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### The Subbuth Recorder.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother,—On the 5th niew and Sabbath Herald, the ques. tion stated below; to which I understand you to agree, upon the condition that the discussion shall also be published in the SABBATH RECORDER. and that we keep ourselves entirely to the question at issue, avoiding all irrelevant matter; and also that our punishment, but the righteous into language be courteous toward each eternal life." Here the terms de- What plant we in the apple-tree? other and toward the question in debate. To this I cheerfully agree.

The discussion will proceed in the following order. It will devolve on this, for the hour is coming, in which me, having the affirmative, to lead, and on you to respond; and I will each time await your reply, and the tion of life, and those who have done publication of both articles in the evil to the resurrection of damna-Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, tion." Here you have "life" and and so on until the discussion is

teaching of the Holy Scriptures? I then said, "In discussing this

question, I shall maintainter and spirit:

body becomes immortal.

4th. That in the future state, the happiness of the righteous and the tion, which, I take it, is equal to etermisery of the wicked will be co-ex- nal destruction.

tensive. 5th. That both the happiness of the righteous and the misery of the its of the other."

I now proceed to the discussion in the following order:

### FIRST PROPOSITION.

# "Man is composed of matter and

Matthew 10: 28-" And fear not those who will kill the body, but cannot kill the soul; but rather fear him who can destroy both soul and body in hell." This text proves at least the duality of man's nature. He has a body and a soul. The life of one,

man can take; the life of the other, 1 Thess. 5: 23—"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly and may your whole spirit, and soul. and body, be preserved blameless at the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ." I have not introduced this text. in this place, with reference to the doc-building on Mount Sion, some years

and spiritual nature in man. 2 Cor. 4: 16-- For which cause sealed for fear of accident, for twenwe faint not; but though our out- ty-one years; but by the courtesy of ward man perish, yet the inward man the Rev. Mr. Barclay, it was uncovis renewed day by day." This text, ered for Mr. Lewin's gratification.

import. of the flesh, is flesh; and that which the course of the conduit eastward, is born of the spirit, is spirit." The and found it about high and wide assertion here is, that that which is enough to admit of them passing born of the Spirit, in regeneration, is along in single file, with a roof covnot flesh, but spirit.

knoweth the things of a man, except The stalactites formed by the drip the spirit of man which is in him?" through the limestone soil were soft, Here intelligence is affirmed of the and crumbled at the touch. After "spirit" of man.

# SECOND PROPOSITION.

"That the body is mortal, but the spirit is incapable of physical cor-

ruption." containing an affirmative and a neg-cutting was ascertained to be through ative, and must be dealt with ac-solid rock. A low and parrow pas-

cordingly. 1. That the body is mortal, see in the conduit, which, at a little dis-Rom. 6 12-" Let not sin, therefore, tance in advance, was blocked up by reign in your mortal body, that ye a wall built across it. This was the 8: 11-" But if the Spirit of bim anias hid himself in the last days of while we live are always delivered the conduit, and hid from his enemies; to death for Jesus' sake, that the life but on the following day he was disalso of Jesus may be manifest in our covered, dragged out, and assassiany other sentiment claimed or by Titus, intending to worm his way taught, I leave this also for the pre- out, beyond the wall, by spade and burthen.

eent. As to the second member of the proposition. "that the spirit of man

Matthew 25: 46-" And these (the wicked) shall go away into eternal

John 5: 28, 29—" Wonder not at all who are in their graves will hear his voice, and will come forth, those who have done good to the resurrec "damnation" so contrasted as to ne-

cessitate the idea of equal duration. 2 Thess. 1: 7-10—" And to you Question-What is the nature and who are afflicted, rest with us when destiny of man, according to the the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on those who know not God, and who obey not the gospel of our Lord Je-1st. That man is composed of mat-sus Christ; who will be punished with everlasting destruction from the 2d. That the body is mortal, but presence of the Lord, and from the the spirit is incapable of physical glory of his power; when he shall come to be glorified in his Heaped with the orange and the grape, saints, and to be admired in all those The fruit of the apple-tree. 3d. That in the resurrection, man's who believe (because our testimony The fruitage of this apple-tree, day." In this instance, the punishment is to be an everlasting destruc-

#### FIFTH PROPOSITION.

"That both the happiness of the righteous and the misery of the wickwicked will in degree correspond to ed will in degree correspond to the the merits of the one and the demer- merits of the one and the demerits of the other."

#### Proof.

Luke 12: 47, 48—" And that servant who knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, nor did according to his will, will receive many Oppress the weak and helpless still? stripes; but he that knew not, and Amid the tolls, the strifes, the tears did things worthy of stripes, will re- Of those who live when length of years ceive few stripes. For to whomsoever much is given, of him much will "Who planted this old apple-tree ?" be required; and to whom men have Thus to some aged man shall say;

ask the more" James 4: 17—"Therefore, to him Born in the rude, but good old times; who knoweth to do good, and deeth Tis said he made some quaint old rhymes

it not, to him it is sin." /I take it that these passages fairly establish the idea of degrees in guilt and in rewards and punishments.

# N. V. Hull.

# THE CONDUIT OF MOUNT SION.

When the English Church was trine of trichotomy, but only to show since a conduit was discovered. The further, that there is both a physical mouth of it, which is in the incumbent's house, had been hermetically too, I think, is unmistakable in its A party of eight made the descent of the shaft by means of a rope lad-John 3: 6-"That which is born der. Lighted by candles, they traced ered with flat stones, having openings 1 Cor. 2: 11-" For what man in it at intervals, as if for buckets. proceeding some two or three hundred by a disruption of the soil, when they faced about, and groped their way westward for some one hundred and sixty feet. The sides, generally, had The above is a double proposition, been cemented; but in one place the sage brought them to a sharp turn

pickax.—London Builder.

THE MILLENNIUM.—O blessed Sa-I take it that it is a simple truism, viour! what a strange variety of comfort or of luxury? May we not may benefit those who so uselessly and therefore incapable of proof. In conceits do I find concerning thy detect in this the reason of many a borrow misery. and therefore incapable of proof. In concerns do I find concerning the detect in this the reason of many a concerning the concerning that we may render our course to the intoxicating cup? Fretfulness and peevishness are cial oysters; and this must be, so ed, and saw executed, some were section that we may render our recourse to the intoxicating cup? Fretfulness and peevishness are cial oysters; and this must be, so ed, and saw executed, some were section that we may render our recourse to the intoxicating cup? I be the destroyer of familiar that the destroyer of familiar that destr ruption, the spirit must partake of uses are in that prophecy, which no duelist, the destroyer of female purished with joy and not with joy an physical properties. Seeing, then, it is an absurdity to assert physical properties of a spiritual essence, it properties of a spiritual essence of the spirit must property who will permit circumstances to exert who voluntarily submit to the squeez who voluntarily borrow misery.

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In the destroyer of female purity who voluntarily submit to the squeez who voluntarily submit to the squeez will permit circumstances to exert in fix the destroyer of female purity who voluntarily submit to the squeez who vol properties of a spiritual essence, it millenniary, and where the end; and slow suicide of the bottle. is equally an absurdity to assert of what manner of reign it shall be, it a capability of physical corruption. What menner of reign it shall be, who had secretly returned to the person of the Johnsonian school has earth or in heaven, undergoes as Revenue officers sum of money which made a sort of fable on this subject. many constructions as there are pens bad been dishonestly withheld from He maintains that all kinds of weath- being miserable in consequence of al- ently disobedient. "That in the resurrection, man's that have undertaken it; and yet, the Government. It was not the fear er may be made charming to a man lowing ourselves to imagine things As a military leader, Moses takes body becomes immortal."

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body becomes immortal."

The 15th chapter of 1st Corinthisms is devoted to the doctrine of the course of the souls of the main is devoted to the dead, and according to the souls of the soul

Sift the dark mould with kindly care. And press it o'er them tenderly, As, round the sleeping infant's feet,

scribing the duration of the punishment of the wicked and the happiness of the righteous are the same.

We have plant we in the appierree?

Buds, which the breath of summer days Shall lengthen into leafy sprays;

Boughs, where the thrush with crimson breast Shall naunt and sing and hide her nest. We plant upon the sumny lea A shadow for the noontide hour. A shelter from the summer shower, When we plant the apple-tree.

> What plant we in the apple-tree? weets for a hundred flowery springs, To load the May-wind's restless wings, its fragrance through our open doors; Flowers for the sick girl's silent room; For the glad infant sprigs of bloom,

We plant with the apple-tree. What plant we in the apple-tree? Fruits that shall swell in sunny June, And drop, as gentle airs come by That fan the blue September sky; While children, wild with noisy glee, Shall scent their fragrance as they pass And search for them the tufted grass At the foot of the apple-tree.

And when above this apple-tree The winter stars are quivering bright, And winds go howling through the night, Girls, whose young eyes o'erflow with mirth, And guests in prouder homes shall see,

Where men shall wonder at the view, And ask in what fair groves they grew;
And they who roam beyond the sea
Shall look, and think of childhood's day, And long hours passed in summer play, In the shade of the apple-tree.

Each year shall give this apple-tree A broader flush of roseate bloom, A deeper maze of verdurous gloom. And loosen when the frost-clouds lower, The crisp brown leaves in thicker shower: The years shall com e and pass, but we Shall hear no longer, where we lie, The summer's songs, the autumn's sigh,
In the boughs of the apple-tree.

And time shall waste this apple-tree. O, when its aged branches throw Shall fraud and force and iron will Is wasting this apple-tree?

committed much, of him they will And, gazing on its mossy stem,
The gray-haired man shall answer them: " A poet of the land was he.

On planting the apple-tree."

Atlantic Monthly for January.

# THE DETECTER.

In one of our insane asylums, man was for a long time confined who did nothing but pace up and down his cell, and then turn upon his beel and give the word to "fire!" He had shot his antagonist in a duel, and gone crazy under the remorse occasioned by the bloody deed. That

was the power of conscience. It is based on a sense of God's omniscience. "Thou, God, seest me." has been more terrible to the murderer than the pursuit of a score o: detectives. No mortal had seen him do the damning deed. Perhaps he struck the blow in the depths of a forest, or in the solitude of a remote chamber. No ear heard the death groan of his victim, and dead men tell no tales. But still there is a that tells him he is seen—that there is an All-seeing Eye which, piercing through the silent heavens, penetrates to the bottom of his bloodstained soul. This harrowing confeet, their progress was blocked up science follows him wherever he goes. Solitude becomes no solitude to him. He is ever in the broad glare of an intelligence that reads him and his guilty secret through and through. The whole air is alive; and every bustling leaf, and passing wind, sounds to him like the coming foot steps of vengeance sent upon him by an omniscient God. This sense of an All-seeing Eve

acts upon men like an instinct. It should obey it in its desires." Rom. conduit in which the high priest An- is impossible to argue it down; it is impossible to bribe it into silence. at the hand of an aroused conscience. and creditor.

tion of so many unhappy lives, even think badly of other people too. amid all the surroundings of external Let us try to say something that ances."

or question. "But some one will of this enigmatical truth, when in er saw those stolen dollars in his fable; and we may be sure that if, the inheritors of sorrows that we in Canaan. He awed down say. How are the dead raised up, and the mean time the care of thy spirit- purse, or his safe, he did not dare to instead of allowing every slight in- never had, and made ourselves weep and rebellion, and made ourselves weep and rebellion.

PLANTING OF THE APPLE-TREE. he but sees the offense, and if he but are so small that they should never for years borrowed misery. piness of the righteous and the misery of the wicked will be co-extensive."

Proof.

This subject is somewhat amusingthe construction or how few of our fellow-men have thou a mind to quarrel with thy ly illustrated by one of the best of in-chief takes for his head quarrel wife? Bid her bring water to thee living essayists, who tells us, "There sently lay the roots, and there in sunshine; a very fair quarrel may were two very old maids a sixture."

Proof. thy iron sale is a secret place. Dream not, O breaker of the seventh commandment, that the privacy of the most private chamber hides thee from the All-Seer. Joseph did not feel himself alone with Potiphar's shame that occur every day; by the ridicular to the privacy of the himself alone with Potiphar's shame that occur every day; by the ridicular two very old maids, sisters, the knowledge that their parlor who lived together. A running looking upon them, inspired the correspondent to find the correspondent to find the correspondent to the second second to find the correspondent to the second second to the correspondent to the correspondent to the second to find the correspondent to the second that the correspondent to the corresponden less wanton when he said, "How can lous, persecuting, vexing, vixenish ed. They bridled up, smiled smid the field, every man felt the power against God?"

> thoughts before they have even taken that is paid by and to strangers. shape in my own mind. Not even a wicked thought can I cherish against my neighbor, not even a secret unbelief can I indulge; not even a hollow, bypocritical profession can I make, to Him with whom I have to do. His eyes are in every place, beholding the evil and the good. "Surely," his throne."—Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

### BORROWING MISERY.

#### A writer in the Wesleyan Magazine gives the following illustrations of the manner in which misery is often borrowed:

I. ANTICIPATING EVIL. themselves foolishly, because, if the John and Smith. anticipated disaster should occur. they have not only to endure its actual existence, but they have had, in time, and all the anticipation was borrowed misery. For example, sickness is in the house; the loved sufferings that we cannot assuage is ficient, and that is the trouble of today, the only trouble God sends. into darkness, to bend our backs for a heavier load: and while the Lord sends only sickness, our minds dwell lives and lies in bed, we are shuddering at the thought of coffin and voice crying to him from the ground, shroud, and hearse and grave. And beloved recovered, and instead of the

ding bells.

# II. FRETFULNESS.

who raised Jesus from the dead Jerusalem, before its capture. In a Under its influence many a one liver misery. It begins its loans to very knowledge the inconvenience, but such mastery over such a people, 15, 20, and often 30 times in a Under its influence many a one liver misery. dwelleth in you, he who raised Christ from the dead will quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you." 2 Cor. 4: 11—"For we in you." 3 Cor. 4: 11—"For we in you. 3 Cor. 4: 11—"For you. 3 Cor. 4: 11—"For you. 3 Cor. 4: 11—"For you. secret of their mental derangement thrifts of misery, and scarcely ever mind us of Hans Christian Ander- vision for all their wants, le -or to discover the mysterious dis- be able to free themselves from the son's Danish fable of the little mer- them out from slavery, and leaving so little for Jesus, and my greatest great them. ease that laid them low. They died clutches of their hard task-master maid when first she came to the sur-

knows it, what matters it how many be noticed. Said Cervantes, "Hast This subject is somewhat amusing against him, while the country or how few of our fellow-men have thou a mind to quarrel with thy ly illustrated by one of the best of in-chief takes for his head quarrels.

Secret sins! There are none. The Fathers and mothers! brothers fools, but declined to tell the cause ing down of the sun, and Ametel eye of God detects every ill-gotton and sisters! if our homes are to be of their misery. Their friend, who was conquered. The Concentres dollar in my purse. If I keep back happy, joyous places, hunt out mere was their doctor, if I recollect right. Amorites, and Midianites successive or pervert the truth, he sees the lie fretfulness, and make the love borne ly, insisted upon knowing what was ly felt the strong arm of largel, and lying black in the bottom of my by one to the other as considerate to the matter, and at last one of them the nations found that in lighting heart. He knows my half-formed mutual weakness as in the courtesy confessed. "'Suppose, Bridget said against her, they were lighting

#### IIL QUARRELSOMENESS.

or formal false prayer can I whisper he has to smart, as well as to make in my closet, but it is known at once smart; if he does not find victims boy coming by had made a great slight offence, God ended his career enough, then indeed has he misery, noise; you know how nervous we on the wilderness side of Jordan. His experience is like that of a wellknown historic Scotch terrier of great we had both let the children tumble no secret wrath, marked his conduct; says Jeremy Taylor, "if we would pluck, who was always much more into the water." 'And suppose,' said but he cheerfully provided for the always remember that Jehovah is the solemn than the other dogs. A High-she, they had both been drowned, welfare of the people, and charged great Eye of the world, ever behold. land gamekeeper was asked the rea- Then we began to cry, for it would Joshua to be faithful as his success ing our actions, and an ever-open son, and replied, "O, sir, life's full o' have been so dreadful you know." or. He would have been glad to lead ear to hear all our words, and an un sairiousness to him; he just never Here the two old ladies commenc- Israel over Jordan, and pass the crewearied arm ever lifted up to crush can get enough o' fetchin" Now, ed crying again, and the doctor had ning of life in rest and quiet, his sinner into ruin it would cause like that very amiable dog are many much sin to cease from among us, men; they like to fight; fighting; Well, we smile, and say that Brid- enemies all conquered, and peace and make us more like those who they are not happy; not fighting, get and her sister were very foolish upon Israel. continually walk in the light before "life's full o' sairiousness" to them people; but have we not ourselves

hedgehogs, all bristles, no one loves ry, and go on supposing, and sup- his thoughts by day and in his dreams to touch them; it is a pain to talk to posing, and supposing, with no more by night since Ged commissioned ure of free, intelligent, frequent con whose imagination outran fact. versation. Like savage animals, ever ready to bite, all who can, give them a wide range, and those who are compelled to associate with them de-Perhaps the first illustration of voutly wish that, like Robinson Cru- history as one of its greatest men. they seize it, and lash themselves quarrel; for having none else to fall As a historian. Moses has left on man of God.—Boston Recorder. with it with so much earnestness, out with, John would quarrel with that if the worst came to pass they Smith, and Smith with John, and his greatness. His five books will could not suffer more. They pain John Smith would quarrel both with always refresh minds wearied with speaking of the glories of the eter-

# IV. KEEPING UP APPEARANCES,

have no right to assume. riages, and all the appendages of from all other productions. groundlessness of our sorrow, our the doings of their wealthier neigh sea." shroud there was the bridal attire, and instead of the funeral knell there bears with it no commendation for Probe them for the reason of this; small rain upon the tender herb, and our long and painful realization of it try to discover why they sacrifice as the showers upon the grass."

tradesmen's ledgers, and in the times. Fretfulness is a great lender of depths of their hearts they will ac- As a statesman, who ever showed Rev. Wm. Grimshaw, who presched mortal flesh." These texts are so di-nated. And it is also likely to have "Thou, God, seest me," had a terror There is nothing more successful (representative of fashion, that stern worship, and ready to enter on a goes an unprofitable servant. rect and unequivocal, and beside been the passage into which Simon for them, under which "from them, under which "for them, under which " seeing there is not, as I am aware, Bar Gioras fied on successful assault flesh failed "them; the mind quailed, erable than a fretful, discontented to hang themselves on her tail. "But eramong the nations. and life became an insupportable spirit. It works ill in two ways; it they hurt so," cried the little mer- As a law-giver, he was, for a time, causes its victims to think badly of maid. "My child," said grandmam the Supreme Court, and all inferior heavens are too much for those to May we not find in this the solu- themselves, and (what is worse) to ma, "little inconveniences must be courts, in his own person. He after- expect that never deserve one." Trais

# V. IMAGINING TROUBLE.

ing to the writer, it is the bodies of martyrs. How busy are the tongues troubled." His guilty conscience each drop exclaiming, "It is no use world does not come ever lader with the lands of bostile tribes, for a generation and left them. In the state of martyrs how are their brains taken needed no human accessor. While raining mon that man be does not care and duty for rise. The \$5th of men: how are their brains taken needed no human accessor. While raining mon that man be does not care and duty for rise. the dead which are to rise. The 85th of men; how are their brains taken needed no human accuser. While raining upon that man, he does not care and duty for us—how many eration; and left them a powerful polysysthetical coto verse settles this beyond all dispute up with the interminable construction the flaming eye of the Divine Detect mind it." There is a moral to that times have we imagined ourselves host, ready to conquer new enemies general accordance.

with what body do they come?" und reign in their hearts is neglected. keep them there.

Again, verse 37—"Thou sowest not O my Saviour, while others weary

On the chosen of the chosen o that body that will be," etc., etc. In themselves with the disquisitions of ed by the consciousness that death wretched, we were determined to restroying their happiness by imagin. Red Sea, with the wayer deather. the 53d verse, we have this state thy personal reign here upon earth will bring exposure, and the tramp of them, the wear and ing that they shall have to give up his feet, and the tramp of them. ment, "For this corruption must put for a thousand years, let it be the ner is now going into the presence tear of life would be much less, and the comfort of their homes, and the men and the rattling of Typillon incorruption, and this mortal must whole bent and study of my soul to of One who will bring "every secret days and hours would pass more ease and affluence of life, to spend chariots behind him he gave February, in a letter directed to you, I proposed to discuss with you, and this mortal must be in the resurrection, immortal bodies are given.

Whole bent and study of my soul to or Une who will oring every secret days and nours would pass more ease and amuence or me, to specify their days and nights in the poor their days and nights in the poor bouse, every their days and nights in the poor their days and nights in the poor bouse. Aye, many such there have ally such a thing as a secret sin! which, if dwelt upon, will cause been, who had no ground for such fore him was solid ground. Amales to suppose that there is really such a thing as a secret sin! Sin is an offense against God, and if trouble for a long time, but which fear, who died in their nest, but who confronts him in his march, and

> I do this great wickedness, and sin notice taken of paltry things at their tears, which still flowed plenti- of that eagle eye fixed upon him to me, we had both been married; against God. you know, my dear, it might have Moses was great as a man. It was been. And suppose I had had a lit- shown not more in his eventful life, A pugnacious, quarrelsome dispo- tle boy, and you a little girl; and a life crowded with trials and labore sition, always forces its possessor to suppose that we had both been dand- without number, than in the oircumborrow misery. If he finds a victim ling them at this very window.' stances and manner of his death. 'And suppose,' said I, 'some horrid For what would seem to many a are, sister, at noises. And suppose But no murmuring, no expostulations.

> > some difficulty in comforting them. O, of how much joy do quarrel- often done a similar thing? Do we be, as he turns with inward sorrow some men deprive themselves! Like not grieve over evils purely imagina. from that far land which had been in them; they therefore lose the pleas reason than those two aged spinsters him at the bush; and alone, seconds

Moses stands out in the world's ture, closes his eyes on earth. this mistake should be taken from see, they were cast on some desert Indeed many, all things considered, but his name and fame are spread that tendency in men to "keep on island, and cast there alone. But place him at the head of the list of over all the earth, and shall be sung the windy side of care," by antici- even there they would quarrel; for, the great and honored; for while in the songs of heaven. There let pating the future, by trying to peer lucking other company they would many others have excelled in some him rest in peace until the resurrection what may bappen; thus do they quarrel with themselves. Like as one quality or acquirement, moses trop. The sun shall look down upon picture to themselves terrible disas- was said of one, whom we will for stands before us eminent as a histo- him by day, and the stars keep their ters, and failures of plans. Expect- convenience and sure disguise, name rian, a poet, a statesman, a lawgiver, watch over him by night, until that ing trouble, they go out to meet it; "John Smith," that if he were alone a military leader, and great in all great day shall dawn, and in his own and whether it would come or not, in this wide world, yet would be the rich and noble qualities of a man. body shall stand before us Moses the

record an imperishable monument of grief enough; to supply the kindly show rather than the solid substrata Egypt, a little band, to their encamp sufferings of the present time are attentions demanded now is care suf- of worth. Life's luxuries are well ment on the borders of Causan, a not worthy to be compared with the enough for all who can afford them mighty host. The reader is surprise glory that shall be revealed." No reasonable man would object to ed and delighted, at every turn, with No man was ever so well qualified But we are prone to tread further the wealthy keeping good establish the sublimity and divinity which to make this estimate. Of the sublimity ments, having servants and car- mark these books, and separate them ferings of the present world he had

bors; and yet how common is this! Towards the close of his life, he Christ;" that he desired to except Because Mr. A. drives a carriage, Mr. burst out in another song of exulta- from this valley of tears: that he was B. whose income is much less, and tion to God. "Give ear, O ye heave impatient to recover the celestial was the joyous pealing of the wed- who cannot afford to do it, must also eas, and I will speak; and hear, O vision, eager to perpetuate the mohave his turnout. Mrs. Q. has a earth, the words of my mouth. My mentary foretaste of the glories of Doubtless sometimes the expected page, and therefore Mrs. O, for no doctrine shall drop as the rain, my immortality.—Hannah Moore calamity comes, but even then it earthly reason, must have one too. speech shall distil as the dew, as the

beforehand. When it comes, true real family joy, why they have a His parting blessings upon each of sorrow is its attendant; but while it sham establishment of servants, why the tribes are rare specimens of po- though a good aim doth not make a delays its approach there is no wis- they are willing to run the risk of so etic thought and expression, whose bad action good, as in Ustica, yet a delays its approach there is no wind they are willing to run the risk of so ethe thought being allocasion.

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face of the sea. Her grandmother lished laws, and forms of religious me. My last words shall be Here

endured for the sake of great appear- wards organized such a system of is not our rest. Here we are to acances."

Alas! myriads wince every day ing and justice to every man. Of here we are to occupy till our Lord because of the nipping by their so the laws which he received, record-come; and we should be difficult. eration was exercised towards those good. Do good!—Gterrer. We have all had the happiness of who, though erring, were not persist

Joshus with picked men is sent on

fully, and said they were two old So here, the men fought watil the go

What a noble object as a man, is the mount from whose top be sees that land spread out before him in all its beauty; and yet peacefully lies down, and amid the solitudes of na-

We know not his resting place,

PAUL'S ESTIMATE OF HEAVER.—In secular histories and modern thought | nal world, the rapture of the apostle and expression. His style is simple, does not escape him as a sally of the clear, and compact. His thought is imagination, as a thought awakened Very much misery to persons and comprehensive and minute, astonish- by a sudden glance of the object: he addition, the distress of living it over families is borrowed unnecessarily, ing alike by its far-reaching grasp, does not express himself at random. and over, day after day, for a long because of the determination of peo- and its mastery of details. His sub- from the sudden impulse of the mople to "keep up appearances" they ject matter is the creation; the carli- ment, but in the sober tone of calcuest history of the human race; the lation. "I reckon," he save. like a One of the evil tendencies of this flood, the biographies of the three man skilled in this spiritual arithmeone is watched affectionately; to see age is for men to be more anxious patriarchs; and the history of Israel tic, "I reckon," after a due estimate. to seem than to be, to have the fair from the time they went down into of their comparative value. "that the

shared more largely than any man. rank and station; it is right, very He shines also as a poet. After Of the glory that shall be revealed on death; while really our beloved right, that this should be so; but it the deliverance of Israel at the Red he had a glimpse granted to no other is very absurd of people who cannot Sea, he utters a song full of poetic man. He had been caught up into afford it aping all this; very absurd beauty and fire, beginning, "I will paradise. He had heard the words of men who might live in great com- sing unto the Lord, for he hath tri- of God, and seen the vision of the yet how many times, when months fort on their incomes, making them- umphed gloriously; the horse and Almighty; and the result of this have rolled away, have we seen the selves miserable in trying to imitate the rider hath he thrown into the privileged experience was, that he desired to depart and be with

> Doing Good. -- Ever be doing good. Two things make a good Christian. good actions and good sime : and but his policy punished.

Do good. Labor now; you shall have rest enough in beaven. "Two

As evidence of woman's in-

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

SOUBTES GOOD REIDAY A large number of Protestant clergymen in New York, including representatives of the Presbyterian. Methodist Bantist Dutch Refermed, Lutheran, and other denominations, midst of the direct calamities and common usage, it does not necessari together with several theological pro- chastisements that can befall a peo- ly mean any such thing. The chil fessors and heads of religious societies, this year joined in a public recommendation that "Good Friday" should be observed generally as a cumutance has been variously and of Christian Union. The semi-Romish papers, in which church festivalo and observances are lauded, repecially of the Baptist persuasion, in prayer and intercession." which the event is commented upon with severity, and a pungent rebuke is administered to those who lent their names to a recommendation which they regard as bolstering a Romish festival.

For our part, we look upon the ob-

servence of Good Friday, in commemoration of Christ's crucifixion, as perfectly consistent with the general practice of observing Sunday in commemoration of his resurrection. Actwo observances are of equal age be your possession. and equal authority. Dr. Peter Heyfor your children after you, to inherit them
for a possession; they shall be your bondmen published in 1636, says that "anciently not only the day which we call Whitsunday, or Pentecost, but all of the fifty days from Easter forward, were accounted holy, and solempized with no less observation an the Sundays were." He also position." deriveth the Wednesday and Friday services from the apostles, ranking them of the same antiquity, and grounding them upon the same authority, that he doth the Sunday." How those who make a point of observing one of these days can justify themselves in neglecting ply it? 2d. Does the description of the other, is a mystery to us. We agree with King Charles First, who. in answer to a petition on this subfect, presented to him in 1647, said: "I conceive that the Feast of Easter was instituted by the same authority which changed the Dabbach futo the Lord's day, or Sunday; therefore my opinion is, that those who will not keep this feast may as well return to the observation of Saturday, and refuse the weekly Bunday." But none of these festivals are found in the Bible and of course those who take the Bible as their rule of faith and practice, need not be troubled by

Suppose, however, that Protestants were to enter in earnest upon the observance of such festivals as the Romish church justly claims are of equal age and authority with the Sunday, what would be the consequence? We cannot better answer that question, than by copying the following paragraph from a letter on the subject in the Christian Watchman and Reflector:

have become nauseated with the simiam of the Middle Ages, from which one, fathers sought deliverance, the first step could not have been taken from the old ecclesiastical calendar and consecrate it as a holy day, and all the rest will follow in due time, like the links of a mighty chain, Christ, the "King of kings," was a greatly mistaken if we do not reach binding us in an iron net-work of chattel personal. church customs that will acquire the power of law. In all lands where holy days are multiplied by the church, the Sabbath, the only sacred who perform service for individuals day God has appointed, is compara or families, over thirty times in the tively neglected, and with the dese- Old Testament; to designate tributacration of the Sabbath general demoralization comes in 'like a flood.' without any moral power being left of government, thirty-three times : to to feet up a standard against it.' designate worshipers, seventy times ; To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : by its spasmodic reactions."

. We will not close this article with out conving the recommendation of expressed as follows:

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Friday this year occurs.

sine of the world.

The second object is to take ad-

SORIPTURE SLAVERY---No. 2. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON.

The passage of which "Inquirer wishes an exposition, is in Leviticus 25: 46. The whole passage, includis as follows:

"Both thy bondmen and bondmaids, which thou shalt have, shall be of the heathen, that | tion of the person bought.

" Moreover, of the children of the stranger that do sojourn among you, of them shall ye buy, and of their families that are with you, cording to the best historians, the which they begat in your land, and they shall careful study we shall find a corre- who never keeps the Sabbath, and And ye shall take them as an inheritance being fifty shekels of silver for the

> Now, the primary point to be determined is, what was the elemental condition of the persons here called Hebrews were their wives, the husexample to have any bearing. This bought, does not prove them slaves, is the question, then, Were the bond- any more than the buying of wives men obtained from the heathen, by proves them slaves. the Jews, slaves of the Jews? This is to be determined by asking, 1st.

this class of persons, all through the ing of the words, 1st, bondmen, 2d. buy, 3d, inheritance and possession.

on the judgment of the most critical terms of such advantage, would think Hebrew scholars, and upon none more implicitly, than Dr. Barnes, who has handled this subject with a master's hand. The Hebrew term here ren indicate anything concerning the dered "bondmen," in its substantive form, and singular number. is ebedh. and is the same term elsewhere uniformly translated "servant." What, after you, to inherit them as a posthen, was the current signification of such reasoning as the king presented. this term, as used in the Old Testament? This term is often used by the prophets when speaking of Christ. e. g, Isa. 42: 1-" Behold. my ebedh (servant) whom I uphold:" Isa. 52: 13-" Behold my servant shall deal prudently:" also, Isa, 69: 6, 7, and 53: 11. Christ, then, was an ebedh. servant, bondman. Was he thereis referred to by the same term. In and take us for thine inheritance." 1 Kings 12: 7, this term is applied "Why," said a friend, commenting to King Rehoboam, and also to his thee the heathen for thine inheriplicity of the Christian religion, and the curious phenomenon of one chatwish to turn back to the semi-pagan- tel owning another; for the people slaves, because they are said to poswere to be the king's servants for | sess and inherit them. ever, provided he should be theirs. more gracefully. The beginning is What a strange jargon comes of this servants of the Hebrews, under the casy; but the end may be a weight most unwarranted assumption, that not easy to bear. Select one day the term bondman, servant, means terms used to designate them. To

> This word translated bondmen in the text, is used to designate those ries, twenty-five times; the subjects

in view of our national troubles, our slavery out of the use of this term, sins as individuals and as a people, it must be assumed that, whatever the intense worldliness among us person is bought must be a slave, an the rapid and appalling growth of article of property. With this asluxury and extravagance, with all sumption, I take issue, and affirm, their attendant evils. These, in the that, from its use in the Bible, and in ple call, upon us, especially in this dren of Israel were required to buy city, to humble ourselves before the their first born from under the oblito deal with us according to our de- of five shekels per head. Were the servings, to move us to a considera- first-born slaves therefore? The Jews day of lasting and prayer. The cir- tion of our ways, to give us His Holy were required to pay money for their Spirit for repentance and reforma- souls by way of ransom or atonetion, and to turn to Him the hearts ment. Their souls were not thereextensively commented upon. Some of the people, and so be pleased to fore property. Bible saints bought of the secular papers speak of it as remove from our land the judgments their wives, e. g., Boaz bought Ruth. indicating an increase of the spirit which we have justly provoked. For "Moreover, Ruth the Moabitess have this purpose we deem a day appro- I purchased to be my wife." Hosea priate which is already so extensive bought his wife, and paid fifteen ly a religious one, and which, in the pieces of silver and an omer and a sacrifice of the cross, exhibits infi- half of barley for her. Did that gard it as evidence of progress in nitely beyond all things else the ex- make her his slave? Jacob bought the right direction. But there are ceeding sinfulness of sin, and the Rachel and Leab, at the large exsome genuine Protestant papers, es. only meritorious ground of availing pense of seven years' labor apiece for them. David bought Saul's daughter, by doing perilous service against his enemies; and Othnielbought Caleb's daughter in the same way. That this was the custom, is evident from the most cursory study of the Old Testament. If, then, to buy persons is to reduce them to slavery, all the wives of antiquity ing the 44th, 45th, and 46th verses, were slaves. The term buy in the text. as well as the term bondmen. The are round about you; of them shall ye buy transactions of buying wives and servants were very similar. As we have seen, the same terms are used

first class servants and wives, and about thirty for the medium class. the female "bought servants" of the bondmen." Since this passage has band and master being the same been relied on in vindication of Amer. | man. (Exodus 21: 18.) This im- | the Sabbath law that requires him to ican slavery, it has been necessary portant fact at once disposes of He- restrain his man-servant and his tells in that Epiphanius, in his Ex- to assume that they were slaves, i. e., servants; they were wives. not slaves. Sabbath-keeper in a Sabbath-break-"chattels personal," in order for the The fact, then, that servants were

> After Joseph had arranged to support the Egyptians during the famine. he said. "Behold, I have bought you Do the terms employed in the text im- this day." Fortunately, this whole transaction is described in detail. himself; but in either case he is a The Egyptians proposed to sell them. violator of the law. selves to Joseph. The arrangement Mosaic institutions, imply it? We was a mutual one. They were to shall then have to consider the mean- work the land on shares. Joseph stocked it and found seed; they brethren beloved in Christ Jesus, and worked it, and gave him one-fifth of not the part of acrimonious accusers the proceeds, retaining four fiths Let me here say, that in arriving themselves. What man. voluntarily the mounting of these words, I rely working the richest land on earth on himself a slave? . And vet Joseph them the law, and do not ask them said he had bought the Egyptians.

It remains to consider whether the terms. "inherit" and "possession." condition and relations of those servants "bought" of the heathen by the Jews. And ye shall take them as an inheritance, for your children means imply a property possession. and therefore no conclusion can be based on them in favor of the idea that the Jews held those heathen serof these terms may be seen in the following passages: 2 Chron. 10: 16-" We have no inheritance in the son of Jesse." Psa. 127: 3-"Chil-Ezek. 44: 28—"I am their inheritance." Psa. 2: 18-"I shall give

What was the real condition of the institutions of Moses, is to be found out then by other means than the slave. If this be true, then the search for that real condition, will be great king of Israel was a slave, and the effort of future articles. I am unto eternal life. the conclusion, that there was no such thing as slavery possible under laws, was the cause of the overthrow of the Hebrew nation.

SABBATH-BREAKING PARTNER-

hereby respectfully propose to their we learn nothing of the conditions of ance. Its terms are, "In it thou usefulness by engaging in different riday this year occurs.

The first object of the proposal, reworshipers, citizens, children, &c. in thy gates."

A partner is not from the raw material to the finished men to occupy them. While we were of this object to act in its behalf, I ferring to the great fact and doctrine Whoever, then, affirms that the bond-named in the law, nor in any expla-work to which the day is devoted, is to declare, by our union in keeping it, the men to the Hebrews were slaves, nation of the law, as given by Jesus To be more particular—a large occupying Minnesota, and sending a justification of the movement. The was compelled to shout at the top of unity of our faith touching the suf- jumps to his conclusion, without the Christ. Why the omissionary to Kansas, we received progress of the Temperance cause, his voice to render himself at all an

But the question is not simply a running order, and estimate the value that time. edged as such in law. The company ness for himself. For there is money have been raised there for education- factory. In the part I have taken in is bound by the acts of its members. enough, and capitalists are ready to al purposes. They have now three this matter, I have been prompted I The several partners act for the com- entrust their money to men of integ- academies in successful operation, pany. The feet of the human body rity, who are masters of their busi- second to none of the same class in walk for the body. The hands work ness. Ask your friend who superinthe whole denomination. Several gospel, and which I hope may result for the body. The tongue talks for tends that mill; he says, "A strang- meeting-houses have been built in in the salvation of many previous the body. The whole body, and not er." How much does it pay? "About the same time. One of those has souls, and the furtherance of truth the Sabbath desecration of the members composing the company, and to describe the transactions, and by each one is responsible. The partner sponding similarity in the prices paid, undertakes to cheat the Lord by keeping Sunday, is a perpetual sinner in this respect. The Sabbath-There is a still more important keeper who makes the Sabbathpoint to notice, and that point is, that breaker his partner, agent, or servant, for committing sin, falls under the condemnation of that claim of ing partnership, "is he not violating the command of God just as much as if he was there himself?" No, he is not. In the one case he violates it by his servant. In the other case, he violates it by his servant and by

> In the treatment of erring brethren, we do well to act the part of and judges. Some of our brethren do not believe they commit sin in such relations. If they do sin, show to prove a negative.

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS. We observe with pleasure and ad- old churches in the West forgotten cluster before my mind, which I miration the disinterested spirit which from whence they received their think fully justify me in this conclu- belong to the place in life they are leads a young man to consecrate greatness?" &c. 1st. They make no sion, and which I am willing to pre-forced at first to fill. himself to the redemption and eleva- pretensions to greatness. 2d. They sent at a proper time and place. session." The words, nahal and na tion of society. We follow him as are too often reminded of their for- In this connection I will say, when hala, inherit and inheritance, by no he leaves the farm, the shop, and the mer dependence to forget. Two of reading the well written article on pleasures of his youthful home, to the churches in the West that have the subject of Missions, from the pen New York Methodist; take his place among his fellow received appropriations, have be of Bro. W. B. G., published in the students in the halls of learning. As come self-sustaining - Walworth, Recorder of March 24th, I was sorry, that the Rev. W. B. Pope will ac vants as chattels (slaves.) The use the mothers and sisters anciently ani- Wisconsin, and Welton, Iowa. mated the youthful warrior in his conflict, so we cheer these students, by not their duty to begin to pay back zealous, why not go and work there?" Conference of the Methodist Episcoour smiles and benedictions, in their at least the interest of that which to see that he excused himself from pal Church. Mr. Pope is very favordren are an heritage of the Lord." efforts to prepare for the responsible was only lent them?" &c. 1st. If the work by introducing the two fol- ably known in the literary world as fore a slave? In Zech. 3: 8, Christ Ex. 34: 9—" Pardon our iniquities, duties of public life. When they the brother means to say that the lowing sentences: "My feelings Jesus, published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences: "My feelings Jesus, published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences: "My feelings Jesus, published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lowing sentences is "My feelings Jesus," published in Clark's Theological Control of the brother means to say that the lower means the low enterprises, is waiting for faithful looking for the light of peace and

a just administration of the Hebrew in business, where he may exert an families needed their presence at justification of the movement in becode of laws, and that the establish influence over others, and gain for home, because their hearts went out half of the Palestine Mission, is based tures distributed, 465.715; hymn and ment of slavery, in violation of the himself a competency, as he perse in sympathy for the scattered friends, upon the command of Jesus Christ, observers of the Sabbath, who should our help, and joined us in sustaining 2d reason, the earnest desire as superintendents of mills, or to at Welton in Iowa, and in Minne-blessed.gospel may be immediately "J." and "Gleaner" have noticed take charge of shops, by passing sota. We sustained one half of preached to the perishing millions founded with that of a Christian hier-dress, nearly one hundred times. The with some spirit and indefiniteness through such a practical and experi- those several missions; and the de- who speak the Arabic language. I archy, whose interest is strengthened word is applied to all persons doing the question of "Sabbath-breaking mental training as will enable them nomination at large, the other half, have, perhaps, a better opportunity by the multiplication of sacred rites; word is applied to all persons doing the question of sacred rites; between were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to others, whatever were the land continued to do so until the misservice to other the land continued to do so until the l ner of oppression, like that which terms of that service. To infer that "J." is one of comparison of sins, business in the establishment. It sionaries declined receiving any more subject than some others. A good were alike creditable to teachers and blinds and degrades the masses of it means slaves, then, in the text, is and therefore is not conclusive, be would require some time to gain salary at our hands; and after the brother in Shiloh, when informed that Europe, and from which rationalistic an outrage on all rules of interpreta- cause a practice is a sin per se, (if a such an experience; but he could Eastern Board withheld its support, eleven hundred dollars were pledged liberalism in vain seeks deliverance tion, and an insult to common sense, sin at all,) and not because another master these several branches as by the consent of the missionaries, for this object in DeRuyter and the It is not only true, that this word did practice is a sin. "Gleaner" says, easily as he could master the Latin we continued to assist two of them, vicinity around, in less than one not mean slave, but equally true that "The subject is too important for the or Greek, and the pecuniary sacrifice feeling that those brethren were week, said to me, the people must there was no word in the Hebrew dia. 'Word' to pass it by in silence." would be nothing compared with the making too great sacrifices to sus- have been ready to act in the matter, the New York ministers, which was lect to designate a slave, and for the What does the "Word" say? A sacrifice of the student. To be suc tain themselves. In the mean time, so that it was not obtained by teas perity attend them. very good reason, they had no slaves "thus saith the Lord" is the end of cessful, the student must follow up some of those churches were contribing it out of them. W Mercan, the day known as Good to talk about. They had servants, and all controversy with the Christian, his study until he can command his tuing to the foreign mission. If they Friday is widely observed through for them they had a designating and this is what thee perishing in Palestine is confessedly performed with the quietness which remembrance of the crucifixion of term; but having no slaves, of mand before they are condemned, has to say, even under the most unour Lord Jesus Christ for us men course they had no need to cein a The law of the Sabbath covers the favorable circumstances. So the of the principal that was "lent" object must be sustained by those mony. In the case of the young and our salvation, the undersigned term. From the term bondmen, then, whole ground of duty in its observe young man will prepare for future them, looks dark. Christian brethren of this city a genthe service rendered. This same shall not do any work, thou, nor thy departments; and thus, by attention these missions were dismissed, the it, and have a heart making them the occasion of his baptism, most observance on the service rendered. This same shall not do any work, thou, nor thy departments; and thus, by attention these missions were dismissed, the laboration of the North-Western Associated and the service rendered. the coming twenty-fifth of the present month, being the day on which Good verb abadh, to serve. It is used to

ferings and death of the Lord Jesus least authority in the meaning of the the law was given, no such relation Rhode Island is employed in manu- information that the Eastern Board the Anti-slavery cause, the Sabbath Christ, the Mediator, very God, very terms employed, and, as I shall en- was known as partners in business. facturing cotton and woolen goods. had determined to send missionaries cause, in our win defiomination, and man, as the one atonement for the deavor to show, in the face of facts Wherein, then, consists the sin? The Let him spend sufficient time in the to Kansas; and doubting the pro- every other good cause, involves the which totally forbid the conclusion. only specification of the law, that carding room, and in the spinning priety of sending a missionary to idea of a movement which gives an vantage of the day for an occasion Let us next consider the term buy can meet the case, is "thy man-ser- room, and then in the weave shop, to Minnesota, where there seemed to be opportunity to those friendly to the of fasting, humiliation and prayer, in the text. To make anything for vant, nor thy maid-servant." Is a learn to do each branch of it success- a supply at that time of ministerial cause, to act in its behalf, partner in business a servant? In fully; until he can look through the labor, we were pausing to take the common sense of the term, he is mill, and see how every belt oper- breath, and do other work; and I this movement is, that God, in his not a servant; nor in a commercial ates; until he can carry an hundred left. Other brethren must give an kind providence, has bestowed upon sense is he regarded as such, strictly. looms in his mind, and keep them in account of their stewardship since perity, and has furnished us with commercial one, but a moral and re- of every thread carried by the shut- Do not let our brethren at the East complishment of this work. I need ligious one. The partnership, made the. Having passed through such a think that this is all that the West not occupy any more time to multiup of two or more persons, creates a training, he would be prepared to fill has been doing for benevolent pur-Almighty Ruler, beseeching Him not gation of the priesthood, at the rate company or body-corporate, acknowl. any vacancies, or to engage in busi- poses. Nearly fifty thousand dollars have now presented will be satis-

> the feet, the hands, the tongue, is eight hundred dollars." Why did just been completed, costing between responsible for the acts. The hand not brother T. have that job? "O, two and three thousand dollars in commits murder. The whole body, because he don't know how; he never all; about four hundred of which was and not the hand simply, is hung for has given attention to only one contributed by our brethren in the it. A partnesship desecrates the branch." What we wish to suggest East, which was thankfully received Sabbath. The partnership, or per- is, that the young man who desires a formal acknowledgment of which sons composing it, are responsible. to be useful in the world, may give I have expected to see in the Recor-The partnership is the executive attention to this matter, and prepare DER. I hope there may be no local power, the agent, the servant of the to lead in business. He must bide prejudices raised. We are one people persons composing it, operating for his time; but she will certainly be The interest of the East is the interthem, and binding each by its acts. wanted. A field of usefulness will est of the West; and so the interest A moral and religious obligation can be opened, where he may exert a con- of the West is the interest of the not be less than a legal obligation trolling influence for the good of East. And now that I am speaking Each partner is legally obligated by others, and have in prospect a life of of the interest of the denomination leaves us in the dark as to the condi- the acts of the company. The Sab- toil, crowned with competency, and at large, I earnestly hope that no bath desecration of a company, is we trust a conscience void of offense, side issues will be raised, and no

> > ROCKVILLE, March 23, 1864.

WESTERN MISSION INTEREST. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

In the RECORDER of March 24th, there is an article on the subject of "Missions," by W. B. G., in which he takes the opportunity to say, "Have the old churches in the West forgotten from whence they received their greatness and their strength? A number of them have been mis- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : sionary fields. Appropriations were may be replenished, and may help be given promptly and widely." again those that are needy?" I | I wish it distinctly understood,

have passed through the ordeal of Western churches should pay back would say, Go; but my judgment cal Library. He is now engaged, I preparation, the field of usefulness is to the Eastern Board the money they teaches me that such a work must believe, in completing the translation open and inviting. The moral re- have expended in the West, if this be for younger men. After having of Lauge's 'Commentaries,' publishupon the recommendation to observe | people. Now, if the term servant tance." These, from numerous past forms of the day are calling aloud was the understanding, they will do seen nearly three score years, it ing in the same series. For the last means slave, (chattel,) then here was sages of similar import, show that for help. The church, with its self- it, I presume, by being notified. But would seem presumption to enter London Review, a quarterly organ of the inference is totally unfounded, denying duties, and its amelorating if he means to say that those church- upon a new enterprise like that." English Methodism." laborers, and the poor and sinful are the support of the common cause, ac-membered what Moses accomplished . A Year's Work.—The Northwesthope. The field is white and ready And this they have done. When and also the work of Joshua after he sion has just held its second anniverfor the harvest, and they go to their they were very few in numbers, and had entered upon the second century sary meeting in Chicago. Reports work with the assurance that they who decidedly poor as to means, they un- of his life; and also the work of John were presented showing the results reap receive wages, and gather fruit dertook to look after certain Sabbath- Wesley, and a catalogue of others I of a year's work, the substance of But is it not a laudable ambition ties. Brethren in the ministry went the mature age of sixty years. for a young man to desire a position for a mere nominal salary, when their The first reason I will present in veres in a useful calling? We be and thus we struggled until cur "Go ve into all the world, and preach books, 1,254,591; library books, 39, lieve there are those among us, as brethren in the East kindly came to the gospel to every creature." prepare for places as agents of firms, the mission at Coloma in Wisconsin, awakened in many hearts, that the

schisms effected. While I claim the right fully and freely to defend my views of general policy and interest I shall hold my will and my self sub ject to the views of the brethren at large. I do not feel myself at liberty to oppose my brethren. I mean not to persist in my own way, when my brethren have decided otherwise. V. Hull.

PALESTINE MISSION.

made to them, until they said, We pressed in my brief article published can help ourselves. Those churches in the RECORDER of March 24th, I am have become self-sustaining; and is willing to present reasons which I it not their duty to begin to pay back, think fully justify the movement reat least the interest of that which ferred to in that article. I most was only lent them as God's stew- heartily concur in opinion with those ards, that the funds of the treasury "who think that the reasons should

would not notice this erroneous state. have not lost sight of the great work mother and family, how charming; ment, if it had not appeared in our our denomination should accomplish prints some two or three times before in the home missionary field. I have in different forms. And for the per- been deeply impressed, during the nicious influence of such representa- past season, as I have performed tions on the denomination at large, missionary work, over a wide range er, in addition to his attention to the and especially on the West, I answer, of territory, within and without the because I have lived in the West limits of our own denomination, that some twelve years, and was the we ought to have, at least, one hun-Chairman of the Missionary Board of dred home missionary laborers, ad- young men of America, who, in narthat Association some seven years. ded to the company of those already row circumstances, yearn for a more As to the first query, "Have the in the field.' Many good reasons

after he had introduced the interroga- company the Rev. W. L. Thornton in As to the second query, "Is it tory, "Some may say, If you are so Methodist Conference to the General es who are able should contribute to Especially did I regret it, when I re-

But let me explain farther. When importance of it, have an interest in told that he conducted himself, on consulting upon the propriety of re- am furnished with a third reason in that the Archbishop of Canterbury

A fourth reason in justification of ample pecuniary means for the acply reasons in justification of this movement, believing that what I trust. by a sincere desire to glorify God, and obey the command of Christ in the diffusion of his own blessed AZOR ESTEE.

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Bro. Estee is welcome to the use of our columns for the above explauation, or for any farther explanation he may deem proper to make. Perhaps be will thank us, also, for suggesting one or two points on which more definite information anpears to us desirable :

1st. Who inaugurates the "move ment" in which Bro. Estee is engag. ed? Of course it is not supposable that he slone would take the responsibility of determining that the donomination ought to enter anew upon missionary labor in Palestine, and then of appointing a missionary, and finally of appointing himself an agent to collect funds for the object,

2d. If the denomination wants to re-establish the mission in Palestine, why not operate through the general Missionary Society—a Society which has already been the agent of expending some ten or fifteen thousand dollars on that field, and is supposed now to enjoy the confidence of the denomination, both for honesty and efficiency?

THOMAS STARR KING.-Rev. W. H. Cudworth, chaplain of the First Massachusetts regiment, writes to the Unitarian congregation in East Boston concerning Thomas Starr

"What a lesson his career as a young man teaches to the youth of the country! His devotion to his his fidelity in the discharge of every duty, his industrious improvement of his time, patient and assiduous acquisition of knowledge, preparation of himself for the office of a preachdaily routine of work and care connected with the post he filled under government: what an encourage. ment such an example affords to the elevated position of usefulness and influence, and for more extensive stores of information than naturally

METHODIST DELEGATION. - Rev. Dr. McClintock writes from Paris to the

"It is now settled. I understand, his delegation from the Wesleyan

cording to their ability, this is right. after he was eighty years of age; ern Branch of the Christian Commiskeeping families in different locali might name, after they had reached which was as follows: Expenditures for army stores and publications, \$265,211: ministers and laymen commissioned to minister to men on battle-fields. &c., 1,207; copies of Scripnsalm books, 371,859; knapeack 713; magazines and pamphlets, 120. 492; religious newspapers, 2,981, 469; pages of tracts, 11,976,792.

THE ACADEMY AT SHILOH, N. J .- The of Union Academy, at Shiloh, N. J., took place in the Church on the afternoon of March 23d. The exercises pupils. The number of students the past term was seventy-five. The Spring Term commences on Fourthday; April 6th, under the instruction of the same teachers, with the addition of a music teacher. May pros-

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DELEGATION.—Rev. Dr. rites from Paris to the metied. I understand W. B. Pope will ac-

Bev. W. L. Thorston in of from the Westersa beforence to the General of the Methodist Epieco-Mr. Pope is very feverin the literary world as Macof Stier's ! Words of Land in Clark's Theologic He is now organist, I completing the translation (Commentaries, publishcories. For the less List been editor of the Counterly organ of

West The Northwestf the Christian Commistheid its second anniverag in Chicago. Reports ited showing the results work, the substance of follows: Expenditures and anticasions. rre and laymen, com MANUTE CORPICE OF Series 871,859; knapesch I library books, 89. and pumphlets, 120, Bewabapers, 2,981,tracte, 11,976,799. 🐰

MAT SEILOH, N.J.—The of the Winter Term by at Shiob, N.J. e Church on the after ater of success th 

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of his nurse and the caresses of his royal grandmother, both of whom essayed in vain to soothe him into anything like a decent quiescente.

Peter Badeau, Esq., the oldest Sun- ple generally are disgusted with the day school teacher in New York, and rebel rule. Two valuable prizes probably in the United States, if not taken by our gunboats on St. Johns and agreed upon terms for the surin the world, departed this life on river had arrived at Jacksonville. render of Vicksburg, on the 3d of March 16th. He was in his eighty. They both contained valuable car. July last, has been cut to pieces by ninth year, and had been an active goes. General Seymour is relieved Sunday-school teacher from the first from his command, and General Hatch formation of Sunday-schools in New takes his place. York, up to the time of his death.

LOYAL EAST TENNESEEANS.—Boston has contributed \$74,000 for the benefit of the suffering loyal people of East Tennessee. Other parts of the country have also contributed generously for their relief. In New York, a meeting was held last week, for the purpose of raising funds for their

cently lost two of its well-known a reconnoissance up Red river, as far members, Mr. A. P. Cummings, who as Natchitoches, where the rebel force had been connected with the Newand Rev. H. W. Beecher of the Inde- refugees from there state that large pendent, both of whom have retired quantities of cotton, etc., remain on from those positions.

demand just now. It is said that the sides the above captures a large to conscribe persons who have fur-Providence Journal newspaper es number of horses, mules, &c., were nished substitutes for the war, is untablishment sold a few months ago taken. Col. H. B. Sargent was seat the rate of \$60,000, and recently the Providence Press sold at the rate of \$38,000.

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR opened on Monday, April 4th, on which occasion Eight buildings were put up for the accommodation of the Fair, at a cost was unprecedented.

Snow fell in Allegany County, N. Y., on the 30th of March, to the depthof fourteen inches-as much, probably, as had previously fallen throughout the winter months.

County N. Y., several cases having ard, Mrs. Eagan, and Mrs. McChorg be launched before the first of May. occurred within a few days.

### WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

His headquarters with the army were killed. established some eight or ten miles nearer the enemy than Gen. Meade's had been. After reviewing some portions of the army, he came to Washington toward the close of last week, and went on to Fortress Monroe, where he was to have a private week, at Charleston, Illinois, to supconference with Gen. Butler, the re- press which five thousand troops form a State Government. sult of which is expected to have an were called for. In a fight on Monimportant bearing on the manage day, four of the 54th Illinois Regiment of the approaching campaign. ment and one Union citizen were

partment. There are rumors that Gen. Mc- eral wounded.

Clellan is to have charge of the defences of Washington.

have been engaged actively, for the of March, was captured by a band of last few days, in digging rifle pits guerrillas at New Hope, a way staalong the south side of the Ripidan, not. The guerrillas at the train, says near Raccoon Ford. It is further the Louisville Journal, were but ten stated by deserters, that they are influmber, under the command of a tearing up the railroad between villainous character known by the Fredericksburg and Hanover Junc- name of Bennett. He claimed that

to hold any communiction with without even a show of resistance. "Beast" Butler, with reference to The guerrillas burned two passenger exchange of prisoners, arrived at of passengers aboard, they permitted Fortress Monroe on Wednesday of the engine, tender, baggage car, and and had a very cordial interview with the General, the result of which is not yet promulgated. A proposition was made to General Butler to anola, on March 13th, several Union go to Richmond, with promises of families left with them, taking the son, Mo., to Folsom, Cal., was passample protection; but he declined,

March 28th, says: "About sixty re- and 7th Michigan batteries. bels deserters have come into our lines during the past week, making General Longstreet's baggage has baving been within the rebel lines on been sent back towards Richmond, two previous occasions, and gathered and that his whole force was under much valuable information. On one weeks. marching orders.".

THE SOUTHERN COAST.

quite active in the vicinity of Hilton Head. On Sunday, March 20th, they plainly distinguish the faces of the Jenkins' Island, but were repulsed at catch the words of their conversaevery point by the Seventy-sixth tion. Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Camp bell, doing duty at that point. The rebels approached in eight large flat burg while carrying ammunition, has been graded of boats, and came in force, evidently been "adopted" by the Board of sels sold or transferred in force and the collection of hospital dues of vesting the with a view of cutting off our pick- Trade of Chicago, and Mr. Lincoln, ports. hold on the island the following night | val School at Newport. was baffled by Capt. Knes' company David McGibbon, a young and pro- fix the pensions to the families of the neither spot nor blemish about him.

dible. The little urchin was alike States steamer Hopeysuckle capturder, shot, coffee &c. Refugees from AN OLD SUNDAY-SCHOOL TRACHER - away by desertion, and that the peo-

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

the demand, the roots were dug up.

that General Buell is to command the

one John C. Chichester, of Arkansas,

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Two brothers of Gen. John Mor-

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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now confined in Fort Delaware.

We have dates from New Orleans to March 24th. The details of the Red River expedition, the capture of Alexandria and Iberia, and another Union victory near Natchitoches. in which two hundred prisoners and four pieces of artillery were captured by Gen. Mower, form the leading points of the news from that region.

The New Orleans Era says: On THE EDITORIAL FRATERNITY has re- the 21st of March, Gen. Mower made was outflanked and 200 prisoners and 4 cannon captured. Natchitoches York Observer for nearly thirty years, is 60 miles above Alexandria, and the plantations in that vicinity. Another and later account states that the affair took place at Bayou Rapids, Newspaper Offices appear to be in 20 miles from Alexandria, and beverely wounded in the leg.

ATTACK ON PADUCAH.

In the recent rebel attack on Paducah, Kentucky, our gunboats had fused to confirm a nomination bethree men wounded. They fired 600 cause the nominee was a notorious rounds. The troops in the fort had there was a great military display. 14 killed and 46 wounded. Forrest took about 40 convalescents in the of \$150,000. The display of articles 300 killed and 1000 wounded. The rebel troops. latter were taken to Mayfield by unburied. Mrs. Grimes and several other women were killed during the ployed and paid. engagement.

It is said that during the fight at gan were recently captured by our Paducah, the rebels took Mrs. Ham-SMALL. Pox prevails, to some extent, mond from the hospital and murderin the village of Friendship, Allegany ed her. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Howwere also taken to the front, placed between the two fires, and kept there ton, receives and delivers \$5,000,000 an hour. Their dresses were perfor- worth of stores annually. ated with bullets. While the rebel to the movements of Gen. Grant. action. Our men had ceased firing Riger, with a valuable cargo. for fear that the women would be

At last accounts rebel forces were still prowling about the region, and there were fears of another attack. OUTBREAK IN ILLINOIS.

There was quite a flare-up last Major Gen. W. F. Smith has been killed, and Col. Mitchell, five privates the President to appoint two ad-

ATTACK ON A RAILROAD TRAIN. . The express train that left Louis-It is ascertained that the rebels ville, Ky., on Monday morning, 28th tion about eighteen miles from Lebahis band numbered eighty men, and that the main force was posted with-The rebel Commissioner, Colonel in calling distance. Guards were Ould, who some time since declined on the train, but they surrendered cars, but, on the urgent solicitation last week, on a flag of truce boat, express car, to proceed to Lebanon."

> The latest news from Texas states that when our troops evacuated Indilumber of their houses. In crossing ed. Bayous, thirty-four men were drown-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Two scouts of a Massachusetts said that they were invaluable men

occasion they succeeded in passing through, and completely going round the main rebel camps at Baldwin. At last accounts, the rebels were The feat was accomplished in the night, and as they passed the vari made an attack on our pickets near rebels seated around the fires, and

> P. Howe, of the Fifty-fifth Illinois nois. regiment, who was wounded at Vicks-

of the Seventy-sixth, which fired sev- mising lawyer, formerly a resident of deceased officers and sailors. eral deadly volleys into the boats and New York, but more recently a Union drove them off. No casualties or soldier, was captured by the rebels a cussed at length.

Curred on our side in either affair

and hung as a spy,

A bill from the Senate has passed, thermometer, with a small cylinder corred on our side in either affair. snort time ago, and nung as a spy, on the better organization of the De- of mercury, which passes downward of first cousins. Our intelligence from Florida is to of his in business, with whom he had partment of Indian Affairs in Cali-through the tube. When run down About two hundred wagons leave

Both Houses of the Ohio Legisla-Bills fixing rules for the prevention unappeasable by the blandishments ed a prize, the rebel sloop Florida, ture have passed an act "to provide of collisions at sea, and regulating producing country, the importations from Havana, with a cargo of powthe State against invasion." The vessels, were passed.

the rebel lines continue to report that priated to purchase arms, field bat- canal boats, barges, and other craft countries that produce a surplus. All the rebel army in Florida is melting teries, camp equipage, &c., to be without masts, from the payment of Germany. Switzerland, and Italy are audited and paid by the Governor of tonnage does after the 1st of August great honey-producing countries. The famous oak tree, under which

The Committee on Commerce re- wealth of some families. ported a joint resolution authorzing Generals Grant and Pemberton met the President to notify the British government of the intention of the United States to abrogate the so-callsoldiers, who wished to obtain sou. ed Canadian reciprocity treaty. The venirs of the memorable event. The resolution also provides for the apstanding near, and the gas of the oil trunk and branches failing to supply pointment of commissioners to nego-caught fire. Mem.—Fill kerosene tiate a new treaty based upon the lamps by daylight. Dispatches from Cincinnati state true principles of reciprocity.

#### RIOT IN ILLINOIS.

Department of the Ohio, in place of The Chicago Tribune has full par-General Schofield, and that Major Generals Negley, McCook, Crittenticulars of the riot in Coles county. den, Newton and Sykes, together Illinois. A letter to that paper, datwith ten Brigadiers, have been ored at Mattoon on the 29th of March. dered to report to General Sherman. The New York Times published says

"Yesterday about seventy or one two columns of letters, showing that hundred of the most desperate charhas been for a long time supplying acters in this and a few adjoining the rebel army with provisions and counties, assembled at Charleston, thing but the inhabitants. clothing, taking cotton in exchange. where the Circuit Court was in ses-A dispatch from Fort Smith says sion. A few officers and soldiers of the Fifty-fourth Illinois veterans were have gone south from this district. there on a furlough. A little after 3 o'clock, P. M., while

The whole number in the Department. the Court was quietly in session, a under Gen. Steele, now moving southman named Nelson Wells suddenlyward, is from 30,000 to 35.000—sufficient to overpower any rebel force fired on a soldier in the court yard. As though this was a preconcerted signal, the desperadoes in the Court Judge Pearson, of North Carolina. House and vard opened a general in a habeas corpus case, decided that fire on Union men and soldiers with the recent act of the rebel Congress. revolvers, making a rush at the same time to a wagon where they had guns fast as they could get them.

Several officers of the army have The few soldiers present being been dismissed for drunkenness, and taken entirely by suprise, fought it is whispered that the Senate in manfully with their pistols, and soon executive session, has positively re- the dead and wounded were scattersonville, and formerly the principal treat, the whole affair thus far hav- money watering-place for the elite of Flori- ing occupied but a short time.

was shot by another man, the ball the poor in that city. All the destitute people are to be usefully em- striking his heavy gold watch and inflicting a slight wound. Another man put a pistol to his back and would have killed him had it not enapped Still another man was just forces in East Tennessee, and are about firing a fatal shot at him when a soldier knocked him down with a One first-class, one second-class brickbat. The Colonel was shot at a and nine third-class iron-clads are to dezen times or more. Major Shubal York, Surgeon of the Fifty-fourth, The Medical Purveyor, in Washwas shot dead while gallantly defending himself.

Within an hour from the beginning | Monroe, Conn., recently, was born, The gunboat Huron recently cap-Nearly every item of war news flag of truce was moving forward, tured the steamer Sophia, from Nas- man, with a portion of the Fifty men-arrived from Mattoon, twentythree miles distant, and squads were sent out after the retreating rebels. About thirty-five of the raiders were arrested during the evening and night, and are now here A bill was reported to give Revunder guard.' olutionary pensioners \$100 additional

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Favorable report was made on the The ship Empire Queen, at Phila-House bill to enable Nebraska to delphia from Liverpool, reports fall-Report was made against the pro- ing in with the British bark Falposed use of concentrated feed for mouth, from New York for Aspinwall, on the 21st ult., in a sinking condi-A bill was introduced authorizing tion. Her officers and crew, with the exception of one man, who was assigned to duty in Gen. Butler's de- and two Union citizens were wound- ditional cadets in the Military Acade left dead at the pumps, were rescued ed. Two rebels were killed and sevhonorably two years in the army, foremost.

Accounts from the fishing fleet on and be between seventeen and twenty George's Bank describe a severe gale The proceedings of the House on which occurred there on the 23d the death of the Hon. Owen Lovejoy which caused much damage. About were communicated to the Senate, 160 sail were in the vicinity at the and after remarks by Senators Trum- time. The schooner Ellen Francis bull, Pomeroy, and Sumner, the reso- was dismasted, and lost a man. She was towed to Gloucester by the Much time was taken up in discus- schooner Miles Standish. Several sing a joint resolution amendatory other vessels were more or less

A bill was passed to provide a Twenty seven Spanish dollars have temporary government for the Terrijust been dug up in enlarging the tory of Montana, after striking from cellar of a house on the outskirts of it a clause which restricted to white New London, Conn. One of them bears the date of 1779: none of them A resolution was adopted requestwere of a later date than 1784. W. ing the President to communicate D. Bowers, Adams Express agent at the names of all persons sentenced by courts martial for frauds, pecula-

ty-seven at a dollar and a half each. tions and military offences, and par-Benjamin Haskell, of Gloucester, doned by the Executive since the 1st Mass., is about to fit out a wrecking The bill to authorize the Postmaster General to contract for the carrysome of the lost anchors and cables shot or beheaded. ing of the overland mail from Atchifrom the fishing fleet. The anchors

have been duly convicted, is forever prohibited in the United States and An American agent went to a town in England not long since to engage factory help for American Mr. Washburne announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Lovejoy. Brief remarks were made by Messrs. wanted, and in fact had to disappoint "Bohemians" in that State. Washburne, J. C. Allen, Stevens, a large number who were anxious to Farnsworth, Pendleton, Odell, Pike, go with him. Ashley, Foster, Davis, Grinnell, Mor-

Late information from Vienna mense, dolence and regret were passed, and states that the death of the King of dolence and regret were passed, and states that the death of the King of a committee of three appointed to a superintend the removal of Mr. Lovenstrian in a scratch on the breast the loss of life by the Santiago fire.

Seventh-day superinded to On removal to Wisconsin, in 1842, she united to Santiago fire.

There is a tribe of natives in New shiring light until from a pin attached to an order he shiring light until from a cumbering years. A little drummer-boy, named Orion joy's remains from Brooklyn to Illi- from a pin attached to an order he was fastening on his coat. He was Zealand which rejoices in the cupho- she sank down to rest. A bill was passed, providing for sick but four days.

sented to the Metropolitan Sanitary ed at nearly four million dollars. A bill was passed, fixing the date Fair. It is a high-grade Durham, ets. Another attempt to gain a foot has given him a vacancy in the Na- of the loss of the brig Bainbridge at six years old, and weighs 3,600 the 21st of August, 1863, in order to pounds. His color is pure white,

The latest English invention is a The National Bank Bill was dis-clock sold for one shilling. In apthe St. Joseph daily for Idaho, the whole instrument is reversed. St. Joseph daily for Idaho,

Notwithstanding France is a honey show 542 tuns in 1862, and 511 tuns

sum of one million dollars is appro- A bill was passed exempting all in 1863, imported into France from Bees constitute the whole productive

Two persons have been burned to death, and two others injured, at Marcy, N. Y., by the explosion of a day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its kerosene can with which a lamp was Third Quarterly Meeting in Westerly, on being filled. A lighted candle was A child was born on the express

train between Meriden and Hartford. Conn., one night last week, and another child was born on the steamer Granite State, on her trip from New York to Hartford, at about the same The Connecticut manufacturing

\$80,000. The sale includes the mill. stores and dwelling-houses-every-The scarlet fever has prevailed ex-

yard and North Stonington, Conn.,

during the past two or three months.

In several districts the schools have ourselves. been closed in consequence. A machine for knitting has been invented. It is about the size of an ordinary sewing machine. The needles used are something like crochet needles. and there are about fifty to

each machine. Mrs. Rebecca Pendleton died re concealed, and firing with these as cently in Northport, Me., at the age of one hundred and four years. She was at Falmouth, now Portland, in 1775, when the town was destroyed

A woman has been carrying on a ed around the public square. The curious confidence game in Milsoldiers and Union citizens ran for waukee, Green Bay, &c., Wis. She guns as soon as possible, but as they dressed in male attire, married young Magnolia, thirty miles from Jack- returned the rebels were in full re- ladies, and ran away with their

The biggest city railroad project 5 00@5 40 for fine. Corn Meal 5 50. hospital prisons. The enemy had da, was recently destroyed by the Colonel Mitchell of the Fifty-fourth vet heard of is pending in the Penn-Illinois, was without his revolver sylvania legislature. It proposes to General Butler has appointed com- when it commenced. While attempt- run cars through fifty streets in Phil- 29 for New York. Corn 1 28@1 run cars through fifty streets in Phil- new Yellow Jersey and Pennsylvania. rail; the former lie about the fort missioners in Norfolk to take care of ing to take a pistol from a man he adelphia—most of which have not a Hay—1 25@1 30 \$2 100 lbs. The Western Railroad Company in

years for clearing the track of its @18c. A family consisting of two indus

trious elderly persons, in Wolcott, Vermont, made six hundred and sixty pounds of butter from two cows last year, and sold it at a good figure. A Mrs. Cornelia Hill, who died in

of the affair, Lieutenant-Colonel Chap- married and died on the same day of the month, and the same month in from Virginia, for a week past, relates the rebels disposed their forces for sau, at the mouth of the Alabams fourth-about two hundred and fifty the year. A remarkable coincidence. The newsboys of New York gave

serenade a few evenings since to a distinguished hatter, in return for a Miss E. EUPHEMIA BURDICK, only daughter of handsome donation of hats and caps made by him to their institution. Three hundred and sixty dollars in bills on one of the Boston banks.

were recently found quilted into a STILLMAN, all of Akron. p tticoat of a deceased elderly lady A farmer in Minnesota missed his oxen, and after 26 days, absence,

they returned home, almost skeletons. The sled had caught among The only thing that can be called cheap in Richmond is money. Twen-

ty-two dollars of the very best confederate paper can be bought for a single gold dollar. Joseph Stanton, of Bozrah, Conn., 95 years of age. Recently walked a

day, over a rough road, as nimbly as three privates of the 18th Conn. Reg-

Sheep husbandry, during the past ten years, has fallen off about onefifth in the state of Ohio. and nearly five hundred thousand in New Eng-

land. All on account of dogs. A gentleman of Boston a few years ago purchased a piece of land in New London, bought the whole twen- Newport, Rhode Island, for \$14,000. and the same property is now valued at \$250,000.

In Utah, criminals condemned to schooner and proceed to George's capital punishment are allowed to Shoals for the purpose of recovering elect whether they will be hanged, Eric Co., N. Y., March 22d, 1864, of typhoid

Gen. Green of Illinois and Miss are worth over five hundred dollars Amer of Philadelphia, a couple said more than thirty years, in which time I had each, and the cables from six to eight to be smaller than the pair of Thumbs, are to be married.

a total of eleven hundred the past tured by the rebels in Florida. It is of crime, whereof the party shall stepped too near the edge and went Chicago and St. Louis. The Tiverton (R. I.) Bank, which

> collapsed some years ago, is now mising integrity in the performance of duty. paying a dividend of eighty per cent. manufacturers. He found no difficulty in obtaining all the females he Journal says that there are 40,000 cis Saunders, aged 15 years, and 1 month;

The rush of emigration from Oregon and California to Idaho is im- Eld Hamilton Hull.

nious name of the Ngatimanipotos. In the Hospital at Camp Yates, Springfield

There are sixteen men in the little village of Westville, Coun., each of whom is over seventy years of age.

of-hand in Vermont. Ohio has prohibited the marriage

### SPECIAL NOTICES

A DONATION VISIT was held at the house of Eld. Leman Andrus, of Nile, N. Y., in the atternoon and evening of March 3d. About \$60 was thankfully received, \$40 in cash, the rest in good things the Alleganians know how

ELD. LEMAN ANDRUS Wishes his correspondents to address him at Richburg. Allegany Co., N. Y.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-Third day, April 12th, at 9 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Bec'y.

"A SUBSCRIBER," and perhaps well wishing friend. writes us to inquire "why we advertise patent medicines." We will here and now answer him that we do not Our readers are aware that we have for years excluded everything of the sort, and the only seeming exception that we know of is the advertisement of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s remedies, which now stands in our columns. If our friend does not know, we will inform him that these are not "patent" or village of Mapleville has been bought even secret medicines. Their composition S. P. Crandall, out bodily by a Boston company for has been made as publicly known as any other scientific fact, and has moreover had Abel Burdick, Allegany, the approval of the highest medical authority in the land. But what affords us perhaps still greater confidence in their worth is our still greater confidence in their worth is our Jared Kenyon, personal knowledge of the man who makes Nathan Wardner, Alfred, them and the results that have followed from Hosea B. Clarke, Brookfield, tensively in Stonington, Groton, Ledtheir use : results as familiar to our readers and to the whole community as they are to

> It has been our privilege to know Dr. Ayer ever since he graduated from the Penn. University in the same class with one of our personal friends, nor have we ever ceased to watch with interest his singular success in and untiring devotion to the noble profession he has chosen. If anybody will tell us what by 17 inches, adapted to framing, is consider we can advertise of more interest to our patrons than remedies that will cure them when sick, we shall cheerfully give it the benefit of our circulation.—Tamarora (Ill.)

NEW-YORK MARKETS-APR. 4, 1864. Ashes-Pots \$8 87. Pearls 10 50. Cotton has fallen off in consequence of the

Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 55@6 70 for super of Western extra, 7 20@7 30 for shipping Ohio, 7 40@8 25 for trade and family brands, 7 35@10 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour

Grain-Wheat, 1 62 for Chicago Spring.

Provisions - Pork, 20 50 for new Prime. Massachusetts has paid eighty-six 13½c. Butter 30@40c. for Western, 35@50c. tion;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him thousand dollars during the past ten for New York and Pennsylvania. Cheese Landscays, "I will visit the iniquities of the

Seeds—Clover 112@12c. Timothy 2 50@3 00. Rough Flaxseed 3 50@3 60. Tallow-121c. for City.

#### MARRIED.

In Hopkinton, March 13th, 1864. by Eld. H. larke, Mr. Isaac C. Sheldon and Miss Maria In Buffalo, N. Y., March 16th, 1864, by Rev. Hygienic Institute, New York City, and Miss Mary Bryant, M. D., of Rural Home,

In Alfred, N. Y., March 26th, 1864, by Rev and Flora S. Livermore, all of Independence. At Edgerton, Wis., on the evening of March

Kent and Miss Emilie E. Campbell. In Walworth, Wis., March 17th, 1864, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. WILLIAM E. PALMER and Mis Maggie C. Noble, all of Walworth.

In Westerly, March 30th, 1864, MARY HALL, years. She united with the Pawcatuk Semained a member until death. A. H. L. In Westerly, March 23d, 1864, Mrs. Lucy

terly, and was faithful and devoted in all her relations in this life, and no doubt has gone distance of 8 miles, on an unpleasant to share the blessedness of that future life. In Westerly, April 1st, 1864, CLARISSA BAB-George Babcock, aged 79 years. She had been for many years a member of the 1st Baptist Church of Westerly. In North Stonington, Conn., March 30th, 864, MARY ANN WHEELER, daughter of Ezra and Mary Wheeler, aged 21 years.

Captains of United States colored In North Stonington, Conn., March 4th, 1864. JESSIE MARIA RANDALL, twin daughter of Darius H. and Abby P. Randall, aged I year and At Shiloh, N. J., March 29th, 1864, Mrs.

> Ayars, aged 70 years. She was a member of In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 17th, 1864, of dropsy Mrs. Laurie Niles, in the 54th year of her

In Wellsville, N. Y., Feb. 1st, 1864, of diphtheria. Sarah A. Harris, adopted daughter f James and Amanda Harris, aged 18 years, month, and 14 days. In Southampton, Peoria Co., Ill., March

fever, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. JEREMIAH BARRET. My acquaintance with learned to esteem him very highly. On making profession of religion, in early life, he became a member of the Baptist church. A dispatch dated Knoxville, Tenn., They belonged to the 69th Indiana and 7th Michigan batteries.

Mr. Stevens offered a joint resolution proposing a new article to the name of Roper, a photographist, fell much used by ladies to ornament their bonnets, and cap crowns are and 7th Michigan batteries.

Mr. Stevens offered a joint resolution proposing a new article to the name of Roper, a photographist, fell much used by ladies to ornament their bonnets, and cap crowns are day of the weekly Sabbath came before him, and was instantly killed. Very much shirred. be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely: Slavery and involuntary time taking pictures, and in adjustthe price of the Cincinnati newspapthe price of this he united with the Seventh-day Baptist
Church of Clarence. He was a most exemplary and faithful Christian, winning the confidence of every one who knew him, as a man of the sternest integrity, and of uncompro-

> In the town of Crystal Lake, Margrette Co. also, March 24th, Burron S. Saunders, aged 12 years, 10 months, and 18 days, sons of Burton H. and Lucinda Saunders. Funeral discourses preached on both occasions by intermediate stations.

In Lima, Wis., March 18th, 1864, SARAM MACOMBER, aged 89 years, and 4 months. Bis-

months, and 4 days. Brother, thou art gone to rest;

Thy toils and cares are o'er; And sorrow, pain, and sufforing, now Shall ne'er distress thee more. Thom is over seventy years of age. In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., March 18th, 1864, of inflammation of the lungs, Willis B. Jones, son of Thomas P. and Abigail Joses,

> . Rude storms beat upon his head. But he new is free from sickness, And with Jesus rests on legs.

Jared Kenyon, A. M. Knapp, C. M. Lewis, B. Bishop, Leman Andrus, E. B. Clarke, L. Cottrell, Wm. A. Rogers, Ethan Lan J. Severance, W. C. Kenyon, Mathan Ward-ner, Joel Crandall, C. P. Bood, E. R. Clarke, Henry Clarke, Hezekiak Goon.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SARATE RECORDER STE acknowledged from week to week is the paper. Persons sending money; the receiptof wb'ch is not duly acknowledged should give us early notice of the conte

Wm. M. Allen, Westerly, osiah Langworthy, Hopkinton. 2 Mrs.TacyLangworthy, Wyoming, 2:00 Babcock, Newark, N. J., John J. Lever, Andover,

TOICTURES OF ELDER MAXSON-Wm. S. Pendleton, photographer, No. 1 Chatham Square, New York, keeps on hand Wm. B. Maxson, D. D. His large pieture, M ed the best likeness in existence, and is sold of the Sabbath Recorder will be forwarded. WINE - PREPARED ESPECIALLY

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VV FOR SACRAMENTAL AND MEDICI-NAL PURPOSES, by Rev. J. Croffut, M.D.; of Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the Pure Juice of the Grape, may be obtained, at \$2 50 per gallon, of E. Q. CHAMPLIN & GO., Westerly, M. I.

THE peculiar taint or infection which Lowe call Scropula lurks in the constitut tions of multitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein that field be comes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the eye tem to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices and, above all, by the venereal infection. the constitution, descending "from parents Beef 14 00@16 00 for plain mess. Lard 13@ to children unto the third and fourth general Polatoes-2 00@3 00 @ barrel, according it originates takes various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Borof tion; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become uicerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, darangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver omplaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same fication and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, toul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that 'life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is compounded from the most effectual and rior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That it does combine virtues truly extraordinars in their effect upon this class of complaints In Akron, Ill., March 17th, 1864, by Eld. A. is indisputably proven by the great multi-Hakes, Mr. Orson Maxson and Miss Della tude of publicly known and remarkable care it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erystpelas, Rose, or Si. Anthonyle Fire, Sail Rheum, Sould Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the Lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neteralgia, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Syphilis and Symhilitic Infections. Mereurial Ducases. Fee Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Fe-male Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series of complaints that arise from impurity of may be found in Aver's American Armanac. which is furnished to the druggists for gra markable cures which it has made when all can speak to him of its benefits from person nergies, and thus leaves its victims far more ibject to disease and its fatal results that are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the averthe public under the name of Aven's BARSA. PARILLA, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Selsaparilla in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and focus in the blood; purge out the causes of disease, and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar

ions, and thus expels the distempers which urk within the system or burst out on any We know the public have been deceived by ised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. its virtues have been proven by abundant though under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more of fectual than any other which has ever been available to them.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, THE WORLD'S GREAT SUREST FOR COUNTY COLDS. INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, AND FOR THE BELIEF OF CONSUMPTIVE PA-TIENTS IN ADVANCED STACES

OF THE DISEASE. This has been so long used and so univerassure the public that its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may

Sold by all druggists every where, and by Potter & Champlin, A. B. Collins, and B. Thompson, Westerly. RIE RAILWAY. — PASSENGER E TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Perry from foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-

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hibition of ventriloguism or sleight- aged 2 years, 11 months, and 3 days. Little Wille 's gently sleeping, In his cold and narrow bed ; Cold, damp winds around him swee Oh, our hearts were almost broken

RICHMOND AND ITS ENVIRONS. Richmond, by the last census, had a population of thirty-eight thousand pouls; but the great influx of civi and military officials and refugees from other parts of the State has probably raised it to a much higher figure. It is situated at the head of tide water, at the lower falls of James River, about one hundred and fifty miles from its mouth. The city occupies a most picturesque situation being built on Richmond and Shockoe hills, which are separated by Shockoe creek, and surrounded by beautiful sceners. It is regularly laid out and well built, the streets, which are lighted with gas, crossing

each other at right angles. On Shockoe Hill are the State cap itol and other public buildings. The capitol is an imposing edifice, and contains in its central hall Hondon's celebrated statue of Washington. On the east of the square is the Governor's mansion Jeff Davis' residence is a private mansion, which was purchased for him by the Rebel Government. The city has many fine public buildings, six banks, thirteen newspapers, and twentythree churches. In one of the three Presbyterian churches. Jeff. Davis worships.

The falls of James River afford immense water power, and there are very extensive factories, including four cotton and about fifty tobacco factories, flour mills, machine shops. &c., the latter of which, and partic niarly the Tregdar Iron Works, have been of immense service to the rebels in turning out ordnance and material of war. The annual exports of Richmond, before the Rebellion. reached nearly seven million dollars. and its imports three quarters of a million dollars: but since it had the honor of being the Rebel capital, its foreign commerce has been extinguished. Vessels or gunboats drawing ten feet can ascend to within a draft ascend to Warwick, three miles to Covington, is completed for two resented.—Evening Post. hundred miles.

Richmond has very extensive railconnections lead all through the of the emporium of bricks and her-Southern States. Opposite the city rings: and Manchester.

the "On to Richmond" crv.

# OLD TIMES REVIVED.

A Fair for the Sanitary Commission recently closed in Poughkeensie. the quiet capital of Dutchess county, N. Y. whose population is about 17,000 It was open less than five days, and the receipts were \$18,000

The most attractive and most profitable single feature of this Fair was a "Dutchess county room of one hundred years ago." Crowds thronged it day and evening, and for the moderate sum of ten cents admission fee, and fifty cents for a "tea" in the rural style of a hundred years ago, the receipts were very large.

The exterior of one side of a spacious house was seen. The double door was adorned with a knocker which had done service one hundred and twenty years at a mansion near Poughkeepsie. The ticket-holder would use it, when the upper door would open, and a pretty waitingmaid would appear, dressed in ancient petticoat and short gown. She received the visitor and his ticket and opened his way into the mansion. What a change ! Overhead was a low ceiling, with huge projecting beams, on one of which hung a fowl ing-piece and powder-horn at least a century old. Before him was a huge freplace, ornamented with old Dutch tiles on which, in blue color, were illustrations of Scripture history. Over the mantel-shelf were hung silhouette likenesses, a " bull's eye' watch, etc. Upon it were ancient plain flower-vuces and other now sticks, a tobacco pouch, and a few as would raise, if all were applied to purchased a farm on the eastern side eign articles. other things; and below it were two do mechanical work, the weight of of the "Central Park" for the sum.

An ancient specimen of handloom bundle of such hay or straw. On one side of the fire-place was an raised in Great Britain amounts, ac- cently put it upon market for sale. ancient "corner cupboard," filled cording to Professor Smyth, to with antique china of all kinds, from eighty-four millions of tons : the methe small tea-cup to the spacious chanical labor which this amount of each 25 feet by 100. At the rate panch-bowl. On the other side was coal is capable of producing is peran old English clock in tall mahog- feetly fabulous. If one hundred and cently been sold, its entire value canany case, and a delicate ebony eighty millions of horses were work-

candle-stand. alless cleans: and upon a peg hung -the carbon assimilated for building mariet clock and a tarkey-down up the veretable tissues, and the oxv-

on a hook; and in one part of the very large expenditure of energy is toes, beans and ontons. The farmers but who by honest industry had re-Holland at the beginning of the last ing solar rays are absorbed by the plant these vegetables very extending for a toast, gave-"Success to century, at which Washington and plant, and this energy used up in do-sively. If it appears, as the spring forgery." many distinguished men of the Revoling the work of tearing the particles advances, that the wheat crop is likelution had sat. The windows were of carbon and oxygen asunder. ly to be short, and that fruit will be shaded with curtains which did ser- When the vegetable tissue burns, scarce, onions, potatoes and beans vice in the county before the Revo- the carbon again unites with oxy- must be had to fill up the vacuum. lution. The entire wood-work of the gen, forming carbonic acid, and the apartment was of the sombre red- heat which was originally needed to brown peculiar to old dwellings, effect the separation of the elements Scarcely an article in the room was is liberated; so that the motion of less than one hundred years old. the railway train is in reality due to Such was its "still life."

ing the Fair. It was composed of

ladies, some of them members of some of the oldest families on the Hudson They were all dressed in the costumes of their grandmothers or greatgrandmothers—the genuine dresses, full a hundred years old. One was seen merrily spinning on the great wool-wheel; another making thread with an ancient flax-wheel: and another, as the mistress of the house presided at the tea-table—the ancient be seen an abundance of the silver, pewter and china vessels and plates of the olden time, with the substanty housewife's table in those days. and the lump of sugar suspended by a string, that the tea-drinker might choose to "stir or bite." Moving about with dignity was seen an apparent guest of the family, in the costume of Mrs. Washington when she was Martha Custis, in 1755. Others of the family were engaged in proper duties. A bright and stirring Dutch housekeeper preserved order in domestic affairs. Serenity was personified in the quiet demeanor of a sweet Quakeress in her grandmother's drab-silk dress: while the aborigines were represented by an Indian girl in full costume, wearing on her arm an embossed silver band. which was taken from an Indian mile of the city, at a place called grave on one of the Thousand Isl-Rockets. Vessels of fifteen feet ands of the St. Lawrence. To make the group complete, in the chimney below. A canal has been built corner sat gray-haired Pompey in around the fall, and above them patriarchal dignity, in small clothes there is navigation for over two hundred miles. The James River and Canawha Canal, intended to extend county a hundred years ago was rep-

#### PRIVATE-EARING.

became the capital of the State of necessary measure—in great emer- seen in the small museum composed and buy their stock of canaries, Virginia in 1749, and in June, 1861, gencies. But to have a person allof what might be called the refuse of blackbirds, and thrushes of the Ger- party to any proceeding in law or equity, it was made the seat of Government ways drawing you into a corner, or Pompeii, containing all those articles mans who raise them for sale. They pending in the Supreme Court or Court of for the "Confederate States of Amer- motioning to have the door closed, or which have not been considered good come back in September and Oc- Common Pleas, upon the affidavit of such ica," whose Congress assembled speaking to you about this or that enough for the Museum of Naples, tober. there on July 20. Its history since acquaintance, in a voice which is but but are nevertheless curious, being A lady pianist in Holland has six entitled, for the purpose of dicsovery or othere on July 20. then is only too familiar to the coun- the shadow of a sound, is not a for the most part household utensils. fingers on each hand, the supple- erwise, is in the possession or power of the try. Around the city are various pleasant experience, if you are one of hills extending a great distance, on those who love daylight, and prefer the most important of which fortifi- such thoughts and words as are at cations were erected in the days of home in sunshine and clear air. Don't get in the habit, friends, of saying things that you have to shel- plication of machinery: ter under the umbrella of a whisper; and don't suppose that there are listeners at every key-hole taking notes of what you say; people are generally too busy for that. At all events, do give your friend the opportunity to decline being isolated from a circle he likes, for your pri-

> "Most of the social small-talk that needs uttering in whispers, had better be left unspoken; and when it is made up of petty personalities, or of conjectures as to what this or that neighbor is going to do in this or that emergency, or how somebody's affairs, public or private, are coming out, it is all a waste of breath, and of two mortals' precious time, at least.

"Certainly it is no compliment to your friend thus to be singled out; an object of suspicion to him.

his pensible friends."

# THE SUN THE GREAT WORKER.

ing day and night with unimpaired There was also a spinnet, the musi- strength for one year, they would cal instrument of two centuries ago, only accomplish as much work as we out of which grew the harpsichord could effect by the conversion of the and the plane forte. There was a heat of combustion of the above attractions at the New York Metrosofa brought into Duchess county quantity of coal into mechanical politan Fair, will be the Indian Wigfrom Holland in 1690; and more energy; or, in other words, we in than a domen old chairs of as many England can do as much work by The New York Post says that besides been with ancient pictures and to do his behest! The source of "samplers," some of them brought power in the plant is found in the lance of a large band of savages, from Holland; and upon a high shelt sun's rays; it is the sun's rays alone who, in their war paint and feathers, were shout a dozen books, most of which enable the plant to grow, for will go through their dances, and and does it with remarkable vigor. these printed in Holland and bound the growth of a plant consists chem- during the course of the fair enact a in velium, and none less than a cen-ically of a decomposition splitting up little drama representing an attack had corns," said a good natured man, tury old. Upon a small antique of the carbonic acid gas which exists on the overland stage.

A sword, with pistol attached, used male. To effect this separation of mous demand and high prices paid Most attractive of all was the shone ages ago during the growth of family who inhabited the room dur- the coal plants.—Edinburg Review.

# WONDERS OF A WATCH.

one just mentioned—whereon might many who think a watch ought to She was only twenty-one years old. run and keep good time for years without even a drop of oil, who would not think of running a common piece tials and dainties that lay on a thrifthe wheels of which do but a fraction of the service.

We were forcitly struck with the thought the other day, upon hearing a gentleman remark that, by way of gratifying his curiosity, he had made a calculation of the revolutions a year. The result of this calculation is as suggestive as it is interesting. For example: The main wheel makes 4 revolutions in 24 hours, or 1360 in a year: the second or center wheel. 24 revolutions in 24 hours, or 8700 in a vear: the third wheel, 192 in 24 hours, or 69,080 in a year; the fourth wheel (which carries the second nand) 1440 in 24 hours, or 525.600 in a year: the fifth, or 'scrap wheel, 12,960 in 24 hours, or 4,728,400 revo-800, or 141,812,000 in a year.

DISCOVERIES IN POMPEIL.—Five new not far from the Forum. In one of them a great many pieces of bread wrapped up in napkins have been found, most of the napkins being still road communications, being the ter A correspondent of the Taunton in a good state of preservation. tral Railroad—and from these the adapted to this meridian as to that Anicetus Modestus. A clever and script to subscribers to the factory. shall give their testimony by deposition, expatient artist, M. Felix Patiglione, has assumed the task of constructing of different kinds sold yearly in the nent to testify in open court, or may consent are the two towns of Spring Hill "Private-earing' is a very disa- a model of Pompeii in cork, and has city of New York. Most of these that he shall so testify. In all actions at law, greeable thing in society, although it already made a considerable pro are canaries. The bird merchants go the depositions of parties may be taken and Richmond was founded in 1742, is sometimes a defensible, and even a gress in this work, which may be to Europe about the 1st of August, used in the same manner as depositions of other witnesses.

could have done in the same time in not, is not stated. 1769, when Arkwright, the first cotthirty years ago. It once required "Injun here!" six months to put quicksilver on glass: now it needs only forty min-The engine of a first class iron-clad frigate will perform as much work in a day as forty-two the air from station to station by thousand horses.

AGES OF SOME AMERICAN WRITERS.-Bancroft will be 64 years of age the it supposes him to be a ready recep- 3d of next October; Motley, 50 the tacle for gossip or scandal,—and that 5th of April: Emersor, 61 the 25th a mortal man or woman cannot be, and of May; Bryant, 70 the 3d of Novembe at the same time wise or good. ber; Longfellow, 57 the 27th of Feb- marks the resting place of Mrs. Mary Instead of gaining your friend's con-ruary; Whittier, 57 in December; Buell, who died in 1768, aged ninety, jury, as evidence of the genuineness or otherfidence by thus constantly calling for Holmes, 55 the 29th of August; Lohis 'private ear,' you make yourself well, 45 in February; Mitchell (Ik hundred and one grandchildren, two "There is wisdom in the every-day 24th of February; Stoddard, 39 in grandchildren, twenty-two great An Acr in addition to Title XVIII, Chapter No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Support of the Suppor proverb-'A dog that fetches a bone July; and Bayard Taylor was 39 the great grandchildren, four hundred will carry one, and in a rarer one 10th of January. All were born in and ten total; three hundred and from the wise man's book-'A whis. New England except one; no less thirty-six surviving.' nia each produced one.

immenee Holland tobacco pipes. On one hundred pounds to a hight of of \$30,000. That property now bethe wainscoting of the jamb was a twenty miles above the earth's sur. longs to his son, James Lenox, a re-"Poor Richard's Almanack," 1774. face; the quantity of coal annually sident of New York; and he has re-According to a map now before us, the old farm contains 404 city lots, which some of the property has renot fall much short of \$2,500,000. This may be regarded as a good investment.

THE NEW YORK FAIR .- Among the wam, erected by Mr. Albert Bierstadt.

A HINT TO FARMERS.—There are three things easily raised and har for the information, stranger," said tippet, both made in the middle of gen being sent back into the atmos vested, for which the farmers may the carpet bag man, "but I think proposed call. A true copy witness: phere for the subsequent use of ani-I depend upon it there will be an enor-I you cultivate too much ground."

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

A remarkably deliberate case of suicide occurred in Missouri a few the energy of the same rays which days ago. Mrs. Jane Bartlett, of the town of Charleston, shot herself through the heart with a pistol, inc face, which is frequently curled, is to cited thereto by "incompatibility fall straight down the face in a thick of temper" between herself and her mass, and to be frizzled so as to look husband, leaving three letters, in one There are very few of the many of which she expressed her desire to who carry watches who ever think of be laid out in her wedding garments, the complexity of its delicate me- and designated the kind of coffin she hundred, neither a death nor a marchanism or of the extraordinary and wished. It also appears that before unceasing labor it performs, and how shooting herself, she arranged everyastonishing well it bears up and thing in her room in perfect order, the young men of the place. does its duty under what would be removing her shoes and crinoline, considered very shabby treatment in and placing a wash basin, soap and any other machinery. There, are towl on the lounge where she died. The following copy of a droll let-

ter, written by a soldier to the mayor of a village near Ham, in answer to death, is published in a French provincial paper. "I heartly thank Mr. Mayor for my father's death. It is a little accident which happens in families. As for myself, I am in the hospital minus one leg, with which have the honor to salute you."

It is estimated that 130 private balls are given every evening durng the season in Paris. In the season of thirty-six days this makes 4680 balls, 2,700,000 france for carriages, 29.250,000 for ball dresses, 1,800,000 for head dresses, 17,550, 000 for ribbons, gloves, fans, &c. Altogether Paris is said to dance through 2,000,000 francs a day.

A gentleman asked a country vibrations made in 24 hours are 388. for a young divine, a relative of his. "I really do not know," said the any other witness, except that such convicclergyman. "how to refuse; but if tion or sentence may be shown to affect his the young man should preach better credibility. than me, my congregation will be dissatisfied with me afterwards; and nuisance, simple assault, simple assault and if he can preach worse, I don't think battery, or for the violation of any town or he's fit to preach at all."

A correspondent of the Manchester is such respondent. Examiner complains of the preva- Sec. 3. In the trial of all civil causes exlence of "sermon factories" in Eng- cept petitions for divorce, the husband and land; clergymen subscribe £5 a year wife of either party shall be deemed compeminus of five roads—running to Gazette discourses so sensibly upon a Among the other articles found there and are supplied with a weekly ser-shall be deemed competent with esses, provid-Fredericksburg and the Potomac, to certain practice which calls for relis a beautiful little seal, with the mon. How original they are may ed that neither shall be heard to give any West Point and the York River, formation, that we transfer his re-syllables and the judged by the writer's statement testimony tending to criminate the other, or Petersburg and Norfolk, to Danville, marks to our columns, in the full con-Va., to Jackson's River, by the Cen-viction that they are quite as well abbreviations of a proper name—have been copied and sent in manu-Sec. 4. The parties to suits in equity

MODERN ECONOMY OF TIME.—The finger, and resembling the thumb of party against whom such application is made, Scientific American thus shows how another hand. She plays the plane of if such party is a body corporate, that time has been economized by the ap- with much brilliancy, making much some officer to be named of such body corpouse of the supplementary finger. She rate shall, on or before the time named in One man can spin more cotton also has six toes on each foot. documents he or they has or have in their yarn now than four hundred men Whether she has an extra tongue or possession or power relating to the matters

ton spinner, took out the first patent from the camp, found himself lost on (and if so, on what grounds) to the produc-One man can make as much flour in trying to return to it. After looking tion of such as are in his or their possession one day now as a hundred and fifty about, he drew himself up and excould a century ago. One woman claimed, "Injun lost?" but recover- production of such documents, or may comcan now make as much lace in a day ing himself, and unwilling to ac- pel the party having the same in his pusses as a hundred women could a century knowledge such short-sightedness, sion or power, to allow the applicant to inago. It now requires only as many continued, "No, Injun no lost-wigdays to refine sugar, as it did months wam lost;" (striking his breast) such further order thereon as shall be just.

gers, which are to be drawn through no rails, no iron, no earthly expense been no attesting witness thereto. to be incurred but for the stations

A gravestone in Litchfield, Conn. "having had thirteen children, one Marvel), 42 in April; Curtis, 40 the hundred and seventy-four great

perer separateth chief friends; which than eight of the twelve saw light in Mr. J. H. Klippart, Secretary of ed into bundles shall be delivered to any might be enlarged with another: 'A Massachusetts; and Maine, Rhode the State Board of Agriculture, says be weighed by some town or city weigher, whisperer separateth from himself all Island, Connecticut, and Pennsylva- the prospects for an average wheat and the tire for wood and other bindings crop in Ohio are good. Fruit is kill. about the said bundles, as nearly as may be ed, and the palate will only be re- ascertained without unbinding the same, A Good Investment.—Within the galed with a taste of peaches, ap- weight of such bundle with the tare ascer-A pound of coal produces by its memory of some of the older mer- ples, cherries, &c., by heavy calls tained as aforesaid, and the said weight of the obsolete ornaments, antique candle- combustion an amount of heat such chants of New York, Robert Lenox upon our postal currency, for the for- hay or straw therein, shall, in legible figures.

weaving has been presented to the Rhode Island Society for the Encour- ceal in any bundle of hay, any wet or damaged hay or other material, or hay of an inferior quality to that which plainly appears Miss Lucy Johnson, who did the upon the outside of such bundle, or who work many and many a year ago. knowingly offers for sale, or sells any buddle This lady, row seventy-five years of hay as merchantable, in which there is conold, spun and wove a piece of cloth or other materials, shall be guilty of misfor a bed-tick at the age of nine.

A young woman of Newburyport Sec. 3. Any person was snau anowingly sell any hay, coal, straw or other commodity by weight for a greater quantity than is acwoollen socks, on the bottom of each tially contained in what is delivered to the of which is knitted the secession purchaser thereof, shall be deemed guilty of flag, and near the top the stars and a misdemeanor. stripes, so that when worn by the President he will always have the be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars,

patterns. Two old mirrors, one of means of our coal as we could effect a fine collection of Indian dresses sin, New York, is one hundred and sale of hay and straw sold by the producer them with candelabra attached, red if each inhabitant of our islands had and curiosities, which Mr. Bierstadt four years old, and the pioneers of thereof for consumption and not to be reflected the scenes. The walls were a gang of one hundred slaves ready has contributed to decorate this build- the county are going to make him a sold, or to prevent the purchase of commodiing, he has also secured the attend. formal visit. He was a drummer upon by the parties. boy in the Revolution, and now likes to beat the "long roll" for his friends,

"Perhaps you did not know that I as a stranger set his carpet bag down on the end of his toes, in a crowded car. "Much obliged to you

The proprietor of a forge, not rein the French and Indian war, hung the particles of carbon and oxygen, a during the war. We refer to pota- markable for correctness of language, room was a large round dining-table necessary, and this energy is suppli- could not do a better thing for them- alized a considerable independence, of solid mahogany, brought from ed by the sun. The rapidly vibrat- selves and their country, than to being called upon at a society meet-

> Mrs. Stowe, in her "House and Home Papers." maintains that in house-furnishing nothing is more economical than béauty: and urges the purchase of photographs or lithographs of the recognized masterpieces of art for house adornment.

It is said that the French ladies are starting a new fashion. The tuft of the hair at the side of the like whiskers.

In the English parish of Alkham, last year, with a population of three A Boston paper suggests the organ

ization of "a grand Loyal Ladies' League, composed of women who cent economy in their attire." A soldier writes from Knoxville

that the most useful article that can be sent men in the field is a bunch largely or by the year. of woolen yarn and a darning needle, to mend their stockings. A dish-washing machine is the last invention. It will, among other things, wash knives and forks with-

out wetting the handles. Many a fellow who talks of laying down his life, had much better ele-

#### LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1864.

An Acrin addition to Chapter 187, Title XXVII., of the Revised Statutes. views, witnesses, deposition and evidence."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 2. No respondent in a criminal proscity ordinance, offering himself as a witnes shall be excluded from testifying because he

Sec. 5. Upon the application of either party of his knowledge, or belief that any document, to the production of which he is mentary finger adjoining the little opposite party, it shall be lawful for the court, or any judge thereof, to order that the said order, answer on affidavit stating what in dispute, or what he or they knows or know as to the custody they or any of them are in, A "big Injun" having strayed and whether he or they objects or object or power; and upon such affidavit being made, the court or judge may require the

Sec. 6. Any order or decree made by vir-An Englishman proposes aerial tue of the last preceding section, may be enforced by the court or judge making the railway locomotion, or, in other same, in the same manner as if it were an words, balloons fitted up for passen order or decree entered in a suit an equity. Sec. 7. It shall not be necessary to prove by the attesting witness any instrument to the validity of which attestation is not reropes worked and drawn in by sta- quisite; and such instrument may be proved tionary steam-engines. No grading, by admission or otherwise, as if there had

Sec. 8. Comparison of a disputed writing with any writing proved to the satisfaction of the judge to be genuine, shall be per vitted to be made by witness; and such writings and the evidence of witnesses respecting the same may be submitted to the court and wise, of the writing in dispute. Sec. 9. All acts and parts of acts inconsistant herewith are hereby repealed.

and Measures.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. Before any hay or straw press-

shall be deducted therefrom, and the gross with the initials of the weigher, be ma ked upon some board or wood attached to each Sec. 2. Any person who shall put or don-

demeanor.

Sec. 4. Any person violating any of the

provisions of this act, shall upon conviction flag of the rebellion under his feet! or be imprisoned not exceeding three months. Alexander Milliner, of Adams' Ba- But nothing contained in the first section of published in a revised form; 168 pp. this act shall be construed to apply to the The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward

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