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For the Sabbath Reporter. PHILOSOPHY OF A FUTURE LIFE. AND THE Nature of its Rewards and Punishments.

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[Continued from last week.]. REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS.

Having developed or ascertained the philosophy of man's future life. and found it a resultant of his very fires. being-the continuity of the existence which began on eacth-we are prepared to consider the second part the subject, viz., what are the nature of its rewards and punishments?

That both fewards and punishments follow this life, is as much the opinion and belief of mankind, as is man's future existence. Both sentiments, or beliefs, have been so deep. ly implanted in the human consciousness, as to render them almost ineradicable. Infidelity to these beliefs has ever been the exception, not the rule. Only a few have ever so effaced these beliefs, but that there would at least arise the fear that they were true. " A certain fearful looking for of judgment, and firey indignation," has ever haunted the imaginations of the wicked, especially as the distance between this world and the pext grew less. So, on the other hand. bright visions of glory, and iovful expectation, fill the souls of the good, as they near the end of nally be full of the most quick and of their being necessitate every pang that cnurch to see that the gospel their earthly pilgrimage.

hell, burn without wasting." Cyprian says : "The wretched of light thrown upon these subjects ed upon him from without, and there-

mocked Elisha are now in hell."

mer and blaze in those living fires." my tortured mind. It is all dark- man may wish to retire entirely from Augustine maintains that the ma- dark-dark to my soul, and I can the active duties of the ministry for terial bodies of the damned may not disguise it." withstand annihilation in everlasting nents of what must be the case, if thing wrong, or there is evil in the

John Whitaker thinks the damned the letter of divine revelation be the church. I believe there is wisdom will be salted with fire, so tempered true idea, and if the moral govern- in the body, in the denomination, if and prepared as to burn the more ment of God is so constructed as to it could be centralized, to arrange fiercely, and yet never consume." require a direct and positive inflic- the system and government of our J. Taylor says : "Temporal fire is tion of the penalties.

bet a painted fire in respect of the eal fire of hell."

Jonathan Edwards says: "The which recognizes a God only in some fulness in the entire denomination. world will probably be converted in- supernatural manifestation of him, I am not of the opinion that we are to a great lake, or liquid globe of but overlooks and rejects Him in to follow any set rule or precedent fire-a vast ocean of fire-in which that constitution of things, or course in this, or in many other gospel arthe wicked shall be overwhelmed, of nature, which He made to inhere rangements. I believe that these which will always be in a tempest, his creation. in which they shall be tossed to and One prominent feature of the di- the better judgment of the church. fro, having no rest, day or night, vine government is the exact justice The apostles traveled and preached vast waves or billows of fire contin- of all its final awards. "Every man they were men inspired of God to ually rolling over their heads, of shall receive according to the deeds plant churches, to work miracles. which they shall forever be fall of done in the body, whether they be We are not apostles; we are not inquick sense, within and without; good, or whether they be evil." their heads, their eyes, their tongues, In a hell where all are plunged in cles; we are not their successors. their hands, their feet, their loins, physical fire for eternity, there are They ordained pastors in the churchand their vitals, shall forever be full no degrees of retribution, however es to take the oversight of the flocks.

of a glowing, melting fire, fierce varied may have been the guilty They have passed away, and that enough to melt the very rocks and ones. But if those guilty ones reap dispensation is gone; but the church elements ; and also, they shall eter- what they have sowed, if the laws remains, and it becomes the duty of lively sense to feel the torments, not and sorrow they experience, then ministry is yet perpetuated in the

But the nature and character of for one age, nor for two ages, nor firm the justness of their retribution; range and sustain it, that it may acthose awards has ever been a ques- for a hundred ages, nor for ten thou- and although the smoke and intensi- complish the good for which it was tion of human inquiry, and must ever sands of millions of ages, one after ty of their torments rise up for ever, appointed. "It is through the foolso continue, until a correct philoso- another, but for ever and ever, with- their reason and judgment must ever ishness of preaching, that God will where our sires ended, and have been been another our sires ended.

be feared the forty-two children that mendous pressure of that doctrine, lasting discouragements. as set forth by orthodox writers, and The mission of another man may Tertullian says : "The damned says : "In the distress and anguish be for a length of time to a certain burn eternally without consuming, of my own spirit, I confess I see not people, and that mission may have as the volcanos, which are vents one ray to disclose to me the reason been faithfully accomplished; but from the stored subterranean fires of why man should suffer to all eterni- how is he to leave those loving ty. I have never seen one particle lambs, without having censure heap-

"I wish we had done with glory. bodies of the condemned shall sim- that has given a moment's ease to by the cause greatly injured ? A a time : but if he does so, the im-The above extracts are the expo pression is, that he has done some-

-Pope

destroying one another."-Arbuthnot. churches, so as to remedy in a great One of the great errors of man measure this growing Wil; and it kind consists in that kind of atheism would bring an era of increased usemix with it."-- Voltaire

" One to destroy, is murder by the law, And gibbets keep the lifted hand in awe ; To murder thousands, takes a specious name War's glorious art, and gives immortal fame. things are left to the discretion and

"The dispensations of Providence seem to have permitted the human race to exist only as the prey of tyrants, as it has made pigeons the prey of hawks."-Arthur Young's Travels in France. spired : we are not workers of mira-

"One certainly has a soul; but how it came to allow itself to be enclosed in a body, is more than I can imagine. I only know, if mine once gets out. I'll have a bit of a tussle before I let it get in again, to that or any other."-Byron's 273d Letter. "I am convinced that men do more

for one minute, nor for one day, nor their own consciousness would reaf world, and it is their duty so to arharm to themselves, than the devil could do to them."-Buron.

WAITINGIFOR CHRIST.

Faith even now

Uplifts its brow,

O bliss ! to share

Thy triumph there,

OYNICAL VIEWS OF MAN.

ent. who have not, in some of their

-From the German of Hiller.

"Our life is a false nature ; 'tis not in The harmony of things."—I bid. "We begin

-Churchill.

enter. But this turmoil they soon they pase to their beigh quiet; and, marshaling themselves are mostly point in the second of the again cross the threshold, a straighter kind and degree of the last inter "Oh! we are ridiculous animals; and if angels have any fun in them, how we must divert them."—Horace Walpole. "I wish we had done with a site of manner and evident pride in the membership of these schools, thirty scholars, comprising will the still engaged on their

In a few moments, in the body of also the fighest debes, wi es, without backs, which are arrang- toiling over the Dittle, and the M ed about my table, sitting closely in talented boy of thimsen. who is a their anxiety to be as near the front the for of the school, accurate in the as is possible during the opening ex. reading, spelling and writing exerts itself so much as in the art of ercises. And as I hush the hum over going rapidly forward in the books, which have been quickly and arithmetic ; the presch "If God has given us two pennies' opened, and, simple calling "One i" a weener of prefer the worth of honey, the devil has sent Cause each to sit in position and fix delivery. us three pennies' worth of gall, to the eyes toward me, I wish I might bearing, whom present them to northern inspection, grown with their attainments to stir northern interest and enthusi- But the main school still remaine. asm, and to awaken northern com- the ninety who all grounded not passion for this poor people, whose their incomfortable hereithe, wh love for their helpers the piled frait books, waiting for sheet south on my table will show, whose pride work to begin. Here is the scho in their school you see in the clean starting place. Here are school neatness of their dress, and whose every age, size and ability, each eagerness for another day's privi- more or less advanced in the sightleges shines in each attentive face, bet, but principally the smalled dial of whatever shade. Here are all lowest subclars." Every day many of ages, from four to sixty. Here are all them reach the boundaries of the shades, from the most helpless black alphabet, and pase to their grimmer, to the white face and straight flaxen and every day their places are more hair. Here, before a word is said, than supplied by new comers. My

vantages ?" "Will he learn ?" The session opens with "America," keep eye and attention fixed.

is the practical answer to the ques-tions I meet everywhere, "Will the at once in position, and we begin in negro appreciate and use such ad earnest. Here there must be every variety of exercise and device to

and in the quick tones of their sing- There is no insubordination ing you can see that the free hymn conquer. They seem loth to distant of New England has brought some the school they are so proad of ; and of its free vigor. Our northern they know that its code is as simple songs I have found very beneficial, as Draco's. It has but one punk CONGRUE. Rack our invention, and leave nothing new, Each note, made almost slaccato, ment-the disturber must leave the invice and folly, for our sons to do." seems to snap some bond of their school-house, the hardest penalty any old indolence, and quicken a new of them can suffer. With these lowlife in them. They finish two verses est scholars, the teacher must use bis they, as being contented with na- with an old college chorus, "So say best talents; now teaching by fell we, all of us," to perfect time and concert exercises, now suddenly "Moralists may tell us that the spirit; and, the school again quiet, calling on benchfuls or individuals, a few Bible verses are read, and pro- now calling pupils to the board to vide us all with a lesson for the day show or make the letter, now reporbefore us. I have enjoyed nothing ing, now praising ; seising on every more than this chance to tell them incident and device to help him ; that true Christian freedom is to use showing his perfect sympathy with and develop all our powers in God's all, even the slowest ; arousing them service, and to teach these freedmen by some humorous word or story which a few hours' sport shed in this the Christian morals and duties of a and breaking up the morning's work imperial shamble. Twice in one day free life, full of love to Him who has with hymn and song. The following. came the senators and matrons of been their Saviour in so many ways. to be sung to Diric, is one of the

Nehemiah Adams says : "It is to Notes abundantly show, felt the tre- man, but one who has labored under 'Of beasts, it is confess'd the ape. Or beasts, it is comess a the ape, Comes nearest us in human shape; Like man, he imitates each fashion, And malice is his ruling passion." —Goldsmith.

"Oh! we are ridiculous animals :

would gladly burn every Greek which are solely theirs. and Roman historian, who have done |

'Well, if the King 's a lion, at the least, The people are a many-headed beast."

"The cunning of mankind never

out any end at all, and never, never acquiesce in the rightfulness of their save them that believe." obtained. The name of man's ex- be delivered." misery.

Mr. Spurgeon says : "When thou | That the moral government of God istence there, must very much determine the nature of his rewards and diest, thy soul will be tormented is represented by civil government, punishments. If mankind are there alone ; that will be a hell for it ; but and its rewards and punishments by to possess a material body, however at the day of judgment thy body those annexed to civil governments, much refined or etherealized, then will join thy soul, and thou wilt have is not denied. But that a moral doubtless the awards of that state twin-hells, thy soul sweating drops government is like a civil in its worwill be in accordance thereto. If of blood, and thy body suffused with ship, is denied. That God has inmaterialism be the true theory of our agony. In fire exactly like that flicted outside punishments upon viobeing. (be it ever so much modified.) | which we have on earth, thy body lators of his law is readily admitted. then surely material and sensual re- will lie, asbestos-like, forever uncon- as in the case of the Jewish theocwards and punishments will be met sumed; all thy veins roads for the racy, and elsewhere, mentioned in ed out to us there. Sensual delights feet of pain to travel on, every nerve the Bible. But these were done to and pleasures will be the rewards, a string on which the devil shall for- illustrate his moral government, the and sensual or physical suffering. ever play his diabolical tune of hell's machinery of which has its seat, and the punishments. There must be the unutterable lament." undving worm. the quenchless fire. A Christian writer says, that when our being. If the awards of a futhe lake of burning brimstone, for "the damned are packed like bricks ture life are outside, external inflicthe wicked; and all physical pleasure in a kiln, so bound that they can not tions, or bestowments, we shall be for the righteous. For the letter of move a limb, nor even an eyelid, God forced to accept in its most literal the Bible as much affirme the materia shall blow the fires of hell through sense, the undying worm, the unal nature of the awards of future them for ever and ever." life. as its letter affirms the material Another says : "All in God is brimstone, and all those expressions nature of that life. The mere wordturned into fury ; in hell, he draws of positive infliction, as the true and language of Scripture favors both. out into the field all his forces, all proper punishment of the lost. But And yet but few are willing to ad- his attributes, whereof wrath is the nearly the whole of the Christian here strictly to the letter. For "the leader and the general." letter killeth :" it destroys the true Another says: "If mortal men Consistency requires the abandonment meaning of the sacred text.

kill the body temporarily, in their of the other also. The Scriptures were designed to anger, it is like the immortal God to There seems to be but two general lead us on from the natural to the damn the soul eternally in his." theories-the Materialist, and the miritual. Paul affirmed, that "the "God holds sinners in his hands, Spiritualist-nor can they be comnatural man receiveth not the things over the mouth of hell, like so many mingled. Materialism necessitates of the Spirit of God, for they are spiders, and He is dreadfully pro- a reconstruction of this physical foolishness unto him : neither can he voked, and he not only hates them, body in order to insure our future know them. because they are spirit- but holds them in utmost contempt, existence, and hence it also necessiually discerned : but he that is spir- and he will trample them beneath tates the literal fire and brimstone, itual indgeth all things."-1 Cor. 2 : his feet with inexpressible fierceness; and all other similar punishments. 14. 15. Here is the key to a correct he will crush their blood out, and in that state of being. Spiritualism, interpretation of the Bible. With will make it fly, so that it will sprin- on the other hand, rejects all such out this key, all is "confusion worse kle his garments, and stain all his physical existence in a future life, raiment."

That there must be a spiritual meaning underlying the letter of the the tortures of the damned freshly the world is a spiritual world, and whole "Word of God," must be cer- plied, and to see that no one ever es- its inhabitants are all spiritual betain, from the fact that man himself capes."

is a spiritual being, leven while an Another : "Reprobate infants are inhabitant of earth ; and the " Word vipers of vengeance, which Jehovah | read portion of the essay, I will now of God " mont only be like its will hold over hell in the tongs of resume. Concluded next week. own Divine Author's spirit, but it his wrath, till they writhe up and

must be so communicated as to ap- cast their venom in His face." ply most essentially to man's higher Another says : " In hell, the bodies nature. (which is spiritual. And far- of the damned shall be nealed, as we ther, doubtless that Divine Word speak of glass, so as to endure the will continue to instruct man even fire without being annihilated there would not wish to be understood as after his becoming an inhabitant of by." "Made of the nature of sala- favoring the changing of pastors the spirit world, divine revelations manders, they shall be immortal, under the present working system more clearly, perhaps, than their pubbeing perhaps necessary there to kept to feel immortal fire."

The above quotations are from many cases it is injurious to the Before farther developing the the- Christian, Protestant writers, and churches, the ministers, the commu- gifted men have, at times, viewed ory of this essay, I beg leave to in- they give a fair illustration of how nity, and the cause of God in gener-sert a few of the opinions of Chris- the doctrine of future punishment al. We honestly believe that the tian writers concerning future re has been held. It would seem that most of those who are removed are such a punishment would nearly, if under the necessity of leaving, be-

Tertallian, a Christian writer, says: not quite, destroy the happiness of cause of their faithfulness. A man "How shall. I admire, how laugh, the righteous. But this class of who becomes offended with his pashow rejoice, how exult, when I be- writers affirm that it enhances it. tor for reproving him for his delinfold so many proud monarchs groan- Thomas Aquines says : "That the quency, or any wrong he may pracing in the lowest abyse of darkness; saints may enjoy their beatitude, and tice, immediately contemplates his so many magistrates liquefying in the grace of God more richly, a per- removal; and he must be a man of them. fiercer flames than they ever kindled fect sight of the punishment of the wanting in influence, if, under our against Christians; so many sage damned is granted to them." in red-hot Another, and a Puritan, fires with their deluded pupils; so "The sight of hell torment will ex- Only last evening an individual of be complimented; and if the heart many tragedians more tuneful in the alt the happiness of the saints for- a neighboring church came to me, to and tongue do not agree, we must expressions of their own sufferings ; ever, as a sense of the opposite mis- know if I could not help him to some certainly have a very mean opinion so many dancers tripping more nim- ery always increases the relish of facts that would be detrimental to of ourselves, if we have the least nobly from anguish than over before any pleasure."

We wait for Thee, all-glorious One ! We look for Thine appearing; We hear Thy name, and on the throne We see Thy presence cheering. And sees the Lord descending. And with Him bliss u nending. We wait for Thee through days forlorn, In patient self-denial; We know that Thou our guilt hast borne Upon Thy cross of trial. And well we may Submit to Thee, To bear the cross, and love it, Until Thy hand remove it. We wait for Thee ; already Thou workings in the moral elements of Hast all our hearts' submission; And though the spirit sees Thee now, We long for open vision, When ours shall be Sweet rest with Than And pure, unfading pleasure, And life in endless measure. We wait for Thee with certain hopequenchable fire, the lake of fire and The time will soon be over; With childlike longing we look up, Thy glory to discover. When home, with joy and singing, world have discarded that view. The Lord His saints is bringing.

EXCERPTS FROM VARIOUS AUTHORS. "What a piece of work is man How noble in reason ! How infinite in faculties ! In form and moving. how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel ! In apprehension how like a God I" While this exclamation of Hamlet emotions which naturally arise on contemplating the curious structure, and hence all such kinds of punish-Another : "God is in hell, to keep ments or rewards, maintaining that the wonderful faculties. and the vast

> inga Apologizing for publishing this un

tirist and the cynic. Nor for the satirist and cynic only. There are but few men, eminent for genius or tal-

For the Sabbath Recorder. PASTORAL OHANGES.

In the RECORDER of Nov. 2d. we among us; for we believe that in

mankind. Some of them express scarcely more than is warranted by the history of the past and observations of the present : others are suggestive of more or less truth in regard to man. As a few of these selections are given as found quoted

he does not accomplish it.

"They [men] resemble beasts. saving that beasts are better than ture."-Burton's Anatomy of Mel.

truly brave are never cruel: but this monument (Colisseum) says no. Here sat the conquerors of the world. coolly to enjoy the tortures and death of men who had never offended them. Two aqueducts were scarcely sufficient to wash off the human blood Rome to the butchery. A virgin And as I see how open they are most effective : gave the signal for slaughter, and to receive and understand such when glutted with bloodshed, those truths, and watch their quick influladies sat down in the wet and ence upon the most degraded scholstreaming arena to a luxurious sup- ars and families, I have thought per."-Forsyth's Italy.

'He finds his fellow guilty of a skin Not color'd like his own, and having power To enforce the wrong, for such a cause. Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey." Could I but choose what blood and skin I'd powers God has given them for his -- Cowper

wear. I'd be a dog, a monkey, or a bear, Or anything, but that vain animal, Who is so proud of being rational." -Lord Rochester.

Quotations of the above character thing, though all I have had of any could be given from other authors al- value has been daily exposed to the most indefinitely; but the foregoing, scholars. A more intelligent sense some of them evidently written in of duty has replaced the animal moill-humor, suffice to show how harsh- tives of their old life. Another of ly man has sometimes been viewed their new songs then follows, such by those who have written to amuse as : "Around the throne of God in Heaven," or, "In the Light." And

The healthy mind, while admitting after a short prayer, our opening exthe human race has given to the ercises are closed by a full and revworld a Nero, a Caligula, a Tiberius, erent repetition of the Lord's Prayer. a Borgia, and a Wirz, is not blind to A short concert exercise in mental man, his vices and follies, on the the fact that the same race can claim arithmetic then follows, useful in other hand, have ever furnished a Timoleon, an Aristides, a Socrates, teaching independent thought, which

ready subject for the pen of the sa- a Washington, a Lincoln, a Howard, is the great need here; and then my and a Florence Nightingale ; that if school is ready to separate into its mankind has been guilty of dark and classes for the day's work. A welldamning deeds and innumerable fol- known order calls to their feet the lies, to the credit of the human race eighty advanced scholars taught by must be placed all those glorious my assistant, and one by one, in perdeeds which make the blood of the fect time and gravity, they march, stident of history tingle with enthu- each armed with primer or reader, to M., March 3, 1865 : how the first first siastic admiration as he reads them, their own end of the long ward. and all the disinterestedness, devo- while the whole school sings our tion to truth, and self-sacrifice, which version of the familiar chorus : 'Tramp, tramp, we all are marching

On in freedom's happy light, And beneath the starry flag our prayer shall ever be---Father, teach us, and protect us in the B. F. U.

right." As these classes pass, they make

whose clear white beauty and per-

carious study. They are really COLORED SCHOOLS AT NORFOLK. the flower of the school, these who A gentleman who has been organ- have begun at the beginning, and izing and teaching colored schools have made the best and quickest selections are given as found quoted the past summer in Norfolk and vi- progress, though not the most ad- maches temperates two defart to by other authors, I can not vouch for cinity, writes a very interesting let vanced scholars. They are mostly all these folks ine their friend and and he must be a man wanting in influence, if, under our present ecclesiastical arrangement, be converted and then ise their faults will not converted and the following extract. It is well converted at the following extract is the following extract is the foll and of color: the girl of fifteen. orth reading :

"I don't believe a sleepy scholar Makes a man that's worth & dollar ; Wake him up, wake him up, wake him

lazy boy. He don't sit straight, but spreads his boly On his bench, like some Tom Noddy; Wake him up, wake him up, wake him up, very bitterly of the hundreds of slave lives, as open and ready, which lary boy." have been passed with no real no-

Ohorustion of Christian duty, and with no "Let us rouse the sleepy follow respect for the moral and intellectual Wake up, wake up; You'll never be a man Until your brain grows mellow-

service. Those short, practical Bi-Wake up, wake up, wake up, you Meep ble lessons, have been very valuable

to the school. Quarreling and swear-At 12 o'clock, a closing song dieing have ceased. I have missed nomisses the school. with the exception of the higher classes, whose examinations extend to nearly one. And with this description of every day school I must stop. I would gladly show the night school of 195 scholars, with its long tables of working boys, men and women, gathered for an hour and a half after the day's work. delighted at their gove progress, each becoming daily more the independent and educated freed-man he must become, independently of the whites about him? of Topania

> A SIMPLE AND HORMET GIVES. The following is a copy. verbatim of Meratim. of a letter enclosing twenty dollars, received by Rev. George WI Woods, D. D., Secretary A. B. C. T.

"doctor wood ise want to give the lord some mony and ise cant take it my self and if ise sould ise do not knows where to take it and les think you must be a honest man going all over the world about the lords work —and so lee says to systil—yes has can trust him and ise gives to your epoiety in ceptomber and now give to edecation society what belo new school for ise not old schol the dollar to bible society five dollars to salors society three dollars it make

moods, given expression to unamiable opinions, or notions, respecting "the two-legged, featherless biped." The private correspondence of our great men confirms this statement. have been evinced by men and wolic writings. The following extracts men, in humble and exalted positions from different authors will show how alike, in every age of the world.

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is but the expression of thoughts and him.

from applause."

confounded."

complete the work begun here.

Wards and publishments.

Another, speaking of Dives, says ; their torment shall ascend up in the shall be removed." Under these and come an art. He that can make his Instead of a lofty bed of down, on sight of the blessed forever and similar circumstances, an exchange countenance applaud an object, which he was wont to repose him ever, and serve as a most clear glass, of pastors is accomplished. What self, he now les frying in the flames." always before the eyes, to give them are the impressions? Community lis called a vell-orea man, a pour gen-Jeremy Taylor says : "We are a most bright and affecting view. will believe that the pastor has done amazed at the inhumanity of Phala- This display of the divine character something very wrong, or that the ris, who reasted men in his brazen will be most entertaining to all who condition of the church is almost ball; but this was joy in respect of love God, will give them the highest hopeless. And in taking another that fire of hell which penetrates the and most ineffable pleasare. Should view of it, a minister may not be very entrails without consuming the fire of this eternal punishment adapted to the condition, or habits,

any pleasure." Hopkins says: "The smoke of me, and I am determined that he so necessary in life, that it has be-

though his heart despises it, is what

Dean Swift. " But man we find the only creature. Who, led by folly, combats nature-Who, when she cries forbear, Fixes with obstinacy there."-Ibid.

HOW THE SCHOOLS ARE CONDUCTED.

NIGHT THE POOR MAN'S PROMINE fect dignity would distinguish her And now let me suppose the anywhere, respectful, quiet, and full Night levels all artificial distinctions: schools as firmly planted as I left of wit and talent; next, two sisters The beggar on his pallet of stream them late in September. All the of fifteen and seventeen, of full nel snores as soundly as a king on a be noisy opposition has narrowed down gro blood, yet whose self-possession of down. Night-kind, reside to an occasional rumor or story cir- and features attract you at once soothing, refreshing night-the wares culated to frighten the scholars. In- two of the foremost scholars : then by paradise of the dave, the dave deed, two hundred and fifty scholars the little yellow boy of four, from oblivios of the worn soul, the many assembling regularly and enthusias-tically each morning, and over one hundred every night after work is boy, who handles his book as he for the return of night and rest. over, is a sight which even in Vir- would a hoe, but far more lovingly Sleep is God's special give to ginia commands a silent respect. and perseveringly; the noisy boy of poor; for the great there is an itere The primers and readers are circu- fifteen, whose whole energy is now fixed for persons ; quiet ther items

the fire of this eternal punishment adapted to the condition, or habits, been in mankind, may be counted in a great measure or wants of the people where he has been in mankind, may be counted in a great measure or wants of the people where he has been settled, so that it curtails great- upon a few fingers ; but their follies and civilization among their old and act, yet whose goodness beams fret and replace, and stave their follies and civilization among their old and act, yet whose goodness beams fret and replace, and stave their follies and civilization among their old and act, yet whose goodness beams fret and replace, and stave their follies and civilization among their old and act, yet whose goodness beams fret and replace. the the second of the bappi- ly his usefulness ; and yet there may and vices are innumerable, and time slaves, draw the silent attention, but in her whole black face, and whose and chide the tardy house and time slaves, draw the silent attention, but in her whole black face, and whose and chide the tardy house and the silent attention, but in her whole black face, and whose and chide the tardy house and the silent attention attentio dertakes to punish, he will convince and in the thought a mortal poison, couraged, and the people become negro had formed no incorrect opin- hospitals, where the only evidence of entrance. There is no one of them

the universe that he does not gird which diffuseth itself into every peri- disheartened, when poor, penniless, ion of the civilization which he had our ill-wishers will be the white faces all that is not making progress. Excursion distant and for many bimed for the work of retribution od of my life, rendering society tire- and disgraced, be leaves, with the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker They reach their benches, and will London for Mal work of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen, and of the education which is which gleam out among my darker the seen. in value in the who have the bar of the second the bar of the seco

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WRETERLY, R. I., FIRTH-DAY, NOV. 30, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

A PROOLAMATION

THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF BHODE AND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Complying with an ancient and honored Buse I, JAME T. BRITH. Governor of the State of finede Hand and Providence Plantations, by virtue of the power in me vested, do link this my Proclamation, appointing THUREDAY, the 30th day of November next, the Lord. But this shall be the coving the assembling of our citizens on that day at their usual places of worship, there enant that I will make with the house of Israel : After those days. mite in praise to God, for his merciful dcaling with us, that he has vouchsufed to saith the Lord, I will put my law in our country deliverance from its enemies, and the blessings of Peace instead of the their inward parts, and write it in desolations of War. Let us bow before the their hearts ; and I will be their God. Lord as a nation, and offer thanksgiving and praise anto Him for His care and protection. He has crowned our arms and set at liberty and they shall be my people." This our bondmen. Let us thank Him for our free institutions, universal Freedom, and an is claimed as a prediction, that the Decalogue was to be abolished in the unbroken Union

Let us thank Him that the people of this State have been preserved from pestilence that our harvest is abundant; our industri al pursuits amply rewarded; and that we have been permitted to worship in our tem-ples without molestation. We have every on to return thanks to Almighty God for His unnumbered blessings, and when our vo'ces are raised up in His praise, let us re-member appecially the widows and orphans of our heroic dead, invoking God's blessing

Let us earnestly and fervently pray that the Almighty will guide the councils of our Release : maintain the integrity of our coun-try : make us a purer and better people, and rounite us more firmly than ever in the sause of Liberty and Justice.

years after the Sabbath was institut-Given under my hand and the Seal of this Twenty afth day of October, in ed and enforced. The word covenant the State, at the City of Providence

the year of our Lord one thousand { <u>....</u>} eight hundred and sixty-five, and Independence the Ninetieth.

JAMDS Y. SMITH By His Excellency the Governor : Joan B. BARTLETT, Sec'y of State.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMOBIAI

BERMON THIRD-FIRST PART. The No-Sabbath Theory Emmined. All who adhere to the No Sabbath Theory, frankly admit, that if there is authority in Scripture for treating any one day of the week as more holy than another, it is the seventh day ; but claim, that because there is no positive law recorded in the New Testament enforcing its observavace, therefore it is not obligatory under the gospel.

come, saith the Lord, that I will not till then. Whoever imbibes the right hand's planting. make a new covenant with the house spirit of Christ, necessarily imbibes of Israel and with the house of Judah: that law; for it is the element of his nor according to the covenant that nature. Blot that law out of his I made with their fathers, in the day nature, and how much divinity would

that I took them by the hand to there be left in him? The love and bring them out of the land of Egypt; the hatred of that law is all that conwhich covenant they break, although stitutes the difference between angels it to be. Allow me, however, to say, was an husband unto them, saith and devils.

N. W. To be continued.

OUR OHINA MISSION .-- NO. 7. VARIOUS MATTERS.

Beginning with personal. I never cold the printer; I pity him, when he has such scribblings as mine to set But I was disturbed, at seeing in my last article, that he had made me promise to "give you a pleasing insight into the details of missionary life," instead of a "passing insight," which was all I meant to say. Some typographical errors are not worth the trouble of correcting, as, for ex-

ample, near the close of the same article, where he makes it "light sunshine," instead of "bright sunshine." as I intended. One other blunder was all my own. Instead of "northeast monsoon," please read "northwest monsoon." I shall try to write

signifies an agreement. God, at the more carefully in future. time referred to, promised to bless And now to more important mat them, as a nation, on condition that ters. I am to attempt answering they should keep his commandments several questions, which have been faithfully, and threatened to punish asked at different times, in which them if they disobeyed. They ac others besides the questioner may cepted the terms, and promised

feel an interest. 1st. What is the general tone of piety in the native church at Shanghai? Have you confidence in the converts as real Christians?

written in their hearts or affections. To this I answer: With respect by regeneration, and thus they to their conversion, and the sense of should have not only temporal in conviction which preceded it, it is terest to influence them to obey, but afe to say, they have not generally the stronger force of love. But been as marked as such mental states notice, it was God's law that was to are supposed to be at home. Nor

3d. Will they be likely to desert

and go over to other missions? Here, again, we must fall back upon facts as they exist, and upon

gratitude unfeigned, what you might soon learn if you were in Shanghai, that our little flock there has a good

report of those that are without. They mix much with others, for the Chinese are eminently a social people. They see much of other missionaries, and are naturally drawn still closer now to those who, seeing them thus left as sheep without a shepherd, unavoidably feel a sympathy for their unprotected state ; and that sympathy is manifested by an

affectionate interest in their welfare. And so it has come to pass, that one of our Elders is already employed by a missionary of another denomination to preach for him at an out-station, with this flattering unction laid to his soul, that he may preach Sab-I reply.

bath according to the dictates of his own conscience. What could be ask

more? Another missionary, to the great joy of our bereft people, has commenced preaching with and for them, in our Chapel, on the Sabbath. Both these missionaries are excellent men, warm personal friends of ours,

who would on no account do or say aught to our injury; but will not this very kindness win upon hearts that could not be turned from a given

course by any amount of coldness? 4th. Are the church members located near together ?

The Chinese, in these days of rebellion and turmoil. seldom make fixtures of themselves. They are mostly rolling stock, floating car

They begin with prophesy. See take delight in obeying it, then they exerted in behalf of that little tender best. Oftenest the reverse. He who than in DeRuyter. The delay in the bave been compelled in cold weather Jer. 31: 31-84, "Behold, the days give evidence of regeneration, and vine, which we trust is of his own goes, glorying in his strength, and transfer of the property in trust, to hold their meetings in the base accustomed to make it serve him on however, bas created uneasiness ment. But it is now completed, and all occasions, going and coming at among the subscribers to the "en- a more convenient, pleasant house, in all hours, regardless of exposure, dowment fund," and size among not to be found. It is of Gothe soon meets the reward of his temeri- some who have contributed toward architecture, 30 by 50 feet, arched ty, in prostrating illness, sudden the repairs, on the sole condition that ceiling, handsomely seated, blinds into death, or a warning to quit the field, the property in trust was to be trans- side, stowes for coal, with a base it is, rather than as we would have on peril of his life; while the more ferred to the Central Association, lest ment for Sabbath schools and pray. there should be a failure in the ful er meetings, all free from debt delicate, being withal "the prudent fillment of this condition, and a con- Though the church is weak and not in a spirit of boasting, but with man, foreseeth the evil, and hideth sequent failure in the consummation small as to numbers and means, yet L. M. CARPENTER. himself." of an end so desirable, and in the trust they will bless God and take

BERLIN, N. Y., Nov. 20th, 1865.

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

"One of the Subscribers" to the Association" into the School and were but few from the churches in endowment fund of DeRuyter Insti- into the Board of Trustees. For the upper part of the State, yet the tute writes, in the RECORDER of Nov. such was unmistakably the design meetings all through were well at. 2d, for information concerning the of the movement by the Association, tended. Prayer and conference meet transfer of the property of the Insti- in order that each church, sharing in ings were held daily, and preaching tute "into the hands of the Central the councils of the Board, would by brother L. C. Rogers, mornings Association," as the ground and con- feel more directly interested in the and evenings, to large and attentive dition of the endowment alluded to. School.

The Association, therefore, adopt- meeting, and we hope there were in Five inquiries are enumerated, as covering the information sought, and ed unanimously the Report of the pressions made that may be of last to the answer of these, so far as I "Committee on Education," and ing profit to many. W. B. GILLETTE

may be able, I propose to address voted a committee, consisting of one myself. I will not transcribe the in- from each church, "to consider quiries, but by corresponding num- whether good results are to be hoped erals indicate the questions to which for by securing the control of De-

1st. The property has not yet been ing been assocrtained, this commit- few days ago: legally transferred to the New Board. | tee was "requested to take immedi-As a preliminary measure, however, ate measures to have the property and for reasons deemed good by the transferred to themselves. as Trustees Committee, in furtherance of the ob- in behalf of the Association." Now. ject of their appointment, they and this transfer of trust might have the Old Board are, for the time be- been, or may be, accomplished in ing, acting as one body. two different ways. One, by choos-

2d. Accordingly, by mutual under- ing a New Board, and obtainining a standing, it is this body who "are new charter; and the other method repairing the house, and have en- is that of filling the vacancies in the Old Board by the election of those gaged the teacher."

3d. The Association, therefore, will persons nominated by the Associanot be responsible for the engage- tion to trusteeship, and the subsements of the Old Board. The neces- quent resignation of the members of

sary expenses of repairing the build- the Old Board. Thus a change Baptist Society, and could not all ing will be met by voluntary sub- would have been effected, carrying without violating his conscience. He scriptions in the churches, or by the the property with it, leaving it en. then inquired if the court had the Association, when the property shall tirely under the control of those per-

congregations. Truly, it was a good RIGHTS OF CONSCIENCE.

change of status so necessary for in- courage, for truly they are highly

fusing the "soul and spirit of the favored of the Lord. Though there

The Providence Journal swimmer follows a circumstance which occurred in Washington County, R. I., and the second

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"A curious circumstance occurs at the Court of Common Pleas in Kingston, last week, iliustrative of the Rhode Island ideas of righteons toleration. A very important cause was commenced on Tuesday, in which the Messrs. Potter were on the one side, and Mesers. Hazard and Dixos on the other. It progressed until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Dixon had just risen to make bis argument to the jury, when one of the panel rose, and, addressing the court, inquired if the cause would be like ly to last into Saturday. On being told that it would, he remarked, that he was a member of the Seventh-day right to make him sit. . On being informed that the court possessed that

Ruyter Institute." This point hav-

But all must admit, that God gave such a command on Mount Sinai, and embodied it in the moral law: and all admit, that the other nine precepts are still binding ; while at the same time they claim, that the fourth commandment was a typical law, and therefore passed away with the typical code, finding its antitype in Obrist. Here they assume the whole question in dispute. If they will prove that the Sabbath of the fourth commandment was instituted simply as a type of Christ, that shall be the end of controversy on this subject. The burden of proof is with them, because they affirm that

this is the case, and every man is responsible for his own affirmations. Types always point forward, and

can never point backward. And when God sets up an institution, and declares that it is for the purpose of memorializing some past event, it can never be disposed of simply as type, without setting aside his testimony. If it was merely a Jewish institution, or type, why did God embody it in the moral code, instead of the Jewish or ceremonial code, where all typidal laws alone belonged ? Will any one assume, that he did not know where it belonged, or that he intentionally put it out of its proper place ? By putting it in the Decalogue, be thus conferred upon it all the sanctity and honor that he did upon either of the other nine precepts ; for he made no distinction between them. If it over belonged with the types, it did at the time he embodied it in the moral law ; for at that same time the typical law was perfected and recorded. And if it was part moral and part ceremonial, as some assume, then the moral part must be that which God incorporated in the moral law: which is all that we claim to

Besides, I proved in my first disusual examination of its classes, and namely, that "Shanghai is the crucipeople, the requirements laid upon them. Does temptation ever prove too course, that the Sabbath was instiand D. B. Kenvon, to take particular the public sessions of the literary tated, before the fall of man, and But the unregenerate, not having ble to try men's souls." meaning. THE GREAT AMENDMENT. -- Congrees, strong for those who commenced notice. that there will be a meeting societies. All passed off, I believe, through the nervous system. The the new covenant laws written in well, and who for a season seemed to by a two-thirds vote in either House, hence prior to the existence of any of the aforesaid Committee, of which to the satisfaction of the teachers types, or the need of any. And it their hearts, and the old covenant same may be equally true of any run the race set before them with has initiated, and already twenty. you are severally members, in Deand the students, the examining other mission station, within or so laws being all blotted out, are therepatience and godly zeal? Ought we five States have ratified, by a ma was then made obligatory, in its sa-Ruyter, on the 5th day of December committee, and the public. The term cred character, by being sanctified fore left without law. And Paul near the tropics. Some constitutions jority vote in either branch of their to expect greater firmness from those next, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the has been one of the most successful are improved by the change. But says, that "where there is no law, respective Legislatures, the followwho are but lately brought out of or set apart to a holy, religious use. special purpose for which you were in the history of the Academy. Only whether for good or evil, the effect of there is no transgression." There ing important Amendment to the the horrible pit of heathenism, surthus making it sacrilege to use it for appointed by the Association-to reone term has exceeded this in the fore, none but Uhristians are sinners those debilitating climates, and the rounded as they still are by the Federal Constitution : common worldly purposes. I also ceive the legal transfer of the pronumber of students in attendance. showed, that if, it was instituted as This is a necessary conclusion from withering influence of surrounding temptations and sins which beset " ANTICLE XIII. perty, as contemplated." The standing in conduct and scholarheathenism, are speedily felt. both by such arguments. "Sec. 1. Neither Slavery nor in them so easily, than from these who A Jewish IAW, to COD the most urgent reasons. ship, if it does not excel, compares the inner and the outer man : and no voluntary servitude. except as But Paul says, (Rom. 3: 31,) that have been stretching out their hands deliverance from Egypt, as our opprompt the meeting of this Commitone can judge beforehand of his own very favorably with that of other punishment for orime, whereof the ponents contend, then it sustained we do not make void the law of God from afar, to lift them up, and help tee, as, until the object of their apthe same relation to them that the through faith. He evidently referred to establish their feet upon the Rock? adaptedness to those peculiar locaterms. It is a source of extreme party shall have been duly convictpointment is accomplished, no subgratitude, that the health of the ed, shall exist within the United tions. The child of God may go. Fourth of July festival does to the to the same law spoken of here in Are they to "grow wiser than teach-States, or any place subject to their scriber is bound to pay his subscripbelieving that. " as his day is, so shall school, during the term, has seldom. American nation, and the whole Jew- Jeremiah, which God promised to ers are, and better understand" the jurisdiction. tion to the endowment fund ; but as his strength be," " for the mouth of if ever, been so good. There has ish nation would have so understood write in the hearts of his people- way of life ? "Sec. 2. Congress shall have soon as this is accomplished, they it. But no Jew ever seemed to have i. e. the Decalogue-which was to be Still, referring to facts as they ex- the Lord hath spoken it." been no case of dangerous sickness. power to enforce this article by ap will cheerfully do this, and others and but very few have been com-Let me append a gratuitous an got such an idea, but all understood accomplished through faith in Christ ; ist, we have cause for devout thankpropriate legislation." will as cheerfully subscribe. that it was instituted and enjoined so that, by their fruits they might be fulness, at the remembrance of the swer to a question no one has asked, The States which have thus f paratively ill. Five teachers, two In conclusion, I will add, the old ratified this amendment are as and which I therefore do, for the sake ladies and three gentlemen, have at the creation, and to commemorate known to be his children. This consistency of life, and steadfastness stone heap gives evidence of rejuvethat event alone. And Christ declar. could not be, if there was no written of faith, which we have witnessed of answering. given their entire attention to in- lows: nescence. Its grey old walls look ed, that it "was made for man," law with which men could compare among those native Christians. Out structing the classes. Among these Stale. 5th. At what age ought missiona-Feb. 1, 1865. Virginia. as gay as when in youth it smiled on which precludes the idea of its being their conduct. "For by the law is of the twenty-five names which have ries to go out? youth. Never before did DeRuyter N.Y., who entered the institution at limited to any one nation or people. the knowledge of sin," says Paul been enrolled on our Church Record, I have lately seen a notice of the Maryland Feb. 8. open under such auspices as it is to the opening of this term, and has Massachusetts Feb.3. Missouri God has nowhere said, that the week- (Rom. 8: 20.) God's written law only two have been cast out as evil. doings of the General Missionary Pennsylvania. Feb. 3. Wieemain West Virginia Feb: 3. Verment. do in December next, and we hope In Sabbath was a type of Christ, or was indicted by the same spirit that Cases of discipline occasionally oc. Committee of the Methodist Episcohere won for herself the reputation liohigan Feb. 3, by the blessing of God, to have all of a groepel met; but most distinctly inscribed it in the hearts of his cur. One has happened since we pal Church, with reference to sendof being a successful teacher and a things ready, and satisfy ever sub-Ihio.....Teb.i the the state is sport for a boly people. " The spirit of truth"-who left them ; but the case was imme ing to their mission in China four popular preceptrees." Jowa Jam scriber. JAS. SUMMERBELL and religious the, because he rested can utter nothing but truth, and diately taken up, the offending par- persons; and of these, two must be . Y.Ham NEW JEBSEY YEARLY MEETING. Chairman Committee, on it at the finishing of creation ; therefore must write the same law in ties held aloof from communion ; under twenty-six years of age ; the BEILOH, N. J., Nov. 21st, 1865. LEONARDSVILLE, Nov. 14th, 1865. ANOTHER MINELOWART PALLES and this is the only reason he ever the hearts of his people which he has prayers, exhortations and personal other two, under thirty. Yet physi-The Yearly Meeting of the New assigned for sanctifying it. And to written on the tables of stone, by labors were used, until restoration of DeRuyter Institute. Jersey churches, held at Maritelligence has been received of The reconstruction of DeRuyter borough, has just closed, after con. desth of Rev. Beared A This treat it as simply a type, right in the which it may be known whether was effected; and our last letters most thorough experience, insist that Institute, as contemplated by the tinuing three days and four eve. Newtorian Minsten of the Atterie face of this, is squarely to contradict they are born of God or not. The tell us, all is peace and harmony the missionary is more likely to en-Association, has been entertained nings. The church have been en Board, while on his way from Tabra all his designations concerning it. | only change is wrought in the re- among themselves. Could our church- dure the climate, who goes out when with pleasure by the friends of edu- abled to complete their, honse of to Oroomiah, with Man Bet let us examine some of the deemed. Before this change, their es at home act more wisely ? Truly, turned of thirty, than under that ages they most poly upon as evi- hearts were carnal, and not subject we have reason to glory in the pow- age. Nor is it by any means the cation everywhere in the denomina- worship, sitests here been partially event the market we have reason to glory in the powdence of the trath of their position. to that law. But when they come to ar and goodness of God, as thus far law. But where Mr. Huns they are they have they hav

be written in their hearts. This statement was made six hundred years before Christ; and what law did God then claim as his? The Jewish national and ceremonial laws he represented as their laws and Moses' laws ; but the ten command ments, he represented as his law. Accordingly, the typical Sabbaths he calls their Sabbaths, and the weekly Sabbath his Sabbath, or rest day. Besides, we find no new code of laws in the New Testament. Not a single moral principle is introduced there which is not found in the Old Testament.

new covenant, and the only law that

was to be in force was that written

in the hearts of his people. But it

should be remembered, that such an

interpretation is never given to this

passage, except when the Sabbath

The former covenant referred to.

was made with Israel, at the time of

their deliverance from Egypt, 2500

obedience; but afterwards broke

this covenant. God now tells them,

that he is going to make a new

covenant, in which his law will be

question is under discussion.

Every regenerate soul has this law of God written in his heart ; in consequence of which, God's command ments cease to be grievous or burdensome. (1 John 5: 3.) Then, a de-

sire to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus, becomes an element of the new nature, and an all-powerful motive, by which he ble, obedient. All things have beis led on to perfection. This what constitutes the difference between the regenerate and the unregenerate, whose minds are carnal, not subject to the law of God, ic. In this new attempt, too, of neither indeed can be."

The main argument that is at their steps must be guarded and di-peptics? tempted to be drawn from this rected. They must be watched over. passage is, that the old covenant advised, instructed; for temptation in the world for dyspeptic people, mandments, together with all the may be imagined, but can not be detypes or ceremonial laws, and that scribed. Think for yourself, too, their nonfulfillment of that covenant what must be the influence of lifeof this would rid the world of the customs, which, to the Chinese mind, seventh day as Sabbath. Then the are above all law? But this brings taste; for he can bring you beef new covenant, or Gospel laws, are me to my next question. written in the hearts of God's people, so that they are prompted by an inward impulse to obey the Gospel requirements, &c. If it be so, then it follows, that the unregenerate are the only innocent portion of the

could we expect it. They are not tal, so to say ; and thus it happens, 'gospel hardened." They have been that our native Christians are mostly sinning without law. The Bible has from the regions round about. There but lately been carried among them: is but one native of Shanghai in the and even now, to the majority, it is number. Some came there, origi a sealed book. "They can not take nally, to find employment. Others and open it. for they are unlearned." were driven there by the rebellion, With such it is only by "line upon in search of safety. Some, who joinline, precept upon precept, here a ed the church while temporarily little and there a little," that they there, had returned to their homes in come to a knowledge of the truth. the country before we left. Others Yet when the new light bursts upon talk of going, now that peace is retheir minds, they receive it gladly stored. Some wish to go to their They can see that "an idol is nonative towns, to preach Christ to thing in the world," and their false their relatives and neighbors. If the gods are "thrown to the moles and

Board favor this idea, it will proba to the bats." They turn to the True bly be carried out. But enough wil God, as to the Only One. They emstill be left in Shanghai, to afford a brace the Saviour with a promptness, and a heartiness, that is de- nucleus for continued labor there, and the probability of accessions lightful. They receive the kingdom from the families of our Christians. of heaven as little children, which not to speak of others, warrants the they are in all spiritual things. Like belief, that the church will continue children, too, they are meek, teachato increase in numbers, should there te an efficient agency to secure come new to them. Yet when they these ingatherings. "when the time come to understand the way of life. of refreshing shall come from the and have set their feet therein, they presence of the Lord." are generally decided, bold, energet-

5th. What is the effect of the cl walking with their faces Zionward, mate upon nervous people and dys-China ought to be the best place

referred to included the ten com- surrounds them, to an extent that from the facilities it affords for simple living. Your Chinese cook will naturally want to give you boiled rice three times a day, and all withabolished those laws. Nothing short long prejudices, and time-honored out either soda or spices / Of course you will add other things, to your

excellent mutton, fowls, eggs, and fruit, and many other things. But 2d. Is it probable they will remain steadfast in the faith of the gospel? you need not be an epicure, nor, according to this theory, a dyspeptic. Here we must fall back upon the As for nervous people, the case is trite maxim. that "human nature is different. The old American prothe same the world over." What-

ever bappens among ourselves, might verb, that "people never die of ner-"The Fall Term of the Milton vousness," is exchanged there, for .986,420 communicante, includio human family; for it is admitted, happen in China. Do real Christians Lewis, Thomas R. Reed, J. H. Babbe binding. Academy has just closed, with the preachers, and nearly 8,000,000 one better suited to that latitude. that Christians often fail of falfilling ever stumble and fall among us? cock, Halsey Stillman, Joseph West,

be legally transferred to the Trustees sons appointed to receive the same power, he said he would obey, but appointed by that body at its last by the Association. But as yet these it would be a great violation of what session. The delegates of the persons have only become joint oc- he deemed a religious duty. On conchurches did, at the last annual meet- cupants with the Old Board, having ing, elect the committee as their been received as partners in the con-'Trustees in behalf of the Associa- cern ; whereas, if a transfer of the ing the tender conscience of the juror. tion." If, therefore, as your corres- trust to the Committee was intended, And although it was very desirable pondent appears to think, the dele- the old incumbents should have re- for all concerned that the case should gates may not elect Trustees to hold signed it to them, and they should and transfer the property, the emer | hold it in trust for the Association, rency has been met by the Old agreeable to instructions. Their Board receiving the New into their duty as a Committee would then body, thus giving them their own bave been done, and they would be

ready to report. Or, if the Board egal existence and power. 4th. If, therefore, the delegates in had declined, or refused to make the

the Association have not the consti. transfer, such fact would go to make tutional power to act in this matter. up their report.

without instruction from the church-3. the present Board is legalized, and we may refer the election of the New Board to the churches, each church electing one member, which [think the best and most satisfactory way.

5th. If it is certain that the Assotrol of the Institute still in the hands ciation as a body may not legally of the twelve resident Trustees, who elect Trustees to hold this property, apparently intend to retain their po- copal church alone, excluding the then, by all means, the sooner the churches prepare for the emergency ly. It is proper to say, however, by choosing men for this office, the that half or more of those trustees better; and if this is so, could the last mentioned, taking a different Trustees appointed in June last, view of their duty from the others, comprise 13,400 schools, 150,000 legally receive, hold or transfer the property in question? It will now be And I am happy to be assured, in

seen, why the Committee have been the strongest terms, that the Comidentified with the Old Board thus mittee will be called together to acfar; which Board, so far as I have cept the trust contemplated, when been able to see, are as much in the we hope that the former incuminterest of the Association as the New Board can be.

Furthermore, and in this connection, as the chairman of the Committee appointed for this purpose by the Association, at its last annual session, I call upon C. H. Maxson, Wm. M. Jones, Benj. Maxson, J. Bennett Clark, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Chauncy V. Hibbard, Herman A. Hull, A. A.

sultation between court. counsel and parties, there was no hesitation on the part of any one to accommodal. proceed, the court adjourned until Monday morning, when the case was resumed and terminated.

Is there another State in the Union where such indulgence would be granted? It was the true Roger Williams doctrine, practically ustrated.'

METHODISM .- The approach of the Centenary of American Methodism It is worthy of notice, that only attracts more than ordinary attention eight of the thirteen committeemen to the wonderful growth of that body have as yet reported themselves as of Christians. The first Society in members of the Board, and four of America was formed in 1766, conthese, I am assured, decline further sisting of only four persons beside co-operation with the Board in its the minister. Embary's little coa present form, thus leaving the con- gregation of five persons multiplied till now it numbers 6.821 itinerant and 8,205 local preachers, and 998, 320 members in the Methodist Epis sition, and conduct affairs as former- Southern, Canadian, and minor branches. Its property in churches and parsonages amounts to twenty seven millions of dollars, 25 colleges 5.345 students ; its Sunday school are anxious to resign their trust. teachers, 918,000 pupils. The Me thodist church South has published no statistics since the war but the vear before it reported 700.000 church members, 2,600 itinerant and 5.000 local preschers. According to these figures, the two divisions North and South, have 1,628,82 members, 9,541 traveling and 13,90 local preachers, with 191 college and academics, and 81,100 stadents. Taking in all the Methodist bodies in the Union and in Canada, there are now, as the aggregate result of the Methodism of 1766, 1,979,770 church members, 13.650 traveling preachers, 15.000 local preachers. measly 20 colleges und academies, and more than 30 periodical publications

bents will cheerfully transfer it to them. Truly yours. JOHN MAXBON. DERUXTEE, Nov. 21st, 1865. HOME NEWS.

MILTON ACADENY. A letter from Milton, Wis., dated Nov. 15th, says :

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 30, 1865.

sickness, resembling cholera. Not finding any comfortable accommoda- C. Hart, Methodist missionaries for tions, they left the next morning, China, will probably leave the port traveling on horseback, although he of New York for China in the month was still suffering from the disease. of December. They had not proceeded far before he suddenly on the road. Three mis- tional purposes by the death of Mrs. signatics of the American Board in Eliphalet Greely. the East have thus died within a Rev. Mr. Dodd, Aug. 19th, Rev. Mr. the Baptist churches. Morgan, Aug. 26th, and Rev. Mr. Rhea, Sept. 3d.

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LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- The will of the late Charles Merriam, of Boston. gives three thousand dollars to his pastor, Rev. Dr. Gannett, and bequests to the following public Dec. 4. In the Senate, the Hon. charities :

tute Children, the Benevolent Fra- tem, with Col. John W. Forney, of ternity of Churches, the Sailors' Pa., as Secretary. The majority of Snug Harbor, the Home for Aged the Unionists is here so heavy, that Men, the Industrial School for Girls it can in no case be overcome, except at Dorchester, five thousand dollars by division; the only Opposition each; to the Warren Street Chapel Senators entitled to take seats withtwenty-five hundred dollars; to the out inquiry being Messrs. Wright Washington Home five hundred dol- and Stockton of New Jersey. Bucklars; to the town of Concord (his elew of Penn., Riddle and Saulsbury birth place,) for the benefit of it of Delaware, Davis and Powell of public library, one thousand dollars. Kentucky, R. Johnson of Maryland.

was recently sent to the President of the United States by Gov. Marven, of Florida:

"The Convention has annulled the ordinance of secession, abolished slave ry, and declared that all the inhabitants of the State, without distinction of color, are free, that no person shall be incompetent to testify as a witness on account of color, in any matter wherein colored persons politically divided as follows :--are concerned. It has repudiated journed."

California contributed a larger sum er would fall fully 40 votes behind,

Rev. L. N. Wheeler and Rev. V.

The town of Cumberland, Me., re- the Atlantic and Great Western became much worse, and he died ceives a legacy of \$28,000 for educa- Railway Company to John R. Penn,

The celebrated Elder Knapp is would require internal revenue short time, and by a striking coinci- preaching in Philadelphia, and as stamps to the amount of \$30,000, dence on three successive Saturdays. the result, there is a great revival in and if said stamps are not affixed,

Miss A. E. Dickenson is said to be in the receipt of \$15,000 annually from her lectures.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

The Thirty-eighth Congress will convene at Washington on Monday, Lafayette S. Foster. of Connecticut. To the Temporary Home for Desti- will take the chair as President pro

Senators present at the hour of open- in having neither crank nor fly wheel. ing the session, (as several of them

will not.) and if each were to claim and hold his seat. there would still be a Union majority. So no more need be said of the Senate. As to the House, the case is but little different. The Representatives pence. who will take seats of course, are

Unionists 143 ; Democrats 41. The the State debt contracted in support States whose "reconstruction" has of the rebellion, amended the cousti- not yet been recognized and ratified tution in other respects, and ad. by Congress, are entitled, when fully reorganized and recognized, to send 58 Representatives. Were all these

THE SANITARY COMMISSION, which admitted at the outset, without de mur or scrutiny, they would not all was organized June 27th, 1861, and affiliate with the Opposition; and was dissolved July 1st, 1865, re- even if they did, their combined ceived altogether from different strength would fall far short of a clamation declaring those States resources, the sum of \$4,813,750 64. majority. Their candidate for Speak- stored to their privileges.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue last week decided as to the ing, Dec. 26th, 1865, at 7 o'clock, in the vilamount of stamp duty requisite on a lage of Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y.

deed of trust or mortgage given by trustee. The entire amount of the mortgage being thirty millions, it

invalid. Extensive claim frauds, involving half a million dollars, have recently been nipped in the bud by Se cond Auditor French, whose attention was called to them by an honest claim agent in Philadelphia, to whom they were confided for collection. Two clerks of the Department were at the bottom of the affair, and have been arrested.

A gasometer containing a million cubic feet of gas recently exploded result. in London, at two o'clock in the afternoon, completely demolishing the structure and surrounding buildings. Seven dead bodies had been taken from the ruins, and a large number were injured.

Hendricks of Indiana, McDougall of from the Ohio river and discharges relieving the throat after an unusual exer-FLORIDA. -The following dispatch California, and Nesmith of Oregon - a stream of water five feet in dia- tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are 11 in all, to 38 Unionists. If every meter. It is the largest machine of recommended and prescribed by Physicians, State lately in rebellion were to have the kind in existence, and is peculiar and have had testimonials from eminent men

Rev. Mr. Hill and other magistrates lately committed a woman seventy world, and the Troches are universally proyears of age to. prison for fourteen nounced better than other articles. handful of corn of the value of two and do not take any of the worthless imita-

A plot was recently discovered to in Foreign Countries, at 35 cents per box. assassinate the Tycoon of Japan, by blowing up his house. The plot was, however, frustrated, and the chief ed by lances while lashed to a wooden premiums. awarded them. Illustrated Catacross.

President Johnson has decided ton, or MASON BROTHERS, New York. that no patents shall be issued to any person in the rebellious States until he shall have issued his pro-

Luke P. Poland, Chief Justice of

signed agree, Providence permitting, to commence a public discussion, Tuesday even-OULSTION.

Resolved, That the seventh day of the week is the day of weekly rest appointed in the Holy Scriptures for man. N. V. HULL, Affirmative. W. H. RogERS. Respondent.

DERUTTER INSTITUTE .- The Trustees of DeRuvter Institute are requested to meet at the Institute Building, in DeBuyter, on Tuesthe bonds of said Company would be day, the 5th day of December next, at 9 o'clock A. M. A general attendance is in-

vited. The first term of the Associational School will open on the 6th of December, (the day following.) and it is very desirable that the several churches within the bounds of the Association should be represented in the Board. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Sec'y. DeBuyter, Nov. 10th, 1865.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- The under- Maxson, in 1840. For fourteen years before her death, she had not seen the light of day nor face of friend. She bore this severe af fliction, and her last sickness, with Christian patience, and died in the blessed hope of im-D. I. X. mortality.

At Adams Center, N. Y., Oct. 23d, 1865 Mrs. ELVIBA C. MOBSE, of Sparta, Wis., aged 25 years. She had been engaged in teaching in the West for the past year, when, her health not being very good, she returned to her early home in Adams, to visit and recruit. Her visit, however, was but short.

Her health continued poor, but she was not deemed dangerously sick until two days be fore the end came. Death was unexpected to her, but we trust she was not unprepared. We append the following from the Sparto Eagle : " Mrs. Morse was well known to our citizens as the wife of Leonard C. Morse, who has been for nearly two years past at or near Denver City. The decease of no resi-dent of Sparta could have produced a more other disease, and which baffies the skill o other malady, often profound or more lasting sensation than will that of Mrs. Elvira C. Morse. A lady of al most unexampled purity of character, she was invested with a degree of loveliness possessed by but few. Beloved by a large circle of friends, and respected and admired by all who knew her, her early death will be

deeply deplored, while the recollection of her many virtues will linger long. The blow will be a severe one to her husband, as it is to her relatives, and to all who knew her." At Sandy Creek. N. Y., Oct. 13th, 1865, suddenly, from bleeding of the lungs, VIEGIL M.

ingdom for this class of diseases, it is CROSBY, brother of the above, aged 20 years

In Cuyler, N. Y., Oct. 23d, 1865, Mr. Ros and is entitled, merits and receives the gen WELL RICHMOND, aged 78 years and 5 months. Bro. Richmond was a faithful and efficient eral confidence of the public. member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Cuyler, from the time of its organization From REV. FRANCIS LOBDELL, Pastor of the

until he was called by death to join the South Congregational Ohurch, Bridgeport, church triumphant in heaven. He was quiet Connecticut ard unassuming in his habits of hie, but

Gentlemen,-I consider it a duty which I earnest in spirit, practical, and persevering: we to suffering humanity to bear testimony useful in society, respected as a citizen, and to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild greatly beloved by his family and the church. He was married twice, but both of his comherry. I have used it-when I have had panions have passed on before him to the spirit world. By his first wife, (Thankful ccasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat-for many years, and never, in a single instance, has it failed to relieve and cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to Wells, eldest daughter of Matthew Wells, Sr., of DeRuyter,) he leaves a family of sons and daughters, who are bereaved of an exemplathe delivery of two sermons on the following ry Christian parent, and are deprived of the day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal counsel of a wise and loving father. He was use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invar-iably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty. conscious of approaching dissolution, and met death with composure, expressing a desire to be with Jesus. A funeral service was I commend it to my brethren in the minis-

held in the Seventh-day Baptist Church in try, and to public speakers generally, as a DeRuyter village, when a sermon was preachcertain remedy for the bronchial troubles to ed by the writer from 1 Peter 1:24. T.F. which we are peculiarly exposed.

LETTERS. P. F. Randelph, N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, Isaac Clawson, M. J. Green, Thomas Fisher, John Maxson, W. B. Gillette (had already sent direct to the Historical

Society,) J. W. Davis, Maxson Babcock, Nathan Truman, Jackson F. Randolph, A. H. Morton, G. E. Tomlincon, R. F. Cottrell, Anthony Hakes.

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THE Baptist Home Mission Board 200 horse, and her frame-work iron are about opening four schools for of September, 1864, she was transthe education of colored ministers in ferred by bill of sale to Richard patch says Mexican affairs occupied tras. Buckwheat Flour, 4 50@5 00 \$ 100 hs. the South. Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D., Wright, shipowner of Liverpool, who a good share of the cabinet session Bye Flour 6 00@6 75. Corn Meal, 4 25@4 35 for Jersey, 5 00 for Brandywine. is to superintend the school in Rich- was a very near connection of the on Friday, Nov. 24th. mond or Washington; Rev. H. J. rebel fin ancial agent in that town. Ripley, D. D., at Savannah; and On the 30th of September P. L. Rev. J. Chaplin, D. D., at New Or- Corbett was indorsed as master, and leans. The other school will be in on the 7th of October Richard Wright month, by order of Gen. Terry. the northwest quarter of the south- executed a certificate of sale to ern field, but the arrangements are Peter Luther Corbett, the master, empowering him to sell the Sea not yet perfected. King at any port out of the United

THE American Baptist Publication Society has issued an appeal to all a special fund of \$50,000, for the purpose of reorganizing Sunday Bombay. school missions smoog the whites o the South, and beginning them for the blacks. This fund, it is calculated. will sustain Sunday school colporters in every Southern State, and supply 2,000 schools with libraries.

RESTORED .---- We understand that church in Hopkinton, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution restoring to fellowship Bro. B. F. Chester.

R. I., under the care of Rev. C. L. Frost, is enjoying some special religious interest. Six were baptized on a recent Sunday.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

On a receut Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Durbin presented the missionary after she left Madeira was, that she cause in one of the Methodist Epis- had destroyed a few vessels in the 000,000 by the rebel pirates. lillio mehara

notwithstanding that sickness will the Supreme Court of Vermont, has prevent the attendance of several been appointed by Gov. Dillingham

CAREER OF THE SHENANDOAH. The pirate Shenandoah has at last setts \$15,511'35; Rhode Island \$11,- arrived home, having been absent 823 96; Connecticut \$8,418 55. since Oct. 8, 1864, during which time she has been around the world. sinking, burning, destroying and

bonding American vessels. Among her last acts was the destruction of HAVE you paid for the current our North-Western Coast whaling pardon on file are about 20,000. The volume of the SABBATH RECORDER ? If fleet. Some months ago she was outlawed, and now has the audacity to seek an asylum under the protection of the flag which aided, supportthis paragraph. If not, please notice, ed and guarded her in safety until that four numbers more will com- she could place herself beyond the

The Sea King was built at Glasgow in October, 1863, and was registered as the property of William cessary to have all subscriptions Wallace, banker, of London, and others ; her registered tunnage being 790 tuns, her combined power being

with wood planking. On the 20th

Kingdom for not less than £45,000. within six months from date of cer tificate. She was then entered and the Baptist churches to raise this year cleared, in ballast, as an ordinary merchant vessel, at London for In the meantime, another vessel, called the Laurel, and owned by

Henry Lafone of Liverpool, was taking on board all the necessary armament, stores, &c., several Rebel officers, and a large number of men. On the same day that the Sea King

sailed from London for Bombay, the Laurel sailed from Liverpool for the Second Seventh-day Baptist Nassau. The two vessels met at inhabitants at Gibraltar. Madeira, and from there proceeded in company to an island near by, and there, within Portuguese waters, the

armament and men were speedily THE Baptist church at Locustville, Sea King. both vessels being still dred pounds. under the British flag.

The Sea King was then renamed Shenandoah, hoisted the Rebel flag, and set forth on her piratical eruise. Her armament consisted of six gune, viz, four 68 pounders and two 32

pounders, with a full crew of British sailors. The first we heard of her is 248,848.

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as U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy serve it pays well. made by the death of Senator Col-

lamer. The Richmond Enquirer urges the should be found in every household. establishment of circulating librathe times in their reading, and too pain and fortify the whole system against poor to buy books outright.

The number of applications for number granted will not exceed The forthcoming treasury report

will show a more encouraging condition of our national finances than has been heretofore anticipated. Sixteen wrecking vessels went soon feel

ashore on South Bimini Island, and wenty-one went ashore in Bimini Harbor, during the gale.

The Albany and West Troy Railroad Company are about to test a new, propelling power-compressed air, instead of horses.

The Tribune's Washington dis-

The issning of government rations to white persons in Virginia is to be Rye 1 18 for Canadian. Corn, 97c. for West stopped at the close of the present ern mixed.

The rebel General Joseph E. Johnston and wife are stopping at a New quality.

York botel. The Hon. Charles J. Jenkins. of Augusts, has been elected Governor of Georgia, without opposition. The Government is to sell 60,000 barrels of whiskey at auction, at Alexandria. December 2.

been offered for the recovery of the body of the late Preston King. An additional reward of \$500 has The Canal Commissioners of New

York have resolved to close the canals on the 12th of December. The cholera has in three months killed one in every thirty-five of the WoodMANCY, both of Westerly.

The manufacture of sugar from sorghum is now spoken of as a posi-Burdickville. tive fact.

A Monsieur Helm, of Paris, who MARY A. ELLIS, both of DeRuyter. transferred from the Laurel to the has recently died, weighed five hun-

> St. George's Church, recently burned in New York. is to be rebuilt at

an expense of \$120,000. Nine hundred houses are being erected in Memphis.

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When all have been listened to, and year is \$200. the halls are once more empty, the Freeident turns again to papers on growth and development of a single his table, until four o'clock, the hour vine is at least 40 feet square, 5 by for dinner. After dining, he returns 18. One acre will allow 1000 such to his office, and there generally re- spaces, and will grow 1000 vines. mains until a late hour, seldom retir. The results of one acre, according to Emperor of all the Russias. For ing antil eleves o'clock.

OHOLEBA SPECIFICS.

celebrated surgeon of Paris, offered the following remarks :

M. Le Verrier appears desirous that I should answer him. To in. \$10,000 as the value of the crop. dicate efficacious remedies is easy to coolers is a maledy as yet really GATHERING AND KEEPING APPLES. little known. and which, like other maladies, is often cured without remedies. Many maladies, gentlemen, are oured without remedies. M The truth abould be told. In 1839. we tried all the means which are at this day again to much spoken of. In some instances they were successfull ; in others they failed. Was it because the patient cured himself sione, or was it the remedy that cared him ? We do not know." How many persons are sure of their re shaken while filling, and the head was repeated, with the result of medy Tabey speak of it confidently, closely pressed in ; they are then greatly increasing the bad effects of and yet the patient is lost. It is probable that in the first case he cored himself, and that the remedy did not do much. This does not prevent every one from believing that his own receipt is infallible. Every night, or until the cold gets too doctor, like every other mortal, has his remedy. There is nothing so difficult as to indicate remedies where every one meddles in the matter.

Dr. Velpeau then related an aneodote of Louis XIV. and his physician. Fagon, exemplifying what he had just said and continued :

"I am obliged to avow, that it is not always in our power to point out an efficacious remedy. The cholera is no doubt caused by the introduction of a poison into the organism. If the poisonous element is in small quantity, and the organism strong, it makes no ravages ; if the contrary be the case, the danger is real. Also, when the patient absorbe what is list of April, in the freshest and istered to him, his cure is ingest condition. Some persons place probable. // U.J.a

But sometimes the stomach refuses layer of apples, when packing them to absorb anything; and in this case in barrels.-Downing.

dow. The President's manner at weigh nearly six ounces each, three His decisions are quick, and each pounds of rich, luscious fruit. In individual who lays his case before market such grapes sell readily for the President learns in half a dozen 25 cents per pound, and the value

> The space required for the proper this. which is a fair estimate, are in-

French Asidemy of Science in regard the same rate, over 200,000 pounds hours needed for restoration." to cholers and the remedies to be of grapes. If one-fifth of this amount general vigor was declining, and used for its cure, Dr. Velpeau, the is the actual yield, or if we give to each vine 300 square feet, to admit encountered with impunity, were

Chicago Times

In order to secure soundness and not to repeat his review.

the gathering is delayed as long as natured pleasantry. possible, avoiding severe frosts : and the most successful practice with our we should not allow a common solextensive orchardists is to place the dier to leave the hospital if he were good fruit directly in a careful man- in the state in which your Majesty is Donegal, and a crew from that vesner in new, tight flour barrels, as at present."

soon as gathered from the tree. placed in a cool, shady exposure, this original cold, and he died in a came up the river, the Shenandoab under a shed open to the air, or on week afterwards .- Hall's Journal of excited great attention, the sight of the north side of a building, protect- Health. ed by a covering of boards over the top, where they remain for a fort-

severe, when they are carefully ally in brisk weather.

A cellar for this purpose should be dug in dry, gravelly or sandy soil, with, if possible, a slope to the north, or, at any rate, with openings on the north side for the admission of air very freely in weather not excessively cold. Here the barrels should be placed on their sides, and the cellar should be kept as dark as possible. In such a cellar one of the largest apple-growers in Duchess county is able to keep the Greening

apple, which, in the fruit room. usually decays in January, until the a layer of clean straw between every

is enough.

dense throng at the post office win- average fifty grapes each, and will deed increase it. The expression, dumb animals. No doubt our pre- from the Secretary of the Navy to A case of six will be sent by Mail or Express mense quantities in great variety, ranging "It is nothing but a cold " conveys of the Navy to for \$125. A single one sent in a handsome in price from 50 cents to \$50. (Our ALBUMS "It is nothing but a cold," conveys servation was in a great measure reduce the number of workmen in case for \$25. A single one sent in a nanosome such times is always pleasant, and clusters weighing a pound, making a practical falsity of the most per- attributable to these noble dogs. An those establishments. It is also de times their cost. We also import a very sugives confidence to the most timid. the yield from three vines nearly 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised, a rope signed to discharge on the 1st of can said an early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised, a rope signed to discharge on the 1st of can said an early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised, a rope signed to discharge on the 1st of can said an early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early said an early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and an early 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and 800 nicious character, because an ex alarm having been raised and 800 nicious character, 800 niciou perienced medical practitioner feels was let down by a pully, and we December about 2,500 of the work- These are also hunting cases and for Ladies that it is impossible to tell, in any were taken up the cliff, which is one men in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Watch in the United States, and none are given case, where a cold will end; hundred and fifty feet in height. We There are nearly 6,000 employed genuine which do not bear our Trade Mark courteous words the final decision. of the crop of the three vines this bence, when highly valuable lives were shortly after enabled to reach there now. are at stake, his solicitudes appear the light house, where every atten-

the Confederate ensign she carried

REGULABITY IN FEEDING.

Every good farmer knows that

sometimes to others to verge on folly tion was paid to us. or ignorance.

A striking and most instructive THE PRIVATEER SHENANDOAH. example of these statements is found The rebel cruiser Shenandoah in the case of Nicholas the First, the which, notwithstanding the close of the American war, had been commitmore than a year before his death. ting great ravages upon shipping, credible, and yet, "seeing is almost his confidential medical adviser obbelieving." An acre will, therefore, served, that in consequence of the chiefly in the Northern seas and At a recent discussion in the produce, with the same care, and at Emperor "not giving to sleep the amongst whalers, arrived in the Merhis sey on the 6th, and surrendered to and H. M. S. Dodegal. Capt. Widdell, often the commander of the Shenandoah, that exposures which he had often states that the last vessel he spoke of light, air, &c., the result would making unfavorable impressions on was the Barraconta, from Liverpool then be 40,000 pounds per acre, or the system-that he had less power for San Francisco, from which he is stated that she will bring an action learned that the South was really in equity for the estate, based on a of resistance. At length, while reand truly defeated. On this, he at

viewing his troops on a January day, he took a severe cold, which at once once stowed away his guns and am. testator to give it to her. excited the apprehensions of his munition in the hold, and steered for

watchful physician, who advised him Liverpool, stopping at no other port. Boston districts, for the nomination preservation, it is indispensably "Would you make as much of my pilot on board, and finding the news the Massachusets Legislature, John NOURISHMENT, AND NATURAL COLOB necessary that the fruit should be illness if I were a common soldier ?" of the defeat of the Confederacy con- J. Smith, a colored citizen, received AND BEAUTY BETURNS. GREY HAIR DISgathered by hand. For winter fruit, asked the Emperor, in a tone of good-

side a man-of-war, if there was one part of Boston known as "Nigger "Certainly, please your Majesty; in the river. The ex-cruiser was in Hill." consequence placed alongside the

sel placed in charge of her, some custom officers also being in charge "Well, you would do your duty-These barrels should be gently I will do mine." And the exposure with them. Immediately after the

A GREAT FARMER'S MAXIMS.

We have already made a notice of a discourse, by Rev. L. M. Glover, transferred to a cool, dry cellar, in D. D., Jacksonville, Ill., on the death Capt. Waddell was more than once of Mr. Jacob Strawn, who was told, while cruising in the Pacific, of

Farmer," and who died at Jackson- his informants were the crews of the ville, Ill., in August last. His bio- Northern vessels he destroyed, he year old daughter of Wm. Sanford, characteristics of this "distinguished farmer," who has met with great it is said, suffered much from hun- home, with her feet tied together success in all his business operations, ger, and three are reported to have and hands behind her, and a long died from starvation 1 following maxims, which we copy

for the benefit of those farmers who are somewhat tardy in performing

the operations of the farm. "When you wake up, do not roll any domestic animal is a good clock

over, but roll out. It will give you -that it knows, almost to a minute, time to ditch all your sloughs, break when the feeding time has arrived them up, harrow them, and sow them If it has been accustomed to be fed with timothy and red clover. One with accuracy at the appointed bushel clover to two bushels timothy period, it will not fret till that period license to a negro.

Persons ordering watches, C. O. D., will The newspaper correspondents at their order. Orders for any kind of watch-Washington report, that the high as promptly and faithfaily fulfilled. Address, AROANA WATCH OO., No. 62 FULTONprices at the hotels have deterred ST., New York City, Importers and Dealres Congressmen, but not the lobbyists, in Watches of every description. Succession sors to Girard W. Devaugh & Co. from hurrying to the capital. The

correspondent of the New York Commercial thinks it is to be regretted. that the government did not retain one of the hospitals as quarters for the Congressmen.

The New Bedford Standard says that Miss Rubinson, the contestant T IFE, GROWTH AND BEAUTY. in the Howland will case, declines to prosecute her appeal from the decision of the Judge of Probate. It

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