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of reconciliation, or at-one-ment with righteousness, and holiness. Hell is character. condition."

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that sinneth. Whoever breaks a those around him miserable. As some general laws of government divine decree, puts all sacred things goodness, truth, love, kindness, be- already established in the universe." The plots of purple clover. A very queen cise punishment of his offences, not are the necessary moral ingredients opinions of Butler, I need offer nothe worth of works, nor the blood of that make happiness, they will ne- thing farther on that point. angels, can avert."

it from the power of sin.

ble and consecutive results of our that degree which the moral nature good pleasure or will to the penitent, earthly life.

soul arrests, tries, convicts, and miserable than they are. awards. Over this high court God same identical moral status or condi them : the one full of bright visious

despair. personal identity of memory, so the of rewards and punishments; and moral action which God has made to for the reformation would be as sim- look at her poor infant, who was themselves into that spirit world. the other is, that it excludes the pro-All their powers will there be con- per idea of pardon. These objec moral universe. character like their elder Brother, in presentations of moral governments agination conceive, the delights, the the quality also. their incipient wickedness.

Retaining a full remembrance of as is the natural world.

infernal love or heavenly love.

verse strictly corresponds to the individual. A mind filled with truth, the course of nature." knowledge, love, gentleness, good- Butler, in his Analogy, also says: tion roll in one mighty chorus over principles on the alert. ness, mercy, benevolence, hope, joy "For, as the natural consequences the hills, valleys, mountains, and There are also (but these are more In entering upon the examination | before itself glories and beauties as | like way, or a like sense, the natural | ceived? important to understand the true ocean of joy, happiness, and glory. them."-Part 2, chap. 1. idea of being lost and of being sav- Into every sanctified heart will the Again, part 2, chap. 5: "Some ed. That neither salvation nor dam. Saviour ever be pouring more and good men may perhaps be offended nation depends on locality, will, I more of his own divine nature, thus with hearing it spoken of as a sup-

God, and into harmony with the that was physical, there can be no tinguished from such as are miracumoral laws of our being. Being lost suffering or enjoyment of that kind. lous. But, after all, this supposition, is the degradation and misery of a But as the body and soul are entire- or rather, this way of speaking, is soul perverted by falsehood, vice, im- ly spirit, and as all spirit suffering here made use of only by way of ilpurity, and selfishness. Salvation is or enjoyment must be mental or lustration of the subject before us. When I went wandering, careless, by the sea, the casting out of these evils, and moral, so all the joys of heaven, and For, since it must be admitted, that ingenerating the soul with truth, all the pains of hell, must be of that luture punishment of wickedness is To murmur soft, low words, like those I've

cessitate a heaven, wherever they The other objection-viz, forgive-

But whenever the sinner repents, exist. And as wickedness, error, ness-does not exist, when examined

of every one will admit. And hence, than He can from feeling displeasure Within every human heart there if any make their beds in hell, it is at their sinning.

-a mind purified by the indwelling of vice in this life are doubtless to oceans of those celestial regions. rare) what we may call tonic princi-

presume, be admitted by every in. causing ever increasing outgrowths possible thing, that the future punishments of wickedness may be in More locality can of felicity. ishments of wickedness may be in So the soul of the wicked, the the way of natural consequences: So long as man is in moral harmony lost, being filled with error, igno as if this were taking the execution deference to those who may differ, and the with God, he has the elements, of rance, hatred, badness, cruelty, ma- of justice out of the hands of God, heaven within him, and when, by lignancy, selfishness, fear, and de- and giving it to nature. But they spair, unpurified and unforgiven, will should remember, that when things becomes inharmonious, he engenders dwell in the midst of darkness, come to pass according to the course gloom, in dens and caverns, filled of nature, this does not hinder them "Perdition is a state of unrecon- with satyrs, demons, and horrid and from being his doing, who is the God ciliation to God, and out of harmony frightful forms, ever seeking after of nature. The Scriptures ascribe that which, like the apples of Sodom, those punishments to divine justice with the moral laws of our being. that which, like the apples of Sodom, solvation is a restoration to a state becomes ashes in their possession.

Salvation is a restoration to a state becomes ashes in their possession.

As the goal is now freed from all which must be called so when dis-As the soul is now freed from all which must be called so when disnot a matter of arbitrary appoint a wrong, diseased condition of the The social and intellectual element ment, but of reason, equity, and jussoul. Heaven is a right, healthy of our being will there be afforded tice, it comes, for aught I see, to the the opportunity of the most enlarg- same thing, whether it is supposed "To ransom from hell, and trans- ed development. The inhabitants of to be inflicted in a way analogous to Stalked boldly by young Innocence, and loud late to heaven, is not, then, so much the heavens will there drink in that in which temporal punishments The praise of fools and knaves rose from the to deliver from a local dungeon of knowledge, wisdom, goodness, love, of vice and folly are inflicted, or in I had no lot or part with these; I did not gnawing worms and fires, and bear and every godlike disposition, from any other way. And though there to a local paradise of luxuries, as it their very fountains, and mutually were a difference, it is allowable, in Was hid 'neath passive faces. I might have "The awful inviolability of jus. the scale of being; while the wick- sition, plainly not an incredible one, If I had known, but as it was I crept, tice is shown by the eternal course ed will ever grope in darkness; that future punishment may fol. To meet the sea, towards which each day deserved penalty upon every soul pleasure and delight in rendering al consequences, or according to All gemmed with daisies, and golden cups

and bless him; the sun shines, and they will necessitate a hell wherever ment, includes not only a remission which lay along the shore in glistening bands.

The sun shines, and they will necessitate a hell wherever ment, includes not only a remission which lay along the shore in glistening bands.

For miles away, as far as eye could reach, the happy heart is glad, as at first; they exist. Hence, heaven and hell of the penalty of sin, but the sin itthe cloudy screen of sin, and fear, are but names representing those self, so that pardon and salvation And as all moral beings gravitate has been shown, the penalty of the It broke in merry murmurs, mad uproar. The relation of Christ to human each towards the other, according as divine law is resultant from the laws redemption was to so bring the di-vine into contact with the human, as Here daily wandered I—careless and free, of being, so it will be found that for-law of our being, every one will at giveness must proceed in a similar Whose gambols joined with mine in noisy to change and purify it, and deliver last find that precise condition or lo- way. There is one thing, however, cality in the universe of being, for which ought not to be overlooked. We are now prepared to under- which he is best fitted, and which, of viz., the displeasure of God. But all stand what must be the nature of all others, he prefers. For, as an this is removed, whenever the sinner while others came to barter names those rewards and punishments, gels and the good prefer heaven, so turns from his sins. Then the feelwhich accrue to mankind when they devils and the wicked prefer hell. ings of God are changed. But even become denizens of their life after And as God is the Saviour of all this is in accordance with the very Where blooming beauty shrank back half ultimate of our being, the inevita- he doubtless will save every one to more refrain from extending His

exists, in miniature, the judicial tri- because they have so perverted their It is worthy of remark, that in the bunal of the Creator, and by the being, as that it is not within the divine moral government of God, the very laws of his being, the human power of God to render them less moral penalty of sin, not being arbitrary, can not be removed by an Oh, the unutterable despair and arbitrary declaration, but is ever copresides, and ever holds those ele- horror of the reflective self-destroy- extensive with penitence and reforments of our being, the moral laws ed. The imagery used in Scripture mation. Now, as sin works death of our nature, in active operation, to depict the condition of the lost, moral in the sinner, and as this death so that, on the one hand, human na- is most significant and expressive. can not probably be wholly arrested ture purified, forgiven, and saved by For who can paint the dark and diseven by repentance, (for sin, having the indwelling of the divine Spirit, mal gloom of a society where mal- so weakened the power to return, will ascend to dwell with angels and ice, envy, hatred, ill-will, jealousy, that unless foreign aid interpose, the with God, in love, union and harmo- revenge, remorse, selfishness, pride, results of sin would go on forever,) ny, in a happy at one ment, or recon. arrogance, doubt, fear, infidelity, un- forgiveness must include the impartciliation, with the divine attributes, belief, and atheism, universally reign, ing of some power on the part of enjoying the favor of God, and the and where pity, sympathy, affection, God to enable the sinner to recover love and affection of all heavenly love, kindness, patience, find no himself, and thus arrest and turn destitute of what we denominate beings. On the other hand, human place; where all are hateful and back the current of death in the soul. principle; yet how many there are, nature unsauctified, unsaved, and hating one another, and where hell- Thus forgiveness with God includes from whose actions it would be imunforgiven, by refusing a reception ish joy and infernal pleasure mock at such an impregnating the soul of the possible to determine what their of the Holy Spirit, will descend to sorrow and misery, and where anxi- penitent with the divine nature, as principles are! And yet, from one dwell with satans and with devils: ety pervades every bosom, and trem- that a new being is begotten and of the definitions of the word "prineach finding that place in the moral bling solicitude throbs in every born. But all this evidently is but clple," we are given to understand universe for which their several heart; and where the very mercy the natural result of that spiritual that it "is a fundamental truth, or characters fit them; each reaping a and love of their God are perverted intercourse which always results ground of action." Taking this defiperfect and full award of the deeds into divine anger, wrath, revenge, from the soul's desiring communion nition as our standpoint, to what done in the body, whether they have and cruel, threatening punishment; with its God. This union of the di-conclusions will thought lead us? been good or evil. As no two per- where liars, thieves, adulterers, cov- vine with the human is the concep- In the first place, perhaps we have sone will probably have attained the etous, traitors, drunkards, oppres- tive act from which all spiritual chil- no right to require from others an sors, man-stealers, gamblers, cheats, dren are born. Thus forgiveness, adherence to any rule of conduct tion, no two will probably there be revilers of God, contempers of reli- with all its inseparable adjuncts, which we ourselves do not live up to. in the same heaven or the same hell, gion, blasphemers, profane swearers, proceeds according to that law of But if only "he who is without sin in the same heaven or the same neil, and all the ungodly, wicked, and divine order, which must ever inhere amongst you cast the first stone,"

Stewart, who struck a fatal blow where they'll look out for your soul, at the late lamented Mr. Hitchins, and p'r'aps learn you to read de as each one must commence that vind, and of the mediation of Christ, as part of be long in beginning. So we think went afterwards to Bath, where that blessed Scriptur'. That's all I wantstate of being from the point of at and it needs no are or orimatons, no the mediation of ourist, as part of being from the point of at and it needs no are or orimatons, no the mediation of ourist, as part of being from the point of at and it needs no are the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish that divine order, enters in so as it behoves the man awakened to a gentleman's lady resided, and active the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. That divine order, enters in so as it behoves the man awakened to a gentleman's lady resided, and active the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. The fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. The fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. The fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. It is not all the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. It is not all the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. It is not all the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. It is not all the fact of marriage tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external punish. It is not all the fact of the f tainment to which he had arrived positive indiction of external pulsar that giving order, enters in so as it believes the man awakened to a wakened nere, from that point each will start hell of unutterable horror and de tion, or power, those natural effects convictions to the minds of his fel-Perhaps, in closing, I ought to be been eternal in their consequences. for himself. Were the strong con lady, he caught hold of both her

to the nature of the rewards and unfoldings of a soul in harmony with the relations which God has placed Away from you heaven, that blissful abode, give us courage to act with decision, punishments of a future life, it seems God will ever dwell in a boundless them in here, and made known to Where rivers of pleasure flow bright o'er give us courage to act with decision, And the noontide of glory eternally reigns?

Note.-This essay is submitted with great

writer will candidly consider any correction

Their Saviour and brother transported to

A REMINISCENCE.

or review that may be offered.

I had one childhood-do not smile, for some As fleet, as dreamy, as a day in June, Or the low cadence of some sweet old tune, Whose memory, nestling in your heart for

Whose strong, mad moan, seemed then but When the deep fountains of the heart were

stirred.

My home was in the city; there, the din Of busy life was over all, and shameless Sin

of God's laws, bringing the exactly while each seeks his own infernal low wickedness in the way of natur- My ramblings led me—near which were fields

divine decree, puts all sacred things goodness, truth, love, kindness, bein antagonism to him, and the prenevolence, wisdom, mercy and pity,

As few will care to controvert the At times 'mid clover deep, worn out with play, And friendly birds sang me to sleep, and kept A tender watch-care o'er me while I slept.

But better far than field, or flowers, or reforms, and puts himself in a right hatred, cruelty, selfishness, folly, and in the light of the above quotations. I loved the turbulent beach, whose angry attitude, God is waiting to pardon malignancy, always create misery, Forgiveness, in the divine govern- Beat white and passionate against the sands

From the rude benches strewn along the and retributive alienation, being retwo classes of intelligent beings. are inseparably connected. Now, as The Sea lay calm as crystal shining; on the Here daily wandered I-careless and free,

for health-Amid this idle, loitering throng, I strayed, A simple, silent child, who fearless played

natural death. They must be the men, especially those that believe, notion of God. For God can no And so, with thoughtless, happy mien and air, I wandered by. At times a haughty stare

> Hotly a moment—forgot the next—as my bare Chased gleefully the waves in their retreat From the wet shore; and my brown hands Nestled like dusky birds amid the sands, And shining pebbles—these the heavy swells Swept swift away; as in these later years Some bright thought-castle, I have seen in

tears
Dissolve and perish. I did not then Have care or thought, for I was scarcely ten. only lived, content and blissful. I awoke With a great shock at last; my vision broke With a rude jar. I bade a long adieu To my lost childhood; the breath I drew Henceforth was not so free, nor half so true.

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There are very few persons utterly

of sin which otherwise would have lows, and each may then take action in the affirmative from the trembling me. Good-by, Tildy; I dies free !" other full of the most gloomy and allowed the privilege of noticing one This divine Mediator thus becomes a viction of need of reform, in any shoulders, and shaking her rudely, fearful apprehensions of horror and or two objections to the foregoing power in the universe, that is ever particular, to reach simultaneously added, 'Well, I killed your husband, Watchman and Reflector. view, which probably suggest them ready to act and effectuate, when every man's heart, there would then and I am come to ask your forgive-As death can not destroy either selves to the reader. One is, that ever moral beings are in that condibe no need of effort on the part of ness. Do you forgive me?' 'Yes, personal identity or memory, so the this view is not the correct meaning tion of conformity to those laws of any to teach that reform to others; I do,' she gasped, with an agonizing

moral and intellectual state of the vealed religion is in accordance with in mutual love and interest each for or evil, so that their approach be too after them, as they left, 'If I could genos: "It is his trade; the bis trade; the the other; where anthems of salva- soft-footed and gradual to put these only believe you did not forgive me, man is generous; "Of other west

of divine love, saved from its sins- be considered judicial punishments Such is heaven; and will it need ples; tonic meaning, to "increase will surround itself with all that is inflicted by God, so likewise, for any positive bestowment to make the tone or strength—to give vigor beautiful and glorious; while the aught we know, the judicial punish such a society all that inspiration to the system." These may be callimagination will ever be portraying ments of the future life may be in a has described, or imagination con- ed the working principles of the human mind The others are the of that part of my subject relating yet not seen nor enjoyed. Thus the consequence of vice, men's violating "Who, who would live alway, away from his drones, and are principles in name and without hesitation, on the side of truth and justice, without refer-"There saints of all ages in harmony meet, ence to self-interest, or the favor of the world. Tonic principles alone have been the motive power of all great reformatory, philanthropic, or progressive movements. They are not to be purchased by place, nor hushed through fear; they make the brave utterer of truth, and the daring iconoclast; they have broken sceptres, caused tyrants to tremble, and torn the veil from gigantic and successful falsehoods.

These are the principles which we most need to-day; they are those whose music soothed your labors, crowned consequent dallying with and pan dering to a great wrong, have cost So I, to-day, turn tired from dearly bought her, within the last four years, the lives of many of her best and bravest sons. These are the "fundamen. tal truths" which shall outwear Time itself, which make us brave to dare. to suffer, and to achieve.

We can never be the men and women that God has designed us to be, without tonic principles, or principles which "increase the tone and invigorate the system "-that thorough belief in any truth, which shall enable us to stand calm eyed, strong-interlacing of forest trees. The serves. The reasons assigned for mult of the war between right and wrong. In whatever "fundamental truths" we believe, let us then believe so thoroughly and sincerely, that our daily words and acts may bear witness to our belief. Let there be no doubt in the minds of our fellow men as to the side which we are on. So only, at last, will the world be grateful for the protest against wrong which our lives have given: and only thus, at last, can right and truth prevail.

HUDSON GURNEY'S DOG.

One morning I was sitting on business with Mr. Gurney, when I heard the pattering of feet behind, and the door silently opened. I turned to see who was listening to us, and the Newfoundland dog quiet. jaws of death, for she was fearfully ly entered the room, and, standing emaciated. Standing at the window, in the centre, looked on me boldly, at I on his master kindly.

"This," said Mr. Gurney, "is one of my most faithful friends; he is come to pay me his usual morning

Turning to the dog, he continued: "I'm a little better to day, but not much. One morning you will though."

miss me: I shall be dead. The dog, as though endowed with human instinct, gave a low moan, and, advancing to his master, placed his huge paw, with a gentleness that would hardly have crushed a fly, on to freedom?" Mr. Gurney's knee, and, that done, he raised himself on his hind legs, and placed the other on Mr. Gurney's you to die, no how." shoulder, and, licking his face, seemed to pat him on his back, with an give you all you needs in dis life. expression which almost said, and 'ternal joy in de life to come,"

you'll get better by-and-by." Mr. Gurney perfectly understood is gone." him, since he replied: "It's no use: I tell you, I shall

The dog moaned again. "And now," continued the owner But she had over-estimated her busy with this gentleman.'

THE JAMAICA MASSACRE

at me, and silently left the room.

time after this occurrence, Stewart "To Inll suspicion and chest you was taken, and received the traitor's This man is upright: Because he doom on the gallows."

BUILDING ON THE SAND. 'Tis well to woo, 'tis good to wed,

For so the world hath done, Since myrtles grew, and roses blew, And morning brought the sun. But have a care, ye young and fair;
Be sure you pledge with truth;
Be certain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth ! For if ye give not heart for heart, As well as hand for hand,

You'll find you've played the unwise part, And built upon the sand. 'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold,
And hold enough of shining stuff,
For charity is cold.

But place not all your hope and trust in what the deep mine brings; We cannot live on yellow dust, Unmixed with purer things. And he who piles up wealth alone, Will often have to stand

Beside his coffer chest, and own 'Tis built upon the sand. 'Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And soothe where'er we can;

Fair speech should bind the human mind And love link man to man. But stay not at the gentle words: Let deeds and language dwell; The one who pities starving birds. Should scatter crumbs as well.

The mercy that is warm and true, Must lend a helping hand, For those who talk, yet fail to do, But build upon the sand .- Eliza Cook.

"I DIES FREE."

An old, dilapidated farm-house, in a little town in Georgia, long since deserted by the owners, stood desorankly in the once cultivated garden, be so supported as to enable him to through which here and there a live on a scale fully up to the averfields had been trampled by thou- this position are contained in sands of horses' hoofs, the fences following abstract of the paper: were destroyed, the rooms of the household defaced, the sacred alters of home were forever broken up.

The night had fallen, and it came down like a pall upon blight and death. There were no cheerful sounds along that deserted road. The voice of laughter had vanished; the sound of a child's merry song for his work. That is, it removes was a thing of the past. Suddenly, in the midst of the

thick gloom that covered the forsaken house, a light was seen to glimmer, and presently a dark form The following touching tale was passed before the uncortained wintold by a friend of the late Hudson dow over the hall. They were not all gone, then, the inmates of that lonely house.

In one corner of the room, which was very large, and nearly bare of furniture, lay a withered old negrees. who seemed to have just escaped the near the feeble light, was a young girl, sewing. "Tildy," cried a trembling voice.

"Hi, aunty; you sensible now?" "Yes, chile, I'members all 'bout it. Heaps o' soldiers here when I was took sick."

"Yes, aunty: dey's all gone.

"An' whar's your folks?" "Dry's gone too."

"An' why's you here, chile?" "Oh, I'se here to take care o' you." "What! and let all de others go

"We's all free now, aunty: don't make no difference. Couldn't leave

"De Lord bless vou: de Lord

"Come, come, don't be so down murmured the old negress with a hearted! You are very bad, but sob. "I'll get well as fast as I can, chile, an' we'll both go whar de rest Long, weary days passed, until at last old aunty set out, leaving upon

to measure. Tildy's arm, a stout stick in one hand; and so she hobbled along. of Keswick, "you must go; for I am strength. On the third morning the Evangelial says: sunken cheek and glazed eye told The dog looked at his master, then that her hours were numbered. "Tildy," she said, "I'se going

where you can't lead me no more. I'se tried to keep up, chile; but de old heart's worn out. But glory to The following incident is told of de blessed Lord and Saviour, I dies the recent massacre in the Island of free! Tell every body dat ever asks for the ole woman, that she died free. You's young, Tildy; you's going and, with one joyous look beavenward the tired soul went home.-

THE CYNIC.

The cynic is one who never sees a 4. The proprieties suited to the near by, within reach of the ruffian's good quality in a man, and never place secure against the exactment But these premises are in part a grasp. 'You lie!' he replied, shak- fails to see a bad one. He is the of unseemly and untimely fails to All their powers will there be continued active, ever seeking to actinued active, ever seeking to acwhat are the real rewards and pun ture to portray the blessedness and this paper. We are to speak not before; go down on your knees and blind to light, mousing for vermin, nient for families of limited means, compuse or period that which was ishments of a moral government, or joy of the saved, less significant or alone of principle in the abstract, tell it me.' Apprehension for her and never seeing noble game. The because capable of adjustment to the leading, controlling purpose of perhaps what a moral government expressive. For no language can but of the different kinds of principle child vanquished the repugnance cynic puts all human actions into any amount of expenditure. their cartaly lives; the good ever is. Civil governments are only reseased to more perfectly develop a is. Civil governments are only reseased to more perfectly develop a is. heartless murderer. What she ly bad. All virtue and generosity character like their elder Brother, in goodness, truth, righteousness, love, benevolence, and mercy; the bad solution of the support of the s benevolence, and mercy; the bad always, and of necessity, inhere man society of the redeemed, where love, a general idea of that which is right society of the redeemed, where love, a general idea of that which is right the bottom. He holds that no man from Pithole to Titueville, where gradation, and more fully to ripen himself, and are consequently as friendship, benevolence, goodness, and true, without any determinate the always are consequently as friendship, benevolence, goodness, and true, without any determinate the always are consequently as friendship, benevolence, goodness, and true, without any determinate the always are consist of the bottom. He bolds that no man from Pithole to Titueville, where the innocent. Sinking to the abject does a good thing except for profit. highwayman stepped out lutto the much a part of the course of nature humility, confidence, faith, mercy, rule of conduct, save such as circum- position he ordered, the poor lady re- The effect of his conversation upon road and demanded his money. The pity, patience, self-sacrificing for stances may dictate, or self-interest peated—'I forgive you; as God is your feelings is to chill and sear minister at once commenced feelings Bishop Butler, in his "Analogy of each other's happiness, universally deem best. "To know the right, yet my Judge, I do! but save my poor them; to send you away sour and for his money, at the same time and their tormer carting lite, their thoughts bishop Duties, in this Analogy of case have my more will often revisit those earthly scenes Religion," says: "Nor is there any reign; where joy, gladness, and still the wrong pursue," is generally child, whose father you have killed! morose. His criticisms and innuen. ing: "You can have my more." in which they once participated; the absurdity in supposing, that there smiles, greet you in every face, and the effect of diffuse principles of acm which they once participated; the abstract form before lovely thing, like frost upon flowers, your own souls sake, give to the good, as ministering spirits of love may be beings in the universe, whose love and good will dwell in every and goodness to those loved ones capacities and knowledge and views heart; where the divine nature no principle at all; for in that case, him. His fingers clutched as if If a man is said to be pure and business of highway robbers, where the divine nature no principle at all; for in that case, lest behind; the bad, as demons of may be so extensive, as that the flows into every soul, and flows out we can not plead "the sin of ignoevil. All will be active, each engage whole Christian dispensation may to through every thought, word, and rance," which might save us from lowered with an expression of saving in that to which his own love them appear natural, i. e., analogous action of the life; where landscapes the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which his own love them appear natural, i. e., analogous action of the life; where landscapes the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which his own love them appear natural, i. e., analogous action of the life; where landscapes the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts wild will be punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts will be punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts will be punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts will be punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply: "Yes, as emotion, said: "You can pass the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of which the led virtuous, he will reply the punishment constience inflicts age hate, at the sight of whic other parts of his creation, as nature most beautiful, ever exist; where and "fundamental truths" thus to sink within her; but, struck ap Sundays." Mr. B has joined the

Says Albert Barnes, D. D.: "Restruction and imparted are received bling-blocks in the way of any vice child, adding, with a significant look gospel is called an example of dilli-I would kill you both.' A very short money." That man is obliging : is green."

> Thus his eye strains out every good quality, and takes in only the bad-as the vulture, when in the highest heaven, will sail by living flocks and herds, but comes like an arrow down upon the smallest carceas. To him religion is hypocrist, bonesty a preparation for fraud, wiftue only want of opportunity, and undeniable purity, asceticism. The ivelong day he coolly site with sneering lip, uttering sharp speeches in the quietest manner, and in polished phrase, transfixing every character which is presented. Wille words are softer than oil, yet they are drawn swords."-- Prov. 5: 21. All this, to the young, seems, a wonderful knowledge of human nature; they honor a man who appears to have found out mankind. They be gin to indulge themselves in hippart speers : and with supercilious brow and impudent tongue, wagging to an empty brain, call to nasget the wise, the long tried, and the veneral ble.—H. W. Beecher.

MINISTERIAL SUPPORT.

The recent Congregational Council at Boston, among other things. issued a valuable paper on the subject of ministerial support, taking lately by the roadside. Weeds grew the ground that the minister should times a star shines through the thick age of the community which be

> It enables him to give himself wholly to his work. That tages all his powers and absorbes all his time. and no man can go outside of it without a detriment Paul did, but he is the grand exception and anomaly of the ages. It keeps him in the best condition

temptation to over-work in other matters, and affords reasonable means of recuperation, by deversion, travel, rest.

It provides indispensable helps, such as books, etc., to feed and replenish his own mind.

It secures a respectable appearance in the house, dress, culture, etc. If his bearing be mean his words will be despised.

It enables him to be honest. It can enforce by word and deed all the claims of integrity. It furnishes the means of liberality. And he can not train his people

in the grace of giving, unless he leads the way by example. It opens a way for forecast in providing for those he must leave he

hind him. It conciliates the favor of the Master. He treats the churches as they treat his servants. With the merciful be will show himself merciful; with the froward he will show

himself froward; and, the writer

adds, with the stingy he will show himself stingy. It keeps up the ministry. Pos failure to render an equitable appport threatens to ran the glass out. God's servants will cheerfully bear the hardships he sends, but the nig gardly stint of man is snother mat

Finally, the laborer is worthy of his hire, and surely he should be paid whose services are literally invaluable, far beyond the power of money

MARRIAGE IN OHUMOH. A correspondent of the New York

I want to get before your readers this thought: "It is fit and best that marriages be solemnized in charch. I give five good and sufficient rea-

1. The capacity of a church affords room to admit the presence of many friends, so that many are gratified and thus the ties of interest and friendliness are multiplied in the community.

2. Frequently it becomes important to prove the fact of marriage erasure.

so impressive upon the mind of the contracting parties, and make to: real to them the weighty covenant into which they enter, as those that cluster at God's public alter.

REWARD OF GOOD ADVICE .- Oce day

According to the law of man's at as the visible, known course of the most enraptured music entrances vague and undefined, are not likely parently by some afterthought, he church: "Certainly, the elections our pathway in life; are spiritual nature, the objective uni- things appears to us."-Part 1, chap.1. the soul; where knowledge and in- to prove very great barriers or stum- to prove very great barriers or stum-

The Subbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 7, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE AND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Whereas, the President of the United States did, on the 27th day of October last, issue Proclamation, setting apart the secenth day of December, 1865, as a day of National Thanksgiving, and recommending that it be observed as such throughout the United States:

Now, therefore, I, JAMES Y. SMITH, Govern-or of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, do most cordially unite with the President in the above recommendation, and earnestly request the citizens of this State to observe said Thursday, December 7th, 1865, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almignty God, for the manifold blessings of the past year, and especially for the return of Poace to our whole country. and the preservation of the Nation from disruption and annihilation.

Never before have we, as a people, had such cause for thankfulness and grantude t God for His protection and many blessings; therefore let us not be neglectful of our duty, in sacking pardon for our sins, and in offer ing our thanks again and again unto Him for His mercy in granting Victory, Peace, and increased Prosperity to our beloved country. Given under my hand, and the Seal of

the State, at the City of Providence. this first day of December, in the h. s. year of our Lord one thousand, eight nundred and sixty-five, and of ludependence the Ninetieth. By His Excellency the Governor:

DHN B. BARTLETT, Sec'y of State.

A NATIONAL THANKSGIVING-DAY A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God,

during the year which is now coming to ar and, to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge of civil war, and to permit us to secure the blessings of peace, unity and harmony, with a great enlargement of civil liberty: and whereas, our Heavenly Father has also during the year graciously averted from us the calamities of foreign war, pestilence and famine, while our granaries are full of the fruits of an abundant season; and whereas, rightousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach to any people; Now, therefore, 1, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby recommend to the people thereof, that they do se aport and observe the first Thursday of December as a day of National Thank sgiving to the Creator of the Universe for these deliverances and blessings; and I do further recommend that on that occasion the whole people make confession of our national sins against His influite goodness, and with one heart and one mind implore the Divine guidarce in the ways of national virtue and holi-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sat my hand and caused the seal of the United Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the independence of the United States of America ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President, W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL BERMON THIRD-SECOND PART.

Again, they quote Gal. 4: 21, and onward: "Tell me, ye that desire to be under the law. do ve not hear the law? For it is written, that Abraham had two sons: the one by a bondmaid, the other by a free woman. But he who was of the bond woman was born after the flesh; but he of the free woman was by promise. Which things are an allegory; for these are the two covenants: the one from the Mount Sinai, which gendereth to bondage, which is Agar. For this Agar is Mount Sinai in Arabia, and answereth to Jerusalem, which now is, and is in bondage with her children. But Jerusalem which is above is free, which is the mother of us all." Then, in the two last verses, it says: "What saith the Scriptures? Cast out the bond woman and her son; for the son of the bond woman shall not be heir with the son of the free woman."

sible, injustice or trangression is It is claimed, that this casting out of the bond woman implies the castthere is no law, there is no transing out of the laws given on Mount gression." And where transgres-Sinai, the Decalogue and all; and that the son of the free woman typifi- sion is possible, so is mercy; for ed free grace under the Gospel.

To correctly understand this passage, it should be remembered, that God, because they were the natural This same Apostle says, again, "Do All the change to be effected is to we then make void the law through be wrought in man, not in God's faith? God forbid! Yes, we establiaws. They were already adapted lish the law. (Rom. 3: 31.) This to him, whenever he should be must refer to a law that existed be- brought back from his rebellion, as fore faith did, and which Christ, by they were before he rebeiled. And his atonement, honored, since faith in especially is this true of the Sabbath. that atonement established this law. Man's revolt or restoration can in no and recognized its divinity and bind sense affect the binding force or ing force.

was abolished at the death of Christ, this assumption is the basis of all and no part of it would ever have their argument. But where is their existed again, had it not been reinstiproof? tated for reasons which did not before

stroyed, he should make himself a tion which his subjects should hold transgressor. (Gal. 2: 18.) He to his favor, would depend upon their wrote this by inspiration, and thus respect and conformity to them.

stones, was glorious, so that the faith in Christ does not annul, but it be rather glorious," &c.

Moses with that of Christ, and show- no reenactment of an old moral law. ing the superior glory of the one over | nor any institution of a new one, is the other. And why does the glory any where recorded or hinted at. of Christ's ministration so far sur. Again, if Christ annulled that law. pass that of Moses? Not because he then he did not redeem men from administers a different law: for no under its curse; for a curse cannot new code of laws can be found re- exist after the law that imposed it corded in the New Testament. I has ceased. He therefore made in this, that, in the first place, it no law, there is no transgression." developed more clearly than ever be. If the law was abolished, transgresfore the spiritual import and sacred sion was thereby rendered impossicharacter of the Decalogue, and magnified and honored it as it was never honored before, by dying to satisfy its demands. And in the second but by his atonements he made proits penalty upon himself in their beso the ministration of cannot be true. Christ excels in glory that of Moses. Both were glorious, because both law; the difference being, that one is the good news of a way of delivso administered it as to secure life to the persistent offender, and obedience to it through love, while the death, then what curse did he proand its terror to the transgressor.

affect transgressors. The moral law subsists in the na the Jews claimed to be children of ture of God and of man, and grows out of the relationship which thus descendants of Abraham. But Paul exists between them. And to annihere argues, that the fleshly seed of hilate it would be to annihilate both Abraham, if destitute of his faith, divinity and humanity. Therefore, to are under the bondage of sin, and talk of reenacting, or bringing over the curse of God's law, the same as that law, or parts of it, into the gosothers. As he says in Rom. 9: 8, pel dispensation, is the same as to "They which are the children of the talk of recreating the divine and huflesh, these are not the children of man natures, or the relation between God; but the children of the promise God and man; or of bringing over are counted for the seed." Here he certain elements of them into the refers to those who, through faith in gospel, as though they would have Christ, are redeemed from under the ceased had not such a transfer been curse of the law, which they had in made! Is the government of Christ curred by breaking it. And having so antagonistic to that of God, that that law now written in their hearts, the laws of one must be destroyed no longer obey as slaves, but with before the other could be established, the cheerfulness of sons, who delight | while Christ, at the same time, "is to do their Father's will. "For this God with us?" We are told that the children, and they were to have with one of the large congregations is the love of God, that we keep his "God was in Christ reconciling the their treat. In other places, it might of which our Sabbatarian brethren greenbacks to the pockets of the commandments, and his command- world to himself." And how could ments are not grievous." (1 John the world be reconciled to him with-5: 3.) "If ye be Christ's, then are out being reconciled to his govern- from crushing laws, debasing instiniversaries of his denomination at ye Abraham's seed, and heirs accord | ment? And if his laws were blotted ing to the promise." (Gal. 3: 29.) out, his government was blotted out.

would have been thus rendered im-

possible. For where justice is pos-

possible. But Paul says, that "where

mercy, in a moral sense. can only

perpetuity of God's laws. Our op-But it is claimed, that this law ponents assume that it does, and

Christ said expressly. "I came exist, by which it became adapted to not to destroy the law." (Matt. 5: the spirit of the Gospel. If the rea- 17.) He had no such work to do. some for its existence now had exist- He could not have meant the cereed previous to the death of Christ, monial law; for he knew he should then that law could not have been end that code, himself being the blotted out; for a law must exist so antitype. And there was but one

who claim that the ten command sity of applying his remark to the from Bryant, by a member of the ments were blotted out at the death latter, and to all of it, since he Bible class, "The groves were God's of Christ, show their proof that the makes no reserve. In the 19th first temples." The excellence of the reasons which made that law neces- verse, he says, "Whosoever, there- Bible as a book of oratory, was well sarv were abolished by that event, fore, shall break one of these least shown by the first Sabbath-school and then show what new reasons led commandments, and shall teach men class, under the direction of the God to reinstate a part of the same so, he shall be called the least in the teacher, Mrs. Ford, in the declamalaw without the rest. As the whole kingdom of heaven; but whosoever tion of the twenty-third psalm, Paul's controversy turns upon this assump- shall do and teach them, the same defence before Agrippa, and other tion, they are solemnly bound to shall be called great in the kingdom selections. Christ's sermon on the show their authority or yield the of heaven." In this language, he most mount, and the ten commandments clearly recognizes these command- rehearsed by the class in concert, Paul says, that were he to build ments as the foundation principles of manifested zeal and interest on the again the things which he had de- his regal government; and the rela- part of the teacher and her class.

deciared that God would in no case | Seven hundred years before his adsanction such a proceedure, and hence, vent, it was foretold of him, that he showed a depth of meaning, lost in a University in Allegany Co., N. Y., would be no less than condemning honorable. (Isa. 42:21.) But could hymns. children of Israel could not steadfast- establishes it. And this was said glory was to be done away, how Did Christ come to destroy holiness. | class. shall not the ministration of the Spir- justice, and goodness? He did, if he destroyed that law; for then he Here it is claimed, that because blotted out every principle in which the glory of Moses' ministration was these qualities inhere. But Paul done away, the law which he admi- here declares, twenty-seven years nistered must of necessity, therefore, after Christ's death, that this law is here comparing the ministration of declaring that it still exists. And

understand-its superiority to consist | sin to be no sin; for "where there is ble. And therefore the Jews, by people an account of the meetings, murdering Christ, made themselves and a synopsis of the doctrines held innocent! And had all mankind then by us as a denomination, and of the committed suicide, they could have arguments by which we sustain those ly the scriptural and historical proof place, he not only thus administered stood up before their judge without doctrines. I was particularly full that now the first day of the week is this law in a more glorious manner, the stain of sin upon them, as no law on the Sabbath question. In the would then have existed that could pulpit with me was the Rev. A. vision whereby this same law, that condemn them! So that Christ, by pronounced death upon the trans- destroying the law, made redemption in the employ of the American and forth. gressor, now proclaims life to the impossible. Can a theory which Foreign Bible Society, and with us penitent believer; because he took leads to such absurd and ruinous consequences be true? Truth is haif. Hence, as Justice in life is never absurd nor ruinous in its ten more glorious than Justice in dencies. Therefore such a theory

Again, the evangelists tell us. that Christ preached the Gospel before erance from the curse of the law. But if he destroyed the law at his other could only exhibit its justice claim deliverance from? If it was a law that he was about to abolish. The ministration of either would in- then they would soon be delivered stantly have ceased, had that law any how, whether they repented or been blotted out; for then there not. And there could be no use in would have been nothing to admin- proclaiming deliverance from the ister. And both justice and mercy curse of a law which did not yet exist, and that they repent of its violation before they had violated it. or before there was any thing to violate, and has never yet been enacted.

Christ's teaching and course of life all go to show that he came to honor and enforce a law that already existed, and to do the will of another. Instead of his coming to act as Lawgiver, he is declared to be the Mediator between God the Law-giver, and rules he laid down, that were new. were simply commemarative of some important event in his work as Redeemer, and to apply to his church. But he gave no general laws which apply to man as a race. which did

not exist before. To be continued.

A DAY WITH THE CHILDREN.

The latter days of September were climate of Virginia, a retreat to the day lasts. groves was still really pleasant. The children of a quiet neighborhood among the hills, were alive with expectation, and all rejoiced in the promises of the day. It was a day for characterized, it was hoped, a new Mountain State.

When the dew had all left the field and grove, the children, with their teachers and friends, gathered "in the darkling wood," up a wild streamlet. There, "amid the cool platform, built by Nature— And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks

And supplication. "

Among the exercises of the school, nothing appeared more beautiful than "Gather them in, gather them in, Gather the children in."

Nor could anything be more pemakes it necessary. Now let those Hence we are shut up to the neces- the occasion, than a declamation in this particular?

The solemnity and feeling with which Newton's hymn,

"'Tis a point I long to know," was spoken by a young, and, as we trust. Christian member of the class.

he magnify and honor it by blotting Davis, teacher, by their sentiments hand. They are educating very Again, we are referred to 2. Cor. it out as unfit to exist? Paul says, at roll-call, and other exercises, set many not connected with their own 3: 7, 8, "But if the ministration of (Rom. 7: 12, 3: 31,) that the law is forth very clearly the Bible Sabbath. families. death, written and engraven on holy and just and good, and that The Mosaic account of creation, and were given by seven little boys of measured the grounds occupied by the class, each boy declaiming the their opponents. They represent the ly behold the face of Moses for the twenty-seven years after our oppo- work of one day. The fourth comglory of his countenance, which nents claim that it was abolished mandment was then repeated by the to the alternative of admitting the grain country. He keeps most of

pleasure was so abundant, and so we have any Sabbath by Bible well conducted by the marshal, that authority. So we have practically all were more than satisfied—they renounced a "Bible Sabbath." Is were delighted. After the repast, this true? If so, I have not seen it. and an hour's pleasure among the But I have no doubt the views of children, there were a few choice many are very loose regarding this exercises by different members of part of the divine law; I mean many be done away. Let us see. Paul is still holy, just and good; which is the school, followed by appropriate church members. remarks from Jacob Davis, recently ordained minister of the Salem church. The address, by the universally beloved Elder Davis, of the Lost Creek church, closed the exercises of the occasion. All quietly claim and defend the law of the Sabdispersed, feeling that in the children bath. They have a Foreign Mission

> THE BOTTOM FALLING OUT. MILTON, Wis., Nov. 19th, 1865.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder; turn from Conference, I gave my and far western homes. Potter, a First day Baptist minister, offer a suitable premium to call it that day to ask our contribution in aid of that Society.

Yesterday I accidentally came in possession of a number of The able one for the people of Allegany Christian Times and Witness, a Bap- county. The spring opened favorably tist paper published in Illinois, in for making maple sugar; many which I found an article from the farmers making not only enough for administered the same just and holy his death. The Gospel, we are told, pen of the Rev. Mr. Potter, giving an the use of their families, but conaccount of his hour in my pulpit. siderable for market. It sold for The article is candid, manly, and about twenty-five cents per pound. Christianly. Place it in contrast By this product, an acceptable with the bigoted nonsense of the amount of "change" was added to Rev. Mr. Denison of Westerly, and the pockets of the farmers of the rejoice that once in a while justice county. Warm weather set in quite is done us by our first-day brethren. early, with plentiful showers, causing Mr. Potter, you will see, thinks, in the grass to take an early start: view of the arguments to which he and the continued warmth and listened in favor of the Lord's Sab- plentiful showers during the season. bath, and of the fact that our Tract made it one of the most prosperous Society propose to send out a man seasons ever known for feed for to push those arguments, that the stock. The stock of the county has first-day cause needs some better not been able to consume the feed defense than it has yet made, and of our pastures; and many of our calls earnestly for something to be meadows are now "swathy" with forthcoming. Perhaps now is Mr. afterfeed. The season has been Denison's time to fire his big gun, or remarkably warm one. Our hay ring his big bell, and if he should crop was excellent; our oats were think best to ring it on the seventh- unusually good; the wheat, what day, it will not disturb us. He need | was raised, was of a superior quality; not move away on that account. and of the buckwheat we hear no Boston. man the transgressor. Whatever Something must be done to keep complaint. The potato crop was brother Potter's Sunday bottom from not so large as we sometimes have. falling out. O, if we will boldly but usually of a good quality. The bravely, kindly, urge the claims of apple crop has outdone all expecta-God's Holy Day, those claims will tions. We had supposed that our he heeded.

liberally, to the funds of that Socie. ty. This is our work—this our time.

Below is the article referred to. D. E. MAXSON.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

To the Editor of the Christian Times and Witness: have four in Southern Wisconsin. farmers of the county to the amount have been an occasion of less interest; The pastor had just returned from of from \$75,000 to \$100,000, this but in West-Virginia, just released the late General Conference and Anseason. It is nothing uncommon tutions, and a cruel war, a Sabbath- Hopkinton, R. I., where he officiated for farmers to sell from \$200 to \$500 school celebration was new, and as Moderator. For more than an worth of apples, and some farmers hour he held us interested by his ani- exceed \$1,000. mated narration, or report, to those era, as well in the Sabbath cause, who sent him, of the position, princiand useful hints to us all.

In general, the impression made by this review was, that here is "a season for dairying scarcely ever peculiar people," who feel a deep was known. The surplus of feed sense of their special peculiarity, has kept up a steady quantity of the conscientious adherence to what never knew cows, than at the present and silence," they bowed around a one believes is right, though opposed to the great majority. They exhibit. time; and we never knew such a tion to their views of truth, this the children flocking to the Sabbath- fealty to the Bible as the sole pay for herself, at the present prices school banner, while the school sang, authority, they seem to find a good of butter and cheese. Dairying has some other church organizations. have been established in the county, long as the reason exists which other code—the ten commandments. culiarly appropriate to the place and the prestige of their former strength all of which seem to have been suc-

not only that he was a Baptist, but Nile Cheese Manufacturing Company these times. We wish it continued that he was a Seventh-day Baptist," or one, as he thought, of "the only true Baptists;" glad, too, that he belongs to the "North Division of this keep cows sufficient to manufacture Army, and to the Milton Regiment." cheese that will pass for factory He takes a cheerful and hopeful view cheese. Factory cheese usually of things. That which he refers to with most pride, perhaps, is their educational work—in which they now claim, and with good reason, I think, to be in advance of any other good demand; and it would seem denomination, in proportion to members and means. In this Wisconsin brigade of theirs, each church has a membership, I think, of from two to three hundred, and at least three of these four churches have connected with each a flourishing academy At Milton they enroll about 350 students in the year. They sustain would never do it himself; for it should magnify the law, and make it the usual careless reading of familiar and are now endowing DeRuyter Institute, in Madison Co. Their schools The infant class, Miss E. Jane and churches seem to go hand in

the sanctification of the seventh day, they have compared views and "Sunday Christians" as being driven seventh day to be the true and per-The pic-nic part of the day's petual Sabbath, or else denying that

The Sabbatarians have their publication department, and are now looking for an efficient man to take the field vigorously to push the circulation of books and tracts, and to prothere was hope for the future. P. F. R. in China, and have a church estabished at Shanghai. But now they recognize the importance of Western Missions, and propose to devote their energies to the work of following up the tide of emigration, and On the next Sabbath after my regathering their flocks in their new

have such a work as we need for general circulation on the divine law of the Sabbath, and exhibiting plainit be circulated. If not, let our Pub. lication Society, or some other house,

ALLEGANY CORRESPONDENCE.

The past season has been a profit crop would be light, from the fact I hope the Tract Society will send that we had had two excessive crops out a man competent to take the the two previous years. It was not Sunday heresy by the horns, and what is usually called a bearing that all the churches will contribute season with us; but when the farmers began to gather their apples, they found them more plentiful than they autumn's brightest. In the mild Let us be up and doing, while the had anticipated. In fact, Allegany is becoming one of the best applegrowing counties in the country. A smoother and better sized apple can scarcely be found anywhere; and a worm is scarcely ever found in an apple in this section. The apple crop alone will undoubtedly add

The clip of wool was probably as in intelligence, liberty, and pros- ples, and prospects of that Christian larger than ever before, and although perity, in the fertile valleys of the body. A few gleanings from his the price did not come up to that of statements may furnish interesting last year, yet it was sufficient to make it a profitable clip. A better and that satisfaction which attends milk; and in better condition we therefore, an intensity of that esprit demand for them, at this season of de corps, so necessary to the com- the year. Dairy cows are selling pactness, vigor and success of any for from \$45 to \$70. This is nothing denomination. In this earnest devo-strange, for a cow will in one season substitute for the stronger forms become agreat business in Allegany. and more complex machinery of Quite a number of cheese-factories

The returned delegate was "glad, as to quantity and quality. The with justice on the vital questions of took the ribbon, however, at our success." County Fair. Some of the farmers brings one to two cents a pound

more than common dairy. Beef cattle and fat sheep are in from the amount shipped from the county during the season, that we tain what missions should be conwould get entirely drained of such stock; but the drovers continue to find them, and one was heard to say, "that Allegany was one of the greatest producing counties in the State, according to its valuation." This doubtless is the fact. Probably there are but few counties where the people live better, and more inde- liabilities, of \$7,452 39. This year pendent, than in Allegany. This is they have apportioned the sum of doubtless from the fact of the adapta- one million dollars, being largely in In regard to the Sabbath question, tion of its soil to such a variety of products. The farmer in Allegany country in one year. This sum is does not depend upon one kind of appropriated to the different missions product, as in a wheat or entire as follows: Domestic missions, \$341. his farm in meadow and pasturage, \$351,002; contingent fund, \$25,000; having a few acres for corn, oats, incidental expenses, \$25,000; office potatoes, wheat, barley, and buckwheat, sufficient for his family's use, and a little to spare. In putting in at the same time. This Committee is

> cessity for an industrious man to be poor and in want in Allegany. We have been having our Indian Summer for the past few weeks, which has given the farmers an excellent opportunity for doing up ury offering. The committee recomtheir fall plowing, and their "chores" | mend that the amount thus contributpreparatory for the setting in of winter. We have about one inch of snow this morning, and have had objects: Education Fund-Biblical

such a variety of crops, he is sure

to have something adapted to the

season, and is pretty sure to raise

something to sell. There is no ne-

Nov. 22d, 1865.

MAGAZINES AND PAPERS.

NILE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December is an excellent number of that always readable magazine. Among the contributors are: Charles Dick-Alexander Agassiz, Charles Sumner, Samuel Osgood, Bayard Taylor, Donald G. Mitchell, John Neal, Harriet Beecher Stowe, C. C. Coxe, J. T. Trowbridge, and Gail Hamilton, The following is the table of contents:

Griffith Gaunt, or Jealousy; The Chimney-Corner; The Parting of Hector and Andromache; William Blackwood; King James the First; Mode of Catching Jelly-Fishes; Dios Te De; Adelaide Ann Proctor; Clemency and Common Sense; Books for our Children; Doctor Johns; Beyond; The Sleeper; The Forge, II.; Reviews and Literary Notices.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December presents the following inviting table

Christmas, by Harriet E. Prescott; The Doll's Story, by C. D. Gardette; Farming for Boys, X, by the author of "Ten Acres Enough;" The Cruise of the Leopold, III.. by Studios, II., by T. B. Aldrich; Winning his been held to protest against the in-Again, by Harriet Beecher Stowe; Affoat in he Forest, X., by Capt. Mayne Reid; Round have been preached on the sulject.

Young Folks" begin new volumes in the Mail two letters on the queswith the January number. Single subscriptions to the former, \$4 a week or two, we shall find room for year; to the latter, \$2 a year; both these letters, together with some to one address for \$5. We don't other articles from the Scottish paknow how the head of a family can pers. make a better investment. Address Ticknor & Fields, 124 Tremont-st., fred Center, N. Y., dated Nov. 27th,

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December cludes contributions from Marion Harland, Miss Mary W. Janvrin, and "The Christmas Tree," a line engraving; plate. colors. contains five figures; A Winter engraving; A Robe Dress; The Mozart Wrap; Polonaise Paletot; The Richelieu Sack Infant's Crochet Bib, with sleeves; Cloak frimmings, the newest designs; A Skate Bag, two illustrations of it; Undersleeves in Crochet; Ornamental Corks for Bottles; Gen-Sleeves, Borders in Turkish Embroidery, and

with the January number. Now is too late for the present number of the time, therefore, to subscribe. our paper. It is understood that the Terms, \$3 a year. Address L. A. obituary proceedings which will take Godey, Philadelphia.

THE METHODIST is one of our best exchanges. It is an eight-page paper, published by an association of Methodists favorable to Lay Representation, and edited by Rev. Geo. R. Crooks, D. D., who is assisted by such editorial contributors as Rev. John McClintock, D. D., Rev. Abel Stevens, D. D., Rev. B. H. Nadal, D. D., Revs. J. F. Chaplain, H. B. Ridga. way, and E. I. D. Pepper, and Prof. A. J. Schem. The seventh volume begins January 6th, 1866; terms two dollars and fifty cents per year. The following notice, from the Independent, is merited:

tions are made with excellent judge tion. ment: it has an extensive and interesting correspondence: it has a literary department, provides well for has met with a great loss in the the children, and furnishes financial and commercial reports like ourselves. The editorial page is mark- which occurred on Fourth-day of last cessful in the manufacture of cheese, led by able writing, and always sides | week, Nov. 29th.

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DEVISING LIBERAL THINGS.

Two very important meetings. connected with the operations of the Methodist denomination, have recent. ly been held in New York.

One was the meeting of the Gene. ral Missionary Committee, which is held annually, to hear the reports from the various missions, to ascertinued, and what new missionary ground should be occupied, and anportion to the church an amount ne. cessary to be raised to meet the demands of the Missionary Society for the year. Last year the Committee apportioned the sum of \$625,903.05. The Treasurer reports the sum of \$633,336 78 for the year, leaving a balance in the Trea-ury, over all advance of any sum ever raised for missionaries by any church in the 250: foreign missions. \$287.658 for missions in the Southern States, expenses, \$20,000.

The Centenary Committee also met

to have charge of the Centennial Celebration, which is to take place throughout the Methodist Church in 1866, that being the hundredth year of American Methodism. It is recommended that meetings be held in all the societies commemorative of the past history of the church, and recognitive of its future duties. It is also expected, that a large sum of money will be contributed as a cented, unless differently directed by the donors or by the Annual Conferences. be appropriated to the following some two inches once before this Institute at Evanston, Ill.; Biblical Institute, Concord, N. H., to be removed to the vicinity of Boston Biblical Institute in the Eastern Middle States: Biblical Institute in Cincinnati or vicinity: Biblical Institute on the Pacific coast: Mission House in New York: Irish Connectional Fund; Biblical School at Bremen, Germany, and the Chartered Fund. It is expected that several ens. Charles Reade, W. C. Bryant, millions of dollars will be raised for these and other objects of a denominational character on the occasion.

THE SABBATH AND SUNDAY IN SCOT-LAND.—We are indebted to our friend James A. Begg, of Glasgow, Scotland, for several copies of the North British Daily Mail, published in Glasgow, from which it appears that the subject of Sunday railway trains. and Sunday observance generally, is under discussion in Scotland. It seems that the North British Railway, running between Edinburgh and Glasgow. "after being closed on the Sabbath for twenty years, has been opened for traffic on that day, by its new Directors." The consequence is, that public meetings have novation, and numerous sermons Mr. Begg, taking advantage of the Both the "Atlantic" and "Our interest awakened, has had printed tion, "Which day is the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment?" In a

ALFRED CENTER.—A letter from Al-

"Prof. Kenyon has returned, and is really a Holiday Number, and in accepted a Professorship in the University; will commence his labors with the Winter Term. Prof. Wightman has been very low with typhus Miss S. Annie Frost. In addition to fever, but is now recovering. There the usual variety of reading matter, are no new cases of fever. The it has the following embellishments: health of the community is good, The repairing and refitting of the Title-page, consisting of five tableau, equal church is so nearly completed, that to five pictures; Double Extension Fashionwe meet there again for Sabbath worship. Some increase of interest ints; Out in the Cold, a most seasonable is manifested in religious matters, especially by the young. The Sabbath-school is in a very prosperous state. Prayer-meetings very well at-

THE THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS met on tlemen's Shirt Front; Bonnets, Headdresses, Monday. Dec. 4th. No difficulty is apprehended in organizing. The A New Volume of Godey begins Message of the President will come place in Congress consequent upon the death of the late President, will be of a very imposing character. Many of the most prominent in both branches will deliver eulogies, and a large edition will be printed.

THANKSCIVING WAS not very extensively observed in Rhode Island last week, most of the people preferring to observe the day appointed by President Johnson. Gov. Smith has issued a proclamation advising the observance of the National Thanks. giving Day.

Miss E. C. Hydorn, formerly of Hebron, Pa., is now laboring among "There is no more readable paper the freedmen in the vicinity of Norupon our exchange list than our folk, Va. We expect to receive from neighbor, The Methodist. Its selecther occasionally articles for publica-

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THE JAMAIOA INSURRECTION. The following paragraph, from the N. Y. Iribune, gives the most rational account we have seen of the ori-

from the hands of the police, the Lincoln.

and his particular friends, were sing- 11a13c. led out by the mob. and these-and these alone, except four volunteers Altogether, twelve lives, including the volunteers, were taken by the blacks. Subsequently, the same evening, one planter, a white man. he received. For these thirteen lives. over two thousand blacks have been put to death, and hundreds of others been able to leave his room. whipped, receiving from fifty to one reduced to ashes.

1st of December, President Johnson issued the following proclamation: October.

in set forth was suspended through- to report to the chief mustering offiout the United States; and whereas, cers of their respective States, who the reasons for that suspension may will furnish them with a discharge, some of the States; now, therefore, cluding their crime, sentence, &c. be it known, that I, Andrew Johndo hereby proclaim and declare, that the suspension aforesaid, and all other proclamations and orders suspending the privilege of the habeas corpus in the States and Territories lina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Arizona."

NORTH CAROLINA FOR FREEDOM .-- On Monday of last week, President Johnson addressed a telegram to Provisional Governor Holden, of North Carolina, thanking the latter for the manner in which he has conducted At 6 o'clock Friday morning affairs, and assuring him that he will Dec. 1st, a terrific explosion took be sustained by the government, but place at the Penn-Treaty Iron Works, expressing deep regret at the results Philadelphia. The head of a windof the recent elections in that State. drum was blown out, and the boiler These results, the President says, in front started with fearful velocity have greatly damaged the restora- in an opposite direction, destroying tion prospects of the State, and should the action of the Legislature several. Three out of six boilers be in the same direction, it will were displaced. constitution abolishing and forever two soldiers and a brakeman instant-

country.

latter had been detained by endeav- immediately fell and expired. oring to stop a freight car which had first passenger car, along the tops of the seats, guillotining the passengers, of whom seven were killed, and seventeen wounded. A coroner's inquest over the hedica of the right of the tops of the mount of a million of dollars inquest over the hedica of the right of the mount of a million of dollars inquest over the hedica of the right of the right of the mount of a million of dollars inquest over the hedica of the right of the mount of a million of dollars inquest over the hedica of the right of the right of the right of the mount of a million of dollars inquest over the hedica of the right of t The baggage car dashed through the several witnesses were examined, who exonerated the company and their employees from all blame.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS.-On the 17th of November, Lieut. Osmar, with 60 California volunteers and a howitzer, Mountains, about 100 miles north. west of Dungelon, in the northerly cities. part of the State of Nevada. During the engagement, one volunteer Georgia, and sailed for Europe. It was killed, and two wounded. Of will be remembered, that the Governthe Indians, 120 were killed, a few ment officers attempted to arrest him recently purchased by Gen. Grant in escaped, and all their horses, arms at the same time Stephens and C. C. and ammunition were captured. This Clay were nabbed. They proceeded was the band which three weeks to Toombs' house, but he disappear. Missouri Legislature, making it a previous robbed a train, killed the ed out of one door as they entered at penal offence to address any ex-offiteamsters, and afterwards obliged 30 another. armed men who were scouting for The colored people of New Eng- first prefixing the word "rebel."

Treasury, seems to settle the matter, Department.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An order has been issued from the War Department, by direction of the President, notifying all claimants for the rewards offered by governtors, that they must file their claims gin and results of the late outbreak at the Adjutant General's office be-

in St. Thomas, owing to the resistance Jacob Thompson, Beverly Tucker, shown by many of them to the exe- George N. Sanders, and William C. cution of a warrant issued for the Cleary, the rebel agents in Canada, commencement of the war, and servcapture of twenty-seven individuals and John H. Surratt, suspected of eduntil the close. He died at Havre, concerned in the rescue of a negro complicity in the murder of President after his marriage with the daughter

out the volunteers—a small body of there will be great suffering in Alamen formed for the purpose of assist bama during the present winter, ing the authorities in the suppression owing to the small corn and grain arms, and, upon the approach of the productive lands of the State. It is mob, and before any excesses had estimated that there are no less than

done at the command of the Chief Dec. 29th, reports hogs \$3 50 per Magistrate, who was among the 100 lbs. lower than they were a number of those who afterward fell week ago, but closed with a good victims to the fury of the populace. demand at \$10 50 net, and holders a Washington special, endorses the again, the blacks attacked the Court clined 6c. per lb., and closed with but York, and to increase the capital of House, and then commenced the work little demand at 20c. for prime city national banks to the extent of fifty of slaughter. The magistrate who kettle rendered, and 19c. for butch- millions of dollars. gave the order to fire upon the people, ers. Green meats declined to 8,

who fell in the attack—were killed. of the College of New Jersey. at Princeton, had what they called a "horn spree," and were making a great noise in the college and on the grounds. Dr. John McClean, presiwas attacked in his house, and died dent of the institution, went out to

hundred lashes with "a cat" on the says: "The number of horses lost bare back, while whole townships by the Liverpool Towing Company having lost \$60,000 by the Morgan inhabited by the negroes have been during the present season, mostly by raid in June 1864, sued J. W. Wither-Writ of Habeas Corpus.—On the st of December. President Johnson of these about six hundred and fifty, and of these about six hundred appeals the case

three, the privilege of the writ of leased from custody, and furnished habeas corpus in certain cases there with transportation, to enable them be regarded as having ceased in with the facts endorsed thereon, in-

son, President of the United States, Methodist minister, 84 years of age, was prosecuted recently, for having ty, with two and a half million feet advertising, and finds it profitable. was prosecuted recently, for naving ty, with two and a half million feet married a couple, both of whom were of assorted lumber, and many other of the colors, which are seldom used)—and prepared by under age. The defendant was pre- articles, are to be sold at auction in erected in Cuicago last year, costing an experienced practical Dyer, on a new sent during the trial, and apparently Alexandria, by the Government, on altogether \$6,000,000. in his usual health, but while the Dec. 12th. and annulled, excepting as to the jury was out making up a verdict, news of his sudden death was re- at a ball in Boston, when it was acnessee, North Carolina, South Caro. ceived, and the proceedings im- cidentally discharged, and the ball mediately stopped.

six stories, and are complete ruins. Seven or eight firemen are reported burt by the falling of the walls. Loss is estimated at nearly \$2,000,-

prohibiting slavery throughout the ly killed, while a lady and 27 soldiers were severely wounded.

Reeves Fitzgiles, a seaman, called RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - A terrible dis- at a lawyer's office in New York, aster-occurred, Dec 1st, on the New for the purpose of commencing pro-Jersey Central Railroad, about two ceedings against Francis Gromez, miles west of White House, in Hun- steward of the ship Southampton. terdon county. An express train He had just made the statement that going east collided with a coal train the steward had struck him on the

The track of the La Crosse rail-

correspondence states, be discontinued during this month. Great suf. in August last. fering is anticipated in consequence, had formed themselves on the Black

Robert Toombs has escaped from

them to retire after an unsuccessful land are about to have a convention, at which it is proposed to select two the Treasury Department were ar- NEW YORK MARKETS --- DEC. 4, 1865. of their number to represent the in- rested between the 1st and 23d of An investigation by experts at the terests of their race at Washington November, by the Government the coming winter.

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that of Sinaloa has been entirely demolished; two men were instantly and New Jersey Yellow. Bye and Barley evacuated by the French, the only killed, while a third only survived nominal. for the rewards offered by govern-ment for the apprehension of Jeff. place in the latter State remaining in about 20 minutes, and several other the power of the French being the persons were scalded, bruised, or Davis and the assassination conspiration of Mazatlan, which is still oc- otherwise hurt. Fragments of the

> News has been received of the service of the Government at the

The prisoner recently brought tua, while suffering from severe meafrom the South under circumstances tal excitement, a short time since, of great mystery, and incarcerated in was conveyed to a London workthe Old Capitol Prison, is Major Gee, house, and died there. who was arrested in Florida. He

An accident occurred at Thomas been committed by the people, be two hundred thousand persons, both ton, Conn., last week, whereby Sam. past year. yond the flinging of a few stones at black and white, who must be fur- Sanford and Eugene O'Connell lost the soldiers, fired upon the people, nished with food until they can raise their lives. They were digging under red men, in revenge for their late the soldiers, fired upon the people, nished with food until they can raise a large rock, when a huge fragment separated from the main body of the willages of the Argentines on their town, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Tucker, of stone and crushed those who were stone, and crushed those who were retreat. beneath it.

The Secretary of the Treasury, says

The Mechanics' and Workingmen's that new bread promotes cholera. Convention of the District of Colum-On a recent evening, the students bia has prepared a memorial to Congress, asking that eight hours be the mechanic and labor departments

A new counterfeit five dollar legal tender note has been detected, and it the next morning from the wounds restore order, when some of the stu- is known that they have been printed dents fell upon him and beat him in Indianapolis, Indiana. It can be very severely. He has not since known by its dark appearance, and by the imperfect execution of the Goddess

The Farmers' Bank of Kentucky.

The Secretary of War has ordered use as a prison of the Old Capitol in Chili, which has sent the price of the President of the United States, all enlisted men of the volunteer Washington, where so many pro copper up so in England, as Chili is of the fifteenth of December, one service, who have been found guilty minent criminals were confined dur- a great copper-producing country. thousand eight hundred and sixty- of desertion, to be immediately re- ing and since the conclusion of the

passengers, mostly discharged color- He was a native of Fishkill, N. Y.

A vast amount of railroad proper- New York paper \$10,000 a year, for in a

passed through the hand of another A fire in New York, on the morn- man, and struck a lady, who was

mon table knife, and bled to death.

The officers of the Treasury Department have seized a counterfeit plate of the ten-forty bonds, of the denomination of \$500, so well executed, that the spurious bonds would

rope, nineteen for various South ern should be found in every household. Eastern ports.

by fire at Columbus, Miss., on the 25th. Loss \$1,000,000. It was the work of

cents to five hundred dollars.

On Sunday, Nov. 5th, the Rev. Dr. Brown, rector of St. George's church, Newburgh, celebrated the semicentennial anniversary of his ordina-

has recovered a verdict for \$10,700 result. Company for the loss of her husband, Having a direct influence to the parts, give cept Saturdays and Sundays. Lightning Exagainst the Pennsylvania Railroad

from that explosion.

formed in Nashville, to rid that vi- them in new localities in various parts of the Citizens of New York have nearly

A bill has been introduced into the

completed arrangements to pay off a

Twenty notorious counterfeiters of

60,000 last year.

Grain - White, 1 75@1 82 for Chicago ington has received news that not only the State of Chihuahua, but also on Nov. 8th, the mill was entirely By the explosion of the boiler of a Hay-60c. for shipping, 70@85c. \$\mathbb{2}\$ 100 bs.

Hops-20, 40, 50, 60@65c., as to quality. Provisions-Pork. 27 50@28 75 for mess, boiler and mill were projected to a 28 50@29 00 for new mess. Beef, 12 00@14 00 for old plain mess, 18 00@20 00 for new. Dressed Hogs 13 00@13 25. Lard 19c. But-It appears that, under apprehension also announcing the revocation of leasth of Thomas Boynton Ives, of An auction sale of choice English ter, 35@38c. for good to choice Western, 40@ ter, 35@38c. for good to choice Western, 40@ the rewards offered for the arrest of the rewards of the rewards of the rewards of the arrest of the rewards of the rewards of the arrest of the rewards of the rewards of the rewards of the arrest of the rewards books brought high prices, one being Seeds—Clover 131@141c. Timothy 3 75@ sold for \$123, and several others 4 00 # bushel. Rough Flaxseed 3 05@3 15.

Tallow-131@14c.

MARRIED. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Nov. 18th, 1865, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. NATHAN L. BEEBE and

Miss Adelaid E. Brown, both of Andover. At Utica, Wis., Nov. 25th, 1865, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. J. LEANDER WILLIAMS, O A terrible idea of one of the phases | Utica, and Miss E. Abigail, youngest daugh terrof Edwin Fuller, Esq., of Milton, Wis. the riot, the volunteers were drawn cessary labor and the severe drought was in charge of the Salisbury prithe riot, the volunteers were unawn cessary labor and the severe drought up in front of the Court-House, under which prevailed over most of the among the Union prisoners.

Of destitution and supering in New Westerly, Nov. 30th, 1865, by Rev. F. Denison while mortality was greatest York city is given by the fact that son, Mr. Persey N. Dellinger, of Ripon, Wis., among the Union prisoners.

In Hopkinton, Nov. 2d, 1865, by Rev. S. Austin, Mr. Nathan J. Newton, of Voluntown, Conn., and Miss Annie M. Austin, of Hopkinton, daughter of the officiating min-

Providence.

DIED.

In Phenix, Nov. 28th, 1865, very suddenly, CHARLES HARRIS LANPHEAR, son of Elisha and Lydia Lanphear, aged nearly 17 years. In Milton, Wis., Nov. 8th, 1865, of diphtheria, CARRIE S., daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Pond, and grand-daughter of Dea. Nath an Maryott, aged 8 years and 3 months. the medical faculty having decided,

In Monticello, Ill., Sept. 3d, 1865, RICHARD Bond, aged 76 years. He formerly lived at Lost Creek, Va., and was a member of the church at that place as long ago as when Eld. Amos R. Wells preached there as a missionary. He left a widow, whose practice in regard to the Sabbath agrees with his own.

LETTERS. N. V. Hull, J. C. Johnson, W. B. Gillette, N R. Truman, A. B. Prentice, O. D. Sherman J. C. West, A. A. F. Bandolph, G. E. Tomlin-son, Mrs. S. Bates, E. C. Hydorn, C. H. Thompson (probably soon.)

RECEIPTS.

and the War Department has receiv-All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the The new Herald newspaper buildpaper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, ing, in New York, will have twentyshould give us early notice of the omission. five sleeping apartments for the re-Pays to Vol. No.

It is the war between Spain and Chili which has sent the price of IN LIQUID FORM. Lightor Sky Blue, Magenta, Black.

A machine for picking cotton has Dark Blue, Crimson, Solferino, Dahlia, been invented, which, if it proves Orange, successful, will save a vast amount Light Brown, Pink. Purple, Red Violet, Light Green, Blue Violet, Dark Green, Dark Brown, Imperial Blue, Scarlet, Isaac A. Van Amburgh, the famous Drab, Lilac, Lavender, Cherry.

For dyeing Silk, Woolen, and Mixed Goods lion-tamer, died last week in Phila-Helena. The Niagara sunk in 20 Holl-tamer, died last week in 1 miles — such as Shawls, Scarfs, Ribbons, Feathers, feet of water. One hundred deck delphia, suddenly and unexpectedly. Gloves, Dresses, Bonnets, Hats, and all kinds of Wearing Apparel, with Brilliant Fast Colors.
These Dyes are not imitations; but, being Helmbold, the druggist, pays one

principle, they are warranted superior to any other in market for beauty, depth and tion to all who use them. The colors will bear washing with soap and warm water. FORNEY'S Philadelphia Press says, are plain and full, forming a complete Fami-"The Little Corporal is to be the great child's paper of America." It delights all ages.

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Texas, the District of Columbia, and ing of December 3d, destroyed three standing near by, in the waist. the Territories of New Mexico and large bonded warehouses, together with 7.000 bales of cotton and other

greatly increase the mischief already A shocking railway accident ocdone, and may be fatal. On Friday, curred near Warrenton, Va., on the the President received a dispatch Orange and Alexandria Railway, on from Governor Holden, announcing Wednesday, Nov. 14th. By the that the North Carolina Legislature | breaking of a rail, a coach filled with has, with but six dissenting votes, troops was precipitated down an emratified the amendment to the national bankment, ground to powder, and

bound in the same direction. The head with a belaying pin, when he tion to the priesthood.

tims of the disaster was held, and which mortgages are being foreclos The system of issuing army rations

cells of the station houses during the (No cards.) A Paraguayan force of five hund-

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> Jonathan Worth has beaten Provisional Governor Holden in the contest for the office of Governor of established as a legal day's work in North Carolina. At the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, last of the Government. week, 1,536 employes were discharged, as their services were no longer

have died since the middle of A War Department order was issued, Dec. 1st, discontinuing the

> A collision occurred, Nov. 24th, between the Niagara and Post Bov. on the Mississippi, seven miles above

Two men were examining a pistol

Samuel H. Jordan, a returned soldier, engaged a room at a New merchandise. The buildings were York hotel on Sunday evening, and after retiring he severed the arteries of the right elbow joint with a com-

> have been difficult of detection. Twenty-three ocean steamships cleared at New York recently in one

ports, and the remaining three for The Mobile Times has reliable information, that four thousand bales of government cotton were destroyed

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AN OLD ESTATE. The Boston Traveler of Nov. 21st

To-morrow, the venerable and comfortable old family maneion of Gov. Eustis, on Eustis street. Rox will attract crowds of visitors. Mr. Leonard is to sell the entire farniture. including many articles of general and took passage in the steamer interest and rarity, as relice; among them, chairs presented to Gov. Eustis while Ambassador at the Hague, by the Duke of Kent, (Queen Victoria's father:) the furniture of Lafayette's chamber, while the guest of Governor Muttie, which has not since been disturbed; a secretary presented to der in that country, where the securitique China dinner set, rare cut glass, old pictures, vases, time-pieces, &c., nearly all in the family during the life of Gov. Eustie.

In this stately mansion Gov. Eustis lived and flourished, and here he maintained republican state till his death in 1824, not long after the visit of Lafayette to his house. Gov. Eustis, in his youth, studied medicine with his neighbor. Gen. Warren, and in the morning before the battle drove the gallant general to the vicinity of Bunker Hill in a chaise. To this mension Gen. Washington came temporarily when he assumed command of the armies that beleaguered

The house was then in the glory of its youth, having been built in reception room.

It is two stories high above the basement, with an observatory and plazzas commanding a fine view of Boston and the harbor, and is something new seventy-five feet square upon the ground. Its oak frame was brought from England. Al though much out of repair, it still bears evidence of its former excellence and state, and the broad staircase. known as the grand stairway, called from Daniel Webster the re-

Mrs. Eustis, the widow of the Governor, had a life interest in the estate, and died there only a month or so sgo. She was the niece of John Langdon of New Hampshire, and daughter of Governor Langdon of that State. The estate now goes more interesting than to see an army to the descendants of Gov. Eustis.

THE CONCORD BANK ROBRERS.

to the matter, says:

of the citizens of the town, to whom shrouds of the dead. his presence occasioned no particular surprise, inasmuch as it was not unusual for strangers thus to visit and explore this resting place of the men of former generations. The sequel shows, however, that this wanderer sthong the tombs had not gone thither for the study of epitaphs; for when Mr. Cheney passed on his way to dinner, the stranger immediately left the cemetery, and walked rapidly towards the bank. At about the same hour, another stranger, then unknown to the residents of the town. was seen seated in a carriage nearly in front of the bank building, other, provided with duplicate keys, walked boldly to the outer front door of the building, unlocked it, and accending the stairway, speedily found his way into the room which contained the coveted treasure. As has been before stated, a young lady having business with Mr. Cheney was at the time standing upon the sidewalk, engaged in conversation with friends, and saw the approach and entrance of the adroit thief. Desiring to see Mr. Cheney, she at once went to the door and made known her wish, when the stranger inform-

Once within the bank room, the removal of the contents of the safe was speedily accomplished. The outer door of the vault was, as usual case, though carefully secreted, was enough to keep them in a good, their destination, and jump off the who was trying to get him away. of his daring enterprise was now within his reach, and a moment

sight of the town's people.

found on the following day. Sub- Good-bye, old arm." sequently they were traced to Cochituate, a village in Framingham, in proceeded immediately to New York, others are of the opinion that they remained in the country for some time afterwards. Should they have reached Germany, as some suppose, they have probably not found much ties of the United States have obtained quite an extensive sale."

PHOTOGRAPHY AS A WITNESS Court.—A curious use of the photo graphic art was lately made in a Pennsylvania Court. An individual living in Chicago entered a suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$6.500, the alleged value of two trunks and their contents, destroyed at the time of an accident. Costly silk dresses, rare diamonds, and various other valuable articles, were in the inventory of goods for which compensation was claimed. Several witnesses were examined in support of these allegations, and all was going ahead swimmingly for the plaintiff, says 1743, by the royal Governor Shirley, defence produced a couple of large sized photographs, which afforded front and back views of the premises occupied by the plaintiff on Wellsstreet, Chicago.

It was a one-storied shanty, in the windows of which was an announcement that liberal prices would be paid for new or second hand clothing: that gentlemen would be waited upon at their residences by the proprietor, and ladies by his wife. The rear view was still less inviting, and the presumption was strong against mark, as be was being lighted to his bis wife traveling with \$6,500 worth chamber one night while on a visit:

What? Did the old Governor drive

to bed with his coach and four?"

this wife traveling with \$6,000 worth

of silk dresses and diamonds in their

trunks. This impression was con

verted into a certainty by an internal verted into a certainty by an internal revenue collector from Cuicago, who testified that Wells had sworn that he was worth only \$900.

ANTS OF BUSINESS.—Nothing is

of ants engaged in divesting the trees of their foliage. In doing so, they manifest an intuitive system and order which is truly surprising. The detectives have succeeded in A regular file is continually ascendunraveling much of the mystery that ing on one side of the trunk, while hung about the bold and adroit rob- another is descending on the opposite bery of the Concord, Mass., Bank, in side, each one of the ants bearing a September last. The robbers are piece of leaf about the size of a sixknown, and although their hiding- pence in his mouth. A large number place is not yet definitely discovered, appear to be stationed among the it is not probable that they can long upper branches, for the sole purpose remain in safety in any country with of biting off the stems of the leaves, which we have an extradition treaty. and thus causing them to fall on the The Boston Advertiser, in referring ground. At the foot of the tree is another department, whose business "On Monday, Sept. 25th, a stranger is that of cutting the fallen leaves in was seen in the old burial ground on small pieces for transportation. A Main street, in Concord, a few rods long procession is kept constantly south of the bank, and on the direct marching, laden with leaves. Some route which Mr. Cheney, the cashier, years ago, the ants entered one of the is accustomed to take on his way convents at Maranham, and not only home to dinner. This stranger, who devoured the drapery of the altars, appeared to be intently examining but also descended into the graves the inscriptions of the quaint old beneath the floor, and brought up tombstones, was observed by many several pieces of linen from the

THE UROPS FOR 1865.—Isaac Newton. Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report for October, says: The threshing of the wheat has shown. that the injuries from wet weather were over-estimated. In the report for August the returns of the wheat. many cases. Nor can it be looked is paid according to the amount of crop showed, in quantity and quality. that there was a deficit of 26,241,698 bushels; but the estimates now made, which are final, exhibit the than a matrimonial advertisement, belonging to the bogus government decrease under last year's crop in the plain English of which is, "A in their possession when Lee surquantity to be 12,172,994 bushels. The increase in the oat crop, in 1865 is nearly \$0,000,000 of bushels, and with his horse's head turned towards of the hay crop more than 5,000,000 the south, so that he could observe of tons. The tables exhibit the fall the approach of any person from the crops as most abundant. That of direction of the cashier's residence. corn is all that could be desired. It These two persons prove to have been will be the largest ever grown in the confederates in crime, and while one United States. The corn crop is equally good in the Southern States. and that section can consume only a portion of the crop grown. It can, lightly, so that all the eggs may be or panic occurring. therefore, the Commissioner says, devote the next crop season to a greater production of cotton.

at the same moment abruptly closing richer and more concentrated food of a key; and finally a representation that it will be necessary to feed? If of a penny, which in the slang of this extra ten pounds of fat will so London used to be called a brown. improve the quality of the sheep.

A new enterprise has been started that the butcher will now the professional thieves who tien and dismosted from the effects of inthat the butcher will pay two or by the professional thieves who tion, and dismasted from the effects Monday night, from the effects of inthree cents a pound more for the "work" the railroad cars. When a of a gale. Capt. Chandler was lost juries received from a stone thrown NEW YORK AND BOSTON dering the day, left unfastened, and mutton, then it will be very profit- train arrives at a stopping place, overboard and drowned. Crew saved. by a boy. opened, as it were, on "golden hinges able, but if he will pay no more per these feilows are on the watch for turning." The second safe, with its pound than for moderately fat sheep, values or carpet bags lying on the the well-equipped rother; and this more profitable. But one thing is When the cars stop, they seize them the leg, and was subsequently arbarrier passed, the key to the inner certain, the sheep must be fed grain hastily, as if they had arrived at rested, together with an accomplice,

somiced him to secure the plunder, hospital at Nashville, a short time that any human being can devote sfeet which the less difficult tack re- ago, a wounded hero was lying on himself entirely to labor. Rest will mained of escaping with his booty. the amputating table, under the in- not give him adequate relief. He has lost in the war a son upon whom This he accomplished as deliberately fluence of chloroform. They cut off must enjoy himself. He must chat she was dependent for support. First locking the inner safe, and re bleeding, upon the pile of human excitingly gentle emotions, and his taining the key, he then fastened the limbs. Then they laid him gently body in agreeable demonstrations of contracted with paper collar manustealing \$200 from him.

The woke from his activity. The constitution of the facturers to farnish 11,000 boxes A Catholic priest has a contracted with paper collar manustealing activity. tering the vehicle in which his part- stupor, and missed his arm. With human system demands this. ner had been waiting and watching, his left arm he lifted the cloth, and A Judge in Indiana threatened to be paper collar partment, stating that the money The two now drove rapidly out of there was nothing but the gory fine a lawyer for contempt of court. the town towards the south, passing stump! "Where's my arm?" he "I have expressed no contempt for

through the woods, were soon out of hold of the cold. clammy fingers,

thought by some, that the robbers where man was held in bondage. In Bedows, an English lady; Rev. Mr. by Great Britain, in 1808 by the Seminary at Columbia, and a small Kangaroo, which left that port on United States, and in 1820 by colored girl, servant of Mrs. Van the following Wednesday; while France. In 1818 slavery was abol- Winkle. Several were severely inished by the Netherlands, in 1834 by jared. Great Britain, in 1846-49 by Swe- At Kelly, England, a lad went to den. in 1848 by France and Den- fetch some cows for milking, and it mark, in 1860-61 by Holland. In is supposed that the boy kicked one 1862 serfdom was abolished by of the cows up, she at the same time Russia; in 1863 emancipation was whisking her tail around his leg and proclaimed by President Lincoln; in holding him fast; the cow being 1865 it was promised by the King of frightened, made the best of her way Portugal. Spain and Brazil, the home, with the lad trailing on the only remaining countries in Chris- ground, the distance being from half tendom where slavery is still to three quarters of a mile. When established, have passed laws or seen, the poor lad was at once liberare discussing measures looking to ated and taken up to bed, but he an early removal of the institution.

PRUNE GRAPE VINES NOW .- The state it ought not to be disturbed. The Hamilton Times says that making the cuts.

How to Pop Corn as it should be. -Lard is to be heated in the same manuer as for frying "doughnuts," and half a pint, or such a matter, of the "eight row 'tucket corn" is to be out on the floor. In an instant pop, fund, or any portion of it. pop, popping will commence, such you never heard before. A minute after the popping ceases, take off the cover, and dip out with a skimmer, draining off the grease, and turn into a seive, put upon a pan to drain. The pan should be kept upon the heat long enough for the lard to run off, otherwise it will be too greasy. While cooling, salt to your taste.

WESTERN CHEESE - About five years ago the first cheese factory was established in Onio, and now there is one in every town. Usually the farmers pay the factory for doing the work, and divide the cheese. Generally, about a pound of cheese can be obtained from each gallon of milk. Salt is added at the rate of three pounds to one hundred gallons. 16 cents per pound. Better cheese. made since, has sold higher. Each no business in the country more remunerative. Farmers in other locali-

AN OLD CUSTOM.—Among the many old customs which distinguish the Chinese of Java, is one which would \$23,000,000. startle the young ladies of England. pot, "lying horizontally on the por- ing with success. When the day's tico roof." Its position cannot be work is done, the cotton picked by accidental, because it is seen in so each freedman is measured, and he upon as a religious symbol, for then cotton he has picked. there would probably be one on each Two private soldiers of the late house. It is nothing more or less rebel army, who had \$47,000 in gold young lady is in the house; husband rendered, were arrested in Richmond, wanted."

NICE BREAKFAST DISH.—Slice a few all but \$4,000 of the money. cold biscuits, or some dry light bread, fry them slightly, in a little that in all the public buildings the four eggs, with half a teacupful of open outwards instead of, as hitherto, day. new milk, and a pinch of salt. When inwards. The reason of this arrangethe bread is hot, pour the eggs over ment is to enable people to have free it, and cover for a few minutes, stir cooked. This is a nice dish, besides saving the dried bread.

ODDS AND ENDS.

up to fatten on the first of November, scribes Hablot K. Browne, whose take up the cue, and proceed to the and kept till the first of March, say artistic name is "Phiz," and who end of the chapter. four months, a very respectable in succeeded Seymour in illustrating Fifty-one out of fifty-five cars comcrease for ordinary Merinos would be the Pickwick papers. Mr. Browne posing a cattle train on the Vermont twenty pounds. By high feeding, had a playful way of signing his and Massachusetts railroad, were they may perhaps be made to in name. He would first dash down a recently broken up by an accident. crease thirty pounds. But will the small blot on the paper, which in The sheep and cattle got a promised her, that the cashler would not extra ten pounds pay for this extra the Cockney dialect, would be Ha! return to the bank until two o'clock feeding—that is, will it pay for the blot; next he would draw the picture were mangled or killed.

The world must be amused. It is

The Charleston Courier of Nov. and, looking steadfastly at the poor 22d, reports an accident near Hope It was ascertained that the robbers dead member, thus addressed it, Station, on the Greenwich railroad, on the Spanish Key, Abaco. Capt. took a devious route after leaving with tearful earnestness: "Good twenty-one miles from Columbia. Chase and wife were saved. The Concord, and proceeded towards bye, old arm. We have been a long One of the hacks which conveyed second mate, carpenter, sailmaker, Sudbury, where traces of them were time together. We must part now. the passengers across a break in the steward, cook, and five of the crew, road, was precipitated down a gulley | were drowned. thirteen feet, in the darkness of the Progress of Freedom.—The present night, into a creek. Four persons bury, near the Dorchester line, is to and here the trail was lost. It is breaking of the fetters of the lands Winkle, of Charleston; Mrs. Anna 1807, the slave trade was suppressed Cohen, Professor in the Theological

died from the injuries received, in about half an hour.

A criminal by the name of Hudson books generally advise Winter prun recently made his escape from the ing, or during the month of February. Williams County jail, Ohio, by burn-The objections to that season are, ing a hole through the ceiling of his the work is liable to run into March, cell with a red hot shovel. He left which does not allow time for the two letters in his cell, stating "it cut to become dry enough to check was a foolish idea to suppose that a the flow of sap a little later; the wooden building would hold a man weather is apt to be cold, rendering when a life time in the Penitentiary it uncomfortable; besides, the wood was staring him in the face, and a is frozen much of the time, in which family outside beckoning him home."

There is sufficient leisure now, the among the prisoners now in custody at will, while the mild weather will are a son of a late mayor of Hamil- sale. dry and harden the cuts so that ton, a son of a late sheriff of Middlethere will be no danger of bleeding sex, a son of a present Superior Court

There are \$40,000,000 unclaimed deposits in the savings banks of verance is much better; for while New York. These millions have been accumulating for a century or more. and are now regarded as a part of of the ring. the capital stock of the banks, since A bouquet thrown to Laura Keene

A cargo of grapes arrived at San- fashioned to fit a lady's ear. dusky, Obio, from Kelly's Island, consisting of 80,000 pounds of that York during the last quarter, were 2 fruit. Similar cargoes are constantly actresses, 2 editors, 1 minister, 2 other Continental Periodicals, translated esreported, and there is great embar-priests, 10 reporters, 41 lawyers, pecially for the Eclectic, and it is hoped this new feature will add greatly to the variety rassment experienced by the mer- and 194 merchants. stove, so that the corn will retain its chants by reason of an inadequate supply of boxes, barrels, &c., for London was that of an infant from

into a mortarbed, in which lime was perforation of the bowels. being slaked, at Saugerties, a few days ago, by which mishap he was instantly deprived of his eye. In Chelsea, Dorchester, Grafton, and sight, and such were his other injuries, that he only survived about two hours, during which he suffered ported. great agony.

By the decease of the late Regin D. Shepard, of Shepardstown, West Virginia, au estate valued at about This spring skim milk cheese sold at \$1,500,000 goes to his daughter. Mrs. Brooks, of Boston, widow of the season, at present rates, and there is years, and was executor of the late laprobes. His wounds are not Judah Touro.

factories are being set up in Michi- Navy are now printed. They con- for garroting, assaulting and robbing operations on the Southern coasts. streets. The estimates for this Department for the next fiscal year amount to ment recently paid off in Texas,

The Louisiana planters have \$1,100 to the Freedman's Savings Beneath the windows of their houses adopted a plan to get the freedmen Bank in Washington. is often to be seen an empty flower to pick their cotton, and it is meet-

the other day, and brought to Wash ington. They had made way with

It has been ordered at Moscow, egress in the event of any accident

A lady in Boston, now nearly. seventy years of age, can repeat all the Psalms of David and Solomon's Proverbs by heart. No matter at FATTENING SHEEP.—If sheep are put A writer in the Round Table de- what verse one may begin, she will

Schooner Antietam, of Harrington, from Calais for Washington, was

A burglar who was trying to force | In Indiana, they talk of licensing combination lock, presented a not then I question whether the moderate seats or hanging on the hooks, but New York, about two o'clock Thurs- all pass examination as to qualificaday morning, Nov. 23d. was shot in tions and moral character.

A citizen of Lewisburg, Pa., an-"Good BYE, OLD ARK."—In the entirely false reasoning to suppose thanksgiving dinner, a turkey to to start a new weekly paper in every soldier's widow in Union Washington, to be called the "Recounty, Pa., and to every widow who constructionist."

daily for a year. This gives some

many persons, who little suspected cried; "get my arm. I want to see the court," said the lawyer; "on the contral Railroad of mew complished and taking a by road They brought it to him. He took my feelings."

The Boston police have received the court, said the lawyer; "on the court," said the lawyer; "on the court," said the lawyer; "on the court, said the lawyer; to shoot down garroters and robbors, if they cannot secure them bond as his contribution towards a fund for paying off the national debt, less in advance. E. S. MARTIN, Agent, way, and at the Principal Hotels."

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JOBIAH O. STRARBS, Superiateradest.

The ship Benjamin Adams, from Beaufort for Mobile, was totally lost

According to an official document received at the Indian Bureau in Washington, the average cost to the government of killing an Indian, has been \$500,000 per head, while to kill a squaw, has cost nearly \$2,000,000.

Workmen engaged in digging sand in New Albany, Indiana, recently, came across an immense tusk of the purest ivory, seven feet three inches in length, and at the thickest part eight and one-quarter inches in diameter.

Barney Tiernan, of Hartford, in a drunken fit, attempted to kick his wife, and in doing so hit his little child (which she held in her hands) in the stomach, inflicting injuries from which the child speedily died. The steamer Santiago de Cuba, of the Nicaragua line, and Baltic, of tion of these Bonds and payment of interest. the Pacific line, started from New

York recently, to run at their highest rate of speed to San Francisco, to ascertain which is the fastest boat. The forthcoming report of the Commissioners of Revenue will recommend abolishing proprietary revenue stamps, and all other stamps

Another government sale of cotton took place in New York, Friday, Nov. 24th, at which the prices obtained were about four cents per vines are pliable and can be handled at London, on a charge of burglary, pound higher than at the previous

The extension of the boundaries of your knowledge, unlike the extension in Spring. A pair of pruning shears Judge, and a son of a postmaster. A of the boundaries of your farm, never will be found very convenient in fifth is the son of a manager of a narrows or extinguishes the possessions of your neighbors.

Patience is very good, but persethe former stands as a stoic under difficulties, the latter whips them out The following are some of the works from

thrown in and covered immediately, there is not the remotest probability of the Louisville theatre, contained North British Review, Beatley's Miscellany, to prevent the kernels from flying of any one claiming the immense six large diamonds pendant from a Saturday Review, pair of small gold horse shoes, Leisure Hour, Among the arrests made in New

. Among the deaths registered in

a splinter of wood swallowed acci William C. Lown, a mason, fell dentally in a little sugar, causing Highway robberies seem to be the with any month.

> other places, several cases are re-The total amount of internal re venue received since the first day of July, is \$141,901,844 96. At this rate, the annual receipts will be

over \$360,000,000. Philip Herriot, a young thief, was late Gorham Brooks. Mr. S. was a shot by a police officer in Boston, cow pays a profit of \$60 to \$80 a merchant in New-Orleans for many while he was engaged in stealing

All the documents accompanying Fifty-two persons have been arties are learning this, and cheese the report of the Secretary of the rested in Boston, within a few weeks, TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN AND gan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. tain a full history of our naval peaceable citizens in the public

One company of a colored regihave remitted through their captain

The medical advisers of Lord Pal merston say that his death was caused by imprudence in driving out

even an under-waistcoat. On a fence in Berkshire, is painted SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD. in glaring capitals, "Use Dr. Prior's DRESS. Cough Balsam," and just below.

"Buy your Gravestones in Pittsfield." DEPOT 198 & 200 GREENWICH-ST., N. Y. What is the difference between a schoolmaster and a railroad conductor? One trains the mind, and the other minds the train.

The carcaes of a whale, that will butter, or nice gravy. Beat three or doors of the main entrances shall ashore at Plymouth, Mass., the other

A Southern letter says that that section of the country doesn't need merchants, but it does need farmers and mechanics.

Warm blood by the tumblerfull is to the traveling public. The location is esgiven to consumptives in France. pecially suitable to merchants and business men; it is in close proximity to the business The slaughter-houses furnish an ex- part of the City-is on the highway of South-

is seeking divorce from a wife who has been divorced from two previous comfort and entertainment of its inmates. Homospathic treatment of the

cattle disease now raging in England is said to produce a cure in a major y of cases.

A judge in Ann Arundel county,

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ed woman to be sold into slavery for policy, to maintain the favorable reputation

A grape grower on an Island in

and a half tons of Catawba grapes. Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm is about days and Saturdays. Robert Jewell, of New York, was

repaid for his kindness to an ex-rebel One paper box establishment has soldier, recently, by the latter's A Catholic priest has sent a letter.

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