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duce dyspensia, nervous disorders of all kinds, debility, sleepiness, inertia of mind sual indulgences, detacing thus the whole in i nature, and rendering every one who uses it more or less a nuisance to others.

Doubtless the tobacco user will say, "What is the use of telling these things over and over? We have heard them be of the College of N-, we observed that fore; and as for me, I shall use it when I out of a class of seventy students, only please?" Well, we suppose you will; we seven had entered the pastoral office. Just do not expect to make gentlemen of all the one-tenth of a band of young men not undisold fogies; but if we should save one out tinguished by native gifts and literary acof a hund should feel that we had quirements Our Saviour's question after done a good work, and that our time had healing the ten lepers occurred to us been well spent. There are thousands who, "Where are the nine?" we believe, are not entirely pickled through This set us to thinking of the vast amount yet—who are beginners, as it were—and of cultivated intellect within the pale of who have not lost all of their reasoning fac. God's church—the immense number of men It is that to which the heart of the absent,

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the Western Coast, the Spanish Main, Brazil, incrowding hosts of lost souls? Cuba, St. Domingo, Trinidad, Turkey, Perwinter, they bed them with tobacco leaves for a few days, which proves sure death to the vermin, and a speedy relief to the ani-The swanner to two rooms about the restrict two rooms about an empty of the Linds States, as a lab as a maintain one of the company of the states of the company of the

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

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isters, deacons, laymen, lawyers, doctors, leave the school to be manned by overboys, and old women. Some smoke, some worked mechanics, clerks, and needlechew, and some snuff. All get up some ex- women. The school thrives. But it would cuse for using it; and I am inclined to be- have thriven all the better, and the indolent lieve that there are more lies told to justify professors would have been five-fold more the use of tobacco, than any other one thing thrifty, if they had brought the product of will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate in use by the human family. Perhaps some purse and brain to the Lord's nursery for and call them white lies; but white lies in- and the strong should the question be thunfive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents | variably turn to black ones, when white ones | dered, Where are the nine? per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- will not answer the turn. When I hear individuals claim that it is beneficial—that it in nearly every church to pray for the conis for their health-and that they can't live version of the world. It ought to be one of

compelled to sit by the side of an individual ish.—Independent. and body, laziness, and prodigality, and pre- in church who is continually chewing tobacsents intolerable vulgarities and impositions | co, and spitting in every direction, through upon the comforts of others, stimulating a the services; and where the old quids are thirst for intoxicating drinks, and other sen- dropped in every corner of the slip you sit

WHERE ARE THE NINE? BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Running our eye lately over the catalogue

ulties upon this subject yet. For such we gifted with practical gifts, and with the or home-sick child, always turns; it is the The final attempt of the choir was the exerichest gift of all, a regenerated heart. Caaba of every domestic Mecca. It is the cution of an anthem. I think I may fairly Very few, comparatively speaking, realize what is paid out, annually for tobacco? It is computed that there are 200,000 smokers in the city of New York to easy nothing of the country and other cities, who consume the country and cities and country and country and cities a on an average two cigars a day, making sanctifying unto their Redeemer's cause is known as the living-room. Though these church.—Correspondent Musical Review. the total consumption 400,000 per day. their intellect, their social power, and their words are not found in any dictionary, they These, at an average cost of four cents attainments. Christ asked the consecration. are found in every heart. Here the family each, will make \$5,840,000 annually. It is A dying world was in sore need of it. Gra- sit together—here those domestic accomestimated that the clergy cost the United titude for the most priceless of all benefits plishments, writing, sewing and reading, States \$6,000,000, the criminals \$19,000,000, require it. But "where are the nine?" are carried on. This is the only room that

The plant is now cultivated and used the halls of art, science, and legislation,

As we turn away from the sad sight of sia, India, China, Australia, Japan, Egypt, so much secularized learning and power Algiers, the Canary Islands, and at the Cape within Christ's churches, and see here and of Good Hope. The business of producing there one—one, too, from whom we had exand manufacturing tobacco has proved quite pected the least—one who has struggled up profitable in some localities in the United through penury and self-denial to the post business, from the fact that they "kill two possesses to the work of proclaiming the mules, jacks, etc., get lousy in the fall or the Master, "Were there not ten cleansed. but where are the nine, that no one has returned to glorify God save this Samaritan?" mals; the tobacco at the same time being of our households, the best heads and the considered improved for the manufacture of best hearts in the nation. But there are cavendish or sweet plug, with which the other modes of honoring our heavenly Benea majority of the united States, as I have a smaller one. he commissions one Unrisdone during the past two years, he might tian merchant to render the return to him of
learn something of the filthiness of the use a marble store and "ten thousand a year;" adorn the inner life. From the window of them had to shiver through?

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I can think of no other practice, or habit, "more teachers in that interesting young room die out in the hearts of your children, so filthy as that of using tobacco; and yet mission-school." And so it goes. Those for from that sacred cell is the future house it seems to be used among all classes-min- that have time, wealth, leisure, and culture, for your child to grow.-House and Garden. would like to have the term "lies" modified, his poor. Through the mansions of the rich were placed beyond the pulpit, and facing to be ashamed to vex you. But what do you

There is a convocation called every month without it—I conclude it needs no modificative without it—I was attending some musical carried with a most animated and spirited of all religious gatherings. The traveled and the head was uncovered, her hair elaborately I discover that some of my second-advent cultivated should rejoice to bring their stores friends are practicing this filthy habit, and of information to contribute to its interest. at the same time claim that they are "look- Every one-old and young, high and lowing for the second appearing of our Saviour who has tasted of the joys of conversion, of fashionable airs, interspersed with some "In the first place, Edward, the door of every day." What an idea! Chewing to should gladly press in to be seech the same the popular songs of the day. The flute, your ears must be closed against bad lanbacco, and at the same time looking for mercy to the millions of spiritual lepers in ly employed, and crescendoes and diminuen- young men you will meet with at college, says, "Come out from among them; touch appealed to. Jesus tells them how they not the unclean thing." Christ said in remay glorify him as well as bring relief to ference to his children, "I go to prepare a their perishing fellow-men. We go to the place for you." Do you suppose he will pre- "concert of prayer," trusting to meet the pare any place for smoking? Is there to whole company of restored and rejoicing be any filth in the kingdom of heaven? His- "lepers" at the Saviour's feet pouring out tory tells us something about a valley where their thanks and their gifts. Looking about the filth is cast, where the worm dieth not, that dreary, cheerless house of prayer, with etc. But I will leave this part of the sub- its scanty handful of supplicants, can we ject for you to arrange for yourselves, and help asking, with mournfulness of spirit, turn my attention to what is here in this "Were there not a whole church cleansed transitory world. And if I should be the here? Where are the nine?" How long will means of turning one indivual from this evil it be, beloved brethren, ere the millennial The use of tobacco, if fully and candidly habit, I shall feel that I have done him a glory will dawn upon a church slumbering considered, cannot fail to be regarded as good deed, in this world, if I have not help-beside its overfilled coffers, while its mismost prejudicial to health, cleanliness, good ed him one step toward happiness in ansionary altar is deserted? When the world's bution was being collected, the organist door is very apt to blow open; and if not considered, cannot fail to be regarded as good deed, in this world, if I have not help- beside its overfilled coffers, while its mis-Christianity is all thoroughly Christianized, What is more disagreeable than to be its heathenism will not long remain heathen-

> FEARLESS LOVE. I love thee and fear not. O God! Thou liftest thy chastening rod: For the magnet is thy blessed will And the rod is the mystical wire That writeth in letters of fire, Thy love to me, My love to thee.

I love thee and fear not, O God! Thy terrors are scattered abroad, And stout hearts are quailing for fear : But through all the thunders I hear The pean of Right over Wrong, A whisper as sweet as a song, Thy love to me,

THE FAMILY SITTING-ROOM.

A short time since, I attended service in of the aristocratic institutions, where style doors, and might as well begin now." and effect were carefully studied. The choir the congregation. It was communion day. services were opened with a voluntary on a miserably poor organ; the player was lady, who, as she entered the church and mother, "I imagine you will have a good signs of terror, and the traveler saw a snake took her seat, left the impression on my many doors to shut, if you ever make much crawling up the tree toward the bird's nest. braided and she wore a fair quantity of ornaments. Her playing consisted of snatches a list," said the old lady. does followed closely on each other's foot or you will be undone. Let them once get the leaves of the Bible will be to you. steps. After playing some ten minutes, she possession of that door, and I would not Many of you had them placed around you by struck into an anthem, and the choir, which give much for your future prospects. tions; they groaned, shouted, whispered, sometimes against the fine things exposed bear the touch of those precious leaves. and cooled, till almost every emotional state for sale in the shop windows, or you will Though they are life to you, they are poison had been represented—fear, despair, bliss, never learn to save your money, or have to these your enemies. With prayer for and ecstacy. Then the sounds died away, any left to give away. and the performers sank into their seats "The door of your lips will need especial after the most approved fashion.

played a showy piece on the organ, the sing- constantly watched, will let out angry, ers opened a lattice-work behind the pulpit, trifling, or vulgar words. It will backbite filed down into the body of the church, and sometimes worse than the winter's wind, if last his mother said, "Why, Charles, what secured seats. When the last piece of mor it is left open too long. I would advise you is the matter with you; can't you keep mey had dropped into the box, the last note to keep it shut much of the time, till you still?" "No, ma'am," said he, turning heels of music dropped into silence, the player have laid up a store of knowledge, or at least, over head, "I's so choke-full of teeter!"

That's the way we like to see child put on hat and veil, and when the text had "The inner door of your heart must be been read, sailed gracefully down the pulpit well shut against temptation, for Conscience, they come along, and able to make them if steps and seated herself in front of the peo- the doorkeeper, grows very indifferent if you they do not come. ple. It being communion, none of the sing- disregard his call, and psometimes drops ers returned to their seats, and the remain- asleep at his post; and when you may think der of the singing was carried on by mem- you are very well, you are fast going down to be touched off at any time like a skybers of the congregation. I heard a few to ruin. voices sounding as if their owners were as- "If you carefully guard the outside doors church on a different day. The exercises Eddy, will be a serious business—one on were the same, until the commencement of which your well-being in this life and the the sermon. The choir retained their seats, next depends."—Critic. and the speaker proceeded with his remarks.

OUR FOREMOTHERS.

expressed himself in the following strain, bor? Are there not learning and talent ing-room, or a sleeping-room, brushed up their old clothes, and patched John could recover from his surprise suffimore truthful than elegant, perhaps, in rela- which belong to the church, but are employ- or even a kitchen, but it always remains the their breeches? Who unpetticoated them- ciently to give any answer. tion to the common use of tobacco, which ed in secular pursuits, to furnish a pulpit family-room. All other uses are temporary selves for the cause of liberty? Who nurstion to the common use of topacco, which he termed the common abuse: "It is a force such as the salvation of the world tarplague, a mischief a violent purger of goods, ries for? And shall the blood-ransomed al. As this is the pleasantest room in the plague, a mischief a violent purger of goods, ries for? And shall the blood-ransomed al. As this is the pleasantest room in the plague, a mischief a violent purger of goods, ries for? And shall the blood-ransomed al. plague, a misculer, a violent purger of goods, like in the blood-ransomed with their feet, and lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and heart, it should be made the pleasantest in look like the lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and lands, health; hellish, devilish, the ruin and church send such a mighty contribution and lands at lands and lands at la nually to the marts of traffic, to the bar, to the house. It should be large and airy? its James River, and came over in the May- there? The work being at length complet- the good grain from the chaff, dust, and location should invite the sunshine and air. Hower, and established other early settle-ed, he put up his broom, and began to think other impurities. How comes it he asked The furniture should be plain enough not to ments? Were there women among them? what he should do. Sixpences were not himself, that whatever is of a useful nature. uroughout the whole extent of the United while the vineyald of the master held waste, be formal, and not too plain to be comfort. One would think not. Our Yankee neight thick in John's pockets. It was rarely that and intended to be profitable to the world, States, Canada, New Brunswick, Mexico, and the gates of hell are thronged by the able. If there is space enough, a few flower bors especially make a wonderful talk about he had one which he could call his own. must suffer much and be subjected to every pots should grace one of the windows. A the Pilgrim Fathers who squatted on Ply- The small amount which he received weekly kinth of ill treatment; but that a man, who book case is indispensable, and children's mouth Rock, and there is a great ado made from his employer went directly and unbro- himself does with other things as he lists, is books to fill one or more of its shelves, over it every time they wish to get up a ken at the end of the week into his mother's unwilling to suffer, or permit God to do as Robinson Crusoe," "Arabian Nights," and little enthusiasm on liberty, and refresh hands. It was all needed, and much more, he lists with him. Wheat, which is the 'Pilgrim's Progress," should not be want themselves by crowing over freedom; and to pay for his clothing and his share of the noblest of all the products of the earth, is ing in any famity that can afford them. En. the chivalry of Virginia is not a whit be- expenses of the family. But here was a six- here thrashed, trod upon, swept about, tossprofitable in some localities in the United through penury and self-denial to the post states. In Missouri, they make it a paying of duty, and is humbly devoting all that he business from the fact that they "kill two possesses to the work of proclaiming the localities in the United through penury and self-denial to the post about, toss and them. When they take a notion to pence beyond the usual weekly amount edinto the air, sifted, shaken, and shoveled, and baked, business from the fact that they "kill two possesses to the work of proclaiming the localities in the United through penury and self-denial to the post about, toss and them. 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If their calves, colts, glorious gospel, we are ready to say with say, that every one can afford to get what Pennsylvania Quakers, too, like to plume sides this, the next week he had been promptines and kings. What, then, do I mean he really wants. What we cannot afford to themselves slyly upon the merits and doings ised a half-holiday. He was very anxious in being displeased with God because he get, is what our envy or vanity craves. The of William Penn and his associates; but, to go a fishing with some of his youthful acturned to glorify God save this Samaritan?"

The pulpit ought to have the very choicest of our households, the best heads and the best hearts in the nation. But there are other modes of honoring our heavenly Beneticures, or flowers, we can get them; and on a rock, too? Didn't they encounter ourselves. The joi william renn and his associates; but, to go a-nshing with some or his youthful activities of these things for us are those that our heaves, or flowers, which exists in the nation. But there are other modes of honoring our heavenly Beneticures, or flowers, we can get them; and parts and hardships? And, after all, didn't pictures, or flowers, we can get them; and parts and warm arms. It is not the heaves in an easy chair?

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The pulpit ought to have the very choicest things for us are those that our heaves, but all their "blarney," so plentifully disjuications; but he had no hook and line, the had no had no had no had no had no had no had n New York market is usually well supplied. Doubtless some will think this statement rather severe, notwithstanding its truthfulness. But should the reader travel through a smaller one. He commissions one Christian may also be mine. The window of this room should have a smaller one. He commissions one Christian may also be mine and perms and nardsnips: And, anter an, dunt they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they with the rather and under they with the rather and under they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, limit they were the stall warm arms, limit they warm arms, limit they were the stall warm arms, limit they wer

Children's Department.

SHUTTING DOORS.

"Don't look so cross, Edward, when I call you back to shut the door; grandmother feels the cold wintry wind; and besides. one of our Western churches. It was one you will have to spend all your life shutting "Do forgive me, grandmother; I ought

mean? I am going to college; and then I am going to be a lawyer." "Well, admitting all that," said his grand-

'Do tell me, grandmother."

emulo swell, and trumpet, were successive guage and evil counsel of the boys and ones are safe.

was composed of six or eight, arose and "The door of your eyes, too, must be shut O! see that nothing blows them away! Let commenced singing. There were solos by against bad books, idle novels, and low, them ever be around your hearts. If you the soprano, tenor, and bass, a duett and wicked newspapers, or your studies will be have not yet had them placed there, place chorus, all enlivened by the full glory of neglected, and you will grow up a useless, them there yourselves. Then the serpents operatic gestures and professional contor- ignorant man. You will also close them

care, for they guard an unruly member, The singing was repeated several times which makes great use of the bad company

tonished to find themselves singing in church, of the eyes, ears, and lips, you will keep out great-brained, spindle-limbed, old fogy sort! and feared it was improper, or that they many cold blasts of sin, which get in before No, no! We pity such, and would like to should sing too loud. I attended the same you think. This 'shutting doors,' you see, take them out into the pure sunlight, where

THE SIXPENCE FOUND.

gutter the scraps and dirt which he had swept out on the pavement, a gentleman, by. We hear enough about our forefathers. pence from the rubbish, said, "See here, my They were nice old fellows, no doubt. Per-little fellow, you sweep out money as well fect bricks in their way. Good to work, as dirt. Look at this bright sixpence which the lawyers \$35,000,000, tobacco \$40,000, Where are the vast majority of those to is found in every house—large or small. eat, or fight. Very well; but where are I picked up out of your pile. Put it in your 000, and rum \$100,000,000. The classifica- whom God has granted the most enviable There may be no parlor, no dining-room, no their companions—their "chums"—who, as pocket, and next time keep a sharper lookuvu, and rum \$100,000. The classification and put file into the figures opportunities for glorifying him, in the ten bed-room, no kitchen, but a family room their helpmates, urged them along? Who out." So saying, the gentleman passed on your work as well as your play—American speak for themselves. One "old bruiser" thousand open paths of direct spiritual la- there always is. It may be used for a draw- worked and delved for our forefathers, rapidly, and had turned the corner before Montaly.

had found the money, which was not true Besides, the mode taken to test the boy's honesty was rather a temptation to shim to be dishonest, and might have been the means of undermining his principles, if he had not been unusually well trained.

This story is strictly true in every particular. That boy, now a man living in the city of Albany, in a large and prosperous business, told me the story himself.

THE PRESERVING LEAVES.

I once heard a story about a man who was traveling on horseback. As he passed along, he saw a bird acting very strangely, so be stopped to watch it. The little thing seemed to be very much frightened; its wings fluttered and it kept flying into a tree with leaves in its mouth. He dismounted, and going to the tree, he found that the bird had a hest of young ones in the branches, and that with all the speed of which it was capable, it was placing the leaves around the nest. The young birds opened their mouths for something to eat, but the mother did not give them anything; she only placed the leaves around them.

The traveler wondered why she should do this, but he soon saw the reason. The mother was sitting on a distant tree, showing Slowly, slowly, it comes up. See hits mouth is close to them. It will devour them. But no! it touches the leaves which the mother "Sit down a moment, and I will give you has placed around the nest, and immediately it drops to the earth. It crawls up again, but again it drops, as soon as it touches the leaves. They are poison to it, and the little

Those leaves were to the little birds what of sin may come near you, but they cannot your sword, with the Bible for your charm, you may pass through a world full of these serpents, unstung and unharmed.

CHOKE-FULL OF TEETER.

We once saw a boy, who was dancing about in great glee, cutting up all sorts, of antics, and raising a hubbub generally. At

That's the way we like to see children eel-full of life; ready for fun and frolic if

Not that they should be rude and boisterous, but so full of spirit that they are ready rocket; that's the kind of youngsters for me when I want frolic. None of your mopish. the birds sing, and everything is glad, and teach them how to use their little strength, and help them to grow strong and lively, and full of teeter, too. Yes, God made the young to be happy; not in reading John V had been received into a house love stories, or in sitting in a corner of the wants to be somebody in the world, by-and-

Makes Jack a dull boy. Yes and fruite as much does "All play and no work,

So remember, children, and put life into

DISCIPLINE. Gotthold one day looked on With what care he examined every parti- while a farmer's wheat was being threshed

New York, March 21, 1861.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

HOME NEWS.

MEETING-HOUSE AT WOODVILLE. The meeting-house located at Woodville R I., formerly occupied by the Richmond Seventh-day Baptist Church, has of late been a new Constitution, which was done. The and closes on the 27th of June. title to the house is now in such shape that no embarrassment is apprehended from that

following subjects: 1. The observance of a Sabbath obligatory on all men, by Eld. F. Beebe.

2. The claim of the first day as the Sabbath, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell. 3. The obligation to keep the seventh day

J. W. Morton

as the Sabbath, by Eld. J. Clark.

5. The proper manner of observing the

Sabbath, by Eld. C. C. Stillman. 6. Influence of consistent Sabbath obser-

acter, by Eld. S. S. Griswold.

7. Ways and means of securing a proper observance of the Sabbath, by Eld. H. Clark. The exercises to be interspersed with prayer; singing, and the relation of experience upon the subject above named. Those in Franklin county, Pennsylvania. It is al- Gillette, he was decidedly of opinion that tives; South Carolina, six; Georgia, ten; entertaining opposite sentiments, are invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- ready known, that this work was entered the money subscribed should go to the Mis- range invit- range inv

SECOND HOPKINTON CHURCH.

at Hopkinton City, R. I., has looked rather deep interest that the field of labor in quesperfectly willing that an arrangement of Congress is to assemble once a year, and House of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the willing that an arrangement of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the willing that an arrangement of Congress is to assemble once a year, and House of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the willing that an arrangement of Congress is to assemble once a year, and House of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the willing that an arrangement of Congress is to assemble once a year, and House of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provisions of the Congress is to assemble once a year, and House of Representatives, the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provision of the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provision of the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provision of the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provision of the consideration son, N. J., was found in the will have the provision of the consideration son, N. J., was found in the consideration son, N. J forlorn and dilapidated. This resulted more tion should be occupied, and occupied im- that kind should be made. It would, indeed, such meeting shall be on the first Monday of a bill to repeal the Personal Liberty Law from circumstances beyond the control of mediately. He informed me that he felt a be congenial to my feelings, if the Board in December, unless a different day is apthe occupants of the house, than from indif- much deeper interest in this enterprise than ference on their part. It seems that when he did in the foreign missionary enterprise, my behalf, and appoint me as a missionary the house was built, many years ago, the and even more than he did in the work of to occupy the field of labor contemplated, forbidden, and Congress is required to pass Personal Liberty Law adopted by the Senate. town contributed a sum of money towards sending missionaries to Kansas, or the far- with the understanding that I will depend such laws as shall effectually prevent the The bill, while it deprives the law of some

of worship. A year ago, however, the right sustain me as a missionary for one year, of the town was bought out by the church while laboring in Franklin county and viand society; since which, we understand, cinity, he urged me not to leave Shiloh some improvements have been made. But until the question should be settled as to extensive improvements - such improveable and attractive. A plan has been devis- it would be expedient to call a meeting of inside and outside; and subscription papers are in circulation to raise the necessary money, say one thousand dollars. From our knowledge of the men who are engaged in the business, we have little doubt that the enterprise will be carried through. But lest there should be some failure, and in order to render-assurance doubly sure, we would ad City make a remittance for the object. We are not certain who the subscription committee are, but are sure that money sent to * Elder Forbes Beebe, or to Peleg Clarke or George H. Spicer, will be duly acknowledged and faithfully applied. Please not to delay the matter until you forget the direction. BERRY HILL.

Berry, informing us of an interesting state and other great principles of truth and of religious feeling in the vicinity of his re- righteousness. It is already known, that in sidence on Berry Hill, in the town of Wes- the progress of this work Bro. Lucius R. terly, R. I. Some time in the month of De- Swinney has become associated with me, the afflicted, the widows and the fatherless, tofore been sent to South America, among books selected to be published and printed cember last, a union prayer and conference and that, in connection with missionary and to see if they are in want, and, if they whom were Ames, Williams, Fletcher, and within the Confederacy, and the copyright meeting was started in the school-house; labor, we have engaged in an educational are, to make it known to the brethren, and others. Three excellent men had been sent to be owned or disposed of by the authors and it was soon found that there were per- enterprise, which we hope, by the blessing provide a way for them to attend church on to New Granada, one of whom died, another or compilers of the several works. sons inquiring what they should do to be of God, may confer great advantages on the Sabbath? Is it not the duty of all the ing now employed at Bogota. Two had been saved. Eld. A. B. Burdick gave them some this part of Pennsylvania. When contemhelp in the way of preaching, and it is be- plating this arrangement with Bro. Swinney, Christ, so to walk in him, and to endeavor of the South American States had given freelieved that several conversions have taken it appeared to be my duty assiduously to to grow in grace and the knowledge of the conversions have taken it appeared to be my duty assiduously to to grow in grace and the knowledge of the conversions have taken it appeared to be my duty assiduously to to grow in grace and the knowledge of the conversions have taken it appeared to be my duty assiduously to to grow in grace and the knowledge of the conversions have taken it appeared to be my duty assiduously to to grow in grace and the knowledge of the conversions. place. Seven have already followed Christ in the ordinance of baptism, which was administered in a pond near the school-house, not fully realize when he came to the trial. He entered upon this work with a full unsus, and persuade the unconverted to go thurch for a fixed English minister in addition. The teacher's profession unbappily source and the knowledge of the movements that they have been with Jewission at Panama, where several thousand the world, that the world may take knowledge of their light shine before they say:

"Nor has the board failed to look through the world, that the world may take knowledge of the world, that the world may take knowledge of the world may take knowledge of the world that the world may take knowledge of the world the meetings continue to be interesting. SHILOH, N. J.

A good report comes to us from the Church and that if compelled to abandon the enter- can work, and to shun every appearance of between Aspinwall and Panama and interat Shiloh, N. J. That is one of the oldest prise at the close of the second term, he evil, and keep themselves unspotted from mediate places, and it was thought that a week, was a subject of much interest among and ablest churches among us, and general- would be subject, in view of his expenses, the world, and pray without ceasing, and in similar courtesy would be extended to the politicians. The Republican majorities are ly one of the promptest in every good work:

To a severe pecuniary loss. I cheerfully everything give thanks? If every minister, English steamers to Mr. Monitorial everything give thanks? If every minister, English steamers to Mr. Monitorial everything give thanks? If every minister, enabling him also frequency to their minister, and perhaps to others, inconvenience by vacating a room for the whole duty, and do all that is in his salvatic consisted in an exposition of the while their model meeting-house was suffer- accommodation of the school. The house power for the cause of religion, would not duties of the missionary, and an account of the Republicans have carried four of the ing for want of repairs and paint. The in which the school is being taught, a part the banks of the rivers be lined with specthis own previous history, beginning in a five Councilors, eight or nine of the twelve state of the case was laid before the church of which only I had hired the present year, tators witnessing happy converts being bur monastery in Spain; and including an ex Senators, and so far as heard from 107 Reand society, not long ago; and we are hap- was the only house in the village which ap- ied with Christ in baptism, and coming up tended Protestant missionary experience in py to add, that the people responded in a peared suitable for the school. Under these out of the water, and going on their way of South America. way to justify the good opinion generally circumstances, in view of the successful rejoicing? Would not the house of God be entertained of them. Some thirteen hundred progress of the school, I deemed it necessary, | well filled on the Sabbath-day with attentive dollars were promptly subscribed, which in the early part of the first term, to obtain sufficed to pay off the debt, and put the the refusal of the whole building for the shine? Would not all of our prayer-meet Churches of Boston, for the support of the meeting-house in good order.

other item of business deserving the at quired to decide the question, whether I not Jesus Christ be pleased to dwell with ties, and the Ministry at Large was founded tion of a few of the people of Shiloh and would rent the whole building for the ensu-such a church here below, and shadow over by the Rev. Dr. Tuckerman. Twenty seven vicinity, if we were sure of being able to ing year. At that time, no arrangements it with his balmy wings, and that to bless years ago, the Fraternity of Churches was do so without laying ourselves open to the charge of personality. Usually, Shiloh is not behind in meeting the just claims of the port as a missionary for the year to come.

Sabbath Recorder: but, for same reason, it is SABBATH RECORDER; but, for some reason, it is I well knew the Missionary Board were that the world may know what and who chapels are maintained by the ternity, of Special Notices.

a list of dues. will send to the lo ave their minds so that those who wi relieved on the subject can easily do it.

THE ACADEMY AT ALBION, WIS.

The Winter Term of Albion Academy the subject of considerable attention and re- closed on the 7th of March. The attendance mark. It seems that the religious Society during the term was very full, and the stuunder the direction of which the house was dents as a class were more advanced in built, did not occupy it regularly, and that their studies than those of any previous others, who had been allowed its use as a winter term. The examination occupied matter of courtesy, began to think they had four days, and indicated great zeal and some sort of title to it. On looking about good proficiency on the part of the students. for the Constitution of the society, it was The last day was spent in literary exercises, found that one of the members who had enlivened by vocal and instrumental music. moved away from the place had carried it The crowded assemblies and eager attenwith him. In these circumstances, it was tion, manifested a deep interest on the part deemed advisable to notify a meeting for of the public. The next term promises to the purpose of re-organizing and adopting be very full. It opens on the 26th of March.

MISSIONARY LABOR.

source. We are glad to learn, also, that an In the Inspired Volume, there is a precious effort is to be made to revive the religious book, entitled "The Acts of the Apostles." interest in the place. As a part of this effort, Considerable space has been occupied in the a meeting is advertised, to be held at Wood-RECORDER, by laymen and by ministers, in ville, on Third-day of the present week, March | arguing many questions, and in expressing | 19th, when essays, sermons, or whatever else their opinions on a great variety of subjects. you please to call them, are to be read on the Could laymen, and pastors of churches, and missionaries, occupy some space in the REcorder, in giving an account of their selfdenying labors to promote the cause of their master, it might be encouraging-perhaps ed manifested a desire for the work to be It is hoped that others will feel inclined to interesting and profitable—to many readers prosecuted for another year. The brethren, engage in the work of tract distribution, of the paper. Bro. Dennis Saunders, a lay- however, thought the whole burden of sus- and will send their orders to the General 4. The change of the Sabbath from the man in Kansas, has set a very good example taining the mission ought not to rest upon Agent. seventh to the first day of the week, by Prof. in this direction. Could I make my comthem alone; and while willing to do their munications interesting and profitable, it full proportion, desired me to present the would give me pleasure to present to the case to the friends of the mission in New denomination, through the columns of the Market and Plainfield. About two hundred vance on public morals and individual char- paper, some account of my missionary labor. dollars were subscribed in Shiloh and vicin-I will make the attempt, with the hope of ity, and so much aid received in New Market succeeding in accomplishing this object.

One year is now drawing to a close, since in the work another year. the commencement of my missionary labor | 1 will here remark, if I understood Elder from the Missionary Board, or from any appointment as a missionary from the Board, be elected for six years. The times, places, church. The first direct impulse was given and thus avoid the appearance of an outside and manner of holding elections for Senators For some years past, the meeting-house to this movement by a man who was not a operation. I assured him, and all others I and Representatives shall be prescribed in occupied by the Seventh-day Baptist Church member of any church. This man felt a conversed with on the subject, that I was completing it, on condition that it should be off West. He expressed an opinion, that on the subscription as the basis of my substriction sotings. The pecesity of my labors in this field should continue at pure for the ensuing vain these days regarded as essential to a place one individual was willing to pay \$25 to add no more at present. these have only stimulated a desire for more what might be done in that Society for my cold, stupid, lifeless state. I thought I States (slave or free) may be admitted into support. I then consulted with some of the ments as will make the house both comfort- leading members of the church, as to whether Not long since, a member of a church said, the House of Representatives and two-thirds its patron, I care not how humble and un- From twenty to thirty of the University ed for the complete renovation of the house, the church to consider the question. They the subject of religion in six years. Is this thought not. As each individual would as it should be? Is it not the duty of the know the interest he felt in the matter, they pastor of a church to visit his flock, and so ratifying the same. When the Constitu-

more as to the incipient movement of this wealth will not carry them to heaven? The intimate acquaintance with our German We have received a letter from Bro. P. L. with them in promoting the Sabbath cause, derstanding that it would be a losing busi- with them, and work while the day lasts, tion to the Spanish. The railroad company ness for the first two terms of the school, for the night of death cometh, when no man had generously offered to transport, as free appreciated and cultivated at the South."

just now scarcely up to the mark. What we greatly embarrassed, and in pressing need we are? Would not sinners be led to be two of which it owns, and two of which it RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE thought of suggesting is, that while their of additional funds, in order to meet exist- lieve that there is a reality in these things, hands are in the work, they might as well ing engagements. As no encouragement and seek the way of Zion, and come and go finish it up by sweeping off that item of in could be expected from the Board, it appear. with us? And will it not be said in the day and the two ladies join their counsels and debtedness. To aid in carrying out this id obvious that the work must be abandoned of judgment, "Come, ye blessed of my Fall exertions. The meeting was one of interest. suggestion, we have recently sent bills to unless I could be sustained by independent ther, and inherit the kingdom prepared for such as owe the office and this week we individual effort. Just at this crisis, I re you before the world was;" "ye have been ceived a letter from Bro Enoch J. Davis, of faithful over a few things, I will make you Shiloh, informing me that a subscription had ruler over many;" and there to walk the been written, and to some extent circulated golden streets of the new Jerusalem, and in order to raise funds for my support, and sit down with our blessed Saviour, and go he believed the people were anxious to have no more out forever? A Church Member. me sustained in that field of labor another year. He invited me to visit Shiloh, for the Nearly every week we are called upon to

purpose of ascertaining definitely what aid the people in that vicinity would render for put up parcels of Sabbath Tracts for those my support. Encouraged by this letter, I who express a desire to distribute them in ventured to rent the whole building for the the regions where they travel. In most ensuing year, with the privilege of having cases, these Tracts are furnished gratuitous 3, 1857—the deceased being an infant but the school occupy as many rooms as may be by, the Society relying upon the contribute eighteen days old. It prevailed in various required for comfort and convenience. With tions of the churches and individuals to pay portions of England in 1858, under the name this arrangement, the number of students the expense of new editions when the premay increase to sixty or seventy, and be sent supply is exhausted. Of most of the taught without embarrassment. After mak- stereotyped tracts there is now on hand from it are the fatal result of nothing more ing these arrangements, I went to Shiloh. for the purpose of counseling with the friends the True Sabbath, by Rev. J. W. Morton. of this mission, in relation to the whole matter. I immediately sought an interview with Elder Gillette, and opened the subject of this a new edition is now in press, which jority of cases. It serves well as a cloak to bim. He expressed a decided opinion that the enterprise should not be abandoned tract written by Eld. Stephen Burdick, en- fever, death from it being regarded as al- giving warning of the last final blazing out titled, The Primitive Sabbath the Sabbath of at this time, and informed me he had so exthe New Testament, and a tract by Eld pressed himself to the brethren. On the Thomas B. Brown, entitled, The Sabbath and Sabbath I presented the subject to the conits Lord, being the discourse preached before gregation, and was followed by Eld. Gillette. the American Sabbath Tract Society at its who expressed himself to his congregation anniversary in Verona. There are on hand as he had talked to me in private. While several orders for tracts, which will be filled there, I was much encouraged in not finding as soon as those above named are completed. one to oppose, but all with whom I convers-

would recognize the subscription made in

those repairs and improvements which are for one year. Authorizing me to say, that another article before a great while, I will State, except by a vote of two-thirds of both may attempt it. Houses. The President and Vice-President are to hold their offices for six years, but the

QUESTIONS FOR CHURCH MEMBERS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have been looking at the church, in its would ask a few questions concerning it. the Confederacy by a vote of two-thirds of tronize a newspaper, and amply rewarded is that her minister had not spoken to her on thought it was the privilege of each to de- that often-especially the poor-and to talk tion shall have been ratified in the manner at school, should supply him with a newscide as to what was his duty, and act in the with them about Jesus their Saviour, and matter as accountable to God, and not to say to them, if they are poor, and yet have the church. The brethren seemed to be the grace of God in their hearts, they are dent, and for the meeting of the Electoral not, access to newspapers. Other things aware of the fact, that sometimes "large rich? Should he not encourage them to College; and for the counting of votes, and being equal, the first were always superior to bodies move slow," and that individual ac persevere in holiness, and not shun them bevise that each "graduate" from Hopkinton tion might be the most ready way of accom- cause they are poor? Is it not his duty to plishing the object in view. I need not say visit the wealthy, and say to them, that their riches of this world take to themselves wings Is it not his duty to devote the greater por- ca, under the auspices of the American and viz. : Seventh-day Baptist brethren, and co-operate tion of his time in the church to encouraging Foreign Missionary Society, was held in New and enlightening them, if he receives remu-York, on which occasion the Rev. Dr. Baird Schools, an Arithmetic, an English Gramneration for the same? Is it not the duty delivered an address, and was followed in mar, a Geography, and two Reading Books, of the deacon of a church to visit all its French by the Rev. Monsalvatje himself and one for beginners and one for more advanced members, especially the poor, the sick, and

Algeria, Texas, Mexico, and various States MINISTRY AT LARGE IN BOSTON.—The annual hearers to hear the Gospel preached, rain or meeting of the Benevolent Fraternity of ensuing year, commencing the first of April ings be well attended by living Christians, Ministry at Large, was lately held in that In this connection, we would suggest an next. In a short time, however, I was re- anxious to take part in the exercises? Would city. These churches are Unitarian Socie

hires. Two of the missionaries only preach occasionally; four regularly preach in the chapels; one is engaged in pastoral visits, and the several Ministers at Large were introduced successively by the Rev. Dr. Gannet, giving some account of their labors during the past year. DIPTHERIA IN NEW YORK.—The report of the

Bureau of Records and Statistics upon the mortality of New York, contains the following facts:

"Diptheria is a term that has come won derfully into use in this city within the past Four hundred and seventy-seven cases of death were reported from it. and fifty-three in 1859; in 1858, five; in 1857 two cases. The first case was reported May of throat disease. It is believed that an undue importance is attached to it at the present time, and that many deaths reported enough for all present purposes. The only nor less than croup or scarlet fever. Chilexception is in regard to the Vindication of dren are more liable to the disease than adults. It is not contagious, as an epidemic, and is governed by the same laws as any priests, and their object is a grand slaughter which has been out of print for a while; but other. It is a curable disease in a large mawill be ready in a few days, together with a when the patient dies of croup or scarlet sacres are only the preliminary outbreaks, most inevitable, and no fault is found with of Moslem fanaticism and fury against the attending physician."

> WHAT THE SECEDING STATES HAVE COST.—The following figures show how much money has been paid by the Government, to say noth- seasons every Lord's day, and often during ing of the sacrifice of human life, for the the week. Seventy converted sinners have exclusive benefit of the seceding States of been added to the church this year, and

Louisiana (purchased of France), \$15,-000,000; interest paid, \$8,385,353; Florida (purchased of Spain), \$5,000,000; interest paid, \$1,430,000; Texas (boundary), \$10,-000,000; Texas (for creditors, last Congress), \$8,750,000; Indian expenses of all kinds, \$5,000,000; to purchase navy, pay troops, \$5,000,000; all other expenditures, \$3,000,000; Mexican War, \$217,175,575 soldiers' pensions and bounty land, \$100, It provides for the election of members of 000,000; Florida War, \$100,000,000; sol-Congress every second year, the Represendicts' pensions, \$7,000,000; to remove Inand Plainfield, that I concluded to persevere tatives not exceeding one for every fifty dians, \$5,000,000; paid by treaty for New \$3,082,000; total cost, \$617,822,928.

THE SOUTHERN CONSTITUTION.

The Permanent Constitution of the South-

rn Confederacy has been published. The

each State by the Legislature thereof, sub

pointed. The importation of negroes of the

African race from any foreign country other

President shall not be re-eligible. If there

is not a majority of the electoral votes cast

for any candidate for the Presidency, then

the House of Representatives is to elect.

States shall be sufficient for the establish-

ment of this Constitution between the States

tion of members of Congress under this Con-

stitution, and the assembling of the same.

main provisions of it are as follows:

Senate of Maine passed a bill to repeal the year. Personal Liberty Act, by a vote of 17 to was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 43 against 24. The House of Representatives in drap pants, light-colored vest, with black of Massachusetts has passed the modified frock-coat and neck-tie. His carpet-bag, Songress also has the power to pro- of the features to which most objection

> paragraph by Daniel Webster has been print- chapel numbers several hundred. ed a good many times, and it will bear reading a good many times:

"Small is the sum that is required to paof the Senate, the Senate voting by States. pretending the gazette which he takes. It The ratification of the Conventions of five is next to impossible to fill a sheet with printed matter without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home specified, the Congress under the Provisional paper. I well remember what a marked constitution shall prescribe the time of hold difference there was between those of my ing the election of President and Vice-Presi-schoolmates who had, and those who had inaugurating the President. They will also the last in debate, composition, and general prescribe the time for holding the first elect intelligence."

A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL-BOOK MAKERS.—In the Georgia Convention, a resolution has been Mission in South America. — On Sunday adopted requesting the Governor to offer a Perhaps in this connection it may be well and fly away. It is as easy for a camel to evening, March 10th, a farewell meeting to reward of \$500 each, for the following works, moderator is Dr. Nott, who presided in 1811. to say, that one important object contem- go through the eye of a needle, as it is for the Rev. Monsalvatje, a Spanish missionary to be written or compiled by citizens resiplated in the mission was, to form a more a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. about to proceed to Panama, South Americal dent in the Confederate States of America,

A Spelling Book for the use of Common by the Rev. Dr Parker. Dr. Baird gave an scholars; the prize to be awarded by a com-

> SOUTHERN TEACHERS.—The School Commit tee of Charleston have been arraigned by some one for employing Northern teachers.

er's profession, unhappily, seems but little

THE ELECTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, last said to be about the same as in the Presidential election last year. All the Repub- place in one of the more Southern States. lican andidates for Congress are elected, presentatives to 27 Democrats.

An Anti-Sunday-Law Meeting was held at the Stadt Theatre in New York on Sunday evening last, which was presided over by Wil liam Kopp, Esq., and addressed by several speakers, among whom was Rev. J. L. Hatch, who criticised severely some of the statements made at the recent Sunday-Law Meeting in Cooper Institute.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will hold a meeting at Westerly, R. I., on the 3d of April as may be seen by reference to the column present congregation, of which Rev. Mr.

When Miss Fisk, of the Persian mission, went to Oroomiah, in the service of the American Board, seventeen years ago, to labor as a teacher among the Nestorian women, there was scarcely one who had any just conception of the truths of the gospel; but when she left, last year, to revisit her native land, she had the great pleasure of partaking of the Lord's Supper with ninetyeight women, mostly such as had once been her pupils, many of whom are now teachers in various parts of that country.

At a camp meeting recently held near West Baltimore, Montgomery county, Ohio, Bishop Russell forbade any one with hoops on to partake of the sacrament, affirming that they would not be welcome to the table of the Lord. Two or three years ago, a Western Conference passed resolutions that "the wearing of hoops by females is inconsistent with a truly Christian character, and is by some considered as indecent, and that therefore we, as a Quarterly Conference, disapprove of the wearing of hoops by our emale members."

The Krim Tartars are continuing steadily to evacuate the Crimea en masse. They are said to be actuated by a fierce religious enthusiasm, led on by their Mohammedan of the Christians. It is thought by many that the Indian mutiny and the Syrian mas-Christianity

Mr. Neilson, of Northern Jutland, Denmark, write, July, 1860: "Many souls have lately frum peace through the death of a crucified redeemer. We have baptismal many anxious souls are inquiring the way of life. A rich and extensive harvest waves

On the 15th of January, the Rev. J.P. Hetherington, (lately of Glasgow,) of Rack view, Carrickfergus, retired to rest in his usual health. The next morning, his daughter, surprised that he was so late in coming down stairs, went to his bed-room to ascertain-the cause, when she found her father on his knees at a chair by his bedside, with his hands clasped in the attitude of prayer, but quite dead.

The Missionary Societies are suffering thousand. Alabama, until an enumeration Mexico, \$15,000,000; paid to extinguish In- seriously from a falling off in their incomes. lis made, will be entitled to nine Represental dian titles, \$100,000,000; paid to Georgia | The (O.S.) General Assembly's Board and the Baptist Missionary Union, have sent out an appeal for help. The receipts of the ed to participate in the exercise, presenting upon without my receiving an appointment sionary Board, and that I should receive my State will have two Senators, and they to consideration by the Legislatures of several to the same month of last year they were \$37.480. The accregate on the 1st of of the States. On the 11th of March, the February was \$26,500 less than that of last

> The body of a clergyman, identified as Babylon, L. I., on the 20th ult. Two Germans state that Mr. Butterworth was at their house the night previous. He was dressed containing a Bible, several religious books. and some 200 tracts, was found on the bank.

There are now in Constantinople more giving it up for that prurpose from time to least three years. At my request, he concluded by the concrete stands by the concrete sta menian. Some of the congregations attending upon these services are quite large, as, INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.—The following for example, that in the English embassy-

Hamilton, N. Y., has seen deep affliction. For six weeks it was sorely scourged with that strange and terrible disease, the diptheria. At two several times, there were students returned to their homes, and at one time it was feared that the term would be entirely broken up.

The Macedonian says that \$50,000 is about the sum that the Executive Committee of the Bantist Missionary Union "will need in March, to enable them to meet fully and promptly all the engagements of the year, and keep the working force of the several missions up to the present point of effi-

Since the last Presbyterian General Assembly, five ministers, who had served as moderators in former years. have departed this life: Dr. Neill, 1815; Dr. Herron, 1827; Dr. Edgar, 1842; Dr. Murray, 1849; Dr. The London News of the Churches pub-

lishes an address delivered by Rev. Professor Hofmeyer of the Dutch Reformed Church in Cape Colony, giving an account of, a remarkable revival of religion which has taken place in certain large districts-Tulbagh, Worcester, etc. Rev. Mr. Oncken, the Baptist Missionary

in Germany, pleads for more aid from the Inited States for next year, that one or two laborers may be sent to Russia in the spring in the capacity of "traveling journeymen, with the view of spreading the glorious

Judge Ira Harris. United States Senator from New York, was for many years Chairman of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and is a man of active Christian influence—an important qualification for the post he occupies.

Of the six Protestant missionaries now in Japan, two are engaged in making dictionaries, one is at work upon a grammar, and a fourth upon a lexicon and vocabulary, while all are studying to acquire the use of the spoken language.

The Baptist papers in the Gulf States keep up a violent agitation against holding the next meeting of the Bible Revision Society at Louisville, and demand that it take Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, of the Mendi Mission in Africa, are supposed to be on their way home. It was thought necessary for Mrs.

D. to leave Africa for a season, on account of her health At a meeting of Methodist clergy in Boston, last week, it was stated that 60,000 adults in that city attend no church, 35,000 of the above being Catholics and Irish, the

balance German and nothingarian. A Presbyterian church was dedicated at Vermillion. Dacotah Territory, on the 20th January. It is the only church-edifice in the territory.

Rev. Edmund Squire, of South Boston hitherto a very highly esteemed minister the Unitarian denomination, has lately and plied for orders in the Episcopal church.

A new Presbyterian church, to cost \$12, 000, is to be built in Westfield. N. J., by the

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UNITED STATES SENATE.

After a protracted debate, in which Mr. Fos-

resolution, and Messrs. Mason and Hunter

defended Wigfall, on the ground that it was

journed without coming to any conclusion.

Mr. Foster's resolution for the expulsion

of Mr. Wigfall, was taken up, and on motion

of Mr. Simmons, of Rhode Island, it, with a

this the Senate went into executive session.

relative to the condition of Southern forts.

the possession of the Seceding States: to

show that proceedings to that end would in-

volve a large additional military force and

great expenditure of money, and that there-

postponed till the next session of Congress.

Vr. Fessenden moved that the names of Sen-

ators from seceding States, who have de-

clared themselves no longer members of the

Senate, be stricken from the roll. This mo-

tion will supersede the motion of Mr. Foster.

The Senate, by a vote of 24 to 16, refused

to take up Mr. Douglas' resolution calling

for information. The following resolution,

forts. The principal speakers were Messrs.

Mr. Douglas' resolution calling for infor-

mation in relation to the forts in the South.

as a test question to lay it on the table. At

the suggestion of Mr. Powell, however, the

motion was withdrawn, and the further con-

sideration of the resolution was postponed

journ in a very few days. Mr. Mason moved

quartering of troops at the capital be taken

POLITICAL ITEMS.

It is generally understood that all the

forts, arsenals, arms, and munitions of war,

recently acquired from the United States,

will be turned over, at once, to the Confed-

President of the Confederate States to ar-

quantity of munitions of war, etc. These,

The Senate has confirmed John Z. Good-

ich as Collector of Boston; George W.

sistant Postmaster-General, salary \$3,000;

Chapelle: Lucius G. Forbes, Postmaster at

Beloit, Wis.; John F. Speed, Postmaster,

Louisville, Ky., and J. P. Baker of Nebras-

ka, Indian Agent. Col. Sumner, U. S. A.,

has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-

General, in place of Gen. Twiggs, and Lieut.

Talbott to the rank of Assistant Adjutant-

and the service will commence on the Cen-

It was stated in the Alabama State Con-

vention on the 8th, by the Hon. John Coch-

ran, of Barbour, who had probably received

a dispatch to that effect, that there are now

concentrated at Pensacola six United States

less than the El Paso schedule time.

Provisional Army of the South.

tive session on the appointments.

Douglas, Fessenden, and Wilson.

was passed by a vote of 24 to 10:

FIFTH-DAY, March 14th.

SIXTH-DAY, March 15th.

SABBATH-DAY, March 16th.

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be made upon it. The news from Texas is important. Gov. Houston refuses to acknowledge the author-

raising troops on his own account. trict-Attorney for Northern Ohio has been aconfirmed by the Senate.

The resolution offered by Mr. Foster, for the expulsion of Mr. Wigfall was taken up. ter made an able argument in favor of his

tor of the Detroit Advertiser, has been apunconstitutional to hold a Senator to account

referred to the Judiciary Committee. After Confederacy. Part of the order has been Mr. Douglas introduced a resolution call- ernment.

ing on the Secretary of War for information On the 13th of March, the French Minister State and offered the services of his Govern-It is designed, by obtaining a reply thereto, ment as mediator between the United States to officially disclose the fact that there is no and Peru, in the difficulty arising from the adequate power under the existing laws to seizure of an American vessel by the Peruretake and hold the Southern forts now in vian authorities.

The Hon. David Wilmot was elected United States Senator from Pennsylvania in Senatorial and 60 Representative votes.

Mr. Holloway of Indiana has been appoint fore the question of war must be necessarily ed to the important office of Commissioner of Patents at Washington.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Several steamers from Europe have ar- than ever. rived within the past week.

The steamship Australasian, the non-arrival of which had caused much anxiety in New York, had to put back to Qeenstown on account of breaking her screw.

offered by Mr. Fessenden of Maine, and The slave-trade has been discussed in the amended by Mr. Clark of New Hampshire, British House of Commons, upon a motion to adopt more stringent measures for its suppression. Lord John Russell stated that the force ever concentrated in one squadron Whereas, The seats occupied by Messrs. Brown and Davis of Mississippi, Mallory of efforts of the English Government had to a great extent been successful, and it was Navy. It consists of more ships than the Florida, Clay of Alabama, Toombs of Georgia, owing to the American Government denying Channel fleet of England. and Benjamin of Louisiana, as members of the right of search in the time of peace that the Senate, have become vacant; therefore Resolved, That the Secretary be directed they had not been more so.

omit their names respectively from the A serious insurrection had broken out in Buworina, Turkey, which Mehemet Pasha, with a body of troops, was unable to overcome, and was obliged to retreat. The in-The Senate spent most of the day in consurgents were receiving re-enforcements sidering the resolution of Mr. Douglas, calling for information in regard to the Southern

A Naples letter says that the property of

war, have been sent to the Neapolitan Is- Park Pond will have wondrously increased. Dr. Samuel Hugo died at York, Pa., recent- Lyman Saunders, Ed'w. W. Burdick, &c., was, taken up, and Mr. Wilson moved land.

in the village of Collatto.

A letter from Rieta says: About 1,000 brigands, with artillery, under the command till Second-day. In answer to an inquiry, of Count Christen, have attacked Carsoli had stated that the Senate would finally adthat his resolution with reference to the as far as Orricola, killing many men.

The Papal Government has exiled several up, but the Senate decided to go into execu- persons, among whom was Signor Titoni, a rich merchant, who was suspected of having promoted the late political manifestation.

DIPTHERIA.—The Worcester Spy says: "In a recent conversation with one of our physicians, we were informed that the subject of investigation and discussion at the Society crate Government. This will enable the for Medical Improvement, in this city, last Wednesday evening, was diptheria. After range complete plans for the defence. There a careful analysis of the facts elicited, the are over 12,000 stand of arms at Mount conclusion was, that this was a very rare Vernon, a large quantity of powder, ball, and very fatal disease, accompanied with and shells, and at Fort Morgan an immense enormous external swelling of the neck. face, and chest, with but slight pain and together with the munitions taken in Pensa- soreness of the throat. And the greatest cola, in Louisiana, in Texas, and other pla- mental pain and anxiety was disturbing the ces, when turned over to the Confederate public mind, from the false idea that the dis-Government—will, it is thought, be amply ease is very prevalent in this city at the sufficient for the complete equipment of the present time. Comparing all the facts that cases in this city during the last year, and CLellan of Massachusetts, as Second As-D. W. C. Littlejohn of New York, Consul at Liverpool: Wm. H. Vesey, Consul at Aix-la-

HEAVY DAMAGES.—In the Knoxville (Ill. Circuit Court, in the case of E. W. Rogan agt. the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy United States troops at Brownsville on the the ground, by which he sustained a severe valid on the par value. 7th March numbered probably 500 men, and and permanent injury. There was no chain R. S. Tharen, Esq., of Wetumpka, Ala., cut 225 pieces of bread and butter, of satisthere were between 300 and 400 more march- upon the guards across the end of the plat- once law-partner of the Hon. W. L. Yancey, factory appearance, out of one pound of ing upon that place. The most effective por- form, as the plaintiff's counsel contended and recently expelled from the State of his bread and two ounces of butter. tion of this force consists in the cavalry and there should have been for the safety of pastresidence by a mob, for the expression of the Judges in the House of Lords decided 9.28 p. m. Night Express. the light artillery, both of which services sengers, and argued that the negligence, in opinions unfavorable to the present move that a clergyman had no power to solemnize this particular, of the Company, caused the ments in the South, is now in Cincinnati. He his own marriage, and that the issue of such The contract for the daily overland mail severe injuries the plaintiff had received proposes at an early day to deliver a lecture to California was perfected and signed Mar. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff of upon the condition of society at the South;

12th. The stock, equipage, etc., will be \$11,000, moved up at once from the Southern route, WANTS OF KANSAS .- Mr. Jacob Emmons. tral line early in June. A tri-weekly pony a farmer four years resident near St. George, express will start at the same time. Al- Potawatamie County, Kansas, writes the N. though the contract allows twenty days | Y. Tribune, that a Committee recently visitrunning time, the contractors intend send- ed every family in that settlement—one of ing the first stage through in fifteen days, the densest in Southern Kansas—and found and afterward in sixteen days, regularly, but eight families not in need of present asmaking the mail time to California six days sistance, and some of these eight have but the but have but have but the sistance of speed. He was part of the food required to last them till more can be grown. He adds, that the Land Sales last Autumn drained that region of money, while the drouth cut off the crops, so that the destitution is all but universal He is one of the few who have enough; but war vessels, with about 1,500 troops on the urgent wants of famishing neighbors may soon leave him as destitute as they are.

ters conveyed in the mails from any point sand more. Our Southern friends are welity of the Convention, and maintains that east of the Rocky Mountains to any State come to them forever." the Legislature is the supreme authority in or Territory on the Pacific coast, and from the State. He is opposed to Texas joining any State or Territory on the Pacific coast of the Onondaga tribe of Indians, a woman the Southern Confederacy, and is said to be to any point east of the Mountains, has been named Hannah, died at the supposed age of fixed by the recent law at ten cents. Here over one hundred and twenty years! From The nomination of Robert Paine as Dis- tofore, letters conveyed by the Isthmus the family traditions, it is believed that she rates, while those carried overland between a still earlier date.

The Criminal Court discharged William Missouri and California were only subject to The Boston Journal says: "We are pain- NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 18, 1861. H. Russell, who was indicted in connection the three cent rate. Horticulturists and po- ed to hear that four of the George's Bank with the abstraction of the Indian Trust mologists will be pleased to learn that by fishing fleet from Gloucester are missing and @2 0. Bonds. This judicial course was in accord- the new postal regulations seeds or cuttings were probably lost in the heavy and cold ance with the law of 1857, which exempts are classed as mailable matter, and are to westely gale of the 7th February, and their witnesses before Investigating Committees be charged with postage at the rate of one crews, numbering forty or fifty men, perishfrom trial-Mr. Russell having appeared as cent an ounce when sent under fifteen hunder. The Winter fishing is carried on at too

pointed Consul-General at Frankfort-on-the- Republican is advised by a correspondent at upon such dangerous service." Main; salary, \$3,000. George E. Baker of Fort Wise, that Hon. A. G. Boone, as Indian The Washington Republican argues that for words spoken in debate, the Senate ad- Albany, an attaché of the Albany Evening Agent and Commissioner, concluded, on the the abolition of Slavery in the Border States Journal, has been appointed Disbursing 18th ult., a very important treaty with the will be greatly hastened by the secession Clerk of the State Department; salary, \$2,- Arappahoe and Cheyenne Indians, buying movement, even if the seceding States should all their lands, save a strip one hundred return to their allegiance; but if two Con-One of the plargest firms in Washington, miles long and about fifteen miles wide, be- federacies are formed, the Fugitive Slave which has done a great deal of Government ginning about twelve miles below Fort Wise, law would become a nullity, and the Border work, has an order for \$40,000 worth of at the mouth of Big Sandy, and running up States would be compelled to remove their substitute which had been presented, was blank books, forms, &c., from the Southern the Arkansas one hundred miles, to within slaves to the interior of their Confederacy, five miles of the mouth of the Huerfano, or thereby commencing the work of circumfulfilled. For the most part, it seems to be Wafano. This was said to be the largest scribing the area of Slavery. but a reprint of the old books of this Gov- collection of Indians ever seen on that river, Mr. East, an architect and surveyor, has Comanches being present. The purchase London Railway Company for injuries reat Washington waited upon the Secretary of Back and treaty secure to our government Pike's ceived on their line. The accident happened Peak and all the gold fields of that region.

> chison, Kansas, dated March 13th, says: he received such serious injuries, losing an ly, at 9 o clock A. M. day over 50,000 bushels of seed wheat, half capacitated for business. of it being purchased with the New York The celebrated case of Mrs. Gaines vs. the place of Mr. Cameron. He received 28 appropriation, and the other half from Wis- Cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, which consin. About an equal amount had been has been pending for about thirty years, Leavenworth for distribution in Leavenworth of the United States. This judgment estaband Douglas counties. The demand for polishes her title to real estate, chiefly in New North Carolina has chosen a large major tatoes for seed is very large, and there are Orleans, to the value of several millions of ity of Unionists to her proposed Constitu- scarcely any on hand. The supply of pro- dollars. By some estimates the amount is visions on hand is also small, and the re- placed as high as fifteen millions. ceipts latterly have been light, although the

> > NAVAL VESSELS.—The New York papers of last week published a list of the vessels now constituting the Home Squadron of the United States, most of which are ready for instant service, and all but three or four are now in the port of New York. The list comprises 26 vessels, carrying 190 guns

> > > SUMMARY.

The latest addition to the list of public tion for extended usefulness. amusements in the Empire City, says a cor- Joseph Trexler, of Cambria, Pa., died at A. B. Langworthy, Westerly, \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 The garrison of Gaeta being prisoners of number of capital skaters on the Central Alleghanies.

Mr. Fessenden said a member of the Cabinet The Italian volunteers retired fighting. On outdone; publicans have been found who At the marriage of the young Earl of Linreceiving the news, Col. Niasi, and Major surpass the Lelands; and Albany eclipses coln with Miss Hope of Deepdene, the jewel-Vicentini hastened to the spot and energeti-Cally attacked the enemy, and pursued them more prodigious feeders and drinkers than 000, and consisted of a handsome head ornated WHEELER & WILSON'S eleven hundred and twenty dollars. As use of an Irish estate. there were eighteen persons in the party, At Nevers (France,) a few days ago, sev-

Brown raid, have made a report to the Vir-mouths and nostrils. ginia Senate. The first part of the report | Dr. Peter C. Holt died at Ironton, Ohio Hillsborough Guards \$1,326 12, but states a native of Petersburg, Va., but came to as their election was never certified to the four years he has resided at Ironton, where Executive, were allowed but the pay of pri- he had taken up his abode for the benefit of vates. In the case of the North Fork Rifles, his thirty slaves, whom he had emancipated. who were allowed \$2,242 69, the Board also. The Nashville Banner says that two revoadhere to their decision.

Mr. Reuben Traveler, a well-known citi-nessee: Peter Bashaw of Davidson County, could be obtained, the members came to the zen of Ottawa, Upper Canada, died last who will be 98 years of age on the 31st of conclusion, that there had not been over five week in the eighty-first year of his age. He this month, and Benjamin Campbell of Linpassed through an eventful life, among other coln, who is about 100. The latter has a one or two of these were somewhat doubt- circumstances having been present at sever- son 73 years old. ful. It was also hinted that many of the al of the great naval battles of Nelson, and Major Anderson of Fort Sumter, Lieut. cases published in the newspapers are spurious, and are unnecessarily disturbing the rious, and are unnecessarily disturbing the ploration. Mr. Traveler was a native of Capt. J. B. Rickets, who refuses to surrencases published in the newspapers are spu- being also one of those venturous spirits ac- Slemmer of Fort Pickens, Capt. Bennet H. England. He was a crier of the Courts of Carleton County, Upper Canada, since the long to the First Regiment of United States county was first formed.

The United States Circuit Court in Wis-Railroad Company, a verdict has just been consin has rendered a decision in regard to soon be formed for Canada. The Mission- Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The recovered against the defendants in an actual and the La Crosse Land Grant Bonds, which ary, of Pittsburg, Pa., says: "The year train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. tion to recover damages by the plaintiff seriously affects the validity of the class 1861 will be memorable for the formation while a passenger upon the defendants' cars. known as the "upper numbers." All num-of some six or more new synods. Every-Advices from Brazos Santiago, Texas, of The plaintiff, it appears, was standing on bers from 1 to 2,000 (the first issue) have where the church is awakening to the rethe 7th March, state that 600 Texan troops the rear platform of one of the cars, when still hold that post, and that 300 State the conductor suddenly started the train so "upper numbers" being only good for the A girl advertises in a German news cavalry were stationed at Camp Buena as to give a violent jerk to the rear car, and amount of what the company realized from A girl advertises in a German newspaper as 5.50 a. m. rew and amount of what the company realized from A girl advertises in a German newspaper as 5.50 a. m. rew and a first state of the station as bar-maid or waitress in a 11.58 p. m. Mail. Vista, twenty-five miles from there. The threw the plaintiff over the platform upon their sale, while the first issue is held to be

in which he will relate his own adventures, and review the statements of his late partner, Mr. Yancey.

Dr. Vermeule, of New Market, N. J., late of New York, committed suicide on Saturthrowing himself upon the track of the Central Railroad, just as the express train dashhorribly mutilated, and killed instantly. He had been in a state of partial insanity destroyed the segar factory of Messrs. T. H. sult of mental aberration.

A Baltimore letter says that "about 600 young men have left this city during the Postal Regulations.—The postage on let- veniently, and without regret, spare a thou-

such before that of the House on the subject of those bonds.

Rufus Hosmer of Michigan, formerly edi
Rufus Hosmer of IMPORTANT INDIAN TREATY.—The St. Louis ty to send men for a meager remuneration @1 23 for Milwankee Club, 1 30@1 31 for Western Republican is advised by a correspondent at upon such dangerous service."

Red, 1 41@1 45 for white Indiana. Barley, 73@76c.

the Arappahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas, and just recovered £500 damages from the North on the 6th of December, 1848, at Hackney station, where a pilot engine ran into the Relief for Kansas.—A dispate from Attrain in which plaintiff was traveling, and The Relief Committee have received to eye, &c., that he had been permanently in-

previously received from various sources: was last week decided in her favor by a un- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Ten thousand bushels were shipped from animous judgment of the Supreme Court TEETHING:-

applications are more numerous and pressing sted. Conn. They had one in Camp Hall, Monday night, and collected \$40 in ten-cent admissions. Nine schools of the town sent five picked spellers. First prize, Webster's unabridged pictorial dictionary They used up the spelling book, two or three geographies, and had to bring out the classics, before some of the sharpest spellers would

Capt. James Horton, who died recently in Newburyport, left to the Harris Street Pres- S. S. Griswold, J. C. Maxson, J. C. Rogers. since the organization of the United States byterian Church, of which his father was one of the founders, the sum of \$5000. The Rev. Mr. Cruickshanks, recently of South Malden. is the pastor of this society, which.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Malden, is the pastor of this society, which, since his ministrations commenced, has cleared off a debt of \$4000, and is now in a posi-

respondent of the Charleston Courier, is the his residence in Clearfield Township, on the weeden Clarke, " 2 00 anoning of sketing halls. Since the break 19th inst. at the patriarchal age of pinety. Mary A. Crandall, Potter Hill, 2 00 opening of skating halls. Since the break-19th inst., at the patriarchal age of ninety- Wm. Potter, ing up of the ice, a number of saloons, which four years. He settled in Cambria in the Benj. Potter, Ashaway, R. I., were before idle and expensive, have been year 1802, when it was little else than a H. S. Berry, Woodville, R. L. the religious orders which have been sus- suddenly turned to good in this way. They dreary wilderness, and was among the forepended, has been taken possession of by the are all well patronized by both sexes, and most of those hardy pioneers who planted Geo. Thorngate, Dakota, Wis., the result will be that by next winter the civilization amidst the rugged peaks of the D. Loomer, Princeton, Wis.,

Admission to the halls is free, but twenty ly. The deceased was formerly in the ser- Daniel Hakes, Chilicothe, Ill., The Papal Zouaves have massacred Dr. cents per hour is charged for the use of the Vice of the United States, and served in the C. A. O-good, Bronte, Can. West, 2 00 Latru and his little daughter, aged six years, skates. These are of the usual form and capacity of surgeon in the army during the J. T. Green, Affred, construction, except that a row of small last war with Great Britain. He was on Russell Maxson, Oxford, India rubber wheels takes the place of the the Niagara frontier during the war, and D. P. Williams, New London, was with Gen. Scott at Lundy's Lane, Chip-The famous Japanese swindle has been bewa, Fort Erie, and other engagements. Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society,

the Ko-Kamis. They remained for less than ment of diamonds, and a diamond necklace. one day at the Delavan House in Albany, &c. Mr. Hope, it is said, gives the Countess and a bill was rendered to the amount of of Lincoln £5,000 a year pin-money, and the

two of whom, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, did not eral young women employed by a dress- highest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty, BIGGS BOARDS. By J. W. WATSON. dine in the hotel, the expense of each per- maker were poisoned by means of a dress and general desirableness of the stitching when done, ON THE RIO GRANDE. son, three-quarters of a day, was just seven- which they had made up. They had had to and the wide range of its application."-Report of the THE TALE OF THE TREFETHENESS. tear into bands a light tissue of a green The Commissioners appointed to audit color to make ornaments, and this had and pay the expenses incurred by the John caused a slight dust, which entered their

ffirms the allowance already made to the on the 2d March, in his 79th year. He was that the captain and lieutenant, inasmuch Kentucky at an early age. During the last

lutionary pensioners are still living in Ten-

der Fort Brown to the Texan rebels, all be-

It is probable that a Lutheran Synod will

refreshment saloon. Among her qualifica- 10.25 " Night Express.

a marriage was illegetimate. The question came before their lordships in connection with a case which has excited considerable ROWN'S interest in Ireland.

The Homestead law which has passed both branches of the Michigan Legislature do- BRONCHIAL day morning, March 9th, at that place, by nates to the actual settler 80 acres instead of 40 acres, as under the old law. It also throws around the State new safeguards TROCHES. against imposition and spoliation. A fire at Suffield, Conn., on the 14th inst.,

> incendiary. The mileage and compensation of mem- The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief.

past two months, as enlisted soldiers of the bers of the Southern Congress is fixed at a box. defence of Fort Pickens, should an attack Such is an average picture of interior Kan-Southern Confederate Aamy. Nothing could eight dollars per day while in session, and be more agreeable or beneficial to society, ten cents per actual mile traveled between They are excellent riddance. We could con. their homes in going to or returning from whatever place Congress may sit at.

come to them forever."

aries of the German Lutheran synod of Iowa, tors, and earnestly devoted to their business. Patronamong the past month, the oldest person among the Indians on the head waters of the large extensive, and of a high order. The new University of the large extensive, and of a high order. ing party of savages.

The Rev. Dr. Raffles of Liverpool has entered upon the fiftieth year of his pastoral routes have been subject to the ten cent was born as early as 1741, and perhaps at labors in connection with the Great Georgestreet Chapel.

App'es - Greenings \$1 25@1 50; Spitzenbergs 1 75

Ashes - Pots \$5 25: Pearls 5 31.

Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 05@5 12 for superfine State and Western, 5 20@5 25 for extra State, 5 50@5 60 for shipping brands of round-hoop extra

for State, 80c. for choice Canada, Oats, 32@341c. Corn, 61@62c. for new mixed Western, 6:@7zc. for

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The tools should be placed in good condition investigation of cheese making for the Reval to commence spring operations with. A Agricultural Society, says that his investisplice here and a pail there are perhaps gations confirm, in a great measure, the reneeded; hoes, shovels, plow-points, and sults which he had arrived at before, from a drag-teeth, can now be sharpened with study of his own dairy produce, namely, profit; fences should be repaired, sap buck- that nearly twenty-five per cent. of the casein ets made and mended, and a sufficient quan- and butter which go to form cheese pass off tity of ice secured for summer use, by those in the whey; in fact, that could we comwho are fortunate enough to have ice-houses. pletely extract therefrom the whey, where March is a good month to begin draining we make three cheeses now, we should operations, by means of which nearly all nearly make four. Of course the pigs soils are benefited more or less. The fields intended for grass ought now to be cleared more valuable could it be extracted as food of stone, brush, and other obstructions to for man, than as now in the whey for pigs.

the mowing-machine or scythe. The manure heaps should be got ready for carting upon the fields, while the leaves can also be brought from the woods this month, to the barn yard, for manuring purposes in the future. Having attended to out-door duties, and got your land in a working condition, run over your accounts of crops raised for last year, and for previous years, and decide quality of the germ-roots and seeds planted. the statement can be very easily tested. Darwin, in his "Origin of the Species." makes the principle of selection the basis of all success and improvement, both in animate and inanimate nature. The character the United Netherlands," represents the vegetable as well as in the animal world, having on board numerous English mariners Too much attention, therefore, cannot be as galley slaves. The writer proceeds: given to a careful selection of those seeds There were those in the Armada, however,

familiarity with the minutest details of farm the master of this galley asked the Welsh management and work, showing her Ameri- slave, who had far more experience and seacan guest over the whole of the Duke's manship than he possessed himself, if it was abundance of the very salts which are gener it is been inaugurated, and a very considerlarge estate, and explaining to him the var possible to save the vessel.
rious processes and methods of cultivation. Gwynn saw an opportunity for which he We could wish that our American ladies had been waiting eleven years. He was would adopt one of the few aristocratic ready to improve it. He pointed out to the tastes and habits which sit gracefully upon captain the hopelessness of attempting to republican women, and which would be of overtake the Armada. They should go equal advantage to the interests of agricul- down, he said, as the Diana had already ture and to their own delicate physical or- done, and as the Princess was likely at any ganizations. A great deal of cant is uttered moment to do, unless they took in every rag in these days about the mission of women; of sail, and did the best with their oars to but whenever we hear an attenuated, dyspeptic female, talking in this way, we feel rowers might exert themselves to the utmost.

| Sain, and the best with their oars to eight were said to have been produced by preach the gospel to about twenty of these the bite of a dog, twenty-six by a wolf, peptic female, talking in this way, we feel rowers might exert themselves to the utmost, sure that the daily handling of a broomstick, it was necessary that the soldiers, who were bite of a fox. In two cases, in which the in a peaceable manner, would soon put her a useless incumbrance on deck, should go bite of a cat produced the disease, one anisociety. When Rome was young and vir- erly handled. The captain, anxious to save tuous, the kitchen-garden was lilways placed his ship and his life, consented. Most of the sequence of an extensive burn; another under the care of the mother of the family. soldiers were sent beneath the hatches; a In Sparta, the women, fit to be mothers for few were ordered to sit on the benches heroes, cultivated the soil, while the men among the slaves. Now, there had been a were fighting the battles of their country. secret understanding for many days among Indeed, from the earliest period in the anthese unfortunate men, nor were they wholly nals of our race, woman has aided by her without weapons. They had been accuscounsels, and sometimes by ler labors, in tomed to make tooth-picks and other trifling bringing agriculture to a state of perfection. articles for sale, out of broken sword blades, The laws which Osiris gave to Egypt were and other refuse bits of steel. There was not as valuable to that country as those pre- not a man among them who had not thus cepts in agriculture, those instructions in provided himself with a secret stiletto. embankments, irrigations, and drainings, which Isis, his queen, gave to the Egyptians, rangements for weathering the gale. So and which enabled them to derive so much soon, however, as the ship had been made benefit from the deposits of the Nile. Ceres, comparatively easy, he looked around him deified by the Greeks, made her people ac- suddenly threw down his cap, and raised his quainted with the use of wheat, and the hand to the rigging. It was a preconcerted

mode of cultivating it. To the Empress of signal. The next instant he stabbed the Chipa we are indebted for the mulberry tree captain to the heart, while each one of the has discovered comets; Mrs. Somerville has David Gwynn descried the fourth galley of laid open the mathematical structure of the the squadron, called the Royal, commanded universe; some have analyzed the chemical by Commodore Medrado in person, bearing the London church vaults for burials, that dastile soap is good to be used a part of the relations of nature in the laboratory, and down upon them before the wind. It was there are about two hundred and fifty such time." others investigated the laws of social rela- obvious that the Vasana was already an ob- vaults in the churches of that city—in many tions. With such a great amount and variject of suspicion. "Comrades," said Gwynn, cases, every available space beneath the Poisoning Wolves.—Mrs. J. C. Higgins, ety of power, may we not augur the most God has given us liberty, and by our courselves worthy of the age we must prove ourselves worthy of the as a repository for the dead. In some cases, a few weeks since, heard an unusual plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, in a speedy manner. women of our country, by their sympathy, boon." As he spoke, there came a broadside it is stated, the vaults are gorged with cornors at the calf-pen, and upon going out, It will instantly revive the mo encouragement, and co-operation, by their from the galley Royal, which killed nine of ruption, and all along the aisles and porches found that something like a dozen wolves drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and studies and counsels, would prove themhis crew. David, nothing daunted, laid his are graves filled with human remains. In the contemplating an attack upon the calf. sickly to health, strength, and vigor.

Persons who, from the injudicious the earth?—Baltimore American.

it would take 700 to 750 feet. It rarely dividing among them the property found on takes 1,000 feet, that has lain together a board the two galleys. Thence by land the thus, little by little, the animal part of the brind of fatty acid it is combined with and length of time, and then it must be coarse fugitives, four hundred, and sixty-six in body escapes, and finds its destination— kind of fatty acid it is combined with, and

14 feet deep, well settled, the common esti- rous King a handsome present. Afterward mate is from 425 to 560 cubic feet for a ton. he found his way to England, and was well For some fifteen successive years I have commended by the Queen. pressed hay in my own barn from a mow less than the above, and the average number of cubic feet required-including tare,

found any of our readers unprepared, the ninety acres will be left for pasture and world." should be actively employed in preparation. except a team and cows for family use. Few Is there an ample supply of firewood for the hogs should be kept, mutton being cheaper

> ECONOMY IN CHEESE-MAKING. would suffer, but the cheese would be much

SALTING CREAM FOR BUTTER MAKING. It was stated at the Yale Agricultural lectures last year, that by adding a tablespoonful of fine salt to a quart of cream, as the latter is skimmed from off the milk, and placed in the cream pots, until enough accumulates for churning, the time required for bringing the butter is reduced to two or then select and prepare your seed carefully. coating of the globule of butter, and so dis-The character of the crop depends much solves it that a slight agitation breaks it. more than is generally supposed on the and the butter comes at once. The truth of

> FUGITIVE SLAVE IN OLDEN TIME. Motley, in his new work, "The History of

which are intended for germs. Again, cul- to whom the storm was a blessing. David tivators do not sufficiently take into account Gwynn, a Welsh mariner, had sat in the tral salts; that impure or hard waters, that ture. the advantages consequent upon being early in the market. Not unfrequently two or prisoner of war—for more than eleven years, of neutral salts, do not affect or become imment in London for the reformation of fallen products for sale diminishes their value one from bondage. He sat now among the half in the city. It is best, then, if you rowers of the great galley, the Vasana, one by being placed in a warm room a few gale were the four huge unwieldly galleysweeks before planting time, will sprout a squadron of four under Don Diego de Me-The chapels, pulpits, and gilded Madonnas, An American gentleman, who lately vis- proved of little avail in a hurricane. The

At first, Gwynn occupied himself with arrearing of silk-worms. Woman of galley-slaves killed the soldier nearest him has demonstrated her capacity of then, rushing below, they surprised and many spheres once considered overpowered the rest of the troops, and put couliar province of man. Miss Herschel them all to death. Coming again upon deck,

and near the top, when it may sometimes number, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Englishmen, notwithstanding the common idea that a from the equivalents of these acids Grager two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot-Turks, and Moors, made their way to Rochelle. Gwynn had an interview with Henry coffin of lead preserves a corpse indefinitely. has calculated that 1,000 lbs. of tallow soap ties.

Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, are equal to 1,151 lbs. of eleain, or lard-oil and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in vio-"In a mow 40 feet long, 16 feet wide, and of Navarre, and received from that chival-

King, in a letter about the California gold 000; four crosses, each composed of twentywhich is about five per cent.—has been about region, to the Boston Transcript, says: "It five diamonds, \$60,000; four large diamonds Arsenic in Apoplectic subjects according to Dr. Piquot.

During pregnance and to the table of New Properties and table of New Properties and

hundred sheep may be kept without inter- their wrath without stint; the three hun- the rim, \$15,000; value of precious stones, fering with the growth of the grain. Forty dred quartz mills, that cost \$3,500,000, may exclusive of metal, \$820,000. acres should, each year, be sown to wheat, roar day and night without fear of drainand ten to corn and roots. The wheat ing the yellow crop. It is said by some geground should be sown with cloverseed and ologists here, that there are single quartz plaster in the spring. Oats and barley veins in the state which contain more gold

BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR 1860.

\$396,425,599 Capital, Loans and Discounts, 660,804,217 67,072,414 Stocks, Real Estate. 24,646,823 Other Investments, 14,451,034 Due by other Banks, 57,641,653 Notes of other Banks. 21,437,071 Cash Items, 22,057,906 Specie. 72,350,352 Circulation. 190,255,977 Deposits, 238,017,884 Due to other Banks. 59,311,389 Other Liabilities 21,855,254

In this synopsis are embraced all the banks in the country, with the exception of soon killing the others. the banks of Louisiana, four small banks in Delaware, one or two in Maryland, ten in HOW TO PRESERVE THE TEETH. Georgia, three in Alabama, and two in Ten-

the banks now hold over \$85,000,000.—New fies to decomposition. York Post.

ACTION OF HARD WATER UPON LEAD. It is, and has long been, currently received, of the soil and season sensibly affects the Spanish Armada as tossed about in a severe ingredients, readily corrode lead and become pick may have left behind. crop, but like assuredly begets like in the storm in the Bay of Biscay; this Armada impregnated, sometimes to a poisonous degree, with some of the salts thereof; that brush and castile soap. the rapidity and extent of this solvent or With these simple things thoroughly done, corrosive action are proportionate to the you will preserve the teeth to old age. pipes. All these generally received ideas. ally regarded as most protective or preserve ative, do act upon lead.

HYDROPHOBIA.

The French have paid great attention to hydrophobia, and their investigations concerning it have lately been published in the of the death of a child, from one of these Annales d'Hygiene Publique, of two hundred and eight cases; one hundred and eightymal is reported to have become rabid in conowing to its having been robbed of its young. These cases are regarded as of considerable interest, as they tend to throw light upon the long doubtful question of the spontaneous development of hydrophobia in other species of animals than the canine.

Nearly two-thirds of the whole number of cases occurred during hot weather, and only patient by the irreparable loss of the only

INTRA-MURIAL BURIALS.

selves, as did the women of old, helpmates ship close alongside of the Royal, with such to him whom God has ordained to cultivate the earth?—Baltimore American.

Then, at the head of his liberated slaves, the only partition between the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the living the main that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Trem that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Trem that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Trem that horrible curse to humanity, the Carrel and a Salbatarian.

No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the living and the dead is a thin slab of the living and the living a now thoroughly armed, he dashed on board ing but a very imperfect barrier to the least one of the intruders with her husband's exs, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and leaded rifle. Upon reflection she concluded healthy invigorating spirit. Can anybody tell exactly how many cubic the galley, and after a furious conflict, in escape of noxious effluvia. The coffins are leaded rifle. Upon reflection, she concluded healthy invigorating spirit. feet of hay will make a ton, and exactly which he was assisted by the slaves of the generally of lead, with an outer covering of to put strychnine upon some meat she had under what circumstances? We lately crit-Royal, succeeded in mastering the vessel wood, and they are often piled up in tiers to in the house, and give it to her unwelcome icised the statement that "ten cubic yards and putting all the Spanish soldiers to death. the very crown of the vault. When the of hay would weigh a ton." We gave an opinion that appeared based upon good Gwynn as their deliverer from an abject authority; that it would take nearer 1,000 slavery which seemed their lot for life, wilder the statement that the transfer of the valit. When the very crown of the valit was a valit with the very crown of the valit was a suthority, that it would take nearer 1,000 feet for it would take nearer 1,000 slavery which seemed their lot for life, willingly accepted his orders. The gale had meantime abated, and the two galleys, well where the top of the same where the top of the same is would take 700 to 750 feet. It to all the resistance of the near the top of the same is would take 700 to 750 feet. It to all the resistance of the near the top of the same of the same is would take 700 to 750 feet. It to all the resistance of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The gale had interest attacked by the foul gases, and pierced with little holes, as if it were worm-eaten. It the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The gale had this process of destruction, the lead itself is attacked by the foul gases, and pierced with little holes, as if it were worm-eaten. It the second of the same of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The second of the same of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The second of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The second of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The second of the near the top of the same of the near the top of the same. The near the top of the same of the near the top

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> King, in a letter about the Colifornia will consider the control of t

THE ARSENIC EATERS OF STYRIA. According to an article in The Pharma ceutical Journal, arsenic is commonly taken Spange is difeady upon us, and if it has should follow the corn and roots. Thus than is at present in circulation in all the by the peasants in Styria, the Tyrol, and the Satzkammergut, principally by huntsmen and woodcutters, to improve their wind and prevent fatigue. The arsenic is taken pure The annual report on the condition of the in some warm liquid, as coffee, fasting, be season stored away in the wood-house? It and better than pork. From November to banks throughout the country, prepared, we ginning with a bit the size of a pin's head will be much easier to secure a sufficient May, sheep should be housed. All the mabelieve, by Mr. William M. Gouge, of the and increasing to that of a pea. The comquantity now than, delaying, to be compelled nure should be applied to the corn and root Treasury Department, was presented to the plexion and general appearance are much every few days through the working months crops. No sheep should be sold until ma- House of Representatives on Friday, and or- improved, and the parties using it seldom to desist from other labors, in order to re-ture. Mr. Harmon's sheep are of the Merino dered to be printed. The following is a syn-look so old as they really are. The first plenish the wood-pile. A full supply of breed, and give yearly three dollars return opsis of returns from 1396 banks and 173 dose is always followed by slight symptoms of poisoning, such as burning pain in the plectic congestion. stomach and sickness, but not very severe.

Once begun, it can only be left off by very gradually diminishing the daily dose, as a sudden cessation causes sickness, burning pains in the stomach, and other symptoms of poisoning, very speedily followed by death. As a rule, arsenic eaters are very long lived, and are peculiarly exempt from infectious diseases, fevers, etc.; but unless they gradually give up the practice, invari ably die suddenly at last. In some arsenic works near Salzburg, the only men who can stand the work any time are those who swallow daily doses of arsenic—the fumes, etc.,

The mouth is a very warm place—98 degrees Fahrenheit. In this northern climate From \$227,000,000 in 1851, the banking we never have a temperature so high, in the capital of the country has increased to shade. Even at ninety beef will begin to \$440,000,000 in 1860, nearly doubling itself decompose in twenty-four hours. The parin ten years. The number of banks and ticles of beef and other food which are left branches has increased in the same period between the teeth at dinner, begin to putrefy on what you can raise with the most profit; three minutes. The salt acts upon the thin from 879 to 1500, and instead of \$48,000,000 before dinner the next day. If you then of specie, which was the reserve in 1851, pick the teeth, the odor of the breath testi

become the subjects of disease. What is to be done?

air, pure or soft waters, that is, waters ab- each meal. Follow with a mouthful or two her child, when the following colloquy ensolutely or comparatively free from saline of water, to remove the particles the tooth- sued: "What estate has your child?"

2d. Every morning, on rising, use the

purity of the water, or its freedom from neu- Dr. Lewis's Boston Journal of Physical Cul-

pregnated with lead; that such waters are ment in London for the reformation of fallen prevented from acting on lead by, or in vir- women has been attended with remarkable are raising produce for the market, to plant of the humblest instruments by which the a sort of protective or preservative power and in other large cities of Great Britain with a sort of protective or preservative power and in other large cities of Great Britain with early varieties. Many farm products, by subjugation of his native land to Spain and in regard to the lead; also, that if a given success. In Glasgow, over 200 have been received into the Refuge and provided with proper management, can be hastened for Rome was to be effected. Very naturally, water does not, within a short period, cause received into the Refuge, and provided with water does not, within a short period, cause received into the Refuge, and provided with ward considerably. Potatoes, for instance, among the ships which suffered most in the by being placed in a warm room a few grale were the four bugs unwieldly callege. Water does not, within a short period, cause received into the needed, and provided with a white coating on freshly burnished lead employment, mainly through the efforts of a white coating on freshly burnished lead single lead. plates or rods, it may be regarded as desti- single lady, who devoted herself to this freely, and thus obtain a start of several drado—with their enormous turrets at stem days and stern and their level and thei tute of any corrosive action, and may there, work; and many more have applied, but the Standard Magazine for Ladies in America. Its and stern, and their low and open waists. cisterns, and transmitted through leaden for their support. Of 163 who had been received over a twelvemonth, only twenty had colored steel Fashion Plates with at least 50 figures, 12 steel Engravings, 1200 wood Engravings, and 780 manifested by ladies including those of the all hands the Dringson and labeling further opporhowever, are knocked in the head by a writer relapsed, and nearly all of these had return- articles by the best authors in America. And all this Alfred C.—B. W. Millard. highest rank, in agriculture. One of these, verely in the trough of the sea, and the Valed him to the following conclusions: First, tunity of reformation. As the most insidious led him to the following conclusions: the Duchess of Portland, exhibited perfect sana was likewise in imminent danger. So that certain pure or soft waters do not act means were adopted to lure them back to that certain pure or soft waters do not act means were adopted to lure them back to upon lead; and, second, that certain impure trice, the secessions were encouragingly or hard waters, in some cases containing trinited. In Dublin, too, a similar movement

the number have embraced the opportunity of abandoning their evil courses. Much has been done, and is still being done, to lege of adding one or more copies at the same club Nile-E. R. Clarke. reach this class in New York. A city missionary succeeded in obtaining an opportunity, a week or two since, in consequence dens of infamy, who was connected with a Mission Sabbath-school he had organized, to deeply affected by the Word, and some, it is believed, are now endeavoring to lead a new

REMEDY FOR THE DIPTHERIA.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, from Maine, gives the following remedy for this distressing disease, which had caused several deaths. until this remedy was applied, and all have recovered. It is as follows:

"Make two small bags that will reach from ear to ear, and fill them with ashes and falt; dip them in hot water, and wring them about sixty persons out of one hundred who the throat; cover up the whole with a flan- to pay the American postage to the lines. How to Remit.—Procure a draft, if poss were bitten were subsequently seized with iel cloth, and change them as often as they shes and the throat to prevent blistering. | Wise, it is apt to work out of the envelopment of the postage on your letter. insisted upon, that the only hopes of security When the ashes have been on sufficient time, from the fatal effects of this dreadful dis-take a wet flannel cloth, and rub it with casease lie in immediate cauterization with the tile soap until it is covered with a thick lared hot iron, and that every other method ther; dip it in hot water and apply it to the throat, and change as they cool; at the same moments during which the preventive treat- of Cayene pepper, one of salt, one of molasses, in a teacup full of hot water, and when cool, add one fourth as much cider vinegar, and gargle every fifteen minutes until the

SHEET AND WHEAT.

General R. Harmon, of Monroe county, in scommunication to the Journal of the New Port.

Agricultural Society, nave that on a gold harvest will. The hydraulic pipes, fed the society and forty-six small ones in the society and forty-six small ones in the society are most imminent. He states that the states that the society are most imminent. He states that the society are most imminent. He states that the states that the states that the states that the states with a poplectic subjects, according to Dr. Piquot, medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the society on the society and the red globules of the store disagreeable sensations at the store of the store disagreeable sensations at the society of the New Wheat produce will give out than that the slass one hundred and forty-six small ones, person are most imminent. He states that the states that the store of the store o

amounted to so high a figure as seventy-five RS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED per cent.; and he thinks that there is always a tendency to congestion of the brain whenever this proportion ises to a higher point than fifty-four per cent. Arsenic is recom mended for its power of reducing in a really facilitates the process of teething, by mended for its power of reducing in a really facilitates the process of teething, by mended for its power of reducing in a really facilitates the process of teething, by mended for its power of reducing in a really facilitates the process of teething, by mended for its power of reducing in a really facilitates the process of teething, by a supplied that the process of teething in a really facilitates the process of teething by a supplied that it is a supplied to the process of teething and the process of the process of teething and the process of the process of teething and the process of teething and the process of teething and the process of the process of teething and the process of the process markable manner the number of the red globules—a fact which, it is stated, may Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your. globules—a fact which, it is stored, easily be verified by comparing the blood of selves, and easily be verified by comparing the blood of RELIE AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Borax has latterly been employed in Europe for the adulteration of milk. It hinders souring and curding, enables the adul- of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Eng. terator to dissolve brains and other raw land, and has been used with never-failing success in materials for the artificial milk manufacture, in larger quantity, and thus employ more water without risk of suspicion, than can be orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and done with the aid of soda, while the taste gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will is less affected than by the alkali. This adulteration is easily detected by the chemist, but it might be practiced a long time without recognition by the uninstructed.

London contains 5,270 public houses, 3.-517 beershops, 2,600 tea-dealers and gro- a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints cers, 1,300 dairymen, 1,250 doctors, 500 donot let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of them, undertakers, 1,650 millinery establishments, stand between you and your suffering child, and the 3,000 attorneys, 3,900 barristers, and 100,-000 servant girls. In London every branch of any particular business is distinct from every other.

The Parisians have a delicate mode of expressing delicate ideas. We were recently walking through the Passage des Panoramas on the Boulevard, when we remarked the following notice stuck upon the door of With this management, we ought not to a closed shop: "Business suspended here and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh be surprised that the gums and teeth should to-day to compléte the conjugal co-partner-Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct With this management, we ought not to a closed shop: "Business suspended here

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Opie was painting an old beau of fashion. Whenever he thought the painter was touching the mouth, he screwed it up in a most ridiculous manner. Opie, who was a blunt man, said very quietly: "Sir, if you want the mouth left out, I will do it with pleas- vania Central Raignagd Northern Central Provided in the control of th

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