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For the Sabbath Recorder. RELIGION AND OHRISTIANITY. An Essay read before the Quarterly Meeting at Scott, N. Y., by Dea. John Maxson, and published by re-quest of the Meeting.

I will not, in this Essay, attempt a detailed or minute description of the religions of the world. This would require talent and lore to which I make no pretension, and would be the labor of a life of in- her history. Thus the errors of the for whom I travail in birth again, THE HYMNS OF THE FREEDMEN, some prominent religions, as ordinarily classed, viz., Pagan, Mahomedan, Jewish, and Christian religions, in contrast with Christianity.

1 Cor. 10: 20.

MAHOMEDANISM

unted from abstract tenets, rites, duties and ceremonies from each. It has so associated them with those deceptive prentention, as to encourage the founder with assurance, in his estimation, of ciety by a system of ethics, with whole system on the immutable purpose, or decrees of God. Inflated ed his religion with the sword, and crushed out opposition with the tramp opposed his system.

were pertaining to morals, and on | -Gal. 5: 22, 24.

turies. THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

guidance of ignorant and corrupt the Lord; for I will forgive their inteachers. For a number of centuries | iquities, and remember their sins no it retrograded from the primitive more?" apostolic church, to a state of de- Thus the prophet has delineated generacy hardly to be credited. Christianity in a few words, while scattered about our Southern New Christians (so called) are often mere- Christ and his apostles have illusly so from the circumstances of their trated it in the teaching of the new first ides of its spiritual nature, and and knoweth God."-John 4: 7. great, the mother of harlots, and the 4: 12.

her light, as in the darker ages of -Col. 1: 27. "My little children,

be placed in contrast with

CHRISTIANITY. surd and revolting. "For that and provides, that penitent, believing dictates acquiescence to all the rites er and more lasting popularity than which may be known of God," they disregarded, and so subverted reason, that they "must be born again," ty in this short description, I will letter in the Press is devoted to the the likeness of men, and beasts, and "not of blood, nor of the will of the sum up my argument by the state spiritual hymns of the colored men. creeping things; therefore God gave flesh, nor of the will of man, but of ment, that Christ, the Son of the These are rude enough, often incothem up to uncleanness, through the God," (John 1: 13.) It requires of Eternal God, the founder of this faith, herent, and might indeed provoke lusts of their own hearts. That its subjects a spiritual regeneration; descended from heaven, assumed the smiles of the unthinking, if heard their deception is radical and com- "for what is born of the flesh is human nature, became the representing any of our own churches; but for plete, is evident from the fact that flesh, but what is born of the spirit tative of men, endured a season of all that they speak well for the nethe deities they worship are devils. is spirit." "Marvel not that I said probation, exhibited a pattern of per- gro's spiritual state. They breathe Is likewise a religion antagonistic Christ. He is born of love; for he vation, and manner of human conis one expressive of the casting off to the Pagan, Jewish, and Christian that is born of God, is born of love, duct, he gave them anthority to of sin: religions; yet, apparently to unite for God is love. Love becomes in preach the gospel, and gave them one another." Thess. 4: 9. In his he will come to judge the world. Can't get along, measure, he becomes like God, lov These are facts of which Christianity Sin's so hebby an' I can't get along, those the most that are most like foundation of their hopes. securing the adherence of the world Him. He loves God with all "The disciples of Jesus not only to his gigantic superstructure. It his heart, his neighbor as himself, contend that no system of religion professed to correct the evils of so- and those that are Christ's, according has ever yet been exhibited so conof victorious armies, inculcating and thou in me."—John 13: 23. or been applied to his heart. For to survive its fellows: deep and enduring hatred of all who "Know ve not that ye are the tem- what is death, to the mind that con-

ple of God, and that the spirit of siders eternity the career of his ex-God dwelleth in you?"-1 Cor. 3: 16. istence? What are the frowns of We all understand, who read the "What! know ye not that your men, to him who claims an eternal Bible, was a religion of ceremonies, body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, world as his inheritance? What is types and shadows of future good, which is in you?"-11: 19. "Ex- the loss of friends, to that heart a religion preparatory to Christiani- amine yourselves," "prove your own which feels with more than natural ty, and adapted to the state of the selves; know ye not, your own selves, convictions, that it shall quickly rejoin world at that day. It was the re- how that Jesus Christ is in you, ex- them in a more tender, intimate and ligion of the patriarchs and prophets, cept ye be reprobates?"-2 Cor. 13: enduring relation and intercourse, owned and blessed of God. It was 5. Being spiritual, the fruit must than any that this life is susceptible a Theocracy, associating religious appear, and be made "manifest, of? What are the vicissitudes of and military government under one which is love, joy, peace, long suffer earthly things, to that mind which head, and producing a motley com- ing, gentleness, goodness, faith, tem- strongly and uniformly anticipates a munity, though strictly governed in perance, meekness." "For they state of endless and immutable feli-

performed its mission, its adherents new covenant relation. Jer. 31: 31- the dignity of his nature? iapsed into empty forms of religion, 33—"Behold, the days come, saith "And finally, as this world is but and relying on the history, rather the Lord, that I will make a new a speck in creation, as time is but a than the teaching of the prophets, covenant with the house of Israel point in proportion to eternity, such they have been the bigoted and un- and the house of Judah; not accord- are the hopes and prospects of the yielding opponents of Christianity, ing to the covenant that I made with Christian, in comparison to every

the Messiah, and invoked the conse-shall be the covenant with the house wonder and astonishment of angels; quences of his blood upon their own of Israel; after those days, saith the indelible disgrace of man, that a and their children's heads, it has ad- the Lord, I will put my law in their religion so worthy of God, so suita- And he killed some soul and he wounded hered to them as the rejectors of the inward parts, and write it in their ble to his own nature, so consonant And he left some soul to pray. Gospel for more than eighteen cen- hearts, and I will be their God, and with all the dictates of reason, so hearts, and I will be their God, and with all the dignity and improve- He lay down in the grave, they shall be my people, and they friendly to the dignity and improve- He lay down in the grave, He closed his eyes, he folded his arms, shall teach no more, every man his ment of intelligent beings, so preg-Though its ethics, when drawn from neighbor, and every man his brother, nant with genuine comfort and dethe Bible, are pure, its history has saying, Know the Lord, for they light, should be rejected by the hu- O God, he am de fader, exhibited some of the most revolt- shall all know him, from the least of man race." ing traits of character, under the them to the greatest of them, saith

primitive character and influence of the world." Their weak and dreary uniformity of aspect, one

Had the practice of testing Christian trembling faith is now substituted by might, of a summer's day, hear the character and attainments been that inwrought faith that works by rumble of the town mill in some admore thorough, and the church been love, and is outwardly demonstrated joining valley, busy with the town more guarded against membership in works of faith and charity, in grist; in autumn, the flip flap of the without true spiritual qualifications, every direction, where God can be flails came pulsing on the ear from and obtaining Christian felowship favored, and humanity blessed. This half a score of wide-open barns that from a better acquaintance with is called a living faith. Saith Paul, yawned with plenty; and in winter candidates before admission, the "I live by faith of the Son of God." the clang of axes on the near hills church might have averted the con- Heb. 11: 2. This faith is kept smote sharply upon the frosty stillsequences of lowering the standard alive when Christ lives in us. "The ness, and would be straightway folof spiritual attainments, which is mystery among the Gentiles, which lowed by the becoming crash of some apparently threatening to obscure is Christ in you, the hope of glory." great tree.—Donald G. Mitchell.

church must, for want of the high till Christ be formed in you."—Gal. A South Carolina correspondent characterestics of Christ's religion, 4:19. "Abide in me, and I in you." of the Philadelphia Press has favorsaid the Saviour.—John 15: 15. ed that paper with a letter upon the en me, I have given them, that they number of specimens. Whether it Christianity, like its founder, is im may be one, as we are one."—John be true or not, as is asserted by

man sustains to powers above him, polar star of the church, to which that inherent with Christianity is the the negro race, and often revealing and reverence and duty owed, to ap- she must aspire, but to which she inspiration of inwrought faith of the influence of plantation life upon pease his anger and secure his favor. may never in her militant state at operation of God. This inwrought their minds. It is generally ac-But its tender mercies are cruelty. tain. And yet, without its required and indwelling faith was that which knowledged that the negro music is The darkness of the human mind, qualifications, none shall see the inspired the worthies spoken of in at least the most original and spiritunassisted by revelation, is con- kingdom of God. It is founded on Hebrews 12th, and gives the witness ed that has been composed in this trolled by superstitions the most ab- the blood and righteousness of Christ, of the Spirit to a state of grace, and country. It certainly attains a great-

unto you, ye must be born again" fect righteousness, and died an ignor a spirit of true faith, and are abund-He is therefore spiritual minded, and minious death. Having established ant in hope. tuitive; he loves from necessity; he power to demonstrate the truth by Oh, you ought to be my fader's children, needs no instruction of men, to love; miracles. Having arisen from the "for ye are taught of God to love dead, he ascended up on high, whence one another." Thess. 4: 9. In his he will come to judge the world. ing all the creatures of God, and assures its disciples, which is the

its exterior rites. Its Laws were that are Christ's have crucified the city? What are mortifications

written on tables of stone, such as flesh, with the affections and lusts." and disappointments and insults, to the spirit which is conscious of beparchment such as partained to the In these qualifications, required ing the adopted child of God, which ritual, and not exclusively on the by Christianity, are identified the knows that its omnipotent father will heart. Having bided its time, and qualities and attainments of the in a proper time effectually assert

from the time of Christ to the pre- their fathers, . . . which cove- sublunary misfortune and difficulty. sent. They having rejected him as nant they broke. . . But this It is, therefore, in his judgment, the

> NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES, FORTY YEARS AGO.

England a great many quiet inland Oh, brother, gib up your right for your towns, numbering from a thousand birth and education, with the most birth, and the evidences of the state to two or three thousand inhabitants, Oh, member, gib up your right for your vegue and indistinct notions of what of grace; "for love is of God, and which boasted a little old-fashioned the religion consists in, without the every one that loveth is born of God, "society" of their own—which had their important men, who were heirs are liable to all the extravagant and The acceptance of Christ is the to some snug country property, and impious claims and corruptions of only means of attaining the new cov- their gambrel-roofed houses, odorous other systems. Such has been the enant relation, and the state of spir- with traditions of eld-time visits by history of the church, in its down- itual regeneration; for, saith the Sa- some worthies of the colonial period, ward tendency. Under the influence viour to the Jews, "if ye believe not or of the Revolution. The good of superstition and worldly ambition, that I am he, [the Messiah,] ye shall prim dames, in starched caps and she formed adulterous connections die in your sins;" and Peter said, spectacles, who presided over such De preacher call, you would not come; with princes and potentates of the "Neither is there salvation in any houses, were proud of their tidy parDe Bible read, you would not hear; world, and from being the light of other; for there is none other name lors, of their old India china, of their the world, and salt of the earth, she under heaven given among men beds of thyme and sage in the garbecame the mystery, Babylon the whereby we must be saved."-Acts den, of their big family Bible, with brazen clasps, and most times, of and is sung to a rapid melody, and abomination of the earth. The Re- Faith is the medium of connection their minister. One orthodox Con- involuntarily accompanied by the spring, blighted in summer, and in the happiness of animal life every- excellent kind of rice, from which formation had an influence to en- with Christ. Such a faith as the gregational Society extended its be- patting of feet and hands: lighten the world, from the teachings natural mind is capable of exerting nignant patronage over all the peoof the Bible; under the influence of must be exerted, to bring the inquir ple of such town; or, if a stray Episwhich, the church is making some ing sinner to the only source of rest copalian or Seventh-day Baptist were advances toward emancipation from and salvation. So long as there is here and there living under the wing the corruptions of popery. But the any other ground of hope, he will not of the parish, they were regarded blighting effects of its influence cast himself alone on Christ. The with a serene and stately gravity, as render no considerable portion of the necessity of trusting alone in him, is necessary exceptions to the law of Protestant church a fair representate evident. Though his faith be but Divine Providence, like scattered intive of Christianity. The Christian historical and weak, it must bring stances of red hair, or of bowlegs, church organism was no doubt in him to the foot of the cross, as his in otherwise well favored families. day: tended for the embodiment of the last and only resort. Then he that There were no wires stretched over members of the new covenant; but said, "Come unto me, all ye that lathe country to shock the nerves of the said, the good gossips with the thought." and control are liable to abuse, so give you rest," meets the sinner, rethat their neighbors knew more than the church, from being ignorant of veals himself to him, writes his new they. There were no heathenisms its true mission, and doubtless desir- law of love in his heart, and gives him of the cities, no tenpins, no travelous to extend its borders, bas erred a new and spiritual life; and then ing circus, no progressive young in its estimate of the qualifications he is able to say, with the men of men of heretical tendencies. Such of the membership, and sought to Samaria, "Now we believe, not be- towns were as quiet as a sheepfold. increase its members at the expense cause of thy saying, for we have Sauntering down their broad central simplicity: of its purity. Thus the Protestant heard him ourselves, and know that street, along which all the houses church, in a measure, has lost its this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour were clustered with a somewhat

"And the glory which thou hast giv- songs of the contrabands, and quite a With all its horrid rites, its blood of mutable; it is holy, pure, and like 22:23. "I am crucified with Christ; many, that negro music is to be our himan caprings, and perents tears, its author, of heavenly origin. Sim- nevertheless I live, yet not I, but national music, these songs are well is still a religion—a superstition and ple in its rites, it is nevertheless Christ liveth in me."—Gal. 2: 20. worth noticing, as giving a clew to idolatry indicative of the relation radical in its influence, and is the Thus we have conclusive evidence, some of the traits of character of

Oh, you ought to be my fader's children, Oh, my sin so hebby and I can't get along, ah,

Roll, Jordan, roll.

I cast my sins in de middle ob de sea, ah,

The following is part of a dying to the new commandment, "that ye sistent with itself, so congruous to slave girl's farewell to the world penance and prayer, and settled its love one another, as I have loved you," philosophy, and the common sense of which we are told is chanted in a (John 13: 34;) and the fruit of mankind, as Christianity; they also and undertone, the lines being gen love is good works, in all its develop | aver it to be infinitely more produc | erally repeated two or three times in with ambition, its founder propagat. He becomes partaker of the tive of real consolation than all the singing. It, like other songs re-Divine nature, into which he is in other religions or tenets of philoso- ferring to slavery, is now seldom grafted, 2 Peter 1: 4. "I in them phy, which have ever interested man, sung, though its piety has caused it

> Poor Rosie! Poor gal! Poor Rosie! Poor gal! Heaven shall be my home.

I'se had hard trial in my way; Heaven shall be my home! I dunno what massa want wid me: Ah! heaven shall be my home

No more peck o' corn for me; Heaven shall be my home No more driber's horn for me, Ah! heaven shall be my home!

No more driber's lash for me,

Heaven shall be my home! No more driber's lash for me, Ah! heaven shall be my home! When I walk I walk wid God, Heaven shall be my home! When I talk I talk wid God,

Ah! heaven shall be my home! O dis day no holiday, Heaven shall be my home! Before I spend one day in hell,

Ah! heaven shall be my home I sing and pray my soul away! Poor Rosie! Poor gal!

Ah! heaven shall be my home! Lately a little boy died singing the comforting song which follows:

" GOOD LORD, REMEMBER ME." Good Lord, remember me! Oh. Death, he is a little man

No man can die like a Jesus :

Three Spirit and one God; And do, Lord, remember me. O Lord, remember me!

I pray to my God as the years roll round, The following speaks for the ex-Thirty or forty years ago there lay

cellence of Christ. O yes, my Lord.

heaven, O yes, my Lord. But gib me Jesus, Gib me Jesus: You may hab all dis worl'-"Too Late" is a hymn of warning

against tardy repentance. Dyin' sinner, you too late! Oh, where ha' you bin when de bells do ring

Too late! Too late! Dyin' sinner, you too late! The following is quite a favorite.

. WEARY SOUL. Hurry on, my weary soul! I hear from Heaben to-day; Hurry on, poor weary soul! I hear from Heaben to-day.

My sin is forgiven, and my soul set free. An' I hear from Heaben to-day;
My name is called in de oder bright world, An' I hear from Heaben to-day.

OH! WHAT A MORNING! I think I hear my Fader say "Call de nations great and small. Lookee on to God's right hand. When de stars begin to fall! "Sing, oh, what a morning,

Oh, what a morning, Oh, what a morning When the stars begin to fall." The following is exquisite in its

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE. Jahoviah! Halleluiah! The Lord will purvide.

De foxies hab holes, An' de birdies had nests;
But de Son ob man hab nowhere
To lay his weary head. Jehoviah! Hallebriah! De Lord will purvide; De Lord he will purvide a place For de weary head to rest. The five that follow, crude though

they be, are strongly expressive of faith and triumph: I NO WEARY YET.

Oh, I no weary yet, Lord, I hab a witness in my heart; I no weary yet.

I hab a heaben to maintain, I no weary yet! What dat shine upon my heart? I no weary yet! De bands of faith are on my soul, I no weary yet!

Ole Satan toss a ball at me. I no weary yet! Him tink the ball would hit my soul I no weary yet! De ball for hell and I for heaben! Inc weary yet.

WRESTLIN' JACOB. Oh, wrastle on, Jacob, Jacob, Wrastle on, Jacob! Lord, I would not let him go. I hold de angel wid a tremblin' hand, De Lord shall bless my soul!

Wrastle on, Jacob,

Day is a-breaking! HOUSE ON THE ROCK. I build my house upon de rock,

O, yes, Lord;
No wind or storm can blow him down, Oh, yes, Lord. March on, mem ber, bound to go: Sinner, fare you well. I won't do like de foolish man, Oh, yes, Lord! Build him house on de sandy rock,

Oh, yes, Lord! De fus' wind come and blow him down, Oh, yes, Lord! March on, member, bound to go; Sinner, fare you well. JORDAN'S FIGHT.

And I got but one more riber to cross, And I want some valiant soldier To help me bear de cross. Praise, member, praise God, I praise my God until I die;

rsise, member, praise 600

Oh, Jordan's fight am a good ole fight,

Till I reach my heavenly home. GABRIEL'S TRUMPET. Blow de trumpet, Gabriel, Blow loud and louder! I want dat trumpet to blow me home, To de new Jerusalem.

Paul and Silas bound in jail, Did sing God's praise both night and day. I want dat trumpet to blow me home, To de new Jerusalem!

De tallest tree in Paradise De Christian call de tree of life. I want some trumpet to blow me home.

the singers in the exercise, as is Feel, at last, sympathy for something half that amount; thus the miningenerally the case, they cannot fail that is not a reflection of yourself. ter's receipts are made nominally to have an inspiring influence. Doubt. Learn to be interested without ego- \$1000 per year, but in fact are less. less they are fully as comforting to tisms But no, the first impulse of than \$500 in coin, and he finds bimthe souls of the negroes on the plan- rational men, educated to despise in- self more straightened than ever betations as are our choicest hymns sects and God's minor works, is to fore. and sweetest music to our own. All seek another stone, and, with kindled Now, so far as these donation accounts agree that the negroes en- eye, pound these thoroughfares of visits show the affection of the peoter with great enthusiasm into all harmless insect life until all is ut- ple to their pastor, and their approtheir religious exercises. These terly destroyed. And if we leave ciation of his services, they are comwere their chief solace in the time them and go our way, we have a mendable. But very many clergyof their bondage; now they make sort of lingering sense that we have men most find it difficult to look at them the great vehicle of expressing fallen somewhat short of our duty. them in that light. Whatever words their thanks for the blessing of liber. The most universal and the most un. of acknowledgment politeness rety which has been granted them. reasoning destroyer is man, who quires them to speak, they must se-May their songs ever henceforth be symbolizes death better than any cretly feel that donations are a very songs of joy and faith -Methodist.

ADVERSITY AND DEVELOPMENT. takes it at whatever cost.

ride with an attendant, or he may the lives, even as the greater Father get thrown and hurt

wrong end for permanent success. happiness toward the insect king-He is like a crocks, blooming in dom tends to produce carelessness of car landed about half a bushel of an

such perhaps as we, are ashamed to animals. I scarcely pass through and the second that is statled utter. The proud man would have a certain thing—honor; the covetous that I do not behold monstrous and purpose to a town in the man would have a certain thing, too wanton cruelty. There are things France.

wealth and abundance; the mali- done to animals that should me cions would have a certain thing man to prison syear day of our lives. revenge on his enemies; the episons And it is high time that there would have pleasure and long life; be appointed formed to be appointed to the best of the beauty; each would be humored in his own desires, though in opposition been formed in the brute or the beauty. -Bp. Hall.

DESTRUCTION OF INSECTS. A wanton destruction of insects.

simply because they are insects. without question as to their habits, without inquiry as to their mischievousness, for no other reason than that wherever we see an insect we are accustomed to destroy it, is wrong. We have no right to seek their destruction if they be barmless. And yet, we rear our collider with out any conscience, and without any instruction whatever toward these weaker creatures in God's world Our only thought of an insect is, that it is something to be broomed or trod on. There is a vague idea that naturalists sometimes pin them to the wall, for some reason that they probably know: but that there is any right, or rule, or law, that binds us toward God's minor creatures, scarcely enters our conception.

A spider in our dwelling is out of place, and the broom is a scepter pendent. that rightly sweeps him away: but in the pasture, where he belongs, and you do not; where he is of no

little rbythm; but when sung in full carried. See what strange condi- estimated at \$200, but the actual to chorus, and with the whole heart of tions of life are going on before you. of which in supporting life is not other thing.

pleasure in my boyhood. Through feel themselves humiliated by being long years I have tried to train my- made the objects of such bounty. Hardship alone will not make a self out of it; and at last I have un. The ministry is in its substance man great, but it is an important learned it. I love, in summer, to sacred and spiritual work. But the aid in the development of great seek the solitary billside—that is minister and his family are quite meness. Ability and aspiration are less solitary than even the crowded terial, as they often find, to their outdoubled in power by the stimulus of city—and, waiting till my intrusion barrassment, and need food, clothing want. There is an untold might in has ceased to alarm, watch the won- and shelter, like other bodies. The deprivation. Imprison a gill of wa- derful ways of life which a kind God spiritual and material relations ter in a solid rock, and simply de has poured abroad with such profu- should not be confounded. The prive it of heat, and it will burst its sion. And I am not ashamed to con borer is worthy of his hire," and the flinty bonds as Sampson burst the fess, that the leaves of that great hire is a purely business matter, to cords of the Philistines Ignited in book of revelation which God opens be adjusted on honest business printhe free air, a spoonful of powder every morning, and spreads in the ciples. The people have no right to explodes with a harmless flash; con- valleys, on the hills, and in the for- take advantage of the spiritual nofine it in a rifle barrel, tease it with ests, is rich with marvelous lessons, cessity under which their pastor the minutest spark, and it carries that I could read nowhere else. And rests to devote himself to the gosdoom to a distant life. Nature's often things have taught me what pel; and he, being a man, a hueband forces crave expansion; if space is words had failed to teach. Yea, the and father, as well as a preacher abundant, they take it quietly; if it words of revelation have themselves should not allow himself to be inis limited, then look out for results. been interpreted to my understand- posed upon and defrauded. What-It is so with developing boyhood ing by the things that I have seen ever his services are fairly worth he Character demands scope. If it finds in the solitudes of populous nature. should ask and receive. The minic it readily, it accepts gracefully the I love to feel my relation to every ter is usually a man of education, of easy boon; if it does not find it, it part of animated nature. I try to taste and refinement. He should not go back to that simplicity of para- be compelled to deny and cracify all The rich man's son has plenty of dise in which man walked, to be sure, his higher faculties, and live like an wants, but they are easily gratified; at the head of the animal kingdom, illiterate clodhopper. Not only his the poor man's son has the same but not bloody, desperate, cruel, own welfare, but that of his people, wants, and he can only hope to grati-crushing whatever was not useful to is sacrificed by such degradation. fy them by strenuous exertion of him. I love to feel that my relation- Let us pay our pastors justly and muscle and brain. Our motive pow- ship to God gives me a right to look liberally—so liberally that they can er is always found in what we lack. sympathetically upon all that God make presents as well as take them. He is strongest who lacks most; the nourishes. In his bitterness, Job And if we give them denstions, let poor boy's inheritance is in those declared, "I have said to the worm, it not be to eke out deficient salaries, tastes and aspirations which urge thou art my mother and my sister." but over and above sufficient calahim to perpetual effort. He has plen We may not say this; but I surely ries. Otherwise we degrade them ty to work for, while his rich cousin say to all living things in God's cre and put them in the attitude of dehas only plenty to enjoy. The latter ation, "I am your elder brother, and pendents upon public charity, itsteed may be lifted into a high position as the almoner of God's bounty to you. of honorable laborers in the bighest a lady is into her side-saddle, but he Being his son, I, too, have a right to and best social work. Springled will generally find it convenient to look with beneficence upon your lit- Republican.

autumn nowhere. He reverses the where. I do not mean to say that a small beginning sprung up as flat law of nature, which gives us the man who would needlessly crush a mense source of wealth, buth to the unsightly husk before the tempting fly would therefore slay a man; but agriculturalists and merchants of the kernel, the sprouting acorn before I do mean to say, that that moral Southern States, Within little more the giant oak, effort before strength, constitution out of which springs than half a century from that time. struggle before achievement, pain kindness is hindered by that which not less than 120,000 barrels of rice before pleasure, the law before the wantonly destroys happiness any- were exported in one year with gospel. The ease and refinement of where. Men make the beasts of bur- South Carolina, and about 18,000 his boyhood is no aid to future ener- den that minister to life and comfort from Georgia-all from the commen Here is a hymn of the judgment gy and power. He begins at the the objects, frequently, of attention of a sea stock left in the bottom of a end, and generally ends at the be- that distresses them, or of neglect sack. ginning. A rudely formed but well that is more cruel. And I hold that tempered blade may be subsequently a man who wantonly would destroy A retired old merchant of Mayor polished, but a polished blade cannot insect life, or would destroy the com- who died there lately, has left a will. polished, but a polished blade cannot insect life, or would destroy the course by which he makes that some all its fort of the animal that serves him, is by which he makes that some all its fort of the animal that serves him, is by which he makes that some all its fort of the animal that serves him, is by which he makes that some all its privarial legisles on two sometimes. prepared to be inhuman toward the universal legates on two some VAIN DESIRES.—We all take too be inhuman toward the inversal legate of two disastrations.

VAIN DESIRES.—We all take too bumanity of man to animals has be and france of the property shall be much after the wife of Zebedee; come shocking. I propose, ere long; devoted to the founding of an atyle every one would have something, a serious dissussion from cruelty to for accessitous Protestants at Many

does."

both to God's will and his own good. and aldebt Mi tiviling watering to copt but dwg. Oracles as intended tends to distily to mes. The hate happiness which are educating men to an indufficance of their passions; to a disregard of God's work, to a low and buse view of estation, to love of destructiveness, and to a dis-position that carries with it enastry and selforing, and that is bindered from brouding put only by four land selfictions and to a disregard of he born add the belone which they beget will essel and the his plant the best and the ly coerce him to the benefit of the strong and the spoiling of the week And it is the interest of the pose man, and the oppressed man, that there should be a Christianity that should teach men to regard the whole animated kingdom below themselves as God's kingdom, and as having rights-minor and lower rights, but rights-before God and before man. -H W Beecher, Sermon in the Inde-

"CHURCH GENEROSITY."

One of our denominational exinconvenience, and does no mischief: changes records donation visits to where his webs are but tables spread pastors under the head of "Church for his own food; when he follows Generosity." This ought to be true. his own instincts in catching insects but in most cases it is not. A more for his livelihood, as you do yours in accurate title would be "Church destroying everything, almost, that Apologies for Injustice." Donation lives, for your livelihood—why should visits have been general this winter, you destroy him there, in his brief indeed almost universal. There is hour of happiness? And yet, where- scarcely a pastor who has not receivever you see a spider, "hit him" is ed something in this way, and if it is but a cord of wood or a barrel of Upturn a stone in the field. You potatoes, it must be acknowledged. shall find a city unawares. Dwell- in the newspapers as an extraordine. ing together in peace are a score of ry evidence of generosity in the padifferent insects. Worms draw in rishioners. But let us look into the their nimble heads from the dazzling thing a little more closely. Here is light. Swift shoot shining black one instance, which represents here bugs back to their covert. Ants dreds of others: A pastor who reswarm with feverish agility, and bear ceived \$600 salary before the war away their eggs. Now sit quietly now receives \$800; this, reduced to down and watch the enginery and the standard of actual value, is but economy that are laid open to your \$400, or two-thirds the former stale. view. Trace the canals or highways ry; a donation is given of things These songs have no rhyme, and through which their traffic has been partly useful and partly ornamental,

poor substitute for honest pay, and I, too, learned this murderous we know that there are some who

Rice was introduced into South The heir of wealth begins at the A wanton disregard of life and Carolina by mere accident. In 1994.

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAE BATH. PART II.-HISTORY. Chapter IX.

Looking still more closely into th question of civil festivals, we find that Sunday had little or no pre-eminence over many other days.

The feria astiva, or thirty days of harvest, and the feriæ autumnales. of January, one day in memory of the founding of Rome, and another in memory of the founding of Constantinople, and four days in memothe Emperors, were exempt from juridical pleadings in the courts, &c. All these, together with the fifteen by a law of Theodosius and Valen. tian. Junior, about the year 390; and afterward (560) by Justinian, there was added to these, the days of the passion of the apostles; and al public shows and games upon any of them were probibited. Most of these were of long standing among the the introduction of Christianity.'- Perhaps at the end of the second See Bingham, book 20, chap. 1.

that the exemptions made by Con- ander's Church History, p. 196. stantine in favor of Sunday, so far as the courts were concerned, (which and ecclesiastical institution, will was the main thing,) were no more more fully appear as we trace its than were made long after his time progress, and the influences necessain favor of more than sixty other ry to bring it into respect and obdays, thus solemnized by the Romans, servance. and continued as to their observance under the Christian rulers. Thus it is clear, that Sunday was not made a civil festival because of any reli- 21st, 1861.) A. H. Stevens, just then gious sanctity growing out of its returning from the Convention of Seconnection with Christianity.

long time, any pre-eminence over other ecclesiastical festivals. Bing- the following lucid and truthful ex- to be saved?" Hold on a little, dear, ham, book 13, chap. 9, gives the following testimony concerning other

Justin Martyr's time, before we are worship on Wednesdays and Fri- and moral truth." days, which days are commonly called stationary days, because they continued their assemblies on these o'clock in the afternoon. .

Tertullian assures us. that on these days they always celebrated the communion, from whence we may infer, they received the Eucharist on these days, we may conclude they had all reading of the Scriptures, and prayers for the catechumens and penidays not only fasts, but communion days: for reckoning up how many

equal with the Sunday.

take the precedence of the other best that it should be so. . . . days? Let us see. On the side of This stone, which was rejected by the civil law, it was foisted into the the builders, is become the chief most prominent place, through the stone of the corner, in our new ediregard of Constantine and his pagan fice." coadjutors for Apollo, their patron Now, I did not sit down to find deity to whom the "venerable day fault with the wonderful acumen of of the Sun" was sacred. Expedien- the new official expounder of "our cy, too, led Constantine to conciliate new government." His truthfulhoth parties, by ordering the honor-ness as an expounder is admirable. ing of a day to which neither party Wendell Phillips could not beat him. could object. Even among the con- in revealing the revolting genius of verted Romans, there was still a half this "new government," with which civil half religious regard for the the American Republic has been conday which had been sacred to their tending these four years; but he patron deity, while those who still would hardly make such a jumble in were pagans could at once acquiesce the use of figures. Mr. Stevens betheir own institutions.

fair pleading of the writers of the found out what a joker was at the stumps, with strong ropes, some got scier, and regarded as holy. The part of the joke was to be enacted in property, mill-dams, saw-logs, reorganized. two great arguments are, its observ- by themselves. Facts have followed bridges, boards, shingles, fences, The city of New-Orleans has now Marshal."

or thirty days of vintage, three days impression is given, that Sunday mud for a corner-stone. If the slaves B. M. Kenyon, and Wm. L. Bowler. under the common name of calends was purely ecclesiastical and Chris- fight for us, they must be free, and are gone. The main bridge at D. &

to establish a divine command in this respect; far from them, and the century, a false application of this This is of great weight, showing kind had begun to take place."-Ne-

The truth that it was only a civil

THAT "CORNER STONE."

Just four years ago to-day, (March

ceded States, which had organized Neither had it, at first, nor for a the slaveholders' Confederacy, and constitution?" O, Mr. Expounderelected him its Vice-President. gave pose of its intent and meaning. He told the world, truthfully, what was the "corner" stone of the new Con-"However, it was not long after federacy, and vaunted the fact that "this, our new government, is the sure the Church observed the cus- first in the history of the world, based tom of meeting solemnly for divine on this great physical, philosophical,

stone?" After stating that the go- continues at Shiloh, N. J., and vicin days to a great length, till three vernment of the United States was ity. On Sabbath, March 25th, nine • founded on the doctrine of human persons were baptized, of whom five equality and liberty, and that its united with the Marlboro Church founders expected that in its legiti- and four with the Shiloh Church that the same service was performed mate workings it would soon uproot There are other candidates for the on these days as on the Lord's day, slavery, he proceeds to say, "Our ordinance. unless. perhaps, the sermon was new government is founded upon exwanting. . . . Since, therefore, actly the opposite ideas; its foundations are laid its corner stone rests upon the prayers of the communion office, the great truth that the negro is not N. J., and is about to enter upon and what other offices were wont to equal to the white man; that slave- other fields. It is pleasant to know. go before them, as the psalmody and rv. subordination to the superior that in leaving the field he has so race, is his natural and normal con- long occupied, he has the best wishes tents, which, together with the ser- dition." After charging the old gov- of the people of Plainfield, who remons, were the whole service for the ernment with violating the laws of member gratefully his past services. . (\) . St. Basil agrees nature in basing its system on equal We understand that Eld. Bailey's with Tertullian, in making these rights, he says, "Our system com- family will spend the summer at mits no such violation of nature's Alfred Center, his two children being days in the week they received the laws. The negro, by nature, or by in school there. He expects to be communion, he makes Wednesday the curse of Cain, is fitted for that at Walworth, Wisconsin, and in the and Friday to be two of the num- condition which he occupies in our West generally, till Fall. We com system. The architect, in the con mend him to those among whom he The Sabbath, as we have already struction of buildings, lays the found- may travel, as a sound preacher, a shown, and shall more fully show in ation with the proper material—the wise counsellor, and one who has the number of the New York Tribune, another place, was also a day of granite—then comes the brick. The cause of Christ and truth at heart. public religious solemnity, quite substratum of our system is made of material fitted by nature for it; and How, then, came the Sunday to by experience we know that it is

in such continued honor to one of gins by declaring the negro an in. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : ferior, weaker race, than his masters, Among the ecclesiastical festivals, and ends by comparing the negro to of your readers, will like to know

it naturally took the precedence, be- granite, fit for a corner-stone for a something of our affairs at this time. by all the other Slave State Confer- pelago of Samoa. All the efforts of wise: cause Wednesday and Friday were building to rest upon, and the You are aware that we have had a ences. solemn fasts, while this was a joyous masters to bricks, fit to be held up by large quantity of snow on the ground festival; and the Sabbath was stig- the granite. Now, if the negro is this winter, maybe more than for organized in all the Slave States captain, passengers, and crew, were Gen. Saxton has been our benefactor tion of tracts and books suited to the matized as Jewish, and at Rome, granite, as Mr. S. declares him, and many years, though not near as much which are now within the Union saved, but all their property was by defending us from being imposed condition of Mexico and South Amabout this time, made a fast also, the master only brick, then his theory has fallen as there was two years lines. In Missouri it is a complete lost. In July last they were able to on and giving us lands; brother erica. Thus it naturally took the first place of negro inferiority must yield to his ago, but it has staid on. For nearly wreck, and there is a general dispo- quit the Navigators' Islands in a Lynch has deserved our thanks by The friends of the late Owen Loveamong both the civil and ecclesiasti- practical architecture, and the negro three weeks, the weather has been Methodist says the Moniteur de la Flotte, but remember, my brethren, that the monument to his memory, and have cal festivals, and being upheld by the turns up vastly the superior; for mostly moderate, with warm days, Episcopal Church. In Kentucky, "perished in a calm a ship which had Lord has done more for us than any a design of such a memorial, the eslaws of Constantine and his succes- nothing is solider, stronger, more en- some cold nights; snow settled finely, Dr. Parsons, one of the prominent so often surmounted the hurricane other man!" sors, and by the councils, both civil during, than granite, while brick but the ground all covered, fields as Methodist preachers in the South, on the course she had traveled so and ecclesiastical, it could not be easily yields to the mason's trowel well as woods, until day before yes. has, together with another minister long as an instrument of trade, civilother than first in course of time, and the tooth of time; and then, terday, when land came in sight, old Church, and numbers of laymen though never as a Sabbath, nor a how inferior it looks there on the and water too, for the streams were have already begun to follow their About this time. Sylvester, Pope of the very foundations of the earth! still rising, and at about 4 o'clock Rome, gave it the formal title of How quick the little dingy, fragile P. M., it commenced raining. The Lord's day-of which only a few brick, falls to the ground, and turns men were doing all they could to traces appear before this time—and to clay and sand, when some Ajax secure, if possible, their property. thus made it to seem more sacred: seizes the "corner stone," and moves whether logs, boards, or shingles, of but not vet by any authority other it from under. I suppose the Great which there was a very large quanthan that of the Church and State. Expounder little thought what a tity on hand, the two latter of which It is strange, and as sad as strange, stupendous joke would soon come of had begun to leave for parts unto see the special, illogical, and un his philosophy. He had not yet known; though tied to trees and

nion, and that Constantine and his figure, but in fact, for one day last upon the earth," and the lumber successors exempted it from certain week the confederate congress pass- went upon the face of the waters. ination, from the testimony of those "our new government," as a last Portville, had the lower floors under and the Sabbath, were all observed erable existence. Bravo! "Ho, ne affoat. The loss of property at Portas sacredly as was Sunday, and that gro, granite, corner-stone, save, or ville is immense. Boards and more than threescore days, civil and we poor crumbling bricks must shingles, hauled there to go down ecclesiastical, were exempted from perish!" "But hold," cries Gov. the river, or on the canal are gone. nearly or quite the same things as Brown and Senator Hunter, "the I am told that all of the logs of I. G. was the Sunday. But these facts are granite cannot fight for us, strong as Merserea are gone. On the Little Romans, and were retained after the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday. groes granite. But the boobies at Mails are stopped. Richmond have resolved to free the slave, and set them to fighting for "our new confederacy;" in other words, to tear out the granite cornerstone of the edifice for the sake of sustaining their edifice; and Gov Brown thinks the building will go down any how, if they take out the corner-stone. Mr. Stevens, do ex pound agair. Is there not some other stone you can put under that corner, and let us bricks have that granite to hurl at "the d-d abo litionists that are making so many arbitrary arrests in violation of the

HOME NEWS.

SHILOH.

family broils for you.

countrymen," Grant, Sherman, Sheri-

dan, & Co., will soon settle all vour

Eld. W. B. Gillette writes us, that And what was the vaunted "corner | a very encouraging religious interest

Eld. James Bailey has closed his labors with the church at Plainfield.

pastoral care of the church in Berlin. the cause of freedom by the extension should mark out the channels for our N. Y., Eld. Solomon Carpenter has of its territory in the Slave States. been engaged to fill that place for a year, in case his health should amendment to the church constituprove adequate.

suffered a great loss in the death of will dispute the claim of this de-Bro. David Potter, a notice of which will be found in our obituary The Annual Conferences this year ty. That ship, which visited Tait

pleted his year of missionary labor at Clifford, Pa., is now with his

LITTLE GENESEE, March 16th, 1865.

It seems to me that you, and many

prayer day by divine appointment. huge and beautiful block hewn from high. Yesterday the streams were example. present time, to prove that Sunday head of the "old government." away. This morning, at daylight, conference in co

ance by Christians as a day of week- his figure; and the poor, weak, in- stock, firewood, &c., for the "waters three flourishing congregations in ly religious meetings and commutation ferior negro, is not only gravite in prevailed and were increased greatly fellowship with the Methodist Church. indicial proceedings and kinds of la- ed a bill, calling on the negroes to The taverns and stores, and all of the State of Louisiana will return to the capture: bor. We have seen, on closer exam. come up and fight for the life of houses but one, (Wm. Wheeler's,) at old fold. very years, that Wednesday, Friday, desperate effort to prolong its mis- water; a few of the smaller ones tian, the only day of weekly reli- where then is our corner-stone?" To J. Edwards' is gone. The mill dam laws made in its favor were made tion at issue; "and what have we Little Genesee is not quite as high on Slavery. ry of the birth and inauguration of because of its sacredness, before at- to fight for?" It has come to this. as it was three years ago, but the tained as a Sabbath. Thus the gen- The negro is master of the position. Oswayo Creek and Allegany River eral reader is misled, and the truth i e. master of his master. Our sage are higher. The damage on those days of Easter, and all Sundays perverted; while the honest histori- vice-expounder must expound again. streams is very much greater now of anti-slavery churches in the Slave of such occasions." throughout the year, were exempted an, coming more nearly to the truth, The very wise and superior white than three years ago. Then there States has begun in earnest." men of the South don't know what were few boards and shingles on "The festival of Sunday like all they are fighting for. Stevens told their banks; now a vast amount. other festivals, was always only a them they were fighting to make the the accumulation of the year. Boards, human ordinance, and it was far inferior negroes slaves, and keep piled in supposed secure places, 70 ceremony of consecrating the new fies to the remarkable preparedness them so; figuratively, to rear a or 80 courses high, went off. One synagogue of the congregation for missionary work of a tribe called brick edifice on a granite foundation raft, 16 feet wide, is turned up edge- Shaar Hashomajim (Gates of Heav- "the Garrows," and appeals for early apostolic church, to transfer The white men were brick; the ne wise, nearly perpendicular, at Ceres. en,) in Rivington-street, N. Y., took man to enter at once this open door.

Truly yours, D. EDWARDS. SORIPTURES-SPIRIT AND LIFE. Christ, "we know that thou art a "erring brethren, deluded fellow essential teaching of God, which is by of his Spirit and truth within us. Any other opinion of the Holy Scriptures. but that of an outward teacher and guide to God's inward teaching and an idol god; for to those who rest in them, as the constant abode and supreme illumination of God with them, they can be nothing else; for if nothing of divine faith, love, hope. or goodness, can have the least birth or place in us, but by divine inspiration, they who think these virtues and reality make the letter of Scripture their inspiring God.

ANTI-SLAVERY CHURCHES.

The fomenters of rebellion were jubilant when they succeeded in dividing the Methodist Church on the question of slavery. They tried their hand, also, upon nearly all of is clear, however, that those churches which took sides with the South have had enough of slavery and senara. shows that a healthy reaction has already begun:

"The Methodist Episcopal Church Eld. Varnum Hull having left the is especially doing great service to best wisdom of the denomination Since 1864, when the General Conference of this church proposed an tion, by virtue of which slaveholders The Berlin Church has recently are excluded from the church, no one nomination to be classed among the

of the Southern Church, rejoined the ization, and religion"

Still more pleasing is the news from Tennessee. In East Tennessee most of the Methodist congregations ly issued the following order: have declared themselves free from

and there are reasons for anticipating that very shortly the entire Southern Methodist Church of the

the Presbyteries constituting it. The tears—every human emotion—seemed Synod passed a unanimous resolution to be moved to their depths. One of

A JEWISH DEDICATION.

brilliantly lighted up, and filled by a which I regard as most providential. very large congregation, presented everything combines to indicate that teacher come from God." Now, that the officers of the congregation, and sanctions my full action." Mr. Ayerst which was here truly said of Christ the invited guests, moved from the generously guarantees £70 a year in the flesh, is what must be said of vestry room to the vestibule, bearing for three years to the proposed agent from God, and therefore fully to be with blue sashes and wreaths of leave to set on foot a Garrow mission, paratory to his future, vital teaching, "Open unto me the gates of right- hill tribe. by the Spirit, so the teaching of eousness, that I may enter through O, dear negroes—" what shall we do Scripture, by words written with them, and offer my grateful homage ink and paper, is only preparatory, or introductory, to all that inward, in, responded: "This is the gate of the Turkish government with regard to Protestantism continuous and of 8619 members. The ink and paper, is only preparatory, to God;" to which the Rev. R. Lasktherein;" and, as the procession provisions of the Hatti Houmayoun moved into the building the choir sang—"This is none other than the illumination in our souls, is but larly appropriate in this instance, by the conversion of Turks to Protes In 1859 the membership was reportmaking an idol-god of them. I say the fact that "Gate of Heaven" is tantism by all means. Formerly all cuit of the building, an appropriate join that community. Now new firpsalm being chanted each time by the rabbis. After the third circuit the scrolls of the law were solemnly placed in the ark, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Adler. The musical portion of the service, which was conducted entirely in Hebrew. may be sufficiently raised in us by was rendered with great effect, and the letter of Scripture, do in truth the whole ceremony was most imposing. After a long sermon in Hebrew from Dr. Adler, the concluding address and benediction were pronounced by Dr. Lilienthal.

SOHOOLS

There is not a more important easy, in a western country, for any tion. The following, from a recent newspaper articles, and extra puffing may be regarded as a symptom of weakness. Great injustice may be done in this way. Our work should be done by system: and the educational benevolence.

WRECK OF A MISSIONARY SHIP.—The Moniteur de la Flotte publishes an account of the ship wreckof the threemasted bark John Williams, belonganti-slavery churches of the country. ing to the London Missionary Socieare ratifying the proposed amend so frequently within the last twenty Eld. Amos W. Coon having com. ment, and it is already certain that, years, sailed from Papeete on the with the solitary exception of the 12th of March, 1864, to accomplish Baltimore Conference, all the Annual a mission in several of the South Sea Conferences in the present or former Islands, and then to proceed to Sydfamily at Berlin. Whether he will Slave States will be nearly unani- ney. She had on board as passen return to Clifford, is yet an open mous in concurring in the proposition | gers M. Bauff, a very aged missionary, of the General Conference. The accompanied by his wife, his sister, Baltimore Conference disgraced it and his niece from Huahine, with the self by rejecting the new anti-slave- Rev. M. Boyle from Aitutaki, all prorv rule, by a vote of 27 to 37; but ceeding to Australia. The John the Kentucky Conference, by a unani- Williams was becalmed in June last mous vote, approved it, and the same near the Island of Danger, situated result has been or will be reached between the Penrhyas and the Archithe captain to tow the bark off the

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT IN VIRGINIA -Brig. Gen. Geo. H. Gordon, commandant at Norfolk, Va., has recent.

"Ample provision having been as follows: the Southern Church, and desirous to made by the Benevolent Societies at unite again with the Methodist Epis- the North for the education of all

SUNDAY IN CHARLESTON. - A COTTESpondent of one of the daily papers

fore he got half-way down the alley. Similar news is received from oth- was astonished by being suddenly er States and from other religious hugged by one old colored lady bodies. But the facts above adduced whose grateful enthusiasm exceeded will suffice to prove that the planting her sense of the severe proprieties

MISSION TO THE HILL TRIBES OF AS SAM .- The Rev. W. Ayerst, chaplain On Sixth-day, March 31st., the on the Bengal Establishment, testiplace. The interior of the building, "Blessed be God, by a coincidence a striking appearance. After an the time has arrived for immediate "Rabbi," saith Nicodemus to overture from the organ, a procession, action. The deputy commissioner consisting of the officiating rabbis, urges it, the Baptist missionary at Worcester, and for all points north clad in their sacerdotal vestments, Nowgong seconds it, and the bishop the Scriptures, teaching with ink and on high the scrolls of the law. The and appeals to English friends to procession was followed by eighteen provide the remainder. He adds, paper. They are a teacher come beautiful girls, dressed in white, that the bishop not only granted him testes agree with his own. believed, highly reverenced, and flowers, and an equal number of but also to take up an abandoned strictly followed. But as Christ's youths, carrying American flags. mission at Dibrow Ghere, where a teaching in the flesh was only pre- Arrived at the door, the Rev. Raphael missionary might set on foot a work Lasker knocked and exclaimed: among the Abors—a most important

> PROTESTANTISM IN TURKEY .- The atthe Lord, the righteous enter ues to be decidedly hostile, and the aggregate membership of the church in behalf of religious toleration are House of the Lord: this is the gate openly set aside. The government of Heaven"— words rendered singu- seems to be determined to prevent any other of the American churches. the name of the synagogue. Three the pashas were directed to enrol as times the procession made the cir. a Protestant whoever might wish to mans have been issued, directing the pashas to recognize and enrol as a Protestant any person belonging to the Greek or Armenian communities who might wish to join the Protestant community. This change in the policy of the Turkish government is mainly attributed to the indifference of the English ambassador. who is openly hostile to the missionaries. The French priests, on the other hand, are so effectually protected by their government, that they dare to defy any of the laws of

work for Seventh-day Baptists, than H. T. Anthony & Co. 501 Broadway. to look well to the interests of their three doors from St. Nicholas Hotel, extinction of every vestige of slaveschools. Yet, in giving for their N. Y., during the fortnight commenc- ry from the great American repubthe leading denominations of the support, the public should well un- ing April 3d, will devote twenty-five lic. country, with varying success. It derstand for what they are giving, per cent. of all their retail sales of that they may not give amiss. It is albums, stereoscopic views, and card photographs, also remnittances by locality to be made great through mail for the same, when so specified to the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers, through the instrumentality of the Christian Commission. Orders ber of strange bequests, among them by mail for this object, bearing date any time previous to May 1st, will be received, and the twenty-five per cent paid over. The acknowledge ment of the treasurer of the Christian Commission will be sent when required. The goods will be sold at the usual printed catalogue prices.

The offer of these gentlemen is recommended to the notice of the friends of the Christian Commission. by Geo. H. Stuart, President U. S. Christian Commission, Rev. J. T Durvea, D. D., H. Dver, Secretary N. Y. Branch Christian Commission, Morris K. Jessup, Theodore Roosevelt, and William E. Dodge, Chairman N. Y. Branch.

PIETY QUAINTLY EXPRESSED .- At a uneral at St. Augustine, Fla., a short enlarging on the gratitude that the freedmen owed to God for the marvelous deliverance that he had wrought in their behalf. As repeated to us. his climax was somewhat in this

"My brethren, Gen. Sherman has The Southern Methodist Episcopal land with boats were ineffectual, and done much for us by bringing so Church is manifestly becoming dis-she drifted ashore and sunk. The many of our people out of bondage; ton, have entered upon the publicasition among the loyal Southern small galliot for Sydney. "Thus," his care for our spiritual welfare : joy at the West propose to erect a

> METHODIST MINISTERS' SALARIES .-Under this heading. Dr. Strickland contributes an article to The Christian Advocate and Journal, one para- for colored preachers will soon be graph, speaking of the churches in established in Washington, under New York city and Brooklyn, being the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Tur-

"St. Paul's Church pays its pastor and assistant \$4,500, and these are copal Church. The number of mem- colored children in this District south the largest salaries paid to any bers who have adhered to a declara- of the James, parents of all colored Methodist pastor. Murray Hill (Prestion of this kind, already exceeds children between the ages of 5 and byterian) Church pays its pastor and four thousand in East Tennessee 14 years are hereby notified that assistant \$10,000. This comparison alone, and is expected soon to reach their children (unless employed at will run through all the leading ten thousand. In May the preachers labor) must attend schools. Parents churches of the city. Sand-st. conference in connection with the or fail to obey this order, will be \$2,000, while Plymouth Church pays previous sales. was parely sabbatic in its early char But less did he think that the best the men were out to see the losses Methodist Episcopal Church will be punished by fine or imprisonment, \$12,500. Fleet-st. Church pays its The Rev. Mr. Trevitt, a Protestant

RAISING THE FLAG ON FORT SUNTER -The President has ordered Brevet gives the following account of the Major Gen. Anderson to raise over first Sunday in Charleston after its Fort Sumter, at the hour of noon, on the 14th of April, the United States "Sunday was a day of jubilee at flag that floated over it at the time The Cumberland Presbyterians all the colored churches. Gen. Lit- of the rebel assault, and that it be have been heretofore a strong pro- tlefield and Mr. Redpath of Boston, saluted with one handred guns from slavery church, but at the last Gen- addressed all the congregations on Sumter, and also from every fort and eral Assembly, in 1864, they passed their positions and duties to their rebel battery that fired upon Sumter: resolutions urging the immediate race and country. The colored peo- that suitable military ceremonies be abolition of Slavery. The delegates ple say that there have been no such performed under the direction of of East Tennessee voted with the scenes witnessed in these churches Major General Wm. T. Sherman. majority. In February, 1865, the during living memory. The speak- whose operations compelled the East Tennessee Synod, which embra- ers made very radical anti-slavery evacuation of Charleston or, in his ces the churches of East Tennessee addresses, and were listened to with absence, under direction of General kept hidden by such writers, and the it is, while it is down there in the Genesee, the mill dams of E. Kenyon, and Northern Georgia, met at Conthe utmost eagerness. Bursts of joy, Gillmore, commanding that military cord, Knox County, and re-organized shouts of thanks to God, laughter, department; that the naval forces at Charleston be directed to participate in the ceremonies, and that the Rev. gious assemblies, and that the civil free the negro is to yield the very ques at Ceres is gone. The water in the tions of the last General Assembly with nearly all the congregation bedeliver a public address on the

> THE NORWICH LINE, between New York and Boston, receives the following merited complimentary notice in a recent number of the New York

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"Two piers below the Albanyland. ng, are the docks and offices of one of the best managed steamboat lines in the country—that of the Norwich, Worcester, and Boston Company. This line comprises two new boats. the City of Boston and the City of New York. which, for speed and elegance, are equal to the best vessels belonging to this port. The steamboat terminus is at New Lon. don. Coun.. at which point cars are taken for Boston via Norwich and

Prof. Agassiz has goue on an exploring expedition to Brazil, accompanied by several gentlemen whose

A PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT IS among the blessings for which New York City has occasion to be grateful.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The German Reformed Church of now amounts to 107.394. The increase of the German Reformed Church in membership has for several years been larger than that of ed at 73.410, which, compared with the statistics of 1864. shows a gain of more than twenty five per cent.

The Congregational Board of Publication thought best, two or three years since, owing to the state of the country, to suspend active operations. The board have laid a noble foundation in the publication of the works of several of our Puritan fathers and of our standard New England divines, and in securing a few thousand dollars as a publishing fund. It is now determined to recommence operations, and to diversify the character of their publications.

At a church in Geneva, Switzerland, prayers are made every Sun day for the success of the North in Business and Benevolence. E & its struggle against a wicked rebellion, for the continued health of

> Rev. E. W. Maxev. St. John's church, Norristown, has lately received a bequest of fifty dollars from an eccentric old gentleman of that place. Mr. John Boyer, who died leaving a fortune of seventy thousand dollars, disposed of in a numthirty dollars to each engine and hose company of the borough, and fifty dollars to his parish clergyman.

> The Empress Engenie has written to the Queen and the Sovereigns in Europe, proposing that, without distinction or creed, all shall join at once for the purpose of effecting a suitable restoration of the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem, which is now in a state of utter disrepair.

> The American Unitarian Association has received permission from the Secretary of War to send its agents and publications to any part of the army, and arrangements are now in progress to dispatch suitable men through the South.

The Old and New-School Pre byterian churches in Greenville, Ohio, bave passed a unanimous vote agreetime since, a colored preacher was ing to unite under one organization. under the care of the Presbytery of

Of a population of 25,000 in Deseret City, Utah, there are about 600 "Gentiles," (i. e. persons not Mormons,) and these people had public religious service for the first time on

Sunday, January 22. The American Tract Society. Bos-

timated cost of which is \$50,000.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1859, reported 974,845, and in 1864 only 929.816, a decrease of

nearly 50,000. A Baptist Theological Institution

ney, lately of Cincinnati. Gen. Isaac McDauiele, a native and former resident of Danby, Vt., has generously donated \$10,000 for the support of common schools in

that town through "all time !" The annual rental of pews in several of the leading churches of Hartford, Conn., occurred recently, and

upon conviction before the Provost pastor \$2,000, while the Church of Episcopal clergyman, shot himself the Pilgrims pays \$7,500."

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A GRAND COUNCIL. came by way of Newbern and Fort in good health and condition.". ress Monroe, remained two days, and returned to his army, which had been resting at Goldsboro. President Lincoln remained with Gen Grant till the close of the week, and was joined there by Secretary Sew-OPERATIONS BELOW RICHMOND.

come in, show that it was well plan supposed to be Lynchburgh. ned, and was defeated only by the pluck and persistence of our troops. Fort Steadman was, in one sense, the key of the extended line held by the whole army south of the James, and had the attack of Saturday succeeded, one-half the army would have been cut off from its base at City Point, and a new phase put upon all the operations near Petersburg. The attack, temporarily successful, failed utterly in the end, and so failed as to bring the strongest assurance that it will never be attempted again.

Side Railroad, commenced on feint. Tuesday of last week. General Sheridan's cavalry 'ed the way, fol-Corps routed them, after fighting precious cargo. an hour and a half. On Thursday, there were various skirmishes. but a pouring rain greatly inour left from near Dobney's House back well towards the Boynton Plank and took the ground occupied by them in the morning, capturing four rebel flags.

LATER AND BETTER.

The papers of Monday morning, April 3d, contain the most important and most cheering dispatches received since the war began. As has deserted to our lines, and brings stated above, Gen. Grant commenced with him twenty new rebel uniforms. his movement towards the left of the lines before Petersburg on Tuesday, and much hard fighting occurred without decisive results until Saturday, rebel deserters have volunteered their when it seems that Sheridan turned services in pointing out the locali- the establishment, when the wall of | could not make her young again: the right flank of the enemy, and captured many guns and prisoners. Early Sunday morning, Gen. Grant ordered an attack along the whole line, and a furious battle thereupon raged from the Amounttox to Hatchglorious. The entrenched lines of the rebels were carried at every point. Sheridan came sweeping up from the west, and at half past four o'clock Sunday afternoon, our right and left rested upon the Appomattox river, the enemy being enveloped in the inner line of Petersburg fortifica tions, cut off from all southern communications, except by way of Richmond. Gen. Grant estimates the number of prisoners captured at not less than twelve thousand, and at least fifty pieces of artillery fell into the dispatches from the field to Secretary Stanton. Jeff. Davis's organ points on the southern coast. represents this campaign as the life spiracy against it.

burg and Richmond are ours!"

Terry, at Goldsboro, is regarded as one of the most important events of the campaign—as finishing, indeed, ton Harbor, and cost \$5,000. one campaign, and giving an opporpare for the final campaign. Gen. Sherman, before starting to meet they had besten the enemy on his event.

called upon to embark on new and untried dangers.

It seems that Gen. Sherman beat Johnston, at Bentonsville, March A meeting of civil and military tered Goldsborouh, and Terry chieftains was held last week, on the bridged the Neuse; "so that," save James River, at which were present Gen. Sherman, "our campaign has President Lincoln, and Generals resulted in a glorious success. After Grant, Sherman, Meade, Sheridan, a march of the most extraordinary frontier, has died in consequence of ord. Of course the subjects character, nearly 500 miles over wounds received during a late skir- on exhibition in the Sanitary Fair, discussed are not known to the pub- swamps and rivers deemed impasslic; but they are supposed to have able to others, at the most inclement reference to the grand campaign season of the year, and drawing our just opening, and which bids fair to chief supplies from a poor and wastfinish the rebellion. Gen. Sherman ed country, we reach our destination

Richmond papers report that the national forces under General Thomas are making trouble in South-western Virginia. It is said that between fifteen and eighteen thousand infantry are co-operating with Stoneman's six thousand cavalry. They were The attempt of Gen. Lee upon Fort last heard from at Greenville, more Steadman was a bold and desperate than half way from Knoxville to one, the details of which, as they Bristol, and their destination was

The advance of Gen. Stoneman's column, from East Tennessee, captured Boon, N. C., on the 27th March. The rebels say that Stoneman has flanked Bristol, rendering its evacuation necessary.

Active operations against Mobile commenced on the 21st of March, under circumstances which leave little room to question that the city must soon fall into our hands.

Gen. Canby had reached Fish river, on the east side of Mobile Bay, and twenty-six miles from the city, on A grand movement of the Army the 24th. The Sixteenth and Thirof the Potomac, supported by the teenth Corps constitute his column. white troops of the Army of the The movement on the west side of James, in the direction of the South the Bay may be co-operative or a

SHOCKING CATASTROPHE.

lowed by the Second and Sixth Corps, shocking catastrophe off Cape Hat- cal saloon of a wealthy gentleman's wrote a check for \$50, and told her whose places before Petersburg were teras, in which many brave soldiers form the difficult works of the massupplied by portions of the Army of lost their lives. The steamer Gen. ters, with not only wonderful precisthe James. Slight resistence was Lyon, from Wilmington for Fortress ion, but with all the pathos of a skillmet on reaching Gravelly Run, but Monroe, with four or five hundred ful organist. It has five cylinders, the rebels were soon driven. Farther on, the rebels were found in a

Only twenty-eight persons are yet

of every description, from the masstrong position, from which the Fifth known to have been saved from this sive choral to the lighter style of MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

terfered with operations. On Fri- papers now in Virginia; none in 1822, being then in her 65th year, day morning, there was much South Carolina, except the Courier, she effected a life contract with the hard fighting, and the enemy drove which is published in Charleston by General Life Insurance Company of rebellion. In North Carolina the 40,000 francs annually on payment publishers have been driven from of 30.000 france at the time of mak-Road. In the afternoon, our troops Wilmington, Goldsborough and Fay- ing the contrast. This annual sum took the offensive, drove the rebels, etteville, and Raleigh is in danger. was punctually-paid, and amounted There is a probability that-all the to 170,000 francs! daily papers in the Confederacy will soon be suspended.

The negro canal-man. whose boat Richmond papers as having joined the rebel colored recruits in a fervor

Quite a number of rebel torpedoes the wedding-day had been fixed. have been discovered planted in the North Carolina. In some instances sisting in the removal of them.

one hundred and forty-six rebel pris- monks, except one unfortunate man, Blot, in New York, bids fair to be oners, captured at Fort Steadman, were rescued from their perilous sit- very successful. A large number of who claimed that they surrendered nation. on condition that they be allowed to er's Run—a line more than twenty take the oath of allegiance to this Louis on the the 20th of March. As are driven to and from their studies miles in extent. The results were government, shall be held for the exchanged against their will.

changed, for duty on the Western than five minutes, however, Harris value as oil territory. frontier, two thousand of them have was pronounced dead by the medisignified their desire to be enrolled cal attendant.

the Union, and the death of the con- of a movement in Texas to send a after the robbers left. picked force of a thousand men to their friends.

The junction effected between the Fitchburg, Mass., two Blakely guns, second presidency of Washington, armies of Sherman, Schofield, and each weighing 43,000 pounds. The \$800. breach of each gun is clad with a mass of steel about 12 inches thick. The guns are for the defense of Bos- which has never been successfully

tunity to rest, replenish, and pre- Pemberton held the interview which den in the army, was lately performresulted in the capitulation of Vicks- ed with signal success upon Mr. J. burg, has disappeared, root, branch, Y. Leeman, of New Sharon, Maine, trunk and all, carried off by souvenir by Dr. Gilman Kimball, of Lowell Gen. Grant, issued a congratulatory hunters. A little six-foot-one monu- Mass. order to his troops, stating that ment perpetuates the memory of the

The one hundred and ten rebel of them on their recent successful and ficers captured at Fort Steadman on Boston Railroad Company, has deextraordinary march. He also as Saturday, represented forty regical clared a net quarterly dividend of 1865, the income of the National overywhere. sures them that needed rest and sup ments, embracing the whole of three per cent., payable on the 3d of Government, from internal revenue Plies will be given them ere they are Early's old corps.

The embalming and removing of body is to embalm hereafter without public printing of the State to the day, March 30th. a license, and the price is to be fixed pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Insti-22d : on the same day Schofield en- by the department, so that there tution. He argues that these unfor owned 162,800 acres of land. He shall be no sponging.

It has been ascertained beyond doubt, that "Bill Davidson." heretofore a most notorious and desperate ence. guerrilla leader on the Kentucky mish with the Kentucky troops near Cleverport.

A drafted soldier, named Harvey ting his throat at Camp Carrington, angles to the stem, completely ennear Louisville, Ky., last week. His friends arrived with a substitute to

rolls sixty-six thousand three hundred and ninety, nearly fourteen ing the year 1864.

Gen. Hooker is to be the recipient of a cane costing \$5,000, the same to be presented to him by Senator Conness of California. on behalf of I friends in California The contents of the rebel mails re-

cently captured show the utmost despondency throughout the South. The monument to be erected in Lowell, to the memory of Ladd and Whitney, the Baltimore martyrs, is nearly completed, and will be dedicated on the 19th of April, the an-

niversary of the massacre. Point in honor of the late Major-Gen- matter. eral Sedgwick.

miles of Memphis. The entire net receipts of the Philadelphia Sanitary Fair, just announc-

ed, were \$1.035.098. About 40 rebel deserters arrive in Wilmington every day.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

A self-playing organ has just been We have meagre intelligence of a completed in New York for the musidance music.

We recently related the decease, at Versailles, of a French lady in her The rebel press is falling away 107th year. It further appears, in a rapidly. There are only four daily statement recently made, that in Union soldiers. It will not help the Paris, by which she was to receive

The Woonsocket Patriot tells of an acquaintance commenced by correspondence between Miss Sarah J. was smashed by Sheridan on a late Clark, of South Franklin, Mass., and raid, and who was so lionized by the a soldier in the army, which in a

The inmates of the Monastery at roads leading west from Kinston, St. Catherine, of Siena, in Sicily, had is dead. She is the old lady who, had retired to the large dormitory of physician when he declared that he ties where they were buried, and as- the building suddenly fell in, burying them alive. Happily, assistance to grow older?" General Halleck has decided that was soon procured, and all the

A horrible scene occurred in St. Wm. J. Harris, tried and sentenced in their own carriages. present; but that they shall not be as a guerrilla or bushwhacker, was

our hands. The President was at Secretary Stanton's signature on 16 miles east of Cumberland. The of gangrene. City Point, Sunday, and transmitted spurious government passes from passengers were all robbed of their

At the coin sale in New York re day noon, April 3d, says: "Peters | State, wishing to aid Texas, to join | bust, brought \$400; Washington half dollars of the same year, \$149. The Putnam Machine Co. have \$100, and \$85, respectively; and six lately made at their establishment in season medals, i sued during the

> Amputation of the hip joint, a severe and hazardous operation, performed but once or twice in this The tree under which Grant and country, and which is utterly forbid-

Among the presents bestowed upon Edwin E. Lewis and wife, of Oxford, The dry dock formerly in use at Conn., who celebrated their golden ter had fled in disorder, leaving his New Orleans was converted by the wedding on the 23d of March, was a dead and wounded in their hands, lit has just been replaced by another lars placed in the form of a star, lars placed in

Governor Brough has sent a speforming the work, and that it will now. furnish them a comfortable subsist

A California correspondent of the Missouri Republican tells of seeing short of \$10,000,000. in San Francisco, forty-eight Bartlett pears on a single stem eight inches long. They were of average Bart-Maxwell, committed suicide by cut- lett size, and stood out at right

Titus Sanford, a pilot on Long take his place, a few hours after his Island Sound for 41 years, has retired from business, full of years and There are now upon the pension honors. It is believed that during the time, when he was engaged in piloting he traveled nearly 2,500,000 pended operations for the present. thousand of which were added dur. miles. Mr. S. was last connected with the steamer Elm City, that vessel being the twenty-second boat of ton, Ky. which he has had charge.

> A fearful conflagration occurred at Port au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 28th. The fire started in the theater, just previous to an evening performance. reducing the building to ashes, and torate at Bristol, R. I. spreading on all sides until 400 houses were burned. The loss will amount to from 40,000 to 50,000 Havtien dollars.

The Stockbridge Indians have recently laid claim to lands in three towns in Berkshire County, Mass. So far as has yet been discovered, raising \$10,000 for the purpose of been extinguished. The Massachuerecting a bronze memorial at West setts Legislature is investigating the

The celebrated hero of Wall-street Gen. Washburne offers \$500 to Jacob Little, died at his residence \$1.000 for the capture and convic- in New York, March 28th. For many tion of guerrillas, within twenty years his name has been one of the most prominent in the annals of our leading commercial street, and many Plainfield, N. J., and one of equal amount had made and lost many fortunes.

In Charlestown, Mass., a few days ago, a poor woman whose cow had other. He finally refused, and rush- this end, will find a lasting monument of ing to his desk, seized a weapon, grateful remembrance to their names. residence, by which a child can per- to say nothing more to him on the subject of cows.

A hen that had been missing five Bennington, Vt., a few days ago, several feet under the hay in his barn. It had been without food or Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. water all that time, and was much emaciated, but has picked up, and is quite a hen again.

average for March for several years past. They comprise 3 steamers, 5 ships, 4 barks, 2 brigs, and 15 schoopers.

| Solid for several years past free to any address and sent free to any address and sent by mail, ships, 4 barks, 2 brigs, and 15 schoopers.

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The keeper of a dining-saloon in Cincinnati, last week, upon opening his money-drawer, discovered that a mouse, which at that moment leaped out, had destroyed twenty dollars in greenbacks. The bills were cut into a thousand pieces, rendering them totally worthless.

of indignation against the Yankees, out his correspondent after leaving streets of that city at the rate of 35 the army, but she was suddenly ta- miles an hour, finally buried itself in ken ill, and died just a week after an empty car, and the two exploded in a cloud of splinters. The Marchioness of Londonderry

a narrow escape. About fifty monks during her sickness, replied to the The cooking academy of Monsieur

pupils are already in attendance, including several wealthy ladies, who

thorized the organization of a com- ground. The spectators fled panic three hundred acres. It was pur-

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New York to Hilton Head and other watches, pocket books, &c. The alive near the town of Franklin, N. train was then burned and nealy Y. The deer is as white as snow, all A New Orleans dispatch says that destroyed. Five cars were saved, except his ears and a spot on the and death struggle. It is the life of information has been received there the fire having been extinguished top of his head, and a slight tinge of grey on each side of the shoulders. who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang Geo. B. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 2 50 21 Geo. B. Davis, Shiloh, N. J. William Cullen Bryant, the veteran

a native of Cummington.

ping their trees at all. A young woman recently threw

Contracts for supplying sugar to

the United States were awarded at Chicago recently-60,000 pounds at 16 1-4 cents per pound, and 40,000 at 16 1-2 cents. No less than 13 breweries were

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From July 1, 1864, to March 25. alone, amounted to \$159,664,846.

A portion of the steeple of the the bodies of dead soldiers are to be cial message to the Ohio Legislature, Roman Catholic church at Stoningregulated by the government. No- recommending the transfer of the ton, Conn., was blown off on Thurs-

> The late Duke of Northumberland tunate persons are capable of per-occupies but a small portion of it

The York (Pa.) Democrat thinks the aggregate damage through the State by the late freshets cannot fall

The Utica Female Seminary was recently destroyed by fire. All the inmates escaped. The First National Bank of Attica,

N. Y., failed last week. Cause, outside speculation. The New York State Agricultural a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

All the cotton mills in Fall River. Mass. twelve in number have sus-

A sister of Gen. Grant died a few days ago, at her residence in Coving-It is proposed to organize horse

insurance companies in Illinois; horse thieves do so abound there. The Rev. Thomas Shepard, D.D. has just closed a thirty years' pas-

The First National Bank of Utica N. Y., has failed. Cause, butter. A dead set—the butter speculators

SPECIAL NOTICES.

who were recently so lively.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Third The officers of the Sixth Corps are their titles, once valid, have never Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, the 12th of April, 1865, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is A. H. Lewis, Rec. Sec'v. desired.

> March 20th, 1865. CARD .- The Trustees of Albion Acade my have gratefully to acknowledge a donation of \$50 from Mr. J. D. Titsworth, of interesting stories are told of his from Jesse Saunders, of Albion. The donavicissitudes and experiences. He tions to the Academy through the agency of Eld. T. E. Babcock, will be duly acknowledged in the Annual Report. The Academy grounds comprise ten acres of land, beautifully situated, and there is great need of ordied, applied to a rich ship-builder namental trees, which should be set this for 50 cents towards purchasing an spring. Whoever will send us anything to

> > C. R. HEAD, President. March 25th, 1865.

ELD. J. R. IRISH requests his correspondents to address him at Venango Boro, weeks, was found by its owner, in (instead of Cussewago,) Crawford Co., Pa. ELD. SOLOMON CARPENTER requests his correspondents to address him hereafter at

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW-a little of every and female; the causes and treatment of dis-The total number of American how to marry well, and a thousand things (mercantile) sea going craft reported never published before, read the revised and during the month of March as total-ly lost and missing, foots up 29 ves-lustrations. Price \$1 50. Contents table

LYON'S KATHAIRON Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathr "or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, years, 8 months, and 1 day. She was conrejuvenate and restore. This article is what | verted in youth, and she cherished an inter. | Was selected by a gentleman of great expeits name signifies. For preserving, restoring est in Christ to the end. year or two culminated in an agreement of marriage. The soldier sought out his correspondent after leaving streets of that city at the rate of 35 prietor, and is now made with the same care, ciety an excellent citizen, and his family an

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The Heydrick farm, in Crawford its original color, by supplying the capillary in order, he often spoke confidently of what being executed, the rope broke, and county, Pa., was sold recently for age or disease. All instantaneous dues are The War Department having authorized the culprit fell his full length on the \$600,000. This farm contains over composed of lunar caustic, destroying the themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimipany of rebel prisoners at Camp stricken, supposing the hanging chased by New York capitalists, table Coloring not only restores hair to its Chase, Ohio, who refused to be exwould have to be repeated. In less who are preparing to develop its the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its the hair a luxuriant Beauty, prevents its falling off, eradicates A woman in Pittsburg, Penn., has dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, well Clarke, W. E. Stillman, D. P. Williams, to the head. It has stood the test of time, recovered \$3,250 of a physician, in consequence of his negligence or stantly-increasing in favor. Used by both services of skill in treating her husband's

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N. Wardner, Mr. Isaac Thomas and Miss Mi-NERVA J. Thomas, both of Horne lisville, Steuben Có., N. Y. In Berlin, N. Y., March 18th, 1865, by Rev. Solomon Carpenter, Mr. WILLIAM F. SATTER LEE and Miss EMMA BROWN, all of Berlin. In Little Genesee, N. Y., on the 23d of March, 1865, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, HIRAM GROW, of Hartsville, and PHEBE A. CARMAN,

At Shiloh, N. J., March 29th, 1865, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. John U. Middleton and Miss Elizabeth M. Suron, both of Greenwich, At the residence of the bride's father, in

Stephentown, N. Y., Jan. 18th, 1865, hy Rev. A. P. Viets, Mr. John C. Hatch and Miss LUCY M. CARPENTER, both of Stephentown. Well, dear friend, I send thee greeting, Now the bridal hour has come,

And the final words are spoken, That must bind two hearts as one. Need I tell thee, that my heart speaks, As I say the greeting word— Not the hollow form of fashion, Where the feelings are not stirred? May the one whom thou hast chosen Fully be to thee, through life,
All thy girlish dreams supposed him
Long before thou wert his wife.
May the sun of kindness ever Shine on thee from cloudless sky, Else, the tender flowers of feeling,

Missing light and warmth, must die. Thou hast started on a line-voyage, And Dame Fortune turns the wheel; If before thy ship finds moorings, Clouds thy sunlight should conceal, Trust the All-wise still to guide thee, 'Mid the changing scenes of life. May you have a kind companion;

May you prove a gentle wife.

In Washington Co., Va., Nov. 5th, 1864, o

stricken of paralysis on Wednesday, March 15th, while at breakfast. He was an old and honored inbabitant of our town, and passed into West Virginia, and is about 70 miles away in the fullness of a hope in Christ.

In Verona, N. Y., March 15th, 1865, at the residence of William Davis, Mrs. ELIZABETH Maxson, relict of Elisha Maxson, aged 75

As peaceful as she had lived in Easton. Washington Co., N. Y., March 24th, 1865, Mrs. TABITHA WHELDON, WIDOW of Dr. F. B. Gil-Rev. W. B. Gillette, aged 88 years. She had It prevents the hair from falling off and been the mother of twelve children, four of all of the boring territory of 900 acres. whom she had seen in the ministry. She lived to bury eight of her children, and two

In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., March 21st, 1865, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks, David Porter, aged 57 years. Bro. Potter was an esteemed member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Berlin, and of the community in which he lived. In his death, a chord has been touched which vibrates through a large circle of friends, but more sensibly through the hearts of the HEIMSTREET'S INIMITABLE HAIR RESTOR-ATIVE, not a dye, but restores gray hair to was convinced that the time of his departin order, he often spoke confidently of what

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acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-ceipt of which is not dulyacknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

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NEW YORK MARKET APRIL'S, 1865. Ashes-Nothing doing, and prices nominal Flour and Meal—Flour, 8 50@6 80 for saperfine N. Y. State, 9 15@9 40 for fancy \$6.0 9 25@9 60 for shipping Ohio, 9 70@10 40 for trade brands, 9 80@12 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 6 00@7 00, Corn Meal 6 80 for Japan

Grain-Wheat, but little doing: & lot of Amber Michigan brought 1 95. Barley Male 2 10@2 20. Oats 88@98c. Corn, 1 50@1 52 for new Yellow.

Hay-1 40@1 60 for shipping, 1 65@1 75 for retail lots. Hops-20@25c. for common to prime. 50c. for fancy lots. Provisions-Pork, 23 50@24 00 for prime

23 00 for old mess, 26 00@27 25 for new mess.
Beef, 13 00@17 00 for pinin mess, 17 00@19
00 for extra. Lard 16@19c. Butter, 16@ 20c. for Western, 22@30c. for fair to good B. 16@220. for good to choice N. Y. State. Potatoes-2 50@2 75 for Peachblows, 3 90 @5 00 for Mercers, B bbls. Seeds—Clover 25@26c. Timothy 5 00@000 bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 75@2 90.

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APPLICATION OF PROTOGRAPHY

It has often been asserted, that the eyes of dead persons would be found to contain images of objects seen immediately before death; and the correspondent of a Loudon paper at Florence makes known what we believe is the first instance of an off cial test of the theory. His narrative is as follows:

On the 18th of last April, Luiss Cardecti a woman in a comparatively hamble rank of life, but of respectable character, who let longings, was found murdered in her house, under the fellowing circumstances: The corpes was discovered lying on the floor, with the throat cut from ear to car, a pool of blood below her bendenbut only there no marks of no cries had been heard by the neighbors, the conclusion come to by the Florence police was to the effect that the murder had been perpetrated, in all probability, by two seems elongation of the mouth, a square but erally, for every 100 suicides of men sins who had obtained admittance into the house when the poor woman was alone, under the pretext of wishone of them had suddenly thrown a pocket handkerchief over her mouth a simple statement of facts—the cir- January, and highest in July. A and brought her to the ground, and cumstances under which these murto the causes, insanity and physical that. while thus held fast, and her cries effectually stifled, his accomnlice had cut her throat. Such was the conclusion come to by the police. and, in particular, by its chief officer —the Capo Commesso di Publica the time. applied to the highest administrative and legal authorities, on whom he was dependent, for permission to have the eyes of the murdered woman photographed—an application which, in the belief that the granting it could lead to no practiman referred

Milan; and by the authority of the are least subject to commit suicide,

Benjamino dei Cosimi, a native of after their decease. Velletri. who, from that town, where he was believed to have taken part in more than one murder, had made his way to Corsica, thence to Legapplication was refused.

differing scarcely at all in its circum- desolated. stances from the two previous ones, was perpetrated on the person of a sidewalk betrays the deep round transaction had taken place between third lodging-house keeper, Emilia hole into which, after describing a them. Being unable to prove his Spagnofic. As in the two previous parabola of four miles or more claim, A. was compelled to submit cases, the body was found lying on through the air, a 200-pounder Par- to the loss of the debt, and also to the floor (on the left side,) the throat rott shell has descended without the charge of dishonorable intentions cut as before; the handkerchief was bursting, giving to the spectator an in urging the demand. Years pass over one nundred lives. It seems that a body of some sixty toloumbanot wanting; but the woman, who, impression of greater and more ir- ed away, and the affair almost ceased to judge from her photograph, pos- resistible might than he gathers even to be thought of, when, one day, sessed a strong, wiry frame, had pro- from the pierced walls and mutilated | while A. was bathing in Charles ri bably irritated her murderer by an roofs around him. The office of the ver, he was seized with cramp, and unusually vigorous resistance, for British Consulate reveals the passage came near drowning. After sinking ing themselves sheltered by the wall she was wounded in many other parts through its walls of a couple of and rising several times, he was of the body, especially the hands, shells; that of the Spanish Consul- seized by a friend, and drawn to the the wounds being seventeen in all. ate, hard by, has three similar orifi- shore, and carried home, apparently murder, Benjamino dei Cosimi, had that nation being uprooted from usual remedies he was restored; and reappeared in Florence. He was ar Charleston.

responsed in Florence. He was at Charleston.

rested: In his possession were "I am told that in the heigth of strength he went to his bookcase, of this lofty building toppled out-

But now comes the circumstances December, 1861. by which the history of this man will "I have seen other cities, such as ed the debt with interest. Similar Among the killed was Ibrahim Bey,

coase. The photograph then taken resources against it in vain.

artistic study, or as a great question to launched in vain." of medical jurisprudence, opens up inquiries of unsurpassed interest and importance. I am not, indeed, preblood in any other part of the room— lowing fact there can not be the pos- Denmark in that respect. Contrary and a pocket handkerchief, the prosibility of a doubt. Whatever there to a generally adopted opinion, Engis of marked prominent individualland stands nearly at the bottom of good tub or trough by the roadside, her person. The trinkets and money ity in that first nubulous profile has the scale; and so do Belgium, Auswhich she was supposed to have an exactly corresponding feature in tria and Spain. France holds an inabout her had disappeared, as well the likeness of the living prisoner. termediate position; she would rank

double chin, a certain massiveness there are from 29 to 30 of women. about the region of the cheek-bones, The number of suicides increases and the outline of a whisker, are with the age of individuals, at least The photographs, with all the accom- to suicide. panying and illustrative details, have In Denmark, Spain and Saxony, been transmitted not only to the the only countries where it has been

CHARLESTON BEFORE ITS FALL.

The London Times' special correspondent in the South, describes the million of each. Suicides are much horn, and from Leghorn to Florence, state of Charleston on the 14th of more numerous in capital cities than where he had been observed prowl- January. He found among the in- in the country. The general result ing about at the time of the murder. habitants "croaking and dismay, in. of all these investigations shows a On the discovery of the murder he firmity of purpose and irresolution," universal and rapid increase of suihad already disappeared. After an and the city itself was "for the most cides. The author is of opinion that interval of nearly two months, on the part silent and deserted," and adds: it is attributable to unlimited com-2d of June, another lodging-house "As you ascend from the battery, petition; to the immederate thirst keeper, Ester Cellai, was found mur- passing along East Bay into Broad after wealth; to the progress of pub- Creek, (coal privilege on this lease :) basket, labeled, "Here he is." dered in her house precisely the same street, the handwriting of Yankee lic instruction, which excites amfashion. The body stretched on the floor, the throat cut from ear to ear, the attended not and many a shattered roof forces it.

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S. W Indle, President; Hon. R. Ascal, remove the bad impression they left at this attended to have the same of any part from old Daguerrectypes and Ambrotypes to fully adapted to hydraulic boring; S. W Indle, President; Hon. R. Ascal, remove the bad impression they left at this attended to hydraulic boring to collect any bill of exceptions of petition for new plantage. the strange pocket handkerchief ly- self more and more upon the view. ing beside the corpse, every valuable There are houses externally to all removed—all this done when the appearance uninjured, but through poor creature was alone in the dwell- the roof of which a shell has passed, against B. for several hundred dol- Heat, Baron Munchausen, &c., Di tray full of diamonds, and escaped. ing. There was no clew to the as- bursting in the interior, tearing di- lars, having some time to run. When rectors. We have not yet been able sassing beyond the extremely strong vision walls, lath and plaster, floors the bond came due, A. made a dili- to pay much attention to oil operapresumption that both murders had and ceilings, into splinters, and leave gent search for it among his papers, tions, and expect to leave them alone been committed by the same hands. ing little more than the exterior but it was not to be found. Know- till the rebellion shall have been sup-Again application was made by the crust standing. Occasionally a shell ing to a certainty that the bond had pressed and peace restored to our An Acr in amendment of Chapter 214 of head of the police to have the eyes of has set fire to the woodwork of a not been paid, or otherwise legally country; and we cannot say how the victim photographed, and again, house, and has lapped its two or disposed of, A. concluded frankly to the brilliant prospects exhibited by for the same reason as before, the three neighbors in flame, which inform his neighbor B. of its loss, this Company to investors compare seems to have burnt out of its own and rely upon his sense of justice for with those of rival speculations Another interval of somewhat more accord, without wrapping Charleston its payment. But to his surprise, but some of the statements made in than two months had elapsed, when, in one of those vast conflagrations when informed of the loss, B. denied the prospectus—as to striking veins

"Often the street pavement or the on his part in asserting that such a on the marvelous. Contemporaneously with this third ces to boast, without the consul of lifeless. But by application of the

found articles belonging to all the summer, when the grass in the took out a book, and from between wards, literally creating over the three murdered women, and a blood- streets afforded pasturage to many the leaves, took out the identical doomed crowd below like the curve stained knife, the blood freshly shed. wandering cows, and the wild fennel bond which had been so long miss-On these presumptions he has been shot up eight or ten feet high, turn- ing. He then stated, that while consigned to prison, and there awaits ing the city into the semblance of a drowning and sinking, as he suphis trial; and as there exists no jungle, the sense of desolation and posed, to rise no more, there sudden ber of the police and on-looking cause of ill-will between the inhabi- ruin was far more painfully felt. Al- ly stood out before him, as it were in tants of Florence and those of Velle- ready the owl has been heard to hoot a picture, every act of his life, from within the shadow of the fallen walls and habitrally missnend their time by tri, any more than there exists a by night from the spires of the de- his childhood to the moment when Welletri legal protection society" in molished churches. But the devas- he sank beneath the waters, and that this city, it is probable, that in the tation produced by federal shells is among other acts was that of his event of his being condemned for all nothing when campared with the placing that bond in a book and the three crimes, the sentence will broad belt of ruin which marks the laying it away in the bookcase. A., not be viewed as any peculiar out- track of the great fire which swept armed with the long-lost document called upon B., of whom he recover-

be distinguished fromt hat of mere or- Vicksburg, Fredericksburg and Pe- instances of quickened memory might disary criminals. Vitl, the head of tersburg, which had suffered more easily be given. the Florence police, again insisted from the artillery fire of their assailwith so much eagerness on having ants than Charleston; but never

human face, two inches in length, to that swelling of the heart which is Mr. Stewart is in? a response comes, ciative member proposed to amend stand out distinctly from the same. felt when one looks on such scenes "What is your business?" "I want it so as to include lawyers and doc-When I mention that Alinari, the as the Plain of Marathon, or the to see Mr. Stewart." "You can't see tors. The amendment was accepted, work was executed, I need say no 800 pounder Parrott and 15-inch know what you want, sir." If your and to this day all jackasses, law-shall be final.

casion. From the tracing of the dim amount of metal which was rained are met by another bland but portly Parson Brownlow has just recov- person to whom he may have sold any

SUICIDE IN EUROPE.

courtesy of the Judge of Instruction, France, Hanover, Mecklenburg, Prusbers, so completely resembles the Sweden. Suicides are most frequent let again.—New York Tribune. photograph of the living man that, in Northern Germany, and in various were I placed in a jury-box, my ver parts of Denmark. Sweden and Nordict would be determined by the be- way, though belonging to the same lief in their identity, but of the fol- race, are proportionally inferior to A peculiar dilatation of the nostril, a with the three last named countries, depression in the centre of the upper were it possible to eliminate the suilip (Benjamino dei Cosimo has lost cides of Paris, which are one-seventh his two front teeth,) an unusual of the total number in France. Gen-

ing to see and hire her rooms; that common to both. I purposely con- until the age of sixty. The number fine myself, in the present letter, to of suicides is generally lowest in ders were perpetrated, the consecutifering are about as active in proquent photographic experiments in- ducing suicide among men as among stituted, and the result obtained, of women; as to the rest, the latter which I was myself an eye-witness. yield more to grief occasioned by I am happy to add, that Signor Mar moral causes than men, who are abotti, with whom, from his official highly affected by material affliction, Vigilanza, Leopoldo Viti - who, position, the prosecution of these in- such as loss of property, bankruptto his task a spirit worthy, in all re- only form an insignificant item spects, of a countryman of Galileo, among the causes impelling women

Medical College of Florence, but also possible to obtain reliable informa-The police were not without sus- Prefect of Florence, Count Cantelli, and widows, on the contrary, are picion as to one at least of the pro a series of photographic experiments most liable to it; but suicides occur bable murderers. Their suspicions will be instituted on the eyes of the most frequently among married peorested on the person of a certain patients in the hospital immediately ple that have been divorced or separated. In Prussia, in the course of two years, there were 153 suicides of Protestants per million, 51 of Israelites, and only 47 of Catholics per

MEMORY IN THE DROWNING.

as soon as he gained sufficient ly, and without even a warning

STEWART, THE MILLIONAIRE. the eye of Emilia Spagnoli, the last have I been more impressed with the He has many partners, but they an English astronomer, is equal to of the three victims, photographed, transitoriness of human handiwork are only partners in profits. He is fourteen days upon the earth. The that his request was complied with.

Under the direction of Marabotti, the wreck produced by the awful and sold. He knows every article distributions, a series of photographic distributions, a series of photographic experiments have been carried on, damage and unresisted decay can check He selected a shawl for his constant and sold are only partners in profits. He is fourteen days upon the earth. The sky upon the standard standa experiments have been carried on, damage and unresisted decay can check. He selected a shawl for his black, there being no atmosphere of the rivers, bays, or waters of this not for the special purpose of fur- bring one of the most flourishing of wife one day, and neglected to check like ours, to which blue sky is due; State, shall be fined twenty dollars for nishing additional criminal evidence modern cities. Yesterday evening, it; it could not leave the building. it; it could not leave the building. is limited; there is dead silence; shall forfeit any such seine, net, or other list limited; there is dead silence; gear; one half of said forfeiture to and the cold in the intensely black shadow with that view, is believed to be the irregularly-outlined mass of dark so many hours or gives such undistributed in vided attention to his business. His is very great, and there is no wrial half to and for the use of the complaintablish a general principle, or law, of by bit and inch by inch under such a rooms are in his down-town store. universal or very frequent applicastorm as fort never yet sustained
tion. I have said that Emilis Space. tion. I have said that Emilia Spag upon earth, remains as unsubdued as dinner about five o'clock, returns noli was found lying on her left side, on the days when Dupont and Dahl- and remains at his work till late at her large glazed right eye being gren recoiled before its guns, and night. He finds his pleasure in busiturned upward. The eye was photo- Gilmore and a host of his brother ness. He is as difficult to approach graphed immediately after her de- engineers exhausted their illimitable as the Grand Lama. Go to the store, has been reproduced in a greatly "Gold, indeed, must be the nature courteous gentleman, once an affinitive magnified form; so greatly magnified form; so gre and you will be met at the door by

and nebulous outline, as actually upon Jellalabad or Lucknow. Such gentleman, once a judge of one of ered \$25,000 damages in the United intoxicating liquors, shall upon convicfound on the eye, to the completed has been the mass of these gigantic our courts—now the confidential States Circuit Court at Knoxville, dollars, and shall thereafter for the space of one year be disqualified from the persons who had made of one year be disqualified from holding the space of one year be disqualified from holding the space of their malice; and the chief the space of their malice; and the chief the space of the spa tracing by an artist who had never of iron which have been thrown into Mr. Stewart, to whom he devotes all him the object of their malice; an- any license under the act to which this is seen Benjamino dei Cosimi, or any Fort Sumter, that the mind shrinks his time. He subjects you to a series other loyalist has obtained a verdict an amendment and in addition. portrait of the man, and, again, from from the effort to compute the tons of cross-questions as rigorous as if for a similar amount; while the SEC. 3. Any licensed person who shall that completed outline of the two upon tons of metal launched from you were on a stand at court. He heirs of a third have recovered the sell or suffer to be sold to any minor any photographs of himself found in his mortars, smooth-bore or rifled guns, keeps you from Stewart if he can. large sum of \$40,000 in a similar intoxicating liquors, shall upon convict possession at the time of his arrest into a space not exceeding three If he can't, when your turn comes, manner. Mr. Brownlow, in his pa- tion pay a fine of fifty dollars, and be the transition, whether viewed as an acres and a half in area, and hither- he ushers you into a little box, 10 per, advises all Union men who have by 20, where sits the autocrat of the suffered to commence suits at once; this act, or the act to which this is an No. 6 pen. Suicides increase in a more rapid cold eye. His voice is suppressed, to follow his advice. pared to affirm that the first tracing ratio than population and mortality his face inanimate, and his air imin the series, as shown to me by the in general in Bavaria, Denmark, patient. You hurry through your business, and need a strong tempta- Massachusetts Horticultural Society Signor Marabotti, at his official cham- sia, the kingdom of Saxony, and tion to induce you to run the gaunt- as a fund for the encouragement of

RURAL LUXURIES IN MAINE.

In 1851, by recommendation of Maine passed a law proposing that in laying out and planting our couninto which pure water should be constantly discharged, and make it easily accessible to travelers, should road accidents last week, by which have an abatement of three dollars forty-nine persons were killed, and a on his taxes every year as long as great number wounded. An exthat convenience should be maintain. change suggests, that if you want ed. The consequence is, now, that to become a dead-head on the railyou cannot travel far on any prin- road, you have only to take a seat in cipal road in Maine, where you will the cars. refresh themselves; and, for the most very accurately. He could not do it part, also, you will see a tin dipper better from a Northern point of partake of Adam's ale.

Another provision of law in Maine, man is steering to the whirlpool." entitled to imitation, is this: Any A burlesque, called "Petroleupersons in the rural towns who will mania, or oil on the brain," has been set out and properly protect, rows of brought out in New York, and among of the Revised Statutes. shade trees on the lines of the road, the characters are Pete Trollem (Deamong other steps taken by him at quiries rests, has evidently brought cy,&c. Drunkenness and debauchery are rewarded by an abatement on mon King of the Oil Regions,) Johan and after its passage. their taxes. In many towns, there nes Jerome (Pete's favorite imp,) An Acr in amendment of Chapter 192, time fore, you will now see the high ways and Job S. Turkey, an unfortunate ornamented and shaded by growing speculator. sugar maples, elm, linden, and other deciduous trees, and in many in stances the effect is much set off by the intermingling of evergreen trees. such as hemlock, firs, spruce, cedars, and pines. Such ornaments are not only a luxury in warm weather, but they enhance the value of the contiguous farms.

> have been favored by D. Pittock. Pittsburg, Pa., with a "Prospectus of the Munchausen, Philosopher's Stone, and Gull Creek Oil Company; brothers have fallen." capital stock \$4,000,000,000; working capital \$37.50; and dividends ritory 753,000,000 acres in fee simple, Vice President; D. Faulter S. Teal. Treasurer: Oily Gammon, Legal Ad-Some years ago, A. held a bond viser; Lemuel Golliver, Hon. C. of a jewelry store in Boston with a

A FIRE in Constantinople. Feb. 20th, destroyed about fifty houses and shops, and caused the loss of over one hundred lives. It seems jees, with four engines, had stationed themselves along the outside wall of the high stone building in the corner from the flames within. The appar ent safety of the spot had also collected on and around it several of the policemen and spectators. Suddencrack, the eastern and southern walls of a breaking wave, and burying under their debris all the engines crowd. Not a man who had stood escaped. Almost simultaneously a portion of the western wall fell over on a small, densely inhabited house. outside the convent limits, and crush- apparel usually worn exclusively by the ontside the convent limits, and, crushing through the roof, killed, it is said, opposite sex, shall be deemed disorderly rage or insult by his fellow-citizens. across the city from river to river in found in this marvelous manner, eight of its inmates, who were endeavoring to rescue their effects.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A day in the moon, according to An Acr in addition to Title XVI., Chapvegetables that we know of. The fishing with hook and line. nights, begins with a slow sunset, and after its passage. which is followed by intense cold, An Acr in amendment of and in addition 200 Brig. Generals. about 334 degrees below zero.

Some years ago, there was a bill thing miles as a guarantee of the spherical shells, a few dozen of which statement is satisfactory, you are allyers and doctors are obliged to pay g and sere employed on the oo- are equal in weight to the whole lowed to pass up-stairs. Here you a yearly tax of ten dollars.

New York merchants. He receives and the verdicts in the cases named you with a blank countenance and a will, no doubt, influence very many

> H. H. Hunnewell has given the sum of two thousand dollars to the the art of landscape gardening. In his letter he hopes "that it will tend to the dissemination of a more correct and refined taste for elegant rural improvements than now exists. well-directed plan."

There were only twenty-seven rail

not see a flowing fountain of pure Gov. Brown, of Georgia, describes water at which horses and cattle can the present situation of the rebellion hanging from the penstock, by means view. "The night is dark; the of which the human traveler may tempest howls; the ship is lashed with turbulent waves; the helms-

A mechanic of Milwankie has manufactured two wonderful pieces of cabinet work intended as presents for the President and Mrs. Lincoln. One is an ordinary sized centre table, for new trial, founded upon exceptions or of octagonal form, composed of upon any alleged error in any opinion, twenty thousand different pieces of direction, or ruling of either the Supreme

A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.—We Texas into Mexico of "the gallant trial, may prove the matter of said exyouth who are the reserve guard of ceptions and allegations of error afore- Between East Broadway and Division Street, the sunny South, and who will do the said, by affidavits, subject to counter affifighting after their fathers and elder davits, to the satisfaction of said court A Boston storekeeper the other

semi-daily, Sundays excepted; ter. day stuck upon his door the laconic been allowed and signed by the judge advertisement, "A boy wanted." trying said cause, whenever, and in all and the exclusive right to bore on The next morning, on opening the cases in which the judge trying said the thirtieth part of an acre on Gull store, he found a little archin in a cause is unable, for any reason, to allow

behind them on Tuesday. A bold thief the other day ran out

LAWS OF RHODE SLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General As-

the Revised Statutes. "Of Offences against Private Property." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

Section 1. Every person who shall falsely personate or represent himself as an agent or servant of another, and who on the 22d of August, a third murder, by which the city has so often been ever having given such a bond, and of Cooking Butter, Shoemaker's Wax, any money or other article whatever instrongly intimated a fradulent design Ale, Quinine, &c.,—seem to border tended to be delivered to such person as Nichols, Chemical Inspector, Ohio; Dr. James R. Nichols, Chemical Inspector, Ohio; Dr. James R. Nichols, Chemical Inspector, Ohio; Dr. N. E. Jones, such agent or servant, with intent to convert the same to his own use, shall be deemed guilty of larceny, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished accord-

An Acr in addition to Chapter 218, Title XXX., of the Revised Statutes, "Of offences against public policy."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. Any person who shall, without just cause, have actually abandoned ma, is wholly unlike fusil, or grain oil. Its his wife or children in any town of this odor partakes of both the fruit and oil of State, without adequate support, leaving grapes. With acids, it produces others of a high fragrance. The substitute of this Branthem in danger of becoming a charge dy for Cognac Brandy will do away with the 12.45 p.m. upon the public, or who shall neglect to manufacture of fictilious spirits, sold under provide according to his means for the this name both at home and abroad. support of his wife or children, shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned not exceeding three months.

An Acr in amendment of "An act to authorize the city of Providence to esother purposes. it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :.

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Sec. 2. Any person who shall be convisted in the city of Providence of being a vagrant or disorderly person, may be committed to prison by the court before which he or she shall be convicted, for a term not exceeding three months.

night of the moon, fourteen of our | SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from

to Chapter 444 of the Statues, "To 275 Colonels, regulate and restrain the sale of interior 100 Lieut. Colonels, regulate and restrain the sale of intoxi- 250 Other Officers, cating liquors."

it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Secrion 1. The town councils of the including reproductions of the most celebrated ed Engravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Catalogue of Stamp. An order first photographer of Florence, and indeed possessing a European reputation was accepted, indeed possessing a European reputation was the artist by whom the teacher of its old parade-ground has no private besiness; I must been made to repeal it, but in vain, cities, and their decision in the premises by mail, free.

Photographer of Florence, and Rock of Gibraltar, for the first time, him unless I know your business. The visitor sees lying unexploded in It is private, you say. "Mr. Stewart passed. Several efforts have since in the limits of their respective towns or cent. of the amount of their order.

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SEC. 2. Any person who shall forcibly eject from his premises any intoxicated passet fail to satisfy.

amendment or in addition. SEC. 4. All acts and parts of acts in-

consistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in addition to and in amendment of Title XXIV., Chapter 156, of the Revised Statutes, "Of the administration of testate and intestate estates."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. An executor shall be exempt from giving sureties on his bond to the Court of Probate, when the testator points as our first quality Pens, the only has ordered or requested such exemption, great difference being in the quality of the that no hand should be taken provide. or that no bond should be taken : provided, however, that the Court of Probate try places, which, he fears, are often may, at or after the granting letters testhe result of chance rather than any tameutary, require bond with sureties, if the Court should be of opinion that the 2 pen 2d quality; for \$2 25 a No. 2 pen lat same is required by a change in the cir-quality, or a No. 3 pen 2d quality; for \$2 35 cumstances or situation of the executor. or for other sufficient cause.

> ter 157, of the Revised Statutes, "Of 50 a No. 6 pen 1st quality. the Inventories and Assets of Deceased THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SOLID SILVER Persons.

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Title XXVII. of the Revised Statutes, "Of Taking Questions of Law in Ca-Court." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. In any trial in the Supreme Court of a bill of exceptions, or petition Court or Court of Common Pleas, in the According to the Mobile News, party excepting to such opinion, directrial of any cause or proceeding, the there is a perfect exodus through tion or ruling, or praying for such new with the same effect as if such bill of exceptions, or statement of the ruling, direction or opinion complained of had and sign said bill of exceptions, or statement of the substance of the ruling, trial now pending.

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