learn that thousands of the famine-stricken sufferers are mingling their blessings and thanksgivings for the timely help extended to them. Already, too, the \$50,000 appropriated by the New York Legislature is enabling hundreds of the Kansas farmers to sow their seed, in the hope of a rich harvest.

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LAW of Massachusetts was before the Senate of that State on the 8th of March, and a bill was passed by strong vote, which modifies and explains the present law, making writs of habeas corpus returnable only to the Supreme Court, and providing that the proceedings in the turn evidence, &c., shall be governed by the com-

A Day of Fasting and Prayer has been appointed by the Governor of New York, to be observed on the 11th of April.

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The votes were unanimous for all except Messrs. Bates and Blair, four or five votes States should go into the Cabinet.

FOURTH-DAY, March 6th.

President's Inaugural Address. Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, denounced the adobjected to the declaration that the revenue laws must be enforced. Mr. Douglas, in reply to Mr. Clingman, said that the Inaugural He pointed out with much force the absurd- its furs. ity of collecting the revenues at northern norts, while, at the same time, the southern ports were allowed the privilege of importing without duty. The government is bound to enforce the laws impartially in all the Aports, and can make no distinctions in favor of those in South Carolina or Louisiana. which the Senate held an executive session. FIFTH-DAY, March 7th.

then came up, and political speeches were previous knowledge. made by Messrs. Wigfall and Douglas, after the Senate adjourned. SIXTH-DAY, March 8th.

of copies of the Inaugural Address was a foreigner, and owes no allegiance to this Government, but to a State and foreign authorities. Government." The Standing Committees, which had been agreed to by both parties, Republicans, as follows:

Foreign Relations, Mr. Sumner. Mr. Fessenden. Finance, Mr. Chandler. Commerce, Mr. Wilson. Military Affairs, Mr. Hale. Naval Affairs, Mr. Trumbull. Judiciary, Mr. Collamer. Post-Office. Mr. Harlan. Public Lands, Private Land Claims. Mr. Harris. Mr. Doolittle. Indian Affairs, Pensions. Mr. Foster. Revolutionary Claims, Mr. King. Mr. Clark Claims. District of Columbia, Mr. Grimes. Mr. Simmons. Patents. Mr. Foot. Public Buildings, Mr. Wade. Territories, Mr. Dixon. Senate Expenses, Printing, Mr. Anthony. Mr. Bingham. Enrolled Bills, Engrossed Bills. Mr. Baker.

In the executive session, the Senate confrined Norman B. Judd, of Ill., as Minister to Berlin; Herman Kreisman, also of Ill., as Secretary of the Legation, and John A. Kas-80n of Iowa as First Assistant Postmaster-

### THE NEW TERRITORIES.

We have already announced the passage through both Houses of Congress of bills previously existing ones of Washington, Nebraska, Utah, and New Mexico. Of the new territories, the Tribune gives the following sketch:

of west longitude from Greenwich crosses have a Government." latitude to the place of beginning. The ter- Union. ritory contains about 100,000 square miles, and at this time a population of some 25,000 persons. The Rocky Mountains ditributary to the Colorado, and eastward others equally numerous and large, tributary \$80,000 daily. the Arkansas and South Fork Platte Rivers. It includes the famous mining region, Pike's Peak, rich in gold and other metals, cut off by deserts from the more leave that State with their human chattels.

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inston; thence running south on the line of in by actual settlers. Pacific; thence on this dividing ridge north- dent.

wardly to the 41st degree north latitude; thence due north to the southern boundary sion, March 7, passed an ordinance transferline of the State of Oregon; thence due east ring to the Government of the Confederated to the place of beginning. That portion of States \$536,000, being the amount of bullion The Senate of the United States met in the territory within the present limits of the found and customs seized by the State. extra session on Third-day, March 5th, at State of California is not to be included 10'clock P. M. Messrs. Hale and Douglas within Nevada, until the State of California were appointed a Committee to wait on the shall assent to the same by an act irrevoco'clock. On reassembling, Mr. Nicolay, the through arid plains and over rugged mountprivate Secretary of the President, appeared ains, and whose wondrous fertility, even under the rudest cultivation, shows what may be cially of silver, in which it is richer than any other part of the world, and unlimited capacity for the raising of agricultural products, will combine at an early day to transform this region into a rich and populous

In general terms, Dakota lies between lat. 42 deg. 30 min. and 49 min. north, and long. heing cast against each of these gentlemen, east by the States of Minnesota and Iowa, that many objecting to them because they south and west by Nebraska. Its length Brown of Georgia has seized the Northern were unwilling that any one from the Slave from north to south is 450 miles, its average stock in the Macon and Western Railroad, breadth is about 200 miles, and it has an amounting to a million of dollars. area of 70,000 square miles. It was formerly a part of the Territory of Minnesota, of adjournment, took up the resolution to The Indians belonging to the Yankton, Sisprint the usual number of copies of the siton, and Sioux tribes, are numerous, and live chiefly by the chase. The territory includes open, grassy plains, high-rolling prairies, a great number of lakes and ponds. dress as containing doctrines which if car- and very numerous valuable rivers. The ried out, would lead to war. He particularly climate of the south is mild: that of the north severe, though less so than might be expected from its high latitude. The land is well timbered, and the valleys are highly productive. Coal abounds in some parts, was characterized by great ability, and was and other minerals add wealth to the region. macificarather than warlike in its character. The game is plentiful, and of great value for | ble, showing that patriotism is not quite ex-

#### § POLITICAL ITEMS.

ment vindicatory of the acceptances in fa- any time. vor of Russell, Majors & Co., and of their legality. Instead of being six million of hem outstanding, he shows there were only six hundred thousand, and declares that the contractors have secured these by assign-Other members spoke on the subject; after ments of property ample for their protection, and that if the government will permit the earnings of the trains for 1861 to be applied to the acceptances, they will be liquidated in sical entertainment. As the concert was at Hornellsville, N. Y., on the 4th inst., of A letter was read from Mr. Chase, re- that way without recourse to the assign- about to commence, the floor of the hall in Calvin Granger, formerly of Rochester. For new mess, Beef, 5 50@6 50 for country mess, 10 00 signing his seat in the Senate, a copy of ments. It would seem also, that the gov. the second story suddenly gave way, preciwhich was ordered sent to the Governor of ernment owes the contractor upward of pitating two or three hundred persons, men, Ohio. The resolution to print the usual \$500,000, which is equivalent to the cash value of the Indian Trust bonds, of the ab- which in turn succumbed to the sudden conveyed De Witt Clinton and his suite from number of copies of the President's Message straction of which, Mr. Floyd repudiates all pressure, and sank to the cellar. A large Buffalo to New York, with their "bottle of water" to cornect the water of the water.

On Sabbath, March 9th, the government which without acting upon the resolution, received dispatches from San Antonio and Fort Brown, Texas. Col. Waite, the commander of the United States forces in Texas, The resolution to print the usual number had endeavored to reorganize the troops, but found it impossible to do so, owing to their complete demoralization through the adopted. Mr. Foster presented a resolution conduct of Gen. Twiggs. The troops were to expel Mr. Wigfall, now Senator of the in a destitute condition, having scarcely United States from Texas, on the ground supplies sufficient to enable them to reach that he "has declared in debate, that he is the coast. Capt. Hill, the commander at Fort Brown, was in expectation of a collision between his command and the State

were appointed. Their Chairmen are all der discussion, and it is expected that the fifteen minutes. Confederacy will soon have 50,000 men in the field. As that number of troops in active service will cost at least fifty millions of the coming season the Boston lines by the dollars per annum, the Confederacy will find Sound will be in first-class order. The the question of revenue an exceedingly Stonington line will be formed of the Com-

well known in Texas schemes, is preparing State. The Norwich and Worcester line for a descent on the northern Provinces of will in a short time remove from their pre-Mexico, with the intention of annexing them sent quarters to the foot of Vestry-street. to the Lone Star State, thus forming a Slave | where they have a pier 600 feet long and 55 | twenty-two nunneries in the capital, and or | land Co., where he established himself in business for Power separate from the "Southern Confed- feet wide, on a portion of which will be dering their estates to be put to some prac- many years, in a co-partnership with Dea. John Max-oracy." This plan has been long a favorite covered commediate holds of their lestates to be put to some prac- many years, in a co-partnership with Dea. John Max-oracy." This plan has been long a favorite covered commediate holds of their lestates to be put to some prac- many years, in a co-partnership with Dea. John Max-oracy." This plan has been long a favorite covered commediate holds of their lestates to be put to some prac- many years, in a co-partnership with Dea. John Max-oracy." This plan has been long a favorite covered commediate holds of the proceedings and the procession of the procession eracy." This plan has been long a favorite erected commodious houses and sheds for tical use. These proceedings led to a idea with Gov. Houston.

letter to all foreign Governments, protesting until the completion of the two new steamin decided terms against the recognition of the Confederated States as an independent Government, and assigning the reasons at and are 500 feet long, 37 feet beam, 121 feet Kearny, March 9th, with advices from San of water-power to propel machinery in the town of length which induced the remonstrance. The deep, and measure 1,500 tuns each. Each Francisco to the afternoon of the 23d ult. protest will, of course, be renewed, and, perhaps, emphasized, by the present Admin-

By the amendment to the patent laws adopted by the Congress which has just expired, it is provided that "all patents hereafter granted shall remain in force for 17 years from the date of issue, and all extension of such patents is hereby prohibited." This act will put a stop to a great amount of lobby corruption at Washington.

The drafts drawn by Ex-Secretary Dix on the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans, to of them, who was in advance of his com- loss of foreigners, bound to or from the pay the work done on the Custom-House, organizing the Territories of Colorado, Ne- and also the drafts drawn by Ex-Postmaster- river a few rods ahead of him, and imme- bering 10 vessels. vada, and Dakota. This increases the num- General King on the same officer in connec- diately gave chase. Finding that his purber of Territories to seven, including the tion with the postal service, amounting to the shows the frightened by the shows between two and three hundred thousand the shore, the frightened brute turned and of the Illinois Central Railroad at Chicago, respectful and sympathizing audience. Sermon on dollars, have returned unpaid.

On Monday, March 4th, during the inauguration, Generals Scott and Wool were in the Capitol grounds, on foot, at the head of two The first of these Territories, Colorado, in- batteries of, flying artillery, to be ready to cludes parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and East- act personally in case of any outbreak. On ern Utah. Its boundaries run as follows: being told of the sentiments of the Inaugur-Beginning at a point where the 102d degree | al, Gen. Scott exclaimed: "Thank God, we

said line to the 37th degree of north latitude, the Convention, in case it should have been his cold bath forthwith killed. thence east along the 37th degree of north ordered by the people, two-thirds are for the

assuming the charge of the Treasury, show bouse of Mr. Kromberry, No. 162 Jay street, Cook, aged 12 years, 6 months, and 13 days. settled in Wisconsin, where he remained until called that there are funds on hand applicable to Brooklyn and representing to the family All of Chatham County. vide the territory into two parts, westward the current expenses of the Government to that Mr. K. had met with a dreadful accifrom them flowing a large number of rivers, the amount of \$6,000,000. Beside this, the dent. urged them to go with him to his place current receipts from the customs amount to of business in New York. Mrs. K. speedily

Beginning at the point of intersection of prohibiting the introduction into the States of her absence, stole all the silver ware of art, the worth of which it is scarcely ed with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Lincklaen, de 42d degree of north latitude with the of the Confederacy of any negroes from the he could find. He also carried off a watch possible to estimate. 39th degree of longitude west from Wash- Northern Slave States, except those brought and other articles of value, and made his

this 116th degree west longitude, until it Messrs. Crawford, Forsyth, and Roman, intersects the northern boundary of the ter- the Commissioners sent by the Southern

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Mr. Frederick W. Seward, a son of the Secretary of State, and lately one of the editors of the Albany Evening Journal, has able without the consent of the United been appointed by the President, and con-

ty in the United States Senate. Their towith a message, and in an executive session expected there when intelligent industry has the control of the organization and the ar- At Roslyn donations of clothing were also 2 in Philadelphia, 2 in Baltimore, 2 in Cin
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General Beauregard, lately a Major in the dollars. J. S. Army, now a leader of the rebel forces. Charleston for the attack on Fort Sumter.

Major Anderson, up to the 4th of March. The Charleston Courier states that Gov.

The nominations of Mr. Dale as Commissioner for Indian Affairs, and Mr. Williams The Senate, after some talk about the time but was detached when that became a State. as a Judge in Kansas, both citizens of Illinois, were sent to the Senate, March 8th.

> has been surrendered to the Texan rebels by its commander, who has entered the service only by their opportunities. Robbery and Mr. Norman B. Judd of Chicago, has been

ability and high standing. Southern States are numerous and respecta- crowded with similar details.

reason of Gen. Twiggs is fully proved.

Serious Accident.—A fearful accident ocsurred at Titusville, N. Y., on the evening the breeze. of the 22d Feb. A large audience had assembled in St. James Hall, to listen to a muwomen and children, to the floor below, tered fire in every direction. Instantly a 1824. the timbers beneath was heard, were oblig- to render these machines safe. ed to escape from the windows. Several

monwealth and the Plymouth Rock, and the It is said, Major Ben. McCulloch, a ranger | Newport line of the Bay State and Empire | the reception of freight. The Connecticut slight fanatical outbreak on the part of the fellowship of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scott. Mr. Black recently addressed a circular and Commodore will continue on this line lowest class of the population, instigated by In the year 1831, that church made choice of our broers, which are now receiving their machinery. pressed, with little bloodshed. They were built by Sneeden & Rowland, will have one beam engine, with 80-inch On the day previous, a large and enthusiastic in that locality; and continued an efficient member dation for 600 passengers, and will be heated celebration was in many respects equal to throughout by steam. These boats, when the Fourth of July. The resolutions were completed, will cost about \$180,000 each. of the most patriotic character. They are to be commanded by Captain Wilcox and Capt. Comstock.

men were skating on the river recently, one capsized, 1 run down, and 3 missing. The panions, espied a large wolf crossing the United States ports, is unusually large, numfled down the stream as fast as he could, on Thursday evening, Feb 28th, at the the occasion by the writer, from Isaiah 3: 10, 11. which was not very rapidly, owing to the Briggs House, by the managers of the roads smoothness of the ice. The skater bent all centering in that city. W. B. Ogden presihis energies in pursuit of his game, and ded, and a larger number of invited guests gained at every stroke; but when almost were present. within reach of the animal, he discovered half a dozen yards ahead an open stretch of water several yards wide, into which the Cyphus, also colored, was convicted of the the 37th parallel of north latitude, thence north along said 102d parallel to where it intersects the 41st degree of north latitude, thence west along said line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along free of west longitude, thence south along the delegates elected to be members of soid line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south latitude of the delegates elected to be members of soid line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along the delegates elected to be members of soid line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along the delegates elected to be members of soid line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along the delegates elected to be members of soid line to the 109th degree of west longitude, thence south along the delegates elected to be members of latitude.

The Unionists have carried North Carolina and the plunge. The Unionists have carried North Carolina and the death had been on his death bed, confessed that he was the criminal, and the deed had haunted him ever when he was pulled out, and the cause of Carolina. The Unionists have carried North Carolina are unions skater, who was unable to check nist avoid the plunge. Finding himself "in for it," he laid hold of the growling, snapping brute, thereby buoying himself up until his companions arrived, when he was pulled out, and the cause of Carolina makes public the following mar-

home of advancing civilization, and to give pits treasures at the summons of enlight
The chief damage by the fire which occur
The chief damage by the escape without being detected.

On the 28th ult, more than fifty buildings Itory of New Mexico: thence due west to Confederacy to demand the surrender of the were burned at Dundee, N. Y., including the dividing ridge separating the waters of United States forts, are in Washington, and the Baptist Church, two taverns, and three with very little insurance.

SUMMARY

The township of North Hempstead, in Queens County, Long Island, has distinguished itself by its liberality in contributing to the relief of Kansas. In the village ance \$12,000. of Roslyn, in that township, \$205 60 were The Republicans have at length a major- place of worship, and in the Dutch Reformed smoke, and burnt to death. Church at the same place a collection of tal number is 29, and that of the opposition \$136,62, of which \$100 was in a check of States for the past week gives eight failures is 24. This gives them, for the first time, George Douglas, esq., of Douglas Farm, and suspensions in New York, 7 in Boston, the Wid. Anna Buten, being 54 years, 22 months, and made to the value of more than a hundred cinnati, and F8 in other places—a total of 39

The last arrival from England reports has been appointed by President Davis to that the English Ministry had been defeated rope. It is understood that one of the ob- Monday morning, March 4th, 1861, Capt. Joseph the command of the troops assembled at on the question of equalizing the income jects of his mission is to induce the investtax, which was aimed against them in the ment of foreign capital in the working of House of Commons. The Great Eastern his extensive gold-fields in Mariposa. has continued to speak of his condition as was to sail for Norfolk, Va., early in March, 96 deg. 60 min. and 103 deg. west. It is safe; and he expresses the opinion that re- to receive a cargo of cotton. The Italian of Representatives, has reached his 95th bounded on the north by British America, enforcements had better not be sent to him. Parliament was opened on the 18th ult. year. He still possesses much youthful with an address by Victor Emanuel. The often promised and as often deferred emancipation of the Russian serfs is now said to have been definitely fixed for March 3. A fresh persecution of Christians had broken out in Cochin China.

The San Francisco Herald says that California is overrun by hardened and desperate The revenue cutter Dodge, at Galveston, for the property of citizens, and the magnicharacters, who subsist by depredations upfude and extent of whose crimes are limited theft are frequently accompanied with personal outrage and violence, sometimes exominated by the President as Minister to tending to murder. The interior newspa-Prussia. Mr. Judd is a lawyer of eminent pers are filled, week after week, with accounts of crime in every conceivable form, The office-seekers at Washington from and the police records of San Francisco are

Within a short time we have seen it stat ed that a certain English nobleman has sus-A plan of relieving Fort Sumter by means pended musical bells on the necks of all his of steamers of light draft has been formed cows, each bell tuned in a different note of the 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, Ex-Secretary Floyd has published a state- by General Scott, and can be executed at scale, and the whole running through several octaves. A visitor to this farm is charm-The complicity of Sam. Houston in the ed by the music, as well as by the sleek sides of the cattle. Sometimes he hears several notes in unison, then a slight discord, and then a sweet harmony, and all va-

The Rochester papers announce the death, Western New York, and was captain of the canal boat, Young Lion of the West, which coal stove upon the first floor was precipitat- water" to connect the waters of the upper ed among a quantity of shavings and other lakes with the Atlantic, at the great convencombustibles, and, bursting asunder, scat- tion on the opening of the Erie Canal in

blaze rose through the opening and a fright- A lady of Burlington, N. J., has patented "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks ful scene ensued. The mass of human be- a device for throwing reaping and mowing volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, ings entangled among the boards, flooring, machines out of gear by means of the dribenches and seats, which followed them in ver's seat. When the driver takes his seat, their fall, struggled desperately to escape, his weight throws the machine into gear; the flames rapidly spreading through the in- when he leaves his seat, it is thrown out of terior of the building, and those who re- gear. Many accidents have occurred from mained above, having sprung to another reaping and mowing machines when being section of the flooring, when the cracking of driven to and from the field; this is intended ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best.

The San Francisco papers make up their persons were injured, but all escaped with-statement for the year, showing an export of The Southern Congress has passed an out loss of life, a result most astonishing. \$42,35,000 in gold, and \$8,730,000 in proof three and a half millions over the year Steamers on Long Island Sound.—During three years. The passengers arrived by steamer were 30,000, and those departing were 14,000, showing an apparent gain of 16,000 from this source, to which should be added 50,000 overland.

103 state rooms, afford sleeping accommo-Business was generally suspended, and the

missing was 33; namely, 4 ships, 2 barks, A Wolf Chase on the Ice.—A St. Joseph 6 brigs, and 21 schooners. Of these, 18 paper relates that while a party of gentle-were wrecked, 5 foundered, 5 abandoned, 1

In August, 1858, Wm. King, a colored man, of Baltimore, was killed, and John H. wolf sprang, followed of course by the in-cautious skater, who was unable to check his deed, and hung in April, 1859. A few days ago Geo. Orem, also colored, while

Nevada is taken from Western Utah and California. Its boundaries are as follows:

A motion has been made in the Southern get some towels to be used as bandages. magnificent painting, "The Rape of Proser-quick consumption, Mrs. Emma Crandall, wife of Jonglifornia. Its boundaries are as follows:

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ary member of the Literary Union, in Nuremhope, and believe, that she has gone to be with Christ berg. Germany, and his poems have been in the church above. translated in the "Album des Literarischen Vereins, "at that place.

Mrs. Burch died recently in the town of Uarson Valley from those that flow into the will soon make their demand on the Presi- stores. Loss from \$100,000 to \$150,000, Junius, N. Y., aged 112 years. She was ered around her, and she became conscious that the married 90 years ago.

A fire broke out at Berlin, Wisconsin, March 6, and destroyed the store of Carharts & Andrews, Kruse's Hotel, and the dwelling house of Mr. Fox. The loss is sup- 19 years. posed to amount to \$20,000, and the insur-

A tenement house in New York was president, and inform him that they were States. The territory includes the lovely firmed by the Senate, as Assistant Secretary ing village of Manhasset, a collection of \$75 ing of himself, wife, and five children, all and four small children.

Baker—February 1st. was made in Christ Church, the Episcopal lost their lives—probably smothered by

The list of business changes in the United for the week.

Col. J. C. Fremont sailed recently for Eu-

Father Waldo, ex-Chaplain of the House vigor and sprightliness, and promises to en- Thomas Fisher, Varium Hull, Obed Snowberger, C. joy life for a long time to come.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway is now completed from Chicago to Appleton, and next year will be continued to Green Bay. This gives a continuous, unbroken gauge from Appleton to New York.

The grand jury in Richmond have taken initiatory steps for preventing the circulation of the New York World. New York Tribune, and New York Times, in that city. The demand for the Atlantic Monthly has

been so great that the publishers are reprinting the January and February numbers J. E. Williams, the Treasurer of the New York Kansas Relief Fund, acknowledges the receipt of \$18,293 60.

NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 11, 1861 Ashes-Pots and Pearls, \$5 25.

Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 05@5 15 for superfine 5 70@7 10 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 30@4 10. Corn Meal. 2 85 for Jersey, 3 35 for Brandywine. highest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty, Buckwheat Flour, 1 75@1 80.

Grain-Wheat, \$1 16@1 18 for Chicago Spring, 1 21 @1 23 for Milwaukee Club and Iowa Amber, 1 40 @1 46 for white Ohio and Indiana. Barley, 77@ 80c. Barley Malt, 90c. Oats, 34@35c. Rye, 68@70c. ried by distance, the rising and falling of Corn, 59@601c. for new mixed Western, 67c. for West-Hay-88c. 7 100 lbs.

Hops-22@28c., latter for choice. Provisions - Pork. \$12 50@12 75 for prime, 17 00

@101c. Butter, 10@15c. for Ohio, 14@18c. for State Cheese, 8\frac{1}{2}@9c. for Ohio, 9\frac{1}{2}@11c. for State. Seeds—Clover, 71,0073c. Timothy, \$3 12,003 311. Tallow--91c. for Western.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug-we have tried it, and know it to be ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success-And those of your readers who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply."

MARRIED,

SANDERS-WORTH-In DeRuyter, Feb. 14th, 1861, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. Albert Sanders, of Lincklaen, and Miss Sarah A. Worth, of DeRuyter. RYERSON—CROFFUT—By Eld. J. Croffut, at his residence, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 7th, 1861, Mr. C. A. Ryerson and Miss F. J. Croffut.

Wilcox-In Lincklaen, N. Y., Feb. 22d, 1861, cancer, Dea. Willard D. Wilcox, in the 60th year of The Liberal Government, recently ri- his age. Bro. Wilcox was a native of Hopkinton, R. umphant in Mexico, has begun the work of I. In the year 1826, he was married to Miss Sybil Godfrey, of Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N.Y. Immedi-Church reform by suppressing thirteen out of ately after their union, they removed to Homer, Cortreligion, and himself and wife were received into the the priests, but the affair was easily sup. ther to serve as deacon, to which office he was regu-BRONCHIAL larly ordained. In 1840, he with his family removed to DeRuyter, and was received as a member of that The overland express arrived at Fort church. An opportunity presenting for the purchase Lincklaen, he removed to that place about four years | TROCHES. ago, and united his religious interest with the church cylinder and 12-feet stroke. They will have Union meeting was held at San Francisco. and officer in that body to the time of his decease. In the three churches of which he was a member at dif- Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which ferent periods of his life, he enjoyed the respect, con- in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if negfidence, and affection of his brethren, and no less was he respected and beloved as a citizen and neighbor. Of the moral and religious character of our deceased

brother, it is unnecessary for me to speak particularly; The number of American sea-going craft he was well known in the circles in which he moved reported during the last month as lost or and lived, as an upright, truthful man, kind neighbor, Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents affectionate husband and father, humble and devout a box. as a Christian, exemplary and uniformly consistent in all his deportment. His illness was lingering and painful, but it was endured with remarkable fortitude and submission to the will of God; no murmur or complaint escaped his lips. He prepared for the final conflict, and was enabled to meet death with perfect composure. His life was upright and godly, and his end was peaceful and triumphant. Funeral services A complimentary banquet was given to were held in the Seventheday Baptist Church in DeRuyter, Feb. 24th. Notwithstanding the weather was intensely cold and stormy, the house was filled with a

> THOMAS FISHER. Sleep on, loved parent, 'mong the blest; We would not wake on earth again Thy wearied spirit, now at rest, Released from every pang of pain. 'Tis hard indeed to say farewell-

So hard to take the parting hand; But Jesus calls, and all is well— We'll let thee go at His command. And when our life's great work shall end, With all its toils and conflicts o'er, We hope, in one unbroken band,

In heaven we'll meet to part no more.

11th, 1861, of inflammation of the liver, Daniel Pierce, p. m. A paper published at Raleigh, North Carolina, makes public the following marriage: At the residence of the bride's father, bath in his 19th year, and united with the 1st Seventh-A New Stratagem for Robbery.—On the thof March, a young man called at the Santhe Ann Murathe daughter of Gov in that wilderness church. In 1838 he removed to The accounts laid before Mr. Chase on his 4th of March, a young man called at the Santhe Ann Murathe, daughter of Gov. Fulton Co., Ill., where he remained until, in 1853, he land-street, daily, except Sundays, at 5 P. M., instead of 4 P. M. to enjoy the rest of those who die in the Lord. Few A worthy old couple, living at Beaugency, throughout our denomination, and very few more uni-France, have just celebrated the seventy-se- versally loved. His benevolence led him often to discond anniversary of their wedding. The commode himself more than the value of the kindness passing over Jordan. Surely, "the righteous hath ception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock,

Alfred B. Street has been elected an honor- removed her membership to the Second Brookfield

BURDICK-In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1861, Mrs Nancy M. Burdick, aged 23 years. Mrs. B. lived and died a Christian. She leaves a husband, and an infant only four weeks old; yet, as the mists of death gath-ered around her, and she became conscious that the time of her departure was at hand, she calmly made at the lowest prices and on accommodating terms.

her arrangements, chose the text for her funeral ser mon, (John 1: 29,) and died in peace. STILLMAN-In Brookfield, N. Y., Dec. 10th, 1860, of inflammation of the lungs, Miss Julia C. Stillman, aged

CHAMPLIN-In Berlin, Green Lake Co., Wis., September 8th, 1860, Fanny Champlin, wife of James O. Champlin, and daughter of Benjamin B. and Emily Baker, in the 28th year of her age. She was formerly a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in West and Methodist Churches. In the neighbor- and the family of Henry J. Wood, consist- Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y. She has left a husband

BAKER—February 1st, 1861, of typhus fever, Charles Baker, son of the above-named parents, aged 30 years. He leaves a wife and one child. BUTEN-In Pardee, Atchison Co., Kansas, Dec. 29th 1860, at the residence of her son-in-law, Isaac Meras,

PHILLIPS-In Cuyler, N. Y., Feb. 19th, 1861, of diptheria, Lucy Maria, daughter of Joel B. and Lucy A Phillips, aged 4 years and 9 months.

Tucker, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

LETTERS

N. V. Hull, A. M. Lewis, J. W. Wood, H. L. Vars, (paid Oct. 13th,) Horace Champlin, (end vol. 17,) A. C. Champlin, (don't know date,) Forbes Beebe, Dennis Saunders, John Edwards, D. E. Lewis, R. B. Larkin, Woodruff, Azor Estee.

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POTATO DISEASE-A POSSIBLE REMEDY. In the year 1855. Professor Bollman received from a colonel in the Russian arm v stationed in Siberia, a sample of a new po-

ing all of theirs by the rot. That year he perspiration, endangering ear-ache or cold from 1839 to 1849, it doubled itself every began drying those potatoes commonly rais in the head, on turning over. The pillow ed, and most frequently affected with rot, should be hard enough to prevent the head still the results were the same as when he sinking more than about three inches. planted his new variety. The digging time Hall's Journal of Health. of 1857 produced the Doctor a splendid crop of potatoes. Upwards of three acres had been planted with those dried in a kiln, and of the one thousand six hundred bushels dug potatoes, even before the disease is visible to the naked eye, there is to be found a degree of moisture very far in excess of that to be met with in sound potatoes, and this water gradually increases in amount, until the disease makes its appearance. This shriveling process by drying up the water is supposed to prevent the rot, which otherwise necessarily follows, and when applied to potatoes already diseased arrests the progress of the infection and kills the disease, leaving a portion of the potato sound enough to answer for spring planting. We trust our agricultural readers will not fail this spring of testing this method for preventing the potato disease.

PROPAGATING PLUM TREES. The English Cottage Gardener contains an account of a now mode of propagating plum trees, which, should it prove practicable, will result in a vast benefit to nurserymen and others. The writer says:

"The best way to propagate plum trees is to have them on their own roots, and the best time and way to propagate them is in November and December, (probably last of March and April in this latitude,) by taking two-year-old-wood for cuttings, (and the young wood of side shoots, to one bud or joint from the wood of the cutting. Any firmly about them so as to have them as no evergreens of consequence, and very few firm as a stake, which each of them will retrees from which decent boards could be semble except in the roughness left by the sawed. Many prairies were ten to twenty close pruning. They should be inserted miles wide—some were thirty to forty. The eight inches in the ground, and they may deep, black muck, which formed the soil, was be from one foot to five feet out of the powdered into dust by drouth, or sodden ground, to the length of the shoots or into mire by rain. The moment the prairie branches fixed on for the purpose. Ninety sod was cut through, the wheels of each out of a hundred will grow, (our American loaded vehicle sank, through half of each gardeners who try this must remember Engyear, nearly to the hub; and thus not only but if one-year-old-wood be used for cut-fencing and fuel, were to be carted for long tings, ninety-five per cent. of them will die." distances—a load of wheat being drawn to In regard to preparing the bottom end of Chicago and the proceeds converted into a the cuttings, he says he never looked upon load of boards for fencing—the journey out that as of much consequence; but there and back often consuming a week. Many is a little advantage in taking off a slice a load of produce thus marketed has seen three inches long, from each or opposite nearly or quite its price absorbed in the insides at the bottom, merely taking off the evitable expense of the journey out and in. bark and a thin portion of the wood first under the bark. The roots issue all around these cuts from the bottom itself, and from the cuts in spurs. In regard to the after management of these cultings, he directs that the cuttings or young trees ought to stand two seasons in the same place to gain mainly by private enterprise, whatever adsufficient strength for the roots, and the shoots they make for the first and second year should be cut back to two or three eyes. This pruning should not be delayed one day later than the leaves are off.

We cannot say as to the feasibility of this method, but it certainly will cost our Congress, starts from Chicago in the northreaders but little trouble to try it this spring, and should it prove a success it will doubt- State, and converging to a junction near less answer for the promulgation of other the center, runs thence by a single line to

RESULTS OF DAIRY FARMING. the statistics of his dairy farm of 203 acres, dred miles. And though not run as the at Prattsville, for the last year. He kept profit of the stockholders would have dic-50 cows. The aggregate quantity of milk tated, its course is precisely such as best banks have failed to make good their securwas 26,276 gallons, or 5251 gallons per each conduced to the settlement and growth of cow, being an average of about 21 gallons the State. Millions of acres, else uninhabitper day for each. The butter amounted to able, are by it rendered among the most in-9,143 pounds, or about 183 pounds for each viting and valuable of any wild lands on cow, being an average of about 12 oz. per our continent; and though the Federal grant day for each; the average quantity of milk covered more than two and a half millions to each pound of butter was about 111 of acres, we believe the public domain was quarts. The whole amount of pork was 6,- increased, not merely in value, but in produc-516 pounds, or about 1301 pounds for each tiveness to the Treasury by this enlightened cow. The receipts were, for butter, \$2,148.89; for pork, \$456.12; for calves, \$80—
total, \$2,685. Expenses for working the

and their stock is now considerably below farm, including \$700 interest on investment, par, we feel confident that patience and \$1,125.75. Net profits above interest, \$1,- judicious management will yet render their 859.26. Col. Pratt has kept similar statis- investment a good one.

SLEEPING POSITION.

The food passes from the stomach at the right side, hence its passage is facilitated by going to sleep on the right side. Water level, than upwards. The heart propels the blood to every part of the body at each sucdations, namely, "good in quality, and a will be sent to the various parts of the sysperfect hundred fold in produce." These tem with greater ease, with less expenditure potatoes were accidentally placed on the of power, and more perfectly, than could posback of a stove used for heating the Pro- sibly be done if one portion of the body fessor's study, where, by some mischance, were elevated above a horizontal line. On they were forgotten till the planting season the other hand, if one portion of the body is arrived. When discovered, they were shriv- too low, the blood does not return as readily ton consumes more than the city, with its of Rome, N. Y., was called, on Thursday, eled so much that it was not thought that as it is carried thither; hence there is an acthey would grow. However, they were cumulation and distention, and pain soon planted, and flourished to such a degree that follows. If a person goes to sleep with the the world, in fact, is burning coal, and is, the Doctor had to call on a number of other the two recommendations before mentioned head-but a very little lower than the body were pronounced to be verified; and what he will either soon waken up, or will die with was more remarkable still, although all the potatoes in the neighborhood and through the blood could not get back from the brain out the country, were more or less affected as fast as it was carried to it. If a person by disease, every potato of the new kind lays himself down on a level floor for sleep, was entirely free from the disorder. This a portion of the head, at least, is lower than induced Professor Bollman to adopt the ex- the heart, and discomfort is soon induced pedient of drying, and in consequence the hence, very properly, the world over, the entire crop was submitted before planting head is elevated during sleep. The savage time to a high temperature, which had the uses a log of wood or a bunch of leaves; effect of charring some of the potatoes and the civilized a pillow; and if this pillow is shriveling the rest. It was surmised at too thick, raising the head too high, there in thickness, those in England varying from crept underneath it. In the morning, daythe same time, that some of the charred po- is not blood enough carried to the brain, tatoes were killed. They were nevertheless and as the brain is nourished, renewed, and planted at the proper season, and the char-invigorated, by the nutriment it receives gists estimate the quantity that may yet be shade trees around the house of his patient, red potatoes grew, and did quite as well as from the blood during sleep, it is not fed got out at 190,000,000,000 tuns.) The British Mr. Ford. He had remained all night within slight touch from the left hand. sufficiently, and the result is unquiet sleep coal fields cover an area of 5,400 square It has now been seven years since this during the night, and a waking up in wearifirst experiment, and we learn from our foreign exchanges, that it has been followed up
every succeeding year with great saccess.

during the night, and a waking up in weariness, in addition to which, new
fields of great extent are being constantly
discovered. England feels no alarm at any In the year 1855 the potato disease prevailed extensively through Russia, yet not one of the Professor's potatoes were affected.

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The last mactivity of both mind and body. The prospect of her coal fields not holding out, and this country ought to be equally conficient of the Professor's potatoes were affected. In 1856 his crop exhibited the same freedom from disease, when his neighbors were los- allow the head to be buried in it. and excite doubled every 25 years, but in this country: from disease, when his neighbors were los- allow the head to be buried in it, and excite

In the very heart of the great valley, mid from these three acres, not one diseased one Atlantic and the Rocky Mountains, lies the was discovered. In 1858 he erected a drying-house with heated floors on his estate,
West, touching Lake Michigan on the north,
West, touching Lake Michigan on the north,
West, touching Lake Michigan on the north, and we learn that within the past two years and the lower Ohio on the south, with the would be able to supply the world for 10,similar erections have taken place on the majestic Mississippi washing her entire 000 years. It is a wonderful feature in the different estates of the principal landed pro-western border, and the Wabash skirting great coal deposits, that Providence has lo-Her growth, during the last decade, has been countries, where fuel is most required. Even Legislature an abstract of the State census. really more rapid and considerable than Spitzbergen contains her share. This does The total population is 672,024. Of these that of any other State, though some of the not prove, however, that coal does not exist 744,080 are whites, 24,936 free colored, and newest have increased in population by a abundantly in Central America, or in Cen. eight slaves. Of the slaves yet remaining in larger per centage than hers. We believe tral and Northern Asia. The presumption the State, there are in Hunterdon County GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861. her representation in Congress will be inis that future explorations will uncover dethree, in Middlesex one, in Morris one, in creased under the Census of 1860 by four posits in those countries equal to the necesmembers, and we think no other State will sities of their inhabitants. But geology has largest county is Essex, containing the City gain so many. Her population has all but determined the great fact that the coal mines of Newark; population, 98,875. The next from 900,000 to about 1,700,000.

Other States have each some peculiarity in which they may fairly claim a precedence. Michigan and Wisconsin are both far better timbered, each having an abundance of pine, whereas Illinois has not a stick. Penn-Mr. Rarey, the celebrated horse tamer, dein Minerals. Iowa and Kansas have more undulating surfaces, and are (we think) better watered; Ohio lies nearer to the sea board; New England has her manufactures, the one a trainer of youth, the other of ing, in a work of very great interest to the in average depth and richness of soil-in capacity to produce cheaply grain and grass. meat and vegetables, Illinois is probably the first among the States, and surpassed by no

equal area on the face of the globe. Originally, scarcity and imperfect distribution of timber, with defective facilities for stronger they are the better for this meth- transportation and travel, were her great od,) shortening all the fruit spurs, or the drawbacks. Probably three-fourths of her surface were prairie when settlement comgarden ground suitable for plums, will do part stunted and gnarly by reason of the menced; while her timber was for the most to put these cuttings in, and the only prepalingh winds constantly wrenching, and the ration required is to tread down the soil fierce fires frequently scorching it. She had land has a more moist climate than ours,) building materials, salt and groceries, but This impelled the State to engage prematurely in the construction of canals, which involved her heavily in debt without very materially improving her access to markets. Railroads followed in due season, and did her good service, while, being constructed vantage accrued to the public was so much clear gain. Still, extensive areas of her soil must have remained unimproved, uninhabited for ages, but for the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad. That great work, munificently endowed with wild lands by east, and Dunleith in the north-west of the Cairo in the extreme south, at the junction of the Ohio with the Mississippi, the work Hon. Zadock Pratt has furnished us with having thus a total length of over six hun-

which results from the systematic way of Virginia is already behind her in every ele- seen and visited by his tribe; upon the tenth long embrace. conducting the business based on this recorded experience. If the intelligent agriculturists generally would preserve similar one-fourth has yet been plowed; and her statistics the record would be invalidable.

The corpse is laid upon the top of of an antique bronze vase containing 9170 after the corpse is laid upon the top of of an antique bronze vase containing pregnancy it will be found an invaluable of the corpse and the corpse is laid upon the top of of an antique bronze vase containing pregnancy it will be found an invaluable of the corpse and the corps are corps and the corps are corps and the corps are corps and the corps and the corps are statistics, the record would be invaluable last crop, immense as it was, especially of the pile, the wife or wives of the deceased coins in excellent preservation. The most medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the for comparison or reference. Mr. Pratt, corn—is but a fraction of what she can and laying alongside; here she must remain unmodern of them date from the time of the stomach. who is now over 70 years of age, wishes to will produce. We believe her product of til the presiding medicine-man permits her Achaian League, 280 years before the Christian L bear his testimony against the common nothis staple already far exceeds that of any to rise, which permission is seldom accordtian era. The vase has been presented to bottles at 50 cts. quarts \$1.

and to increase the number to ten millions bones, and, tying them in a bundle, carry hardly begun.—N. Y. Tribune.

WILL THE COAL MINES RUN OUT?

miles; but those of this country cover 196,five years, and it continues to grow at a far more rapid rate than it does in England, The whole annual consumption of the world is estimated at 100,000,000 tuns. Now, we see that this vast quantity is constantly increasing. If it remained stationary at that figure, the Pennsylvania coal fields alone would honor the draft 3,164 years. Double it, and the great Appalachian field would meet the demand for 7,937 years. Extend

TRAINING HORSES AND BOYS. An interview between the venerable Eli-American, the curious fact, that both gentlemen have acted on exactly the same theory

following conversation: "I have been twice to see you perform, begotten in me a desire to see you and compare notes. I have been a trainer of boys for more than half a century, and boys that

ment than restraint. As soon as you know mass of a community. the horse's mind, and the horse comprehends | People say that they shell peas, when do your bidding."

horse, the fiercer and the briefer is his re- enough already. sistance. The worst subjects are those in whom resistance is dogged and stubborn." cacy of your system more marked than the present mode of horse breaking."

"Yes, sir. With such dispositioned horses there is no safety by the usual mode of sub-

"Then your ideas and mine," said the Doctor, "are precisely the same. I have been accustomed to horses from boyhood, and so trained them that at the sound of my voice; with a loose rein, they would stop, even when going down the steepest declivity." "That is a cardinal point in my system,"

my voice as much as to my person." The result of the interview was confirmatory of the opinion already entertained by both, that neither in the subjugation of unruly boys nor rebellious horses is cruelty.

of any good result.

Illinois Banks.—A dispatch from Chicago, dated Feb. 26th, says that the State Auditor ities under the late call, which expired on the 20th. The following, which include the the result of mistake and want of knowlnine discredited banks, are put in liquida- edge. A caviling sea captain once quoted one dose will remove the distressing and disagree tion:—Bank of Raleigh, Bank of Aurora, State Bank, American Exchange Bank, National Bank, Corn Exchange Bank, Bank of Compass" aboard, "and came to Rhegium." One dose will remove the distressing and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressing and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distression of the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and the compass and disagree-able effects of Wind or Flatulence, and the compass and th Commonwealth, Southern Bank of Illinois He said that, as there were no compasses in Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. at Grayville, Bank of Chester, Bank of Pike those days, the Bible, or that part of it, at County, Bank of Quincy, Grand Prairie least, must be an imposture. Bank, Farmers' and Traders' Bank, Railroad Bouligny, the New Orleans Union memzen's Bank, Morgan County Bank.

A Funeral in Vancouver's Island.—When a speech of congratulation, in French, to Latics for several years, showing an increase in the net profits each successive year, soon to be the third State in the Union—for which results from the net profits are also be accessive year, soon to be the third State in the Union—for which results from the net profits are also be accessive year, soon to be the third State in the Union—for his lodge. Here it is left for nine days to be left f a man dies his body is laid upon a raised fayette. The eloquent oration so carried ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel

hardly exceeded in abundance by that of any some of the oily matter which exudes from other State; nearly every foot of her sur-the burning flesh, and rub it over her own South Sea Islanders, the compound word face is underlaid with lime; and her iron, body, and if the limbs (as is frequently the for hope is beautifully expressive. It is though less abundant, is good. Her chief case) of the body contract from the heat, it manaolana, or the "swimming thought"and other fluids flow equally on a level, and it requires less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the above water, when all the waves and bilard the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them, on a level among American cities; it promises in a blazing fire of gumwood. Should the less power to propel them and spasmodic action, and is ere long to be the fifth. Illinois bids fair to wretched woman get through all this alive, lows are going over—a strikingly beautiful have five millions of inhabitants in 1880, she has to collect any remnants of charred definition of hope. stationed in Siberia, a sample of a new potato, with which he received two recommendations body is in a horizontal position, the blood early in the next century. Her career is them upon her back, day and night, for three years, at the end of which time she is free disconcerting a farmer, whom he knew to The Boonton Iron Works, in New Jersey, enough to attempt.

> COLD COMFORT FOR THE DOCTOR.—Dr. H. Pope, 15,000 inhabitants, and the Montour Works Feb. 8th, to visit a patient named Ford, more than the whole City of Baltimore. All living near Verona Springs. On his way, therefore, interested in knowing whether patients, so that he was overtaken by the there is likely to be enough. Some years storm before he reached the residence of his "Why—yes." "Well, then, don't you This valuable preparation is the prescription of one patient, and driven by its fury to take to the mining, a report gained currency in Phila- fields. Here he was bewildered, lost his delphia, that the workmen at Mauch Chunk way, and wandered around in the storm till had reached the bottom of the mine. They he came to a fence, which he followed. He mistook the thickness of the vein for its ex- soon arrived at a clump of trees, which he tent. Panic siezed on the Lehigh Compa- supposed were the outskirts of a forest, and ny's stockholders, and the shares fell 20 per as there seemed to be no hope of getting out, cent., as well they might, if the coal had ache resolved to "camp out" for the night. tually run out. But coal veins, throughout He made his horse as comfortable as posthe world, average only from 10 to 60 feet sible, and then turned the cutter over, and an inch to six feet. Yet, England mines light revealed the fact, that the trees which 70,000,000 tuns annually, and the best geolo- the Doctor had taken for a forest were the a few rods of his patient's house.

> > A FATAL DUEL.—On the 8th Feb., a due was fought near Duncansville, on the Florida and Ğeorgia line, between Edwin Hart, editor of the Florida Sentinel, and Crittenden Coleman, grandson of Senator Crittenden. Both were killed on the ground. The Louisville Democrat of the 24th, alluding to the tragedy, says:

> > "It seems, from our imperfect information, to have been one of those desperate and in excusable affairs in which brave men fall for the want of proper interference by their friends. We knew Mr. Coleman personally and admired him for his high intellect and ability. The writer of this was, perhaps, more intimate with him than any one not a relative. A few months ago we parted with our friend, then in the full flush of youth and expectancy, looking forward to Florida as his home, and intending to make it his permanent residence."

doubled during the last decade, having risen of the United States will be certain to hold in population is Hudson, containing 62,717. The total population of the City of Trenton is 17,221, and of this number 627 are col-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Rev. M. Coquerel, who is now sixty-five veloped, according to the Philadelphia North years old, has been a preacher forty-four years, and in his eloquent ministry in Paris had a world-wide reputation, has just given in their widely different spheres of effect to the world his ideas of the art of preachhorses. This fact was brought out in the ministry. Among other things, he treats extempore preaching very fully, preferring repeating from memory to reading sermons, Mr. Rarey," said the Doctor, "and this has and distinctly saying that a manuscript in the pulpit is almost necessarily fatal to clo- in the place of the Lady's Book, if preferred.

There is a way of doing good in the have proven ungovernable in other hands world on a small scale, that is scarcely ap- both one year for \$3 50. have readily yielded to mine. Now, do you preciated. A man who educates one child know I think that your bearing toward the faithfully, may effect a work of greater behorse is guided by much the same spirt that nevolence than one who has won the name thur's Home Magazine one year \$6 00. successful educators manifest toward refrac- of philanthropist. The love concentrated on family may produce richer fruits than per's Magazine. "I am much pleased to think, sir," was that which embraces the world. Its action clubs. the rejoinder, "that such is the case. In is more intense and invisible; but its retraining the horse I use no other punish- sults may go abroad and leaven the whole

you, the instinct of obedience leads him to they un-shell them; that they husk corn, when they un-husk it; that they dust furni-"That is just my view of boys," said the ture, when they un-dust it, or take the dust from it; that they skin a calf, when they "And," resumed Mr. Rarey, "I am satis- un-skin it; and that they scale fishes, when fied that in even the worst horse the instinct they un-scale them. I have heard many men of obedience is stronger than that of the re- say they were going to weed their gardens, verse. The nobler the disposition of the when I thought their gardens were weedy

By the returns made by the Assistant Marshals, the entire population of New Mexico "But even in such horses you find the effi- is 94,078, including the Pueblo Indians, who number 10,610. The value of the real estate is given at \$6,468,372, and the personal property at \$11,636,276 - making a total of \$18,104,648, exclusive of the possessions of the Pueblo Indians, which amount to the sum of \$1,802,580. In the Territory there are 20,860 families, and 21,919 houses.

The electric light has been applied to some of the operations of surgery with fine effect. Many surgical operations, such as the extirpation of a naso-pharyngian polysaid Mr. Rarey, "to accustom the horse to pus, which have hitherto been performed in almost total darkness, are now brilliantly illuminated. By this means light without and Bowels, in a speedy manner. heat can be introduced into a cavity how-

A New York contractor has recently arrivor the infliction of physical pain, productive ed in Havana, taking with him 1,000 labor- have become dejected, and their nervous systems ers, to build a railroad, for which he is to receive the round sum of \$4,900,000, out of which he hopes to make a profit of \$500.000.

Inave occome dejected, and their nervous systems shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Trembers, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; which he hopes to make a profit of \$500,000. healthy invigorating spirit. A Brooklyn contractor, Mr O'Brien, has nine of Illinois has been officially notified by the miles of streets to pave and city railroad Bank Commissioners, that the following track to lay in Havana, for which he is to receive a handsome compensation.

Transylvania University, Lexington, Ken-tles. tucky, in April, 1824, was selected to make

speech of congratulation in French to La
and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in vio-

tion that the business of practical farming other State, while in wheat, beef, and pork, is degrading to a gentleman.—Uribune.

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disconcerting a farmer, whom he knew to be a man of singular modesty, asked him have never been able to say of any other medicine have never has it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when the patriarchs of old lived to such an extinction of the patriarchs of old lived to such an extinction of the patriarch of the patriarch of old lived to such an extinction of the patriarch of the patriarch of old lived to such an extinction of the patriarch of the patriarch of old lived to such an extinction of the patriarch of t treme age?" To which the farmer replied: satisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, "I suppose the patriarchs took no physic." all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and

Hosea Ballou once complained to Father medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we Haynes (a colored preacher) for saying do know," after ten years' experience, and pledge cur rethat he preached that liars, swearers, adul- putation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In that he preached that liars, swearers, adulterers, etc., would all go to heaven. The latter inquired, "You believe it, don't you?" preach what you believe?"

The Committee of the Derbyshire Society for Promoting the Observance of the Lord's day, have resolved to present to the Derby- orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and shire Agricultural Society ten guineas, to be gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will offered as a prize for the best dairy of cheese almost instantly relieve from any farm on which none is made on the GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC Sunday.

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A line of steamers is at once to be established between Belgium and the Confederat
New York, is on the outside wrapper. ed States of the South, a contract in regard to which has been entered into between that government and the State of Georgia.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.—Connecting at In North Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. 24th, a man named O'Brien killed his wife by cut-Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawauna ting her throat, and afterward attempted unsuccessfully to shoot himself. He was ar-

Judge Low, of St. Louis, has decided that paper published in the interest of a religous sect is not a newspaper, and that egal notices published in such journals are kesbarre. null and void.

To one who said, "I do not believe there is an honest man in the world," another reknow all the world, but quite possible that town, and Mauch Chunk. plied, "It is impossible that one man should one may know himself."

Plumbago and charcoal are composed of the same substance—carbon; but, while Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 charcoal is very combustible, plumbago is CENSUS OF NEW JERSEY.—The Secretary of used for making retorts to resist an intense south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.

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