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irony we remembered the strong

man's words. "She was a good

When the bell ceased toling, the

strange minister rose in the pulpit.

His form was very erect, and his

mother in her day."

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The Subbath Becorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. ELD. R. F. Cettrell:

of thought, to matter.

knowledge. Sure it is, that the Bible attributes thought to the spirit of man, and not his body. I Cor. 1:

11—"For what man knoweth the thoughts of a man, save the spirit thoughts of a man, save the spirit.

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to personality, there is none as to sub- you go on and say, "I proceed, then. us up" retained his earthly body, even after of the wicked, when what Christ says even though her own children had his resurrection; the heressary inis, that he is sable to destroy both none to shed.

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a little conceited. You over esti- gument, then, is only a bubble, and feeble, requires some care, is not al- may chance to fall. NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN, mate your efforts. The theory is not when pricked, vanishes. crumbling. Every new development The remainder of your argument she goes from one child's house to the following

in science, and advance step in a will be noticed in another article. another, so that no one place seems Dear Brother,—In your letter, in science, and advance step in a which appeared in the RECORDER of true exegons of the Scriptures, adds which appeared in the RECORDER of new strength to it. Is not that true, Jan. 26th, you call my attention to brother? Then why talk of the thethe relation of thought, or the seat ony as "crumbling?" I do not say As to the philosophy of this question, I lay no claim to perfection of ful! But this I say, that when they that infidelity is dead-that material

You proceed to say you do not obof man which is in bim ?" This should ject to the translation of the word be sufficient. I think our philosoph-soul, but to the interpretation that ical difficulties on this appliest arise makes it live after the body is dead-more from what we do not know, "the idea, that the soul lives when than from what we do know. While separate from the body." That it may be well settled, that the brain question brother won miles question, brother, you must settle is the organ of thought, who can with Jesus, inasenuch as he is the prove that the brain thinks? The one who uttered the sentiment. The eve is the organ of sight; who will truth is, the text is an interpretation assert that the eye sees? So of the and illustration of this "idea," for ear; it is the organ of sound; still, the sake of assuring the disciples of this very thing, namely, that al-A fundamental principle in your though men might kill the body, theory is, if I understand you, that nevertheless the soul would survive. life is the result of organized mat- But your interpretation is lumbered ter. To this I take exception, arguing, that the reverse of this is the his disciples with the assurance, true position—that is, that matter is that although wicked men, in the both produced and organized by a service of satan, on only kill their creative and organized force, which we call life, and that the principle of they peril their bodies in his thought lies back in this life force, service, kill their souls! And and not in matter. If life is the result of organized matter, then matford his persecuted ones! Mercy! ter must be a vivilic force, and pre- But you proceed and say, that "this exists life; and reasoning back step idea," (that the soul lives after the by step, we find matter eternal, jus- death of the body,) "is not even tifying atheism. That, in our pre- hinted at in any other passage in the ent mode of being, the spirit reveals Bible." You certainly do not wan itself through organized matter, is boldness, in whatever other characboth true and necessary. But it is a teristics you may be deficient. And glory of the human spirit, that it you further say, "And is not inaccording to the conditions of its how to you got so much knowledge? habitation, whether physical and im- Jesus says this plainly, and you say perfect, or spiritual and perfect. In he did not intend it. Well, I think the resurrection, the body only is he did, or he would not have said it! changed : at least, we have no war- Your exhibition of modesty, under rant from the Scriptures to assert the cover of a "windy" retreat from the resurrection of the spirit, or the a discussion of the meaning of the terms kill and destroy, may be skill-That beasts think, seems true; ful, but won't save your theory.

but who can tell how they think? These words, it is true, have shades To inquire after the principle of of meaning in common with each thought in animals, may afford a other, under certain circumstances, pleasure to a speculative mind; but and under certain circumstances alone. to introduce it as a ground of argu- Yet you have gained much of your ment in a Bible discussion concern- strength by an adroft but decep-

at the general resurrection, when the but God will not. Therefore, when hopes of heaven. raised are to be introduced to an en- the bodies of the righteous die, their tirely different mode of being, neces- souls still live, and they must continue er's burial we went to the sanctuary situting a different bodily organiza to live for men cannot kill them, and to pay our only token of respect to tion. As with these, so with Christ. God will not. Amen! But hew do an aged stranger; for we felt that While he remained on the earth, he you say that God will kill the souls we could give her memory a tear,

accomplois his body underwent the is able to do this, I do not deny, But day, and toiled hard to bring us all rule of faith and practice—public answered Allan, nodding. same change that those will who are I deny that Jesus says that God will up—she was no comfort to herself opinion," from which, the writer alive at the last day, who shall be kill the souls of the wicked in hell, and a burden to everybody elec in says, we learn that a minister's wife

your boastfal words, only saying, not in death simply, but in decay which she passed during these long and it is the duty of the minister's praise or thanks to the Giver, Come, they could not have procured nearer. There is no royal read to strend them all.

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As ever, yours, N. V. Hull.

A GRAND OLD POEM.

Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes. Princes fit for something less Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thoughts and feelings—
Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever welling out of stone, There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overgrown; God, who counts by souls, not dresses
Loves and prospers you and me,
While he values throngs the highest
But as pebbles in the sea. Man, upraised above his fellows.

Oft forgets his fellows then.

That your meanest kinds are men. Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought, and men by fame, Claiming equal right to sunshine, In a man's enobling name. There are foam-embroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills,

There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills; God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For, to Him, all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth or fame;

Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fatted on the same: By the sweat of other foreheads. Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifted up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal. Born with loveliness and light: Secret wrongs shall never prosper. While there is a sunny right; God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

"OUTLIVED HER USEFULNESS."

Not long since, a good-looking man in middle life came to our door askseemed disappointed and anxious. On being questioned as to his business, he replied: "I have lost my mother, and as this place used to be my home, and as my father lies here. we have come to lay her beside him." Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said. "You have met with a

"Well-yes." replied the strong

man with hesitancy. "a mother is a great loss in general: but our mother had outlived her usefulness. She was in her second childhood, and her ger to me, as are all of these her more than I want." ing the nature of man, seems fruit time was to become and until mind was grown as weak as her nature of man, seems itule you withdraw this limb of your ar- body, so that she was no comfort to ry which God has not seen fit to re- gument, you must stand before the herself, and was a burden to everyworld, not as fair disputants, but as body. There were seven of us sons You think my declaration, that wresters of words. This charge and daughters; and as we could not man in the resurrection does not may seem to be strong; but I sin- find any one who would board her, most of her life, toiling as only you pay for everything." nave his animal sody restored to cerely believe it, and hink I am able life, a denial of the resurrection itself. I fail to see this. If I underself. I fail to see this. I fail to see this the selfself. I fail to see this. I fail to see this. I fail to see this the selfself. I fail to see this. I fail to see this the selfself. I fail to see this. I fail to see this the selfself. I fai stand Paul, (1 Cor. 15th,) he holds upon the first part of the verse—too feeble to be moved when my time left her home here, clad in the weeds said Allan. that a man who believes in the resur- "And fear not those who will kill was out, and that was more than of widowhood, to dwell among her "Thank you," said Silas, "but be- by events transpiring in those quarrection of the animal body is a fool I the body, but cannot kill the soul"—three months before her death. But children; and did that till health and fore I begin to do it, will you just ters, and for this reason it has been

stance. "There is an animal body," is his not able to kill the soul." So you heartless man, we directed him to you of late. When you go back to a prime thing for me, that can't drink gence of importance, and the appre- directed him to you of late. When you go back to a prime thing for me, that can't drink gence of importance, and the appre- directed him to you of late. When you go back to a prime thing for me, that can't drink gence of importance, and the appre- directed him to you of late. emphatic declaration, backed by the statement, that "flesh and blood candoes not necessarily die with the and returned to our nursery. We statement the binadom of God" the binadom of God the binadom not inherit the kingdom of God." body? I rejoice that a main point in this argument is gained. You smiled or grew sad in imitation of surely reap from them when you are draught, "when you come to think purpose, and it is singular that the resurrection, and before his ascent then proceed to say, "2. But we are ours, those little ones to whose car tottering on the brink of heaven: how it comes into all the things that idea was not suggested to our milision, bore about the same body that expressly taught to fear God. 3 mo word in our language is half so through Georgia. As is well known, was crucified, this does not disprove what I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may inwhat I said. You of course are soul." I don't see it. God may insoul." I don't s aware of the difficulties surrounding deed be able to kill the soul; but they would say of us, "She has out as that! No, when she can no long- in life." this question. There are those emi- how does it follow, that God can kill lived her usefulness—she is no com- er labor for her children, nor yet care "As to that," said Silas, "we back to the earliest period, and connent for learning candor and ability, the soul, because man cannot, or be fort to herself, and a burden to everywho suppose that all those raised to cause we are to fear him rather than body else !" and hoped that before clous weight on their bosoms, and live well without it. Air, good fresh graph afforded a mode of transmit. who supplied that before life by Christ and his apostles, durman, because man cannot. But you such a day would dawn we might be life by Christ and his apostles, durman, because man cannot. But you such a day would dawn we might be such a day wo that the full proofs of divinity might of the wicked." Here snother point hearts are a part of their own, that er; there are no more days of pain over the common. I take it, it's cation at the siege of Mutina. be given. But this is altogether and is gained, namely, not only that men our grave may be watered with their for thee. Undying vigor and ever- worth ten years of life to be in a In vain, the historian informs us, other thing from that which occurs cannot kill the souls of the righteous, tears, and our love linked with their lasting usefulness are part of the in- good ar."

When the bell tolled for the moth-

"changed in a moment, in the twink and demand your proof that he will. These cruel, heartless words rung in must be: Your resistance to those in Revelation but give us his word. But your are up the said. The bell tolled long the feet of Jesus, in possession of the said Silas; "didn't you say that I cients for communicating other mate turns of the said. The bell tolled long the feet of Jesus, in possession of the said Silas; "didn't you say that I cients for communicating other mate turns of the said. 20th, who are said to have lived and gument is further weak, in view of and loud, until the iron tongue had one thing needful, regardless of every should have it if I could prove that ters of interest. and to the dead that lived not again until the thousand years were finished. It without force, for several rea
ing to you nad things more than you want you again the souls of the wicked only die mothet. One—two—three—four—the serving, yet without being in any for?"

Anacreon's dove," nas oeen implicated the years of the toil-worn worldry interest.

Yes, I have no objection to the worked nor pay mortalized in his ode, Eis Peristeran, the souls of the will you neither worked nor pay mortalized in his ode, Eis Peristeran, on the serving of the will you tell me what I and all of the serving of the ser reigned with Christ a thousand years, the sentiment you maintain; for even chronicled the years of the toil worn worldly interest. ed, is without force, for several realing to your own showing. Then, ly each stroke told of her once peace, way encumbered by it. sone, but mainly from the fact that when the body of a wicked man dies, ful slumber in her mother's bosom, and 3. She should be a little more a literal resurrection, in their case, his soul still lives, and will live until her seat at nightfall on her weary fa- prompt than Sarah of old, and have most sober view of that case is, that the Revelator saw what was fitly represented by the idea of a resurrection. To quote a passage as proof of a point in dispute, where there is a fair change to doubt its application. To quote a passage as proof of a point in dispute, where there is a fair change to doubt its application. To quote a passage as proof of a point in dispute, where there is a fair change to doubt its application. To quote a passage as proof of a point in dispute, where there is a fair change to doubt its application. To quote a passage as proof of a point out "the very place where the prize ring."

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To provide the tale of her traveling angels whose visits at the minister's house are not "few and being them depicted in Ho.

"For water?" said Silas.

"Pooh!" said Allan.

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Will in the consider, it is us the happy bride. Twenty spoke caped from the blessings of the "parties of the parties o

heritance of the redeemed.

MINISTERS' WIVES.

in the Scriptures any statement of

Somebody in the West, not finding

not that a crumbling theory is to be can show that the law of decay on I Seventy-seventy-one-two-gent or ignorant, affable or reserved, coming." sustained, you certainly speak as one inheres in them. Your vaunted are three—four. She begins to grow as suits the company in which she "Well," said Allan, patting has brings it back to the development in the company in which she "Well," said Allan, patting has brings it back to the development in the company in which she is the compan

which is self to be best ".off to ...

eighty-one-two-three-four. Ab, cial committee to visit his wife, and she is now a second child-now to ascertain whether she is able or "she has outlived her usefulness, willing to perform the labor of five a fifth that's worth another; and a hack from the farthest party of the she has now ceased to be a comfort ordinary women, without any comto herself or anybody;" that is, she has ceased to be profitable to her has ceased to be profitable to her fall from her master's (hasband's) earth-craving and money-grasping table.

3. A minister's wife should be al-Now sounds out, reverberating ways at home, and always aroundthrough our lovely forest, and echo- always serving God, and always ing back from our "hill of the dead," serving tables.

eighty-nine! There she lies now in The above was read aloud at a rethe coffin, cold and still—she makes cent social gathering, and on motion, no trouble now, she demands no it was unanimously resolved, that a and upon the Mount of Olives, then love, no soft words, no tender little minister's wife should receive from offices. A look of patient endurance, the people a regular salary; and as the people a regular salary; and as the people a regular salary; and as the people are more numerous and the people are numerous we fancied also an expression of her duties are more numerous and grief for unrequited love, sat on her ardnous than her husband's, her salmarble features. Her children were ary should, in all such cases, be the sources of the Jordan, where he there clad in weeds of woe, and in larger than his.

MORE THAN WE WANT. AND ALL FOR NOTHING.

present to make their peace with his elbows on his garden fence, and I they might claim his promises when spoke to.

over the deak, and gazing intently to write. on the coffined form before him, he "You have told me of two sorts

head, did I know truly how much for, and those that have more than great servant of God on his death wood thus discovered by Helican to love and sympathy this class have a they want." right to demand of their fellow creat "Very likely," said Allan; "but

he added most tenderly, "who now for all that; I've got nothing but God,"-M. Pressense. lies in death before us, was a stran- what I pay for, but I haven't got

it; you look as firm as a rock, and as cation of seeing them going and

knew much about sickness."

wives of ministers, thinks that re- years," said Silas. course must be had to "the other

you had things more than you want "Anacreon's dove," has been im the last, when the dying stomes saided

do that yet." said Allan.

of moral rewards or punishments. herent in its constitution. The body ed in her bosom. And then stroke day or night, for the multiplied bought with silver or gold; and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day's time, receive intelligible and they in almost a day in the day in the day in the day in almost a day in the I certainly have no desire to turn may die by a natural process, and after stroke told of her early woman- meetings of the church and benevol- are freely given to the rich and poor ligence from him, so rapid is their you saide from a consideration of then decaying you have mortality, hood—of the loves, and cares, and said are taken as pigeous have been shot in this vicinity in hopes, and fears, and toils through stant attendance in the sanctuary, than they want—and are taken as pigeous have been shot in this vicinity in hopes, and fears, and toils through stant attendance in the sanctuary, than they want—and are taken as pigeous have been shot in this vicinity in hopes, and fears, and toils through stant attendance in the sanctuary, than they want—and are taken as pigeous have been shot in this vicinity in hopes, and fears, and toils through stant attendance in the sanctuary, then they want—and are taken as pigeous have been shot in this vicinity in hopes, and fears, and toils through stant attendance in the sanctuary.

ways perfectly patient or satisfied; Upon these conclusions are based giving you a trifle, but I didn't know mer best or winter starme, it win

A TRAVELER'S TESTIMONY.

privilege of visiting that holy ground where Christ lived in the flesh. I sat under the fig-trees of Bethany the lost sheep. I sat down at the foot of the mountain, not far from was transfigured; and on the borders of Lake Tiberias, with its limpid waters, in which his divine and holy image seemed to be still reflected : near those hills which sent back

CARRIER PIGEONS IN WAR.

tween our armies, from which we dition states a fact, and there is mothers ever have strength to toil, "Make it out that it's a mistake, make the following extract:

Sherman's plans have been controlled ian Inquirer. Indeed, his whole argument is to and say, "You will not dispute that then she was a good mother in her strength failed her. God forbid that give me a draught from your well? more necessary for Grant to hear from show, that while there is identity as kill, in this clause, means kill." But day, and toiled very hard to bring conscience should accuse any of you It's the best water anywhere about." him. Yet had he some means of forof ingratitude or murmpring on ac- "That it is." answered Allan, readi- warding a "bulletin" now and then. stance. "There is an ahimal body, 1. We are not to fear those who are Without looking at the face of the count of the care she has been to ly getting a cup for him; "and it's Gen. Grant might receive intelligible." hensions of the timid be allayed. Carrier pigeons could have been

did Antony spread his nets and try "You are right there," said Silas, every stratagem to baffle these conr-'and I should say you're a proof of liers of the air : "he had the mortifi returning every morning over the "Not amiss," said Allan; "never walls of the beleaguered city." Tasso speaks of their being used at "And yet you've lived many the siege of Jerusalem, and relates his ministry!—Bishop C. B. Samer. how Godfrey protected one when as-"Just up to threescore and ten," sailed by a falcon. During the crusade of St. Louis they were similarly Silas began to write in his book. employed, while the Asiatics always convert from the most sviralshift and What are you putting down?" kept large numbers of them "in delity told me, that in his sober man "Your name for five shillings," They were likewise used by the an- the words of one of their female tec-

dered parts from part, that they man look would be immortal, because joys and sorrows in those of her the quantity.

delily interesting in attention would not follow. Death children and the every family of all the group for the every family of all the group for the every family of all the group of the better blessings of salvation the passage to Europe in these days becoming all things to of the better blessings of salvation the passage to Europe in the race of bases. To affirm, then, wanted grandmother then, and the every body. Becoming all things to through Jesus Christ? Surely, such time.

would be satisfactory to all, were it is a palpable error, unless you the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls grave or gay, refined or rude, intelli- a thank-offering would be but be- The wonderful aftachment to locally the prize is the pri is berent in the carrier present all the hand in his pocket. "Pm not against bet at liberty. "Unminiful of dument ways perfectly patient or satisfied; she goes from one child's house to sanother, so that no one place seems like home. She murmurs in plaintive tones, and after all her toil and weariness, it is hard she cannot be allowed a home to die in; that she must be sent rather than invited from house to house. Eighty—

eighty-one—two—three—four. Ah, the distance being the sale wise, and taking out the following giving you a trifle, but I didn't know, mer heat or winder of the following you was going to talk that way, at what I said about the five shillings."

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'G two half crowns. "Well, and there's miles; and they juveriably seemen!

> lings ?- Colleger. fore being set at diberty, and then deepatched with the meaning attach "Only a few weeks ago, I had the ed to their legs."

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RELIGE OF THE CROSS. The historical facts known on the subject of the nails of the gross are these:

When the Empress Helens thad "So you won't give me anything!" the echo of his voice; in that solital excavations in Jerusalem, in the "You needn't have put it in that ry but not devastated country, where ginning of the fourth century, to voice strong, but his hair was sil- way; I've got nothing to give," said no other memory rivals his. I have cover the tomb and place of taken very white. He read several passa. Allan Barrow. Nobody gives to me. passed over the Via Dolorosa, where tion, she was informed by cortain ges of Scripture expressive of God's I get nothing but what I work for he bore his cross. And there, far Christian inhabitants of Jerusales. compassion to feeble man, and espe and pay for, and it's rather hard to from our tumultuous life, far from that the crosses of Christ and cially of his tenderness when gray come upon such folks; you should our debates and our struggles, seek- two thieves were cast into a pit or hairs are on him and his strength go to them as you may say that gets ing to lay hold of this holy likeness ravine among the rocks; being faileth. He then made some touch- plenty for nothing, and have more more nearly, that I might present it Jewish view, polluted objects. She dependence on God, urging all And old Allan Barrow leaned both present to make their peace with his albors on his garden force and their Master while in health, that turned away from the person he back; that I contemplated the Sa- whether they were the timbers of they might claim his promises, when specific to viour face to face; and I have come | buildings, it is impossible to allow heart and flesh failed them. "Then," The person he spoke to was a gray- back from these holy places with a The nails or spikes, she found and ing for "the minister." When inhe said, "the eternal God shall be headed man, in workman's clothes.
formed that he was out of town, he thy refuge, and beneath thee shall He carried a little book in one hand,
ty of all this great past. I have be the everlasting arms." Leaning and in the other held a pencil, ready come back with the profound faith into a bit of an ornament for part to that the past is more living than all his horse's bridle, possibly the laterthat rises before our eyes. Against tional fulfillment of a well-known then said reverently, "From a little of people," said Silas Pyne, "that I the Eternal Rock the waves will prophecy. The other nails were also come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the come back repeating the saying of a doubt that many fragments of the come back repeating the come back repe

bed: 'The Gospel is true! the Gos- main in European churches of The pel is true l'the Gospel is true l' If large fragment in the basilies tures. Now I feel it. Our mother," there's some of both in the world, we believe, we shall see the glory of Banta Croce, in Rome, is undoubted ly a fragment of the wood discover ed by Helena, whatever that wood was. The pails disappeared woth descendants. All I know of her is silas smiled and shook his head.

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The N.Y. Commercial has a long after Helens, and the from crown of and very interesting article upon the hopy bride—that she has passed friend," answered Silas, "in thinking the transmission of intelligence be-bably it was. For where a long the friend," answered Silas, "in thinking the transmission of intelligence be-bably it was. For where a long that the friend," answered Silas, "in thinking the transmission of intelligence be-bably it was. For where a long that the friend," answered Silas, "in thinking the transmission of intelligence be-bably it was. For where a long that the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the from crown of the first had been a long after Helens, and the first had evidence to the contrary, the mese

> THE UNSTUDIOUS PASSOR The comlete paster must be even to his de ing day, no lass a Christian student than a Christian teacher, God bon; ors human learning, if used in suboreaid, "Any branch of knowledge which a good man possesses he may apply to some good purpose. If consessed the knowledge of an arch There is a sameness of prosphing which becomes first unproducted bleness of spolication ne mean sive building up in the faith, no ode dress to individual consciones. The bow is drawn mechanically, and the turally misses the mark. But and in respect to literature. If the present betray the parsenness of his latelles tual stores, and his want of symp with the educated class of his c gregation, what can be the wome quences, but failure of mersonal les apact, absence of attractivement los

A MORENTOUS QUESTION CLAUSE his father on the Island of Agina want. Innidelity gives nother "What do you pay for air ?" asked the news of his victory at the Olym, hold on by no mighty letter to be and the news of his victory at the Olym, hold on by pic games. Coming down to later on no gentle hand to grant to later

No, friend; few people do think Had our military authorities sensity wicked as popular (6)

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAR

ODGITATE SOLVED CO. PART II.—HISTORY. Chapter VIII .- Constantine

(1) [Coddania [] . -Knowing than the true state of the question, the character of the man, radiatiof the observance of Sunday is forbade all labor on Sunday," &c. negality referred to se the decree of Countainting's political shrewdness.

p. 252, I translate as follows:

and with full liberty attend to the culture of their fields: since it frequently happens, that no other day is so fit for the sowing of grain, or the planting of vines; hence the favorable time should not be allowed to need lest the provisions of heaven

ed to all his appiects. Christian and husbandman whatever." Meather, who dwelt in cities, and were tradesmen, or officers of justice, to refrain from their business on the following: "venerable day" of the god whom he most adored, and to whom he loved view of the fact that he issued another to religious meetings, that custom the "haurispex" the next day, and that he nontinued after this to recog- ed and ratified by Christian princes banal in the land for redress, and nize the protection of boathen deities, throughout their empires. And as and never gave up his title of high prices of the heathen hierarchy, it is evident that there was nothing in from the supreme magistrate, as which white men were bound to rement of the Sunday as the Sabbath which to him belonged, as after, from of the Church. Or, if there was, it was too much hidden by his dupliciparent : not. however, as a divine. but as an ecclesia stical institution.

union between Church and State. We soon after find him prescribing forms of prayer for the members of upon himself gradually, as a matter labor, or from worldly business, re- True, they had all sworn to support pating this grand movement, Louisi- about one third of this portion of policy and means of power, the control of the Church.

andrian made up of converts from pa- at first, they were not general, but ganilem, and leaving an inborn love only thus, that certain men in cerfor festivals, and especially for that tain places should lay aside their orof the Sun, more readily accept God's service in the church : those son, as much as was the bombard pation proclamation, slavery goes ed and obeyed the edict. Coupled whose employments were most toil- ment of Fort Sumter, and the stealwith the celebrative character some and most repugnant to the true ing of the national forts and arms which Sunday had obtained as the nature of a Sabbath, being allowed supposed resurrection day, made it the more easy to be accepted as a wealth. And in the following times, for somewhat of Heligious worship, but not be the only weekly festival, nor as a Sabbath, nor (outside of trug Sabbath van we have already about without much struggling and New England. They had swent

thousand years being passed after Thus the beginning was made : but Christ's ascension, before the Lord's the progress was slow, and, as we shall find, the idea of Sunday as a now it standeth." Sabbathnian the fullest sense, never was entertained in the Church until taught by the Puritans. We shall how the cessation from labor on ales find that the constion of labor did-mot become universal. (if indecil it ever did.) until at least a thousand years after this edict.

ing on this point. The "Encyclo-decree, will appear in the next. pedia Brittanice," article Sunday. says : "It was Constantine the Great who first made a law for the proper observance of Sunday ... By While I am coming another steppeth Constantine's law, promulgated in down before me. 321. It was decreed that for the futo follow their work."

to be recognized by the State, laws weary—complaining, perhaps his el. must give up the effort to make were enacted for the observance of bowing neighbor said, as he answer- slavery dominant in America, or reunder various emperors, and in 425. and his ressons for his acts, we are under Theodosius II., games and prepared to exemine his legislation theatrical exhibitions were forbidden. more intelligently. The decree in In 538, the third Council of Orleans

the "Brat Christian Emperor in favor hundred years after Constantine, that of the Lord's day, or the Christian the games and theatres were inter-Sabbath fin Such is the general opin-dicted; and, remembering how full ion concerning it. But such is not Rome was of these, you must see the buth. The edict was not in fa- how little of the sabbatic there was vor of the day as a Christian institu- in this early observance. Even tion mor wis in any way connected Mosheim, declamatory and partizan with or referring 'to Christianity, as he is on this question, says, vol. neither was the man a Christian (if 1, p. 397, (London, 1810,) "The first indeed be ever was) when the edict day of the week, which was the orwas made. It was the edict of a dinary and stated time for the pub heather emperor in favor of a heather lie assemblies of Christians, was, in familiar divining was simed at consequence of a possible law enactin it as favorable to the cause of ed by Constantine, observed with Christianity, it was only as a mea- more solemnity than it had formerly sure of clate policy, prompted by been." In this he contradicts his own statements on pages 125 and The original Latin copy of the 126 of the same volume; for, if this edict, found in the library of Har- law, merely forbidding certain kinds vard College, and given by Andrews, of business in cities and villages only, leaving all other places and "Let all judges, and all city peo- businesses, and all amusements free ple, and all tradesmen, rest upon the caused a more solemn observance venerable day of the Sun. But let than had before been, then, certainly, those dwelling in the country freely it could not have been very solemnly observed previous to this time.

Bishop Taylor, already quoted says, "Ductor Dubitantium," part 1 book 2, chap. 2, sec. 59: "The primitive Christians did all manner of works upon the Lord's day, even in Scandhie as closely as you will the times of persecution, when they there is no reference to the day as a were the strictest observers of all Sabbath, as the Lord's day, or as in divine commands: but in this they any way connected with Christianity. knew there was none; and therefore Neither is it an edict addressed to when Constantine, the Emperor, had Christians as such. Nor is the idea made an edict against working on of any moral obligation or Christian the Lord's day. (should read Sunduty found in it. It is merely the day,) yet he excepts, and still permitedict of a heathen, Emperor, address- ted, all agriculture or labors of the

Thus do we see on what grounds tribunal.

the Lord's day stands; on custom proved the same, and finally confirm- and had appealed to the highest trithe day, so the rest from labor, and this edict looking to the establish long as he retained that power the canons and decrees of countv. to be clearly seen. That such the sole managing of eclesiastical despotism. This new theory of Amerwas the gradual effect of this, and affairs was committed to them." many subsequent edicts like it, is ap- (p. 94.) "The Lord's day had no be sanctified, but was left plainly to Buchanan administration began its This was the beginning of the other for the public use. And, being consistent when he appointed a nest Mr. Lincoln at once recommends intaken up amongst them and made a day of meeting in the congregation quired upon it. And when it seemed good to Christian princes, the The churches of Rome and Alex- lay restraints upon their people, yet, stitution meant just what the rebel- gress has abolished and prohibited it dinary and daily works to attend to follow and pursue their labors because most necessary to the Commontheir several places, endeavored to re- sleep. The waves of a great popustrain them from that also, which formerly they had permitted, and inter-

added: but enough is given to show Sunday began, and through civil gradually gained ground. That Constantine was not even professedly a But other anthority is not want Christian at the time of making the

opposition of the people, more than a

GLEANER.

THE RETIRING MAN.

He was not a self-reliant, forcible American idea of freedom would around the American Republic, ture the Sunday should be kept as a character; had never accomplished once more assert its right to rule the day of rest in all cities and towns. any great thing in life; and though nation. Free institutions in the made in 1848, and incorporated into But he allowed the country people full of good intentions, was yet North, although robbed of half their the Buffalo platform of the free soil "thinking about it," when another strength and beauty by their con- party. He said, "Under our gov-The M Encyclopedia Americana," had gone by him and performed the tignity to slavery, and compromised ernment, we can no more make a article Bebbath, has the following : deed. Perhaps those who knew him by their complicity with it, were so truth is henceforth to inspire Ameri-"Constantine the Great made a law called him weak and inefficient. Then far outrunning the slave-labor sys- can jurisprudence, and until we make for the whole empire, (A. D. 321,) affliction came upon him, and he had tem of the South, that all hope of kings in this country, we shall make roads, up to Christmas day. Now it as thus carried on by American Bri- scies have advanced only 199,436 bethat Sunday should be kept as a day waited weary years for relief, never honorable competion was gone, and no more slaves. Hallelujah ! of met in all cities and towns; but giving up hoping, and trying, but border ruffianism had succumbed in he litewed the country people to fol- always behind, and crowded out of the effort to trample on time-sauc tended, before his slaveholding diclow their work on that day."-An- the way by his more bustling fellows. tioned agreements, and people the tum followed him to ignominy. One

dia," vol. 15, article Sanday, says: of vast importance and must be at two courses opened to the slaveocrats this day. Constantine ordered, in ed the Lord, "I have no man to put sort to armed rebellion, open treason. 321, the suspension of all business me into the pool, but while I am comil in its behalf. Catching an inspirain the courts of law, except the man- ing another steppeth down before tion from pandemonium, they chose umission of slaves, and all other me." Jesus did not reproach him the latter course, and by so doing. to useful labor, if he had possessed slave power writhes in death-agonies more energy, or a more persuasive by the recoil of the blow it. in a moaddress, and so procured his healing, ment of madness, aimed at free insti-It was simply. "Rise, take up thy tutions, Who will go mourners to bed, and walk." Blessed Juras, who Mark the fact: It was not until a healed freely all who asked.

> THOSE "PERSONS OF AFRICAN DE-SOENT."

But a little more than eight years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States went down at the feet of Slavery, and sought by the most monstrous perversions to change the theory of our government to suit its pro-slavery practice, and make it a shameless and unmitigated despotism. The practice of slavery in the South, chattelized men, wiped out all human rights, and repudiated all just principles of government. Such a practice, in a country professing the largest liberty, and boasting its origin in the freest ideas, was so manifest a contradiction, that one of two things must speedily happen; either slaveholding practice must cease under the government, or its free pretensions must cease, and its theory be made to suit its practice. The latter alternative was chosen by the slave power, at that time dominant in the nation, and out came the Dred Scott dictum. It breathed the odor of a decaying substance. It long dying of rottenness. It was fulminated by the mouth of a dead to our institutions. It declared, that Heylyn (History Sabbath, part 2, of the Supreme Court, because, being Be it ever remembered, that Mr. Lin-

> spect. Now the theory suited the lion meant? The Dred Scott dictum, and the Buchanan administration,

all over the South lar reaction against the monstrous shadow hereafter shall be like the dicted almost all kinds of bodily labor claims of the slave power began to across the prairies of the great North-west, and from the base of the day had attained that state in which Rocky Mountains had come dashing proclaim freedom to slaves of rebels, States, and with what little ability he had, sought to end the government with the end of his term. and thus to fulfill his own prophecy. The immense vote for Fremont, in 1856. gave fearful signs to slaveholders, that their day of grace had about expired, and that, in the next Presi- single right of a whole race, numberdential election, the great original ing twelve millions, in and close

"The New American Encycloped to persuade everybody that he was race of slaves and oligarchs. But form of Charles Sumner (God bless In fact, I see nothing to make it un When the Christian religion came tended to. His tone was sad and their northern allies. They the Supreme Court room. By his march in ten miles of here, and business except agricultural labor, with inefficiency, with the years evoked that retribative justice which of the country's greatest lawyers, enced here. Our nights are cool and Additions were made to this order wasted that might have been devoted has ground them to powder. The where Webster, Choate, Reverdy pleasant in summer, making one the grave of this ignominious suicide? How that felon blow has quickened the pulses of American life. and roused, latent forces to miraculogs activity! We have strided across a century in these four years We have marshaled mighty armies. made grand marches, and achieved splendid victories over the deluded minions of slavery. The Stars and Chaplain of the House. The Rev. lies of Seventh-day Baptists here, Stripes float again over Sumter, and over the strongholds of every rebel State. The nest of treason is broken up. Our Napoleon sweeps through the bowels of the confederacy, pocketing Atlanta, Savannah, Wilmington, in his course, and stretches out his right hand and grasps the proud metropolis of chivalrydom, and with his left seizes the capital of the Palmetto State, and burls them from the loathsome em-

brace of treason. But I took my pen to note grander triumphs than those of arms—the triumphs of true American ideas, the regeneration of the great American heart. Twenty-five years of arauthe point of slavery restriction, or non-extension. Such was the plat form on which Mr. Lincoln began his was the last expiration of a system first term of office. The rebellion It was to be left to blight fifteen widely-circulated paper. man, tolerated on the supreme bench | States by its immediate presence, by a "life tenure." that only relict and thence to cast its dark shadow of monarchical folly that descended over all the rest, and choose its own tutions, and the express provision of to the point of slavery restriction. poor old Dred Scott was turned out the second and slavery extirpation. Such was now the genius of Amer- and with no doubtful meaning, that

been told, he being of African de- reproachful sneer to a class of men the restraint from business upon scent, though born under the Stars so few in numbers as to be deemed Radical abolition was the raving of heated brains, fanatics. Who dared predict the miracle which four years practice, and the government went of war would bring? "Radical aboils, and the decretals of popes and into the hands of the slave power, a olition," too tame for a platform now. orders of particular prelates, when most consistent as well as complete and only those terrible words, "total extirpation," could express the people's determination, and programme ican republicanism was the main for the new term of office to which such (divine) command that it should plank in the platform on which the they were about to call Mr. Lincoln.

Consonant with the programme of God's people to pitch on this crany treasonable career. Buchanan was extirpation, which he had accepted, corporating slavery extirpation in of traitors for his cabinet, and they the fundamental law of the land, and for religious exercise, yet for three were consistent when they gave the both Houses of Congress adopt the hundred years there was neither law government over, bound hand and proposition, and the States take up ana, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee. the Constitution; but had not the West Virginia, and Maryland, abolish nursing fathers of God's Church, to Supreme Court decided that the Con- slavery by their own action. Conternal slave trade and all fugitive were parts of the programme of trea- slave laws, while, under the emancimarch of Sherman, Sheridan, Scholequal to any I ever saw in Western field, and Thomas, the Stars and New York. Stripese go up. Those Stars and But there was a trouble in all the Stripes now mean freedom. Gloristruggling millions hail thee. Thy

day of secontion from business, and when the princes and prelates, in A heavy nightmare oppressed their more to float over slave-ships and found in great abundance by digging coffle gangs-now I hail thee; now from 16 to 30 feet under ground. shadow of a great rock. At length able, just about far enough removed this region) to the exclusion of the upon that day, it was not brought heave and surge among the rocks of thy folds shall float over the land of from the rigorous severity of the the free, and the home of the brave. more northern States, yet sufficiently But God designs a complete re- northern to be free from the oppresgeneration of the nation. It was not enough that the Executive should down against the decaying defences and the legislature freedom to all winters short and mild. Those who cieties is sixteen—having under their Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, but So wrote a churchman of the se- of slavery. Taney, Cobb, Toombs, slaves. While Taney presided over have lived for years in Rock County, care 2,388 agents as missionaries, ing consulted his council of missionaries, ing consulted his council of missionaries. venteenth century. More might be Buchanan, Toucy, Floyd, Brecken- The Dred Scott dictum must be buridge, Wigfall, Jeff. Davis & Co., The Dred Scott dictum must be bu-ried forever out of sight, and the (but now living here,) conclude, heard the roar thereof, and were Supreme Court regenerated. So God believe, generally, that we have afraid. Buchanan said he was to be took Taney from the bench, and Lin- from two to two and one half months and afterward ecclesiastical support the last President of the United coln, inspired by God, put Salmon less winter here, on an average, than P. Chase in his stead. Another such in the localities above mentioned, stride upward no nation has ever made, as when Chase succeeded Ta. while we have no such extremes of ries, &c., and having 185,000 church ney in the Supreme Justiceship of cold. This winter is regarded as the United States. From Taney to one of the severest ever experienced Chase is further than from Egypt to Canaan. In contrast to Taney's most infamous exposition of the Constitution, making it strike down every stands the noble exposition of that same Constitution by Mr. Chase. slave than a king." This glorious

> Scarcely had the funeral obsequies of the slaveholding Judge been at-

him) might have been seen entering healthy. There is not a "slue" or side was a Massachusetts lawyer, nothing to generate any of those well proportioned, good looking, in- noxious gases or poisonous misems manifest in Greenmanville. At an telligent. Mr. Sumner moved that peculiar to some parts of the West, inquiry meeting, held a few evenhis friend, a member of the bar be- while upon our broad prairies, there fore the Supreme Court of Massachue is always a refreshing breeze and setts, be admitted to plead at the bar those stifling and enervating heats of the Supreme Court of the United met with in the valleys and wooded are expecting to be baptized soon. States. He was admitted, the peer regions, are rarely or never experi-Johnson, and Seward, had achieved comfortable with a bed-spread over their legal fame. The lawyer was him while sleeping; and, what is admitted without objection, and that still better, not a musqueto, with his lawyer was a negro, without mixture sharp music, and still sharper bill to of Saxon blood. If any have tears harm or make you afraid, while to shed over the dictum of Tauey, wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. which spurned Dred Scott from the A Mr. Austin. Geo. W. Clark, and Court as a suppliant for justice, be others, with consumptive tendencies, family from Greenmanville, his post. cause he was a negro, let them shed have left their eastern homes and office address will be as formerly them now, for that dictum is dead. taken up their residence here, for Mystic Bridge, Conn., and also Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, one and have succeeded admirably. Aus-

of the most eloquent divines in tin is now an able bodied soldier in America, preached in the National the army; Clark is here, strong and Hall of Representatives at Wash robust. ington. D. C., by invitation of the Henry Highland Garnett is a negro, among whom are Wm. A. Goodrich, cheese factory of L. N. Brown, in and very black. It is the first inthe country.

A HOME IN THE WEST. FARINA, Ill., Feb. 27th, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: vicinity, are frequently receiving letters of inquiry, of rather a denominational character, in regard to this country; inquiring as to the feasiregard to soil climate, health and products of the country. It is

about 225 miles south of Chicago, union majority. We have a Good satisfactory part in the exercises of time to hatch out another rebellion, on the Illinois Central Branch Rail- Templar's Lodge in town, and not a the evening. The vocal music, the It was a grand stride of the people road, some 80 miles nearly east of according to the genius of our insti- from their stupid pro slaveryism up St. Louis, and about 140 miles north our constitution, "persons of African From Buchanan up to Lincoln the of Cairo, with ahundant railroad I bought of John M. Crandall, this descent have no rights which white first, was a long march. But it was communication with all the above fall, one and one half acre of corn men are bound to respect." And so, a longer one from Lincoln the first places The surface of the country and sorghum, growing promiscuously selves by their good order, and by and slavery restriction, up to Lincoln is generally level, with sufficient un- together, sorghum seed having scat- the thorough manner in which they dulations to furnish plenty of drainpage 93, London, 1636,) gives the of African descent, he had no right coln was called to his second term age for all surplus water. The soil was ploughed, and planted to corn. to ask justice at the hands of that of office in the name and behalf of is rich, of a dull grayish color, with It was left to grow untouched by radical abolition. The people placed a large element of lime in its com- any kind of cultivation, until cut up him on a platform declaring boldly, position, easily cultivated, and in this fall. From the acre and a half in his gride to be compared. And in first, and voluntary consecration of it ican institutions. Dred Scott had "Justice and the public safety de digenous to the growth of all programment of sorghum. Mr. George "Radical abolitionist," four years bemp, sweet potatoes, tobacco, and of culture, either by plougu or noe; do not think Irish potatoes or oats lack of enterprise among the farm-

> State, is destitute of timber: but ever saw. the State is covered with timber; at from two to three dollars. and here let me say, that in our forests, every variety of hard wood all the territories, wiped out the in- with in any part of the United States,

The climate is salubrious and agreesive heats peculiar to lower latitudes. Our summers are long and pleasant. in the country, and yet the lowest degree, as indicated by the thermomhere about one third cheaper than in Wisconsin or New York. In Wisconsin on election day last fall, it it rained some in the foremoon, cleared \$3.361,000.

On the 12th of last month, the the purpose of regaining their health,

There are some ten or twelve fami

(brother of Joseph Goodrich, of West Edmeston, on Thursday even stance of the kind in the history of Wisconsin.) Silas W. Davis, Wm. S. Dunham, George Bond, son of Dea. The world does move, and may Levi. H. Bond. Yet we are without God speed its flight from the dark organization, although we have social interview was accompanied by regions of prejudice, to the warmer weekly Satbath meetings, at the singing, and playing on a cabinet and sunnier climes of equity and house of Wm. A. Goodrich. There is a good opening here for establish ing a society of Sabbath-keepers. provided we move promptly in the matter. Land is being taken fast, and of course the better selections are chosen. Our little village Eld. Campbell responded with deep Myself and others having in this of Farina has two stores, blacksmith. shoemaker, one hotel, a commod ous depot, a large hay press, in which has been pressed and baled about rest upon all present. five hundred tone of hav this winter. Arrangements are made for putting bility of establishing a society of up an Academy building this summent had only brought the people to Seventh-day Baptists here; also, in mer, which is intended to serve not as a place of religious worship. There is to be a steam grist-mill thought by friends here, that the best built here this summer, at an esti was to be subdued, but slavery left method of answering such inquiries mated cost of 12.000 dollars, we alintact, and dominant in the nation. will be through the columns of your ready have three grist-mills, and an exhibition. The friends from miles of us. Politically, our town The town of Farina is located is all right, giving last fall thirty odd

> tered from the last year's crop, and committed their pieces for the occacome up this spring. The ground sion.

yield as largely here as further ers, but because of the utter destitution of laboring men in the counfruit-growing portions of the United nishing a large supply of hay, and an almost unbounded range for cat-

the fact is, there is scarcely a county that we have an inexhaustible supply I should have mentioned, perhaps. in the State without considerable of coal here; it crops out of the forests. while the southern part of it ground within five miles of our vilalone contains two million acres of lage, and is furnished at our depot, his court and others, and taking to bind them to it, nor any rest from foot, to a slaveholder's conspiracy. the strain, and send it on. Antici- timber land. It is estimated, that under the present high prices, at from five to seven dollars per ton.

any contemplate changing their residitional badget of four builded and in the District of Columbia, and in timber can be found that can be met dence from the East to the West, or lifty thousand roubles, for the year from the more north-western States except beech. It is unlike our com- to come here and look before buying to further south, all such will do well mon oak openings common to the elsewhere. I believe, that for fertili down wherever, in the victorious West, but tall, heavy forest timber, ty of soil, salubrity of climate. nice commingling of prairie and timber. health, beauty of scenery, and facilities for converting virgin soil into. There is little surface water here, cultivated fields in a short space of dreams of the pro-slavery leaders. ous flag! at length redemmed! no but good, pure, sparkling water. is time, this section of country is unexcelled by any in the West. I say to all who seek a change the sooner you come the better.

Yours truly. EDWARD VINCENT.

MISSIONARY STATISTICS The Christian Instructor furnishes the following missionary statistics

1. American. The whole number of American Foreign Missionary Somembers, 22,000 pupils, and an au nual income of \$1,100,000 to sustain their operations.

2. British. In Great Britain there are twenty missionary societies. employing 6,216 agents as missiona- as the religion of the state. members, 201,000 scholars, and an ation is extended throughout the terannual income of \$3,094,000.

3. Continental. On the continent of Europe there are twelve of these societies, of which six are in Gereter, is 105. Stock can be wintered many. They have 811 agents as missionaries. teachers. &c., 79,000" church members. 12.000 scholars. and an income of \$267.000.

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HOME NEWS GREENMANVILLE, CONT.

An increased religious interest is ings since, at the house of Eld. Gris. wold, fourteen were present. Several

Eld, S. S. Griswold baving accent. ed a call from the 2d Church in Hon-Kinton, to become its pastor, expeciato commence life labore there on the first Sabbath in April. He preaches his farewell discourse in Greenman. ville on the last Sabbath in March. As he does not expect to remove his Laurel Glen, Conn.

WEST EDMESTON. The friends of Eld. Alexander Campbell held a Donation Party and Oyster Supper for his benefit, at the ing, March 9th, 1865, resulting to his benefit in eighty-one dollars. The organ, to the general satisfaction and good feeling of those present. Good order prevailed throughout, and the evening passed off very pleasantly. and we hope profitably, to all present.

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The District School at Rockville has been very successfully taught only for educational purposes, but this term by Miss Sarah E. Chester. At the close, on the evening of the 13th March, the young people of the district entertained the public with seven saw-mills, in from four to ten Woodville not only added to the interest by their presence, but took declamations and compositions, the A little story about farming in our dislogues and tablant, were selected with a good degree of ware. The young people did credit to them

The Rock River Church have held a series of evening meetings, which I trust have resulted in much good. view of the fact that he issued another to rengious meetings, that custom suffered the greatest wrong possible mand the complete and total extirpation of the Church of Cod which tacitly on to be inflicted on a human being tien of slavery from the soil of the some that can be raised only as for the consultation of the consult countenanced by the authority of the authority of the sound only as far this year fields of corn that, after others have been inquiring the way. south as this, for instance, sorghum, planting, was left without any kind while the church, with but few ex-"Radical abolitionist," four years bemp, sweet potatoes, topacco, and when harvested, they yielded from ceptions, nave come up to some extent. Winter 30 to 50 bushels per acre, and this with renewed vigor, apparently convented to a class of men. wheat, corn, English grass, are sure was a dry season too. The crops secrating themselves anew to the that, received its greatest strength and Stripes, that he had no rights worthy only of sneers and jibes. crops here, yielding large returns. I were not thus neglected because of a work. One has embraced the Sabbath of the Lord, and united with us who was a First-day Baptist, served north, although we get a fair crop try, many having gone to the war. his country for three years, received of them, with proper culture. I think Here are thousands of acres of un- a severe wound, has again enlisted, this section of southern Illinois will broken prairie, yielding a heavy and gone forth to help." Uncle Abe" compare favorably with any of the growth of nutricious grasses, fur- finish up this rebellion. The brother who was baptized has also served States, for raising all kinds of fruit. the. Sheep and stock of all kinds his country for three years. The It is often said, that Illinois, as a thrive as well as in any country I above mentioned brethren were in the army of the Potomac until their

> EDUCATION OF THE RUSSIAN PRASANT RY.—The Russian government, as consequence of the emancipation of Prior to the war it could be delivered the peasants, has just taken measures for the diffusion of instruction among In conclusion, I would say, that if the agricultural population An ad-1865, has been decreed, so that the budget of public instruction sow amounts to about one million three hundred thousand roubles. This supplementary budget provides for the founding of village schools, eleven new gymnasia (polleges,) for the purchase of books, paper, &c. for the poorer peasants, for supple mentary payment to schoolmasters and professors, for the purchase of scientific instruments, for the establishment of laboratories, and me-senme, for the reorganization of the University of Wareaw, for the found ation of a Polytechnic School, and for other schools for teaching asticulture and horticulture hat became

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establishment of a new religion will, however, require the authorization of the government." THE AMERICAN BOARD .- It is usid

4. Totals. The whole number of that the Treasury of the A. B. C. F. rained hard most of the day; toward British and continental missionaries M is becoming seriously embarrase night, it turned to sleet and snow; is thirty two societies, 7,027 agents, ed. One-half of the current financial soon after. Here, on the same day, it rained some in the forencon cleared in schools, and an annual income of ing one half of the \$600,000, voted at Worcester, they have received less off at night, and was followed by The whole, sum of Protestant than one third of that was (\$156, warm, pleasant weather, and splendid missionary operations in the world. 654.) Indeed, the donations and legis warm here, frost out of the ground, tish, and, Continental Christians, is youd those, of that year, Out the robins and other birds of passage have signaries, &c., 518,000 cherch mem- form; and imperative Remittances been here for two weeks or more been here for two weeks or more. bers, 235,000 pupils in the different ment be sent to the missions, if post I believe this to be a lightly poun echools, and and annual; income of dible, even though the ibesite resolvents

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ROCKVILLE.

FEAST OF PURIM.—Tuesday of last week was the Israelitish anniversary of Purim, a featival in commemoration at the Academy of Music.

result was a panic among stock-jobwere unsettled, and prices generally market report.

Mr. John Bigelow, our present Charge d' Affaires at Paris, has been appointed by the President Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo tentiary at the Court of the Emperor amount of property which he has de-Napoleon.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN has been "under illness having been aggravated, if office-seekers.

Lord Lyons having been compelled by ill health to resign his position as British Minister at Washington, is to be succeeded by Sir Frederick Bruce.

RENIGHTED JERSEY.—The Constitutional Amendment for the Abolition of Slavery was defeated in the New Jersey Senate by a vote of 12 to 7.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. AROUND RICHMOND.

Unusual activity is said to have prevailed for a week past in the armies before Richmond and Petersburg, both union and rebel. Marching or fighting, may be heard of at any moment. All of the sick and wounded have been removed from the field hospitals of the army of the Potomac, and sutlers have been notified to pack up and leave for City

On Thursday last, the Dispatch was the only paper published in Richmond, and that appeared on a half sheet, giving as a reason, that all of its employees had been pressed

General Grant has issued an order prohibiting all trade under Treasury negotiations for a settlement of difor other permits with points within the rebel lines, in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and subject; but General Grant's reply Georgia, and declaring void all contracts made under such permits. It in such a capacity. is understood that this has been in a great measure called forth by the discoveries made in connection with the recent tobacco-bacon speculation at Fredericksburg, Va.

Landask is schopield. Gen, Scheffeld has thoroughly whipped Gen Bragg, and taken Kinston, N. C. na There was fighting between them on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of Bragg's troops on the 10th to break the national lines, about twelve hundred of them were killed and wounded and four hundred captured. General Cox's loss on that day was behind hastily erected earthworks. His total loss in all the three days. is less than one-half of the rebel casualties on a single day of the fighting. SHERMAN.

The reports from Gen. Sherman's N. C., on the 12th of March. In all the blockade in 15 months, 397. this march, it met with no serious opposition, and the troops fared as results of Gen. Sherman's march thus 17,253 were slaves.

There have been sensation reports week, nominated James Y. Smith for from that of Wade Hampton. The dovernor, John R. Bartlett managed to get in the rear of Gen. thousand were buried at Andersonfor Secretary of State, Horatio Ro- Kilpatrick's headquarters, before gers, Jr., for Attorney General, Dan- daylight in the morning, and sur-A Parker for General Treasurer, prised and carried off all the latter's Thomas A. Jenckes for Representa- staff but two members. Gen. Kiltive in Congress from the Eastern patrick himself, however, escaped, District, and Nathan F. Dixon from formed his men, pursued the rebels, inflicted on them severe loss, and recaptured nearly all his officers.

SHERIDAN.

Gen. Sheridan's great cavalry raid on the lines of communication with of the deliverance by Queen Esther Richmond, proves one of the most of the children of Abraham from the damaging to which the rebels have massacre designed for them by Ha- been subjected. In a dispatch from man, the chief minister of King him, dated March 15th, at the Rich-Ahasuerus. The Jews in New York, mond and Fredericksburg Railroad addition to observing the occasion crossing of the South Anna river, he a holiday, celebrated it in the gives a brief account of additional evening by a grand masquerade ball serious damage to the enemy inflict ed by his cavalry in the region im- liquors and rope. She cleared from mediately around and north of the Gold fell last week to 160, and the rebel capital. The James River Canal was rendered entirely useless as far bers and speculators. The markets east as Goodhland, and fifteen miles from Tollsville to Beaver Dam staare nominal—so much so that we tion, about twenty miles above Richdeem it actively worth while to print mond, were totally destroyed. Ashland and the South Anua river bridges were also destroyed. The destruction of the latter the rebels attempted to prevent; but they were soon driven off and three pieces of artillery were captured from them. General Sheridan says, that the

CHARLESTON. The latest reports say that it the weather" for a week past; his Charleston, the Provost Marshal's office was daily thronged with the not produced, by the importunity of inhabitants, anxious to take the oath of allegiance. There is a great scarcity of food in that city, and great numbers of the poor are threatened with starvation. Many additional pieces of artillery have been found in Charleston and vicinity, sufficient to make the entire number captured by the national authorities since the flight of the rebels nearly five hundred. Vast quantities of hidden ammunition have also recently been discovered.

JEFF. DAVIS ON THE SITUATION. On Monday, March 13th, Jeff. Davis sent a special message to the as showing the desperate condition ed. of rebel affairs. He says " the capital of the Confederate States is now about twenty miles of territory. threatened, and it is in greater danger than it has heretofore been dur- tirely melted out by desertion. ing the war." He also admits the worthleseness of the present rebel financial system, the inefficiency of me military organization, and the derangement of affairs generally in the confederacy. As measures of extrication from surrounding difficulties, he recommends more rigorous laws for the impressment of supplies, a more remorseless conscription, and a suspension of the habeas corpus

into the service during the present act. After the failure of the Hampton Roads peace conference, Mr. Davis says, he made efforts to initiate General Grant and General Lee, and the latter wrote to the former on the was, that he had no authority to act

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The United States transport steamer Thorn was blown up by a torpedo in Cape Fear river, just below Fort Anderson, on the afternoon of the 4th March, and sunk in mid channel within two minutes afterwards, the envelopes prand in cases where such crew barely escaping with their lives. As the river was thoroughly dragged, and all the torpedoes removed after the evacuation of Fort Anderson, it is supposed that the torof March. In the desperate attempt pedo had been recently planted by some prowling band of rebels, probably with a view of blowing up one the river loaded with paroled prison-

The approach of a draft gives invery light, owing to his men being terest to two points of the amended enrollment law passed by the last Congress. 1. Persons previously drafted for one year who furnished was less than was at first supposed, substitutes for three years are exit not exceeding wone thousand in empt for three years, if the substitute killed, wounded and prisoners, which during that time does not become liable to druft. 2. Before the draft any person or persons may furnish recruits to be mustered in, who shall be liable as substitutes for such persons if drafted.

of North Carolina. The movement speculators amount to more than from Savannah was commenced on \$36,000,000. The quantity of cotton or about the 14th of January last, exported from Wilmington in 22 and the army arrived at Fayetteville, months was 137,927 bales, and the

The district of Georgetown, S. C. now occupied by Admiral Dahlgren, bountifully in South Carolina as in is the richest rice growing section of

The startling fact has been derived is over twenty-six feet above the Conventions, held in Providence last of disaster to Kilpatrick's cavalry from rebel-official sources, that dury low-water mark, and still rising, erly Secretary of State of Connectithousand national soldiers have died in the Lehigh river. It is reported under President Pierce, died last week, nominated by the second of the canals have been damaged. Week. He was considered the best RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- On Tuesday. ville, Ga.; twelve thousand at Dan-

> propriate ceremonies, addresses, &c., to the use of the orphans of Pennsylvanians who have died in the service of the nation. It is the first Home in the country which has been completed.

ville, Va., and ten thousand at Rich-

The loyal men in New York have fitted up rooms combining all the comfort and luxury of a first-class hotel, which are to be thrown open for the benefit of any paroled Union ping in that city.

The Navy Department has receive ed information of the capture off Pass Cayello, Texas, of the English schoon er Matilde by the gunboat Penobscot. She had a cargo of cotton bagging, Matamoros to Havana.

Secretary Seward recently issued a circular directing that all non resident foreigners who have or shall have been engaged in blockade-run ning, shall leave the country within twelve days or be arrested and de-

Extracts from southern papers. forwarded to the War Department indicate that Goldeboro.' N. C. is in our hands. Gen. Howard reports Sherman at Fayetteville on the 10th; with his army in good condition.

The recent cavalry expedition from stroyed on his march is enormous. Baton Rouge has been heard from. There had been some heavy skirmishing, in which our loss was considerably less than that of the Rebels. The roads were horrible.

By the terms of the new enrollment law, principals are liable to take the place of substitutes only when they knowingly furnish incapable men.

Gen. Palmer, in command in Ken tucky, has issued an order informing the families of colored men who are \$225,000 was covered by insurance. men. in the army, that they are now free. Four blockade runners have run into Charleston harbor and were captured. They were the Syren, Duc de Chartres, Deer, and Fox.

hesion to the rebellion.

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THE NEW POSTAL LAW.

rate, to be collected on delivery. The provisions of the act for the

losses are occasioned by armed forces other than those of the so called Confederate States: A TEST VISVO I

The Postmaster General is authorized to allow, for the publication in newspapers of the list of non-deliv ered letters at any postoffice compensation at a rate notito exceed two of the Union transports going out of cents for each letter so advertised, and is wise authorized to cause the mails to be transported between the United States and any foreign port or ports, or between the parts of the United States touching at a foreign port by steamship, allowing and pays ing therefor, if by an American vesmailateo conveyed and to All V

be established in every place containing a population of fifty thousand within the delivery thereof, and at From an official statement of the such other places as the Postmaster. one cent only.

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March 14th, a passenger train on the can. Erie Railroad which was running At Philadelphia, last week, a fine at great speed, when near Great Congress from Brooklyn, N. Y., has new building was dedicated, with ap- Bend, ran over a broken rail, and obtained the disposal of the cadetship the last two cars were thrown off now vacant at West Point, and has the track and down the embank- announced his intention of bestowment. A number of persons were ing the position upon the orphan of considerably injured, but none, as a member of the fourteenth regiment we have learned, fatally. On Thursday. March 16th, at 3 mentally qualified can be found.

o'clock in the morning, while a coal train was passing over Bloomsbury bridge, between Clinton and Phillipsburg, (on the New Jersey Central Railroad.) the structure gave soldiers who may happen to be stop. way, and the whole train was pre three inches wide, the air in which cipitated into the stream beneath, a distance of sixty or seventy feet, and the engineer, fireman and two brakemen. were instantly killed. Close behind this train was another, a portion of which, with the engine, also ran into the stream; but all the persons on board of it escaped.

> English News.—The following items from late London papers, show an improving state of feeling:

The London Times says the fall of Charleston is a victory which will recompense the federals for many labors. It believes the South now of the Upper Mississippi, not far virtually shut out from the world.

movements have placed him in the spring "drive." foremost rank of military generals. The London Daily News says there gold being made to New York, owing lost.

to the flatness of Exchange. Ex-Senator Foote has issued an address at London to Tennesseeans. explaining his disconnection with the rebel government, which govern ment he repudiates and denounces.

THE ARCTIC MILL, in Warwick, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday night. March 17th, involving a loss of not less than \$330,000, of which

The Arctic Mill was built in 1854. and was the largest mill in the State | mill soon. of Rhode Island. Its dimensions were 312 by 68 feet, with a wing 94 by 50 feet, four and a half stories John Bell. of Tennessee, it is said, high, with a basement built substan-Kelley, captured at Cumberland, Md., Messrs. A. & W. Sprague, and with rebel Congress, which is interesting a short time ago, have been exchang- the machinery was valued at not less than \$250,000. The loss on stock is Grant's troops new cover closely at least \$80,000 more.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Bordentown, N. J., was recently put 10 cents. Address, E. H. Foore, M. D., out to service on where not far from The new act relating to the postal out to service on a farm not far from laws provides that all domestic let that city, with a gontlemen by the ters, except letters lawfully franked, name of Woodward. On two ocand duly certified letters of soldiers | casions the boy had gone home to his marines in the service of the mother without permission, and Mr. United States, which are deposited Woodward had taken him back. The for mailing in any postoffice of the other day he asked to go home again, United States, on which the postage and consent being refused, he told is unpaid, shall be sent by the post- his employer, that "if he didn't let master to the Deud, Letter office in him go home he would hang himself." Washington; and all letters depos- No attention was paid to this threat. ited for mailing, and paid only in but soon after, on going to the barn, ficulties by a conference between part, shall be forwarded to their des- Mr. Woodward found, the boy hangtination, charged with the unpaid ing to one of the beams by the neck and dead

A dispatch from Atlantic City, N. relief of postmasters who have I dated March 13th, says: A numbeen robbed by Confederate forces ber of farm h uses have recently or rebel guerrillas, approved in been robbed by a gang of marauders, April, 1864, are extended in cases suprosed to be deserters. On Satof loyal postmasters, where, by read urday night the people turned out son of the presence of armed forces, and pursued the robbers, when a a postoffice is destroyed, and the fight ensued. Five of the robbers postmaster loses the fixtures and fur were killed and their bodies were niture, or postage stamps, or stamped found clad in federal uniform. Their names are unknown. This gang of robbers have been living in caves in the neighborhood, so toyour rest o

A singular case has come to light in Boston. A staff, officer in the United States service stole thirteen thousand dollars in government bonds and forwarded them to his mother at South Boston for safeskeeping, A daughter-in-law rofethe muther discovered the money and stole it. Offi cers of the law stepped in, and the money was found at last in the cloth ing of the daughter. -A statement comes from Naples to

sel, any sum not exceeding the sea month an English tourist (name not) and United States inland postage; given) was killed on the cone of and if by a foreign vessel, any sum Vesuvius, in his efforts to avoid an not exceeding the seal postage on the enormous rock shot up from the cra ter. He rolled down the steep de-The system of free defivery is to clivity and was picked up at the spot called Pellegring ribs fractured, and bachbone broken. In Sula

Coal has been gathered upon the beach at: Phippsburg, Me, for many army are most satisfactory, showing results of blockade-running at Wil-General, in his judgment, shall direct, years, and Professor Brackett, of results of blockade-running at Willers army are most satisfactory, showing that he has swept across the entire provided that the pre-payment on Bowdoin College, thinks that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the pre-payment on Bowdoin College, thinks that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the pre-payment on Bowdoin College, thinks that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the pre-payment on Bowdoin College, thinks that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the provided that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the provided that a coal to guard against further imposition, I have provided that the pro that the bed of the coal is too far stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, out at sea to be worked. The waves Persons depositing obscene books, out at sea to be worked. The waves feit, dangerous and worthless imitation. Expamphlets, etc., in mails, to be puncast blocks of it upon the beach from in use and growing in favor for many years.

> floods have caused great damage on seems to be on the increase. Wen- gredients, its effects upon man and beast are the Hudson, Mohawk, Susquehanna, dell Phillips has the bell once attach-

The Hon. Chas. W. Bradley, formand manners, of any living Ameri

of solid masonry thirteen feet thick. and the walls are four feet thick, with the exception of a space in them helpsto make the vault fire-proof. Internally, the vault is ten feet high, and the floor is six by seven feet.

An extensive frau d on the Government has just been discovered in send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm that will effection. transportation tickets having been purloined and sold by several of the employees.

Considerable sensation has been caused in England by the opening of the telegraph to India. A message from Karrachee, India had reached England in 8 1-2 hours

There are now, in the vast pineries from one hundred and fifty million The Morning Post says Sherman's feet of logs cut and ready for the

In a fire at Constantinople, a convent and a large number of houses is some prospect of shipments of were destroyed and 100 lives were

> Abraham Lincoln is the only Northern man ever re-elected President of Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and the United States.

The Police in New York, last year, furnished lodgings to 56,929 drunk-

The New Jersey Legislature elected John P. Stockton United States Senator, after two postponements. It is proposed to establish in Spring-

San Francisco is to have a cotton

SPECIAL NOTICES.

is in a very infirm state of health, tielly of stone. It was employed in Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of and is besides very poor, he having the cotton manufacture, and had a the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society lost all his property through his ad- capacity of twenty-four thousand will be held at the Society's Room in Westerspindles, and gave employment, to ly, R. I., on Fourth-day, the 12th of April, The Union Generals Crook and four hundred hands. It belonged to 1865, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is A. H. Lewis, Rec. Sec'y. March 20th, 1865.

WHISKERS!!!-Those wishing a fine se f whiskers, a nice moustache, or a beauticard of Thos. F. CHAPMAN in another part of

OLD EYES MADE NEW .- A pamphlet di-Josiah Watson, a lad about twelve recting how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent by mail free, on receipt of two years of severe suffering from ulcera-

> its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair, it is the most hopeful of recovery, until within a few days remarkable preparation in the world. It is of his death, yet he sesmed to feel from the again owned and put up by the original product what was best, and would do all things prietor, and is now made with the same care, over one million bottles per annum.

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its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar causic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its and 16 days. He enlisted in the 7th lowa natural color by an easy process, but gives Cavalry in April, 1863, against the will of his the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its parents, wife, and sisters; thus he entered growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is con-stantly increasing in favor. Used by both the effect that one the leth of last gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be produced by them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes,

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> ELISHA POTTER, President. W C. BURDICK, Sec'y. Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1865.

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by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. John G. Wilson and Miss Sarah Thomas, all of Peoria Co., Ill. In Westerly, March 8th, 1865, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. John Kidd, of New York City and Miss Julia A. Bisson, of Stonington, Ct.

DIED. In Hounsfield, N. Y., Feb. 28th, 1865, after

tion of the stomach, Dea. ELIAS FRINK, in the 61st year of his age. Dea. Frink made a profession of religion in the spring of 1825, and united with the Church in Scott, where he then resided. In the fall of 1837, he rethe following year transferred his membership to the Church in Adams. He continued a member there until the organization of the Pennsylvania. and extends across the line Hounsfield Church, in 1841, of which Church aithful and zealous member until his death. He bore his long and distressing illness with Christian patience and resignation, and althe doubtful nature of his symptoms, was prietor, and is now made with the same care, well. On the afternoon of the 27th, when skill and attention which gave it a sale e aware that death was approaching, though n great pain, he calmly proceeded to set his house in order, and his parting injunctions to each of his family and friends were given ness, that they can never be forgotten. Possessing as he did a social disposition, a warm heart, and a sound judgment, it is felt that n his death not only his family and the hurch, but the neighborhood and community, have sustained a great loss.

> In Adams, N. Y., March 4th, 1865, of conof Kenyon Crandall, in the 20th year of her, age. She was the youngest daughter of Dea. Roswell and Eliza Ann Saunders. She made a profession of religion at ten or twelve years of age, was baptized by Eld. Summerbell, united with the Church in Adams, and so far as mortals can judge, lived a life correspond ing to her profession, and in her last sickness manifested much resignation and patience, willing to leave companion and friends, for death had lost his sting to her, and her friends feel that their loss is her gain.

Killed, at Julesburg, Colorado Territory, Jan. 7th, 1865, by the Indians, Davis Lippinhis request, in all of his letters to his wife goring will be sent. Deviced and friends, was, that they would pray that goring will be sent. Deviced and friends, was, that they would pray that an ordering it you are day before he was killed, in answer to her letter, he said he was glad she was still trying to serve the Lord, because death was when the summons comes. He was slain upon the altar of his country, by savage bar. MILTON A.C.A.D. MATERIAL DESIGNATION OF HIS COUNTRY, by savage bar. barity, with fourteen of his company, who were sent by their First Lieutenant, five March 29th, 1866, and commune niles from their camp, into an ambuscade of

All night we stood beside his bed

All night, with broken sighs, We sadly turned his aching head, And wished the morn would rise. His little hands, so thin and pale, His eyes, half closed with pain

Without; the wailing Autumn gale; And cold October rain. The great trees rocking in the blast; Ah! soon it all was o'er, The little heart that beat so fast Could beat for us no more.

For ere the morn its beams had lent, Upon his little hand He laid his cheek, and softly went

NEW YORK MARKET-MAR. 20, 1865. The falling off in the price of gold, which

CEMETERY AT ALFRED. Notice is here- unsettled. Most to 40

LETTERS.

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The new and magnificant scalars C. The new York. Hondays. Wednesdays and Fridays; from New London Turedays. The new and Baturdays.

went as low as 160, has so unsettled the prices of all kinds of produce and merchandise that it is impossible to give a market report which will be of much value. The following paragraph, from the New York Evening Post of March 18th, will give an idea of how things are going:

"The wholesale market has been much excited during the past week, owing to the face."

Trains to Goston Workship in the past week, owing to the face. days and Baturdays.

flock, and they have all done well.

A VOLUNTEER'S BOUNTY.

Miscellausous.

Bissell, of New York, had his atten- was shipped from New York. Phila commenced, and can show a much tigh called to an oily fluid which had delphia sent off 7.016,972 gallons, better flock now than at first. I have been discovered by some workmen and Boston 1,726,703. In 1863, the paid a generous price for bucks that while sinhing a well for the purpose exports amounted to 28,162,191 gal- pleased me; usually every second of obtaining water, on a small farm lone; in 1862, to 10,887,701; and in year, to avoid breeding in as much near what is now known as Oil 1861 to only 1,194,682. Of the as possible. I used to think twenty-Creek, in Venesse county, Pennsyl- 31,643,196, gallons exported last five dollars a large price to pay for a vents of the towns which I passed through platof the Thin to the late Professor Britain; to Antwerp, 5,588,766 gal, and fifty dollars, and think the money Siblimen, who reported that it would lone were shipped; Marseilles re pretty well used. My ewes are gen undoubtedly prove valuable for lubri- received 3,000,000 gallons; Havre, erally fat every autumn upon ordicating, and possibly for illuminating about the same quantity; Bremen, nary grass feed, but as the foddering

fain an which the oil had been dis 212; South America, 915,540; Spain, them out every day. I am not sure towns they adopted what I termed covered and in 1858 sunk the first of well. The product was limited in 917; Cronstadt, 608,197; Mexico, in the yard and feeding altogether after they were transplanted, and quantity and was not easily disposed 112,986; Portugal, 184,669; Trieste, with hay, but I have thought it was each year afterwards, they ploughed of for the process of reining was 165,176; Australia, 772,862: Brit-cheaper for me. As the lambing both ways amongst the trees, not well understood, and the oil had ish Provinces, 246,000; British West season approaches, I like to feed thoroughly manured, and kept down amous penetrating and unpleasant Indies, 166,000. odor.12 Gradually, however, it came into use, the remarkably low price at but Africa, Hayti, the Canary Is. dropped, feed freely with oats and ground under the trees was in good ter until it comes to the boundary line which it could be sold exercising a lands, Egypt, Minatitlan Sicily, the beets, or carrots; shorts would propose the following the lands of full and the apples large. On inquiry and Barrington, including in the limits of quality, or a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 at No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 at No. 2 pen 1st quality; for \$2 25 at No. 3 pen 2d quality; fo 1860, the sinking of oil wells began as a regular business. Hundreds were made, and during the succeeding year and 1862 the yield of oil was larger than at the present time.

It is estimated that in 1862 the Pennsylvania wells produced from has almost entirely displaced all ton to twelve thousand barrels of oil other olls for illuminating purposes. per day. The receipts at Philadel Naphtha and burning fluid cannot phis in 1863 were : of crude oil, four compete with it in illuminating hundred thousand barrels; of refined, power, and it can be sold at a price about two hundred thousand. Last far lower than either. It is estimayear the receipts were; of crude ted that even at one dollar a gallon. two hundred thousand barrels: of re- retail, it would still be the most ecofixed two hundred and twenty-one nomical illuminator known. Its only thousanding falling off of one bun- rival, coal gas, is more coatly, as well dred and seventy-six thousand bar. as, at the same time, more convenient.

This falling off is supposed to be due not so much to to the exhaustion of the deposits of oil, as to the escape of the gas which forced it to the surface. Many of the wells formerly ejected their contents with considerable force above the surface of the ground; now nearly all require the aid of pumps. The depth of the wells varies from fifty to one thoufrom a few hundred to five or six thousand dollars.

The number of wells now in oper. N. Y. Evening Post. ation cannot be atated with any degree of accuracy. Many of them are intermitting; others are very uncertain as to the amount they produce. and hundreds become entirely exhausted. During the past year a large pumber of companies were formed for the purpose of working the wells more advantageously than could be done by private individuals. There are at this time at least three hundred of these companies in existence, and the capital supposed to be invested in them, amounts to the enormous sum of three hundred and fifty six millions of dollars. Many of the companies are sound, dividend paying ones: but it is singular, that

tunes have been made and much are eighty miles in length, and from them; his wife, too fall to speak, used as a cemetery or burial ground, or money lost; many persons who a five to six miles in breadth. The soil looked unutterable griefs, and clung otherwise appropriated to the burial of few years ago were without means, is light and sandy; the grass short, all the closer to ber babe. The mon- the dead; and the materials thus dug up An Acr in amendment of Tital XIX have become very rich through this but very sweet.

Of the various theories of the production of petroleum offered by our savans, none are entirely satisfactory. Some persons suppose that it is produced by the decomposition of coal:

from the wir for a series of years, be turnips. Thus, while they have give it to your mother whenever she the supporters of the theory offer character of their fleece." no solution of the question as to where was derived the amount of Buffam, Esq., of Newport, R. I.: animal matter necessary to form the "Having kept Southdown sheep my little toad without a name—yes, vast deposits of petroleum. All that for the last twelve years, I make, by let us call him Hepe; do you say so, It is ensembly as follows: is really known, is that the oil is request, some statements in regard wife?" It was assented to. "Then found in what are termed the sand to them, that may not, perhaps, be here, you little crowing cock—bless ed line is hereby established as the bounstone regions. It is only where the altogether uninteresting to those who the little fellow ! I may never see dary line between the towns of East of this stone that petroleum is disco- the breed. Their beauty of form, put this one bundred dollars in your

During the year 1864, the total though they offer no exception to the exports of petroleum from the Uni- general rule, that small flocks do bet-In the year 1853. Mr. George H. More than two-thirds of this amount my flock by raising lambs, since I a little over 1,000,000 of gallons; season commences I feed lightly with Mr. Biggell then purchased the Hamburg, 1,360,710; Roterdam, 852 grain and lightly with hay. turning 332,331; Cuba, 543,516; Italy, 903, that this is better than keeping them clean culture, viz: The second year

Zealand take no inconsiderable quan- feeding corn to nursing ewes, and amongst the apple dealers what titles in the course of the year, and think it is only safe in moderate the oil is constantly finding its way quantity. You can, with proper care, usually raise from fifty ewes, seventy named this locality. To those who

ITS USES AND COMPARATIVE REGNAMY

In the United States, petroleum and it. will probably long retain the favor of the public. It must not be forgotten, however, that a very fine gas is now manufactured from crude retroleum, the illuminating power of which far exceeds that of coal gan. while its cost is much less.

The consumption of petroleum in the United States is constantly increasing as new uses are found for it It has already been successfully used sand feet, and the cost of sinking, thought that it may come into competition with coal as a means of generating steam economically.

SOUTHDOWN.

The interest felt in many portions of our country in the culture of sheep parts of men's natures, as well as weeds left to scatter their seeds. and wool, is only exceeded by that the worst features, are often made S. P. MAYBERRY-Mass. Ploughman. of the war itself. Indeed, the wast visible at the Supervisor's volunteerchanges occasioned by the war have ing room. A whole family, mother convinced our farmers that their per- and five children, led by their stalmanent interest lies in that direct wart head, the husband and father, tion; and once convinced, they have presented themselves a few days not been slow to avail themselves of since to Chairman Blunt in New York every means that will give progress for the six hundred dollars bounty. and certainty to the work. The term "Southdown," used as amined and mustered in. It was a

along the sea coast on the south of low in his mother's arms, who was of trees, bushes, stones, fences, rails, England, by the joint action of the leaping and crowing as though he gates, bars, enclosures, or other matter changes in New York, the stocks of waves and winds. The Penny Cyclo really thought it was excellent fun, or thing that shall in any manner straiten, An Acr in amendment of Title XXIV. only a few of them are regularly certain height, the wind has no long- like a respectable one, though the er the power to increase their eleva- hand of poverty evidently rested The region in which the oil is found tion, and they are then urged forward heavily upon it, and this, most likely, Council to cut down or destroy, or other is comparatively worthless for agri- upon the land. A late number of was the last resort, the last hope, the than in a reasonable and proper manner cultural purposes. In 1859 land the American Stock Journal gives a throwing of one overboard to save to lop off or trim up any shade or ornathere could be bought for a few dol- brief description, as follows: "No the rest lars an acre. Now it readily com- class of sheep so clearly demonstrates As Mr. Blunt counted the moneymands thousands. One farm, which the effects of good feed and careful one, two, three, four, five, six hunsold for \$150,000 at the commence- breeding as the improved South dred dollars—and presented it, a kind ment of the oil speculation, is now down. The original breed have been of sickly, faint smile was visible declared to be worth \$4,000,000. It raised from time immemorial upon a through the unbidden tears which also have full power and authority, for the is estimated that the whole oil terri- low range of chalky hills, running were coursing down the man's cheeks; purpose of obtaining materials for retory of Pennsylvania might have parallel with a part of the southern for his time, he knew, with his family pairing any highway or town-way, to enbeen purchased a few years ago for shore of England, the greater part -his joys and hopes-were now about ter upon and dig for stone, gravel, clay, \$700,000. Now it is held to be worth being in the county of Sussex. These up. His children were clinging to more than \$250,000,000. Vast for are called the Southdowns. They his legs, begging him not to leave nected with any dwelling house, or not

HOW AND WHERE THE OIL IS PRODUCED. Were once almost as barren as the once in all his lifetime. hills themselves, but by cultivation have been rendered exceedingly fer we must now part, perhaps forever. is blocked up or encumbered with snow, tile, to effect which the sheep have This money, wife, is yours; but let the surveyors shall cause so much therereadered considerable said, pastured me give some to each; it will gratify of to be removed or trod down as will upon the hills by day, and folded me, and will go to you whenever render such highway passable. others believe that the decay of upon the arable lands by night, you want it. Here, wife, is one woody fibre will, under certain cir. which they enriched with their ma- hundred dollars for you; may Heaven acts done or materials taken by any surcumstances, generate oil; and there artificial food raised for that purpose, hundred dollars for you; be good such surveyor shall act; provided that mai matter is the source of the supply such as rye, grass, tares, clover and true to your mother, and as you nothing herein contained shall be conwhich each corporation now makes to of these we have an immense assortment, and rape; and in spring frequently are the oldest, watch faithfully over struck to exempt such surveyor from the the General Assembly, and shall embrade including War decrease, Groups, Groups, Starses, Clover and true to your mother, and as you nothing herein contained shall be conwhich each corporation now makes to of these we have an immense assortment, and rape; and in spring frequently are the oldest, watch faithfully over struck to exempt such surveyor from the the General Assembly, and shall embrade including War decrease. The strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong the strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong the strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong the strong that sure with the strong the strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong that sure with the strong the strong that sure with the stro ter, if exposed to moisture and kept they are fed with a good supply of here is one hundred dollars for you; section had not been enacted. comes a converted into a natty sub sided in changing the character of wants it. Mary, take this one hunstance known as adipocere, which their feed, that feed has aided in dred dollars, be a good girl, and in will burn with brilliant same. But changing their character and the your prayers remember your father.

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This large area would appear sufficient to yield petroleum for all time.

On the other hand, fears are enterfrom the region so far developed has already been found in limited that I am not one of those who bethe oil has been found in limited that the breeds of mutton sheep

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OLEAN OULTURE. Clean culture is a term that most f farmers either do not understand ted States were 31,643,196 gallons, ter than large. I have only changed the import of, or do not care to practice. To such I write this as of importance. They will see if they On my tour to the White: Moun-

tains, in August, I paid particular attention to the treatment which was they paid little heed except to trim the southwesterly corner thereof, thence them, which in some cases was done with an axe, leaving the tree to recover from the rough clipping the best it could. The general result was a light crop of apples. In two pretty well, giving roots in moderate the weeds. By that means the root These are our largest customers, quantity, and after the lambs are shot down below the plough, and the of Providence river at ordinary low was five lambs, and it is a good plan, if need further proof, they need not go the lambs are dropped early, (say in further than the pine forest to see March or April) to have a number of that the God of nature practices the small pens in readiness for those same, or arrives at the same mode, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows. sheep that have twins, and put them only in a different way. The foliage into the pens immediatel), in order of the pine is shed and drops to the and have them near her until they weeds find place there, and if you are strong. I have observed that will take pains to dig through that after the ewe has licked her lamb the covering, you will find the soil bond of union seems to be perfect, thoroughly pulverized, and lighter and she can select her own among a than any means which art has thousand. Therefore, when she has found as yet. But, the reader will twins, see that she has both lambs say, mulching with straw would near her, and all is right. The South- answer the same purpose. I have downs are excellent nurses, and sel no doubt it would, but perhaps it dom fail to own their lambs, but the might serve to harbor the mice. lambing season is one requiring the One orchard attracted my atten-

attention of the farmer, and it pays tion by the smooth and thrifty apto devote a large part of one man's pearance of the bark. On inquiry time to a fair sized flock when wean- of the owner, he partly attributed it. ing has commenced. No animal besides clean culture to a practice ment than the sheep, and he who crotch of the tree every spring. The would succeed in the business must same principle acts on my own learn to take a pleasure, a landable grounds. In regard to other crops. pride, in his flock. One of the most this last observation may seem to be of sheep and lambs in good condition. he will stroll amongst the farmers, or those who pretend to that honorable title, but whom I designate as plodders of the soil, he will find that A New York paper says the better every acre they till is covered with

> LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General As

> An Acr in amendment of Title IX, Chapter 44. of the Revised Statutes, "

Repairing Highways and Bridges." he, the husband, having just been ex-It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Surveyors of Highways the caption of this article, refers to large family, and a sorrowful onebanks, or elevations of sand, formed all except the little tow-headed fel- down, lop off, dig up and remove all sorts town-way; provided that nothing herein contained shall authorize any Surveyor except under the direction of the Town mental tree so planted or maintained by any adjacent owner or occupant upon or near the side of any highway or townway as not to incommode the traveled

Sec. 2. Surveyors of Highways shall marl, sand or earth, in any adjoining lands ey was all right; he held it in his to remove to such place or places in such "The valleys among the Downs hand-more than he had owned at highway for the repair and amendment it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: thereof as they shall deem necessary. "God bless you, wife and children; owner therefore. And when any highway

SEC. 3. All claims for damages for any veyor under the preceding sections, shall

SEC. 4. Section seventeen of said Chapter 44 of the Revised Statutes is hereby SEC. 5. This act shall take effect imme-

diately upon the passage thereof. An Acr to establish the Boundary Line between the Towns of East Providence and Pawtucket and the western boun. sistent herewith are hereby repealed. dary of the Town of East Providence.

surface is underlaid by a thick bed are not yet fully acquainted with him again. Kies me, boy Here, Providence and Pawtucket, in this State: Beginning at a point in Seekonk River, vared in any quantity, and the wells strong constitution, and general free little hand, and don't cat it, but page in range with the present boundary line any opinion, direction, miling or judgnever flow freely until the stone is dom from disease, their aptitude to it over to your mother as soon as between said towns, two hundred feet ment of a special court of common pleas 250 Other Officers, from ordinary high water mark on the in any matter of law raised by the plead. 75 Navy Officers, fatten easily and make superior mutfrom ordinary high water mark on the in any matter of law raised by the plead 75 Navy Officers, 50 Promine 160 Prominent Foreign Portraits,

long every year. The oil wells of our climate, a congenial home. I Hope, and never touch it if you can have been have sometimes thought that anihelp it, mind, until he comes of age. Sow 000 harrels annually for mals of medium size are more adapt God bless the little fellow! he starts line to a point in said river, two hundred shall—in any cause tried before said special court of Common Pless and taken to a point of Common Pless and taken to provide the most westerly point of Bucklin's next term thereof in the same county.

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westerly corner thereof, thence southerly easterly side of said river and now forming the east abutment of the draw bridge, THE BEST GOLD PENS IN THE WORLD thence southerly along the face of said abutment and the continuing stone wall, one bundred feet measuring from the north aide of said draw, thence southerly scription, namely;

northeast corner of the wharf belonging to the Boston and Providence Railroad Company on the east side of the river. \$1 50 No. 4 pen; for \$2 No. 5 ben; for \$2 25 thence along the front of said wharf to No. 6 pen. around Burges Point, following a line in said river where the fiver is five feet deep at ordinary low water, until it comes exchanged. to a point in said river in range with the division line between the land of the late Tristam Burges and the land of A. H. Okie, Trustee, thence southerly in a the points are warranted for six months, exstraight line to a point in Providence cept against accident. Our second quantity of the pens, are stamped THE NATIONAL PEN river, three kundred feet due west of the with the initials of our firm (A. G.P. Co., most westerly projection of Devil's Hand and are carefully made, having the same rock at ordinary low water, thence south-points as our first quality Pens, the only erly in a straight line to the most westerly projection of Kettle Roint at ordinary GOLD PENS, 18T AND 2D QUALITY IN SOLID low water, thence along the easterly shore said town of East Providence all islands and rocks exposed at ordinary high wadence river and the eastern shore thereof. 50 a No. 6 pen 1st quality.

An Acr in addition to Chapter 483 of the Revised Statutes—"Td Promote Enlistments into the Military Service of the United States."

Section 1. Whenever any volunteer nour unis state, enhanced into the military that the ewe may lick both lambs, roots, covers them and rots; no or naval service of the United States. shall die in the service without having received all of the bounty due him from this State, it shall be lawful for the Paymaster General to nay to the widow, or next of kin when there is no widow, the balance of the bounty due to such volunteer from this State.

> An Acr in amendment of Title XXIV Chapter 162. Section 5. of the Revised Statutes—"Of the Settlement of Accounts of Executors and Administra-

Section 1. The whole of the personal estate of a deceased person, except money ery of the goods. due, shall be accounted for by the executor or administrator at double the appays better for good care and treat- of his of putting cow dung in the praised value thereof, unless the whole shall be sold at public auction, or unless the Court of Probate shall direct the same or a part thereof to be sold at public or private sale, in which case the net interesting sights on a farm is a lot needless to the mere reader; but if proceeds only of the whole or part so sold shall be accounted for. SEC. 2. All acts or parts of

> sistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in addition to and amendment of Chapter 138 - "Of Guardian and It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows

Section 1. The guardian of any owner Providence suitable for building purposes, shall have power to lay out, make or dedicate highways, streets or gangways, presented the Certificates of Dr. James R upon through or over the same, by conveyance, indenture, plattings or otherwise, with the same effect, to all intents and purposes, as could the owner himan first obtaining a decree of the Munici-Section 1. Surveyors of Highways an first obtaining a decree of the adulti-shall have full power and authority to cut pal Court of said city, approving his pro-ed the Catawba Brandy, and commend it in posed exercise of said power. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

ceased Persons.'

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : personal estate, and every executor, un- this name both at home and abroad. ess he has given bond to pay the funeral charges, debts and legacies of the testator, shall, within three months after his appointment, return to the probate office. deceased, that shall have come to the

SEC. 2. The first section of the act to which this is in amendment, so far as inconsistent herewith, is hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from most of the imported Brandy.

Respectfully, A. A. HAYES, M. D.

Chapter 130-Of Railroad Corporations

Section 1. It shall be the duty of each Railroad Corporation, now incorporated by this State, of that hereafter may be as practicable, in the month of January of each and every year, to the Railroad Commissioners, embracing such fects in relation to their corporations as the said facts in addition thereto as the different quarters for the following, viz: corporations may deem expedient. Said STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC Railroad Cormissioners, when they make logue will be sent to any address on receipt their reports to the General Assembly, of Stamp. to append thereto a copy of each report | We were the first to introduce these into made to them by the Railroad Corpora- the United States, and we manufacture imtions of this State, and said report shall mease quantities, in great variety, ranging be by printed copy

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