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see fit to reply. the death of the body—that it is man as sinful? Is it not clear, that them. Matt. 10: 28, was not writyour opinion is a denial of the resurrection. Our Saviour laid down his life. not his animal propensities. They are as follows: down my life, that I might take it tion. again." And after he had risen, as molishing or by burning; as, to destroy a city. the "first fruits of them that slept." he said. "I am he that liveth, and was dead and, behold, I am alive for evermore." The resurrection consists in living again. Of those that had died in the Lord, we read that "they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years. But the rest of an end to; as, pain destroys happiness. the dead lived not again until the Rom. 6.

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what cause will their misery (if they eternity? It would seem that, in nitions. Which will you have? future immortality for man brought such a state; they could not add any. Which will you take to prove that, to light or revealed in the gospe! to subside into a sullen indifference, which contradicted itself by its own the dath already due for the dathers both and had most desperate of the dathers both and had been desperate of the dathers between the dather are capable of it) be protracted to thing to the debt already due for the to destroy both soul and body means Speaking of Christ, it is said, "Who criminals. "deeds done in the body."

only passage upon which you have not, is because it is immortanty is presented as an those members remote from the heart ham's Oak." It is a remarkable tree, made a fair show of argument for ject in debate; it is the meaning of object of hope—a thing to be sought those members remote from the heart ham's Oak." It is a remarkable tree, consciousness in death, but because the word when "applied to men." for. God "will render to every man I have not yet done with its testimo" You ask me whether destroy means according to his deads; to them who ny. I do not desire to spike your strongest fort, for the Scriptures you quote: seek for glory, and honor, and im-I have use for them.

meaning of this passage would, I If we cause a brother to fall, we possession of it; but will receive it think, be satisfactory to all, were it cause him to be destroyed; for that at the resurrection. "For the trum: not for the existence of a crumbling will be his final punishment. In this pet shall sound, and the dead shall theory, which is in perishing need of sense we kill him be raised incorruptible, and we shall a prop. I do not so much object to I see no occasion for saying more be changed. For this corruptible the translation of the passage, as to concerning the inward man. I refer must put on incorruption, and this the unscriptural idea which is attach. the reader to what has been already mortal must put on immortality. So ed to the word soul—the idea that said. the soul lives when separated from To test the strength of your argue on incorruption, and this mortal the body—an idea that is not even ment by which you attempt to set shall have put on immortality, then hinted in any other passage in the saide the force of the testimony shall be brought to pass the saying

might cease even before that event. when I gave Webster's fifth definition death, but merely represents that been cut off in secret. His forerun. our loss all the most gloomy and dismight cease even before that event.

I should fear that death would fail to purify from this. But if you mean of the word destroy. I wish to have shown, is to deprive them of babanded this manufacture and incline operation of the word destroy. I wish to have shown, is to deprive them of babanded this manufacture. This forerunt tasteful circumstances we can contain the manufacture and this perfect. This forerunt tasteful circumstances we can contain the manufacture and this perfect. The forerunt tasteful circumstances we can contain the manufacture and the manu sinuation of my attempting to detheir existence in the world to come. beheaded this prophet in prison; and
coive by withholding an important simply life—that principle which beceive, by withholding an important The texts I have quoted affirm posito purify from this. But if you mean sinuation of my attempting to desimply life—that principle which belongs to all animated existence—

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sinuation of my attempting to desimply life with the sinuation of my attempting to desimply life with the sinuation of my attempting to desimply life. Wm. Cullen Bryant gave the following excellent advice to a young boby in ghastly habiliments; put it lowing excellent advice to a young low in an article for smooth the sinuation of my attempting to desimply life. Wm. Cullen Bryant gave the following excellent advice to a young low in ghastly habiliments; put it lowing excellent advice to a young low in as tasteless a piece of furniture as lower for the truth together with the lower for the lower for the truth together with the lower for the lower for the truth together with the lower for the fact that few comparatively have knowledge—no remembrance. It is him fall and expire. But Christ died in as tasteless a piece of furniture as man who offered him an article for Webster Unabridged, compels me to not for me to show "that the spirits in public view on Calvary, surround- we can invent; dress ourselves in the Evening Post;

necessary to constitute the thing; as, to deraceived it again. Said he, "I lay str u a house or temple; to destroy a fortifica-

2. To ruin; to annihilate a thing by de-3. To ruin; to bring to naught; to annihilate; as, to destroy a theory or scheme; to destroy a government; to destroy influence. 4. To lay waste : to make desolate.

Go up against this land, and destroy it.-

men or other animals.

Ye shall destroy all this people.—Num. 32. All the wicked will be destroy.-Psa. 114. 6. To take away ; to cause to cease ; to put

thousand years were finished." Now, 7. To kill; to eat; to devour; to consume.

to preserve them eternally? The dis hath abolished death, and hath With pleasure I return to Matt. cerning reader will see, that the rea- brought life and immortality to light 10: 28, not only because it is the son why I selected the fifth definition of through the gospel."—2 Tim. 1: 10. at once, and the dissolution of only passage upon which you have tion, is because it touches the subwhom Christ died," &c. It does in a mortality, eternal life."--Rom. 2: 6, The view that I have given of the secondary, but in no mystical, sense. 7. Those who seek for it, are not in

Bible, and is not intended to be hint | which I quoted to sustain my first | that is written. Death is swallowed proposition, perhaps I can do no bet up in victory."—1 Cor. 15: 52-54. In the latter clause of this text—ter than to try its force upon a horse, Such is the Bible teaching on the

ble to be killed; or, in other words; added essence; is a palpable error. subject to death, is not immortal, but Neither the breath of life, nor life mortal; therefore the soul of man is litself, is included in that which re-

organization, than there is in the obliged to expunge? If the "con that it can be the product timed existence of the soul after the only of an immaterial soul, and still that immaterial soul itself is immethan for a person in this life to say that it can be the product timed existence of the soul after the solous body. According to this theo bought out.— Lord Manner of the product that immaterial soul itself is immethan for a person in this life to say the product that state is merely a separation of the uncontainty that it can be the product timed existence of the soul after the solous body. According to this theorem. think I do, what words should I be state called death. You assume that, in imagination, and not always in that immaterial soul itself is imme-than for a person in this life to say, actually increased, by death; for the diately connected with a material "I live to-day, therefore I shall live soul now knows, in addition to its body. To get in an immaterial link forever." The wicked will have a former knowledge, what death is, or between mind and matter, does not future life; but is this affirmation a what it is to be separated from the avoid the supposed difficulty; be- denial of the truth that life will body. But the Holy Spirit has concause that immaterial link must still terminate with the second death? descended to inform us, that in the Greenfield defines the words ren- state called death, "there is no rebe joined to the material body. We dered incorruptible and corruptible, membrance" even of God-that "the have in brutes the proof that mental in Rom. 1: 23, as follows: Aphthar- living know" some things, "but the operations result from living organ- tou, incorruptible, immortal, imper- dead know not any thing." But you ized matter, unless they too have an ishable, undying, enduring. Phthar- ask whether these Scriptures were tou, corruptible, perishable, liable to "written to meet the question we immaterial soul to form the connection. To this argument you did not Rom. 1: 23; 1 Cor. 9: 25; and 15: not written for the express occasion 52. With this evidence before you, of our debate; but they speak de-You have given your "opinion," can you believe that the text designs cidedly to the question under discus: that animal life forever ceases with to speak of God as sinless, and of sion. This is the reason I quote

"never to be returned" to man. If, man as mortal?

by animal life, you mean a brutish I had no thought of misleading even to death. It does not speak to give those nine definitions entire. of the departed know nothing," till ed by a host of spectators. He could be gloomiest of colors; awake the "My young friend, I observe that "My young friend, I ob

is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth."

when this corruptible shall bave put

But rather fear him which is able or some other of the inferior ani- immortality of the soul. God has to destroy both soul and body in male. Do not think I am disposed immortality, and can impart it to man, and best him down into the hell —the word destroy evidently to trifle: I am engaged in sober ar whom he will. His willingness to bottomless pit fell upon his unshel-

mente. For as unggage is to an preserved.

| simy, not the tree mentioned in second winds and preserved.

| simy, so are riches to virtue. It | Observing at his feet & rose, he Generally though probably for many body—one decidedly of earth, earthy lines to wirtue. where it is, If you do not find any given to man, but that an immortal ments." For as baggage is to an prescribed.

mortality at the resurrection of the prove that that which God breathed it; and what hath the owner but the candidate was in the habit of writing It is a prickly can, called by the in his nature at the candidate was in the habit of writing It is a prickly can, called by the in his nature at the candidate was in the habit of writing It is a prickly can. mortality at the resurrection of the prove that that which that it was something besides the sonal fruition in apy man cannot. He wrote it accordingly; he had twenty three, feet round, the lower eternity seemed to me only flittle that it was something besides the sonal fruition in apy man cannot. He wrote it accordingly; he had twenty three, feet round, the lower eternity seemed to me only flittle that it was something besides the sonal fruition in apy man cannot. He wrote it accordingly; he had twenty three, feet round, the lower eternity seemed to me only flittle that it was something not named reach to feel great riches; there is a then only to thank them in a single part of the trunk. It rices from a fading away of the lower of the trunk. It rices from a fading away of the lower of the trunk and the record. How inconsistent to custody of them; or a power of dole phrase, but he chose to thank them great mass of gnarled and rugged and leven as this can it has the lower of the round. NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

LID. N. V. Hull:

Dear Brother,—Your fourth article is received. I, am glad to resume our correspondence. I, too, will aim of ideas if the idea is abundantly to not under the correction of them; or a power or dose them; or a power or dose phrase, but he chose to thank them great mass of gnarled and rugged and inverse to them; or a power or dose phrase, but he chose to thank them great mass of gnarled and rugged and inverse to them; or a power or dose phrase, but he chose to thank them great mass of gnarled and rugged and inverse to them; or a power or dose phrase, but he chose to thank them great mass of gnarled and rugged and inverse to them; or a fame of without saying a word. He figured to could not the phrase, but no solid use to the owner, upon the margin the number of his the new associates, 100; then having out meaning, were we to remove out meaning, were we to remove out meaning, were we to remove out meaning the number of his doctrine from it." I reply, part is not mentioned at all!

Words are used in the Bible as signs of the idea is abundantly the testimony that the dead know are undertaken because there might the same of them; or a power or dose them; or a fame of our correspondence. I, too, will aim of ideas; if the idea is abundantly at brevity in what I have to reply.

I did not confound thought, emotion, &c., with their seat. I distintion, &c., with their seat. I distintion the word, as immortal, but for any seat seat. I distintion the word, as immortal, but for any seat seat of the s that there is no more difficulty in the any word which expresses the idea. either that dead men have knowlview that immaterial thought is im- If I desired to "remove this doc- edge, or, that there are no dead men: imagination of the rich man," But mediately connected with a material trine, from the Bible, as perhaps you The Scriptures speak of man in a this is eccliently expressed; that it is

Makes rain-clouds palaces of art; Makes ice-drops beauteous as they freeze; The heart that bled to save—that heart Sends countless gifts each day to please Spares no minute, refining touch, To paint the flower to crown the feast:

Has care and leisure for the least: Gives freely of its very best;

eeming no sacrifice too much,

Not narrow down men's claims to measure To whose cup can we add a pleasure Whose path can we mak e bright with flow ers!—Author of Schonberg-Cotta Family.

THE DEATH OF CHRIST.

"animal propensities," as you say, how can they be tormented? and for the word immortality is used five the was forced to explate his crime are the graves ever decorated with the word immortality is used five the was forced to explate his crime are the graves ever decorated with the was forced to explate his crime are the graves. So the death of flowers. All is stony partly and the continuous times. Speaking of God it is said. arts or elements.

Here, my friend, are the nine defiitions. Which will you have?

It was Excruciating. By it the citadel of life was not reached

and died by inches.

her not them which kiff the body, but are not able to kill the soul."

You will not dispute that, in: this confide and the provided. The candidate the resurrection of the just-dame, kill means kill, all proceed the not able to kill the soul. So who are not able to kill the soul. So who are not able to kill the soul. The candidate who announce the provided. The candidate the resurrection of the just-dame, kill means kill, all proceed the provided are living soils. Up to the first resurrection. Then the glo who are not able to kill the soul. So who are not able to kill the soul. So who are not able to kill the soul. The president resurrection. The president resurrection. The president resurrection. The president resurrection of the just-borse, it could be notively rolled to the first resurrection. The president resurrection. The president resurrection of the just-borse, it could be notively rolled to the first resurrection. The president resurrection. The president resurrection of the just-borse, it could be notively rolled to the first resurrection. The president resurrection of the just-borse, it could be notively rolled to the first resurrection. The the soul as a powerful where the soul as a powerful the soul as a powerful the soul as a powerful to kill the soul as a powerful as the soul as a powerful to kill the soul as a powerful as the soul as a powerful to kill the s

addity to kill the soul as a powerful He taketh away their breath; they ity, accept of its through Christ. present were easy of the three celestial visitants were easy your proper children. Thenks be to God, who giveth us the date understood that he could not be the three celestial visitants were easy your proper children. Thenks be to God, who giveth us the date understood that he could not be the three celestial visitants were easy your proper children. Thenks be to God, who giveth us the date understood that he could not be the three celestial visitants were easy your proper children. motive. 3. Therefore God will kill die, and return to their date understood that he could not be the three celestial visitants were entropically and the souls of some, i.e. the souls of some some souls of some guage, he could explain that send with the interest and sanctity which their first tooth, and the best of them up over the sould leave the send with the interest and sanctity which Riches.—I cannot call riches bet pernumerary academician would dis- would naturally clothe any object so are jealous and envious little representation and dis-

#### MAKING DEATH DIFFICULT.

"How much pains are often taken to render death difficult! First, the chamber in which the dying person lies is made as gloomy as possible with curtains and vials and nurses ger, though, being grouped together, and terrible whispers, and perhaps they do not show to such advantage. the continual application of handkerchiefs to weeping eyes; then, whether he wishes it or not, or is fit to recieve it or not he is to have the whole truth told him by some busy-body, who never was so anxious, perhaps, in the cause of truth before; and lastly come partings and family assemblings, and confusion of the head with matters of faith, and trembling prayers, that tend to forde upon dying weakness the very doubte thev undertake to dissipate. Well may the soldier take the advantage of such death-beds as these to boast the end that awaits him in the field

"But having lost our friend, we must still continue to add to our own misery at the circumstance. We the father of the faithful, by enter- living at the same rate, have so little It was Public. He might have must heap about the recollection of up the ghost.

It was Ignominious. It was the under a ceremony that takes particulate one in my own language."

Resimple unaffected: be here. It is not for the want of language death of the cross, which was ac. lar pains to impress that consumms. Be simple, unaffected; be honest

About a mile from Hebron we passed, a little to our right. "Abrathe hands and feet were pierced, standing quite alone in a plot of thus making the death a long, ling ground near the vineyards, and difing, spikes were driven, fastening magnitude. It is majestic, solitary, them to two pieces of wood, and by umbrageous; well adapted to afford these he hung suspended by the flesh, a pleasant retreat under its branches. The truly wise man will so speak As Dr. Robinson remarks, it stands It was Vicarious, Substitutionary. | alone in the midst of the field; the The Messiah was cut off, but not ground beneath is covered with grass for himself." "He was wounded for and clover; there is a well with our transgressions, he was bruised water hard by ; so that a more beaufor our inquities, the chastisement of tiful spot for recreation could hardly our peace was laid upon him, and be found. It looks directly toward with his stripes we are healed." He Hebron, the town being well seen died because he voluntarily and be from it. The high hill which lies benevolently assumed the place and vond Hebron is also conspicuous guilt of man, who deserved to die; object in the prospect. The venerabecause those bolts of divine justice ble tree cannot by possibility be miswhich would otherwise have riven taken, particularly at that season of the vear.

The patriarch sat in his tent door.

and largely is proposed. 3

has suffered much, both from the time. bas mid von the bas mid But, though we have no early record monatrons in growth. Strawberries of this venerable tree, we cannot but as hig as here; eggs, some of which recognize it as a representative of sold at a Sanitary Cair for the cake of Mamre sunder whose spiece. Indeed, eggs have spiece shade Abraham communed with his times sold in market, at saven to ten Lord, and received angels as guests, dollars per donen. We have no so It is the last tree of that sacred for conception of the extravagance est : and for this reason, all honor the people. They never think of the to its noble stem and wide-spreading price of anything so long as they boughs! It is a representative tree, have the money. They live on their and is well fitted to anstain the dig capital instead of income, and begin nity of such a character; a most interesting monument, commemorating ver will toss the stable-box a silver a sacred event which occurred in its half dollar as if it were but two close vicinage nearly four thousand cents. Judging from their generosiyears ago. More than this we came ty, we think this people must be in-

you show that the spirit of man is an hardly have died there at any time barbarous monotony of the church you have used several French exwithout being beheld by numbers; bell (to frighten every sick person pressions in your article. I think, if he carried as a cone for a week per hands I commend my spirit;" and he the parts of an edifice, the union of which is body. Was the breath of life a conscious being added to man, or was it salem was crowded with people not a set of officious mechanics of all that you will find it capable of exgiven simply to make man alive? ordinarily resident there, but who sorts, who are counting their shill pressing all the ideas that you may It is the Saviour that talks about had come thither from all directions, lings, as it were, by the tears that have. I have always found it so, gathered a peck of pears it were, by the tears that men in graves. He says, "The hour to observe the feast of the passover. we shed, and watching with jealousy and in all that I bave written I very cane be we shed, and watching with jealousy and in all that I bave written I very cane. These all saw him lifted up between every candle's end of their 'prere do not recall an instance, when I heaven and earth, and saw him give quisites; and proceed to consign was tempted to use a foreign word, our friend or relation to the dust, but that, on searching, I found a bet-

> tality of the soul is not affirmed in the Scriptures. We are taught that Andre was convicted of being a spy, tasteless tombstones and ridiculous er use a long word where a short God is immortal. "Now to the and was condemned to be hung, be epitaphs, with perhaps a skull and one will do. Call a spade, not a welltood is immortal. "Now to the asked that his life might not be taken the only wise God," &c.—1 Time 1:
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> This is the only place where the tool to the t ing a peculiar stigma attached to it; near the places of worship, unless locality; and so of the rest. Where word immortal is found in our common English version. No word havand it was exceedingly humiliating the churchyard is over-stocked. a short word will do, you always bor enters into their cultivation and ing the meaning of immortal is any- to his pride as a soldier, that his re- Starcely ever is there a tree on the lose by using a long one. You lose tation for ability.
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> The only true way to shine in this

false world, is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a very thick crust, but in the course of time truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us, but simplicity and straightforwardness

s of hide warrance are now come sand Write much as you would speak: speak as you think. If with your in ferior, speak no coarser than usual if with your superior, speak no finer. Be what you eay, and within the rules of prudence, say what you are. No one ever was a gainer by singularity of words, or in pronunciation. that no one will observe how he useful and easily governed de let min speaks. A man may show great cnowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better health, and find more time for business, who lives on common air.

Sidney Smith once remarked: After you have written an article. take your pen and strike out half of the words, and you will be surprised to see how much stronger it is."

## SMART CHILDREN

pearance, in Syria. The great place domely and graceful, as that I may tree of Damascus is said to be been fail to keep their bodies and sould be ly double its girth, forty feet; but it harmony with bod's natural and he

All the vegetation of California is not allow to superstition; nor con mensely rich; but they are poor we indulge the pleasing dream, that keep themselves so by their extrave this is the identical tree under which gance. No population in the world taining strangers, "entertained an- wealth. But the great crops gels unawares." vegetables are to be had through the whole year, and in aim they beat me

> raised; and as to peaches, plans and pears, why, I should rais ay charge ter for veracity should I write you and six ponade : grapes weigh be and a half pounds to the bunch of 10 labor is high. So nothing is chest,

ing down to pick it up. All yages bles, potatoes, turnipagete, are apie by the pound, and you can imagine what the bills must be a secretarial las There are about 60,000 Chinamer industries sort of Asiatic Fanton holding his pigtail to be the chief ornament of his extense. He make his little property, and then wose home to enjoy at ; for they all severe in nister a pledge to return done we alive, and cargoes of their deed book in ies are annually shipped book. China. They are much abased with its tleed, a nort of played treated with great cruelty and oppression. "They make the best servanta mediantis make the pest servants, mechanical then, welcome them, and treat them

because the men who spicks it up will charge you a quarter for stoop

THE REGILLE LARK TO CHIEF

Take it for all ad whird is bither. bemisphere equals the Higher three in heart or voice; for 5000 that make it the amostest, topoles welcomest singer that was widen like the high sugals of Goff older It is the living costs of 100 mess. It mounts upon its glorious seems of light." On earth it is time. in the plains of Mamre, in the heat. I do not landy precocious children, and not sure of the right to be there the first clause. But this would descend to ridicale. I am laboring, brought the gospel; and looked, and lo, three men most always in some abnormal physic property in the strong of the day; "and he lifted up his for the very reason that they are in some abnormal physic property in the strong of the day; "and he lifted up his for the very reason that they are in some abnormal physic property in the strong of the day; "and he lifted up his for the very reason that they are in looked, and lo, three men most always in some abnormal physic property in the strong of the day; "and he lifted up his for the very reason that they are in looked, and lo, three men most always in some abnormal physic property in the strong of the day; "and he lifted up his for the very reason that they are in looked, and lo, three men most always in some abnormal physic physical the calcondition. It isn't natural for a strong the very reason that they are in only the whole gospel; academy. It is first rule was if all the calcondition. It isn't natural for a strong the very reason that they are in only, but through the whole gospel; academy. It is first rule was if all the calcondition in the calcondition of the preceding the physic physical physi could not a great pastoral tribe, and to induce scheme, from the first promise con- in these words: "The members of as many an Arab of meaner degree right kind of a child is foolish and reversing the old axion addressed to ever, unless you could not some one the term—a them to seek for it by well doing, cerning the seed of the woman, down this seed of the woman the seed of the seed of the seed of the woman the seed of the s definition invented to sustain your Rom. 2: 7. If it is thus attainable, to the last dispensation. Christ has little, and be as mute as they can." he went forward to meet the atrantheory; but, to avoid a windy strife has the Scriptures besture us it is, it demonstrated the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little wills and stout muscles relacted the abolition of death A candidate offered himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little will a second himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little will a second himself—he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little will be about the second himself —he was gers, and pressed his hespitality upon iron little will be about the second himself —he was gers, and pressed hims meory; put, to svoid a windy strue as the Doublette day of the second of the political about words. I retreat, and take political about words. I retreat, and take political about words. I retreat, and take political about words are also being the second of the second lear not them which kill the body, to try the force of your argument, tion.) Those who seek for immortalitheir, disappointment in lamenting their hoat's tent, partook of the fare them, your argument, tion.) Those who seek for immortalitheir, disappointment in lamenting their hoat's tent, partook of the fare them, your argument, their disappointment in lamenting their hoat's tent, partook of the fare them.

if to train the human seed to

where it is, if you do not, find any that an important real fault in the argument, I shall soul was communicated to him.

army, so are riches to virtue. It observing at his feet a rose, he grand it up, and laid, it gantly upon that distinct that except subjected to the most is mortal, you ask, "Who distinguished in give the most in give the most in give the most in give the most in give the subjected to the most in give the most in give the subjected to the most in give the mos

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#### ORIGIN AND MATURE OF THE SAB HATE PART II.- HISTORY.

CHAPTER III. Testimony of the Apostolic Fathers. The next testimony is from "Epistle of Ignatius to the Magne sians," supposed to have been written somewhere from 100 to 107 A. D. The author is claimed by some as disciple of John; but the proof of this claim is meager. The only per sage quoted occurs in a discussion contracting the Jewish and Christian systems of religion—a discussion. not of days, nor in any way relating

"Therefore, if they who were brought up in those ancient laws. came nevertheless to the newness of hope; no longer observing Sabbaths. but keeping the Lord's day, in which also our life is sprung up, by him and through his death, which yet some deny. (by which mystery we have been brought to believe, and therelisciples of Jesus Christ, our only the one quoted from. master:) how shall we be able to live without Him. whose disciples

I find, by consulting different anclent authors, that the Greek, as hood. given by the writer of the article from that article :

age of earlier date than any of these, which has often been referred to as bearing on the obscure, and the text may be corrupt. It has, however, been anderstood in a totally different sense, and as referring to a distinct subject; and such we confess appears to us to be the most obvious and natural construction of

The passage is as follows: 'Ei oun hoi agmasin anastropentes, cis kainotesta -mecketi eabbatizonies alla, kala heemoon antiviler di' autou, kai tou thanatou autou [hon tines armountai] di hou musteriou elabomen choopie autou ; . . . &c., (Ignatius, ad Magnin oe, § 9; Jacobson's Patres Apost. 2. 322, Oxford, 1840.)

Now, many commentators assume (on what ground does not appear,) that after kum. the word homenon is to be undertood On this hypothesis they endeavor to the rest of the sentence accord with a se to the observance of the Lord's in contrast with asobatizonies, in the former the render is referred to the Notes in Jacobson's edition, p. 324.

"Let us now look at the passage simply as it stands. The defect of the sentence is the want of a substantive to which outou can refer. This defect, so far from being remedled, is rendered still more glaring, by the intro duction of hermore. Now, if we take kuriakee some as simply the life of the Lord,' having a more personal meaning, it certainly goes nearer to supplying the substantive to never Again, on her may well refer to 2000e, and kuriakes soos, meaning our Lord's life, as emphatically including his resurrection, (as in Rom. 5 : 10, &c.,) presents precisely the same analogy to the spiritual life of the Christian as is conveyed both in Rom. 5; Coloss. 3:3,

nation have come to the newness of hope, no longer keeping Sabbaths, but living according to our Lord's life, (in which, as it were, have received the mystery, &c., ... ) shall we be able to live without him?".

"Lithis way (allowing for the involved any gratuitous introduction of words under stood; and this view has been followed by many though it is a subject on which considcontroversy has existed. On this sition, it cannot be regarded as affording any Lord's day! (for which it is often cited) since the material word homera is purely conthat species of contrast which the early fathers were so told of drawing between the Chrisnew life of the Christian and the ceremonial rit of the law, to which the Lord's day (if

On the other hand, the sense is clear, stitions idea, a dream of power, a The missionary baving received a congregation with an oriental party those bereaved by the sudden stroke, I believe it to be obligatory upon send out a number this week, and that the contrast is between a life of mistaken conception of duty, has pase for me, we took the street cars in costume, not the least amusing we number ourselves. But once beas form; and he means to say, that religious banner, as when from proud on foot two miles to Mason's Island. of Mohammed, the Nubian cook, in the fall of one of our teachers, by the ancients were saved, not by form, old Spain and adjacent lands thou. This was formerly the residence of white sherwals. The circumstances the hand of death, and as we recogbut through faith in an expected Sa rands rushed with "banner and lance one of the ancestors of the noted of the season, the war, high prices, nize our loss, so would we recognize suitable and efficient. It would be a of business consequent upon throw-

that the Epictle was written by In. hands of the infidels.

thority, was that of Usher, 1644 seeming to hold its own, yet god, the infirm, and are now getting good nearly so much in proportion to their divine, made a new Latin translation or, and sure of a final triumph, be ernment. The day was very cold, society is steadily growing by the of the number, and who was in the I regret that circumstances are lated Epistles of Ignatius; these heart. It is his Spirit that works preach to them at twelve o'clock, weekly prayer meetings.

cribed to him, three are genuine, viz., home. those addressed to Polycarp, the Ephesians, and the Romans."-Andrews' Hist. Sab., p. 213.

Neander, p. 410, Ch. Hist., first to especial days, as will more fully three centuries, says of Ignatius' appear in the investigation. It is as epistles: "Certainly, these epistles contain passages which at least bear completely upon them the character of antiquity, ... but even the shorter and more trustworthy edition is

very much interpolated." Want of space forbids further quotations in this direction. Suffice it to say, that the proof against, is quite equal to, if not stronger than, fore wait that we may be found the that in favor of the genuineness of

the very prophets being, did by the natius in favor of Sunday-1. Doubt-Spirit expect him as their master." ful if he wrote the passage quoted. Apoc. New Testament, Epistle to 2. It says nothing of any day, only the famous old city of Alexandria. Magnesians, 3d, 3-6; also, Apostolic as modern translators have interpo-Fathers, abridged from Cave's Lives lated the word. 3. Such interpolation destroys the sense, and makes The flag-staff upon which the rebel the passage to state a known false- flag was floating that Elsworth had

Lord's day, in Kitto's Cyclopedia, is testimony of the "Apostolic Fa- our Union float over that mansion. undoubtedly the correct reading, and thers," when dissected, amounts to The next object of interest was the hence I quote somewhat at length merely this, and nothing more: 1. old Episcopal Church, where General Three, of the five thus named, say Washington was accustomed to wor-"But we must here notice one other pass nothing concerning the subject. Of ship. Although it was nine miles these three, are Clement and Poly- from his residence at Mount Vernon, subject of the Lord's day, though it certainly carp, the only ones of the five known yet he was a consistent worshiper in Epistic of Ignatius to the Magnesians (about to have been companions of the aposthat sacred temple. It still retains A. D. 100.) The whole passage is confessedly tles. 2. Concerning the two epistles its ancient form and appearance, and quoted from, we have shown, by the Washington family house is unabundant testimony, that "Barna- altered. Although ancient in its apbas" is a forgery; and that if it pearance, and what some would conwere genuine, its whole character, sider behind the times, yet I consider and the especial character of the it an ornament to the city. passage quoted, precludes all idea of The city of Alexandria is strongly its being a work of authority or re- stockaded in every street, by setting liability. 3. That Ignatius says not timbers in the ground, close togeththing concerning the subject, only as er, about eight feet high, with large interpolators have supplied the negates in the principal streets, open

rance of men who so confidently ap- gates a strong guard is posted, with peal to the testimony of the "Apos- a charge to let no one go out or in day, by farther supposing on her to refer to tolic Fathers," and how significant without a pass. The inhabitants canthe fact, that all their references and not leave the city without a pass. clause. For opinions in support of this view, appeals are general and assumptato- is a great drawback upon the enter ry, rather than especial and explicit. prise of the place, and they are anx GLEANER.

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The long to superintendent carry in the get the nesthern or our own country. much merriment in the audience. It year, for another field of labor; and Even within sight of church spires consisted of six tiny pails, which "Lit this way (allowing for the involved the right of self-defense, which is not a our pass was only for one day. But till evening. The borrowed cutter place has been well filled. When he truths necessary for salvation. The mere privilege, but a man's sacred du view, the passage does not refer at all to the thinks he has it not, or fails to use it pleased with our visit to the old city day morning. Just before leaving, bath School, and of its true position as than these, the miserable "white when occasion demands, either doesn't of Alexandria. positive evidence to the early use of the term | understand himself, or else he isn't ectural. It however offers an instance of Church and State has always been. must necessarily be, detrimental to tion and Jewish dispensations, and between the both, the principle of the union being if he insigned to be referred to) is represent-Thus the truth appears, that the enforce its claims by legal enactment our brave citizens may at all times there suddenly barst upon his view their connection with the school. 29th, that some one, whom the truth important word, day, is not in the or military power, for in so doing it be found, waiting orders from gov- the well-lighted meeting-house, start- But Elder Summerbell was not alone original, and cannot be supplied contradicts the truth on which it pro- ernment. They began immediately ling him with the idea that the house in the work. Many willing hearts without doing violence to grammati- fesses to rest. False systems of re- to collect together, when I addressed was on fire; but soon he discovered and hands were with him, and no thrust at somebody, either myself or cal construction of the text, and that ligion have often made the attempt. as many as could hear me, upon the that it was filled with a happy throng, less tireless than himself. the expression translated beeping is The splendor of a glittering array, or certainty of the Uhristian's reward, and tables loaded with choice delinot keeping, but living according to. the influence of fear co mbined with They listened with attention, and cacies. The Christmas Tree, decorations are the influence of late. These applications are So likewise the whole connection the superstition of men, has some with apparent interest. I found that tions of evergreens, and beautiful an earnest heart to the work, we may those persons in charge of our in-responded to as rapidly as possible. shows that the contrast is between times given a temporary success to the most of them were from the vi- photographs of the Holy Land, lent mention Nelson Babcock, who was stitutions of learning to employ But three tracts of the series are such means. Thus has Mahomedan- cinity of Rochester. I should judge an additional air of interest to the for many years. Assistant Superiu- teachers of our own denomination?" out of print, namely, the History of especially appear if the whole charism sought to extend its power, and from their appearance, that many of occasion. Samuel Childs, Esquire, tendent, and a faithful teacher. One The thrust was aimless as respects the Sabbath, the Appeal for the Refire and blood and terror have mark- them were truly Christians, trusting in a very appropriate and flattering week with his class, the next, and at myself, being an employee, not an storation of the Bible Sabbath, and Again, by supplying the word day, ed its course, wherever the crescent in Christ Jesus. We distributed address to the pastor and his wife, the very hour when his class were the passage is made to mean, that has glittered over maddened hosts, several hundred papers among them, presented the purse containing \$100, in their accustomed place, he was the prophets and ancient people of shouting their "Allahs" to the "Pro- and gave Testaments to any who and the bags of goods containing closing his eyes to the scenes of reply; but seeing none, I have con- we shall then be able to comply fully God came to a newness of hope by phet." A similar spirit has often were destitute; but we found the corn, oats, potatoes, apples, linen, earth, and, as we may safely trust, cluded not to let it pass unnoticed with the requests sent us. keeping the Lord's day, thus proving characterized the papal power in its most of them supplied with the Word &c., to the amount of \$16 50. As opening them to the blessed realities too much for the argument, and for efforts to force its dogmas upon un- of God. They thankfully received the last table full were concluding of a joyful eternity. We see him the truth, and so destroying itself, willing hearts. Sometimes a super-them.

CORRESPONDENCE. WASKINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : osity to visit Alexandria. We learned that we could not go across the Potomac without a pass, and that whom they were acquainted. Such a person we did not know that we could find; but we were resolved to try. So we went to the Smithsonian Institute, and obtained a recommendation from the Superintendents, at the same time saying, that they were not known at the Marshal's office This, then, is the substance of Ig- but it proved to be all-sufficient. We obtained our pass, and went aboard the boat that, soon conveyed us to The first object of interest was the

hotel where Col. Ellsworth was killed. torn down, is yet standing, and in Thus we see that the oft-quoted good weather the stars and stripes of

in the daytime, but shut in the night How great the effrontery or igno- after ten o'clock. At each of those ious for this state of things to end and war to cease. Robbers still infest the country around Alexandria, Christianity has never been suc- and the people are afraid they might many years. cessfully propagated by the sword, enter and commit depredations there.

Supposing that I had a cousin livshall ultimately come, when "glory ing in the city, whom I had not seen to God in the highest" shall forever for seventeen years, we made ininseparably connected with quiry, and soon found the family, liberal and patriotic, showed their

spent in meditation and prayer.

native af the time claimed, against But while systems that depend on where slaves were put for safe keep-

Like other tourists, we had a curi. collected, they began to sing the and sixty dollars in greenbacks. jubilee hymn, and they sang it with harmony, and in the spirit. I preached to them on the necessity of trust they depend entirely on the benevo tions of religion. lence of the charitable, and in and around Washington there are not less than forty thousand of these unfortunate beings, part of the human family, who have sympathy and feelings like others; some of them very aged, near one hundred years old. who have nought that they can call their own. One old man, a preacher, told me his name was brother Thorne. He said he was eighty years old. There was quite a number, male and female, who appeared older by far than be did. If some of our benevolent societies would send some boxes of clothing, for males and females of all ages, even second hand clothing. thankfully received, and judiciously ing were clothed in the most common

> been accustomed. A few old overcoats for some of those old disciples ed pastor. would be very acceptable, and for the donors there would be offered many prayers. The time came when I must leave in order to fill my evening appointment. I did so with their best wishes, and many blessings fol-In the evening I preached to a large congregation, in the First Baptist Church of Washington, the church

kind of summer clothing, and this

HOME NEWS.

SCOTT, N. Y. The people of Scott, N. Y., always

their repast, the Elder surprised the no more. His work is done. Of mere forts, and a life of faith as well called together enthusiasts under a to Georgetown; from there we went part of which was the presentation fore have we been called to mourn viour, whom their ceremonies pre- and nodding plumes of chivalry," in rebel Mason, and was for many years good prices for producers, and cold our blessings, in having them spared stange freak of duty for a Presby- ing out an air engine, and patting the crusade to the holy land, to res a noted slave-market. The large weather, furnish a timely hint to the to us as we have.

SOUTHAMPTON, ILL.

hundred in all. As soon as they had ceeds of the visit were two hundred hour of trial.

ALBION, WIS. truly lamentable. Government feeds and family, share largely in the symbole been ninety-eight. them, but it does not clothe them; pathies of Jesus and the consola-ALBION, Jan. 18th, 1865.

ADAMS, N. Y. two for baptism, and three returning after years of separation from the church on account of difficulties.

in a climate to which they have not sulted in placing over five hundred you loved the Saviour. dollars to the credit of their esteem-

> SABBATH-SCHOOL AT ADAMS. REPORT FOR 1864. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., Jan., 1865.

the year 1864, we are impressed with our labors as a school, It has been then, an eventful year to us. Elder Sumwhere Rev. O. Brown was pastor for declared, that he came not to bring like going back half a century, and surprise donation on the evening of existence of the school depended on have mercy on these heathen." Religious liberty is a right not con- from them some of the sufferings distant, via DeRuyter, some 32 miles, office as Superintendent early in the get the heathen of our own country. may therefore be rightfully maintain- war, we found that night was ap family sent for Mrs. Jones to spend yet the school still lives-indeed, and church-going people, live those ed by thesword, for it is included in proaching, and we must return, as the day in visiting, and detained her was never more prosperous. His who are ignorant of the few great the ice and the fog impeded the pro- was to be returned without fail that came amongst us, we had but a little heathen, too, that have been held in ty. God never made a man without gress of the boat, so that we did not evening; at least, so that brother practical experience of the benefit to bondage at the South—the poor unget back until after dark, well Burdick could have it early on Tues- be derived from a well-ordered Sab- taught southern blacks and no less the Doctor called to know when the anauxiliary of the church proper. But trash nof the South-let them not be The next day being the Sabbath, Elder would return. Several others he gave his energy to the work, and forgotten by us. "How can Ameriyet made a man! Yet the union of it was to me truly a day of rest, seemed to be very particular to know the school became a fact. For near can heathen be christianized?" is a when he would be at home. On ly twelve years he was its presiding question which my heart is continual-I had made an arrangement with Monday evening, of course. His officer, and we had the pleasure, durily asking. a city missionary to spend most of word was good, and it is supposed ing those twelve years, of seeing contrary to the very nature of the First day with him. In the morning, that the fears of the Secret Commit-scores of youthful minds trying the about sunrise, we went to the Sol- tee-of-the-Whole were sensibly allay- Christian walk, many of whom, no To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: government. The gospel cannot diers' Rest, where many hundreds of ed. At 7 P. M., as he neared home, doubt, were induced to it through

which idea there is not a little proof. the power of man for support seem ing until market day. It is now a The church at this place is in a Whitford, and Ann Maria Whitford, own, but really belonging to the sur-We learn from the work of Sir Wm. to succeed awhile, yet are long go to general depot for the many hundreds prosperous condition, in both tem- Never before, we think, has there rounding community of all classes. Wm. H. Far, a prominent New Domaille, Executation of the Six rain, the religion of Christ still goes of contrabands. From her the able poral and religious affairs. Our peo- been so much change smong our and hects as much as to ourselves, York journalist, died at Banta Ores.

Some years after, Cotelier, a French ally extending the circle of its now are retained and provided for by gov. prices for all their products. The numbers. One, however, who was former are not the same in the latter of all the works claiming to have cause it depends not on human will, but the Saperintendent, who has accession of substantial members, enjoyment of health when the year such that more of our teachers can been written by Ignatius, which he changeful as the wind, but on the been a Congregational minister, or and the church bids fair to increase commenced its course, we see among not obtain positions in our schools divided into four classes—1. The Spirit of the Lord of Hosts, pledged dered fires made in the chapel room, its strength as well as its numbers. Us no more. A few times she came I fear that policy, which in some in Epistles of Ignatius, seven in num- for its support. We labor, but our and sent word to all the barracks, A good religious feeling is exhib- to school, and then it was said, Lydia stances is but another name for an ber, and very short. 2. The Interpo- efforts alone will not change the that a minister had come, and would ited in the family circles, and in the Green must die. A few weeks she bition or popularity, is too frequently lingered, and then we followed her the cause, rather than force of same largely interpolated. 3. Spu- into the heart as the dew into the At twelve o'clock they began to Eld. Hakes, the pioneer Sabbath to her last resting place. Think you cumetances, or strict justice, If so rious Epistles. 4. Other Spurious flower. It is his Spirit that impels gather, and a motly group they keeping settler in this section, has she was sorry, when the hour of death it can only work harm in the end. his cause, as the wind the ship. His were. A large number of them were been the acceptable pastor of the drew nigh, that she had been a Sab-Prof. C. F. Hudson, "Future Life," breath shall fill the swelling sails, aged men and women, who during church for a number of years. Mon- bath-School scholar, and that she had that each one is responsible for his 290, speaks as follows: "Ignatius until the bark of Christianity, safely the last summer had been released day evening, Jan. 16th, the people been able to learn something of the own duties, and not to be governed of Antioch was martyred, probably riding amid the rolling waves, shall from slavery, and were now breath made him a donation visit at the heavenly truth she was so soon to by the duties of others. A. D. 115. Of the eight epistles as bear its inmates to their heavenly ing the air of liberty. There were church. The evening was rather prove? Let us learn all these leamany women with small children, stormy; but a large collection of sons that are sent to us by the great and many children without parents, friends were present, and enjoyed Disposer of events, and do that in and many sick and infirm, about five the interview greatly. The pro- health that shall be our joy in the

> Of the classes, one has dissolved its members seeming to lose their interest in the school. Some of them It affords the undersigned inex- at present are in the service of their could not be obtained without a re. ing in God-that such will not be pressible pleasure to gratefully accountry. The others would serve commendation from some one with disappointed. I had an attentive knowledge the friendly and timely their own interests by seeking anew congregation; their responses were donation visit made him in Albion their place in the Sabbath-School numerous. To me, and I trust to Academy, on the afternoon and eve- The increasing interest of some is them, it was a season of deep inter- ning of Jan. 5th, by his congrega- cheering token of future days of prosest. Eight made an offering to the tion and friends, which resulted in perity. The school have adopted a church that was organized there, (a obtaining \$361 47, and in clear Constitution and By-Laws during the Baptist Church,) and nine professed profit to him the sum of \$300 47. year. The number of the classes is to be hopeful seekers for salvation. May the good friends who so kindly eighteen. The total membership of Notwithstanding they are delivered remembered and munificently con- the school is one hundred and fortyfrom slavery, yet their condition is tributed to the comfort of myself five. The average attendance has

> > We have been addressed by the following persons during the year, and perhaps others, whom I neglect-We learn that a quiet though ed to make a minute of, and do not told, from 2200, up to 15,000 and quite earnest religious interest ex- now recollect, viz.: Revs. James down again to 6,000. It is now in the Seventh-day Baptist Summerbell, G. E. Tomlinson, and 7,000, and appeals to the Confer. church at Adams Center, N. Y., al- Edward Mills, by Charles H. Maxson ences to double the number. though no extraordinary means have and Deacon Nathan Vars. We have been in use. On a recent Sabbath, had essays by Mary L. Green, A. M five persons, all heads of families. Whitford, Harvey Maxson, and H. E. offered themselves to the church- Babcock. H. E. BABCOCK, Secretary,

#### AMERICAN HEATHEN.

Said the Rev. A. B. Burdick, in speaking of his recent missionary The people of New Market, New tour in the West, "I went to a house says they will likely be colonized on Jersey, and vicinity, recently did not five miles from Wasioja, (in Min. some one of the islands. Edisto coarse and common, it would be a very handsome thing for Eld. nesota.) The husband was in the Island has been named in that con-L. C. Rogers, pastor of the Seventh- harvest field; the woman and childistributed. Some of them at meet. day Baptist Church. A donation dren were at home. I said to the gathering was held at the house of woman, 'I am traveling about the of garments-men, women and child Dea. Isaac D. Titsworth, which re. | country, and I called in to see whether

'Love who?' 'Love the Saviour.'

' Who's he?'

down from beaven. Did von never bear of Him?" In coming to review the labors of

'Not as I knows on.'

So I went in and told her about our dependence upon Him whose Him, beginning just as I would with blessings, we trust, have been on beathen-for they were perfect hea-

merbell, the man who founded our mouth gaping wide open, and the its architectural adornments, devised school, and who gave it his care, as girl just back of him, picking her fin- a series of entertainments for the he gave the church his care, and gers and staring at me. As I went benefit of the soldiers. Application who felt for its interests as he felt on talking with them, they would had been made to Oliver Wendell for the interests of the youth every- sometimes all clap their hands, and where, and to whom we looked for laugh as boisterously as if I were counsel and direction, until many telling them the funniest fable in the his autograph in each. These were seemed to think the entire prosperity, world. Well, I went out from that sold at auction, and \$205 were real peace on earth." Yet our Saviour As we were children together, it was esteem for their pastor by making a and, we may say, almost the very house saying in my heart, 'Lord

probably pinched too closely, sought some more worthy brother of the Foremost among these, and one pedagogic art, by the query, "Why distribution have been quite numeemployer. I have been waiting for Stennett's Royal Law. New editions Duty is affected by conditions and

those who have charge of a school shall issue another in about two under the control and direction of a weeks, which will place be nearly All this is upon the supposition, cue the sepulchre of Christ from the mansion, in which the Superintendent churches to go and do likewise to By removal to other homes, three ploy Universalist Professors. But es. Our machinery is all right now, more of our teachers have left us, those who have charge of an ineti and we shall soon be able to catch namely, Mrs. Summerbell, E. W. tution of learning, nominally our up with our work.

cordingly. The obligations in the

In conclusion, let us bear in mind

HISTORY OF A RELIGIOUS PAPER. The Northern Advocate, . Mothodist paper published in Central New York, has had a varied history, not altogether unexampled perhaps, but we trust not common. It is as fal.

"The General Conference purchase ed the Northern Advocate in 1844 for \$2000, and gave it to the patronizing Conferences Of this [purchase money] it has paid back \$1200. It prospered, and in the course of a few years accumulated several thousand dollars' worth of property. It after. wards met with embarrasements of various kinds, and sank all its gaine. It is now taken off the hands of the Annual Conferences that had its management, by the General Conference, with a debt of several thon. sand dollars, accumulated principally during the past two years, in conse. quence of the ruinously high price of paper and printing materials."

The subscription list of the Nor. thern Advocate waried, we are

THE FREEDMEN OF GEORGIA.-A let. ter dated Beaufort. S. C., Dec. 81, has been received by Mr. C. C. Leigh. Secretary of the National Freedman's Relief Association, by which it appears that nearly six thousand ne groes from Sherman's army are to h quartered at Beaufort. The writer nection. He adds, that efforts are to be made to secure the comfort of these colored people, who are in need dren's clothing-hats, bonnets, shoes, blankets and quilts, and everything that will cover and keep them warm. Through the Freedman's Relief Association the writer appeals to the community for these things. The let-'The Lord Jesus Christ, that came | ter says that the people in Savannah are destitute of food, and that our army feeds from fifteen to twenty thousand persons.

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PATRIOTIC FUN.-In the town of Calais. Maine, the other day, a new public hall was formally opened, and the ladies, to whom the place is The little boy stood by with his chiefly indebted for this addition to Holmes for an original poem, but as he was obliged to decline, he sent instead two volumes of his poems, with ized from their sale the first night. The second evening one volume was but not the means. But the wea- like life from the dead. After enjoy- pastor left home on the 6th, to attend their interest in the school by his send the blessed gospel to the hear the Doctor, and his reply, were also pons of this warfare are not carnal. ing their hospitality, and learning the Quarterly Meeting at Lincklaen, presence or absence, resigned his then in foreign lands, let us not for sold, and brought \$20. A complete set of Cooper's Works occasioned were sold singly for \$20 50. The entire receipts were about \$850.

> DELAWARE.—In his message to the Legislature, Governor Cannon, of Delaware, arges in forcible language upon that body the propriety and neceesity of making the State free. After remarking that " slevery is the cause and soul of the rebellion, and that its immediate extinction and perpetual probibition are necessary to the preservation of the country. he shows that the system is not now a source of profit in Delaware; that its people have all the disadvantages of such a rude system of labor, without any of its advantages, and that if it could be immediately abolished, the value of property would be much

SABBATH TRACTS.—The applications

circumstances. What would be duty THE SABBATH SCHOOL PAPER has been

Tends is the first edition of on in the penceful course, at one time bodied are sent to different parts to ple are in an excellent country; and leachers. There has been some are under obligations to all concern on the 31st of December, where he so lighted of any an advancing rapidly, again hardly labor and get their own living, while the farmers raised last season large change among the scholars, but not ed, and should employ teachers ac land goes for the beside of his beside.

A USEFUL SACK -Last fall some the Post Office Appropriation bill. patriotic wags in California started were passed. bids on a sack of flour for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, and this humor of the war proved so popular that the sack was handed about from ry, Sacramento to San Francisco, and from San Francisco to Oregon, and back again, and sold and resold, until the sum of fifty thousand dollars the flour. This sack is now on its way east, where a similar process will take place. It will be put up at auction, and it is expected that while unlimited bids will be offered, the purchaser will immediately put it up again, to be knocked down by another bidder.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for January furnishes the following interesting similar frauds. table of contents:

Our first great painter and his works, by Sarah Clarke; Doctor Johns, by Donald G. Mitchell; Roger Brooke Taney; The Mantle of St. John de Matha, by John G. Whittier; Needle and Garden-II; Notes of a Pianist, by L. M. Gottschalk ; Garnut Hall, by T. B. Aldrich; The Pleiades of Connecticut, by F. Sheldon; Ice and Esquimaux-III, by D. A. Wasrey : Memoirs of Authors-Coleridge, by S. C. Hall; The Chimney Corner II, by Harriet Beecher Stowe; polis on Saturday, and proceeded to Pro Patria, by Epes Sargent; A Washington. Fortnight with the Sanitary, by G. Reynolds; Art - Harriet Hosmer's Zenobia, by Firz Hugh Ludlow; Reviews and Literary Notices.

following is its table of contents: .

Abraham Lincoln: The Early of Venetian Diplomacy; Girard Col on the evening of Jan. 17th: lege and its Founder: The Founda-

number of Messers. Ticknor & Field's tains the excellent promise of its initial number. It contains contribucy Larcom, and others, and is pleas antly illustrated.

fall of Fort Fisher, partly to the talk ful part in diverting the attention of ports very unreliable.

An OPENING FOR YOUNG WOMEN.-Governor Andrew says, in his annual message:

England."

## CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. A resolution of thanks to General Terry and his army for their heroic conduct at Fort Fisher was adopted unanimously.

the Senate as Brigadier General of prisoners of war, numbering over

any increase of pay, was passed.

force to be maintained on the lakes, thigh. Colonel Lamb also, who had

#### was adopted. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A resolution was adopted, for on Sunday, is wounded. a select committee to investigate charges of corruption, bribery and cien Anderson, member of Congress from Kentucky, in connection with the case of General Payne.

fined in the Old Capitol and Carroll dent or neglect. prisons, whether charges have been brought against them, why delayed,

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der their command, were adopted. til the sum of nity thousand dollars purchase of the Merchants' Exchange ses with the blockading fleet at that

> A resolution was adopted instruct- er places. ing the Committee on Commerce to inquire whether the statement is true that G. M. Lane, of Baltimore, obtained a permit from Risley, agent of the Treasury Department, to exchange provisions for cotton with blown up by the rebels; and a numthe rebels; and, if it proves true, that they report a remedy against

#### WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. AROUND RICHMOND

Shotted salutes of one hundred runs were fired, by order of General Grant, in each of the armies of the Potomac and the James, in honor of the capture of the Wilmington defences, and there has been great and The Old House, by Alice Ca- general rejoicing among the soldiers Lt. Gen. Grant came up to Anna-

FORT FISHER AND WILMINGTON.

The intelligence of the capture o Fort Fisher, and the effectual closing of Wilmington, the only port through THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for which the rebels received their for-January is an excellent number of eign supplies, has caused great joy that always excellent Quarterly. The throughout the country. The following details are given in a dispatch from Secretary Stanton to the Church and Slavery; The Records President, dated at Fortress Monroe,

tional Resources; Palfrey's History they were all landed under cover of valuable staple had been made. of New England; Natural Theology a heavy fire from the squadron, and as a Positive Science; Heraldry in reconnoissance was made by General New England; Aristocratic Opinions Terry on Saturday. A strong defentroops, and an assault was determin-"Our Young Folks."—The second ed on. The assault was made on Sunday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. The sea-front of the fort illustrated magazine for boys and had been greatly damaged and brokgirls has appeared, and fully sus- en by a continuous and terrible fire of the fleet for three days, and the fort was assaulted at the hour mentioned by a column of seamen and tions from Whittier, Longfeliow, marines eighteen hundred strong, Carleton, Mayne, Reid, Higginson, under the command of Captain Breese. Mrs. Stowe, Harriet E. Prescott, Lu- They reached the parapet, but after a short conflict this column was checked, driven back in disorder. and was afterwards placed on the de fensive line, taking the place of a Gold fell off in price last week brigade that was brought up to reinsome twenty per cent., selling at the force the assaulting column of troops close of the week for about 200. Although the assault on the sea This result is attributable partly to the front failed, it performed a very useabout peace, and partly to the dissistance to the attack by the troops Combahee river. The rebels suppose sensions which are troubling the on the other side. The assault on Southern Confederacy. Of course the other and most difficult side of the prices of all kinds of produce the fort was made by a column of destination of our forces.

three thousand troops of the old and merchandize will be seriously three thousand troops of the burnt in the vicinity of Augusta, Ga., affected by the fluctuations in the under the immediate supervision of on Sunday and Monday of last week. price of gold, rendering market re- General Terry. The enemy's force in the fort was over two thousand two hundred. The conflict lasted for seven hours. The works were so two o'clock on Tuesday morning of companies now in existence is 313. forded the enemy a new defensive about sixty of her crew were drowned position, from whence they had to be "I know of no more useful objects driven. They were seven in number, to which the commonwealth can lend and the fight was carried on from its aid, than that of a movement traverse to fraverse for seven hours, adapted in a practical way to open by a skillfully directed fire thrown the door of emigration to young into the trenches. One after another women who are wanted for teachers, they were occupied by the enemy. and for every other appropriate as Admiral Porter contributed to the the rumors of peace. But there is two men and seriously wounding anwell as domestic employment in the success of the assaulting column by nothing sufficiently definite to pay other. remote West, but who are leading signals between himself and General anxious and aimless lives in New Terry at brief intervals. His fire was so well managed as to damage troops. At about ten o'clock at night the enemy were entirely driven from the fort, forced down towards General Terry was confirmed by to General Terry, unconditionally, as plan by which peace can be attained raised from the sale of real estate.

The bill declaring that the brevet his force being killed and wounded. tion. rank shall not entitle the holder to Our loss was not accurately ascertained on Monday afternoon, but was A joint resolution for a special estimated at between seven hundred of guerrillas made a dash into Bards-Antwerp. committee to investigate as to the and eight hundred in killed and town, Kentucky, and set fire to the treatment of the Indians by the civil wounded, besides the naval loss, and military authorities, was agreed which was slight, not exceeding one ed. A Mr. Sunberry was burned to hundred killed and wounded. Not a death in the building. The national York city since the end of 1862, The Military Committee reported a ship nor a transport was lost. Col. troops of the garrison soon rallied, amount to thirty millions of dollars. resolution declaring it both justifia. Curtis was severely but not mortally and a severe fight took place, in which ble and necessary for the President wounded. Colonel Bell died of his several were killed and wounded, the named Melvin S. Whitney, cut his of war. It was ordered to be printed. Eyman were killed. Colonel Penny-The resolution to terminate the packer was badly wounded; also article of the treaty with Great Lieutenant-Colonel Coan. General Britain which restricts the naval Whiting had three wounds in the

On Monday morning, between six Fort Fisher exploded, killing and with the carried state of length, malfensance, made against Hon. Lu- wounding some two hundred per- da, Tallahasse, of which it is the cien Audinon, member of Congress sons. After the capture of the fort port. all the troops were withdrawn, except one brigade left in charge of the works. How the explosion occurred A resolution was adopted to in- was not known, but General Terry

The Ways and Means Committee been the most terrific affair of the ries and verses. were instructed to inquire into the kind that ever took place; and the A Savannah belle stepped off the expediency of levying a tax of one fighting of General Terry's soldiers sidewalk the other day, with a poutper cent. on the six hundred dollars is regarded as amongst the most described in come now exempt. On the Sassare Recommendation season, when, it being this notice through the Sassare Recommendation season, when, it being this notice through the Sassare Recommendation season, when, it being A conversation with reference to perate of this war. The casualties in front of an officer's headquarters A conversation with reference to perate of this war. The casualties in front of an officer's headquarters, that all the members of that lonely and mean dent for him, in his feeble health, to venture the draft elicited the information that is the assaulting column were heavy, Gen. Geary, military commander of tered flock may be informed of my purpose. full credit will be given for all men and among the officers they were the city, immediately gave orders to I leave it with them to appoint the several such on the labor of sating ready weared the lock and forth meetings, at such times as may best suit their convenience, whether in the day time.

The Loan bill, the Consular and Every commanding officer in General and their convenience, whether in the day time. Diplometic Appropriation bill, and Amen division was either killed or as a warning to similar offenders.

wounded. Our killed and wounded amounted to about one thousand, The Senate test outh bill for attor- eight hundred of whom were soldiers. nevs in the Supreme Court was pass- and two hundred sailors and marines. The rebels lost between four and five Resolutions of thanks to Gen. Ter- hundred in billed and wounded, and General Thomas, and Admiral about twenty-five hundred in prisonorter, and the officers and men uners. Besides all the other great the field amounts to about 10,000. benefits of this victory, the posses-The bill authorizing the Secretary | sion of Fort Fisher and the adjacent to give the required notice for the works by the national forces dispenof New York, now occupied for cus- point, and thus liberates a large Harper's Ferry. tom house purposes, was passed. 7/4 | number of vessels for service in oth-

Advices from Fort Fisher state that on the 18th Porter's fleet had gone into Cape Fear river. Fort were burnt by the rebels. Another other valuable property destroyed. account says the vessels were suptured on the night of the 18th.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON.

ingly of the conditon of things in Polk. that region. During his stay in Savannah Secretary Stanton promoted a number of officers who have disa major general.

Mr. Draper was at Savannah superintending the shipment of the captured cotton. Several vessels were already loaded with it, and when a sufficient number were in readiness to sail, they would be dispatched northward under a strong gunbost convoy. Two or three unsuccessful The troops arrived off Fort Fisher incendiary attempts to destroy portion of the Roman Empire; The Na. Thursday night, Jan. 12th. Friday tions of the immense stores of the

At last accounts, General Sherman had his preparations for a new move of Democracy; Critical Notices; sive line against any of the enemy's ment nearly completed. The Seven-List of Recent Publications; Note forces coming from Wilmington was teenth corps of his army, under Gen. based upon a moderate capital, is table Coloring not only restores hair to its announced in England. The object natural color by an easy process, but gives established on Saturday, and held by Blair, and General Hatch's division of this undertaking is to formish the lair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its Centenary of the North American four thousand men, chiefly colored of Foster's army, were in secure possession of the important position of Pocataligo bridge, on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad. The Fifteenth corps would soon join them. Pocataligo is some forty-five miles from Savannah, on the railroad leading thence to Charleston, and derives its military importance, first, from those swampy streams which empty into the navigable waters of Port Royal,; and, secondly, from the fact that at this point our army gets possession of two country roads (in a region of dismal swamps, where coads are indispensable and very scarce,) by either of which or both Branchville and Charleston.

A Charleston dispatch of the 18th the enemy and weakening their re- reports Sherman's forces near the

A large quantity of cotton was

constructed that every traverse af- last week, and seven officers and with a capital of \$215,460,000.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

The passing back and forth be- gus. tween Washington and Richmond of persons supposed to have influence for reporting. Meanwhile, Jefferson Davis himself has written a letter on for the month of December, 1864. the enemy without injury to our own reconstruction, to which some imporconvention of the States is impracti- crease of \$282,094 60. cable, and that peace movements on of our troops; and about twelve the part of individual States tend at Cincinnati, Judge Leavitt has deo'clock at night, General Whiting only to the creation of discord in the cided that no tax need be paid unsurrendered himself and his command confederacy. He says that the only legacies which are paid out of money Wm. M. Jones, Rev. Asa B. PRENTICE, of Utiis provided for in the rebel constitueighteen hundred, the remainder of

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

On Tuesday of last week, a party railroad station, which was consum-

Our Consul in Havana has comgone into the fort with reinforce-Marks river, on the west coast of trade. St. Marks is connected, by N. H., from old pine stumps.

all who have known her in that ca-

ing expression, to avoid walking un. the Sabbath-keeping friends on Tonawanda

Since the breaking out of the war. the Adiutant-General's office has in will hold the annual meeting, for the election number of New York officers now in of exercises for said semion: A party of rebels made another raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail. dick. road, Thursday night, Jan. 19th. They captured a freight train near

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Accounts from Colorado Territory represent that the Indian outrages on the overland mail route continue. Caswell had been evacuated and Along portions of the road it appears to be unsafe for a white person to be ber of large vessels had been destroy- have been burned, large numbers of ed up the river near Wilmington, horses and cattle run off, many per-Admiral Porter reports that the pilsons, including women and children. rates Tallahassee and Chickamauga murdered, and the telegraph and

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, is posed to be blockade-runners. Five now, by seniority, the presiding bishvessels of the latter class came into op of the Protestant Episcopal the arms of our fleet and were cap- Church in this country. It said that he has been invited to make an Episcopal visitation to that part of Louisiana now in the federal lines. Secretary Stanton has returned No bishop has been seen there since from his visit to General Sherman at the defection from the church and beautifying the human hair, it is the most Savannah, and speaks most encourage army of the rebel General Bishop remarkable preparation in the world. It is

The London Postoffice receives something else besides letters. For instance, in one month of 1864 there were posted seven thousand one huntinguished themselves, including dred and fifty-one samples of tea, Gen. Kilpatrick, who was breveted three thousand three hundred and four of sugar, one thousand and thirty-four of hops, a sp cimen of asphalt, a cribbage-board, two tin canisters, an umbrella handle, a bit of liquorice, and a pair of stays.

The New Orleans papers say that the levees in the Mississippi, from the mouth of the river to Baton Rouge, are undergoing repairs, either by the proprietors of the land or under the direction of the parish prothis work, or to protect the country from inundation.

press and the public of England, the Continent, and the Western World. with a fuller and more regular supthe present system provides.

A train of seven cars on the Hndson River Railroad was thrown from the track near Yonkers, on Thursday its long railroad bridge over one of morning, owing to the breaking down of the track. A number of persons were bruised, and some were drenched in the river in which the cars fell but no lives were lost.

The Connecticut valley experienced an unusually "cold cycle " on Thursday, Jan. 19. At Hartford and Wethmovement may be made upon eighteen degrees below zero, and at procured from the United States Treasury, a was twenty degrees below. Lottery swindlers are about in

force. They are sending circulars to forming them that tickets which they have not bought have drawn prizes of \$100, and that a remittance of \$10

one that does not contain evidence of its bers of the present year will be promptly filled upon receipt.

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off Charleston by a rebel torpedo at ing the new ones, the number of oil never be dispensed with. It should be in Some twelve or fifteen companies. representing a capital of from twelve to sixteen millions of dollars, are bo-

Three powder mills, belonging to the Hazen Powder Company, a Burnside, four miles from Hartford. in both places, serves to keep alive Conn. exploded January 19th, killing

The earnings of the Erie Railway were \$1,267,114 58. The earnings for the mouth of December, 1863. tance is attached. He argues that a were \$985,320 89, showing an in-

In the United States District Court

An iron pot filled with gold coins, of the period of the Spanish rule in Flanders, has just been discovered by some workmen, buried in the ground near the Berchen Gate at field, N. J., and Miss JENNIE C. WEST, daugh-

It is estimated that the internal revenue collections made in New A wealthy merchant of New York,

died, and the water became tainted.

Forty barrels of ter and seven or eight barrels of turpentine are now nanufactured weekly in Faral. municated the intelligence that the the late storm in Bengal. The fish wound received on the 19th of October, at eign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Status, rebels are engaged in improving the in all the tanks south of Calcutta Cedar Creek, Va., Eli F. Davis, son of James ry, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, harbor of St. Marks, situated on St. died, and the water became tainted. ments and to relieve Gen. Whiting Florida, for the purpose of opening eight barrels of turpentine are now there an extensive blockade-running manufactured weekly in Freedom,

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. - There Gen. Terry, whom Fort Fisher has will be an adjourned meeting of the Execu- merous circle of relatives and friends residmade famous, has a sister who is a tive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mishospital nurse in the department of sionary Society, held in the conference room when a discourse was preached from 1 Cor. quire into the cases of persons conbelieved it was occasioned by accilimited by believed it was occasioned by accilimited by second month, 1865, commencing at 9 o'clock The bombardment of Fort Fisher is well known to the reading public Freedmen will be discussed. A full attendby the fleet is considered to have as the author of many magazine sto- ance is requested. A.H. Lewis, Rec. Sec. Westerly, 22d 1st mo., 1865.

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terial Conference of the Western Association sued no less than 30,000 commissions of officers in the army—under Gov. Sey.

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Alegany Co. Mil T.; commencing on the eventh of the first third-day of February, (the ard Stillmen, A. P. Saunders, G. J. Crandall, and of the first third-day of February, (the ard Stillmen, A. P. Saunders, G. J. Crandall, and Glarka I. J. Crandall, and Stillmen, A. P. Saunders, G. J. Crandall, and Glarka I. J. Crandall, and lat. Introductory discourse by T. B. Brown.

2d. Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Stephen Bur-3d. The Soripture Sense of the terms Life

and Dustn. J. R. 17181.

4th. Essay—Harmonizing the Bible terms in relation to the Time our Saviour lay in the fomb. Leman Andrus.

5th. The connection of the Law and Gospel in the government and salvation of man.

6th. The Teaching of Scripture and Reason on the subject of Temperasce. H. P. 7th. The Scripture Doctrine of Sanctifica-on. G. J. Grandall. 8th. What is our duty to our young men

seen. Mail stations and ranches we fulfill that responsibility? T. R. Williams. Come out to the Conference, brethren, ministers, deacons, laymen! all who can attend, come out, that we may have a blessed ses-ETHAN LANPHEAR, Sec'y. Nile, Jan. 5th, 1865.

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DIED. In Stonington Borough, Conn., Jan. 15th, 1865, of softening of the brain, Capt. THEO-DORE PALMER, aged 48 years.

In Edgerton, Wis., Jan. 9th. 1865, suddenly. DAVID B., son of Dea. Alex. C. and Mary Ann aged 58 years.

WM. H. H. DAVIS.

At Pierrepont Manor, N. Y., Dec. 27th, 1864, of consumption, Mrs. NANCY SPINE, in the 32d year of her age. She died confident in beauty and durability to any others. They of a victory over death through our Lord Jesus Christ. She leaves a husband and two little girls to mourn her loss, as well as a nuing at Adams. Her funeral was attended at the Manor, on the afternoon of the 28th,

Man, in the 77th year of his age. Bro. Main ad suffered severely from a complication of disorders for several months; but he endured it all with remarkable fortitude and Christian resignation, never complaining, but ever speaking of the goodness and kindness of God. He was confined to his bed but a week. His was the happiest sick-bed I ever saw. Norice.—If God please, I will be with the faith, triumphant and rapturous, seemed to lay hold on God. His greatest regret seemed to be, that he had not united with the

Joshua Clarke, I. J. Ordway, N. V. Hull, M., Green, Joshua Witter, Z. Campbell, Ephrain Maxson, Asa M. West, D. W. Cartwright

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will above many is the man neiders every hour lost which in weariness, sadness and languor, profits, to undersell them. with an inevitable result, both dying consequence of not repeating the prematurely. Let no one work in pain or weariness. When was man in tired, he ought to lie down until he strength the work will be better paper makers have lowered their done, done the seoner, and done with self-sustained alacrity. The time taken from seven or eight hours' sleep out of each twenty-four, is time not gained, but time much more than lost : we can cheat ourselves, but we cannot cheat Nature. A certain amount of food is necessary to a bealthy body, and if less than that amount be furnished decay commences that very hour. It is the same with sleep, and any one who persists in allowing himself less than Nature requires, will only hasten his arrival at the mad-house or the

# DUTY OF PRINTING PAPER.

would respectfully asbmit for the the war until June, 1864, paper could The professed and legitimate ob-required.

ject of a tax, in the present condition of the country, is to bring money into the Treasury to defray public expenses and support the government. If laid for any other purpose it becomes a nuisance. A tax that pro-

wrongfully dear. "news print" advanced to a price few of the strongest publications. Some publishers have sought a little alleviation by reducing "the size of their sheets and amount of reading matter, while many have been forced to suspend. During the past eight

Publishers cannot follow the fluctustions of gold in their prices, as merchants do ; nor can they charge enbectipations to correspond with the country the speculators have made to England, and during his subse-late advance in print! To do so them so; but they will speedily fall quent residence in London his diplowould but the rate of weekly papers when the paper impost is repealed. macy was as satisfactory to this at fire and dailies at reighteen dole let a few cargoes of foreign paper government as his reception in the lars per year. To charge these sums would sacrifice half or three-fourths American market of the alleged to himself. of their circulation.

For several years before and for one year after the war began, news print sold for eight and a half to ten here nine center. The following gin of profit to manufacturers. The In 1852, on the death of Daniel Webcenta per pound averaging Dertable will show the prices that have since ruled in the principal cities

January ..... February.

PETENDED CAUSE OF THE ADVANCE. What is the cause of the sudden and enormous advance of eighty per cent which took place between April paper is made was cheaper in the samer of 1864 than in the summer of 1868. There was no advance in rage tow. old rope, and bleaching powders between April and Septem-ber 1864; and straw, which now enters largely into the manufacture

of west in reading, writing, or was the result of a combination of in study and not more rational is certain large mills to charge, not she who thinks every moment of her what they could afford to sell for. time lost which does not find her but what it would cost publishers to sewing. Its mos heard a great man import foreign paper, and pay the advice that which of some kind be twenty per cent. gold duty which the carried by the pocket, to be used in law exacts. Printing paper sells in case de an unoccupied moment such Europe for eight cents per pound, in was his practice. He died early and coin, and, if there were no duty imfatnitous. There are women who, posed, it could be laid down in New after a hard day's work, will sit and York or Boston for about eighteen sew by capdle and gas light until to nineteen cents, with gold at the their eyes are almost blinded, or unitruling rates of the past six months til certain pains about the shoulders but when the tariff comes to be addcome of which are almost inenp, led, the cost is carried up to twentyportable, and are only driven to bed five cents per pound, and the differby a physical incapacity to work any ence between that and the combinalonger: The sleep of the overwork- tion prices was not enough to induce ed. like that of those who do not merchants to import, especially as it work at all is unsatisfying and un was in the power of the monopolists. refreshing, and both slike wake up by abating a part of their enormous

Since publishers commenced an

agitation for the repeal of the duty, ceased opposing the duty is four or five cents per pound. But if Congress refuses to repeal the duty, what guaranty have publishers that so soon as it adjourns there will not be another distressing spell of dry weather which will last until the next session, and afford the former pretext for putting up the price of paper to twenty-seven or twentyeight cents? The failure to secure a repeal last session of Congress, resulted, as was feared by publishers. in largely increased prices for a very inferior article; and if the impost be not removed this session, the adjournment will be the signal for an advance to the utmost limit the duty The Western Associated Press will permit. From the outbreak of

NO REVENUE-GOVERNMENT TAXED.

The government has no interest in continuing the duty, as it derives no is imported. The manufacturers are graduating in 1811, was engaged as and one is said to have died of pri- but it is supposed he finally suffoenabled to fix their prices just at duces no revenue, and operates to that figure which excludes importaincrease the price of an important tion, and yet gobbles the twenty per article of general consumption, is cent gold duty. The government is simply to piece of wanton legisle an immense consumer of paper Duran immense consumer of paper. Durtive criefty an act of despotic ing the past eight months it has lost power, exercised by government at more than a million of dollars in conthe expenses of the community. The sequence of the duty, which it has impost on imported printing paper is been obliged to pay. The present of this description, though it was law actually taxes the government doubtless laid in the expectation twenty per cent. in gold on the pathat it would produce considerable in- per, it consumes. Such legislation come to the Treasury. But it brings must have been borrowed from the nothing: it is a barren tax, except to Chinese or Japanese. To retain such the paper-makers. "It has made an impost will go far toward dis "print" artificially, unnaturally, gusting the people with high tariffs, at least that portion of them living Daring the past seven months in the great West, who never were afflicted with prohibitory tariff on the that threatened seriously to embar- brain, and do not believe in the wisrass, if not actually to ruin, all but a dom or justice of imposing onerous imposts in order to enrich particular interests at the expense of the mas

## EFFECT OF A REPEAL OF THE DUTY.

served by legislation that works such are cheap in Europe, while the war labor. mischief in a great and important affects the price of cotton there as In 1834, he was elected Governor much as here. And it is a notorious of Massachusetts, and was three PRICE OF MANA PRINT NOW AND HERE. fact, that paper never was cheaper times re-elected. In 1840, he visited country, the speculators have made to England, and during his subsebe imported, duty free, relieving the most educated classes of society was over demand, and forthwith there In 1845, Mr. Everett returned to will be a decline in rage, and good this country, and was chosen Presiat seventeen to eighteen cents per University But he soon resigned pound, and still leave a liberal mar, the position on account of his health. government will save a large sum ster, President Fillmore called Mr. by getting cheaper, paper, and pub Everett to succeed him as Secretary fifty three acres once in two weeks. lishers will be able to continue their of State. While holding this posi- In addition to this work, the ash 1864 business without ruin staring them tion, Mr. Everett declined entering carts traverse every mile of the in the face.

This, "tax on knowledge" is the petuity to Spain. most injurious cone that can be de-life as United States. Senator, but in idea of the extent of this magnificent vised. It makes dear newspapers, 1854 his health again compelled him metropolis. The expense for streetdear schoolbooks, daar copy-books, to resign. Since that period Mr. Ev cleaning last year was \$398,223," books, and tends to shut out the light of knowledge from the toiling masses of the people. Great Britain has wisely removed all taxes and imposts on newspapers and periodicals, and made the dissemination of general and Angust? The material of which sible As a consequence, the circurepublican government be less libe ral and enlightened than the British monarchy in this respect?

WHAT BURDENS PUBLISHERS NOW BEAR Under the internal revenue, laws of "print," is always chesp and about the newspaper business is heavily The authorof. "Ten Acres Enough?" theless, and thought as indispensaby the paper-makers for their extor- three per cent. on the paper used, farming, details his experience in tioned coat, as other bits of metal or tion is that the streams of water three per cent. on their advertise pork raising, in the course of which bone are to the bodies of savages supplying the New England mills ments, five per cent. on job printing he gives many truthful and whole whom we laugh at There is abso

And they repudiate, as the essence teen; and buying for fifteen cents is the Continent possesses—spring, and of selfish meanness, the arguments still poorer economy when you can middle-aged people. You may be of a weathercock journal, more noto as well raise and fatten your own young for a good long spell. Some &c., and each instrument being made under rious than respectable, that the price pork at a cost merely nominal, have been known, by the judicious of "print" ought to be kept high in - Maine Farmer appliances of art, to keep on for sixstronger papers. They therefore respectfully ask Congress to remove a

order to kill off all but a few of the meedless, revenuele s duty, which imperies their business existence, in- port, giving the births, deaths and flicts injury on the whole reading marriages in Massachusetts for the and frivolty, the absence of all seripublic, and serves no useful end year 1862 has just been issued from ous interest in life, which mark the whatever, and which can only be re- the State House. From this report leisure classes abroad, follow men tained for the purpose of anabling a we learn that there were 32,275 sometimes even to extreme old age. few to combine and practice exter birthe in the State during the year, The successive changes of temperation on the many, residence as all and duction to those papers who have Joseph Medill, Chicago Tribune

W. McLean, Cincinnati Enquirer: George Knapp, St Louis Republican; Samuel Riddle, Pittsburg Ga-zette; Horace Rublee, Madison (Wis) Journal; John R. Camp bell, Wheeling Intelligencer: J. D. Osborn, Lopisville Journal: G. W. Fishback, St. Louis Democrat: A. W. Fairbanks, Cleveland Herolds: J. R. Elder, Indianapolis Sentinel: W. F. Storey, Chicago Times; F. W. Palmer, Des Meines Register. Committee.

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years to study at Gottingen. ett assumed his duties as Greek pro of dysentery; 340 of diarrhea; 27 society whose business it is to disfessor, and until 1824 also had charge of dyspepsia; 120 of erysipelas; 115 cover the inhabitant, male or female, stand Messrs, Mason and Hamlin, whose CAB of the North American Review. In of typhoid fever; 102 of fits; 22 of who is most addicted to bathing and INET ORGANS now represent the highest that year also he again made a mark fracture; 3 of gout; 12 of gravel; washing, and deliver to him or her ment. Taking for their starting point, more as an orator, in a lecture on "Ameri. 702 heart disease; 410 hydrocepha, a premium for good habits. The than ten years ago, the remembered melodecan-Literature." at which Lafavette lus; 1,227 infantile; 66 insanity; 197,000 inhabitants of classic Rome.

Congress, in which body he served case of lungs; 369 measles; mur-scrupplously avoided entering, and the manufacture of instruments of smaller for ten years, being most of the time der, 8; old age, 1.137; paralysis, which was entirely supported by for- compass, they have given all their energies a member of the Committee on For. 401; pneumonia, 1,140; rheuma- eign visitors. Paper-makers allege that rags eign Affairs. In Congress, be was tism, 99; scarlatina, 1,261; scrofumonths appeard of four hundred pa- have advanced so much that they not merely a brilliant but a very use- la, 149; small-pox, 40; teething, personate died," in consequence of cannot afford to manufacture at ful member. He spoke often, and 285; hooping cough 254; worms 13. the exproitant price of printing patcheaper, prices, especially in dry always with ability, and during all -The Boston Traveler. per, Surely, no public good is sub- weather. But we reply that rags this period he did not neglect literary

print" will then become abundant dent of his Alma Mater. Harvard into a tripartite treaty with France streets, on each side, every day, Sun-UNWISE POLICY OF TAXING KNOWLEDGE, and England to secure Cuba in per-

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Not a ream of paper was imported from abroad during the drought, at protest against the continuous of that is never believe from the gar in Europe.

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a million a year; that deprives pute And the north itself is not the only lishers of the just right to purchase item of profit. Villagers who have paper abroad when the home supply a glyden pan also manufacture and there might be lighter cloaks for summer. But the coat, as it now extent against the continuance of the pernicious and dangerous support would have been required to pay for which, places their business at the its equivalent for the purpose of keepmercy of a few paper makers, and ing up the scheses of the garden soil.

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The twenty-first Registration Reor \$470 less than during the previ ment and taste which we mark at Very respectfully ous tear t average number of births home have no correlatives abroad. The births decreased in Richard Smith, Cincinnati Gazette; all the counties but Dukes and same port of world he did at six and Hampshire. Total number of deaths twenty. He does not dance so much, during the year 22,974; average but he lingers in the ball-room, and number deily, 62 Decrease from he is just as keenly alive to all the 1861, 1.111 Couples married, 11- little naughty talk that amazed him 014, or 42 in excess of the previous forty years ago, and fully as much

One maiden of sixteen married a sex ness \_Blackwood. egenarian Only two instances of the duration of life beyond one hundred years were returned in 1862. against twelve in 1861, viz: Oliver woman arrived in Baltimore from Fuller of Barnstable, 103 years and Norfolk, recently, having with her a eight months; Lawrence F. Hunt, very large traveling trunk, which of Kingston, 100 years and ten she sent to the railroad depot by a facts in regard to the paper trade, years preceding the rebellion was Oliver Everett, who had been both a April, March, November, May, July, being opened, the dead body of a threatening not merely its profits, fair profit. The cost of ocean trans- prepared him for college. In 1807, ing year; there were 298 killed in Freeborn, of the Twentieth New but, to a large extent, its existence : portation affords all the protection when only thirteen years of age, he battle ; the same number of suicides York cavalry, now stationed at Normost brilliant and successful of the males. Only four were killed by the man to desert in this way. He a tutor in the college. In 1813, vation. Tranty four are set down cated, or was either killed by the sor of Greek in Harvard, he went to of asthma; 166 of disease of the Europe to prepare himself for the position, and besides traveling through Great Britain and the continent, mingling with the most eminent men in letters and acismon, devoted two croup; 48 of delicium tremens; 663 the society as street in raris which does not contain its establish ment of baths, which are daily testimony of a large portion of the most eminent of baths, which are daily crowded. The society for hot baths for the poorest children distributed last year 38,957 tickets, which in letters and acismon, devoted two croup; 48 of delicium tremens; 663 away the year previous. In the city croup ; 48 of delicium tremens ; 663 away the year previous. In the city Returning to America, Mr. Ever, of diphtheria; 467 of dropsy; 479 of Nantes, M. Bonfils has created a

## STREETS OF NEW YORK.

inspector has the whole area swept struck a well which yields one hunonce every fortnight; about one dred barrels of oil per day. quarter is swept three times : three days accepted. This is equivalent to traversing five hundred and thirty Mr. Everett was next in public six miles a day, and conveys some

## THE MODERN COAT.

Presidency in 1860, with John any dress. What a thing it is, they must not speak, nor wear creak information as wide and free as pus. Beil, of Tehnessee, for President; though so often taken for something ing boots, nor play at dominoes, nor for aiding the East Tennessee suffer. "exquisite !" What a horse collar "rattle the bones," nor, in short. lation of newspapers has doubled ere in 1863; and for various patri for a collar la What snips at the collar water any poise whatever. The within four years. Shall our model otic speeches and letters since the lar and lappels ! What a mechani floors will be covered with thick carotic speeches and letters since the breaking out of the rebellion. His breaking out of the rebellion. His last public effort was in behalf of the citizens of Savannah.

In and lappels, What a mechanic floors will be covered with thick car vice, so readily seemed as to be available for any congregation, and so effective, and beautiful as to meet the dealies of the most rebased and faithful pets and the doors will open any congregation, and so effective, and beautiful as to meet the dealies of the most rebased and faithful pets and the doors will open any congregation, and so effective, and beautiful as to meet the dealies of the most rebased and faithful pets and the doors will open and the doors of Savannah.

A distinguished writer, says: "I will state the most rebased and faithened to the most rebased and samp congregation, and sometime to the most rebased and samp compendations and the doors of the most rebased and samp compendations. The samp compendations and the doors of the most rebased and samp compendations and the doors of the most rebased and samp compendations. The samp compendations and the doors of the most rebased and samp compendations and the samp compendations and the samp compendations and the samp compendations. At 6 a mit for the temple and faith with the dealies of the most rebased and faithumble. At 6 a mit for the temple and faith meaning the compendati

ty years or so : but when you do teen, who has had a practical experience of pass the limit, there is no neutral territory-no mezzo termine. Fall out of the young guard, and you warranted in every particular. must serve as a veteran. The levity interested to hear that the world is The oldest couple married during just as false and wicked as it used the year was a veteran of eighty to be when he was better able to for five successive years, the gold and silver four to a spouse of seventy-eight. contribute to its frailty and wicked-

EDWARD EVERETT'S CAREER. months. in regard to deaths, taking hackman, but as she did not appear Edward Everett was born at Dor- the months in the order of fatality, to take charge of it before the train consideration of members of Con- not be imported, duty free, cheaper chester, Massachusetts, on the 11th they stand thus: August, Septem- left, he carried it back, and it was gress, the following statement of than it was supplied, nor for ten of April, 1794, and was the son of ber, October, December, January, finally sent to the police station. On competition. with a view of asking relief, in the paper manufactured in Europe low clergyman and a judge. At an ear- February, June. There were 493 man, thirty-five years old, and wellmanner specified, from the burden enough to undersell the American ly age he had for a tutor no less a deaths from accidental causes or dressed, was found inside. It provwhich now oppresses the business, paper, mills, or deprive them of a personage than Daniel Webster, who negligence, against 610 the preceed ed to be a soldier named Samuel ners, Rosewood plain case, \$275. entered Harvard College, and very (92) as in 1861. There were 183 folk. The woman came in on Sunsoon took a position as one of the persons drowned, of which 169 were day, and confessed she was aiding students. He edited the college lightning; and only 14 are recorded had been in the trunk several days, journal—the Harvard Lyceum—and as lost at see. Three were frozen, and slept there rather comfortably, when but nineteen years of age, he was appointed pastor of the Brattle street Church, and a year later wrote a reply to a theological and skeptical work by George B. English In 1815, having been appointed Profest of Age of disease of the street of the st

SURPRISING DISCOVERY.—A German

#### ODDS AND ENDS. A good story is told of an old lady

in Ritchie County, West Virginia, and whose names have been signed by scores who owned a large tract of barren to the testimonials of favor which have been freely given."—Boston Daily Advertiser. land which she could not sell, and Very few persons have any con- who took the advice of a visitor, and cention of the magnitude of the poured some petroleum oil along the work to be performed in cleaning streams which meandered through nor more abundant in Europe than Europe with his family, and while the streets of a large city like New it. She sold her land at a fabulous this year; and furthermore, rags are imported duty free, in large quantiimported du "There are two bundred and sixty- old lady thought she had a pretty eight miles of paved streets in the good joke on the speculators, but it fection in Europe. The tone is pure and full city, averaging thirty three feet in turned out that they had a better width. This gives an area of one joke on her. The enterprising felthousand one hundred and thirty-lows set up their derrick and put American missionaries."-N. Y. Tribune.

A new poem by Mr. Tennyson,

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The attention of the public and trade invited to our New Scale 7 Octave, Bosewood PIANO FORTES, which for volume and nurity of tone are unrivaled by any hitherto offered in this market. They contain all the modern improvements, French, Grand Action, Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Base, the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Grovesover 30 years in their manufacture, is fully

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> THE UNIVERSAL OPINION OF THE MUSI-CAL PROFESSION."

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ORGAN is quite as great an improvement upon the Melodesh, introduced some twenty hundred and forty-five acres are shortly to be published in England, as a concert grand plane-forth of to-day is cleaned six times; and seventy five acres twelve times, in the same space of time. This is equivalent to cleaned upon a circumstance related by in three thousand five hundred and Admiral Symmons. (often denied) of to cultivated ears: The harmonium was an expense of the control of to-day is over the imperfect Planos in vogue a quarter of a century since. The melodeon lost favor from lack of capacity for expression. Its Admiral Symmons, (often denied) of to cultivated ears. The harmonium was an improvement upon the melodeon, but still the men of an English frigate comfailed to satisfy to the extent demanded by manded by a brutal officer. They its use in chapels, school-rooms or halls, as a support to choral singing. Within a couple of years, Mesers. Mason & Hamlin, who have French man of war, folded their arms, slways taken the lead in this country as mannever stirred while broadside after uncturers of reed instruments, have sucbroadside was poured into them, and ticed in instruments of this class. An important with the British flag still abled to produce the softest tones, or to According to several French paderived from superior church organs.

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