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ispled one morn a bud, beauteous and bright,

Striving to ope its petals to the light; But tightly pressed 'twixt vines and glassy

And thus it might have striven unbefriended. And still unbloomed back to the earth de-And still a scended; But that a pitying hand there chanced to be, To set it free.

Twas joy to see it spread celestial hues. And all around its fragrant breath diffuse, Speaking a language to the liste ning soul, One cannot render out they know the whole, who love sweet audience, in the quiet hours, Among the flowers.

I cast my eyes upon another thing, gree as the bird that floats on airy wing; waving in the wealth of sunlight and of air Yet void of fragrance, hue, or aught it was fair; with all advantage aweetest flower could

full many a human flower there is, I know, Struggling for life 'twixt poverty and woe; Devoid of means, save persevering will; Such aspirations, want and woe may chill,

And some so eager knowledge's stores to find Have starved the body, to supply the mind; Twere better thus to starve this mortal part, Than mind and heart.

But there are those, with bounteous price in To study nature's works in every land. With ample means within their easy reach To learn what arts and sciences can teach, Who yet have neither heart nor head to use i But in extravagance and waste abuse it.

Will God excuse it?

Why must the good, for which some spirits pine. Be oast like pearls before the senseless swine Oh, wherefore is it thus, my spirit cried, The price is to the thirsting soul denied, While to the thriftless freely flows the tide?

A voice replied : How all things work together for their good,

"Do well thy part. Be patient. God knows and destiny of man. The time when thou shalt know is drawing Yes, by and by.

"But know, thy highest wisdom is to be, With God and his designs in harmony;

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NATUTE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

soul in its present state, or until it man with his breath, and which made from the truth unto fables, our most surrection of the just," I told the We read the text: truth, as you know, and my mean. "For the Sadducees say that there dorse one iota not revealed in the soul's pulting on immortality at the God."—Acts 23: 9, 10.

the Angel in man, This stanes is change of the Sabbath.

dous fact is unaccountable upon your

your theory. mortal, you must ever fail. Must I speak of familiar spirits, and unrepeat and compare our arguments? clean spirits. Zech. 13: 2. Such Mine is this: 1. The Scriptures call were the unclean spirits cast out by man mortal, in a general unlimited Jesus. Hence the Saviour's lansense. 2 The Scriptures nowhere guage is perfectly intelligible withrepresent any part of man as being out the aid of the spirits of dead immortal. 3. Therefore man is men. wholly mortal. Now you know that Did Jesus and Paul enderse the both my premises are true, and every doctrines of the Pharisees? They

to supply the deficiency.

Then what the Bible calls man, formed the Doctrine of a Future Life. p. 163. from the dust of the ground, is ex- Such is the corrupted, fabulous cluded from a Bible discussion of source of our information of what man. But what was the spirit which the Pharisees believed. Who knows So, in my heart, a sweet, unwonted feeling Dear Brother.—When I said, in my Stephen commended to his Lord? It then what they believed, further Through all its secret chambers sadly stealfifth article, that "the Bible is silent was simply his life—the "vital es than is revealed in the Bible, only concerning the immortality of the sence" which God communicated to that some of them were turned away

ing was not concealed, but obvious, is no resurrection, neither angel, nor Scriptures, by the same rule you con

resurrection." In repry to this, I There is in this text; and there is den man of the heart, &c., figurative social, scientific, and other organization which you now spirits in this text; and there is den man of the heart, &c., figurative social, scientific, and other organization which you now spirits in this text; and there is den man of the heart, &c., figurative social, scientific, and other organization. made the argument which you now complain of a sophistical. This are briefly this is a soul.

Man is mortal.

The man of the unclean thing. The antication of the unclean thing. The action, and the unclean thing. The action of the unclean thing. The act is a soul, so man is mortal. Simon sold his shop for one votes himself to authorship would ised land. There is a difference beon importality at the time of which its existence in such general terms the spirit of man." Very well. I principles of the organization preon importantly at the time of which its existence in such general terms the spirit of man. The prophecy is always file it is said, "This mortal must put on involves the denial of a human spirit have never used it so; but admit served. But in the church, no such few days after the sale, was remove secondly, I speak as much every God. The prophecy is always fully in the church, no such few days after the sale, was remove the denial of a human spirit have never used it so; but admit served. it is said, "This mortal must put on involves the denial of a numan apirit have never used it so; but admit to the in living men. Do you think the that the spirit leaves the body at principles are thought necessary; at ed to the insane asylum; disappoint- year as a lawyer in good practice filled; the promise, when we fall importantly a submit it to the in living men. Do you think the that the spirit leaves the body at principles are thought necessary; at ed to the insane asylum; disappointimm reality." I submit it to the in living men. Do you think the grant leaves the body at that the spirit leaves the body at that the spirit leaves the body at the life inspectation of the life in reither sophistry, nor yet unsound- you do, should infer that it "is plain- ing creatures, with the breath." His disposed of by his brethren, no perretiner suprisory, not yet wissuand you do, should inter that it is pleasant to his ears, and his eye de. The merchant answered, "None of thing is foretold; the other case, in it. If it had not been unan- ly to be understood of a departed breath (Ruah, spirit) goeth forth, he son can tell what will be their decis. werable, you would have showed its soul, because it is distinguished from returneth to his earth, in that very ion upon questions that have arisen lighted in its brightness. By day us would do half your work for four Respecting a thing or person, he werable, you would nave showed its soul, because it is distinguished from the problem.

| Soul, because it is distinguished from the same of gold, and his dreams times your pay." A minister does day his thoughts perish."—Psa. 146: or may arise. It is true, we are the thought of gold, and his dreams times your pay." A minister does day his thoughts perish."—Psa. 146: or may arise. It is true, we are the thought of gold, and his dreams times your pay." A minister does day his thoughts perish."—Psa. 146: or may arise. It is true, we are the thought of gold by night. His hands not preach for the sake of getting family, or a person, he problem. But you complain that the sense in from a gels in the text, but are the ing that that spirit is an immortal long and teachings of the Scriptures. were full of geld, and he rejoiced in pay; neither does a bird fly in the The fulfillment of the prediction de which I use the term soul, is not the same When God said, "Abraham soul? sense in which it is "used in this obe ed my voice, and kept my charge, Of the literality of eternal life, tions to said teachings, and decisions was faint from hunger, and his trem-still a minister must have money or and purpose; of the promise constant. discussion." Now. I really thought me commandments, my statutes, and promised to believers, I have spoken widely differing from each other. bling limbs shivered beneath his rags. he cannot live to preach, as a bird acts. Pardon, adoption, statutes, and promised to believers, I have spoken widely differing from each other. that a Bible discussion of the nature my laws," we are not to infer that in my former letter. You think it The following questions seem to me No kind hand ministered to him, nor must have wings or he can not mount grace, victory over every templated. of man would lead to the discove commandments, statutes, and laws, "really too shocking" to reduce the ry of the Bible sense of the word are each distinguished from the oth- whole gospel transaction to the work considerations:

creature, though in its first use in the view that distinguishes spirits from nal hell, I should think the same. church, without being charged with shall not be hungry and miserable A clergyman in Wales was ap- ly sure, if we comply with the complex with the co Bible it means life—the life which angels in the text, involves the ab- But the gospel promises, not only an one of two general defects or faults, any more. Gold will buy all things." pointed by an ordaining council to ditions always expressed or language. God gate to the lower anipals. Gen. surdity that "the Pharisees confess escape from death and eternal life, viz., either heresy in faith, or immoabundately the moving creature that tion, angels, and spirits. I believe sin and the curse. I see nothing negative is true; and that no differ- gold?" two are the leading definitions of 1. The resurrection. 2. Angels or immortality." Then, as the gift or endowment of for, to oppose a human spirit disemtion, but to a union in the truth." I ber. life was communicated through the bodied, would no more be fighting heartily respond, Amen and amen !

breath of the nostrils, the breath is against God, than to strive with such cometime called the soul. 1 Kings spirits while in the body. In the be-17: 1721. But breath and life are lief of the existence of super-human the lealing definitions of spirit, spirits—the angels—Paul and the

hypothesis, and irreconcilable with saying that "when Jesus said, 'A an active, persistent opponent. Men ble, if the appeal is allowed. 2d. beautiful May morning of 1862, was break down their concilable. It is a lowed to be a said, 'A an active, persistent opponent. Men ble, if the appeal is allowed. spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye will call him hard names, and some He chooses the jury himself, and so found dead in his chamber, with so combining hard work of the body I treely admit that Paul, in 1 Cor. see me have, he said it with refer-will heartily hate him; but then he ought to abide their decisions. 3d. horrible an expression on his coun with hard work of the mind; even to the doctrine believed by the is a force in the world, and all there The position he assumes in taking tenance, that the persons who first ing their tresh energies on the country of the mind; and all there is a force in the world, and all there is a force in the world, and all there is a force in the world, and all there is a force in the world. "Wherefore is there a price in the hand of the dead—of the fleshly, mortal have no heart to it?"

The position he assumes in taking tenance, that the persons who first ing their tresh energies on the world, and all there is of science, art, education, and such appeal, is not to be found in the entered the apartment instinctively books, and seeking their tresh energies on the such appeal, is not to be found in the entered the apartment instinctively books, and seeking their faces in uncon tion in a way their faces in uncon tion in a way their faces in uncon the law. There is one only condition turned away their faces in uncon the law. There is one only condition turned away their faces in uncon the law. idea that he meant to teach that that men, i. e. dead men; otherwise his While he lives, he is the only useful provided for in the law, under which trollable terror. Death had given a trade. The most promising schol, which never died nor was subject to language would have been unintellicelement in society; and after his he may tell it to the church, viz., if him but a minute's notice, but it was ar whom I ever knew, lost his bealth. death puts on immortality. I admit gible." The doctrine of spirits, good death, even his enemies will rejoice he refuse to hear them. If this con- a minute of sane consciousness that and his life by attempting to pay all that the body is mortal, as you have and bad, was taught in their Scrip- at his virtues, and vie with his dition does not exist, he cannot tell be was leaving four millions of dol- debts while he was leaving four millions of dolinsisted. But when you try to make tures. See 1 Kings 22: 19-23, Job friends in their efforts to perpetuate it to the church. this fact prove that the soul is im- 4: 15, and all those passages that his memory among men.

one can see that my conclusion is did in regard to the resurrection of found in the premises. Otherwise the dead, and of the existence of anour revelation is deficient. But we gels or spirits. These were endorsare to discuss the question by the ed, because they were Scripture doc-Bible. Now what is your argument trines, not because the Pharisees befrom these revealed truths? It is in lieved them. But what is the source substance this: 1. Man is mortal, of our information, outside of the 2. But the body is mortal. 3. There- Bible, of what the Pharisees did be- warm lights are on the sleepy uplands wanfore a part of man is immortal, lieve? and is it perfectly reliable? Your conclusion is not in the premis- Let us see.

"These are his words: 'The Phari-Let me illustrate this argument by sees believe that souls have an imanother equally forcible. 1. "The mortal strength in them, and that in Sabbath was made for man." 2. But the under-world they will experience the Lord said to the Jewish people, rewards or punishments according as "I have given you the Sabbath." they have lived well or ill in this life. With the spicy airs from ceda rn alleys 3. Therefore the Sabbath was not in- The righteous shall have power to tended for the Gentiles. You and I live again, but sinners shall be de- Beside the brook and on the umbered mead will not accept of such logic, but we tained in an everlasting prison. claim that if the Gentiles are includ- Again he [Josephus] writes, 'The ed in the general term man, the Sab- Pharisees say that all souls are in- With folded lids beneath their palmy shadow bath was intended for them. So if corruptible, but that only the souls the souls is included in the general of good men are removed into other them. So if good men are removed into other them in the general of good men are removed into other them. bath was intended for them. So if corruptible, but that only the souls "Hush, murmuring soul; thou hast not un- term man, it is mortal; but if it is bodies.' The fragment entitled 'Conexcluded, then it is no part of the cerning Hades,' formerly attributed Or, with shut wings, through siken folds in about results opposed to truth and of prayer and praise! Good George filled with fried grassboppers. Next man, and consequently is excluded to Josephus, is now acknowledge on from our discussion on the nature all sides to be a gross forgery. The Greek culture and philosophical The little birds upon the hillside lonely, But you say. "Our discussion is tincture with which he was imbued, not about this dust that was taken led him to reject the doctrine of a from the ground and returned to it bodily resurrection; and this is proagain, but of that of which Stephen bably the reason why he makes no I rd Jesus, receive my spirit." count of the Pharisees."-History of

shall put on immortality at the res- bim a living soul or conscious being. reliable witness being one of that number? If you make Jesus en-

Sincerely yours. R. F. COTTRELL.

TWO QUALITIES OF MEN.

argething of prowing. — arget. and interest vigor in the pure pure pure pure prowing of the angels was not incon- net stands out quite the subject of the subject author says of nehphesh, soul, "Its under the earth there will be rewards and punishments, according as they ing of a living beings Next it means have lived virtuously or viciously in line it, never takes sides on a questions and bade scending on a wooden ladder; and "the genuine article" laving the first means have lived virtuously or viciously in line it, never takes sides on a questions have lived virtuously or viciously in line it, never takes sides on a questions and bade scending on a wooden ladder; and "the genuine article" laving the first means have lived virtuously or viciously in line it, never takes sides on a questions. the vital spire, the indwelling life this life," Paul did not endorse this to make the still it has been a fail- ber good night. She returned to her one ladder on which our ministering thrown over the markle. the vital spire, the indwelling life this life," raul did not endorse this of the body." In these definitions he is in perfect harmony with Gesenius. The fature I did not mesh to argue that life, ishments are not awarded till after ty wins in the contest. The future which is the gift of God to every the judgment and resurrection. Then of the church, of the government, of living creature, and to all men a why quote such testimonies? When society, of man, are of little account mysterious endowment, which none you quote, "The spirit shall return to him, so that he is left undisturbed bound, to cut him off. True, but the three relations, and asked in a joy- istry be held down by cares in re- tirely in the shade by the mysterious endowment, which none you quote, "The spirit shall return to him, so that he is left undisturbed bound, to cut him off. True, but the but God can give—that this is the to God who gave it," do you mean in his quiet, plodding, aimless journey thing that puts on immortality at that the soul goes into some mam- through life. He avoids the opposithe reserrection. Nor yet that it moth cave of the earth to find God ed by the positive man, but then be there, where immaterial souls are to by the positive man, but then be confined within the damp and dismal is practically, and for all useful pur-10 28. Neither did I argue that confined within the damp and dismal is practically, and for all useful purtion, which is, when a difficulty begone away. "Impossible !" said the
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early in the morning. It may be is all chiefled from any bear of the confined within the damp and dismal
tween two brethren has proceeded relation. "It is your own son, who put it on. And for you to secure why quote such nonsense? You in life, and dies to be forgotten al-

Where, then, is your authority for him either an earnest advocate, or such matters. But this is impossi. A London shipping merchant, on a through such obstacles, and the

A STILL DAY IN AUTUMN. BY MRS. SARAH HELEN WHITMAN.

love to wander through the woodlands hoary,
In the soft gloom of an autumnal day,
When Summer gathers up her robes of glory,
And like a dream of beauty, glides away.

How through each loved, familiar path she lingers,
Serenely smiling through the golden mist,
Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers,
Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst.

would weak
providence.
But it is

Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining To light the gloom of Autumn's mouldering halls.
With hoary plumes the clematis entwining, Where o'er the rock her withered garment

Beneath, dark clouds along the horizon the rights of the shadow for the substance, ness. The flooring consists of the rights of the rights of the shadow for the substance, ness. The flooring consists of the rights of the ri raining, Bathe all the hills in melantholy gold.

> The moist winds breathe of crisped leaves and flowers.
> In the damp hollows of the woodlands With the spicy airs from ceda rn alleys

Where yellow Yern-tufts fleck the faded

brooding, Like a fond lover loth to say farewell— Creeps near her heart, his drowsy tale to justice.

Flit noiselessly along from spray to spray, Silent as a sweet, wandering thought, that

spoke, in Acts 7: 59, when he said, allusion to that doctrine in his ac- The scentless flowers in the warm sunlight dreaming,
Forget to breathe their fullness of delight,

streaming, Still as the dew-fall on a Summer night.

Yet finds no word in mystic charm to tell.

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teachings of the Master.

Father allow a law made for the bestow a penny in charity." would weaken my confidence in his Journal.

But it is the duty of any person who proposes to bring an action

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GREED OF GOLD.

When Napoleon, about 1811, de-Shows its bright wings, and swiftly glides sired to build for the king of Rome. near Barriere de Passy, the shop of Only by his permission. Then beware, a noor cobbler named Simon, stood And make thyself all reverence and fear. what was going on, demanded twenty thousand francs for his tenement. They may weep out the stains by them did walls of the triclinium are covered The administrator hesitated a few days, and then decided to give it : but Simon, goaded by the love of gain, now asked forty thousand francs. This sum was more than two hundred times its value, and the demand was scouted. An attempt was made to change the frontage, The idea conveyed by the caption but being found impossible, they of this wretter is fert to be of almost went again to the cobbler, who had I said, in the same article, speaking spirit; but the Pharisees confess make him endorse the whole—nonof the resurrection as taught by both. And there arose a great cry; resurrection of the wicked, transmitor at 15 mm and the contract of the winds of the standard of th of the resurrection as taught by poin. And there arose a great cry; resurrection of the souls of the righteous, that influence human actions and af-sand, but refused. The emperor Paul in 1 Cor. 15, "Then this mortal and the Scribes that were of the gration of the souls of the righteous, that influence human actions and af-sand, but refused. The emperor Paul in I Cor. 10, "Inch this mortal and the Scribes that were of the gration of the souls of the righteous, feet human interests. But the question at all person or soul will put on immortali Pharisees' part arose, and strove, and no bodily resurrection at all tion may well be asked, whether preferred to change his plan. The syung to this you objected. You said saying, We find no evil in this man the souls of the refused. The emperor would not give a franc more, and the preferred to change his plan. The with emphasis, "There is neither but if a spirit or an anger nath spo-word nor kint in the Bible, of the ken to him. let us not fight against to do. disposition generally prevalent to s v his mistake, and offered his pro-I am satisfied with what I have make the subject of religion an ex- porty for fifty thousand france, forty tor, being asked by a merchant, ther is amen, but on condition that coul's pulling on immortality at the God."—Acts 23: 9, 10.

In reply to this, I There is nothing said of human already said of the inward man, bid.

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But it may be argued, that if one the traveler in his sleep, which they refuse to hear the church, then the accomplished, and buried the body. In the morning early, came two or So, if our candidates for the minment and delight they are set as

The Bible is as attended of the tenth centry to centre and find in second proper to be for or against his cherished view. the complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. the complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. the complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the for or against his cherished view. The complaining party had no such and the comp

To avoid this conclusion, some before his Maker, to give an account a few hundred dollars from beneve. have said that the present transla- of his stewardship; and throughout lent men, they might have preserved tion of the passage is incorrect; but a long life he had made it his boast to the church an ornament more pre-I ask, would a kind and benevolent and a consistent practice: "I never clous than silver or gold. - Profe

government of all his children, in Strive, reader, against the "greed their doings with each other, to be of gold." It is a merciless tyrant. obscured by a mistranslation? If I and in the end not only kills the should come to such a conclusion, it body, but destroys the soul.-Hall's

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP.

The preparation of the heart is against another before a judicial never so much needed as in the public works. Near the Temple of Ja tribunal, to show the law under lic services of the church; for those no, has just been brought to light which he acts; and failing to find who know themselves, however su- house belonging to nome millionate such a law, he must go out of court. perficially, are but too well aware of the time, as the firsters to This is one of those first principles that the great hindrances to effectual ivory, bronze and marble, The which the human mind acknowledges and profitable worship of every de- couches of the trickinium, or dialog as necessary to protect and defend scription are formality—the substitu- room, are especially of extreme rich-One other thing is necessary to give of the letter for the spirit—drawing mense mosaic. well preserved the church jurisdiction of the matter; near to God with our lips when parts, and of which the county reprethere must be a wrong distinctly our hearts are far from him. We sents a table laid out for a grand charged, as the law only provides feel and admit that it is the dinner. In the middle, on a large for cases of real wrong, and not for Spirit of God alone who can dish, may be seen a splendid peamere misunderstandings, or differ- keep us in the real spirit of prayer. cock, with its tail spread out, and How often, alas I are we, in thought placed back to back with another Now I come to this conclusion, if and spirit, out of church, when our bird, when of elegant planage, there are no fixed principles by which bodies are present there; how often Around them are arranged lobateur. matters of the foregoing character are we in the world when apparent one of which holds a blue ore in its are to be disposed of, then no man is ly in the sanctuary, and our hearts far claws, a second an oyater, which apit is easy for designing men to bring repeating with our lips the words rat force, and a fourth, a small wass Herbert has, in some of his quaint comes a circle of dishes of fish, in rhymes, well advised us to keep terspersed with others of partridges, guard over such wanderings: hares and squirrels, which all have

When once thy foot enters the church, be their heads placed between their fore God is more there than thou: for thou art

in the way. Simon having learned "In time of service seal up both thine eyes, cle of peaches, cherries, melons and And send them to thine heart, that spying

rise; Those doors being shut, all by the ear comes

Let vain or busy thoughts have there no not easy to describe: On a table of part;
Bring not thy plough, thy plots, thy pleas- gold, marble, agate, and lapte leastly.

christ purged his temple—so must thou thy were found amphore still containing An worldly thoughts are but thieves met Shilling Magazine. To cozen thee. Look to thy actions

For churches either are our heaven

ILLUSTRATIVE.

But then, there are many interpreta the multitude of his chests; but he air for the sake of getting wings; pends only on God's foreknewledge house. And there came a child to on the smallest. Milton's Paradise the end, and final calvation, are all

1: 20, Let the waters bring forth both" of three things—the resurrec- but freedom from all the effects of rality in practice? I hold that the said: "Would you take from me my ished their former pastor, and were ditions. God "bath given me my ished their former pastor, and were ditions. God "bath given me my ished their former pastor, and were ditions." now to receive a new one. He re- ceeding great and precious promines." hath lik.—Hebrew soul. These they confessed both of two things. shocking in "glory and honor and ence of opinion, or misunderstanding Commended, in his address, that Ja- It is a great thing to stead on promising the standard of the standa between members of a church, or the man called at an inn on the coast of cob's ladder be let down from the ise ground. What is that ground soul, as med in the Bible. Yet you spirits. I do not think it was the To the sentiment you utter, near church and some of its members, that Normandy, and asked for supper and skies to that Welsh parish, in order What are the conditions of the sentiment was the large that large the large t say that joul, in the sense of person, Spirit of God that the Pharisees sup- the close of your letter, that you does not amount to one of the above a bed. The landlord and landlady that the new minister might "go rioss promises I be the close of your letter, that you does not amount to one of the above a bed. has nothing to do with our discus- posed might have spoken to Paul, "sincerely hope the effect of this faults, can form a justifiable reason were elderly people, and apparently into heaven on the Sabbath evening neither do I think it a human spirit; controversy may not be to aliena. for the excommunication of a mem- poor. He entered into conversation after preaching, and remain there all with them, invited them to partake of the week; then he would come down But it is said by some, there must his cheer—asked them many quest so spiritually minded, and so full of be a good degree of unity of senti- tions about themselves and their heaven, that he would preach almost longing. I believe to a succession ment and action, in order to the family, and particularly of a son like an angel." Now the people in convent, in an out-of-the way lead healthy activity of the church. And who had gone to sea when a boy, sisted on having their pastor with street, there is some of the le they say, How can two walk togeth- and whom they had long given over them on other days than the Sabbath. statuary in Italy. One, er, unless they be agreed. This uni- as dead. The landlady showed him "That may be," replied the speaker; with a net enveloping it, is rebreath wind being its therat mean- rear mean

church is equally bound to make its ful tone for the traveler who had ar- gard to their daily bread, they will "Dead Christ, walled." This decisions in accordance with the rived the night before. The old peo not rise to communion with celeatial derful sculpture tourseless. Charles ple seemed greatly confused, but thought. It has been said of one after his crucifizion, laid on his he This brings me to the second ques- said that he had risen very early and man, that he spent all his time at a and covered with a sheet. according to the well-known law in is lately returned to France, and is said of more than one man, that he ble, the sheet seems to Make this is the sense in which soul is hight as well to right to the fourused in this discussion, is begging this bead of all such marvelous and
the whole question. Such a soul or precious knowledge namely, the my
On the other hand, there is a posithe whole question. Such a soul or precious knowledge, namely, the myspirit is not revealed in the Bible.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 12, 1865. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

MATURES GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL BERMON FIRST-THIRD PART. The Old Testament Teachings concerning

Objection 6th. " Deut. 5: 15 shows that the Sabbath was designed only for the Jewish nation, and originated at the time of the exodus of Iarael out of Egypt, and was instituted to commemorate that event; for it says. Remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God brought thee out thence, through a mighty hand, and by a streched out arm ; therefore the keep the Sabbath day."

Answer. Here are two reasons assigned why they should keep the Sabbath. 1st. They knew what it was to be servants; and therefore should be considerate towards theirs. and allow them the full rest of the Sabbath, as the fourth commandment enjoined. 2d. God had graciously and miraculously delivered them from bondage, and therefore gratitude, as well as dutys, hould incline them to respect his institutions, and especially that which declared him to be the author of nature and providence. This language was uttered more than 2000 and about forty years after the fourth commandment was graven on stone. And the reasons here assigned in no sense conflict with the one given in that commandment : and therefore could in no sense affect the binding force of that command, upon them or others. They were merely additional reasons why they should obey what God had there commanded: of the earth; since all are equal-Jehovah's supremacy.

sides him, and constantly asserted to commemorate the creation, as God that he was their God. (Ex. 20: 2, Lev. 26: 13, Ps. 81: 9, 10.) Does it therefore follow, that he was only a Jewish God, and that other nations had no interest in him? Such a conclusion as legitimately follows as the inference in question about the Sabbath.

excitement, hurry, and flight of such a host, driven out by a terrified king? If it had been established to \$30.) commemorate that event, there would have been something in the commandment itself, or the reason it contained, to show it. But instead of that, it neither has any fitness for nation, but was designed for the such a use, nor is there anything in the reason it contains that will allow of such an application; but every thing about it goes to show that it originated at the creation, and was designed to commemorate that event alone.

memorial to commemorate their deover-every way suited to the purpose, and declared to be for that pur-

understand clearly the design of all concerned. When we first heard of man being affected by it. It is the such commemoratives which were the matter, we were inclined to doubt | weapon of Right, and the shield of required of them to be observed, or the correctness of our informant's Virtue; the good man's hope, and they could not intelligently observe statement, or to attribute the remarks the bad man's terror. It is essential them. And if the Sabbath had been in question to a slip of the tongue, to individual improvement, social instituted for a memorial of their de- or some derangement of the stomach. progress, and the perpetuity of reliverance from Egypt, they would Supposing Mr. Denison to be a Bap- publican institutions. "Peace hath have so understood it. Its design tist of the nineteenth century, and her victories" in the "war of ideas," would completely have failed of its not a Papist of the fourteenth, we which, unlike the strife of arms, imaccomplishment, had they mistaken could scarcely credit the implication, proves, elevates and refines the conthe event that it was designed to that he had abandoned the idea of testants, and advances the intellecmemorialize. But who, in that whole securing a general regard for Sunday tual and moral condition of mannation, ever supposed that the Sab- by appeals to reason and Scripture, kind. bath was instituted for a memorial and had betaken himself to the antiof their deliverance from Egypt? If Baptist and anti-Protestant argument freedom of speech or the press is ed. But I was cordially invited to such was its object, it was evidently of numbers and might. Later de abused by wickedness and perversity. go home with Dr. C. D. Potter, and appointed tutor in Union College, never so observed by them, and Mo velopments, however, satisfy us that Intemperate harangues or factious soon discovered that the doctor and which post he accepted and filled four with singing, and Rev. Mr. Phillips County, California." The article bes and all the prophets and holy we did injustice to our informant in writings do not easily disturb a well. his wife were anxious for the success years, after which he resigned the offered prayer. men of old labored under a complete questioning his statement—that the governed nation, or an intelligen deception in this respect, which con- remarks were deliberately made, and community, accustomed to view the tinued for hundreds of years after expressed the real feelings of their questions which concern them in all the inspired apostles died, and the maker. deception was at last discovered by uninepired men, moved by hatred and occurred last week at Wakefield, press existed in the Southern States contempt for the Jews, and a desire during the meeting of the Narragan- the last few years preceding the reto be with the popular and strongest sett Baptist Association. It seems cent rebellion, is it believed the peohatred of the Jews led to the change evening to a "conference meeting." rection by the falsehoods and misre-

church.

believe that the Fourth of July festi- "conference meeting" had taken, real necessity for a resort to such ens, with necessary fixings, and a College, and soon after was chosen could fail to understand, from our the Baptist Church in Westerly, and of free discussion or free speech, national records and fourth of July in that capacity had been brought while the advantages which accrue what it was intended to memorialize? ways found them conscientious and principle applies to all questions-And what temptation could an Amer- consistent Curistians, and ready to political, social, religious, philosophtakes pride. Just so with reference Baptist Church of Westerly was con individual of the community the free to the Sabbath. If it had originated cerned, its existence and prosperity and unrestrained exercise of those Lord thy God commanded thee to by must have known it, and once endorse the views which had been the social state in its most perfect are a noble people, and willing to do To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: forget it, because of its frequency, they were to be urged at all, it should ence in opposition to freedom of the instituted to commemorate that: and he could not have been ignorant. ration, its designed application is so that to assert that he so designed it. question, as well as that of Moses.

years after the Sabbath was instituted is evident from the fact that none of the world and all that was therein liberty of conscience, it is absolutely while the reason given in the fourth was made; and that the seventh ridiculous. commandment for its observance, is day was a day of rest and a release applicable alike to all nations from the labor of such operation: whence it is, that we celebrate a rest ly concerned in the memorial of from our labor on that day, and call creation, and the the testimony of it the Sabbath; which word denotes rest in the Hebrew tongue." (An-Besides, God continually plead the tiq. b. 1, c. 1, § 1.) Here is his emfact of his delivering them out of phatic declaration, that he and his Egyptian bondage, as a reason why nation did not observe it to commemthey should have no other god be- orate their exodus from Egypt, but

commanded. Philo, another Jewish writer, says After the whole world had been completed, according to the perfect number six, the father hallowed the day following-the seventh-praising it, and calling it holy; for that day is the festival, not of one city or Again, what is there in this insti- country, but of all the earth; a day tution adapted to commemorate the which alone is right to call the day of festival for all people, and the birth day of the world." (Works, v. 1

This shows that he did not under stand that the weekly Sabbath was instituted for the Jewish nation, any more than for any and every other whole world. And in this all Jewish writers harmonize.

SUNDAY IN WESTERLY.

venth-day people of Westerly. whom Besides, the Jews were made to and the ringing of bells on Sunday is contingent to the social condition of Oct. 1st. 1865:

Dr. Neander tells us, that that the Association set apart an ple could have been incited to insurof the day in the early Christian Mr. Denison was among the early presentations of a few ambitious, speakers, and out of the fullness of turbulent spirits? Among a free If the weekly Sabbath was insti- his heart told the congregation all and intelligent people, an equitable tuted to commemorate the deliver- about the troubles he had from hear- administration has in its own conance of the Jewish nation from ing whistles and bells on Sunday in duct the means of confounding im-Egyptian bondage, then it stood in Westerly, and raised the question posture and vindicating its honor. the same relation to that nation that whether the Association had not a Virtue bears a buckler which is imthe Fourth of July does to the Amer- duty to do in restraining the Seventh- penetrable to the shafts of calumny; scen nation. And it would have been day people and the Quakers. He was and in the grapple between truth and so interwoven with their national followed by Rev. Mr. Fitz, who cer- falsehood, the former comes off tri-Mistory, that there could have been tified to the general correctness of umphant. In times of national danme mistaking its origin or design, the statements made, and in a qual- ger, as in war, and in other great and every Jew would have under ified manner endorsed the suggestion emergencies, it is not denied that day. Of course, I was invited to go their son, Howland Wayland. stood it clearly, as was the case with about the duty of the Association, men may justly be restrained in pessover feetival. What man, or By this time, as we are informed, the speech and writing, when their views

ican have to try to deceive the na- co-operate in every effort to promote ical, and scientific. with it. And Moses, being a Jew, tion, but in the place where the so far, perhaps unmeaningly, an enemake a false application of it to he had no doubt, they would be found moves, the country in which he lives, another event, if he knew that it was ready and able to defend themselves Such is the report which comes to us of the discussion of the subject And, inasmuch as he wrote by inspi- under consideration at the conference meeting in Wakefield. Of its genconnected with the veracity of God, eral correctness we have no doubt: and if in any particular it is incorcan but be calling his veracity in rect, we shall be most happy to correct it. Comment can scarcely be That no Jew ever so understood it, necessary, after what we have already printed on the subject. The their writers ever hinted such an proposition, from any body, for one idea, but clearly state the opposite. portion of a Christian community to Josephus, in describing their deliver- dictate to another in a matter conance from Egypt, does not even cerning which they both profess to mention the weekly Sabbath; though be conscientious, is sufficiently prehe does the Passover, because it had posterous. But when it comes from a necessary connection with it. But a Baptist minister, and seeks counin regard to the creation, he says, tenance from a Baptist Association. "Moses says that in just six days in a State dedicated from its birth to

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tellectual faculties. The right to use will open under such auspices as the senses and intellectual faculties never before. implies the right to possess the thoughts consequent upon their oper-

every light in which they can be pre-One of these later developments sented. Had free speech and a free

val was not instituted to commemo- and an adjournment was proposed measures. It may be laid down as a good supply of melons, I presented rate American Independence; or But Rev. A. G. Palmer, D.D., of Ston rule, which admits of but rare exceptus the claims of DeRuyter, and the recould eradicate the idea of its con- ington, requested the privilege of tions, that no moral wrong can re- Lake Ontario I received \$550 nection with the origin of our nation | saying a few words, and proceeded sult to any individual, any communi- Long shall I remember that ocality? Or what American historian to state, that he had been a pastor of ty, or any nation, from the practice casion, for while the brethren would Since, then, he has been occupied celebrations, how the observance of into intimate connection with the therefrom are incalculable and in Andrew J. Green, for their hospital. articles for the press. that day came into existence, and Seventh-day people; that he had al- comprehensible as to extent. This ity and kindness in carrying me tion in regard to it, since it is a the social and religious well being of The only legitimate object of hu- truth, the people of Adams are in the monument in which every American the community; that so far as the man government is to secure to each work, especially the younger breth

in their deliverance from Egyptian were in a large degree due to the re- rights, and the undisturbed enjoy- consider the matter a short time. bondage, and was set up as a memo- vival efforts of Seventh-day preach- ment of those benefits, which result But I expect their subscriptions will rial of that deliverance, they certain ers and people; that he could not from the constitution of man, and be forthcoming, for I feel that they having got that idea, could never presented; and that he thought, if form. The man who gives his influand the wonderful events connected be, not in the Narragansett Associa- tongue and freedom of the press, is could have had no temptation to Seventh-day people live, and where, my to the community in which he and the race to which he belongs.

WESTERLY, Sept. 29th, 1865.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Many are anxious to know more

about the DeRuyter enterprise.

How are you succeeding?" is an

as well as the boping. DeRuyter had struggled so long for a life so hard to maintain, that common opinion acquiesced in the death of what seemed doomed not to live. More tenacious of life, however, than friend or foe supposed, the "old stone heap is doomed not to die." Anxious friends, breath more freely: the funeral solemnities are indefinitely postponed. Exchange the ominous whisper of the sick room for the ringing song of exultant joy. The good work goes bravely on, and God is in He has put the endowment fund beit. The buildings which were going Outside the province of mathe- into decay, have awaked to the matics, there is hardly a truth more sound of the saw and the hammer, evident than that, while the tenden and are assuming a state of thorough cy of knowledge is to make man repair, making a delightful home for useful and happy, the tendency of the student, with every reasonable ignorance is to make him worthless facility for acquiring a liberal and miserable. It follows, that the academic course of literary and undisputed right to live and be hap- scientific training. Professor Albert py implies the right to seek the pre. Whitford, formerly of Milton Acadeservation of life and the promotion my, Wisconsin, has accepted the poof happiness. The right to possess sition of Principal, and brings with such knowledge necessarily implies him the prestige of a successful exthe right to use the means for its ac- perience in the responsible work to quirement. The only means of ac- which he is called. With the first quiring knowledge is through the week in December, and a well-selectjoint operation of the senses and in- ed faculty, the halls of the Institute

THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Bro. Hull is fast making that a ation. The right to possess those sure thing. Only a few more of thoughts certainly implies the right those hundred dollar subscriptions, to profess them, the rational and free and the \$10,000 will be reached. and unrestricted exercise of which Bro. Hull is sanguine of success in constitutes freedom in speaking and this, and hopes to make it \$15,000 writing. Thus, by a "short and easy before all have subscribed. He is method," can it be demonstrated, just the man for the work, and knows that men and women have a natural, intuitively who to ask for the money, inherent right to communicate their and never strikes without bringing thoughts and opinions to their fellow fire. Many of our brethren are in beings. The proposition, although perplexity as to the disposal of their Our readers are already informed, demonstrable, is by some either hundreds, until Bro. Hull points them through articles copied from the Nar- openly or tacitly denied. For the to the DeRuvter endowment fund ragansett Weekly, that Rev. Frederick | candid consideration of such, the | when. presto. in it goes. It is thus Moreover, God established another Denison has taken in hand the Se- foregoing is respectfully submitted. "a little one becomes a thousand," Freedom of speech and writing is yea, \$10,000!—possibly \$15,000! liverance out of Egypt—the Pass- he holds responsible in some degree something which all should under- By way of proof and illustration, just for the disregard of Sunday in the stand and support. Although sim- read the following letter. giving an community, and proposes to bring ple in sound and meaning, it is of account of his going to Adams, which pose, (Ex. 12: 26, 27,) and which into subjection to the majority, so vast importance, and immeasurable is, as I well remember, a good place showed in itself what was its object. far at least as the blowing of whistles in extent of good, every principle to go to. He says, under date of ed Union College, Schenectady, as a

"Owing to the pressure of busi ness. I could not call so promptly DeRuyter endowment fund as was desired. After passing through the three churches of Brookfield, I started for Adams, on the 21st of Septemevening, feeling weary and almost discouraged, but still hoping. On my getting from the cars, I found circumstances: as I was, with very few exceptions, entirely unacquaintof DeRuyter Institute, and I assure you I felt encouraged. Next morning I called on Eld. Tomlinson bethat I want to raise here your proportion of the \$10,000 endowment for DeRuyter Institute. As church time drew near. I felt more and more embarrassed, for I learned that some had made the remark, that they did not think Mr. Hull would come to Adams to get anything for De-Ruyter. After listening to a discourse from their much-esteemed pastor, an the light and life of the Gospel. opportunity was given me to present the claims of DeRuyter, and after giving a history of the matter, I said to the brethren, that I had come Adams folks were going to give \$1,000 to DeRuyter. After church, however. I learned that they were to have a picnic at the lake on First-

along with them, and a more cordial

meeting could not have been, nor a

better place found for my mission.

subscribe, the sisters would say. It is a good cause: put it down. Much credit is due to brethren Luke and about the society. The result of my visit to Adams was a subscription to the endowment fund of ten hundred and fifty dollars. I can say of a ren, who, though not in lucrative be interested in the following letter while some that were able wished to what would seem to be duty and

would further say to churches in this Association, that at of my age, which will be 86 the 10th the meeting of the Trustees in July, of this month, if my life is spared it was voted to raise \$1,000 for re- till then. I will also say a few words pairs, and the Institution is under- about your RECORDER, which is very going the necessary work, and we punctual in its arrival, and is always need the money to pay as we go. a welcome visitor, as it has been al-Each church has been, or will be, no most from its origin. The papers tified of its proportion, and the breth- are also carefully preserved, with my ren or churches will forward their other religious periodicals. I am contributions to the Financial Agent, often not a little surprised and pleasto be forwarded by him to the ed to find among your contributors Treasurer, and now, brethren, let us so many men of such extensive readall take hold of this matter as one ing and research of a historical and man, while we can have the property general character, whose productions given us, and saved to the denomi- I read with much interest. In your inquiry often made, by the doubting nation, on the simple condition of summary of news, also. I and my raising the small amount of money family often find interesting articles so necessary to the success of the not found in other papers. I am well school. We must not let this oppor-pleased with your firm, decided tunity pass. I hope soon to hear stand in favor of the religion of the from brethren in all of the churches heart, the only thing which will in the Central Association; and if stand the test in the trying hour. they will forward their part of the As an old fashioned Baptist. I give money without waiting for me to vour people the right hand of fellowpersonally call on them, why so much ship, on the score of denominational HERMAN A. HULL."

It will be seen, that Bro. Hull has not assumed the tack of soliciting in money. It is but fair, therefore, that the churches see to it themchurches simply add their proportion of the \$1,000 for repairs to their current expenses, and raise it in that thing for the expense of repairing: and the many others who have borne no part in raising the endowment fund, can now help in this other enterprise. We are anxiously looking over a list of many familiar names, and hope to hear from them soon in a substantial manner.

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

DR. WAYLAND. The death of Rev. Dr. Francis and some account given of the incidents connected therewith. Our readers will doubtless be interested in the following sketch of his labors. Dr. Wayland was the son of Rev. Francis and Sarah Wayland. was born in the city of New York. March 11th, 1796, being at the time

tellectual and moral qualities, who stamped upon his son the impress Academy in that village. He enter-Sophomore in 1811, and graduated in college course was an earnest of a upon the churches of this Association | career of usefulness. After his gradto obtain their subscription for the uation, he studied medicine with Dr. Eli Burritt, of Troy, three years, and had fitted himself for its practice: was read by one of its members. but the activities of his mind were ber, and arrived there on Sixth-day arrested in that direction, and he felt compelled to dedicate himself to the regarding his love for, and interest Christian ministry. He entered An- in, the old people. Eld. Tomlinson, with some other of dover Theological Seminary, and the brethren, expecting me on the studied under the masterly scholar. train. I felt under rather embarrassing theologian and teacher, Reverend the past and present of their lives. and Professor Moses Stuart. After spending a year at Andover, he was position, and accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Boston. fore church time, and he inquired of He was ordained August 21st. 1821. me what I would want him to say, and at once entered upon the active I replied, Say what you please, only duties of his pastorate. He took a high rank as a preacher, and one of Rev. Mr. Benedict married Capt. Dex- advertised in our columns. As we his sermons preached at this time. 'On the Moral Dignity of the Misinfluence, and kindled a missionary plying in both families, as the Cap- who have certified to its merits are zeal which has been fruitful in its tain is approaching that period, al- great liam, it must be a good thing results, by sending to foreign lands though his appearance denies that

While in Boston, he married Miss Lucy Lincoln, of that city, sister of ed upon these grateful people. Ma, the world." the Hon. Heman Lincoln. Two sons. terial and substantal aid remained there with a desire at least to get the fruit of that marriage, survive. \$1,000. Some shook their heads; Judge Francis Wayland, of New some laughed at the idea that the Haven, and Rev. Prof. H. Way- hearty thanks land, of Kalamazoo College, Michi gan. Mrs. Sage, of Boston, was his second wife, who survives him : also recently, six thousand people visited -half of these, 162,500,500, being

of his ministry, he was elected to pended, and instead of them, lectures in 1864, here combination of men, could make the congregation began to show some are plainly inimical to the public in- After partaking of a dinner on the inhabitants of these United States uncasiness at the turn which their terests; but ordinarily, there is no shore of the lake, consisting of chick- and Natural Philosophy in Union an adquities.

President of Brown University, the duties of which he assumed in Feb. ruary, 1827, and continued to discharge till 1835, when he resigned. mostly in revising the productions has, since the beginning of the preof his pen, and furnishing occasional

A VENERABLE MINISTER.

Many of our readers are acquainted with Rev. David Benedict, the

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 7th, 1865.

I have sent the Pawtucket Gazette and Chronicle for the purpose of correcting a mistake in your last issue. brotherhood, and I am well pleased with your efforts and success. For many years past, I have been

principally engaged in my Compenleft that for the churches to do, as braces the substance of all that perthey easily can, among themselves. tains to Christendom, in all ages and yond a doubt; and his time and toil, that those who can not spare time which is money to him, he gives or money for the wide range of works freely, and besides does his full share on the subject, may have a general view of all ecclesiastical affairs. The work is not sectarian: but in the course of my reading, especially as British India. selves, raise the amount, and forward among the fathers so-called, I find a it to him, as requested. Some of the large amount of facts on the Baptist side. Among the Latin fathers, it is certain that baptism and immersion were synonymous terms: so that no new version is needed on this score. way. Many, who have given \$100 All that is ambiguous now, relative for the endowment, can vet do some- to the term baptism, has resulted from an abuse of the rite. These matters, however, I do not discuss in my work above referred to.

Yours in the gospel. DAVID BENEDICT.

The following is the article referand Chronicle:

A GLAD SURPRISE.

Dr. Benedict and wife was taken friends and relations on Friday last, that the sickness is only temporary, Wayland was announced in our last, during the temporary absence of its and in a few weeks will disappear.

The 22d of September being to-80th birth-day of Mrs. Benedict, and bought by Seventh-day baptists since the 10th of October, the 86th of her brethren Bailey and Titevorth were husband, it was kindly suggested to here. The first labors of he milit unite the anniversaries of their birth ter here must be rying and esponby giving the aged people a profit-sible; but with patience, am the able surprise. According to usual blessing of God, will result well custom, the venerable pair partook of a family dinner with a sister in a of his death, sixty-nine years of age. neighboring city, and upon their re-His father was a man of sterling in- turn at the close of the day, they were somewhat startled to find their quiet and peaceful domicil invaded has not only secured to him for like by friends and neighbors, who had the office and pay of a Lientenant which made him what he was. The met to welcome them home. The utfamily removing to Poughkeepsie, ter and blank astonishment depicted the son was fitted for college in the upon the countenances of the owners of the habitation must have convinc- Witness the houses given to him in ed all present that the surprise was Philadelphia and at Galena. The a verfect success.

The usually fluent and gifted 1813, at the age of seventeen. His Doctor was for once fairly non-plused. Recovering himself quickly, he received, from the Ladies' Sewing welcomed the intruders with kind Circe of Eureka, a silk bedspread, words of greeting and hearty thanks. one site of which is composed of red but succinct history of the family,

Rev. W. Phillips, a son in Christ,

Rev. C. E. Smith, the youthful pastor of this aged couple, followed with a few well-timed allusions to to his long and intimate acquaintance with his old friends.

The exercises were interspersed

Uapt. Dexter, with his bright, genial face, and fine, clastic step, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Goodrich. called to pay his respects to those whom he had known full many a year. It is a remarkable fact, that Elliptic Hoon Skirts will be found ter the same year of his own mar- don't use the article, we are unable riage, and both celebrated their golden weddings some seven years since. sionary Enterprise," exerted a wide The octogenarians are fast multi- periority. But onless some of those

> Kind greetings and cordial words were not all the good friends bestowto prove the generosity of the donors; for each ad all of which the recipients reten their warm and

the Sydentam Crystal Palace. The Roman Catholics. Not With At the expiration of the fifth year usual amisements there were sus- this, the number of

REBELLION IN CHIMA China is said to be never without

a rebellion. The latest news from

that country would seem to justify the remark. It is true, that the formidable Tacping rebellion in China ent year, been gradually dying out; but another rebellion, which has for several years raged in the northern provinces of the Empire, the so-call. ed Nyen-fei rebellion, has, this year assumed dimensions which threaten Baptist historian, either personally the very existence of the Chinese or through his writings. Such will Empire. By a late arrival from En. rope, a report was received, that the circumstances, are willing to do, telling what he is now occupied with, capital of the Empire had been take and the extract in regard to his sur- en by the rebels. This report has since been contradicted, but there is no doubt that the rebels were in the neighborhood of the capital, that great consternation prevailed at Pekin, and that serious apprehensions for the very existence of the Empire were entertained. An English paper of China states that the Nyen fei have recently been re-inforced by a body of Taepings, who have mysteriously found their way northward and that those two bodies of rebels have received a further increase from a set of men who, under the name of "the Mohammedan rebels." have committed great depredations in Northern China. Various other bands have coalesced with these three, and brought the total number of northern insurgents to 300,000. This force will become the more formidable as the cohesive power of the decrepit Empire is evidently decreasing, and mutinies of the troops that are to be sent against the rebels are becoming very frequent. The Governments of Pekin entirely incapable of controlling these movements, and has to look to the foreign nations, and especially to England, France and Russia, for support. Un. der these circumstances, it is not strange that the idea of establishing over China a European government should have many adherents. Enfor the \$1,000, for repairs. He has dium of Church History, which em- glish and French papers already openly advocate it. The spoils, in this case, are so immense, that Eogland and France do not find it difffor the people, to cost about \$2, so cult to come to an understanding events, it seems that great complications are preparing in the east of Asia, and that China and Japan will ere long undergo as radical changes

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FARINA, ILL. A letter from Eld. Chas. M. Lewis. dated Oct. 2d. savs:

"Myself and family are all at Farina, safe and sound, where we met a most hearty welcome among our people. I have now preached two Sabbaths, and called on the twenty families composing my new charge. The country fully meets my expectations. The prairie is large and beautiful, with timber in eight on the east and west, a few miles away red to from the Pawtucket Gazette from the railroad depot. The soil is good, and crops abundant. There is considerable sickness in the families now, though it is the general report. The family mansion of the Rev. that the health of the settlers heretofore has been remarkably good. It possession of by raite a number of is confidently believed, by those here, Farms are being taken up very fast. some ten or eleven having been

GENERAL GRANT'S FORTUNE IS MOVE. His success in compelling the "uconditional surrender " of the rebels General, but has opened the hearts and purses of a grateful people. latest proof of republican gratitude omes from California, whence he has poem, giving a comprehensive and while silk stripes, while the other is a blue silk ground, up n which are neatly wrought in the national and a pupil of the Doctor, made some colors, thirty-six miniature dags, one appropriate and touching remarks for each State, with the name of each embroidered upon the bhe ground of each little flag. In the center is the national coat of arms ind motto: " E pluribus unum." with he following inscription embroiderd in yel-Rev. E. Seagraves briefly alluded low silk: "To Lieutenan General Grant, U. S. A., from the Indies' Social Circle of Eureka. Humboldt brought eight hundred ddiars at a Sanitary Commission fair in Califor-

> J. W. BRADLEY's Patent Duplex to speak from experience of its su--good enough, perhaps, to justify the language in which it is destily ed by its makers, as i the pride o

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THE GIRARD ESTATE AND COLLEGE.-Philadelphia, is now about two hundred thousand dollars a year, and still increasing. On the first of Jan pary, 1864, there were four hundred through the ice in the harbor of Ivig- of Gen. Peck of the late rebel army, and forty-five pupils in the institution, and five hundred and sixtvthree on the first of January, 1865. when thirty-seven vacancies existed. During 1864 twenty were bound by identure of apprenticeship; seven

orty-two applicants for the benefits

FREE SUFFRAGE.—Connecticut, in stending the right of suffrage to olored people within her limits. The be entitled the suffrage. But this years. decision, in its bearing upon the ef-

condition generally of the freedmen professional. the exception of some abuses, resultous condition.

good her standing in the Union. Her State Convention, recently held to be held on the 2d of November.

CHOKING COLORED PERSONS.-It is stated that a highly respectable colored mes, who was a passenger on passed through the train. Appealing to the conductor, the latter informed him that it was a rule of the furnished to colored persons.

News of Sept. 30th says: The final and end of Anti-Rentism in this country was reached last week by a judgment confirmed in the suit of the scheme of reconstruction. Van Rensselaer against Martinus farm is probably worth \$20,000. terfall. This is doubtless a final and complete loss of the premises to Mr. Lansing, tion. Anti-Rent put itself above the law. It went into politics, and was

Extraordinary Story.—A case has been tried in Paris, which has excited unusual interest. A lady of fortune and the highest respectability, carrying dinners to their husbands. room. accompanied by two children of tendeath with a carriage wrench. Had not the sound of wheels frightened water. him from his bloody work, he would probably have completed the murder. After he had run away, the woman, covered from head to foot in blood, conchinan was subsequently arrested. tried, and sentenced to imprisonment

also happens that this colored man not known.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The 17th Illinois Regiment. at Lawrence, Kansas, positively refused, the other day, to obey an order to cross the Plains, and manifested quite a disposition to fight it out on that line. Troops were sent for to Leavenworth, and upon their 2,293 are females. The follow- arrival, by the use of some strategy. the camp of the mutineers was surrounded, and they were taken in. The greater portion of them subse-1,506 about 40, obstinate still, refused to.

3,166 house. 4,512 The first vessel from Greenland that ever arrived at Philadelphia 1.830 came into that port a few days ago. She came from Ivigtut, whither she 18,485 was dispatched in July last by a Philadelphia firm, for a cargo of kriolite, an article of rock used in the The income of the Girard estate, in manufacture of glass, and which is dug in the mountains of that region. The round trip was made in two months and twenty days, six of which were consumed in getting Attorney General's office, are those

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eral of the late Rebel Confederacy.

The Raleigh Standard thinks there

Dr. Wilmer, formerly pastor of

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white men in the eye of the law.

clined by that gentleman.

Ould, Rebel Commissioner of pris-Gen. Conner's Powder River Inoners, and Mr. Watts, Attorney Gendian Expedition has returned to Fort Laramie. He fought four pitched battles with the red skins, losing 24 killed and two wounded, and inflict utial, waiting agreement between ing on them a loss of from 400 to ly, without thought and reflection the employers and the pupils to be- 500 killed, beside utterly destroying never a war that was conducted with more determination, valor and three had their indentures cancelled, 500 head of cattle. Although con- desperation-never a war that colsiderably cowed, he considers them lapsed so suddenly and thoroughly, and thirty were expelled. In Februonly half whipped, and the mainte- as the great rebellion just closed. ir last, there were one hundred and nance of a strong military guard ne-

of the institution, although twice John Redman, a St. Louis black Cod railroad, a chandelier fell from daring the past four years every apman, who died on Saturday, was clad the ceiling, set some of the decoraplicant was admitted into the colin grave clothes and laid out in a cof- tions and flags on fire, and came fin. While his widow and friends near causing the destruction of the were weeping around, Mr. Redman building. her election last week, voted against raised himself up and began to mut. In one of the largest printing of ter objections to the situation in fices in New York, prayer meetings which circumstances had placed him. have been held daily since the 6th After the paralyzed friends had re- of last March. It is said that some ircumstance, in itself, was not very covered their equanimity, they help- of the hands go without their dinner important, for there are only about ed the resurrected man out of his for the purpose of participating in 2000 negroes in the State who would coffin, and he may keep out for many the exercises.

One class of London people gain St. Marks (Episcopal) Church, Philaa living by fishing for corpses. Some- delphia, who joined the South at the purse is found on the body, for which portion of the congregation. FREEDMEN IN MISSOURI.—Chaplain a reward has not been offered, they FREEDMEN IN MISSOURI.—Unaplain are, as a rule, quietly pocketed, and Unitarian Association have negotiated different regiments serving in the Charles, Superintendent of the their late owner put back into the ed for the purchase of an estate in Union army, have recently been their late owner put back into the Freedmen's Bureau at Jefferson City, river, that he may be picked up Chauncey-street, Boston, the same to transferred to the Veteran Reserve Mo., makes a favorable report of the either by the police or some brother be altered and adapted for the uses Corps.

in that part of the State. He finds A quantity of property belonging headquarters. good schools among them, and with to deceased military officers, which has accumulated in the government | tried and convicted, at Fort Suelling, | by the Concord bank robbery. warehouse at Washington, is about two Sioux chiefs, named Little Six ing from former wrongs, which can to be sold at auction. Among the and will be rectified by the civil property are boxes marked for Gen. courts, they are in quite a prosper. Sedgwick, killed in the Wilderness when an order to hang them was rebattle; Gen. Bayard, killed at the ceived. first Fredericksburg battle; Gen. NORTH CAROLINA is trying to make Blenker, dead; and numerous other officers of lesser note.

The Alumni of the Friends' School at Raleigh, took the ground that the ly, at which a very large number of State has never been out of the highly respectable persons were in Union, and unanimously declared that attendance. Among other exercises the secession ordinance never had was one which took place at the dinner table, where speeches were made any legal effect; that the ordinance by Dr. Tobey, of Providence, the of 1789 has always been in force Rev. Jonas Drayton, Moses B. Locksince its enactment. The election is wood, Abraham Barker, of Philadelphia, and others.

Lesbie, the acrobat, who has been crossing the Niagara river on a tight rope, this season, went up in a balloon with Prof. Lowe, in New York, for their protection. and when two thousand feet high, the Shore Line Railroad, the other dropped out of the balloon, catching night, was three times refused a two ropes that were depending from glass of water by the water-boy who the car, and went through various and astonishing feats at that dizzy

Gen. Lee was recently installed President of Washington College, company, that no water should be and took the oath. He counsels cheerful submission to the Government, and has the greatest confi-THE END OF ANTI-RENT.—The Troy dence in President Jhhnson, and in the good and equitable wishes and intentions of the Government and the Northern people in carrying out

The "waterfall" is after all an Lansing, a respectable and wealthy old as well as an abominable fashfarmer of Greenbush. The papers ion. A coin of Hiero I. Tyrant of were filed in the County Clerk's of- Syracuse, who reigned from 478 to fice in this city at 4:20 P. M., Tues- 466 before the Christian era, has on day, and about the same time Deputy | the obverse side the head of the god-Sheriff Griggs with a party entered dess Diana, with an excrescence pre. circulation. The spurious bills have the premises, drove out the inmates, cisely like that now worn by our la- a spread eagle on upper right, I each

> The pension rolls, up to date, show that the total number of persons fined \$20 and costs, amounting in all eight hundred and seventy-five, as follows: army invalids, 47,273; back.
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her children into the carriage, and drove it back to Paris herself. The pose of building upon the site an General equestrian theatre on the plan of the Lynchburg, has been brought to London Astley's.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Fairplay, Wisconsin, a few days Practical Amaigamation.—Charles ago. Dr. Haines, a physician at Syphes, a colored man, having a that place, shot his daughter, knockconsiderable quantity of white blood ed his wife down with a revolver, inin his veins, is a man of intelligence flicting a mortal wound, and then and excellent character, and is a cut his own throat with a lancet. messenger to Secretary Harlan. It The cause of this horrible tragedy is num.

is a balf-brother of Mrs. General Ro- The number of dead letters returnbert H. Lee, and grandson of George ed to the office in Washington, for Washington Parke Curtis, who was the year ending the first day of July looks like slate, and weighs 1500 step som of George Washington, last, was 4,000,000. They contained pounds. It is asserted that Mrs. General Lee \$250,000 in cash, besides many other has in all some forty half-brothers and articles of value. One million three Y., Sept. 28th, resulted in the death sistern of the same sort in and around hundred thousand of these letters of two men, and the wounding of were returned to the writers.

It is stated that the counties in Eastern Virginia, which were devas- be issued in a few days to disband tated by the occupation of the con- the Veteran Reserve Corps. The tending armies are rapidly recover- regular army is now sufficiently reing. New dwellings, fences, &c., cruited to take the place of this have been constructed, and thous- corps.

ands of acres which were laid waste during the war are upturned for new Marlow, was killed in Boston the a line at Venango in season. Our Sabbath-Barnum is in daily expectation of breech of which he held against his it. We hope for the assistance of Bro. T. B. receiving a great curiosity, viz., a stomach while firing.

1,134 quently agreed to obey orders, but agent in the interior of Africa. It old. voted in Lyme, Conn., last week. is not much larger than a Newfound- He voted for Washington, and has and were marched to the guard- land dog, and cost £1,600, being continued to vote at every presidenequal as gold now stands, to \$11, tial election since.

The Herald says the European the Littleton stone quarry in Little- was adopted for said session: capitalists, now here, have decided ton. Mass., killing three workmen, to lay a double track on the Erie named John Caton, Patrick Foien, railroad from New York to the junc and Daniel Harrington.

sion of Geo. H. Stuart, near Philaening the distance on the Erie road delphia, was sold at auction last week to Edwin Forrest, the actor,

service on 50 of the most important routes, and re-opened 450 post-offices on whom does the duty devolve? Thos. B. never was a war entered so sudden-

> A blind man in Chelsea, Vt., has taken care of his garden and raised an acre and a half of potatoes the drus. past season. He worked by night pecause it was cooler.

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teen thousand dollars in gold.

trian statue to Col. Robert G. Snaw. A photographer of Cleveland, Ohio,

forts to secure the right of suffrage times they receive as much as a hun- beginning of the war, returned and is about to explore the Mammoth for colored people throughout the dred pounds for the body by friends attempted to officiate on a recent Cave of Kentucky for the purpose of intry, is important and disastrous. of the deceased. If a watch or a Sunday, but was deserted by a large taking views of its interior, by the They are an antidote to change of water and aid of strong chemical lights. Nearly 4000 enlisted men, from

Unitarian Association have negotiat- different regiments serving in the of the denomination as a permanent ed to have lost his entire property.

A carpet bag hung on a hook in the Vermont Central cars, and fell on and Medicine Bottle. Their sentence

causing almost instant death. One hundred and eighty houses in of it. Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, has is- Paris are engaged in the manufac-

to slavery are abrogated, and color-Hampdon, Maine, has orested a at Providence had a meeting recent ed people are declared equal with fine Italian monument to the fifty soldiers and one sailor from that Seymour Butts, of Windsor, N. Y., town who have fallen in the war.

other nourishment than camphor and water. He was under the impres- her clothes taking fire from matches ton, or Mason Brothers, New York, sion that he had snakes in his stomwith which she was playing. ach, and meant to starve them out. Twenty-five planters are said to

The records of the Surgeon Genebe under arrest at Vicksburg, all ral's Department at Washington have charged with either maltreating or accumulated to an extent that the killing their former slaves. Secretary of War is asked to order The men in the Inquirer office at

the erection of a fire-proof building The Presidency of Antioch College was offered to the Rev. Andrew P.

Albemarle, will get \$30,000 as his share of the prize money out of that transaction.

A course of lectures is to be given. Peabody, D. D., preacher to Harvard College, and formerly editor of the North American Review, but was de-

Sixty miles of the Union Pacific in Danielsonville, Conn., the present Railroad, west of Lawrence, Kansas, winter, which is to be superintended are to be completed by the first of May next. Arrangements have also

been made to build a railroad beacres of land have been purchased in Texas for the establishment of a Butter, 30@37c. for Western Reserve, 41@45c. for fair to for N. Y. State. Cheese, 14@17½c. for fair to celebrated Gold Hunting Levers, and so excelebrated Gold Hunting Levers, and so excelebrated Gold as to defy detection. tween Leavenworth and Kansas City There has been a great increase in

the number of shipwrecks on the tenced to twelve years hard labor for Rough Flaxseed 3 00@3 02. coast of France, within the last few years. In 1863 no less than 176 mesmerizing a young lady, and so

that left French ports. Counterfeit ones on the Rhode Island Union Bank. Newport, are in

American flag on left end. A school-mistress in St. Louis was now drawing pensions from the goy to \$50, for cruelty towards one of Conn. One man monopolized the Eld. A. Campbell, Mr. A. C. Potter, of Alfred, to occur in other cases now in litiga- ernment is ninety-seven thousand her scholars, a little boy. She whip- whole trade, and the citizens are im-

> Miss Kate Goltra, of Jacksonville, classified into eight grades, the pridependence. 584; navy widows, 1043; total, Ill., a few days since, took ether to ces ranging from \$5 to \$1 50 per alleviate the pain proceeding from a day. Two women were drowned in Jer- toothache, and three hours after-

Bois de Bologne, then dragged out get to the place where the men were ing of some \$20,000 worth of goods weigh 200 lbs., which is still grow-of the carriage and beaten almost to at work were precipitated into the which were on the way to that place.

prietor in the United States, has governments, not founded upon con- nunneries in Naples alone. purchased Dr. Chapin's church on tracts, to present them, with the ne-Broadway, with the adjoining pro- cessary vouchers, to the State De- Pa., has increased fully twenty per General Bristow, commanding at war.

Washington under arrest, charged with stealing \$60,000 of Government funds. He was caught with all the full bloom. money on his person. In Greenwood Cemetery, L. I.,

there have been up to this date 144.-400 interments, averaging for the last few years about 7,000 per, an-A petrified hemlock log, four feet long and two in diameter, was re-

cently unearthed at Lee, Mass. It A boiler explosion at Buffalo, N.

twelve more.

It is understood that orders will

dwarf elephant, purchased by his Lawton Babcock, nearly 102 years

tion with the Atlantic and Great Spring Brook, the splendid man-Western road at Salamanca, short-Among the most important appli- for \$76,000. cations for pardon lately filed at the The National Lancers, a cavalry

> organization in Boston, are about making an excursion, horses and all. to Chicago, where they will be entertained by the Ellsworth Zouaves. ng September, re-established postal

in the Southern States.

At the ball in Harwich, Mass., in Workmen in the lake tunnel at honor of the opening of the Cape Chicago, forty feet below the bottom of the lake, can hear the engines and paddle-wheels of the steamboats

The counsel for the United States in the St. Albans extradition case. has filed claims at Washington for services for the modest amount of fif-

It is proposed to erect an eques-

A year ago a military commission

was not made public till Sept. 25th, the head of an infant child recently,

clares that all former laws relating over 3,300 workmen.

has lived fifty one days without any An eight year old girl was burned

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David King, a colored man, has been arrested at Norfolk, Va., for selling sausages in which the claws

and took complete possession. The dies under the dubious name of was side—Goddess of Liberty holding of the London Times estimates the

The recent increase in the prices Forks, Plainfield. sey City, one day last week, while wards she was found dead in her of provisions, &c., is said to be owof provisions, &c., is said to be owing to the great demand from the South for these articles.

At the close of the Sabbath-school, in Cussewago, Pa., Sept. 23d, 1865, by Eld. James R. Irish, Mr. Daniel C. Waldo and Clara Harish, Mr. Daniel C. Waldo and Clara Harish, adopted daughter of A. P. Harris, all of

years, was driven by her own in a cove, and the wives, while en- fire in Augusta, Maine, have just met Amos H. Alling, of Birmingham, coachman to a secluded spot in the deavoring to cross upon a plank to with another severe loss in the burn conn., has a pumpkin estimated to Rolegne, then deavoring to cross upon a plank to with another severe loss in the burn countries.

> In the course of six months the Mr. Seward has called upon all Italian government has suppressed Avery Smith, the largest circus pro- persons having claims against other eleven convents of Monks and six Glass manufacturing at Pittsburg,

> > cent. during the four years of the

Maj.-Gen. Hooker was married to Miss Olivia Groesbeck, at Cincinnati,

on Tuesday evening of last week. A peach weighing just one pound, was picked a few days since from a tree in Elizabeth, N. J.

rived in England for the purpose of that is like a river to the ransomed of the HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE Eleven young Japanese have arcompleting their education.

Two children, one seven and the other nine years of age, are in Boston Jail for atealing grapes.

The number of persons now drawing pensions is 97,876.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT QUARTERLY MESTING. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Hayfield and Cussewago death was sudden and unlooked for. Engag. Churches, by divine permission, will occur ed about her usual domestic duties, in the at Cussewago, Pa., Nov. 3d, at 11 o'clock A. M. Friends from abroad will be met at the her room, where but a moment before they Edward C. Mauran as Adjutant General of the left her apparently well, found her silent and this State is hereby revoked. other day by the recoil of a gun, the keeping friends in the oil regions please note Brown. Pray for us. Come all who can. J. R. IRISH.

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION will hold its next session with the Hartsville Seventh-day Baptist Church, commencing on the fourth Thirdday of October, (the 24th day of the month,) A mass of rocks fell Oct. 3d, at at 70'clock P. M. The following programme

1st. Introductory Discourse. G. J. Crandall. 2d. Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? Stephen Burlick.

3d. The Scripture sense of the terms Life and Death. J. R. Irish.

4th. The Teachings of Scripture and Reason on the subject of Temperance. H.P. Bur-5th. What is our duty to our young men who are called to the ministry, and how shall we fulfill that responsibility? Thos. R. Wil-

6th. Were Moses and Elias resurrected to immortality before the death of our Saviour? 7th. Was the Gospel coeval with the law

in the government of God? N. Wardner. 8th. What shall we understand by Paul's Postmaster-General Dennison, dur-expression, Acts 28: 20—" For the hope of Israel am I bound with this chain." L. A. 9th. What is it to preach the Gospel? and

> Brown. 10th. " Hath a man any pre-eminence over the beast?" If so, in what sense? E. Lan ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk.

Sept. 24th, 1865. AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .- The Anniver sary of the American Bible Union will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 25th and 26th, in the church corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets, New York, commence

C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec.

ing at half-past 9 o'clock A. M.

A WORD BEFORE TOO LATE.-Are you troubled with Headache, Hearthurn, Constipation. Distress after Esting, Poor Memory, on the most conspicuous spot in Low Spirits, Pain in the Back, Great Weakfront of the Massachusetts State ness, Bad Breath, or any other symptom of ness, Bad Breath, or any other symptom of J. H. Lonsdale, Providence. 2 50 21 that horrid nightmare disease, Dyspepsia? Mrs. S. C. Armstrong, Wakefield, 2 50 22 If so, lose no time, but procure a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS.

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> NEW YORK MARKETS-00T. 9. 1865 Ashes-Pots \$8 00@8 12. Pearls 8 25. Cotton-491@50c. for middlings.

Flour and Meal-Flour has advanced, and is selling at 8 10@8 25 for superfine N. Y. State, 8 35@8 55 for extra, 8 60@9 00 for Litchfield, Conn., editor and all, have been in the ranks of the Union army.

State, 8 35@8 55 for extra, 8 60@9 00 for for extra, 8 60@9 00 for fancy, 9 00@9 20 for shipping Ohio, 9 25@ 12 70 for trade brands, 14 75@15 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 75@6 25. Corn Meal, 5 15 for Marsh's Caloric. Buckwheat for three of t Flour, 5 00@5 25 \$ 100 lbs.

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> Tallow-151@151c. Wool-Domestic Fleece 60@72c.

MARRIED. In Westerly, Oct. 2d, 1865, by Eld. A. Burdick, Mr. GEORGE S. ELLARD, of Mystic

In West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., at They are short of ice in Bridgeport, the residence of the bride, Oct. 3d, 1865, by

In Plainfield, N. Y., Sept. 18th, 1865, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. William Collins and Miss Susan R. Burdick, both of Unadilla

In Westerly, Sept. 19th, 1865, Wm. HENRY CLARKE, infant son of Joshua M. and Eliza A. Clarke, aged 2 months and 22 days. In Westerly, Oct. 6th, 1865, of diphtheria, terminating in croup, ALFRED B. BURDICK, Jr. son of Rev. Alfred B. Burdick and Lucy C Burdick, (deceased,) aged 11 years, 11 mos., and 8 days. During the last winter, he was hopefully converted; and, though so young, he proved, in the hour of his death, the sustaining power of an unwavering faith in the Redeemer. As his end approached, he said he was going. war.

A gentleman in New Haven has at the rear of his house a miniature cotton plantation. The plants are in cotton plantation. The plants are in cotton plantation.

subject of this notice was a great sufferer in this life, but in death she found that peace

In Plainfield, M. Y., Sept. 8th, 1865, of dysentery, Elmen, infant son of Hamilton and Sarah Whitford. The heart that bleeds may find a balm in Christ. In Brookfield, M. Y., Aug. 19th, 1865, of disease of the heart, Mrs. JULIA A., wife of Dr. Charles Clarke, aged 44 years. Sister Clarke united with the First Seventh-day

Baptist Church of Brookfield, by baptism, Sept. 27th, 1834, and continued to maintain her covenant faith with the church of her choice until the day of her death. Her early morning, she was struck down; and, her husband and children, as they entered dead. The loss to her family will be felt

In Cussewago, Pa., Sept. 19th, 1965, of dysentery, MARY MATILDA, daughter of Sheldon Hotchkiss, aged 11 years. Though her parents observe the first day of the week, Mary was a regular attendant at Sabbath-school Her last illness developed the fact that she that unknown to others, she had for months daily sought the Lord in prayer. At her funeral, a sermon was preached from the words, "The Lord meant it unto good," &c. -Gen. 50: 20.

At Ashville, Sept. 20th, 1865, of pulmonary disease, Edwin K. Burdick, son of Nelson N. Burdick, deceased, in the 19th year of his age. Truly, Bro. Edwin withered like a strong plant in the spring season. Being ambitious, conscientious, and persevering, he promised to fill his place among business men. But disease fastened upon him, and frequent bleeding presaged his hastening dissolution. As death approached, his faith grew strong. He prepared calmly for his departure, selecting the text for the funeral service, and bidding farewell to his friends, he committed himself, with bright hope, to his dear Redeemer. By the love of Christ he triumphed over death. The church of Rockville has lost a consistent member, the youth in the circle a good companion, and the family a faithful son and brother.

complete In Otisco, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1865, of dysentery, James Clarks Dorward, only child of Dr. James and Esther C. Dorward, aged 5

Yorktown, nonths and 8 days. Gettysburgh, Our birdling has found him a safe home above; There, folded in Jesus' kind, blessed arms of love, Where no withering blight of death, serrow or pain, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Will ere reach our darling -no, never again. Fairfax, Richmond, Sweet flower! all too pure for earth's sadness and sin

Deep Bottom Monitors, Dear baby! Yet God had a right, His own treasure t Fort Morgan It is best, for He knoweth, and blessed be His name. Charleston, Florida,

n book,) J. H. Lonsdale, Nathan Wardner, E. R. Clarke, W. T. Gilbert, L. M. Cottrell, S A. Bates, Alexander Campbell, L. C. Rogers, David Benedict.

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and fell asleep with a whispered prayer for God's blessing on himself and his friends dying out with his breath. His funeral was attended on Sabbath, Oct. 7th, and his remains laid beside the dust of his mother, at Waterford, Conn.

In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1865, of dysentery, Adelegant, Son of Andrew J. and Catharine A. Green, aged I year, 6 menths, and 10 days.

In Nile, N. Y., on the evening of Oct. 1st, 1865, of heart disease, Drey Ann, wife of E. R. Clarke, in the 48th year of her age. The subject of this notice was a great sufferer in SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE through to Pitteland. skin, scalp, or most elegant head-

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PRANTATIONS. Headquarters of Commander in Chief Rhode Island Militia, PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25th, 1865.

lst. The commission of Brigadier General 2d. Capt. Henri Crandall, Assistant Commissary General, is hereby appointed Briga-dier and Adjutant General of the State of Bhode Island, vice Mauran, commission revoked, and he will be obeyed and respected. accordingly.

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THE COST OF THE REBELLION. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribung has made a comprehensive exhibit of the cost of the rebellion to the government, which contains many interesting items. We condenie the article and present the following abstract :

na eng polity e**n di distr.** The public debt was On the let of July, 1861, On the let of July, 1861, On the let of July, 1863, On the lat of July, 1864 On the lat of July, 1865

loans and treasury notes : 100 July, 1861, to 1st July, 1862, \$ 51,925,720 112,687,290

1863 264,626,771 (estimated and ascertained,) 309,500,000

According to the above figures, the expenditures up to the first of July have been, adding the public debt and the receipts from ordinary sources. \$3,496.032,781. From this actual cost of the rebellion, there whole expenditures as above, leaves and make sundry whirlings. \$30.98,233,079 as the sum paid to

suppress the rebellion. the war debts of the several loyal warlike song. States, if Congress shall adopt that The musquito belongs to the Dippolicy. If the public debt should

ght handred and thirty-eight mil-July to July in the respective years: tles take the place of jaws.

and one-third millions per day.

riety and extent of the public service impurities in water. have rendered it impossible to make, We never find them in the vicinity even approximately, correct esti- of springs, or floating on the surface maten. The last flecal year was not of pure crystal streams. If we wish an exception, though the decline of to rid ourselves of them, we must one hundred per cent. in the price of keep stagnant water away from our gold, and a corresponding deprecia- premises. They are abundant in tion of the market value of war may woods, because we find there large terfate has taken place. Instead of ponds shaded by the trees. They and the bloodthirsty by nature, and the army has taken place, rendering ne- and the denizens of that region are of bounties due estisted men, the bars or net, for protection. There is payment of three months extra pay wisdom in this, for in fighting the dier general, and the transportation and nothing is accomplished. of treops to their homes. All these You come out of the battle with the increase of expenditures.

pended about \$1,400,000,000.

one million and seventy thousand victor. The Turf, Field and Farm. men. Nearly eight hundred and fifty thousand have been mustered out and paid off, or ordered to be. The reduction will continue until the

right thousand.

following considerations relative to moderation. follows of our expenses and re-

For the War Department, For the Havy Department, For interest on the public debt, For the civil service, pensions, and Indians,

Making a total of

sevent Revenue receipts have been ried to him there; and had be occa- he was half asleep, head round as a white that seventy are supported to reach alasty. dressed and went to bed again to beir. He is exceedingly hospitable, gory, of Aberdeen, in a letter to a having encomplished toe lefticet ob-Eve millions at the end of the quar- continue his studies. In his later and in the "season" gives a dinner friend, observes: "As I suppose jects of literary ambition." so for a whole year. But \$824, cility of composition leaving him, he respondence Boston Journal.

000,000 a year hereafter will not ap- forthwith quitted his bed, gave up pear as too high an estimate, con- writing and composing, and went sidering that commerce and indus- about his out-door duties for days: try, indeed, every human pursuit, weeks, and months together. But as has experienced a mighty impetus soon as he felt the inspiratation fall since the close of the war, and that upon him again, he went to bed, and the States late in rebellion will now his secretary set to work forthwith. become tax payers.

southern market, importations of for- commence work. eign wares of every description will Demosthenes passed three months \$90,867,828 be very heavy for some time. \$74,- in a cavern by the sea-side, laboring 514,211,871 000,000 a year can safely be relied on. to overcome the defects of his voice. 1.740,690,489 Thus the receipts of the government There he read, studied and declaim-2.757,253,276 may be expected to reach \$400,000,- ed. The receipts of the government 000, and with the expenditures no Rosseau wrote his works early in during the war were, exclusive of more than \$340,000,000, a surplue the morning; Le Sage at midday; of \$60,000,000 will be left.

MUSQUITOES.

As musquitoes claim so much at tention at this particular season of the year, it may prove not uninterest of the Bishop of Paris. La Fontain ing to briefly inquire into their natural history.

Turn to any body of stagnant the side of Racine and Boilean. water, and observe floating upon the surface the little fish-like animals sum to secretain how much is the that devour the living atoms that moments. Fendlon wrote his Te'emaswarm the pool. They soon cast chus in the Palace of Versailles, at must be deducted the old debt, \$64, their skins and take a different form the Court of the Grand Monarque, 769.708 "lodr years' interest on the We now find them rolled ap like a when discharging the duties of tutor in Leicester, viz: The "Bear," the same, \$13,000,000; and annual ex- ball, still floating on the water, for to the Dauphin. That a book so penditures the government would the purpose of breathing through thoroughly democratic should have have incurred without war, \$320,000, two tunnel shaped tubes on the tops issued from such a source, and be 000: making a total of \$897,796, of their backs. If we disturb them, written by a priest, may seem strange. 703; which, being deducted from the they quickly uncurl their bodies,

In a few days, we look again, and struck, the public debt will swell and from the opening bursts the door. to three thousand millions. The ad- head, body, and limbs of a musquito. ditional amount is expected to arise The legs rest upon the empty skin from the appropriations to the Paci- until it becomes filled with water he Hailroad, unsettled government and sinks; the insect then spreads Pope never could compose well with war accounts, and the assumption of its wings and flies away, piping its

tera order. Its proboscis, by which it reach this anticipated sum, the cost receives its food, is placed under the of the rebellion will then be \$3,350, head, and consists of a long gutter, 000.000, as the actual amount ex- ending with two fleshy lips, enclospended by the national government ing in the channel on its upper side, in the appression of the rebellion. a number of fine and sharp-pointed The average expenditures for the bristles, capable of inflicting punc- of bread and milk. Often he slept the oven before the first fermentation four years of war have been about tures. The saliva flowing into the follows, taking the fiscal year from In all biting insects the sharp bris-

916.624,079 ing on the wing both day and night. do so. 1,215,500,000 In the bright sunshine, however, In 1861-62, the expenditures ave- they give but little annoyance. They raged a little over one and one-third are short lived, passing away at the millions per day; for 1862-63, nearly lapse of a few weeks at the farthest. two millions: for 1863.64, two and They breed rapidly, many broods a half millions, and for 1864-65 three often being produced in a single season; and where stagnant water During the progress of the war, in is abundant, there they swarm by no year have the estimates been up thousands and millions. The musto the expenditures. The nature, va- quito's first mission is to destroy the

drease of the total expenditures, very first notes they sound indicate This is expleined by the fact that war. The hot climate of the South the mustering out of the bulk of the is best adapted to their existence, cossery the payment of the balance forced to retreat behind fine thread to officers below the rank of briga- little formenters, the temper is lost,

stems are extra ones, and explain heavy eyes, exhausted frame, and with blood marks upon the face and The total expenditure of the Navy exposed parts of the body. The Department during the four years of frosts that herald the approach of winter are far off, and for several that of the War Department about weeks we may expect to have our se sho 000,000, of which the Quar- ears regaled with warlike music, and termaster's Department alone ex- to fight battles in the uncertain darkman and by gas light. In all of girl of sixteen married a man of sev-polite; and you never hear a word United States 5,040 establishments.

The number of the army at the these engagements we feel confident of the confident of t time of its distandment was about that the musquito will come out

HABITS OF GREAT STUDENTS.

Magliabecchi, the learned librarian number is brought down to one hun- to the Duke of Tuscany, never stirdied and fifty thousand. This will red abroad, but lived amid books. relieve the treasury and cut off the They were his bed, board, and washnumberiess sources of expenditure. ing. He passed eight and forty The Navy has been equally reduc- years in their midst, only twice in ed. Not more than one-tenth of the the course of his life venturing beships in commission at the close of youd the walls of Florence; once to the war will be retained, and the go two leagues off, and the other rolls containing forty or fifty thou- time three and a half leagues, by sand will be cut down to seven or order of the Grand Duke. He was an extremely frugal man, living up- thousand dollars a year goes to his wine like gentlemen; in London, ly products to the amount of \$8,501,-

Luther, when studying, always counts up his forty millions. His lit-

spon the treasury to that extent but tender as a woman's.

Aristotle was a tremendous work-From the custome, the receipte er. He took little sleep, and was have been at the rate of \$10,000,000 | constantly retrenching it. He had a a month, and it is more than proba- contrivance by which he awoke earble that with the reopening of the ly, and to awake was with him to

Byron at miduight. Hardonin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night.

Rabelais composed his life of Gargantau at Beily, in the company of Roman cardinals, and under the eyes wrote his fables chiefly under the shade of a tree, and sometimes by

Pascal wrote most of his thoughts on little scraps of paper at his by-

De Quincey first promulgated his notion of universal freedom of persons and trade, and of thowing all find that another transformation has taxes on the land—the germ, per-The Becretary thinks that before taken place. The skin splits on the haps, of the French Revolution—in the war balance can be accurately back between the breathing tubes, the boudoir of Madame de Pompa-

Bacon knelt down before composing his great work, and prayed for light and inspiration from heaven. out first declaiming for some time, at the top of his voice, and thus rous

activity.

MATRIMONIAL VENTURES.

English returns of 1863 are now pub- vinous fermentation, is very easily lished, and we find in them the fol- explained-the saccharine matter lowing statements:

that the mass of marriages were con- good bread is marked by fine pores, tracted at a suitable period of life. and a sort of net-work of a uniform But, on the other hand, thirty appearance. young ladies were married before

they were sixteen, and two hundred

rather older than themselves Boys, drinking shop. There is no necessiit has often been noticed, are apt to ty to drink anything stronger than fall in love with their seniors, and coffee or eau sucre. And you may

than never."

SKETCH OF A MILLIONAIRE. hours, as William B. Astor, who London public house is a trough.

days; and from New London Mondays, Wedwest one hundred and this of which he was very fond. An with its iron bars, making it resemthe physiology of trees, wonder why
veteran. The poor man hastened to
nesdays and fridays. At millions. Supposing the ivory crucifix stood at the table be ble a policy prison, is the den where taking a ring of bark from a tree make amends in the next issue, by. The new and magnificent steamer CITY OF The second of the posterior his daily tool, and out of that is barren, will make it produce that is barren, will make amends in the next taking a ring of the post of that is barren, will make amends in the next taking a ring of the post of that is barren, will make amends in the next taking a ring of the post of that is barren, will make amends in the next taking a ring of the post of that is barren, will make amends in the next taking a ring of that but when fatigued, and the ideas be- knows every dollar of rent or income spiral vessels commonly called pores, who undertook to builty an editor. 35,000,000 gan to stagnate, took his guitar with that is to become due, pays out every forming in its ascent the albumen, or "do you know that I take your pa-105,000,000 him into the porch, and there execut- dollar, makes his entries in his own what we commonly call the sap of per?" "I've no doubt you do take 61,000,000 ed some musical fautasy, (for he was hand, and obliges his subordinates to the wood, immediately under the it," replied the man of the quill. a skillful musician,) when the ideas come to him for information while he bark, and descends in the outer bark. "for several of my honest subscribwould flow upon him as fresh as does not go to them. He generally To stop the sap from ascending from ers have been complaining lately as the aggregate of the annual ex- flowers after a summer's rain. Mu- comes down in the omnibus at an the roots to the branches, it is neces- about their papers being missing in penditure to be incurred in the future. sic was his invariable solace at such early hour of the day, and remains sary, then, to girdle through the sap, Before next summer the progress of times. Indeed, Luther did not hesi-closely absorbed in business until or white wood, to the black wood, or the work of confiscation will proba- tate to say, that after theology, mu- five o'clock. He rarely takes exer- heart. To stop the sap from descendby enable the War Department to sic was the first of arts. "Music," cise, and finds his pleasure in the ing to the root, all that is necessary radace its expenses still further. But said he, "is the art of the prophets; closest attention to business. A is to take the bark off, without injure allowing, even, that three hundred it is the only other art which, like friend of mine rode to Washington ing the albumen or white wood and forty millions will be required theology, can calm the agitation of with him in the same car from New The principle then is, if you wish to for a number of years, a comparison the soul, and put the devil to flight." York. He neither spoke nor got out kill a tree, cut through the albumen, will about that the receipts of the Next to music, if not before it, Lu of his seat, and hardly moved, from or white wood, and stop the sap government will be large enough ther loved children and flowers. That Jersey City to Washington. He from ascending to the branches. If not only to meet the regular demand great gnarled man had a heart as usually leaves his office at five o'clock, you wish to make it produce fruit, on the treesery to that extent, but tender as a woman's.

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CURIOUS SIGNS IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent of a London journal writes: In traveling through Leicestershire, I have observed seve ral curious rhymes on publicans' some of them:

At a house called the "Cock Inn. situated a few miles from Ashby, is the following:

Cock-a-doodle-doo, Are you hungry or thirsty to-day?
If you are, you will find

That to you we'll prove kind, If you'll stop, eat and drink, and then pay. Again, at a place in Carlton, near to the historical town of Market Bosworth, is a house called the "Gate Inn," on the sign of which is:

" This gate hangs well. And hinders none; Refresh and pay, And travel on.

In Nottinghamshire I passed are the words:

" Pray, traveler, stay awhile. And look upon my sign;
If I'm an ass, you need not pass This humble house of mine . Within I keep the best of fare-Of eat, of drink, and smoke: So pray stop here, and try my cheer, Aon don't forget poor Moke.

Some years ago there were five "Angel," the "Three Cops," the 'Three Tuns," and the "White Horse." In opposition to the others. the host of the latter house had the following rather witty lines inscribed upon his sign:

'My White Horse shall bite the 'Bear,' And make the 'Angel' fly;
He'll turn the 'Thee Cups' upside down, And drink the 'Three Tuns' dry."

SECRET IN BAKING BREAD. The grand secret and mystery in

aving the bread come out of the oven delicious, inviting and nutritive, is the exact point of time in putting it in. While in the state of ing his nervous system to its fallest dough it will readily run in various stages of fermentation-the first of The life of Leibnitz was one of these is the saccharine, or that which reading, writing and meditation, produces sugar-the next is the vin-That was the secret of his prodigious ous-the third the acetous, or that knowledge. After an attack of the producing vinegar, &c. If the dough gout he confined himself to a diet be formed into loaves, and placed in in a chair, and rarely went to bed has taken place, the bread will turn are classified. For instance, the ness, when allowed to run into the his wife dead in bed. produced by the first fermentation Twenty marriages of divorced per- | being converted into a vinous spirit, sons occurred during the year-half which is driven off by evaporation of the whole number being in Lon-during the process of baking. This kind of bread may be easily distin- year produced three bundred grains. Roan, Gilt Edges, "Turkey morocco, Gilt, " More than three-fourths of those guished without tasting, by its loose, married, both men and women, were open appearance-the pores or cells under thirty years of age-proving being very large-whereas, really These were again sown, and the

THE PARIS RESTAURANTS.—In a Paris and twenty-eight about the age of cafe, you will find as many women as sixteen—showing a lack of good men, respectable women too, who sense, either in the young ladies come with their husbands, and bring themselves, or in their natural pro- their children with them. There they sit in a family group, around a mar-Worse and worse, six aspiring ble table, sipping their coffee or their vonths of sixteen must need take to wine, thinking it no shame to be themselves wives, fortunately all neighbors. The cafe is not simply a sometimes they live long enough to sit at your table as long as you be a little amused with themselves please, read your paper, play at dominoes, or chat with your friends. Two ladies of about thirty-five All the amenities of private life are The eighth census represents, that Western Ballway. married men above eighty; and one observed The men are gallant and in the year 1863 there were in the enty-a regular April and December that could offend the most sensitive, for the manufacture of leather, havand you never-or very rarely in- ing an invested capital of \$35,655,-One hundred and fifty-six men and deed-see any one tipsy. There is 370, paying for raw material \$44,forty-two women married after pass- nothing about the place to suggest 520,737, for labor \$5,983,740, eming the scriptural "three-score years the drinking shop, or to impress you ploying 22,679 hands, and producing and ten." Probably they were lone- with obligations to drink. You feel annually \$67,306,461, against \$37,ly, and wanted companionship, even that you are at liberty to take your 802,333 in 1850, an increase of 78 f they could not reasonably expect ease and pleasure, and do as you per cent. to get love. Eight of these aged like. So accustomed is the landlord Census returns for 1860 show in gentlemen had been bachelors, and to look upon his house as a place of that year 88 establishments for the three of the ladies spinsters-exem- convenience and general entertain manufacture of glassware in the plifying the old maxim, "Better late ment of the public, that he will United States, with an invested capi sometimes take more interest in a tal of \$6,024,866, employing 8,617 game of dominoes or piquet than in male and 346 female hands, paying the vending of his goods. In Paris, for labor \$2,838,024, for raw mate-No bank clerk on the salary of a even the lowest classes take their rial \$2,817,021, and yielding annual-The correspondent closes with the on eggs, bread and water, in great bank as regularly, or works as many they swill their liquor like pigs. A 305.

had his dog lying at his feet, a dog tie one-story office, a step or two had be had brought from Wartburg, and from Broadway, on Prince street, rul. — Persons unacquainted with gle letter to call him a battle scared New York—Tuesdays and Satur-

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or thrice as many eggs as before. A well-fed fowl is disposed to lay a large number of eggs, but cannot NEW SACRED STAR; do so without the materials for the shells, however nourishing in other For the use of Choirs, Singing Schools, Consigns. The following are copies of respects her food may be. Indeed, a fowl fed on food and water, free from carbonate of lime, and not finding any in the soil, which they often eat

> BE YOUR OWN RIGHT HAND MAN .--People who have been bolstered up MERRY CHIMES, en fellows no more resemble selfway to position, making difficulties their stepping stones, and deriving determination from defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or spluttering rush lights the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted in to achievements, train a man to self-reliance, and when he has proved to the world that he can trust himself, the world will trust ought to surmount alone.

ILLUSTRATION OF SPECULATION. -- A lion in a few months. He made a splendid speculation in the purchase Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day, of a splendid building down town, for which he was offered fifty thousand dollars above what he gave for it the day after he bought it. He held on to his oil stocks until he lost tunes in New York.

SAD CASE OF POISONING.—An Aus. till after midnight. Sometimes he out heavy If it be kept from the trian nobleman and jurist, Max Eller TORS of the Invention, and SOLE MANUlions a year. The actual expendi the cause of the inflammation and was months without quitting his oven till the second fermentation, it von Stubenrauch, professor of the FACTURERS, 97 CHAMBERS, and 79 and 81 tures from year to year have been as the itching sensation that follows. seat, where he slept by night and will prove light enough, but taste- University of Vienna, and his wife, READE STREETS, New York. wrote by day. He had an ulcer in less, and little better than the same poisoned themselves a few weeks and throughout the United States and Canahis right leg, which prevented his quantity of saw-dust. If it be delay- ago, in order to escape from the in- da, Havana de Cuba, Mexico, South America, \$475,279,264 Musquitoes are very restless, be- walking about even had he wished to ed until the acetous fermentation has vestigation of his frauds upon the re- and the West Indies. occurred, it comes out sour, and alto lief and savings bank for working double) Spring Skirt. gether uneatable. It is, then, during people and servants, the funds of the first or saccharine fermentation which had been committed to his A MERICAN BIBLE UNION. The curious ventures that are oc- that it should be cast into the oven, trust. His friends had collected \$20,casionally made on the great ocean and it will, if sufficiently baked, be 000 to enable him to make up the of matrimony, never fail to become found a sweet and wholesome food. amount, but, when they called at his tures in all languages throughout the world. apparent when the official marriages That bread should be without sweet bouse, they found the professor and

ODDS AND ENDS.

A single grain of barley was planted by an agriculturist in the Sheep, Strong Binding, Isle of Man in 1862, and the same Roan, Red Edges, These were sown, and the second Turkey morocco, Gilt, with Clasps and year's produce was about half a pint. third year's produce was fourteen pounds, which being again sown, the above styles, a copy win or being pounds, which being again sown, mail, to any part of the United States. have realized this year about seven bushels, covering a space of one seven bushels of barley from a single | via Pavonia Ferry:

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