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TIVE BOARD. [Concluded from last week.] III. THE SCHOOL AND THE TEACHER. will be the leaders of society, the ing sentiments of his life. One lays joy. are destined to occupy high and other on mental discipline, another toward civilization, are apt to deify its sweep through all space, all time, comes a sentiment full of inspiration, toward civilization, are apt to deify its sweep through all space, all time, comes a sentiment full of inspiration, commanding positions of influence upon heart culture, and many upon the body, its powers, pleasures, and and usefulness. From among their number are to come the leading dinamental vines, lawyers, physicians, teachers, finition, the mind as a mere passivitive. The athlete, in the palmy days authors, statesmen, men of business, ty to be drawn out—a mere blank to of Grecian civilization, was carefully men of labor. They will have more be written upon-a mere reservoir trained for bodily exercise and victo to do in shaping and directing the to receive and retain knowledge-a ry at the games. If he was success church, the school, the State, indeed, thing of mere health and disease. ful, applause, crowns, statues, and all of the great interests of humani- All such ideals are imperfect, com- pensions, awaited him. His name ty, than any other equal number of ing far short in completeness and no- was enrolled among the great. An young men and women, and perhaps bleness. strength, the ignorant may compete with the learned; but on entering the domain of intellect, one educated man control big disease of mind as well as of hody. There is abysical dynamics of fellow citizens partook of his glory. Such deference to bodily power and skill is still the tendency in the lowmore than all of those who are not the domain of intellect, one educated man may control his thousands and tens of thousands of the uneducated.

These youth of power pass in successive bands through our seminacessive bands through our seminal and leprous souls, physical blind-drance, a clog, to be hated as a vile ries of learning, receiving that mould of character which they in blindness and deafness, deformity of and to be shuffled off as soon as posturn give to the world. Thus there have and muscle and deformity of sible. There is ever a tendency to

each hydrant and fountlet, or brighten each burner, or to purify the fountains? Add to these considerations. that Student life is ever alive to growth is the religious. high and manly impulses, ready,

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ties of self, its powers and destiny; for effectual conquests over outward mospheric undulations which spread when he feels the latent energies of forces. Life is full of dangers, in concentric circles around the his being stirring uneasily; when heavy grades, short curves, frequent world, and vibrate on through all the world, with its enchantments, stops, obstructions many; where, time. The same is emphatically true touches with her wand all of his freighted with eternal interests, we of the spiritual world. The slightsenses; when mysterious aspirations toil slowly up some difficult ascent, est, the most secret influence exerted towards the unseen and the eternal or rush fearfully down declivities. awaken restless longings and striv- Such require not only a clear eye, ings; then it is that there is prone but a steady, unfaltering, decisive vibrate on, coeval with the spirit of to come over the young spirit wild hand, as dangers flash athwart the man. This, linked with his eternal dreamings, vague longings, fitful, way in the onrushing moments, to destiny, throws a grandeur, a subwayward activities. The untrained apply the reversed action, on which limity, about our religious character, appetites sing their siren songs, the the only hope of safety depends; or that is undimmed before all the beausensibilities are keen, propensities perhaps dangers of which no fore- ty and grandeur of the physical unistrong, reason weak, experience sight can warn, no prudence can verse. A proper religious culture wanting, and the untried soul is lia- avert, no reversed action avoid, furnishes a high and steady motive ble to yield passively to the guid- wherein safety lies only through a power to our whole being. It draws ance of dream and passion. In this courage that shall shatter into atoms its motives from infinite and eternal state, one is like a ship in a night of the opposing danger. Again, evils influences. It touches chords that storm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can neither be vibrate in unison with the divine. storm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can herefore aposterm, its lights extinguished, averted nor subdued, but with pa- and full nor stoody streams. der gone, its lights extinguished, averteu nor subdued, but with pa-drifting smid the fitful glare of the tience endured. Patiently yielding up, and full, pure, steady streams, fice as a thank offering. How many above and beyond all, patterned afmoon, the shrick of winds, and the and enduring is often the hight of gush forth to gladden the world. women exert themselves after their of the sake of truth? In- all, seeking salvation for all.

Sometitions are speedily changed, the light of a submissively bows to the rod of Him submissively bows to the road developing. new power granted, the light of a new and serene day ushered in some celestial light must be some celestial light must be some colestial light must be content, for a moral to distinctive between virtue and religious being. It is the communation of the divine and the human, and divine life enkindled. The youthful advent means colestial light must be content, excellent the follow when the some colestial light must be content to do all within our power the colest the way to prepare such men, such teachers. When husbands !"

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condition, education must take on a higher and more comprehensive type than the training of home. At this period, the guidance of able and expensions of an enthusiasm of schools, is need in the process of character. They are the emboditure and enthusiasm of schools, is needed. The culture of schools is needed. The culture of schools is needed. The culture of schools, is needed. The culture of schools, is needed. The culture of schools, is needed. The culture of schools is needed. The culture of schools, is needed to be awakening, inspiring, disciplinary, preparatory, developing, general on partial, or merely presentance, but the first making us slaves to the future. It throws of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety springing from a full reliable to the future of piety. Springing from a full reliable to the future of piety springing from a full reliable to the future of the future of the piet of the future of the future of the future of the piet of the future of t

ness and deafness, and spiritual thing, to be abused and tortured, is granted to these institutions an heart and will. One of the great asceticism, to chain and incarcerate culture gives healthy normal growth, whole nature demand, yet in subtempt to sweeten each particular stream, or to purify the fountain?

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Education being thus a growth, way of usefulness and honor. Here the will power, the active forces of gious. All culture must be subseryouthful aspirations find full play. the mind, demand especial attention vient to religious culture. Religious Ask any noble, high-souled youth, They must not only be kept in a nor- culture is the great all pervading what is one of the engrossing, con- mal state, but to their activities want of humanity. Both individuals trolling thoughts of his day-dreams needs to be given freedom, force, de- and nations, as they rise in the and of his night-dreams, and he will cision. This is necessary in order scale of culture, manifest in their answer, "My education and its con- to develop our whole being, to give better natures a longing, a progress sequences." Such are eager to have efficiency, significancy, to our other towards the religious. Man is untheir minds molded in harmony with powers and susceptibilities. If the satisfied, undeveloped, without it. the noble and great. They mingle mind were intellect alone, it would All religious systems and efforts with kindred spirits. They cheer ever remain as a placid sea, throw- seem to be one continued and unieach other on. The bent and stamp ing off thought, as the sea reflects versal aspiration for a true religious the rays of the sun. With emotions culture. The mutual relations, dewhile students, will cling to them and desires added thereto, it would pendencies, and powers, controlling through life, will be indelible. This be the same sea tossed with storms. the spiritual world, indicate the imis the formative period of life, and By the addition of will, there is portance of such a culture. These the influences are formative influ- given to the mind energy, originat- influences are subtil and potent. It ing power. This power is essential, is stated as a scientific fact, that the When youth awakes to the reali- not only for self-control, but likewise slightest word spoken, creates at-

hensive, giving health, growth, hab- around our lives a cordon line be- cognition and an unreserved recep- obstructed, and its progress slow, in the culture of spiritual nobilityits such as tend to a character, symmetrical, individual, and perfect. attempt to pass. It is the cage with To this end, it needs to give quick strong hasp and lock, against which Christian growth, and the basis truth, the heralds of reform and pro- ing faith. One of the noblest uses ness, grasp, versatility, power, de- we may beat and struggle with but whereon to build all school culture, gress, take courage. Their pathway of wealth is the transmuting it into veloping the full manhood of man, faint hope of escape. That is truly preparing him, not so much to be a education, which subjects all the sincerity, as an outgrowth of piesand the transcendent achievements to inherit worthily their property, can successful farmer, or mechanic, or powers of our being to habits in ty, is the next great characteristic of all great world-teachers. The adopt the children of the denominabusiness, or professional man, as to harmony to the true, the beautiful, demanded in the culture of our future is bright with the prospects of tion, and provide for their spiritual be a successful man. This is the and the good; which takes our wan-schools. Truth, the unfoldings of victories yet to be obtained, with growth through all coming ages. No The school and teacher are supplements and assistants to the parent plements are specific, partial, one-sided. This plements and assistants to the parents are specific, partial, one-sided. This and home. They do not take away or mitigate parental power and responsibility, but are helps. This affections, and will, in symmetrical sponsibility, but are helps. This affections, and will, in symmetrical sponsibility, but are helps. This affections, and will, in symmetrical springs of truth, flowing on ever power, all activity. Law, thus, has love, purifying, elevating, ennobling rightly applied, is power—can exert approach to habitual order and energy, developing our culture is that power which ops our sympathies into habitual be-error, the negation of all. Law is our culture is that power which ops our sympathies into habitual be-error, the negation of all. Law is our culture is that power which one culture is that power which ops our sympathies into habitual be-error, the negation of all. Law is our culture is that power which ops our sympathies into well-individual in body, and intellect, and nevolence, our thoughts into well-power, all activity. Law, thus, has love, purifying, elevating, ennobling rightly applied, is power—can exert the power and represent sponsorting, high prerogatives and proportions, giving the candidate a fuller and purer; which will make the absoluteness of the Absolute, the its possessor. It is an old adage, untold power here, can open to the gives them responsibilities. Interests of especial significancy and importance cluster around our institutions of especial significancy. The students in these

> Olimpiad was named after him. Symmetry, health, and complete- Poets sang his praises. All of his

> > ers of man rise towards, cluster around, and depend upon, the reli-

ual atmosphere that will continue to

Piety, the embodiment of loyal tenth, or even a hundredth of that great world-redemption, praying for tarer is not safe, not under the right poised and efficient. In the lan-guidance, till self-control stands at guage of one of our noblest statesguiusnos, this sen-control stands at the helm. All outside forces avail but little till, in obedience to the high behests within, he has by solling to consecration given himself to conse emn consecration given himself to laxes no effort, the skill that vitalemn consecration given himself to the best culture possible of all he will simost spontaneously take on the dignity of manhood, with its instable promptings for improvement.

To meet the demands of such a condition, education must take on a higher and more comprehensive type.

has said that it was so, and they be- a stormy ocean. The night is moonlieve. He has commanded them to less and starless. Winds rush.

covery of a new theorem in Geome- fire; teachers patterned after apos-Christians are willing to offer a ter Him who offered his life as the

of learning. The students in these cation is fashioned after the controll- service of life, a spontaneity and a own nature. Truth, the light of the in the world. Its vision becomes a to this great work. divine reason, thence as law becom- light, deeply penetrating and far directors of affairs. Many of them chief stress on physical culture, an
Mankind, in its earlier approaches ing the mode of the divine will, has reaching in its power; its trust bepulsing through the power, and time, acting as a sublime motive power, the rhythm and harmony of all being; giving the assurance of achievement, its beheats are higher than happiits behests are higher than happiness, blended with sincerity, both on battle plain, in prison pen, ness, more sacred than life; its comflowing from piety, produce a high Lie dead for me and you! mands are the same everywhere and Christian life, full of all nobleness and four hundred thousand of the brave for all times, and can be annulled, power. This clear visioned faith,

superseded, or overruled by no sect, this high trust, this self-consecrating or party, or people. Such being the love, enables its possessor to look nature of truth unfolding in law, she from the attained to the unattained, seeks her disciples from among ever using the attained as a footing In many a cold and frozen camp, those who, in pure love and filial to climb still higher. Such is the obedience, follow her wherever she power that has subdued kingdoms, leads, regardless of pride, prejudice, wrought righteousness, obtained pro mises, out of weakness made its pos-As a denomination, we profess sessor strong, giving strength to thus to follow the lead of the law of suffer privation, affliction, torture, On many a bloody plain, divine truth. Hereafter, as hereto- and death, waxing valiant through fore, we shall be led along paths tribulation, producing great religious A home—a heritage to gain, which require the clear, calm eye of heroes, whose faith lifted them above sincerity, and the steady nerve of reall worldly considerations. How do ligious courage, to traverse safely, such lives speak to the world! No Deep and darksome and cold are the lives, in court or palace, or on thrones, blindness and deafness, deformity of and to be shuffled off as soon as pos-bone and muscle, and deformity of sible. There is ever a tendency to heart and will. One of the great asceticism, to chain and incarcerate the mountain hights of self-denial have been teaching the world through The bravest were the first to fall for evil. They educate the education is to prevent the flesh, and inflict upon it the seand sacrifice to be scaled, and closely all the ages. These are the great property to the flesh to the second to the secon beset with gulfs of temptation; teachers who, giving their ear to the Four hundred thousand men have died, preach to the preachers. They give al, and is thus opposed to all stereo- advances in divine life. These are seminaries are fountains which send cating all as if they were created the leave of the large of seminaries are iountains which send forth streams into all the vallies and forth streams into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the vallies and cating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its benefit as into all the valles and cating as in the cating as into all the valles and cating as into all the valles are cating as into all the valles and cating as into all the valles are cating as precisely alike, all cast in the same important relations, as servant and heretofore, on the rocks below. The institutions, inaugurating new eras, mold, all designed to travel the same sentinel, to the spirit, it should restreams are pure or impure, for good or for evil, as the fountains are pure of impure. Which is hotter to at the same routine of duties. True necessities or advantages of the same routine of duties. True necessities or advantages of the same routine of duties. True necessities or advantages of the same routine of duties. the same routine of duties. True necessities or advantages of the for dwelling upon the hights of sin- climes cheering each other on, while Four hundred thousand men have died,

and serene in the light of truth, or tion. We need, the world needs, To them is justly due, and to the nation's latest day, and to the nation's latest day, our children's children still shall say, laws, unmoved while the mists of great hearted, religious mer. Hive Qur children's children still shall say, "They died for me and you!" waru ranges, wherein the mind be soul. The wasting fires of disease error float thick around, and the tercomes at the same time a mass-grow-have doubtless sometimes added un-er, an upward-grower, an inside-wonted brightness to the flames of Again, there has ever been a tendency to satellition; solustering of tion of the world helped on, loyalty smaller names around a greater, a to divine truth, allegiance to divine kind of sun around which these less law, secured. The great want of the er lights revolve, revolve not because age is of men who have faith in great they are attracted by a clear percep- principles, and most especially, who tion and a pure love of the truth have faith in the God of these printhemselves, but because their leader ciples, and in His Word. Man is on

revolve in his particular range of Waves dash. Storms beat. Mists vision and mode of action, and they bear oud. Uncertain lights flicker. revolve. Some, it is true, are pro- Rocks crouch on either hand. He is testers, non-conformists by nature; bewildered and despairing. At but most are acquiescents, yielding length light streaks the east. Faith readily, almost passively, unconsci- is assured. That way safety lies. ously, to whatever public sentiment Hope gives the inspiration of new founders or leaders have said that of a Noah, as he sailed the waste of the truth is with them. On the same waters with his cargo of life for new an interview, brief and unexpected, Everywhere adulterous with principle, it seems quite a self-evi- peopling of the world—teachers been by the fidelity of the Christian tion, incestuous marriages, lade dent truth to most, that whatever is who can instruct with life as well as blessed to the salvation of a soul. not of his sect or party, and most es- words, and can, like the father of pecially if it be held true by the op- the faithful, offer all upon the altar posite party, it must of necessity be of faith, with the eye calmly fixed false. All offices, emoluments, easy upon the city whose maker and buildtasks, opportunities offered by one er is God; who can, like the great party or people over another, must Lawgiver of Israel, reject the allurebe subtracted by the truth-seeker be- ments of riches and renown, cheerfore poising the balances upon the fully suffering affliction with the peosharp pivot of truth. Even when ple of God, patiently wait for the passing from the stronger or more great recompense; and who, like popular to the weaker or more unpop- him, can, from the cloud-pavilioned ular side, there is danger. There is mount of inspiration, teach the world ed them over and over during his a deal of apposite truth in the fabled the eternality, the universality, the solitary ride. This circumstance led petition of Sicily, who, when peti- unchangeableness of law, with its tioning the gods to be set off from absolute behests and undying sanc- voung man of great wealth and bril-Italy, being asked the reason for tions. The world needs reformers liant prospects, he renounced them such a request, replied, that she had patterned after that prophet reform- all to become a foreign missionary. rather be a little head than a great er, who, dropping like a thunderbolt foot. This desire to stand at least upon a guilty land, burled around very near the head, blinds the eye of him death-dealing anathemas, and many would-be seekers after truth. after a brief but brilliant career, rose Pythagaros, the heathen, on the dis- as an angel of light in his chariot of

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For me and you! Good friend, for me and you! In many a fevered swamp, By many a black bayou.

The weary sentinel ceased his tramp, And died for me and you! From western plain to ocean tide. For me and you! Good friend, for me and you!

The conversational powers of Ed-dawned on our land mund Burke were so remarkable law and Remarkable that Dr. Samuel Johnson once said,
"No man could speed hair as hour during a rain under a shed with Mr.
Burke, without carrying away the impression that he had been in the presence of a great man." We may not be as gifted as this eminent not be as gifted as this eminent oligarchy has raided the Bouth from statesman, but, if professors of re- time immemorial; and when its time ligion, no unconverted sinner should for rebellion came, they were driven be thrown alone into our society for like sheep to the slaughter, to agus half an hour without feeling that he against every earthly interest of may sweep around them. Man is life and energy. The haven of safe-was having an interview with one ever prone to believe his own party, ty is reached. That light is the who lived in communion with God. was having an interview with one their class and nation. not so much from the conviction light of the Divine Word. This age Our looks, spirit, and words, should the poor whites is it required this or the poor whites is it required this be such that the sinner would "take war to expose. Our soldiers stoom arising from sincere investigation of needs men with the simple faith in be such that the sinner would "take his own, as from the fact that its the Word of God, and the high trust knowledge of us that we had been aghast at it, and at the agreeing to with Jesus." Many a time has such moralities that gathered around the

> Two young men stopped at a way- were found hand and hand with side brook to water their borses. They stolid stupidity, a listless bopelies were strangers, traveling in different directions, in more senses than one. As they paused a moment, one of them kindly addressed a word to the other about the interests of his soul. and then they both passed on never to meet again. But the young man addressed could not shake off the impression of those words, but turnto his conversion; and though a

"A word spoken in season," says Solomon, "how good it is; it is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

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Everything has been allowed for t they give so sign of the government would be see and to transfer fints their they civil power of the softhers former but they send out no represents men—nobody but their old release come forward in response to our call. What are they about? Their day has dawned, and they seem to be asleep. From Virginia, for emample we sometimes hear that they here got up a riot or killed a negro ; but where are their gatherings to comsider the signs of the times. and to act independently, and, if need be, in opposition to the ancient lords of the lash? A dreary silence reigns throughout the region of the poor whites, broken only by the re-

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freedmen fall. Everywhere we hear that the pegroes are flocking to schools; totter ing children, mothers with their babes at their breasts, working met after their day's toil is over, aged patriarchs and white-headed granddames -- all may be seen poring over their primers, wherever the teachers of the freedmen's aid societies are stationed. They learn with wonderful rapidity. This is the universely report from Louisians, and Virginia, from Tennessee and the Carolinas.
Their eagerness to learn has been described as "almost a disease There is no checking it, no controlling it ; it is as flerce as a fever it

ita height." Meanwhile, neither the adult poor whites nor their children show shy such propensities. Their stolid spathy, not even the artillery be occutending armies has dispelled they were in the bad old times, they are now in the holy era that h

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dents have all been men of market ability and influence, and no college in the country can furnish a succession of more eminent officestore Many of its officers of instruction have been illustrious in their se vend departments, and the text books published by them are, if we mis not, of higher authority and of more extensive use than those from an other institution. Its grade have been men of sterling worth, in dependent thinkers, and hard work ers, who have achieved distinction is "Why is it," said a lady, "that so every sphere of life. Is looks many men are anxious to get rid of over the triennial catalogue lished in 1860, we were ment "Because," was the seply, "so few road its record of the prefilers women exert themselves after their honor and usefulness which so all within our power dispensable to the happiness of their running over it somewast extendly

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MATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL

The Theory of a Change Karmined. The theory of a change of the Sab danes a di dod apolicated apolicate assump doe that the sabbatic institution and the der that was sanctified, are two distinct entities; and therefore the day may be changed, and the in stitution remain unaffected. But. by examining the fourth commandment. it will be seen, that the only object aimed at in it was the sanctification of the seventh day. What are we there communded to remember? Sim ply the fact that the seventh day is God's reet day, made holy, and to be kept holy, on that account. What is there declared to have been blessed and set spart for sacred and religious use? Not the institution of the Sabbath, but the seventh day. What are we forbidden to secularize? The seventh day; not the institution. And why is all this? Because God rested on that day, and hallowed it. What else does the sabbatic institu tion consist in? To assert that the Subbath is any other than the seventh day, is to aggert that God rested on another day instead of it; for He save the Sabbath is the day on

Now take out of the fourth commandment the day that was blessed, and there is no sabbatic institution left, nothing which we are required to remember, nothing to reverence, and nothing to keep. The day is the only thing commanded to be regarded; and the only thing blessed and sanctified; and the only thing Substitute another day, and you subatitute that which God never commanded to be remembered or kept. And how can one obey a command, and not do the thing commanded, or even try to? Substitue another day, and you substitute that which God never blessed; for he only blessed the weventh day of the week. Substitute another day, and you substitute one to which the reason He assigned in the fourth commandment cannot possibly apply; for it can only apply to the day on which God rest-

which he rested.

Again, it is argued, that God only blessed one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, but no day or time in particular : and therefore the fourth commondment can apply to any day or time indefinitely. But, cocording to the Bible; God, bet on White he regled and his that rishout. But did he only rest one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, and no day or time in marticular? We might with the same propriety claim that Christ arose on one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, but no day or time in particular : for it is claimed that he arose the next day after the seventh, which they say is no day in particular! Therefore Sunday is no day in particular !

Now, does it look reasonable, that such ludicrous shifts to avoid the force of a command of God, if they for what they wish to practice?

If God meant one day in seven inso? It is evident, that he proclaimed and wrote out that command in and obeyed; and it could not be intelligently obeyed, if not understood. It is evident that no inspired writer of till hundreds of years after the inspired writers were all dead. And then it was conceived, not while searching to know what God would day; he saw it, and was glad," have them do, but while searching

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seltted, the conclusion would not folit directly to his ascension day.

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In Dan. 7: 25, you will find a very

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Lord's Supper. And if he had not words against the Most High, and Scriptures, or the light of Christian history. he given any such permission or di- it is in this act of changing them ing his authority for it.

to commemorate redemption, it by no means follows that the first day for if we are to commemorate the day on which redemption actually took place, or was actually completed. then it must be, either the crucifixion day, or the ascension day; for redemption is everywhere, in the New Testament, ascribed to the blood or death of Christ, and never to his resurrection. Hence it must be either the day on which he shed his blood. or the day on which he, as high priest, offered it in the holy of holiss above. We all know that the work of redeeming anything is never comoffered and accepted.

Now, inasmuch as God has given us no different instruction concerning the days of the week than he did at the creation, and in the fourth commandment, and has in the most solemn manner forbidden men's adding to or taking from his Word, (Rev. 22:18, 19.) would it not be wisest, and most Christian-like, to leave things pertaining to his government just where he has left the n-the Sab bath, a memorial of creation, and a to which the reason given can apply. testimony against atheism and idolatry, and also a type of the heavenly rest; and Baptism and the Lord's Supper as memorials of the sufferings, Friday till sunset of Saturday, holding the stand his position without inferring that he quires to be justified by arguments death, and resurrection of Christ? God has taken special care that each event in the scheme of redemption be commemorated, but not the days on in their reckoning enormous chasms in chrowhich those events happened; nor has he given us a record by which impossibility of identical time and identical we can know, with any certainty. on what days they occurred. This ing the New Testament fact, that by appoint Mr. Denison's position : and deeming fact is unaccountable, if he designed those days to be the memorials. All goes to show that God sever designed that the day of the resurrection the new dispensation-of world-wide scopeshould be commemorated, but the resurrection itself, since the commemoration he has instituted is as appro-

dicted: although no commentator, the Sabbath." that I know of, has ever risked his reputation by giving it such an interpretation; nor any other writer, except when discussing the Sabbath question. The passage reads as follows: "The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone to the moral and spiritual interests of the of the corner. This is the Lord's doings: it is marvelous in our eyes. ple of this town have never known that quiet This is the day which the Lord hath the Sabbath and which belong to made: we will rejoice and be glad many communities. Not a few have in it." It is assumed, first, that times profess to set apart one day and somelearned men would ever resort to Christ became the head of the cor. times another, thus subsidizing God's Instiner at his resurrection, though there is nothing in the passage to warrant could find any authority in his Word it. Second, that God designed that Christ's resurrection day should, therefore, take the place of the sevdefinitely, would be not have said enth day as the Sabbath : of which there is not even an obscure hint. Third, that it should be celebrated moment to a people to have the Sabbath Inorder that it might be understood by abstinence from labor. But there is nothing in this text to indicate that any more reference was had to Christ's resurrection day than to been able to discover. It is a very serious ever suspected that the Sabbath could his dying day, or his birth day, or to the any other than the seveth day of the whole period of his life, or to his ance of God's Institution for the spiritual the week. And there is no evidence ascension day, or to the whole gos- Christian charity and Christian chics, whether that such an idea was ever thought pel period. The writer evidently re- those who hold to the Sabbatarian views, beferred to the same period that Christ did when he said to the Jews. "Your | jority, (five churches,) to form themselves infather Abraham rejoiced to see my in religious liberty, but not in the religious | the Sabbatarians "overleap in their

The Scriptures make it clear, that hardly comports with Christian philosophy for an apology to go with the multi- Christ became the head stone of the corner at his ascension. See Eph. Having thus assumed that no par- 1:20-23, where it says, God has a history ticular day was sanctified, and that "set him at his own right hand, in lead in public opinion, and has thus here had fers both in time and manner of obtherefore the fourth commandment the heavenly places, far above all its fullest development in this country, it is can apply to any day, they then go principality, and power, and might, tive to its influence should here be stated, on attempting to show that the day and dominion, and every name that has been changed. And here they is named, not only in this world, but ter and worth. A careful survey of this his- ligent and candid reader, who is fabegin by assuming, that redemption also in that which is to come : and tion, and therefore the Sabbath ought and given him to be the head over all to be changed to a day that will best things to the church: which is his commemorate redemption. Now this body, the fullness of him that filleth in a most unwarranted assumption; all in all." His being made the head demption was a greater work than to have taken place when God "s et consistency in their lives, or prosperity in erection and he slone is capable of him at his right hand in the heavendetermining. Nothing less than in- ly places," i. e., when he ascended, the members of other churches in their la-Saltis nower dould perform either The apostle made this statement Christian offerings for the world's evangeliwork and therefore nothing less than about twenty-seven years after the sation. commissiones could comprehend the resurrection, and does not give a culiar views and practices have produced the Sabbatarians have not overlooked State which has engaged in the in- tarians are sincere in their beliefs. God how, and where, and where whe greatness of either. Do our oppo- hint about there being any connec- any higher results upon individuals and sents claim that they can fathom tion between Christ's being thus and practice of other denominations. made the head stone of the corner, Hesides, if the assertion were ad. and the resurrection day, but refers and morality of the community, and have bath. They find the Sabbath instituted federal constitution, which declares it.

more it memorials than the Sabbath clear prediction of the change of sato sommemore to the work of redemp- cred time so much talked about, and true to history. I might add, as doubt- and sanctified it." They find it incorwhich has been literally fulfilled. It the arguments of the Sabbatarians, I am unhe has done, in which has been literally fulfilled. It the arguments of the Subbalarians, I am unthe language of the Provident was in history that held and guaranteed sition to distribute the arguments of the Subbalarians, I am unthe arguments of the Subbalarians, I am unthe language of the Provident was in history that held and guaranteed sition to distribute the appril of the operation, and in perfect religions liberty. This liber which are generally admitted the appril of the operation, and in perfect religions liberty. This liber will be a perfect religions liberty.

provided any such memorial, we shall think to change times and laws; begin to question how far Christian charity have no right to set up any in his and they shall be given into his requires us to be silent in respect to sentiname-much less, change the ap- hands until a time, times, and the plication of one that he has set up dividing of time." This changing for another purpose, without his con- of times and laws must refer to ment and direction. And, where has those which God has established, as tution as the Sabbath-one of the highest rection? If such can be found, the that the beast exalts himself against controversy is thereby settled. But the Most High. Now all Bible stuit is an awful thing to do in the dents agree that the beast represents be seen, that the historical question Lord's name what he has not author the Roman Catholic power. And before me, and before the communiized. And setting up or observing they boldly claim, that the Sabbath an institution as a part of christiani- and its law was changed by their auty, is doing it in his name, and claim- thority alone; and history abundantly confirms this claim, which I shall Besides, if a day must be set apart show in my closing discourse. Thus has it accomplished higher and bet the prophets make it clear, that no such change was to take place by Diof the week is the most proper one : vine authority, but by authority that exalts itself against the Most High.

> THE SABBATH IN WESTERLY. To the Editor of the Narragansett Weekly :

Sir: In your issue of Sept. 26th. noticed a couple of remarkable communications, professing to be a re- his report of what Mr. Denison said port of statements made by me in his second discourse-(no alluto the public, relative to Sabbata- sion has been made in the WEEKLY rianism. in my historical discourses to his first discourse) -- so that our on the ecclesiastical life of the readers may judge for themselves town, and pretending to criticise my how far his "criticisms were aimed positions. To say nothing of the at men of straw set ap," Here it is : spirit and logic of the articles, as they attributed to me a number of opinions that neither myself nor any pleted till the redemption price is other Baptist ever held, and as most of the criticisms were aimed at the straw men set up, doubtless your sense of justice will allow me to set the whole matter in its true light, by giving a correct and full version of the statements made by me.

The fair historical question before me, and one which was plainly discussed in reference to other denominations, was, what has been the mission of Sabbatarianism, and what has it achieved more and better than | Christians; they had never given the world the common faith? I said:

The great peculiarity of the Sabbata-They view it rather as a day than as an in- existed among us. The lecturer said more stitution. They believe that the proper time than this. His remarks implied that the rested from creation, and that it should be and feelings of the sects which form the macommandments; ignoring the fact, that the seven 'days' of creation are great periods instead of literal days, and so the divine ex ample is but a general pattern: overl-aping nology, especially prior to the erection of the Hebrew theocracy; forgetting the plain evenings and mornings in different latitudes munication of 'B. F. U.,' we supposed Sabbath Institution differs both in time and manner of observance from the Jewish or mischievons in tendencies, we theocratic Sabbath, to the end that Judaiem thought it a proper subject for that Christianity might rest on its own clear

Messianic fact and date. "Here it might be added, as a historical fact, that the diversity of practice in Sabbathkeeping has not only given occasion for evil priate for one day or period as an- report abroad, but has also given countenance to Sabbath-breaking at home, and has injured not a little the moral and religious tone of Our first-day friends quote Ps. the whole community; thus proving, that con-118: 22-24, from which they infer that a change of the Sabbath is pre- doubtless sincere, but sincerity is not a proof raised by Mr. Denison. If it were,

> passed--two hundred years-I spoke of the matter again in the following

"One thing only in the ecclesiastical observances of the town operates detrimentally practice in regard to the Sabbath. The peothe Sabbath, and which are known in tution to their worldly pursuits. By what course is pursued, even by members of churches. And some observe no day at all. and so cast away the Sabbath entirely. The result of these practices is, that the entiment has become clouded and vitiated in respect to the nature and sacredness of the to have a clear perception of the di Sabbath Institution. The consciences of multitudes seem stupefied upon this highly imstitution so broken as it is among us. In somewhere. For so great an injury to the community there surely ought to be some great matter for a class of persons to disturb the public peace and derange the proper observgood of all men. It is plainly a question of ing in the minority, (one church,) ought not. out of proper regard for the weal of the mato a community by themselves. We believe annovance of our neighbors. Our worship was annoyed this day by a steam whistle. It for one class of men to put stumbling blocks in the ways of others.

As Sabbatarianism has had in this town ing a portion of which time it professed to due and just that certain historical facts relasince this will be expected of us, and the fruit of a doctrine is the proof of its charactory of Sabbatarian views and practice has left on my mind the following conclusions: 1. The Sabbatarians, though they have

views, seem not to have developed any higher type of piety than Christians of the com 2. They seem not to have been favored above other Christians with intelligence in their worship, or ardor in their devotions, or

3. They seem not to have been superior to bors for the conversion of souls, or their

4. It is impossible to discover that their nehurches and the community, than the faith 5. It is plain that their views and practices have been prejudicial to the quiet, harmony

I state these facts reluctantly, and in the mildest phraseology. I must, however, be

ments and practices, however conscientiously held by good men, as some of the Sabbatathat tend to mar the high character and happy effects of so great and important an Insti-

appointments of God for our race." I have thus presented all that my discourses contained relative to the influence of Sabbatarianism. It will ty, is this: What has Sabbatarianism, in its two hundred years of his tory here, achieved, that has not been as well achieved by other Chris tian denominations? What mission ter than the common faith, although professing to keep that peculiar and identical time which God has set apart and sanctified for his worship and service? How far does history furnish proof of the soundness of the belief of the Sabbatarians?

FREDERIC DENISON.

It is perhaps due to our correspondent "B. F. U." that we reprint

marred the harmony of feeling between the churches in this village, and that was the differences of opinion in regard to the Sabbath, owing to which we had no Sabbath at all. The consequence was, that the spirituality of the Sabbath was lowered, and the morals of the community seriously injured. The majority of the people were disturbed in various ways, during public worship, on Sunday. Somebody was responsible for this. It was no light affair, that the worship of a mamajority of our people should be disturbed by a steam whistle. The Sabbatarians being in the minority, they should at least abstain from everything on Sunday, which could in any way disturb those assembled for worship. The Sabbatarians were not more moral than other any illustrious examples of piety; they had neither Bible, reason, nor considerations of public good, on their side; and, on the whole, it was much to be regretted, that such a sect is the seventh day, reckoned with chrono- Seventh-day people, constituting but a miobserved as by the Israelites, from sunset of jority. In fact, it was difficult to under-Jewish time-keeping as inviolable as the ten would have the Seventh-day people disregard their conscientious scruples, and make Sunday, instead of Saturday, their Sabbath. We make room for the foregoing.

because it is a part of our editorial religion, to give every man a fair hearing. When we printed the comand in the earth's antipodes; and disregard, he had made an honest statement of the fall away, and not marry itself with candid criticism passed upon it. careful examination of the whole matter, in the light now thrown upon statement or the criticism.

Of course the "WEEKLY," being general village newspaper, and not the organ of any religious denomiof truth. History has a voice in reference to we think he could be shown, that many of his assertions are easier In my second discourse, while re- made than proved, and that his grand better than any body else, is more specious than solid, and might be used with equal force against his

tives of other denominations. We copy the foregoing from the Narragansett Weekly, because we suppose our readers want to know upon a subject about the importance law of conscience is this possible? Yet this of which he has lately had a good deal to say. But, if they really expect to find new light, we fear they will be disappointed. He seems not ference between glitter and lightportant matter. And it is a matter of great between assertion and proof. Wit ness that grandiloquent paragraph this matter a very grave responsibility rests from his first sermon, in which he tells what the Sabbatarians believe compensating good. Such good no one has and what they "ignore," "overleap, "forget," and "disregard." Who told him that they view the Sabbath tion?" Where did he learn "that positions of honor and profit, especirather as a day than as an instituthe seven 'days' of creation are great periods instead of literal days?" What evidence has he that reckoning enormous chasms in chronology?" Where does he find "the New Testament fact, that by appointment, from the resurrection of Christ, the Sabbath Institution difservance from the Jewish or theocratic Sabbath?" These questions need only to be asked. Every intelmiliar with the Scriptures and the writings of the Sabbatarians, knows his neighbors. The substance of it explaining and promulgating their peculiar that there is no foundation whatever is reported as follows: for such assertions as make the sta-What Mr. Denison says about a not like anything written in the Word of God. As to those "great periods" and "enormous chaems." them, but have looked through them. used as arguments against the Sab-

is said that "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." They find it recognized in the days of THE CONFERENCE AT WAKEFIELD. Christ and his apostles, who correct ed some of its abuses, but never intimated that the Jews were wrong weeks ago, of the remarks on the in the day they observed, or that the day was to be changed, or the insti tution abolished. In such circum stances, they are satisfied to take the that when God commanded men to keep the seventh day, he knew al about the rotundity of the earth, and the consequent "impossibility of identical time in different latitudes. They feel bound, therefore, to take him at his word, especially inasmuch as neither they, nor anybody else, ever found the least practical difficulty from that source. Indeed, it seems to them that all such side thrusts at a divine institution are out of place in the teachings of an evan-

gelical pulpit. As to what Mr. Denison says about tuese, were remarks by Rev. Messrs. the tendency of Sabbatarian views Fitz, Rhodes, Tillinghast, and Waand examples to weaken confidence trons, and prayers by two or three in what he calls the Sabbath, (mean- of the brethren. In our desire to ing the first day of the week,) we right any unintentional wrong, we are not disposed to take issue with bave made considerable inquiry as him. It is very likely, that in a to the course of discussion in that community where the Sabbatarian argument is understood, great difficulty is found in securing a strict observance of the Sunday. It is a full, and was only intended to give a natural consequence, that error should lose its hold upon people, just in proportion as they become acquainted with the truth. It is perfectly natural, that in such a community should be found the state of things which he represents, where church members "sometimes profess answer to requests from us. to set apart one day, and sometimes another." But who is responsible for this? Not they, sarely, whose practice is based upon the command request. My remarks in the conof God. Whether any responsibility ference referred to were as follows: rests upon those whose practice redrawn from those "great periods" and "enormous chasms"—arguments which undermine the sabbatic institation more effectually than any direct attacks—is a question which we leave to be answered by those whom

it may concern. We must not omit a brief allusion to Mr. Denison's five "conclusions." We have read them carefully and repeatedly: and to us they seem more like "assumptions" than "conclusions." They do not follow legiti it has not modified our views of the mately from anything which he has brought out in his history. He assums that the Sabbatarins have not "developed a higher type of piety' nation, is not the proper medium for than others; that they have not been discussing the theological questions any more intelligent and prosperous than others; that their Christian offerings have not exceeded those of others, &c. Now how does he know viewing the period over which I had argument against the Sabbatarians, all this? We have just as much based on their supposed failure to be authority for denying, as he has for assuming, these positions. Would it not have been in better taste, and own denomination by the representa- quite as accordant with the facts. if he had heeded the advice of the Apostle, "In lowliness of mind, let each esteem other better than them-

the attention of Mr. Denison to one fact, which we hope he will think about, and give due weight, before he undertakes again to estimate the piety and conscientiousness of the Sabpatarians, and that is, that there is no denomination of Christians on the face of the earth whose practice subjects them to so much personal inconvenience, and such loss of worldly prospects, and from whom therefore persons of moderate conscienmany practical difficulties they have to contend with, and from how many pose that "gain is godliness."

Mr. SEWARD ON RECONSTRUCTION. Secretary Seward made a speech at welcome home extended to him by

ple of the paragraph in question, reconstruction, be argued that an Sabbath—as others preach against seventh day of the week as the change of the Sabbath " by appoint. The plan of reconciliation we are more healthy state of religion in the the Christian Sabbath, even if I more ment," sounds very like a section pursuing, has given us two great churches. Now, even members of alone in the midst of a seventh day of the Westminster Catechism, but national advances in this progress of churches sometimes keep one day community; but I freely and the moral and political elevation, which and sometimes another, as if there accord to them the same right are now to be made fast and firmly were no Christian law governing the I claim for myself—the right of the fixed. First, it secures a volunta- Institution. This ought not so to be vate judgment—the right of ry abolition of slavery by every "I know the Quakers and Sabba- science—the right of worseless and seen how flimsy they are when secure, and does secure, an effectual right. The truth in regard to the Him. If this practice is an install at the close of the week of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary "And we Baptiste have a special our bells and whistles, in the state of the week of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary "And we Baptiste have a special our bells and whistles, in the state of the week of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary "And we Baptiste have a special our bells and whistles, in the state of the week of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary "And we Baptiste have a special our bells and whistles, in the state of the week of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary "And we Baptiste have a special our bells and whistles, in the state of the slavery nor involuntary that the state of the when God "rested on the seventh servitude, except for crime, shall responsibility in reference to this degree, must be an offer day," and "blessed the seventh day,

to be permanently binding, where it harmony not only with our politics, ty has been a part of the mission trust each other.

of the Narragansett Association at fullness of our sympathy and kind. Wakefield. The principal points of nese, we stood so straight, that we our offending, so far as we can get institution as they find it. They think at them, were, that we referred to only three speakers on the subject, culiar consciences around us. Our whereas there were six, and that we virtue has leaved to error's side. stated in a general way what was the drift of remarks, instead of giving the exact "language, in its proper and full connections." It seems Sabbath breaking. Let us claim and that the opening remarks, which fur- hold the boly ground the Captain of nished a sort of key-note for the our salvation has given to as that speakers of the evening, were made by Rev. Mr. Denison, and the closing remarks, which were of the nature of a review of the whole discussion. were made by Rev. A. G. Palmer D. D. of Stonington, Conn. Between meeting, but fail to discover any ground for serious complaint at our report. which did not profess to be general outline of the remarks. In view of all of the circumstances. we conclude that nothing better can be done than to print entire the opening and the closing remarks, which the gentlemen making them have very kindly furnished, in

"I was impressed with the morning discourse from the words. 'I have fought the good fight,' &c. We prosecute a warfare. Too few seem to believe in a personal Adversary hence the want of vigilance and moral courage. If our conference

State. Rhode Island is the subject tensely Christian. of remark abroad in this respect. I think the ministers in the State the evil complained of to be as for should preach more upon this im- midable as represented—that the In conclusion, we want to direct portant subject. The matter lies at Sabbath is more widely and flagrantto the field or ground on which the treme discourtery and breach of soldiers of Christ are to form and charity, to charge the responsibility move to battle. God commands all of this state of things upon the Quamen to observe the Sabbath, to de- kers and Sabbatarians. I do not we ought to occupy this ground, and is their yindication.

wise for us to give more attention to and religiously. They have slways this grave matter of Sabbath break- commanded my profoundest tempert. ing, to consider its prevalence, its I believe them Christians, and that. tiousness are so strongly tempted to causes, and its cure. The progress if we are ever so happy as to be adwithdraw. When we think how of the gospel rests great'y on this mit'ed to heaven, we shall find many point. Where the Sabbath is neg- Quakers there. They were once, and lected, but little can be done till ita especially in this state and town. observance is secured. It is not ob- powerful sect; but they have, I supserved as it should be in our State. pose, accomplished their mission, and ally in the public service, they are This is owing in part, as we all are passing away. Many of the virtually excluded, we do not wonder know, to the variety of sentiments families represented here have sprung at the smallness of their number, or preached in the State by different de- from this Quaker root. Let us be nominations. The Quakers, found careful that we hurt not the oil and the indifferent show they have been throughout the State, esteem all days the wine." able to make in the world. Our alike. The Sabbatarians, so numer- As for the Sabbatarians, I can say, only wonder is, that they have not ous in the western part of the State, that I know them, and I know them been entirely swept away in the hold that the seventh day, or Satur- to be a good people, a conscientions current created by that kind of teach- day, is the Sabbath, and that all people, and a thoroughly Christian other denominations have no Sab- people. From my boyhood, I have ing which would lead men to sup bath. Many, taking advantage of mingled in their these opposing views, keep no day my earliest ministry, have labored at all, and think there is no certain with their ministers in protracted law on this great matter. In the vi- meetings and revivals, and can testicinity where I minister, we never by to their general coundaces in the know the stillness and quiet of a faith, and fidelity as good ministers Auburn, N. Y., on the occasion of a Sabbath; factories are running, of Jesus Christ. Besides, I feel it a stores are open, whistles are blow- privilege to say, that during my pasing. and teams are rattling, every torate at Westerly, I was cheered day in the week. I think if we were the fellowship, and very much aided to preach only a fraction as much in by the concernion of that had a In regard to the present plan of defense of the Lord's-day—the true the community who observed the employment office would but prolong it, there would be a better observ. bath. I am no Sabbatarian myeal anarchy, and delay reconciliation, ance of the Divine Institution, and a I could not keep the seventh day as

surrection; and secondly, it must but this does not prove them to be believe He requires them to worth adoption by the late slave States Sabbath is on our side, and we ought venience and an offence to as, I see themselves of the amendment of the to have more boldness in preaching puts ours is equally so to them.

ever hereafter exist in any part of the prevailing Sabbath breaking. The In such a state of coolety. United States. To hasten this re Baptists planted Rhode Island—the remedy is method for conciliation, Mr. Seward said that first colony and state in the world's charity. I method the said that

but with our religion. We must and glory of the Septists. Well, as church and state ruled elsewhere, all kinds of consciences fied for an may. inm to Rhode Island, and bence the great veriety of views and practing Rev. Mr. Deuison, of Westerly, has that have prevailed here. We sym. found some fault with our notice, two pathized with Quakers, and all other sects that were not allowed to settle Sabbath, in the conference meeting in the other colonies. And in the leaned a little backwards. We have neglected to preach the whole truth. lest we should hurt some of the ne. Ought we not now to preach the whole truth? Certainly we ought not to be indifferent and silent in regard to the painful prevalence of we may 'fight the good fight of

"I wish, before closing, to add an emphatic word on the importance of the subject introduced by Bro. Rhodes -Personal Piety-inculcated by the text he quoted, "Take heed to thyself, and to thy doctrine.' We must have the spirit of Christ, if we would have his doctrines. If we do his will. we shall know of the doe. trines. Only his love and giace within will make us valiant and saccessful in his service."

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REMARKS OF MR. PALMER.

Mr. Chairman .- I am aware that the evening is far epent, that the air in the house is getting bad, that the lights are growing dim, and that it is time to close. I regret this the ess, however, because I do not purpose to make a long speech, and will detain the congregation but a moment. Indeed, I only speak at all under an preent sense of duty. fear, as one brother has remarked. that if I do not speak, I shall not sleep well to-night.

I find it sometimes very difficult to speak as I wish to speak, copecially when there are a few things I want to say, and a great many things I would rather not say. This

plainly, and speak my convictions. Brethren Denison and Fitz, and others on that side of the discussion, have spoken freely and strongly. I shall use the same liberty.

In the first place, then, I have may be compared to a council of mil- no sympathy with this wholesale itary officers, we should inquire, scandalizing of the piety and morals Where is the enemy of God? Where of Rhode Island. I think, on this are the lines of the two armies? score, she will bear the test of Where are the picket lines & Has comparison with her sister neighthe enemy broken our lines h Are boring States. In the late national there any disguised enemies within crisis, her loyalty was found to be our lines? What ground does the of the best metal, and I think her great Captain of our salvation com. orthodoxy as sound as her loyalmand us to hold? Monkey an all ty. I have lived in Connecticut, and "Some may wonder that I refused lived in Rhode Island, and I must

to serve on the committee to visit way, that with all the amount of Sabthe Charlestown church. I would bath desecration brought forward help exhume the body, if there was this evening admitted, I regard the a body there; I understand there is piety and morality of the latter at no body to be found. That region least as on a level with the former, needs to be re-evangelized by some Indeed, I can affirm most positively. faithful minister, as it once was by that on no field have I ever seen the Bro. J. H. Baker. In the variety of gospel clothed with more power, or Sabbath-keeping and Sabbath-break. received with more simplicity, or ing there, excursions, shore parties more fruitful in evangelical faith and bunting, fishing, and idling, there experience. More than this, I claim seems to be no Christian church or that the piety of Rnode Island, so worship maintained. A revival is far as I know it, is of the very best needed in that region. Let us send type-truthful, simple, emotional, a missionary instead of a committee. earnest, and at times "the work of "But Charlestown is not alone in faith with power." It may be wantits peculiarities. Sabbath-breaking ing somewhat in culture, and inforprevails to a painful extent in the mal; but in faith and spirit, it is in

But, in the second place, allowing the foundation of all religious suc- ly desecrated here than elecwherecess. The Sabbath may be compared still. I regard it as equally an exsist from labor and worldly thoughts. think these two sects need any viaand listen to his voice. In his name, dication at my hands. Their history so with the weapons of truth reach have ever been distinguished for simplicity of manners and purity of "It seems to me, that it would be morals. I have known them socially

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truth was ever advanced by discourteons and unjust criminations. Besides, as Mr. Rhodes has perti nently asked, admitting all that has ben said. What do you purpose to about it? How will you dispose of Sabbatarians? Suppose the stat-You spurn the thought as heartily as ido, and I put the shadow of it beneath my feet. But you say we must preach

well. It any one is ambitious of such an engagement, I have no obections; but I would suggest, that his battery be planted at Westerly. there the Sabbatarians are, and not Wakefield. Where they are not. gentleness, and its fruit peace. The

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end of the commandment is charity. hat make for peace, and things thereby we may edify one another." Besides, as a matter of fact, this shole business of "Sabbath looseties " lies at our own doors, and at ate alone. If it exist, its existence i the fruit of our own neglect, and ut of the errors of the Quakers or

MANUFACTUING IN RHODE ISLAND. The Sabbath-keeping churches of

Rhode Island depend very much upon the manufacturing interests for business. Hence, any change in love the prosperity of our cause. The cotton mill run by Baker & rapid spread. Barber, at Centreville, situated just below Rockville, was a little more ning and consumed. Subsequently. son & Co., of Westerly. Upon this site the company are completing a nice brick mill, capable of accommoville, with others, have purchased he Rockville property and united it Ashaway Manufacturing Company. place, under the direction of Bro. in this county where Sabbath-keepers could find employment. These true, much of the society that gathers at these points is transient but it forms a field for Christian labor, and gives the church opportunity to exert an influence over many, if she is faithful to God and the souls around her. We would not omit to notice two new woollen mills, started within a few months, within the circle of our churches, which give

A. M. PALMER.

and succeed in business. L. M. C.

It gives us great pleasure to call attention to the following, from the New York daily press. It is a commeanest of all vices-political envy. them?" Mr. Palmer is well known in this community, and has a wide circle of friends, whose confidence in his integrity has never faltered, and who tousness," after so long a time of pa- he gets the following results :

iges he has anatained. e, even when entrusted to the hade of so loyal and bonorable a man General Dix

146 Bunapway, N. Y., Oct. 16th, 1965. On the 7th of January, 1964, I was arrestby order of Major General John A. Dix, rom the day of my arrest up to this hour I never council to press for a trial, but related het, I received from Gen. Dix the relation letter, which I beg you will give a piece in your columns. As General Dix was the instrument, (an innocent one, I believe,) ported vacant.

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES.—There is the speaks with a relif knowledge of the fact is the same, and other a long and they are an interesting service at Battery Wharf, Boston, on a recent ed.

have a right to expect that his conclusions will be accepted by you and by the public. Very respectfully yours, A. M. PALMER. GENERAL DIX'S LETTER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13th, 1865. DEAR SIR :- Your arrest was made on the information of government officials. You were released on parole, and your sureties le law was on your side, would you subsequently discharged, because I was satis-no coordion in the land of Roger fied that no case could be made out against williams? I know you would not you. There is no reason why a proceeding growing out of the war, and not carried to its proper result, (a trial and a conviction or acquittal,) should operate to your prejudice; and I trust your friends will so regard it. On every principle of justice, you should be considered as exonerated from all censure, against them, elevate our heavy and you are authorized to make such use of gune, and throw into them the abot this expression of my opinion as you may shell of the Word of God. Very think proper. I am respectfully yours, &x, Mr. A. M. Palmer

THE OHOLERA.

There can no longer be any doub that the Asiatic cholera has made But I submit, Mr. Chairman and its appearance and is spreading in Christian brethren, that there is a England. Another fatal case has more excellent way. The Gospel is occurred at Southampton. From word of reconciliation; its spirit is there it has spread to Sholing-Common and Bitterne, situate about four It is by persuasion, rather than force and two miles from Southampton. and assault, that the Gospel wide The two cases at Sholing Common in most decided and enduring tri- have proved fatal; of seven cases uphe. "Let us seek the things at Bitterne two have proved fatal while the other patients were improving. There is also a marked diarrhosa all over the district of Bit

In France, the disease is likewise on the increase. A letter from Toulon states that it has broken out with startling suddenness at Sollies-Pont, a little town of 3,000 inhabitants. In the course of the first to cultivate fraternal feelings and night in which it made its appearance, there were sixty cases, and thirty-six hours later there had already been 55 deaths out of a population reduced to 1,000 souls by a panic-stricken people. In Toulon it mal estate, or any business built up has a peculiarly virulent character. which enlarges the field for employ- It has also made its appearance at ment for those who observe the Sab. Paris, where, according to the testibath, is of real interest to all who mony of Dr. Vacher, the condition of the stagnant water of the basis causes a serious apprehension of its

THE AMERICAN BOARD of Commission. than one year since struck by light- ers for Foreign Missions, at their recent meeting in Chicago, expressed the property was bought by C. Max themselves as follows, in regard to the subduing of the rebellion:

Resolved. That we here record our heartfelt gratitude to God. who "with a mighty hand and outstretch dating sixty or seventy looms. Of arm," has now delivered the nation late. Rockville has changed owners. from its foes, the church from its The company which bought Centre. grand incubus, and this Board from its apprehensions: and who, during a gigautic struggle, has so largely visited the laud with upprecedented with Centreville, making one com- prosperity, comforted His people with pany. Since this change, Moscow numerous revivals, and filled our has been bought by Mr. Wells, of the missionary fund with its largest

Resolved. That we profoundly feel the Sabbath cause, and for society in ancient times planted here that ans and the allies. privileges will naturally cluster choicest vine, a religious and missionary stock, involving the vital around the Bockville church. For- forces of modern Christian civilizamerly, the two cotton mills at this tion, having secured its steady growth through countless dangers, Harris Lanphear, were the only mills incorporated its vital power into the nation's life and institutions, and now, by its ripe fruits of moral health and Christian manhood, having rescuchanges are encouraging to the Sab- ed the national life from the deadliest bath-keepers in this section. Very assault on record, that we might bear a glorious part in blessing all the families of the earth.

Toleration in Chili.—The precise form of the act of Congress in Chili, which is supposed to concede actual permits "those who do not profess the Roman Catholic religion, to en-'within their own private property," employment to Sabbath keepers in and "to found and sustain private this section. These business items develop the fact that our brethren

will be glad to see that his "right- of Commons in England, from which the United States law.

There are as representatives of light. We earnestly hope the dependents, twelve Unitariane, five tivil law, in its severest penalties, Jows, three Catholics, three Quakers. may speedily overtake those who one Baptist, and one Weslevan : as plotted this wrong, and that Mr. Pal. representatives of Irish constituen ner may take from their pockets cies, thirty-one Catholics, one Quaker, and one Independent : as represent. Plenary satisfaction for all the dam- atives of Scotch constituencies, three United Presbyterians, two Free This case forcibly illustrates the Churchmen, one Independent, and Extreme abuse and injustice to which one Unitarian; making the total be power of military arrest is lia- number of dissenters in the new House of Commons forty-four, and the number of Catholics thirty-four.

LACK OF MINISTERS.—A writer in the Presbyterian Herald and Recorder, under the heading of "Where are plies, some 80 are home and foreign has ever been granted me, nor have I missionaries and colporteurs, 77 are ther been able to procure a copy of the charges upon which my arrest was made. On blutday last, I received from Gen. Dix the retaries, 31 agents, and seven edit

was an interesting service at Bat- has not yet been positively ascertain-

Tuesday morning. The occasion rect in the ship Lencothea.

recent meeting of the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, a committee of five was appointed to mecation, which, without interfering with State educational systems, may hold the same relations to them which the national department of agriculture holds to state and counwithout regard to location, condi tion, sex or color.

President of the Southern Confederacy, who was recently paroled, has since called on the President at Washington, to express his gratitude for the executive elemency, and to assure the President that he may hereafter rely upon him as a faithful servant and supporter of the government, and would do all in his power devotion to the union among the people of all sections. "The meeting was cordial, dignified, and most respectful."

EDUCATION has received commendable attention from the Episcopal Contee presented a report on education. reviewing the various kinds of instruction in the Sunday-school, the part of parents and teachers.

THE President's forthcoming mesbut would qualify and limit his suffrage by education or property. When proved to be possessed of either of these. President Johnson

WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA.—The Buenos Ayres Standard, of August These four mills, Rockville having that God has saved the nation for 25th, brings details of the last two two, are by these changes secured to the sake of Christ's kingdom; having engagements between the Paragnay-

was fought on the R ver Parana, at a place called Las Cuevas, between the allied fleet, which was ordered to advance to Goya, an important town on the Parana, and from 30. 000 to 50,000 Paraguavans, who had erected laud batteries, and mounted some 50 pieces. The fight lasted forty-five minutes, and the fleet successfully forced the passage, and reached Goya. The second engagement occurred

at Yatay, between the third division of the Paraguayan army, under Major Duarte, consisting of 3,500 ans were left dead on the field, and larly at the South. iov the worship" which they prefer, Duarte himself with 1,200 of his men was captured.

TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY.—A good schools to educate their own child-deal of excitement prevails in Ken ren in the doctrines of their own re- tucky over the removal of martial may obey God, keep the Sabbath, ligion." Rev. N. P. Gilbert, Ameri- law, and it is feared there will soon can missionary, writes, that "church be a conflict between the civil and es are regarded here as private pro- military authorities. Negroes hired perty, since they are not owned by on military passes are being disthe government. The Protestants, charged, and all contracts made beand all except the intensely priest tween masters and slaves are deemparty, are rejoiced by reason of this ed as at an end. Owners are prelaw, and justly regard it as an im- paring to reclaim their slaves, and plete vindication of a young man, portant step in advance, if the gov- all absent on military passes will no whose abilities, position, and influernment will act in good faith, as it doubt be hunted up, driven back to ence, as confidential clerk under Mr. is believed that it will. An import- their former masters, and set to work. Barney, in the New York Custom ant question now is: How shall Am- Judge Pearl, of Whitley County, is Rahway, N. J. Three men were erican Christians meet the increased reported to have decided, that the House, made him a mark for that responsibility which now rests upon law of Congress, of March 3d, 1865, thrown 1200 feet, and a manuis unconstitutional, and to have facturing establishment completely ordered a black woman, who is the Religion of Politicians.—Some- wife of a soldier, to be sold as a body has taken the pains to make a slave. Gen. Brisbin has ordered the 'religious census" of the new House arrest of Judge Pearl for violating Court at St. Louis to recover 572 logue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bos-

tient waiting on his part, has come English constituencies, thirteen Innish additional details of the terrific A Boston pickpocket relieved hurricane which swept over some of those islands on the 6th of last month. In Gaudaloupe, it was particularly severe. Houses were lifted from the ground, torn to pieces, and blown in fragments to a considerable distance, and the air was filled with the flying debris. In one town a hospital was blown down, and all its inmates were either killed or wounded. Between two and three bundred persons altogethr were killed, the crops of the island were destroyed, scarcely a tree was left standing, and it is believed that many vessels were stranded or sunk.

the time diministed by the Department of the East, and was designed to Fort Laftythe Ministers?" gives statistics of the East, and was designed to Fort Laftythe ministerial strength of that demenths. At the expiration of that period, I
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SEVERE GALE.—The N. Y. Herald
of Oct. 21st says: But little damage is reported as having been caus
ed, on shore or at sea, in this vicinity, SEVERE GALE.—The N. Y. Herald of Oct. 21st says: But little damministers is 1694-415 are pastors, from the severe gale which prevailthere my appearance when it should be reministers is 1594—415 are pastors, from the severe gate which prevail-laired by the United States satherities. 394 without charge, 528 stated sup- ed during Thursday, Thursday night, and Friday. But along the New England coast it was very severe. and did much damage to the shipping. We have already a list of between twelve and twenty vessels of different classes which suffered in some degree, one of them being sunk, some stranded, and others being injured to a less extent. Some lives were lost, though how many

THE AMERICAN LAND COMPANY AND which called together many of the Agency.—Gov. Andrew, of Massa- at Bay City, Mich., damage was friends of missions, was the embark. chusetts, has accepted the Presidency done to the estimated amount of ation of missionaries and their wives of a company designed to aid in re-\$100,000, the property destroyed for Burmah. These were Rev. Ed. organizing the South by bringing consisting of stores, dwellings, &c. ward O. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens together those who have plantations to Rangoon, and Rev. Norman Har- and farms for which they desire im- Smith of Va., was shot through the ris to Shwavgeen. They sailed di- provement, and those who possess abdomen, Oct. 11th, by a ball from a the capital and skill required for pistol which accidentally fell from that work. There are thirty-five his pocket. EDUCATIONAL PROPOSITION.—At the gentlemen connected with this enterprise, who represent New York. New England, Pennsylvania and the O'Reilly's apothecary shop, New West. They are men of the highest business character and intelligence, morialize Congress in favor of or- and they have the means as well as ganizing a National Bureau of Edu- the ability to carry forward the good work they are about to commence.

SUMMARY OF NEWS,

A most mysterious murder was committed in Jefferson county. N. purpose of promoting the cause of ing in the cellar of her house, in the current year at about \$23,000,000. education in every State in the Union, town of Rodman, with her head horribly cut and mangled. In the bottom of the cellar was a spring, on were lost, all the crops destroyed, the curb of which she sat, her head fallen to one side, and her feet rest-ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, late Vice ing in the water. By her side lay a heavy club used for packing butter. On the large end were marks of blood and shreds of hair, while on the handle prints of bloody fingers were plainly discernible. The old lady's head showed the effects of several fearful blows, while across ber brow was a long gash, evidently inflicted with a knife.

It is stated that the counterfeiters of the fifty-cent national currency notes have adopted a shrewd plan. The counterfeit is an excellent one. and apt to deceive good judges; but in order the more effectually to de- of themselves. ceive, they have spelt the word "des ignated," on the right cornes, "diseaving many persons under the im-leathedral in honor of the late Bishop pression that all the counterfeits are Polk and others. vention in Philadelphia. A commit- so spelt, and easily detected. This The recently published views of

Sir Morton Peto and his English discussion. public school, the academy, and the traveling companions, together with college, and urging the importance other gentlemen, left Baltimore last of a higher moral standard on the week on an invitation of the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company upon a visit to Harper's Ferry, and to view several of the battle-fields. They were joined at the Relay by sage is discussed in the papers. One Gens. Meigs and McCullum from paper says that the President fully Washington, and there was a fair rocognizes the manhood of the negro, representation of the press from both

Dr. Wayland appointed as his literary executors Mrs. Wavland and his sons. Judge Francie Wayland and will also provide for the issue of tion. a uniform edition of his complete DeRuyter, Oct. 19th, 1963.

The notorious guerrilla Champ Ferguson was hanged at Nashville, Oct. 20th, in accordance with the sentence of the court martial by which he was tried. Another guerrilla, named Henry C. Magruder, was also executed by hanging at Louisville on the same day.

The Congregational churches propose to take a contribution on Sunmen, and the vanguard of the allied day. Dec. 17th, for the purpose of great quantities of the wonderful household where. religious toleration in the Republic, forces, under Gen. Flores. Accord- raising \$200,000 wherewith to de- Remedy, ing to the efficial report of Gen. fray the expenses of building church-Flores, no less than 1,700 Paraguay- les in various waste places, particu-

Thomas Weir, who murdered Elder Caleb M. Dver, the head of the Shakers at Eufield, N.H., has retracted his plea of not guilty, and plead guilty to murder in the second degree, and been sentenced to thirty years in the

pations. The plant of Italy, it is stated, bids fair to equal the Ameri- glad tidings that we have found in Plantacan in every respect.

The Tribune gives an account of a terrible steam boiler explosion at torn to pieces. A large boiler was

Rebel claimants for cotton, who brought suit in the United States bales, were consuited, on the ground that the cotton was lawfully seized HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES .- during the war as the property of NEW YORK MARKETS .- OUT. 23, 1865. TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN

week ending Oct. 14th, amounted to tail lots. \$5,973,817, making a total of \$106,-909.149 since the commencement of the present current fiscal year, Ju27 75 for Western prime mess. Lard 26@27c.
Butter 32@50c. Cheese, 174@184c. for N. Y.

The State Department has received Seeds—Clover 14@144c. Timothy 3 25@3 75 ed dispatches per steamer Scotia, & bushel. Bough Flaxseed 2 80@3 00 & The State Department has receivfrom the United States Consul, showing that the cholera is rapidly on the decline in Italy, Constantinople and elsewhere.

A new carnet is being put down in the Representatives' Hall at the Na. J. N. Loof boro (\$8 16 for missions,) J. F. tional Capitol. It measures 1500 Randolph, T. E. Babcock, Nathan Wardner, H. P. Burdick (all right,) D. I. Babcock, D. yards, and cost \$5 per yard-\$7,500. E. Maxson, L. M. Carpenter. It has a green ground with orangecolored figures.

An organized band of outlaws infest the mountains above Lynchburg. Va. and it is no unusual thing to find a dead body in the roads and woods in that section of the country. Arnold Hiscox, Dorrville,

By a fire which occurred recently P. Bell Smith, son of Ex-Governor

the influence of chloroform, in Dr. York. Mr. Parker was having a dislocated shoulder set.

Twenty thousand government ford, Pa., and MARY B. SMITH, of the former overcoats were bought at auction in place. St. Louis the other day for \$50,000, o. P. Hull, Mr. Clarks E. Burdick, of Wasio-and afterwards resold for \$200,000 ja, and Miss Sarah A. Maxson, of Ashland. to go to Texas.

The expenditures of the Navy Department for the vear ending June Y., recently. An old lady named last, were \$112,000,000. The Secrety societies, and be organized for the Wardell was found dead one morn- tary estimates the expenses of the

A fearful hurricane has occurred She died in the hope of a glorious immortal at Gaudaloupe. Two hundred lives scarcely a tree left standing, and

charge of the Dead Sea Expedition, have been deprived of a kind husband and concerning which he wrote an interindustrious citizen, and the church of anesting book.

re elected President.

bad for people that "cau't take care brother and sister Williams. Seven thousand dollars were recently donated at St. Lazarus's ignated," on some of the notes, thus Church. Memphis. Tenn., toward a

is all a mistake, and but very few of Henry Ward Beecher on future punthe notes have this misspelling on ishment, in which there is a leaning to Universalism, are causing much affectionate and dutiful demeanor to her pa-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

will be held with the Church at Marlborough, commencing Nov. 17th, being the know in whom to trust, and they feel that Sixth-day before the third Sabb ath in No- He "doeth all things well." Her funeral part of the City—is on the highway of Southvember, at 101 o'clock A. M. Friends generally are invited to attend. W.B. GILLETTE, Sec'y.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of DeRuvter Institute, will be held at DeRuyter, on Wedneeday. Oct. 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M. It is and Rev. Prof. H. L. Wayland, and enmertly desired that all the non-resident Light or Sky Blue, Magenta, thinks he ought to be allowed to they will at once proceed with Trustees be in attendance, that we may Dark Blue, the preparation of a memoir of him, have the benefit of their counsel and instrue. Tellow. J. B. WELLS, Secretary.

OUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar-Information has been received at terly Meeting of the Hayfield and Cussewago the Freedmen's Bareau, from the Churches, by divine permission, will occur chief medical officer in charge of at Cussewago, Pa., Nov. 3d, at 11 o'clock A. the freedmen in Alabama, that the M. Friends from abroad will be met at the The former of these engagements small pox is raging throughout the Venango depot with teams, if they drop me State, and although every precau. a line at Venango in season. Our Sabbath- in a tion has been taken to prevent its keeping friends in the oil regions please note spreading, new cases are appearing it. We hope for the assistance of Bro. T. B. Brown. Pray for us. Come all who can.

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A Boston pickpocket relieved a Flour and Meal—Flour, 7 90@8 25 for sulady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 30@ OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED change the other day, but left in its 12 50 for trade brands, 14 75@16 50 for St. NOURISHMENT, AND NATURAL COLOR place a diamond worth \$300, which Louis extras. Bye Flour 8 25@9 25. Corn probably fell from the setting of wine. Buckwheat Flour, 5 75@6 00 \$2 100 ms.

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LETTERS. W. B. Gillette, Hamilton Hull, M. E. Davis,

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabsatu Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

A Roman Catholic congress is soon E. M. Crandall, Utica, Wis., 5 00 22 Edwin T. Davis, Walworth, Wis., 3 25 21 to be held at Treves, Germany, at which the most eminest Catholics in Barope will be present.

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Which the most eminest Catholics in F. F. Randolph, Long Ban, Va., 2 50 22

Earope will be present.

D. M. Johnson, Mile, N. Y., 2 50 21 MARRIED.

At the Alfred Highland Cure, N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1865, by Eld. H. P. Burdick, John Thorr, Esq., of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. MARTHA BURDICK, of Alfred. On the 14th of October, 1865, by the Bev Thos. B. Brown, ORVILLE P. DANA and ABSY AUGUSTA WELLS, danghter of D. B. Wells. Esq., all of Little Genesee, N. Y.

in Milton, Wis., Oct. 12th, 1865, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Perry Sweet, by Rev. Wm. C. Whitford, Mr. Bansa-MIN F. BEIGGS, of New Richmond, St. Croix Mr. Hugh Parker died while under Co., Wis., and Miss MINNIE L. Sweet, of Mil-

E. Baboock, Mr. DAVID W. Walls and Mrs. In Albion, Wis., Sept. 13th, 1865, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. SETH W. SKITE, of Mil-

In Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6th, 1865, Miss RACHEL McPherson, aged 68 years. She was brought to Shiloh for interment. At Bockville, Oct. 7th, 1865, of co nsump tion, Mrs. PHEBE A. TABOR, aged 25 years

At Rockville, Oct. 16th, 1865, very sudden-ly, Asa Woodmandy, aged 68 years. Bro. Woodmancy returned from his work towards many vessels are missing.

Wm. Lynch, recently a rebel, died at Baltimore last week. He was in other of its wembers. Our anxious inquiry The next meeting of the American who will all their places and sestain the in-Board of Commissioners for Foreign terests of the Redsemer's kingdom in our Missions will be held at Pittsfield, midst. May the Lord sanctify the solemn warning to this entire circle. In the ab-Mass. Rev. Dr. Mark Hopkinswas sence of the pastor, Bro. A. H. Lewis attended the funeral services. In Richburg, N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1863, Ma my

The freedmen of Eastern Virginia E., daughter of Lester and Cordelia Wilbave taken three millions of dollars liams, aged 5 years, 1 month, and 22 days. of the government securities. Not buried in 1863, were the only children of

Sleep, Francis and Mary, awhile in the dust.

fever, Cornella L., only child of C. G. and please remit 25 per cent. of the amount with S. L. Crandall, in the 15th year of her age. their order. Orders for any kind of watch-At the age of ten years, she professed faith es promptly and faithfully fulfilled. Address n Christ by baptism, and became a member AROANA WATCH CO., No. 61 PULTON of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Milton. Her life has been a beautiful illustration Watches of every description. Succession tion of early consecration to religion, and of its effects in unfolding a lovely disposition.

She was beloved by all who knew her for her She had just entered upon her course of study in the Albion Academy, and gave great promise of accomplished womanhood, when Between Courtlandt and Dey-sts., New York. h out short her earthly cureer. But sh and sister Crandall have buried. But they made one of solemn warning to the young, to" Remember now thy Creator in the days

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what you say : and, within the rules Avoid all oddity of expression. No one was ever a gainer by singularity of expression, or in pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe: but he will enjoy better health, and flud more time for busineed, who lives on common air. When I hear a man use a queer ex-

pression, or pronounce a name in reading differently from his neighbors, the habit always goes down in my estimation of him, with a minus sign before it : stands on the side of deficit, not of credit. Avoid all slang words. There is no greater nuisance in society than a talker of slang. Talk as sensible men talk : use the easiest words in their commonest meaning. Let the sense conveyed not the vehicle in which it is conveyed, be your object of attention.

accuracy. One of the bores of socie- you about some of them. impression: and there are vague ent directions. .. ways of speaking that are truer than There are some flowers that chat tie, from Mr. Owington; a large

A CHAPTER ON HAIR.

The New York World devotes to be durght in this way as the flowreaders.

The hair used by the artists in puffing and braiding is altogether obtained in Europe. The richly culto Ropesillion and the Pyrennes Orivinces of Garonne, Poitou, Maine, handkerchiefs of the peasantry.

provide for the expenses of the vil- it is when there are so many of the and they have frequently been the lage festival, and that grand event daisies together that the grass is victims of gross injustice. A better which marks the turning point of a spangled with them in the bright feeling toward them is now growing lowed. woman's life for weal or woe, the sun. It is supposed that this flower up. Some of them are acquiring day when the rustic swain shall en- was at first called day's eye, because wealth, and a few of them are largecircle the marriage-finger with the it opens its eye at the day's dawn, ly engaged in trade with their own golden promise of wedded love, they and after a while it became shorten- native country. They do not very invariably economize their hair for ed to daisy. this purpose, and the material is The golden flowers of the dande- of the whites, and they continue pareadily purchased by the agents lion are shut up every night. They gans as in their own land. They to the extent of making almost everyof the great houses at Paris, Lyons, are folded up so closely in their have a fondness for gambling, for thing in his house automatic. The and Leipsic, bringing from twenty green coverings, that they look like lotteries, and for indulgence in opium doors opened as you approached

gathered from the fair flaxen-haired, gether, around the top of the stalk, a blaceyed and sturdy-limbed maidens similar feathery globe. where long hair is a sign of chantity come the light.

and with the inexpression shears pro- again. But there are always some ceed to deprive her of her hair.

THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR BUSINESS.

In five years, the hair-dressing busiin New York and vicinity, with prom- Worthington Hooker. se of a greater increase. There are a score or more of first-class artists on Broadway, who pay very high rents for their splendidly furnished stores. into which the raggedest denizen of the Points may enter shock-haired and rumpled, and in twenty minutes after make her exit, as far as the fixings" are concerned, an equal to the best lady in the land. This, however, cannot be done without money, and it takes a very anag little sum in pin-money to keep a lady of the upper ten in puffs, braids, and waterfalls, during a whole season.

head, when the natural hair is scant, it is necessary that the lady should equip herself for a campaign, where the lightest skirmish is a full dress night at the opera, in a complete and factionable manner, with the newest Parisian modes, costing from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars for the full outfit. A fachionable hair-dresser of the male sex will not cross the street for less than five dollars to dress a lady's head, and for a bridal party the charge is twenty dollars. The poorest female modiste wil charge a dollar for merely brushing the heir up; and smart young ladies, of prepossessing appearance, tidy attire, and barberous French, can easi ly realize fifteen to twenty dollars a week in the business season. They have to pay a heavy price, however for learning the business as appren tices, and must, per force, to become members of the craft, pay twenty to fifty dollars for a series of explanatory lessons, according to the rank and reputation of the distinguished professor" in hair. There is a hair-

HABITS OF PLOWERS.

lic admiration.

dresser's journal published monthly,

strict fact would be. When the themselves up at night as if to go to becquet of tube rouse from Mr. Chit-Pealmist said, "Rivers of water run sleep, and open egain in the more lenden; a tin horn as long as himthat he had recovered the property. It has been discovered that six emof the Sabbath Recorder.

down my eyes because men keep ing. Tulips do this. I was once self from Mr. Parker Pillsbury; a He returned to the lady who had ployees in a railroad freight house in not the law," he did not state the admiring in the morning some flow- smaller, but equally noisy one, from been robbed, and was astonished, on Chicago are the guilty parties for TRIE RAILWAY.—TRAINS LEAVE fact, but he stated a truth deeper ers that were sent to me the evening Mr. Spooner, and a tin crown for Mrs. handing her the wallet, to find that whose plundering the company has Depot foot of Chambers-st., New York, than fact, and truer. Dean Alford. before by a lady. Among them were Tilton, together with other articles it was not her property. An exami- had to pay many thousand dollars tained 450, and a gas bill revealed dollars worth of goods were found in least at Buffalo with Lake Shore and Grand lasy, dronish bee he must have been

more than the solution of a recent er was closing itself for the night. California took place in 1852, and the dropped the one found, to mislead in Boston, astonished a female pickissue to the waterfalls worn by is Or, perhaps he had done a hard day's work in gathering honey, and just at the following structure may prove night was so sleepy that he staid too how fair long in the tulip, and so was shut in.

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Whole number of emigrants up to the officer.

Whole number of emigrants up to the officer.

Winning A Wife.—A rich old turning and coolly inquiring: "Why have returned, and very few of the long in the tulip, and so was shut in. had been in his homely nest.

ing without restraint in the loose you did not look for it. But look the mines that would be unprofitable next morning, and the ball is opened, with white labor. These rural demoiselles know the and shows "a golden tuft within a The people of the State have had value of their luxuriant locks, and to silver crown." And very beautiful a strong prejudice against them,

The dark hair which adorns in vegetable oyster, close in the same in their native land, and most of basins, though it is difficult to see the from fear of basins, though it is difficult to see the land, and most of basins, though it is difficult wives and daughters has traversed They close always at noon. In the their bodies carried back if they die the gas was lighted, the shutters three thousand miles in search of a morning, their tall, straight stalks while away. What will be the final would close; and the thermometer make quite a brilliant appearance, effect of this emigration upon the character of the population of the first time since the war would close; and the thermometer regulated the temperature, instead of the reverse. as is usual. One would week, all the way from New Orleans the exception of the broad Dalmatian the afternoon, and you see at the top if it continues, as it is likely to, its an intelligent house. lest it should by railroad. strip of land bordering on the Adri- of each stalk a large pointed bud. influence, for good or for evil, must atic; and the patrician signoras of The flowers of this plant are very be very great. Venitie and Tuscany wear their hair much like the dandelion, both when au natural, unless, as exceptions, we closed and when open. The seeds, note the residents of the larger cities. also, are very similar, as you will The crop of light and blonde hair is see in another chapter, and make to- exchange, to a touching funeral ser- -The London papers are calling at-

Hungary, in the two Hosses, Darm ding in their sleep. But in the morn cators drawn.

ry in Sexony and Bohomia, when a time to open. The evening primrose solid make and handsome aspect.

TIN WEDDING.

ago, on the occasion of the tenth an- to beautify her mouth, her friends niversary of the wedding of Mr. and followed her corpse to the grave. Mrs. Tilton. Near five hundred What a lesson! guests were present, among whom the editorial fraternity were largely represented. Among the tin-ware with which the guests filled one To procure a new "rig" for the Roland, by Mr. Joseph Hoxie. At has the following notice:

ern poetess, Miss Phæbe Cary. Here, intended. which the noble art is held up to pub. too, was the publisher of the Independent, Mr. H. C. Bowen; Carpen

Van Andon of the Eagle—affording the Broadway Squad, and he, after a not attractive—such, for instance, as ty, is the talker who is always set- All flowers naturally turn towards a notable instance of the "radical" ting you right; who, when you re the light, as if they loved it. You application of returning good for the vehicle. On entering, he inquir- centipedes, rattlescakes, and horned port from the papers that 10,000 can see this if you watch plants that evil. And the presents! Who can ed if any one had found a wallet. toads, and perhaps to this list might printed on fair, open type, and makes a duo decimo volume of 766 nages. men fell in some battle, tells you are standing near the window. The enumerate or describe them? Here No one had. He then stated, that be added its jayhawkers and its that it was 9,990; who, when you flowers will all be bent toward the was a tin flask filled with water from he should institute a search, and as lynch-laws. describe your walk as two miles light if you let the pots stand just in the Jordan, presented by Mrs. Brown; the passengers arose, a wallet was At a recent sale of the fine library Sheep, Strong Binding, out and back, assures you that it the same way all the time. By turn a copy of the Great Bell Roland, in found lying at the feet of an over- of the late Earl of Claremont, an Roan, Gilt Edges, wanted half a furlong of it. Truth ing the pots a little every day or two tin, from "Jo." Hoxie; a tin hat

Black & Co.; a human face out in

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

that night. I wonder if he slept any of remaining. Few women have practiced a very artful scheme to better than he would be the slept and of remaining. Few women have practiced a very artful scheme to better than he would be the slept and wonder if he better than he would have done if he come to the country, and those usually of a debased character. The The pond-lily closes its pure white Chinese are spread all over the State, tivated and arable zone of country leaves at night as it lies upon its and engage in almost every avocaranging from Hautes Alps, in Dan. watery bed. But it unfolds them tion. Many of them are domestics, phine, including the circle extending again in the morning. How beauti- and they make good house servants ful it looks as it is spread out upon better than Irish girls, and quite entales, through the historical pro- the water in the sunlight! The lit- as cheap. Some cultivate vegetable tle mountain daisy is among the gardens, thousands are employed in and the Orleannais, to the bleak and flowers that close at night. But grading the Pacific Railroad, and sterile Cortes du Nord, in Brittany, it is as bright as ever on its "slen- not a few in factories and as mechanis a very productive country for the der stem" when it wakes up in the ics. They are industrious, steady, raw material. The dark-eyed maid. morning. When it shuts itself up it and contented with low wages and ens of Toulouse, Avignon, and the is a little round green ball, and looks a small amount of food. They can Bourbonnais, have become famous something like a pea. You would live and prosper where a white man for their dark, silken tresses, hang. not see it in the midst of the grass, if would starve, and they work many

readily adopt the customs or fashions to eighty dollars a pound, according buds that had never yet been open-smoking, and as a class, are licened. The blossoms of the salsify, or tious. All of them hope to be buried them, and closed behind you. Wa-

> X A LESSON. We listened a week ago, says an

among the maidens. It is customa- Some flowers have a particular of artificial teeth in her mouth, of some. maiden gives birth to a child illegiti- dose not open till evening, and hence Five sound teeth should not stand in mately, for the sinning fair one to comes its name. The flower called the way of the accomplishment of teen men and six women are engagcat her hair short, as a token that four o'clock opens at that hour in the ber desire. The dentist remonstrated in manufacturing corks; five men the has strayed from the right path, afternoon. There is a flower com- ed. "Save at least your eye-teeth," and thirty five women do hair work; and then she voluntarily makes her- monly called go-to-bed at-noon, that said he. But no; she was confident afnety-eight females and afteen males Pheros or bescon-light to the siways opens in the morning and she could endure the pain, and she are employed in manufacturing 118, Joseph men who would naturally shout no state of the pain, and like a heroise. She did should she refers to comply the plant of the pain, and like a heroise. She did should she refers to comply the plant of the pain, and like a heroise. She did should she refers to comply the pain, and like a heroise. She pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies; two men devote the pain, and caffe for ladies to came the pain, and caffe for ladies the pain, and caffe for ladies to came the pain

Being women of powerful will buds to open every day. It is de- and vant self-control, she had nerved lightful to one who loves flowers to herself by an almost superhuman see every morning a new set of these effort to the tack set before her; but bright blossoms appear among the the reaction had yet to come. The ness has more than quadrupled itself fine dark-green leaves of this vine:- overstrung nervous system, when it began to relax, gave way in a gush. front door steps, with a note inform- ters for the following, viz: Complete prostration followed. A long concealed organic disease of the It is not often that the interesting heart suddenly developed its mis- indignant husband swore roundly ceremony known as a "tin wedding" chievous character. Death quickly is bonored by a larger or more intel- came: upon her, two or three hours lectual gathering than the one which after her rejoicing, and before the met at Brookiyu, N. Y., a short time teeth could be completed that were

> was a model in tin of the Great Bell would think would be called, in legal which have in them no starchy dephraseology, "an absolute convey- posit. His health has improved, and tached to it was the patriotic and ance of all right and title therein," he is able to do work which has for productions, commencing, "Toll, you all and singular my estate and count of his extreme obesity.
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> Roland, toll!" The Brooklyn Union interest, right, title and claim and The census of 1860 snow advantage of and in that orange, Its strikingly original character with all rind, skin, juice, pulp and must be an excuse for alluding to pips, and all right and advantage what is ordinarily not for the public therein, with full power to bite, cut, to enjoy or inquire of. It brought suck or otherwise eat the same, or together men of note in the most va- give the same away, as fully and efried fields of activity. Here was Mr. fectually as I, the said A. B., am now Beecher, who first said the words of entitled to bite, cut, suck or otherwhich this was the tenth echo; with wise eat the same orange, or give Mr. Stone, the veteran editor of the the same away, with or without its \$6.827.451 in 1850. honelessly conservative Journal of rind skip, juice, pulp and pips, any Commerce: Dr. Leavitt, the pro-thing heretofore or hereafter, or in nounced and uncompromising editor any other deed or deeds, instrument of the Independent, and Mr. Prime or instruments, of what nature and of the Observer; Dr. Storrs of the kind soever, to the contrary in any Church of the Pilgrims, and Robert wise notwithstanding," with much Dale Owen, the illustrious Sweden- more to the same effect. Such is borgian; Dr. Fields of the Evangel- the language of lawyers; and it is ist, and Brown of the Baptist; the very gravely held by the most learned irrepressible Maverick, and the en- among them, that by the omission of Chicago. cyclopædial Wilder of the Post; any of these words, the right to the Mr. Rooker of the Tribune; Mr. said orange would not pass to the portion of Holt county, Missouri, a sent by mail, FREE. Winser of the Times, and the west person for whose use the same was negro girl lately applied for permis

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY ter, the painter of the "Emancipa- Mrs. Graham, on alighting from a tion Proclamation;" Oliver Johnson stage in Broadway, discovered that of the Independent; Mr. Lincoln, our she had lost her wallet, containing \$30. She communicated the fact of her loss to Roundsman De Lamater of though some of its peculiarities are tures in all languages throughout the world. d, be your object of attention.

Flowers have habits, or ways of Postmaster; Mr. Spooner, the veteacting, just as people do. I will tell ran of the Brooklyn Press, and Mr. her loss to Roundsman De Lamater of the postmaster. himself at the same time fortunate \$1,433. the owner's name. The thief had their possession. The first emigration of Chinese to probably stolen two wallets, and A lady of another city, who was Otisville.

> he dictated as follows: "My dear cloud: when it reappears it will continue to shine with uninterrupted splendor until the end of your days. Before one week a wealthy old widower, wearing a suit of black and a fine castor hat, will pay you a visit and request your hand in marriage. You will accept his offer, become his wife, and be left a widow in the possession of all his property, before the close of this year. Your next husband will be a young man of which \$15,000 were profits. The whom you think most at present." proceeds of these fairs are devoted Three days after, the old gentleman, dressed in the manner described by young lady, and the marriage fol- exhibition of 1867, for the purpose of

are told. "take the most pains." and whether Mr. Appold, a late English inventor and mechanician, was lazy or not, he believed in avoiding labor become uncontrollable and go whirling away like Aladin's palace.

THE JEWISH METHOD OF BUTCHERING. mon over the body of a young wo- tention to the Jewish mode of preman who suddenly died in conse- paring meats for market, as a securiwho inhabit the soggy and marshy There is one curious habit which quence of having fifteen teeth ty against the danger of having the bean planted in his garden this sea-.fens of Zealand, Utrecht, North Bra- the dandelion has. When the sun is extracted. She was youthful, plump flesh of diseased cattle offered for son. bent and Mast Planders in Holland. very hot, it closes itself up to keep active, full of vitality, and overflow- sale. It is understood that all ani-Light hair is very valuable when the from wilting. It is in this way shelling with vavacity, but her teeth, mals to be sold to Hebrew customers, texture and color are approved. Dif- tered in its green covering from the though good enough in quality, were at least to those who are strict in the ferent grades of hair, both light and sun. It sometimes, when the weath- not so comely in appearance as observance of their religious usages, dark, are to be found all through the er is very hot, shuts itself up as she thought desirable. To think was are killed under the actual inspection Bar. He was from New York. range of country governed by Fran- early as nine o'clock in the morning. to decide with her; to decide was to of a person appointed for that purole Joseph—including Transylvania, Some flowers hang down their act. Forthwith she proceeded to a pose, who carefully examines the the vast plains of the Theiss, in heads at night as if they were nod-dentist, and had ten defective mastiparts after they are dressed, so that poning time last year. stadt and Cassel, and the Rhine belt, ing they lift them up again to wel- But this was not sufficient. She it is next to impossible that any was resolved to have a complete set marked meat should prove unwhole-

DIVISION OF LABOR.—In Boston, fifseeds the country in few hours. The red fewers of the She went home rejoicing in her their energies to the manufacture of delicate and rich cyanus vine open courage, and in the accountal result bungs; and on the morning, and in the accountal result of her adventure. But she little carn a precarious appointment by afternoon, Oct. 10th. Loss \$50,099.

of the village immediately assemble, ternoon they close up, never to open dreamed of the consequences.

ODDS AND ENDS.

One of the merry wives of Bloom- MANUFACTURERS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ington. Ind., played a practical joke on her husband, by having their babe, a sweet little infant of six months. In addition to our main husiness of PMO-TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS, we are bendquardone up in a basket and left on the ing him that he was the father of STEREOSCOPES & STEREOSCOPIC VIEW the views and movements of that people. the child, and must support it. The that it was not his, but finally saw Obtained at great expense, and forming the joke when he found the cradle complete empty. He has concluded to culti- PHCTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE GARAT UNION vate the acquaintance of his fami- Bull Run. ly hereafter.

John M. Towner, of Putnam coun- Fair Oaks, ty, N. Y., weighed 320 pounds. He Savage Station, then took to eating meat, without po-fairfax, Richmond, Deep Bottom, would, according to law, give to an sequence is, that his weight is re- Monitors. other an orange, instead of saying, duced to 200 pounds. He eats fruit, Fort Morgan, room, the most conspicuous object "I give you that orange," which one turnips, beets, or any vegetables Florida, scapes, Groups, Statuary, &c., &c. Also Revolving Stereoscopes, for public or priringing ode, one of Mr. Tiltou's finest the phrase would run thus: "I give years been impossible to him on ac vate exhibition. Our Catalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of Stamp.

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W. S. McCormick, the inventor of tions are continually being made) of Emithe famous reaping machine now next Americans, &c., viz., about generally used on the Western prairies, and by which he made an im- 275 Colonels, meuse fortune, died lately in the Illi- 100 Lieut. Colonels. nois State Lunatic Asylum. He was 250 other Officers. a native of Virginia, and was one of the most enterprising of the citizens Including reproductions of the most cele

In a school district in the northern sion to attend the district school. The master called a meeting, and by a vote she was permitted to attend This produced a sensation. Some of the parishioners withdrew their children from the school.

long chase, succeeded in overhauling its numerous scorpions, tarnatulas.

dressed women, who thought it was Irish peer of some note in the last Turkey morocco, Gilt, does not consist in minute accuracy while the blosoms are opening, you from Rev. A. P. Patnam; a set of time before century, various rare copies of bake.

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her hand into the lady's pocket, by Newburgh.

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5 P. M., Night Express, and West. widower of Canada is said to have do you put your hand in my pocket

young lady's fortune in words which \$50 the other day to go away and not trouble her again. He returned, voung lady, your star will soon be however, and asked for some clothes, hid for a short time by a very dark but she refused him. He therefore hung himself in her barn.

The number of feet of lumber brought to Chicago and sold during two weeks, was 54,530,000 feet. This is the largest importation and sale of lumber ever known in the same period of time in Chicago.

The Mechanics' Fair, recently held in Boston, was a most successful one. The receipts were about \$40,000. of to charitable objects.

Already an enterprising Yankee the gipsy, presented himself to the has hired land near the great Paris cocktails and cobblers, pork and Avoiding Labor.—" Lazy folks," we beans, hash and fish chowder.

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ter. N. H., a fourteen-year-old boy, hung himself the other day, probably Cartes de Visite and Large Photographs, from fear of being punished for play-For the first time since the war

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ed on Oct. 20th. He received the

beans as the product of a single The death of the Hon. D. C. Smith.

fell dead in the streets of Rocky tober than they were in the corres- cinnati or Chicago, and but two changes to

Detroit, shot his wife, not fatally, however, and then blew his own brains out.

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The school and teacher are sup-

plements and assistants to the parent and home. They do not take away or mitigate parental power and responsibility, but are helps. This gives them high prerogatives and solemn responsibilities. Interests of especial significancy and importance cluster around our institutions of learning. The students in these will be the leaders of society, the directors of affairs. Many of them to do in shaping and directing the church, the school, the State, indeed, all of the great interests of humanity, than any other equal number of young men and women, and perhaps bleness. more than all of those who are not being thus educated. In physical strength, the ignorant may compete with the learned; but on entering the domain of intellect, one educated man may control his thousands and tens of thousands of the uneducated. These youth of power pass in successive bands through our seminaries of learning, receiving that mould of character which they in seminaries are fountains which send streams are pure or impure, for good or for evil, as the fountains are pure from common sources of water or of

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each hydrant and fountlet, or bright-

en each burner, or to purify the

ties of self, its powers and destiny; for effectual conquests over outward mospheric undulations which spread when he feels the latent energies of forces. Life is full of dangers, in concentric circles around the his being stirring uneasily; when heavy grades, short curves, frequent world, and vibrate on through all the world, with its enchantments, stops, obstructions many; where, time. The same is emphatically true touches with her wand all of his freighted with eternal interests, we of the spiritual world. The slightsenses; when mysterious aspirations toil slowly up some difficult ascent, est, the most secret influence exerted towards the unseen and the eternal or rush fearfully down declivities. here, will start waves in the spirit awaken restless longings and striv- Such require not only a clear eye, ual atmosphere that will continue to ings; then it is that there is prone but a steady, unfaltering, decisive vibrate on, coeval with the spirit of to come over the young spirit wild hand, as dangers flash athwart the man. This, linked with his eternal dreamings, vague longings, fitful, way in the onrushing moments, to destiny, throws a grandeur, a subappetites sing their siren songs, the the only hope of safety depends; or sensibilities are keen, propensities perhaps dangers of which no fore- ty and grandeur of the physical unistrong, reason weak, experience sight can warn, no prudence can verse. A proper religious culture wanting, and the untried soul is lia- avert, no reversed action avoid, furnishes a high and steady motive ble to yield passively to the guid- wherein safety lies only through a power to our whole being. It draws ance of dream and passion. In this courage that shall shatter into atoms its motives from infinite and eternal state, one is like a ship in a night of the opposing danger. Again, evils influences. It touches chords that storm, its compass unboxed, its rud- there may be, that can neither be vibrate in unison with the divine. moon, the shriek of winds, and the and enduring is often the hight of gush forth to gladden the world.

ing sentiments of his life. One lays joy.

ness, in education, leads to a normal fellow citizens partook of his glory. condition of the whole being. There Such deference to bodily power and or profit. body. There is physical dyspepsia, er forms of civilization. On the intellectual dyspepsia, and moral other hand, in the religious developis disease of mind as well as of skill is still the tendency in the lowdyspepsia. There is palsy physical, ment of humanity, there is a tendenand palsy spiritual, leprous bodies cy to consider the body as but a hin- which require the clear, calm eye of heroes, whose faith lifted them above Our brothers, m ustered by our side, and palsy spiritual, leprous bodies cy to consider the body as but a hin-and leprous souls, physical blind-ness and deafness, and spiritual thing, to be abused and tortured, ligious courage, to traverse safely. ness and deafness, and spiritual thing, to be abused and tortured, ligious courage, to traverse safely, such lives speak to the world! No blindness and deafness, deformity of and to be shuffled off as soon as pos- Deep and darksome and cold are the lives, in court or palace, or on thrones, turn give to the world. Thus there is granted to these institutions an almost limitless influence for good or for evil. They educate the education is to prevent for evil. They educate the education is to preven for evil. They educate the education is to prevent the nesh, and innict upon it the second and sacrifice to be scaled, and closely all the ages. These are the great Those noble men—the nation's pride—tors. They taught their parts their parts their parts the bound of the bound o tors. They teach the reachers. They disease, and to develop a being, nate, verest penance, in nope of securing beset with gulfs of temptation; teachers who, giving their ear to the symmetrical, growing, and individuate thereby greater sanctity, superior beset with gulfs of temptation; teachers who, giving their ear to the symmetrical, growing, and individuate thereby greater sanctity, superior beset with gulfs of temptation; teachers who, giving their ear to the symmetrical, growing, and individuate thereby greater sanctity, superior and the symmetrical process. preach to the preachers. They give law to the lawmakers. Our higher law and is thus opposed to all stereo-law to the lawmakers. Our higher law and law to the lawmakers and law to the lawmakers. Symmetrical, growing, and individuations of education and individuations of educations and individuations of educations of educati typed, Procrustean methods of edu- extremes. Although the physical is trembling of nerve will precipitate ed, have given themselves to the discating all as if they were created the lowest of our being, yet from its some of us, as it so often has done covery of new truth, founding new in treason's prison-hold forth streams into all the vallies and out into all the plains of life. These of the same road, fill the same stations, perform ceive that care and culture which the the same routine of duties. True pecesition or advantage of the routine of duties. True pecesition or advantage of the same routine of duties. mold, all designed to travel the same sentinel, to the spirit, it should re- great religious teachers and guides reaching out their hands to each road, fill the same stations, perform ceive that care and culture which the tried, the same routine of duties. True necessities or advantages of the for dwelling upon the hights of sin. climes cheering each other on, while Four hundred thousand men have died, tempt to sweeten each particular culture gives healthy normal growth, whole nature demand, yet in subnot like the growth of the rock, in- serviency to the higher forces of the | we need, like them, to stand calm | lifting it to higher planes of civiliza-Which is better, in a city supplied creasing by outward accretions, but spirit—a sound and cultured body and serene in the light of truth, or tion. We need, the world needs, A debt we ne'er can pay, grower, an outside-grower; or, bet- genius, yet often the soul is envelop-ters till, like the animal world, where, ed in its cold, morose clouds, till all Add to these considerations, that from the lowest to the highest, the of its genial forces are extinguished. smaller names around a greater, a to divine truth, allegiance to divine these influences are operating in the one great effort is to cephalize, to

Education being thus a growth, around, and depend upon, the reliwhile students, will cling to them and desires added thereto, it would pendencies, and powers, controlling ing power. This power is essential, is stated as a scientific fact, that the When youth awakes to the reali- not only for self-control, but likewise slightest word spoken, creates at-

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They have furnished to different self-sacrificing truth-seekers. beam upon the tempest-tossed soul, her latent and higher powers awaken-length and divine life enkindled, longings after truth, right and goodings after truth right and inefficient. In the language of one of our noblest states guidance, till self-control stands at the limit. All outside forces available. All outside forces available. All outside forces available. All outside forces available. The youthful adventurer is not safe, not under the right guidance, till self-control stands at the limit. All outside forces available. 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be a successful man. This is the generic idea of education. All others are specific, partial, one-sided. This generic culture seeks to develop the individual in body, and intellect, and affections, and will, in symmetrical proportions, giving the candidate a proportions, giving the candidate a grant proportions, giving the candidate a grant proportions of the proportions of the proportions and the good; which takes our wan-schools. Truth, the unfoldings of the divine reason, becomes the principle needed in all of our culture is that power which springs from a faith working by affections, and will, in symmetrical proportions, giving the candidate a fuller and purer; which will make the absoluteness of the Absolute, the proportion of all proportions of the proportion of all proportions of the proportion of the pr character meet for a higher sphere industry, virtue, wisdom, goodness, perfection of His wisdom, the immutate his an old adage, untold power here, can open to the character meet for a higher sphere industry, virtue, wisdom, goodness, perfection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absoluteness of the Absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absolute his absolute, the inspection of His wisdom, the immutate his absolute his abs progress. Each one's ideal of edu- noble labor, every humble yet sacred of His power, the eternality of His trust, has ever been a greater power peal to all such to give freely, nobly, cation is fashioned after the controll- service of life, a spontaneity and a own nature. Truth, the light of the in the world. Its vision becomes a to this great work. divine reason, thence as law becom- light, deeply penetrating and far chief stress on physical culture, an- Mankind, in its earlier approaches ing the mode of the divine will, has reaching in its power; its trust beare destined to occupy high and other on mental discipline, another commanding positions of influence and usefulness. From among their and usefulness. From among their and usefulness. From among their and usefulness. To such, physical enjoynumber are to come the leading di- Again, many ideals represent, in de- ment and culture seem most attractive behests are higher than happi- These, blended with sincerity, both In tangled wood, in mountain glen, vines, lawyers, physicians, teachers, finition, the mind as a mere passivi- tive. The athlete, in the palmy days ness, more sacred than life; its com- flowing from piety, produce a high lie dead for me and you i authors, statesmen, men of business; ty to be drawn out—a mere blank to men of labor. They will have more be written upon—a mere reservoir to do in shaping and directing the to receive and retain knowledge—a ry at the games. If he was success- superseded, or overruled by no sect, this high trust, this self-consecrating thing of mere health and disease. ful, applause, crowns, statues, and or party, or people. Such being the love, enables its possessor to look All such ideals are imperfect, com- pensions, awaited him. His name nature of truth unfolding in law, she from the attained to the unattained, By many a black bayon. obedience, follow her wherever she power that has subdued kingdoms, From western plain to ocean tide, leads, regardless of pride, prejudice, wrought righteousness, obtained pro

mises, out of weakness made its pos-

rather, like plants, through their upfor the sake of the culture of the ward ranges, wherein the mind besoul. The wasting fires of disease laws, unmoved while the mists of great-hearted, religious men. Give Our children's children still shall say, comes at the same time a mass-grow- have doubtless sometimes added un- error float thick around, and the ter- men like these, and great will be er, an upward-grower, an inside wonted brightness to the flames of rible conflicts of wrong rage beneath. the schievements—schools founded, Made this our ransomed soil their grave, Again, there has ever been a ten- churches organized, the evangeliza-As all systems have a common and kind of sun around which there less law, secured. The great want of the er lights revolve, revolve not because age is of men who have faith in great deepest susceptibilities of the soul are wrought upon in its educational ble, which in the domain of human of h has said that it was so, and they be a stormy ocean. The night is moon-

lieve. He has commanded them to less and starless. Winds rush. way or usefulness and honor. Here the will power, the active forces of glous. All culture must be subser-youthful aspirations find full play. The mind, demand especial attention. Vient to religious culture. Religious vision and mode of action. revolve. Some, it is true, are pro- Ricks crouch on either hand. He is testers, non-conformists by nature : bewildered and despairing. At what is one of the engrossing, con- mai state, but to their activities and nations, as they rise in the trolling thoughts of his day-dreams needs to be given freedom, force, described and nations, as they rise in their but most are acquiescents, yielding length light streaks the east. Faith readily, almost passively, unconscilis assured. That way safety lies. and of his night-dreams, and he will cision. This is necessary in order better natures a longing, a progress ously, to whatever public sentiment Hope gives the inspiration of new towards the religious. Man is the may sweep around them. Man is life and energy. The haven of safe-ever prone to believe his own party, ty is reached. That light is the seem to be one continued and universal aspiration for a true religious arising from sincere investigation of needs men with the simple faith in founders or leaders have said that of a Nosh, as he sailed the waste of the truth is with them. On the same waters with his cargo of life for new principle, it seems quite a self-evi- peopling of the world-teachers dent truth to most, that whatever is who can instruct with life as well as not of his sect or party, and most es- words, and can, like the father of pecially if it be held true by the op- the faithful, offer all upon the altar posite party, it must of necessity be of faith, with the eye calmly fixed false. All offices, emoluments, easy upon the city whose maker and buildtasks, opportunities offered by one er is God; who can, like the great party or people over another, must Lawgiver of Israel, reject the allurebe subtracted by the truth-seeker be- ments of riches and renown, cheerfore poising the balances upon the fully suffering affliction with the peosharp pivot of truth. Even when ple of God, patiently wait for the passing from the stronger or more great recompense; and who, like popular to the weaker or more unpop- him, can, from the cloud-pavilioned ular side, there is danger. There is mount of inspiration, teach the world a deal of apposite truth in the fabled the eternality, the universality, the petition of Sicily, who, when peti- unchangeableness of law, with its tioning the gods to be set off from absolute beheats and undying sanc-Italy, being asked the reason for tions. The world needs reformers such a request, replied, that she had patterned after that prophet reformrather be a little head than a great er, who, dropping like a thunderbolt foot. This desire to stand at least upon a guilty land, hurled around Solomon, "how good it is; it is like extensive use then those from any very near the head, blinds the eye of him death-dealing anathemas, and many would-be seekers after truth. after a brief but brilliant career, rose Pythagaros, the heathen, on the dis- as an angel of light in his chariot of covery of a new theorem in Geome- fire; teachers patterned after apostry, offered an hundred oxen in sacri- tles, prophets, evangelists, martyrs; der gone, its lights extinguished, der gone, its lights extinguished, drifting smid the fitful glare of the moon, the shriek of winds, and the shr

J. Allen, Cor. Sec'y.

THE WATION'S DEAD.

Four hundred thousan d men, For me and you! Good friend, for me and you!

Are stretched the graves of those who died

For me and you! Good friend, for me and you!

Four hundred thousand of the brave For me and you! Good friend, for me and you!

SPEAK FOR JESUS.

The conversational powers of Edmund Burke were so remarkable, that Dr. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man could spend half an hour during a rain under a shed with Mr. Burke, without carrying away the the war, has shown how were the war. mund Burke were so remarkable, improccion that he had been in the presence of a great man. not be as gifted as this eminent statesman, but, if professors of religion, no unconverted sinner should be thrown alone into our society for like sheep to the slenghter, to like half an hour without feeling that he against every corthly interest was having an interview with one their class and nation. who lived in communion with God. Our looks, spirit, and words, should the poor whites is, it required this be such that the sinner would "take war to expose. Our soldiers studies knowledge of us that we had been aghast at it, and at the montage with Jesus." Many a time has such an interview, brief and unexpected, an interview, brief and unexpected, Everywhere adultarone miscogram been by the fidelity of the Christian tion, incestuous marriages, liedle

blessed to the salvation of a soul. Two young men stopped at a wayside brook to water their horses. They were strangers, traveling in different directions, in more senses than one. As they paused a moment, one of them kindly addressed a word to the other about the interests of his soul. and then they both passed on, never to meet again. But the young man addressed could not shake off the impression of those words, but turn in the country can furnish a sent ed them over and over during his young man of great wealth and brilall to become a foreign missionary.

Surely God the Lord was process of it own Did you hour the pette challen it will be the own the Lisping such sweet words of process. All without a heaveny hale, Where the King, with hosts of and Came to me the word ross sight

Of His never shanging love; Came to see them paint the giory That was waiting them shave.

Surely, 'twee the Savi our talking !
In their voices, soft and low';
He had quickpeed, He had tanget !
Else they ne'er had loved Him so. Do you ask me, "Where is heaten." In the school-heaten just up there is heaten. Where you'll hear the little children.
Lieping such sweet world of speaked light

THE POOR WHITES

What shall we do with them? Everything has been effected for their acceptance, but they make no bidthey give as sign of hepatal Ma.
The government would be too happy
to transfer into their hypotag Amy
civil power of the southers Status; but they send out no representative men—nobody but their old release come forward in response to our sail. What are they about ? Their day has dawned, and they seem to be asleep. From Virginia, for example, we sometimes hear that they have got up a riot or killed a negro what where are their gatherings to see sider the signs of the times and to act independently, and, if need be, in opposition to the antient lords of the lash? A drawy whence reigns throughout the region of the poor whites, broken only by the ne port of a mucket shot as marde

freedmen fall. Everywhere we hear that the groes are flocking to schools ; tottering children, mothers with their babes at their breasts, working men after their day's toil is over, aged patriarche and white beaded granddames-all may be seen portur over their primers, wherever the touches of the freedmen's aid spoistics ass stationed. They lears with wonder ful rapidity. This is the universal report from Louisiana and Virginia from Tennessee and the Carolinas. Their eagerness to learn has been described as "almost a discour There is no checking it, no controll ing it ; it is as figroe as a fever as

its beight." Meanwhile, neither the adult noor whites nor their children show any such propensities. Their stolid apathy, not even the artillery of con-tending armies has dispelled. As they were in the bad old times. they are now in the holy ere that her dawned on our land. They are as gerous a people the paor whites a oligarchy has ruled the South free time immemorial; and when its time for rebellion came, they were driven

How profound the ignorance of moralities that gathered, apound it criminate and universal in were found : hand and hand with ... ness and darkness of mind of which happily, the North knows nothing

"Its record is a good one, for it

has done a noble work. He Presidents have all been men of marked ability and influence, and no soliego ed them over and over during his solitary ride. This circumstance led to his conversion; and though a have been illustrious in their several many of great wealth and bril. liant prospects, he renounced them lished by them are, More missionary "A word spoken in season," says not, of higher authority and of more Solomon, "how good it is; it is like other institution. Its graduates apples of gold in pictures of silver." have been men of sterling worth, is dependent thinkers, and hard work ers, who have solieved distinction is "Why is it." said a lady, "that so every sphere of life. Is seeking

Bu Jubbuth Seconder.

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MATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL SECOND DISCOURSE—FIRST PART.

The Theory of a Change Examined.

The theory of a change of the Sabbath is predicated upon the assumption, that the sabbatic institution, and the doy that was sanctified, are two distinct enuties; and therefore the day may be changed, and the inestrution remain unaffected. But. by exemining the fourth commandment, it will be seen, that the only object aimed at in it was the sanctification of the seventh day. What are we there commanded to remember ? Simply the fact that the seventh day is God's rest day, made holy, and to be kept holy, on that account. What is there declated to have been blessed and not apart for sacred and religious use? Not the institution of the Sabbath, but the seventh day. What are we forbidden to secularize? The perenta day: not the institution. And why is all this ? Because God rested on that day, and hallowed it. What else does the sabbatic institu tion consist in? To assert that the Sabbath is any other than the seventh day, is to assert that God rested on another day instead of it: for He says the Sabbath is the day on which he rested.

Now take out of the fourth commandment the day that was blessed and there is no sabbatic institution left nothing which we are required to remember, nothing to reverence, and nothing to keep. The day is the only thing commanded to be regarded; and the only thing blessed and sanctified; and the only thing to which the reason given can apply. Substitute enother day, and you substitute that which God never commanded to be remembered or kept. And how can one obey a command. and not do the thing commanded, or even try to? Substitue another day, and you substitute that which God never blessed : for he only blessed the seventh day of the week. Substitute another day, and you substitate one to which the reason He assigned in the fourth commandment cannot possibly apply; for it can only apply to the day on which God rest-

Again, it is argued, that God only blessed one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, but no day or time in particular : and therefore the fourth commandment can apply to any day or time indefinitely. But, according to the Bible. God only blessed the day on which he rested, and for that reason. But did he only rest one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, and no day or time in particular? We might with the same propriety claim that Christ arcee on one day in seven, or one seventh part of time, but no day or time in particular; for it is claimed that he arose the next day after the seventh, which they say is no ings: it is marvelous in our eyes. day in particular ! Therefore San- This is the day which the Lord hath day is no day in particular !

learned men would ever resort to Christ became the head of the corsuch ludicrous shifts to avoid the ner at his resurrection, though there for what they wish to practice?

If God meant one day in seven indefinitely, would be not have said so? It is evident, that he proclaimed and wrote out that command in order that it might be understood by abstinence from labor. But there and obeyed; and it could not be intelligently obeyed, if not understood. It is evident, that no inspired writer negative that the Sabbath could his dying day, or his birth day, or to public peace and derange the proper observbe any other than the seveth day of the week. And there is no evidence that such an idea was ever thought pel period. The writer evidently reof till bundreds of years after ferred to the same period that Christ out of proper regard for the weal of the mathe inspired writers were all dead. And then it was conceived, not while searching to know what God would day; he saw it, and was glad." have them do, but while searching for an apology to go with the multi- Christ became the head stone of the

therefore the fourth commandment the heavenly places, far above all due and just that certain historical facts relasam apply to any day, they then go principality, and power, and might tive to its influence should here be stated, since this will be expected of us, and the Consettempting to show that the day and deminion, and every name that fruit of a doctrine is the proof of its charachas been changed. And here they is named, not only in this world, but ter and worth. A careful survey of this hisle greater work than that of crea- hath put all things under his feet, 1. The Sabbatarians, though they have to be changed to a day that will best things to the church; which is his views, seem not to have developed any highfor Ged has never told us that restone of the corner is here declared their worship, or ardor in their devotions, or desption was a greater work than to have taken place when God "s et consistency in their lives, or prosperity in and measure ladaity?

the conclusion would not fo!- it directly to his ascension day. for lor God might erect other and I state uses mem resuccessing. The lie such is take of seventh day; United States. To besten this remedy is maked for the conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the seventh day; United States. To besten this remedy is maked for the conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the world's conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the world's conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the world's conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the world's conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the world's conciliation, Mr. Seward said, that first colony and state in the second seco

Lord's Supper. And if he had not words against the Most High, and Scriptures, or the light of Christian history, provided any such memorial, to shall think to change times and laws; begin to question how far Christian charity have no right to set up any in his and they shall be given into his requires us to be silent in respect to sentiname-much less, change the ap- hands until a time times and the he given any such permission or di- it is in this act of changing them rection? If such can be found, the that the beast exalts himself against ing his authority for it.

Besides, if a day must be set apart show in my closing discourse. Thus to commemorate redemption, it by the prophets make it clear, that no no means follows that the first day such change was to take place by Diof the week is the most proper one : vine authority, but by authority that for if we are to commemorate the day exalts itself against the Most High on which redemption actually took place, or was actually completed, then it must be, either the crucifixion day, or the ascension day; for redemption is everywhere, in the New surrection. Hence it must be either above. 'We all know that the work of redeeming anything is never com-

offered and accepted.

Now, inasmuch as God has given us no different instruction concerning the days of the week than he did at the creation, and in the fourth commandment, and has in the most solemn manner forbidden men's adding to or taking from his Word, (Rev. 22:18.19.) would it not be wisest, things pertaining to his government just where he has left them—the Sabtry, and also a type of the heavenly death, and resurrection of Christ? event in the scheme of redemption be which those events happened; nor should be commemorated, but the resurrection itself, since the commemoration he has instituted is as appro-

118: 22-24, from which they infer that a change of the Sabbath is predicted: although no commentator, that I know of, new ever risked his reputation by giving it such an interpretation; nor any other writer, except when discussing the Sabbath question. The passage reads as follows: "The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner. This is the Lord's domade; we will rejoice and be glad many communities. Not a few have Now, does it look reasonable, that in it." It is assumed, first, that

force of a command of God, if they is nothing in the passage to warrant could find any authority in his Word it. Second, that God designed that Christ's resurrection day should, therefore, take the place of the seventh day as the Sabbath: of which there is not even an obscure hint. Third, that it should be celebrated is nothing in this text to indicate that any more reference was had to Christ's resurrection day than to been able to discover. It is a very serious the whole period of his life, or to his ascension day, or to the whole gosdid when he said to the Jews. "Your i rity, (five churches,) to form themselves infather Abraham rejoiced to see my

The Scriptures make it clear, that hardly comports with Christian philosophy corner at his ascession. See Epn. d that no par- 1:20-23, where it says, God has Sicular day was sanctified, and that "set him at his own right hand, in lead is public opinion, and has thus here had begin by assuming, that redemption also in that which is to come : and tion, and therefore the Sabbath ought and given him to be the head over all commemorate redemption. Now this body, the fullness of him that filleth to a most unwarranted assumption; all in all." His being made the head creation and he alone is capable of him at his right hand in the heavendetermining. Nothing less than in- ly places," i. e., when he ascended. Soits power could perform either The apostle made this statement Christian offerings for the world's evangeli-Work and therefore nothing less than about twenty-seven years after the sation. constitutes could comprehend the resurrection, and does not give a great of either. Do our oppo- bint about there being any connec- any higher results upon individuals and sents eleis that they can fathom tion between Christ's being thus made the head stone of the corner.

plication of one that he has set up dividing of time." This changing for another purpose, without his con- of times and laws must refer to py effects of so great and important an Instiand and direction. And where has those which God has established, as tution as the Sabbath-one of the highest timated that the Jews were wrong controversy is thereby settled. But the Most High. Now all Bible stu-influence of Sabbatarianism. It will an awful thing to do in the dente agree that the beast represents Lord's name what he has not author the Roman Catholic power. And before me, and before the communiized. And setting up or observing they boldly claim, that the Sabbath an institution as a part of christiani- and its law was changed by their auty, is doing it in his name, and claim- thority alone; and history abundantly confirms this claim, which I shall

THE SABBATH IN WESTERLY.

Sir: In your issue of Sept. 26th. priest, offered it in the holy of holies positions. To say nothing of the at men of strawest up." Here it is : spirit and logic of the articles, as they attributed to me a number of opinions that neither myself nor any pleted till the redemption price is other Baptist ever held, and as most of the criticisms were aimed at the straw men set up. doubtless your sense of instice will allow me to set the whole matter in its true light, by giving a correct and full version of

the statements made by me. The fair historical question before me, and one which was plainly discussed in reference to other denominations, was, what has been the mission of Sabbatarianism, and what and most Christian-like, to leave has it achieved more and better than the common faith? I said:

"The great peculiarity of the Sabbatarians consists in their views of the Sabbath. bath, a memorial of creation, and a They view it rather as a day than as an in- existed among us. The lecturer said more testimony against atheism and idola- stitution. They believe that the proper time than this. His remarks implied that the rest; and Baptism and the Lord's cheared as by the Israelites from superior and feelings of the sects which form the ma-Supper as memorials of the sufferings, Friday till sunset of Saturday, holding the stand his position without inferring that he God has taken special care that each seven 'days' of creation are great periods day, instead of Saturday, their Sabbath. instead of literal days, and so the divine example is but a general pattern; overleaping commemorated, but not the days on in their reckoning enormous chasms in chronology, especially prior to the erection of religion, to give every man a fair which those events happened; nor the Hebrew theocracy; forgetting the plain has he given us a record by which impossibility of identical time and identical evenings and mornings in different latitudes munication of 'B. F. U.,' we supposed we can know, with any certainty, evenings and mornings in different latitudes; he had made an honest statement of on what days they occurred. This ing the New Testament fact, that by appoint Mr. Denison's position; and deeming fact is unaccountable, if he designed ment, from the resurrection of Christ, the Sabbath Institution differs both in time and those days to be the memorials. All manner of observance from the Jewish or goes to show that God never design- might fall away, and not marry itself with candid criticism passed upon it. A ed that the day of the resurrection the new dispensation-of world-wide scopethat Christianity might rest on its own clear Ressianic fact and date.

fact, that the diversity of practice in Sabbathkeeping has not only given occasion for evil priate for one day or period as an report abroad, but has also given countenance to Sabbath-breaking at home, and has injured not a liftle the maral and seligious tone of Our first-day friends quote Ps. the whole community; thus proving, that comscientious mistages are nos samps evil consequences. The Sabbatarians are doubtless sincere, but sincerity is not a proof of truth. History has a voice in reference to

In my second discourse, while reviewing the period over which I had argument against the Sabbatarians. passed—two hundred years—I spoke based on their supposed failure to be authority for denying, as he has for of the matter again in the following better than any body else, is more

"One thing only in the ecclesiastical observances of the town operates detrimentally to the moral and spiritual interests of the people; that is the diversity of views and ractice in regard to the Sabbath. The people of this town have never known that quiet the Sabbath, and which are known in been so far demoralized that they sometimes profess to set apart one day and sometimes another, thus subsidizing God's Institution to their worldly pursuits. By what law of conscience is this possible? Yet this course is parsued, even by members of churches. And some observe no day at all. and so cast away the Sabbath entirely. The result of these practices is, that the public sentiment has become clouded and vitiated in respect to the nature and sacredness of the Sabbath Institution. The consciences of multitudes seem stupefied upon this highly important matter. And it is a matter of great Moment to a people to have the Sabbath Institution so broken as it is among us. In this matter a very grave responsibility rests somewhere. For so great an injury to the community there surely ought to be some great compensating good. Such good no one has matter for a class of persons to disturb the ance of God's Institution for the spiritual good of all men. It is plainly a question of Christian charity and Christian chics, whether those who hold to the Sabbatarian views, being in the minority, (one church,) ought not, to a community by themselves. We believe in religious liberty, but not in the religious annoyance of our neighbors. Our worship was annoyed this day by a steam whistle. It

As Sabbatariadism has usu in sum sown a history of nearly two hundred years, durleft on my mind the following conclusions:

explaining and promulgating their peculiar er type of piety than Christians of the com-mon faith. 2. They seem not to have been favored above other Christians with intelligence in

3. They seem not to have been superior to the members of other churches in their labors for the conversion of souls, or their

4. It is impossible to discover that their pe culiar views and practices have produced and practice of other denominations. 5. It is plain that their views and practices

and the resurrection day, but refers and morality of the community, and have In Dab. 7: 25, you will find a very Sabbath Institution. I state these facts rejuctantly, and in the

ments and practices, however conscientionaly held by good men, as some of the Sabbatarians are, that have no solid support, and that tend to mar the high character and hapappointments of God for our race."

I have thus presented all that my discourses contained relative to the be sees, that the historical question ty, is this: What has Sabbatarianism, in its two hundred years of history here, achieved, that has not been as well achieved by other Christian denominations? What mission has it accomplished higher and better than the common faith, although professing to keep that peculiar and identical time which God has set apart and sanctified for his worship and service? How far does history ever found the least practical diffifurnish proof of the soundness of the | culty from that source. Indeed, it | by Rev. Mr. Denison, and the closing belief of the Sabbatarians?

FREDERIC DENISON.

It is perhaps due to our corres-I noticed a couple of remarkable com- pondent "B. F. U." that we reprint gelical pulpit. Testament, ascribed to the blood or munications, professing to be a re- his report of what Mr. Denison said death of Christ, and never to his re- port of statements made by me in his second discourse—(no alluto the public, relative to Sabbata- sion has been made in the WEEKLY rianism, in my historical discourses to his first discourse)—so that our the day on which he shed his blood, on the ecclesiastical life of the readers may judge for themselves or the day on which he, as high town, and pretending to criticise my how far its " citicisms were aimed ing the first day of the week,) we

> marred the harmony of feeling between the churches in this village, and that was the differences of opinion in regard to the Sabbath, owing to which we had no Sabbath at all. The consequence was, that the spirituality of the Sabbath was lowered, and the morals of the community seriously injured. The majority of the people were disturbed in various ways, during public worship, on Sunday. Somebody was responsible for this. It was no light affair, that the worship of a mamajority of our people should be disturbed by a steam whistle. The Sabbatarians being in the minority, they should at least abstain from everything on Sunday, which could in any way disturb those assembled for worship. The Sabbatarians were not more moral than other Christians; they had never given the world any illustrious examples of piety; they had neither Bible, reason, nor considerations of public good, on their side; and, on the whole, it was much to be regretted, that such a sect is the seventh day, reckoned with chronological exactness from the day in which God nority, should be governed by the wishes Jewish time-keeping as inviolable as the ten would have the Seventh-day people disregard commandments; ignoring the fact, that the their conscientious scruples, and make Sun-

We make room for the foregoing, because it is a part of our editorial hearing. When we printed the comthe position untenable in itself, and mischievous in its tendencies. we theocratic Sabbath, to the end that Judaism thought it a proper subject for the careful examination of the whole statement or the criticism.

Of course the "WEEKLY." being a general village newspaper, and not the correction and religious denomination is the stoper medium for discussions the logical questions any more intelligent and prosperous raised by Mr. Denison. If it were, we think he could be shown, that many of his assertions are easier made than proved, and that his grand specious than solid, and might be used with equal force against his own denomination by the representatives of other denominations.

REMARKS.

We copy the foregoing from the Narragensett Weekly, because we suppose our readers want to know it, if Mr. Denison has any new light upon a subject about the importance of which he has lately had a good deal to say. But, if they really expect to find new light, we fear they will be disappointed. He seems not to have a clear perception of the dif ference between glitter and lightbetween assertion and proof. Witness that grandiloquent paragraph from his first sermon, in which he tells what the Sabbatarians believe, and what they "ignore," "overleap," 'forget," and "disregard." Who told him that they view the Sabbath 'rather as a day than as an institution?" Where did he learn "that the seven 'days' of creation are great periods instead of literal days?" What evidence has be that the Sabbatarians "overleap in their reckoning enormous chaems in chronology?" Where does he find "the New Tostament fact, that by aphistory of nearly two handred years, dur-c a portion of which time it professed to Christ, the Sabbath Institution difservance from the Jewish or theocratic Sabbath?" These questions ligent and candid reader, who is familiar with the Scriptures and the writings of the Sabbatarians, knows that there is no foundation whatever for such assertions as make the sta-

Sabbath of the Lord thy God." They find it recognized in the days of THE CONFERENCE AT WAKEFIELD Christ and his apostles, who correct ed some of its abuses, but never inin the day they observed, or that the day was to be changed, or the institution abolished. In such circum stances, they are satisfied to take the institution as they find it. They think that when God commanded men to keep the seventh day, he knew all about the rotundity of the earth, and the consequent "impossibility of identical time in different latitudes.' They feel bound, therefore, to take him at his word, especially inasmuch as neither they, nor anybody else,

seems to them that all such side

thrusts at a divine institution are out

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the tendency of Sabbatarian views Fitz. Rhodes, Tillinghast, and Waand examples to weaken confidence in what he calls the Sabbath, (meanare not disposed to take issue with There was (he said) only one thing which him. It is very likely, that in a community where the Sabbatarian argument is understood, great difficulty is found in securing a strict observance of the Sunday. It is a natural consequence, that error should lose its hold upon people, just in proportion as they become acquainted with the truth. It is perfectly natural, that in such a community should be found the state of things which he represents, where church members "sometimes profess to set apart one day, and sometimes another." But who is responsible for this? Not they, surely, whose practice is based upon the command request. My remarks in the conrests upon those whose practice requires to be justified by arguments drawn from those "great periods" and "enormous chasms"-arguments to believe in a personal Adversary which undermine the sabbatic insti- hence the want of vigilance and tution more effectually than any direct attacks—is a question which we leave to be answered by those whom Where is the enemy of God? Where of Rhode Island. I think, on this it may concern.

We must not omit a brief allusion to Mr. Denison's five "conclusions." We have read them carefully and repeatedly; and to us they seem more like "assumptions" than "conclu- mand us to hold? matter, in the light now thrown upon sions." They do not follow legiti-"Here it might be added, as a historical it, has not modified our views of the mately from anything which he has brought out in his history. He asthan others: that their Christian ofothers. &c. Now how does he know all this? We have just as much assuming, these positions. Would it not have been in better taste, and quite as accordant with the facts. if he had heeded the advice of the Apostle, "In lowliness of mind, let selves ?"

the attention of Mr. Denison to one fact, which we hope he will think to the field or ground on which the treme discourtesy and breach about, and give due weight, before he soldiers of Christ are to form and charity, to charge the responsibility undertakes again to estimate the move to battle. God commands all of this state of things upon the Quapiety and conscientiousness of the men to observe the Sabbath, to de- kers and Sabbatarians. I do not Saboatarians, and that is, that there the face of the earth whose practice so with the weapons of truth reach have ever been distinguished for subjects them to so much personal inconvenience, and such loss of worldto contend with, and from how many positions of honor and profit, especithe indifferent show they have been current created by that kind of teach-

Mr. Seward on Reconstruction. need only to be asked. Every intel. Secretary Seward made a speech at is reported as follows:

ple of the paragraph in question. reconstruction, he argued that an Sabbath—as others preach against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of the week as the Sabbath against seventh day of t change of the Sabbath " by appoint. The plan of reconciliation we are more healthy state of religion in the the Christian Sabbath, even & June 19 ment," sounds very like a section pursuing, has given us two great churches. Now, even members of alone in the midst of a seventual of the Westminster Catechism, but national advances in this progress of churches sometimes keep one day community; but I freely and fall not like anything written in the moral and political elevation, which and sometimes another, as if there accord to them the same right. Word of God. As to those "great fixed. First, it secures a volunta- Institution. This ought not so to be. vate jadgment. Like research periods" and "emrmons chasms," ry abolition of slavery by every "I know the Quakers and Sabba science—the gight of the Sabbatarians have not overlooked State which has engaged in the interior in their beliefs, God how, surface them, but have looked through them, surrection; and secondly, it must but this does not prove them to be believe Hermannian to work and seen how flims they are when secure, and does secure; an effectual right. The truth in regard to the Him. If this gractice is an interior is an interior in the control of the Him. If this gractice is an interior is an interior in the control of the Him. If this gractice is an interior is an interior in their beliefs, God how, surface them to be believe Hermannian to work them to be believe Hermannian to work the secure, and does secure, an effectual right. The truth in regard to the and seen now news they are when adoption by the late slave States Sabbath is on our side, and we ought venience and as offence to say themselves of the amendment of the bath. They find the Sabbath instituted federal constitution, which declares it. at the close of the wek of creation, that neither slavery nor involuntary when God "rested in the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, "and "blessed the seventh day," and "blessed the seventh day, t

to be permanently binding, where it harmony not only with our politics, ty has been a part of the mission is said that "the seventh day is the but with our religion. We must and glory of the Saptists. Well a trust each other.

Rev. Mr. Denison, of Westerly, has found some fault with our notice, two weeks ago, of the remarks on the Sabbath, in the conference meeting Wakefield. The principal points of our offending, so far as we can get at them, were, that we referred to only three speakers on the subject whereas there were six, and that we stated in a general way what was the drift of remarks, instead of giv not to be indifferent and silent in reing the exact "language, in its progard to the painful prevalence of per and full connections." It seems Sabbath breaking. Let us claim and that the opening remarks, which fur- hold the holy ground the Captain of our salvation has given to us, that nished a sort of key-note for the speakers of the evening, were made remarks, which were of the nature of a review of the whole discussion. were made by Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D. of Stonington, Conn. Between As to what Mr. Denison says about these, were remarks by Rev. Mesers. trons, and prayers by two or three of the brethren. In our desire to right any unintentional wrong, we bave made considerable inquiry as to the course of discussion in that meeting, but fail to discover any ground for serious complaint at our report, which did not profess to be full, and was only intended to give a general outline of the remarks. In view of all of the circumstances, we conclude that nothing better can be done than to print entire the opening and the closing remarks, which the gentlemen making them have very kindly fornished, in answer to requests from us.

> REMARKS OF MR. DENISON Sir.—I readily comply with your ing discourse from the words. 'I have fought the good fight,' &c. We prosecute a warfare. Too few seem moral courage. If our conference

sums that the Sabbatarins have not a body there; I understand there is piety and morality of the latter at than others; that they have not been needs to be re-evangelized by some Indeed, I can affirm most positively ferings have not exceeded those of ing there, excursions, shore parties, more fruitful in evangelical faith and a missionary instead of a committee.

"But Charlestown is not alone in prevails to a painful extent in the State. Rhode Island is the subject | tensely Christian. of zemark abroad in this respect. I

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ly prospects, and from whom there- this grave matter of Sabbath break- commanded my profoundest respect. fore persons of moderate conscienting, to consider its prevalence, its I believe them Christians, and that, tiousness are so strongly tempted to causes, and its cure. The progress if we are ever so happy as to be adwithdraw. When we think how of the gospel rests greatly on this mitied to heaven, we shall find many many practical difficulties they have point. Where the Sabbatu is neg- Quakers there. They were once, and ally in the public service, they are This is owing in part, as we all are passing away. Many of the virtually excluded, we do not wonder know, to the variety of sentiments families represented here have aproag at the smallness of their number, or preached in the State by different de- from this Quaker root. Let us "be throughout the State, esteem all days the wine." able to make in the world. Our alike. The Sabbatarians, so numeronly wonder is, that they have not ous in the western part of the State, that I know them, and I know them. been entirely swept away in the hold that the seventh day, or Satur- to be a good people, a consciention pose that "gain is godliness."

other denominations have to say properly and from these opposing views, neep no day and in their worship, and from these opposing views, neep no day at all, and think there is no certain with their ministers is protracted. Auburn, N. Y., on the occasion of a Sabbath; factories are running, of Jesus Christ. Besides, I feel it a welcome home extended to him by stores are open, whistles are blow- privilege to say, that during my perhis neighbors. The substance of it ing, and teams are rattling, every torate at Weslerly, I was observed In regard to the present plan of defense of the Lord's-day-the true the community who observed the are now to be made fast and firmly were no Christian law governing the I claim for myself-the right were

church and state ruled elsewhere, all kinds of consciences fied for an ney. ium to Rhode Island, and hence the great variety of views and practices that have prevailed here. We sym. pathisti with Quaters, and all other sects that were not allowed to settle in the other colonies. And is the of the Narragansett Association at fullness of our sympathy and kind. nese, we stood so straight, that we leaned a little backwards. We have neglected to preach the whole truth lest we should burt some of the se culiar consciences around us. Os virtue has leaved to error's side Ought we not now to preach the whole truth? Certainly we ought

> we may fight the good fight of "I wish, before closing, to add an emphatic word on the importance of the subject introduced by Bro. Rhodes -Personal Piety-inculcated by the text he quoted. 'Take heed to thyself. and to thy doctrine.' We must have the spirit of Christ, if we would have his doctrines. If we do his will, we shall know of the dos trines. Only his love and grace within will make us valiant and seccessful in his service."

FREDERIC DEMISON.

REMARKS OF MR. PALKER. Mr. Chairman,-I am aware that the evening is far spent, that the air in the house is getting bad, that the lights are growing dim, and that it is time to close. I regret this the less, however, because I do not purpose to make a long speech, and will detain the congregation but a moment. Indeed, I only speak at all under an urgent sense of duty, fear, as one brother has remarked. that if I do not speak, I shall not

sleep well to-night. I find it sometimes very difficult to speak as I wish to speak, copecially when there are a few things I want to say, and a great muny things I would rather not eay. This is my position to-night.

But if I speak at all, I must speak plainly, and speak my convictions. Brethren Denison and Filz, and others on that side of the discussion, have spoken freely and strongly. I shall use the same liberty.

In the first place, then, I have may be compared to a council of mil- no sympathy with this wholesale itary officers, we should inquire, scandalizing of the piety and morals are the lines of the two armies? score, she will bear the test of Where are the picket lines? Has comparison with her sister neigh the enemy broken our lines? Are boring States. In the late national there any disguised enemies within crisis, her loyalty was found to be our lines? What ground does the of the best metal, and I think her great Captain of our salvation com- orthodoxy as sound as her loyal

ty. I have lived in Connectiont, and "Some may wonder that I refused lived in Rhode Island, and I must to serve on the committee to visit eay, that with all the amount of Sah the Charlestown church. I would bath desecration brought forward belp exhume the body, if there was this evening admitted, I regard the no body to be found. That region least as on a level with the former faithful minister, as it once was by that on no field have I ever seen the Bro. J. H. Baker. In the variety of gospel clothed with more power, of Sabbath-keeping and Sabbath-break. received with more simplicity, of bunting, fishing, and idling, there experience. More than this, I claim seems to be no Christian church or that the piety of Rhode Island, so worship maintained. A revival is far as I know it, is of the very beat needed in that region. Let us mend type-truthful, simple, smotional earnest and at times "the work of faith with power." It may be want its peculiarities. Sabbath-breaking ing somewhat in culture, and informal : but in faith and apirit. It is in

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But, in the second place, allowing each esteem other better than them. think the ministers in the State the evil complained of to be as for should preach mere upon this im- midable as represented—that the In conclusion, we want to direct portant subject. The matter lies at Sabbath is more widely and Carrant the foundation of all religious suc- ly desecrated here than elsewherecess. The Sabbath may be compared etill. I regard it as equally and sist from labor and worldly thoughts, think these two sects need any vio and listen to his voice. In his name, dication at my hands. Their histors is no denomination of Christians on we ought to occupy this ground, and is their vindication. The Quakers simplicity of manners and purity of "It seems to me, that it would be morals. I have known them socially wise for us to give more attention to and religiously. They have always lected, but little can be done till its especially in this state and town, a observance is secured. It is not ob- powerful sect; but they have, I supserved as it should be in our State. pose, accomplished their mission, and nominations. The Quakers, found careful that we burt not the oil and

> As for the Sabbatarians. I con way. day, is the Sabbath, and thee all people, and a thoroughly Oscietion other denominations have no Sub- people. From my buyhood, I have law on this great matter. In the vi- meetings and revivals, and can testcinity where I minister, we never by to their general acundance in the know the stillness and quiet of a faith, and fidelity as good misisters day in the week. I think if we were the fellowship, and very much aided to preach only a fraction as much in by the co-operation of that part of

truth was ever advanced by discourteons and unjust oriminations. Besides, as Mr. Rhodes has pertinently asked, admitting all that has been said, What do you purpose to do about it? How will you dispose of use coercion in the land of Roger

gune, and throw into them the shot this expression of my opinion as you may and shell of the Word of God. Very think proper. I am respectfully yours, &c.,

If any one is ambitions of Mr. A. M. Palmer, John A. Dix. well. If any one is ambitious of such an engagement, I have no objections; but I would suggest, that his battery be planted at Westerly. where the Sabbatarians are, and not at Wakefield, where they are not.

But I submit, Mr. Chairman and Christian brethren, that there is a more excellent way. The Gospel is a word of reconciliation; its spirit is gentleuess, and its fruit peace. The end of the commandment is charity. It is by persuasion, rather than force and assault, that the Gospel wins that make for peace, and things whereby we may edify one another." Besides, as a matter of fact, this whole business of "Sabbath looseness " lies at our own doors, and atours alone. If it exist its existence is the fruit of our own neglect, and not of the errors of the Quakers or Sabbatarians.

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MANUFACTUING IN RHODE ISLAND. The Sabbath-keeping churches of

Rhode Island depend very much upon the manufacturing interests for business. Hence, any change in real estate, or any business built up which enlarges the field for employment for those who observe the Sabbath, is, of real interest to all who love the prosperity of our cause. The cotton mill run by Baker & Barber, at Centreville, situated just below Rockville, was a little more ning and consumed. Subsequently, the property was bought by C. Max. son & Co., of Westerly. Upon this site the company are completing a nice brick mill, capable of accommodating sixty or seventy looms. Of Ashaway Manufacturing Company. around the Rockville church. Forplace, under the direction of Bro. Harris Lanphear, were the only mills in this county where Sabbath-keepers could find employment. These ers at these points is transient; but it forms a field for Christian labor, and gives the church opportunity to exert an influence over many, if she is faithful to God and the souls around her. We would not omit to notice two new woollen mills, startemployment to Sabbath keepers in

and succeed in business. L M. C.

A. M. PALMER. attention to the following, from the ence, as confidential clerk under Mr. Barney, in the New York Custom House made him a mark for that mesheat of all vices-political envy. them?"

Mr. Palmer is well known in this community, and has a wide circle of friends, whose confidence in his integrity has never faltered, and who cousness," after so long a time of pa- he gets the following results : tient waiting on his part, has come way speedily overtake those who plotted this wrong, and that Mr. Palmer may take from their pockets pleasry satisfaction for all the damages he has sustained.

extreme abuse and injustice to which the power of military arrest is liable, even when entrusted to the hands of so loyal and honorable a man as General Dix.

Siturday last, I received from Gen. Dix the enclosed letter, which I beg.you will give a place in pour columns. As General Dix was the Instrument, (an innocent one, I believe.) made use of by certain detailed. On Proceeds and seven edit.

Of 1479 churches, 320 are response use of by certain detailed. made use of by certain designing and un-scrupplions government officials in bringing

have a right to expect that his conclusions will be accepted by you and by the public. Very respectfully yours, A. M. PALMER. GENERAL DIX'S LETTER.

New York, Oct. 13th, 1865. DEAR Sin :- Your arrest was made on the information of government officials. You the Sabbatarians . Sappose the stat. were released on parole, and your sureties fled that no case could be made out against rect in the ship Lencothes. Williams? I know you would not you. There is no reason why a proceeding growing out of the war, and not carried to You sporm the thought as heartily as its proper result, (a trial and a conviction or I do, and I put the shadow of it be acquittel,) should operate to your prejudice; and I trust your friends will so regard i But you say we must preach On every principle of justice, you should be considered as exonerated from all censure sgainst them, elevate our heavy and you are authorized to make such use

THE CHOLERA.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Asiatic cholera has mad its appearance and is spreading in England. Another fatal case has occurred at Southampton. From there it has spread to Sheling-Common and Bitterne, situate about four and two miles from Southampton. The two cases at Sholing Common its most decided and enduring tri- have proved fatal: of seven cases umphe. "Lat us seek the things at Bitterne two have proved fatal while the other patients were improving. There is also a marked diarrhosa all over the district of Bit-

on the increase. A letter from Tou- hereafter rely upon him as a faithful on states that it has broken out with startling suddenness at Sollies-Pont, a little town of 3,000 inhabitants. In the course of the first to cultivate fraternal feelings and night in which it made its appear- devotion to the union among the ance, there were sixty cases, and thirty-six hours later there had already been 55 deaths out of a population reduced to 1,000 souls by a respectful." panic-stricken people. In Toulon it has a peculiarly virulent character. It has also made its appearance at Paris, where, according to the testimony of Dr. Vacher, the condition of the stagnant water of the basin causes a serious apprehension of its rapid spread.

THE AMERICAN BOARD of Commissionthan one year since atruck by light- ers for Foreign Missions, at their recent meeting in Chicago, expressed part of parents and teachers. themselves as follows, in regard to the subduing of the rebellion:

"with a mighty hand and outstretcharm." has now delivered the nation late, Rockville has changed owners. from its foes, the church from its The company which bought Centre. grand incubus, and this Board from frage by education or property. ville, with others, have purchased its apprehensions; and who, during a When proved to be possessed of the Rockville property and united it visited the land with unprecedented thinks he ought to be allowed to they will at once proceed with with Centreville, making one com- prosperity, comforted His people with pany. Since this change, Moscow numerous revivals, and filled our has been bought by Mr. Wells, of the missionary fund with its largest contributions.

Resolved, That we profoundly feel These four mills, Rockville having that God has saved the nation for 25th, brings details of the last two two, are by these changes secured to the sake of Christ's kingdom; having engagements between the Paraguaythe Sabbath cause, and for society in ancient times planted here that ans and the allies. privileges will naturally cluster choicest vine, a religious and missionary stock, involving the vital forces of modern Christian civilizamerly, the two cotton mills at this tion, having secured its steady the allied fleet, which was ordered growth through countless dangers, incorporated its vital power into the nation's life and institutions, and now, by its ripe fruits of moral health and Christian manhood!having rescuassault on record, that we might forty-five minutes, and the fleet succhanges are encouraging to the Sab- ed the national life from the deadliest true, much of the society that gath- bear a glorious part in blessing all cessfully forced the passage, and the families of the earth.

which is supposed to concede actual men, and the vanguard of the allied day, Dec. 17th, for the purpose of great quantities of the wonderful household where. religious toleration in the Republic, forces, under Gen. Flores. Accord- raising \$200,000 wherewith to de- Remedy, permits "those who do not profess the Roman Catholic religion, to encircle of our churches, which give joy the worship" which they prefer, Duarte himself with 1,200 of his men 'within their own private property," and "to found and sustain private this section. These business items schools to educate their own childdevelop the fact that our brethren ren in the doctrines of their own re- tucky over the removal of martial may obey God, keep the Sabbath, ligion." Rev. N. P. Gilbert, Ameri- law and it is feared there will soon can missionary, writes, that "church be a conflict between the civil and es are regarded here as private pro- military authorities. Negroes hired perty, since they are not owned by on military passes are being dis-It gives us great pleasure to call the government. The Protestants, charged, and all contracts made be-New York daily press. It is a com- law, and justly regard it as an imparing to reclaim their slaves, and stated, bids fair to equal the Amerition Bitters a sure perfect Remedy for Dyaplete viadication of a young man, portant step in advance, if the gov- all absent on military passes will no whose abilities, position, and influ- ernment will act in good faith, as it doubt be hunted up, driven back to is believed that it will. An import- their former masters, and set to work. a terrible steam boiler explosion at erican Christians meet the increased reported to have decided, that the torn to pieces. A large boiler was responsibility which now rests upon law of Congress, of March 3d, 1865, thrown 1200 feet, and a manu.

will be glad to see that his "right- of Commons in England, from which

There are as representatives of English constituencies, thirteen Inone Baptist, and one Wesleyan; as representatives of Irish constituen cies, thirty one Catholics, one Quaker, and one Independent; as representatives of Scotch constituencies, three United Presbyterians, two Free This case forcibly illustrates the Churchmen, one Independent, and one Unitarian; making the total number of dissenters in the new House of Commons forty-four, and the number of Catholics thirty-four.

LACK OF MINISTERS.—A writer in On the 7th of January, 1864, I was arrested by order of Major General John A. Dix. the Presbyterian Herald and Recorder, at that time commanding the Department of the Ministers?" gives statistics of the Mest, and was consigned to Fort Lafayette, where I remained a prisoner seven months. At the expiration of that period, I was released many the events of the period, I was released upon the execution of a bond to source my appearance when it should be required by the United States authorities. 394 without charge, 528 stated supbave never ceased to press for a trial, but plies, some 80 are home and foreign none has ever been granted me, nor have I missionaries and colporteurs, 77 are ever been able to procure a copy of the charges apon which my arrest was made. On professors and teachers, 29 are sec-

apon me so much continuely and suffering, Salling or missionality at Batthe ficin in the case, and after a long and least the same I think I tery Wharf, Boston, on a recent ed.

Tuesday morning. The occasion which called together many of the friends of missions, was the embarkation of missionaries and their wives for Burmah. These were Rev. Edward O. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens to Rangoon, and Rev. Norman Harnte law Was on your nide, would you subsequently discharged, because I was satis- ris to Shwaygeen. They sailed di-

> EDUCATIONAL PROPOSITION .- At the recent meeting of the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, a committee of five was appointed to memorialize Congress in favor of orcation, which, without interfering work they are about to commence. with State educational systems, may hold the same relations to them which the national department of agriculture holds to state and county societies, and be organized for the purpose of promoting the cause of education in every State in the Union, without regard to location, condition, sex or color.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, late Vice President of the Southern Confederawho was recently paroled, has since called on the President at Washington, to express his gratitude for the executive clemency, and to In France, the disease is likewise assure the President that he may servant and supporter of the government, and would do all in his power people of all sections. "The meeting was cordial, dignified, and most respectful."

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> EDUCATION has received commenda ble attention from the Episcopal Cenvention in Philadelphia. A commit- so spelt, and easily detected. This The recently published views of tee presented a report on education, is all a mistake, and but very liw of Henry Ward Beecher on future puntion of early consecration to religion, and of sors to Girard W. Devaugh & Do.)
> the notes have this missocility on ishment in which there is a leaving lits effects in unfolding a lovely dispessition. reviewing the various kinds of instruction in the Sunday-school, the public school, the academy, and the college, and urging the importance other gentlemen, left Baltimos last of a higher moral standard on the week on an invitation of the culti-

heartfelt gratitude to God, who, paper says that the President fully Washington, and there was rocognizes the manhood of the negro, representation of the press froction but would qualify and limit his suf- cities.

Buenos Ayres Standard, of August | works.

The former of these engagements to advance to Goya, an important daily. town on the Parana, and from 30, 000 to 50,000 Paraguayans, who had erected laud batteries, and mounted some 50 pieces. The fight lasted

The second engagement occurred at Yatay, between the third division ans were left dead on the field, and larly at the South.

TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY .- A good deal of excitement prevails in Kenand all except the intensely priest tween masters and slaves are deemant question now is: How shall Am- Judge Pearl, of Whitley County, is Rahway, N. J. Three men were is unconstitutional, and to have facturing establishment completely ordered a black woman, who is the wrecked. RELIGION OF POLITICIANS.—Some- wife of a soldier, to be sold as a body has taken the pains to make a stave. Gen. Brisbin has ordered the "religious census" of the new House arrest of Judge Pearl for violating Court at St. Louis to recover 572 logue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bosthe United States law.

Files of late West India papers for the public enemy. nish additional details of the terrific A Boston pickpocket relieved a Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 90@8 25 for suto light. We carnestly hope the dependents, twelve Unitarians, five dependents, twelve Unitarians, five hurricane which swept over some of lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of and the low grades of Western extra, 9 300 the lady's pocket of a small quantity of the lady's pocket of a small quantity of the lady's pocket of a small quantity of lady's pocket of a small quantity of the lady's pocket of a small quantity of lady's pocket of a small quantity of the lady's pocket of a small quantity of lady's pocket of a small quan ticularly severe. Houses were lifted probably fell from the setting of ble distance, and the air was filled with the flying debris. In one town, a hospital was blown down, and all its inmates were either killed or \$5,973,817, making a total of \$106,wounded. Between two and three 909,149 since the commencement of hundred persons altogethr were killed, the crops of the island were destroyed, scarcely a tree was left standing, and it is believed that many vessels were stranded or sunk.

SEVERE GALE.—The N. Y. Herald of Oct. 21st says: But little damage is reported as having been caus ed, on shore or at sea, in this vicinity, from the severe gale which prevailed during Thursday, Thursday night, and Friday. But along the New England coast it was very severe. and did much damage to the shipping. We have already a list of between twelve and twenty vessels feat the mountains above Lynchburg, of different classes which suffered Va., and it is no unusual thing to in some degree, one of them being find a dead body in the roads and onk, some stranded, and others being woods in that section of the country.

Arnold Hiscox, Dorrville, \$2 50 22 29 ing injured to a less extent. Some

A Roman Catholic congress is soon Edwin T. Davis, Walworth, Wis., 25 21 52 SAILING OF MISSIONARIES.—There lives were lost, though how many to be held at Treves, Germany, at Mrs. C. Babcock Kankakee, Ill., 1 40 21

THE AMERICAN LAND COMPANY AND AGENCY.—Gov. Andrew, of Massa- at Bay City, Mich., damage was At the Alfred Highland Cure, M. Y., Oct. chusetts, has accepted the Presidency done to the estimated amount of 11th, 1865, by Eld. H. P. Burdick, John of a company designed to sid in re- \$100,000 the property destroyed Thomp, Esq., of Canton, Ill., and Mrs. Massura of a company designed to aid in re-\$100,000, the property destroyed organizing the South by bringing consisting of stores, dwellings, &c. together those who have plantations and farms for which they desire im- Smith of Va., was shot through the Esq., all of Little Gasest W. Y. the capital and skill required for that work. There are thirty-five his pocket.

gentlemen connected with this enterprise, who represent New York. terprise, who represent New York, the influence of chloroform, in Dr. New England, Pennsylvania and the O'Reilly's apothecary shop, New E. Babcock, Mr. David W. Walls and Mrs. West. They are men of the highest York. Mr. Parker was having a dis- Estats Bascock, all of Albion. business character and intelligence, and they have the means as well as ganizing a National Bureau of Edu- the ability to carry forward the good

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A most mysterious murder was

committed in Jefferson county, N Y., recently. An old lady named last, were \$112,000,000. The Secre-RACHEL MCPHERSON, aged 68 years. She was Wardell was found dead one morn- tary estimates the expenses of the ing in the cellar of her house, in the current year at about \$23,000,000. town of Rodman, with her head horribly cut and mangled. In the bot at Gaudaloupe. Two hundred lives tom of the cellar was a spring on the curb of which she sat head fallen to one side, and her test resting in the water. By her side tay a heavy club used for packing at the large end were makes of On the large end were make of charge of the Dead Sea Expedition.

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Board of Community of an horest and the charck of an interplace and sustain the interplace while accounts will be held at Pittsfield.

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It is stated that the counteril ters ignated," on the right corner, die cently donated at St. Lazarus's ignated," on some of the notes thus Church, Memphis, Teno., toward a pression that all the counterfait are Polk and others.

Sir Morton Peto and his English discussion. traveling companions, together with more and Ohio Railroad Complay. upon a visit to Harper's Ferry and he subduing of the rebellion:

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They were joined at the Roll by Gens. Meigs and McCullum view.

Dr. Wayland appointed his literary executors Mrs. Wayland the preparation of a memoir of he and will also provide for the image of WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA.—The a uniform edition of his complife

Information has been received was fought on the River Parana, at a place called Las Cuevas, between tion has been taken to properly the line at Venango in season. Our Sabbathins a line at Venango in season. Our Sabbathins in a the allied fleet, which was ordered spreading, new cases are appearing it. We hope for the assistance of Bro. T. B. which to advance to Goya, an important duily

. The notorious guerrilla Chimp Ferguson was hanged at Nashlille, Oct. 20th, in accordance with the sentence of the court martial by which he was tried. Another sherrilla, named Henry C. Magruder, was also executed by hanging at Luisville on the same day.

Toleration in Chili.—The precise of the Paraguayan army, under The Congregational churches proing to the efficial report of Gen. fray the expenses of building chulch-Flores, no less than 1,700 Paraguay- es in various waste places, particu-

> Thomas Weir, who murdered Eller ers at Enfield, N.H., has retracted his not given perfect and complete satisfaction; THE CHURCH, THE CONSTITUTION, AND plea of not guilty, and plead guilty and, to murder in the second degree, and been sentenced to thirty years in the

The experiments made in cultivatsurpassed the most sanguine atticipations. The plant of Italy, it is

The Tribune gives an account of

ton, or Mason Brothess, New York.

HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.—
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from Internal Revenue through the @87c. for mixed Western. week ending Oct. 14th, amounted to Hay-60@65c. for shipping, 70@80c. for rethe present current fiscal year, Ju- 27 75 for Western prime mess. Lard 26@27c. Butter 32@50c. Cheese, 174@184c. for N. Y.

ed dispatches per steamer Scotia, from the United States Consul. show. ing that the cholera is rapidly on the decline in Italy, Constantinople and elsewhere.

A new carpet is being put down in Leman Andrus, E. R. Clarke, E. M. Crandall, the Representatives' Hall at the Na-tional Capitol. It measures 1500 H. P. Burdick (all right,) D. I. Babcock, D. yards, and cost \$5 per yard—\$7,500, E. Maxson, L. M. Carpenter. It has a green ground with orangecolored figures. An organized band of outlaws in-

has not yet been positively ascertains which the most eminent Catholics in P. F. Randolph, Long Run, Va., 2 50 22 P. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va.2 50 22 P. F. Randolph, New M

By a fire which occurred recently

located shoulder set.

overcoats were bought at auction in place. St. Louis the other day for \$50,000, and afterwards resold for \$200,000 to go to Texas.

The expenditures of the Navy Department for the year ending June A fearful burricane has occurred

were lost, all the crops destroyed, scarcely a tree left standing, and many vessels are missing.

re elected President. The counterfeit is an excellentione, of the government securities. Not

leaving many persons under the im- cathedral in honor of the late Bishop at the age of ten years, she professed faith

the notes have this misspelling on ishment in which there is a leaving to Universalism, are causing much affectionate and dutiful demeanor to her pa-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW JERSEY YEARLY MEETING .- The will be held with the Church at Marlborough, commencing Nov. 17th, being the
Sixth-day before the third Sabb ath in Nowarmher at 101 class of the server of the control vember, at 10½ o'clock A. M. Friends gen.

was attended at Milton, and the occasion was made one of solemn warning to the young.

the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots. erally are invited to attend. W.B. GILLETTE, Sec'y.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE,-The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, will be held at DeRuyter, on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M. It is earnestly desired that all the non-resident | Lightor Sky Blue, Magenta, Trustees be in attendance, that we may Dark Blue, have the benefit of their counsel and instruc-J. B. WELLS, Secretary. DeRuyter, Oct. 13th, 1865.

SE QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Hayfield and Cussewago the Freedmen's Bureau, from the Churches, by divine permission, will occur —such as Shawis, Scarfs, Ribbons, Feathers, chief medical officer in charge of at Cussewago, Pa., Nov. 3d, at 11 o'clock A. Gloves, Dresses, Bonnets, Hats, and all kinds the freedmen in Alabama, that he M. Friends from abroad will be met at the of Wearing Apparel, with Brilliant Fast Colsmall pox is raging throughout he Venango depot with teams, if they drop me

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- Whereas. form of the act of Congress in Chili, Major Duarte, consisting of 3,500 pose to take a contribution on Sun- we have, during the past three years, sold And sold by Druggists and Dealers every-

> for the cure of Dyspensia, Sour Stomach, Headache, Pain in the Side, Heartburn, Feverish Lips, &c., &c.; and Whereas, no instance has come to our knowledge wherein Plantation Bitters have of publication. True to

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On the 14th of October, 1965, by the Rev. P. Bell Smith, son of Ex-Governor Thos. B. Brown, ORVILLE P. DAMA and ABBY

In Albion, Wis., Sept. 13th, 1865, by Eld Twenty thousand government ford, Pa, and MARY B. SEITE, of the former

In Ashland, Minn, Sept. 2d, 1965, by Rev O. P. Hull, Mr. CLARKE E. BURDICK, of Wasio-ja, and Miss Sarah A. Makson, of Ashland.

In Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6th, 1865, Miss At Bockville. Oct. 7th, 1865, of co nsumption, Mrs. PHEBE A. TABOR, aged 25 years. She died in the hope of a glorious immortal-

At Rockville, Oct. 16th, 1865, very suddenly, Asa Woodmancy, aged 68 years. Bro. Voodmancy returned from his work towards evening, as well and as cheerful as usual. But while in conversation around the even-Vm. Lynch, recently a rebel, died ins fire, his head dropped upon his shoul der,

of the fifty-cent national surency notes have adopted a shreed given bave taken three millions of dollars liams, aged 5 years, 1 month, and 22 days. Mary and her brother Francis, who was buried in 1863, were the only children of

Sleep, Francis and Mary, awhile in the dust, Our God will awake you to rise with the just.

In Albion, Wis., Oct. 15th, 1865, of typh old fever, Cornella L., only child of C. G. and S. L. Crandall, in the 15th year of her age. of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Milton. Her life has been a beautiful illustra-She was beloved by all who knew her for her rents, and her kind and gentle bearing to all.
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ing. Falsehood may be a very thick crust, but in course of time truth will find a place to break through Elegance of lauguage may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are. Write much as you would speak work to von think. If with your inferiors, speak no coarser than usual if with your superiors, no finer. . Be what you say; and, within the rules of prudence say what you are. Avoid all oddity of expressions No one was ever a gainer by singularity

of expression, or in pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry, by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe ; but he will enjoy better bealth, and find more time for business, who lives on common air.

When I hear a man use a queer expression, or pronounce a name in reading differently from his neighbors, the habit always goes down in my estimation of him, with a minus sign before it; stands on the side of deficit, not of credit. Avoid all slauz words. There is no greater nuisance in society than a talker of slaug. Talk as sensible men talk ; use the easiest words in their commonest meaning. Let the sense conveyed, not the vehicle in which it is conveyed. be your object of attention.

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A CHAPTER ON HAIR.

THE LAND OF HAIR.

The hair need by the artists in philling and braiding is altogether had been in his homely nest. obtained in Europe. The richly culrunning from Hautes Alps, in Dauhandkerchiefs of the peasantry.

golden promise of wedded love, they and after a while it became shorten- native country. They do not very invariably economize their hair for ed to daisy. this purpose, and the material is The golden flowers of the dande- of the whites, and they continue pareadily purchased by the magents lion are shut up every night. They gans as in their own land. They

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and with the mexorable shears proceed to deprive her of her hair. THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR BUSINESS

in New York and vicinity, with prom- Worthington Hooker. ise of a greater increase. There are a score or more of first-class artists on Broadway, who pay very high repts for their splendidly furnished stores, into which the raggedest denizen of the Points may enter shock-haired and rumpled, and in twenty minutes after make her exit as far as the fixings " are concerned, an equal to the best lady in the land. This, however cannot be done without money, and it takes a very snug little sum in pin-money to keep a lady of the upper ten in puffs, braids, and waterfalls, during a whole season.

it is necessary that the lady should equip herself for a campaign, where the lightest skirmish is a full dress night at the opera, in a complete and fashionable manner, with the newest Parisian modes, costing from fifty to a handred and fifty dollars for the full outfit. A fashionable hair dresser of the male sex will not orose the street for less than five dollars to dress a lady's head, and the bridge party the charge is twenty will charge a dollar for merely brocking the hair up; and smart young ladies. of prepossessing appearance, tidy at tire, and barberous French, can easi ly realize fifteen to twenty dollars a week in the business season. They have to pay a heavy price, however, for learning the business as apprentices, and must, per force, to become members of the craft. pay twenty to fifty dollars for a series of explanatory lessons, according to the rank and reputation of the distinguished professor" in hair. There is a hairdresser's journal published monthly, with plates and scientific notes, in which the noble art is held up to pub-

HABITS OF FLOWERS.

lic admiration.

Flowers have habits or wave of acting, just as people do. I will tell

as it opened, flew a bumble-bee. A lazy, dronish bee he must have been The New York World devotes to be caught in this way as the flow.

The first emigration of Chinese to probable atolen two wallets, and A lady of another city, who was in Boston, astonished a female picklesse to the waterfalls worm by lalesse to the california took place in 1852, and the california took place in 1852, and the california took place in Boston, astonished a female pickmocket. Who in the crowd had thrust

next morning, and the ball is opened, with white labor. These rural demoiselles know the and shows "a golden tuft within a The people of the State have had value of their luxuriant locks, and to silver crown." And very beautiful a strong prejudice against them, provide for the expenses of the vil. it is when there are so many of the and they have frequently been the age jestival, and that grand event daisies together that the grass is victims of gross injustice. A better which marks the turning point of a spangled with them in the bright feeling toward them is now growing woman's life for weal or woe, the sun. It is supposed that this flower up. Some of them are acquiring day when the rustic swain shall en- was at first called day's eye, because wealth, and a few of them are largecircle the marriage finger with the it opens its eye at the day's dawn, ly engaged in trade with their own

and Bohemia, when a time to open. The evening primrose solid make and handsome aspect. gives birth to a child illegiti- does not open till evening, and house Five sound teeth should not stand in Division of Labor.—In Boston, fif the similar fair one to comes its name. The flower called the way of the accomplishment of teen men and six women are engag-

hash. But there are always some buds to open every day. It is de- and vast self-control, she had nerved lightful to one who loves flowers to herself by an almost superhuman see every morning a new set of these effort to the task set before her; but Ja five years, the hair-dressing busi- bright blossoms appear among the the reaction had yet to come. The ness has more than quadrupled itself line dark green leaves of this vine. - overstrung nervous system, when it

TIN WEDDING:

It is not often that the interesting ceremony known as a "tin wedding is honored by a larger or more intellectual gathering than the one which after her rejoicing, and before the met at Brooklyn, N. Y., a short time teeth could be completed that were ago, on the occasion of the tenth an- to beautify her mouth, her friends niversary of the wedding of Mr. and followed her corpse to the grave. Mrs. Titton. Near five hundred What a lesson! guesta were present, among whom the editorial fraternity were largely represented. Among the tin-ware with which the guests filled one room, the most conspicuous object To procure a new "rig" for the was a model in tin of the Great Bell head, when the natural hair is scant Roland, by Mr. Joseph Hoxie. Attached to it was the patriotic and productions, commencing, "Toll, has the following notice:

> Commerce; Dr. Leavitt, the pro-thin heretofore or hereafter, or in nounced and uncompromising editor any abordeed or deeds, instrument of the Independent, and Mr. Prime or indraments, of what nature and of the Observer; Dr. Storrs of the kind siever, to the contrary in any Church of the Pilgrims, and Robert wise botwithstanding." with much Dale Owen, the illustrious Sweden more to the same effect. Such is borgian; Dr. Fields of the Evangel- the larguage of lawyers; and it is ist, and Brown of the Baptist; the very ravely held by the most learned irrepressible Maverick, and the en- amon them, that by the omission of cyclopædial Wilder of the Post; these words, the right to the Mr. Rooker of the Tribune; Mr. maid brange would not pass to the Winser of the Times, and the west person for whose use the same was ern poetess, Miss Phœbe Cary. Here, intened: too, was the publisher of the Independent. Mr. H. C. Bowen; Carpen ter, the painter of the "Emancipa- Mrsf Graham, on alighting from a tion Proclamation;" Oliver Johnson at an Broadway, discovered that of the Independent; Mr. Lincoln, our mid and lost her wallet, containing

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

dien and kindred subjects. Perhaps work in gathering honey, and just at the present time has been about the following extracts may prove night was so sleepy that he staid too 100,000. Some 30,000 or 40,000 not wholly uninteresting to our fair long in the tulip, and so was shut in. have returned, and very few of the that night. I wonder if he slept any of remaining. Few women have pricticed a very artful scheme to when I have my purse in my hand?" nandaigua, Bochester, Buffalo, Balamanoa; botton the botton that he would be the women have pricticed a very artful scheme to be the botton that he would be the botton that he would be the women have be the women better than he would have done if he come to the country, and those usually of a debased character. The The pond-lily closes its pure white Chinese are spread all over the State, tivated and arable zone of country leaves at night as it lies upon its and engage in almost every avocawatery bed. But it unfolds them tion. Many of them are domestics, phine, including the circle extending again in the morning. How beauti- and they make good house servants to Robesillion and the Pyrennes Ori- ful it looks as it is spread out upon -better than Irish girls, and quite entales, through the historical pro- the water in the sunlight! The lit as chesp. Some cultivate vegetable vinces of Garonne, Poitou, Maine, the mountain daisy is among the gardens, thousands are employed in and the Orleannais, to the bleak and flowers that close at night. But grading the Pacific Railroad, and sterile Cortes du Nord, in Brittany, it is as bright as ever on its "slen- not a few in factories and as mechanis a very productive country for the der stem" when it wakes up in the ics. They are industrious, steady, raw material. The dark-eyed maid- morning. When it shuts itself up it and contented with low wages and ens of Toulouse, Avignon, and the is a little round green ball, and looks a small amount of food. They can Bourbonnais, have become famous something like a pes. You would live and prosper where a white man for their dark, silken tresses, hang. not see it in the midst of the grass, if would starve, and they work many ing without restraint in the loose you did not look for it. But look the mines that would be usprofitable

readily adopt the customs or fashions of the great houses at Paris, Lyons, are folded up so closely in their have a fondness for gambling, for thing in his house automatic. The and Leipsic, bringing from twenty green coverings, that they look like lotteries, and for indulgence in opium doors opened as you approached to fibre and quality.

The blossoms of the salsify, or tions. All of them hope to be buried them, and closed behind you. Was to fibre and quality. to fibre and quality.

The dark hair which adorns in glossy profuson the brade of three thousand miles in search of three thousand miles in search of the salidy and purchaser before ach one having a deep purple flower that the salidy and position.

All of them hope to be buried to would come unbidden into the basis, though it is difficult to see the manner, but not at the same time. They close always at noon. In the their bodies carried back if they die the gas was lighted, the shutters would close; and the thermometer regulated the temperature, instead of the salidy and plain and in oil. All Pict basis, though it is difficult to see the special advantage of that. When their bodies carried back if they die the gas was lighted, the shutters would close; and the thermometer regulated the temperature, instead of the salidy probably from fear of being punished for play-them make arrangements to have special advantage of that. When their bodies carried back if they die would close; and the thermometer regulated the temperature, instead of the salidy probably from fear of being punished for play-them make arrangements to have special advantage of that. When their bodies carried back if they die would close; and the thermometer regulated the temperature, instead of the thermometer regulated the temperature and the thermometer regulated the temperature a

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ODDS AND ENDS.

ngton, Ind., played a practical joke on her hueband, by having their babe, a sweet little infant of six months. done up in a basket and left on the front door steps, with a note inform- ters for the following, viz: ing him that he was the father of STEREOSCOPES & STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS long conceated organic disease of the the child, and must support it. The heart suddenly developed its misindignant husband swore roundly chievous character. Death quickly came upon her, two or three hours the joke when he found the cradle complete empty. He has concluded to cultily hereafter.

would according to law, give to an sequence is, that his weight is re- Monitors, other an orange, instead of saying, duced to 200 pounds. He eats fruit, Fort Morgan, "I give you that orange," which one turnips, beets, or any vegetables Charleston, Florida, would think would be called, in legal which have in them no starchy dephraseology, "an absolute convey- posit. His health has improved, and ance of all right and title therein," he is able to do work which has for ringing ode, one of Mr. Tilton's finest the phrase would run thus: "I give years been impossible to him on acyou all and singular my estate and count of his extreme obesity. Roland, toll l" The Brooklyn Union interest, right, title and claim and must be an excuse for alluding to pips, and all right and advantage what is ordinarily not for the public the first power to bite, cut, to enjoy or inquire of. It brought the same, or capital of \$3.415.968 • paying for the mail power to be an excuse for alluding to pips, and all right and advantage lishments for the manufacture of have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any other. They for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertors and the same, or capital of \$3.415.968 • paying for will be sent by mail property. advantage of and in that orange, together men of note is the most very and fully and efficiently at Lithe said A. B., am now ried fields of activity. Here was Mr. Stone, the tenth edge of with Mr. Stone, the veteran editor of the hopelessly conservative Journal of commerces. Dr. Leavitt. the print of the print of the print of the inventor of the commerces. Dr. Leavitt. The print of the print of the inventor of the commerces. Dr. Leavitt. The print of the print of the commerces of the print of the print of the commerces. The Leavitt the print of the commerces of the print of the print of the commerces. The Leavitt the print of the print of the commerces of the print of the print of the commerces of the print of the print of the print of the commerces of the print of the

> RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY .-the owner's name. The thief had their possession.

chud: when it reappears it will con- hung himself in her barn. tilue to shine with uninterrupted silendor until the end of your days. Blore one week a wealthy old widower, wearing a suit of black and it and request your hand in marriage You will accept his offer, become his wife, and be left a widow in the presession of all his property, before in Boston, was a most successful one. the close of this year. Your next hasband will be a young man of wiom you think most at present." Three days after, the old gentleman, to charitable objects. dresed in the manner described by the gipsy, presented himself to the has hired land near the great Paris young lady, and the marriage fol- exhibition of 1867, for the purpose of

Avoiding Labor.—" Lazy folks," we are told. "take the most pains." and whether Mr. Appold, a late English inventor and mechanician, was lazy or not, he believed in avoiding labor to the extent of making almost everying away like Aladin's palace.

parts after they are dressed, so that ding in their sleep. But in the morn-cators drawn.

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But this was not nufficient. She it is next to impossible that any come the light.

Some flowers have a particular of artificial teeth in her mouth, of some.

heir short, as a token that four o'clock opens at that hour in the her desire. The dentist remonstrated in manufacturing corks; five men There is a flower com- ed. ! Save at least your eye-leath," and thirty five women do hair work; and thirty five women do hair work; monly called go-to-bed al-noon, that said be. But no; she was confident ninety-eight females and fifteen males are employed in manufacturing 118, are employed in manufacturing 118, would not be baulked in her enter 250 dozen nets and head dresses ;

that it was not his, but finally saw Obtained at great expense, and forming PHCTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE CHEAT BRION vate the acquaintance of his fami- Bull Run

John M. Towner, of Putnam coun- Fair Oaks ty, N. Y., weighed 320 pounds. He Savage Station, Fredericksburgh, LANGUAGE OF LAWYERS.—If a man taties, milk, tea or coffee. The conleep Bottom,

The census of 1860 shows that

the famous reaping machine now nent Americans, &c., viz., about generally used on the Western prairies, and by which he made an im- 275 Colonels, mense fortune, died lately in the Illinois State Lunatic Asylum. He was 250 other Officers, a native of Virginia, and was one of the most enterprising of the citizens

In a school district in the northern portion of Holt county, Missouri, a negro girl lately applied for permis sion to attend the district school. The master called a meeting, and by a vote she was permitted to attend This produced a sensation. Some of the parishioners withdrew their children from the school.

Texas is a delightful country. Postmaster; Mr. Spooner, the veteran of the Brooklyn Press, and Mr. Van Andon of the Eagle—affording the Kodway Squad, and he, after a tractive—such, for instance, as the Kodway Squad, and he, after a tractive—such, for instance, as

out and back, assures you that it the same way all the time. By turn a copy of the Great Bell Roland, in four lying at the feet of an over- of the late Earl of Claremont, an Roan, Gilt Edges, dos not consist in minute accuracy while the blosoms are opening, you of detail, but in conveying a right impression; and there are vague of speaking that are true than a set of the prices. A copy of the first edition.

Turkey morocco, Git, with Clasps and from Rev. A. P. Putnam; a set of tin pression; and there are vague of speaking that are true than a set of tin prices. A copy of the first edition. Black & Co.; a human face cut in Black & Co.; a human fac There are some flowers that shut tin, from Mr. Ovington; a large considering of "Love's Labor Lost" brought

down my eyes because men keep ing. Tulips do this. I was once self from Mr. Parker Pillsbury; a Historical to the lady who had ployees in a railroad freight house in smaller, but equally noisy one, from ben robbed, and was astonished, on Chicago are the guilty parties for fact, but he stated a truth deeper that were sent to me the evening before by a lady. Among them were the past year. Three thousand dollars to the number of five or six hundred. taned \$50, and a gas bill revealed do:lars worth of goods were found in

A lady of another city, who was oneville. pocket, who in the crowd had thrust necting with Lake Shore Railway. her hand into the lady's pocket, by Newburgh. Wire. A wife. A rich old turning and coolly inquiring : "Why wilower of Canada is said to have do you put your hand in my pocket

late. He got an old gipsy to tell the Schuvlkill county, Penn., gave him young lady's fortune in words which \$50 the other day to go away and he dictated as follows: "My dear not trouble her again. He returned, young lady, your star will soon be however, and asked for some clothes, hil for a short time by a very dark but she refused him. He therefore

brought to Chicago and sold during two weeks, was 54,530,000 feet. This is the largest importation and afine castor hat, will pay you a vist sale of lumber ever known in the same period of time in Chicago.

The Mechanics' Fair, recently held The receipts were about \$40.000. of which \$15,000 were profits. The proceeds of these fairs are devoted

Already an enterprising Yankee selling American drinks and foodcocktails and cobblers, pork and beans, hash and fish chowder.

Hon. Morton McMichael, editor of the North American, who has just been elected Mayor of Philadelphia is one of the oldest editors in the

Wm. Wallace Mahew, of Manchester. N. H., a fourteen-year-old boy. hung himself the other day, probably Cartes de Visite and Large Photographs,

Abel F. Starkweather, of Wind-

Idaho Territory, is confirmed. He fell dead in the streets of Rocky

however, and then blew his own

brains out. It requires but little discernment to discover the imperfections of others; but much humility to acknowledge our own.

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