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Please, father, dear father, come home! Father, dear father, come home with me ndw! The clock in the steeple strikes two; The night has grown colder and Benny But he has been calling for you. Indeed he is worse - Ma says he will die. terhaps before morning shall dawn!

And this is the message she sent me

Come quickly, or he will be gone! Father, dear father, come home with The clock in the steeple strikes three; The house is so lonely -the hours are so long, For poor weeping mother and me! Yes, we are alone poor Benny is dead! And gone with the angels of light;

And these were the very last words that he "I want to kiss Papa to-night!" Come home! come home! come home Please, father, dear father, come home ! Hear the sweet voice of the child.

Which the night-winds repeat as Oh! who would resist this most plaintive of prayers, please, father, dear father, come home!

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. THE SUNDAY PAPER OUESTION.

We recently published an article and years."

inon the moral questions involved in work of mischief, as the only effect into bondage. suppose the standard of religion will e raised higher by suppressing our Sunday edition. We know it will be

journals, addressing in the aggregate a quarter of a million of readers, Sunday paper as unfounded, and their

words. But we must learn to call were commanded." things by their right names, or we Justin then explains to him the ish dispensation. will never get on in this rebellious reasons, and adds:

the editors of the Tribune. Had he Jesus Christ." done so, we should have been large- And again:

raise the suggestion in some minds, Son of God." that having been originally and pro- Such are the words of Justin. improve on Dr. Junkin's example, Church.

# The Sabbatth Recorder.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." Published by GEORGE B. UTTER

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centuries ago.

eth not the day, to the Lord he doth divine instruction." not regard it."

And still again he says, in Galatians 4: 9, 10:

From the above we learn, that the publication of our Sunday edi- Paul not only rejected the observance tion of the Tribune. We therein of any Sabbath day as a day more showed, that those who desire us to solemn than another, but that he suppress that paper, however pure classed such an observance as among may be their motives, are really, the "beggarly elements" of Judathough ignorantly, engaged in a ism, which must again bring them Sunday in the manner commanded We have in a previous article shown

of their success would be to add ten But perhaps our clerical friends they contend that it ought to be so Christian worship, it facilitates it or twelve thousand to the circulation may even suppose that Paul is here of the Sunday Times, and some twen-speaking only of the Jewish Sabbath, that they are Sabbath-breakers, but repast, as necessary, elevating, refinty thousand dollars a year to its pro- and not of the first or Lord's day, to that the good people of Chicago ing, and consistent with the Jewish prietors, or to cause the publication which they assume the Jewish law ought to take them outside of the law, as Dr. Junkin's warm Sunday of several Sunday papers of an im- relative to the seventh day was trans- city limits, and there stone them to dinner. But we are ready to hear moral and injurious character. Those ferred. It is true, that the word Sabwho oppose our Sunday paper are not bath is nowhere used in the Scriptures as dus 35: 2 3: practical newspaper publishers, and applicable to Sunday; but it is equally they therefore suppose the question true, that nowhere in the New Tesat issue to be, whether there shall be tament is any Sabbath enjoined, nor to you an holy day, a Sabbath of rest bulls have for several centuries been some paper or no paper published in any command to observe the first to the Lord; whosoever doeth work found to be ecclesiastical blunders. Chicago on Sunday. We, however, day of the week as a Sabbath, in the therein shall be put to death. Ye know that the real question is wheth- manner in which the Jews had ob- shall kindle no fire throughout your er a good paper or a bad paper shall served the seventh. Buck, in his habitations upon the Sabbath day." be read by from twelve to twenty Theological Dictionary, a standard As proof that the penalty of death thousand of our people on Sunday. work among Christians, says, "It was commanded against all who kin-They suppose they are doing God must be confessed, that there is no dled fires in their habitations on the

In all the New Testament writings, death for merely gathering sticks neither the seventh day of the week, preparatory to making a fire. We nor the first, is anywhere enjoined to suppose the offence of gathering coal be kept as a Sabbath or holy day, nor or wood in a Chicago cellar correthe slightest hint of the substitution sponds exactly to that here punished. ed certain of our most esteemed of the first day in place of the sev- We quote from Numbers 15: 32-36: enth. But this is not all. Positive "And while the children of Israel not previously weighed both sides of historical evidence exists, that to the were in the wilderness, they found a the question, and that there was middle of the second century of the man that gathered sticks upon the much truth in our position. It was Christian era, and probably much Sabbath day. And they that found

re-published, with editorial indorse later, no Sabbath was observed by him gathering sticks brought him ment, by the Cincinnati Commercial professing Christians. In proof, we unto Moses and Aaron and unto all and the Philadelphia Press, both of them leading journals, controlled by the passages—the first from Justin in ward because it was not declared the Christian gentlemen of high moral Martyr's Dialogue with the Jew Trytone and responsibility. It expresses pho; the second from Jerome. Try-the Lord said unto Moses: The man fully our views, and those of other pho is represented by Justin as say-shall be surely put to death; all the pho is represented by Justin as say- shall be surely put to death; all the ing:
"It is this that most surprises us,

the moral aspects involved in our Smius, and until our reverse of the true religion, and wish to excel other men, out the camp, and stoned him with gion, and wish to excel other men, out the camp, and stoned him with stones, and he died, as the Lord show us that they are unsound, we from the Gentiles, in smuch as you commanded Moses." shall regard their views on the ques- neither keep festival days nor Sabtion of the right and wrong of our baths, nor observe circumcision," &c. willing to be taken out to Camp Justin replies:

In the recent meeting of the Evan- be a final law and testament of tran- fires to be built and meals to be gelical Ministerial Union, the ques- scendent authority; this it is neces- cooked in their houses last Sunday? tion was not put so much on moral sary for all men to observe who If not, they are not prepared themas upon religious grounds. This aspire to be heirs of God. For the selves to keep holy the Sabbath day makes it proper for us to discuss the law which was promulgated in Horeb in the manner prescribed in the Old religious aspects of the question. is now the old law, and only your Testament. And as no "Sabbath" We select the following from the re-law; but the later law is to be of whatever, according to Dr. Buck's marks of Rev. Dr. Junkin, as em- universal effect, in the same manner, Dictionary, is commanded in the bodying the religious views of the that one law repeals another, and the New Testament, it follows, that unless clergymen present on the subject: last will (or testament) supersedes he observes the Jewish Sabbath there "If we do violate good taste, have that which was previously made, &c. is no other to observe, our first or not they violated God's law? In The new law intends that you should "Lord's day" not being a Sabbath approaching men who have the bad keep a perpetual Sabbath; but you, in the Sabbatarian sense of that taste to violate every law upon which when you have spent one day idle, word. Under the commandment, the church depends, we should not book so closely at what brothers call gious duty, not considering why that keep it holy—in it thou shalt do no good taste. I would not call them was commanded you &c. For we work," we have the same right to is-'ye generation of vipers,' nor a gen- ourselves would observe the circum- sue a Sunday paper as Drs. Junkin eration of Pharisees and hypocrites; cision of the flesh, and Sabbaths, and it might be out of good taste, though all the holy days, if the cause was Sunday dinner, a luxury they by no One better than us all used those not known to us why these things means forego because it is forbidden

No one call fail to be struck with Enoch and all others who neither ob- seventh year. It is commanded (Exthe modesty with which Dr. Junkin served the circumcision of the flesh. admits, in an assemblage so eminent nor Sabbaths, nor other rites which applied the terms generation of vi- ham there was no need of circumcis-Dr. Junkin to apply those terms to Moses, neither is there now after vard."

ly consoled by the fact, that those to "For as circumcision began from from which they gather every year whom Christ applied those terms, Abraham, and Sabbaths and sacrifi- several thousand dollars in greenstood in the same relation to him as ces and oblations from Moses, it has backs as the fruits thereof. But we the Rev. Dr. Junkin does to us, viz: been shown were ordered on account are not aware that, every seventh that of Sabbatarians, accusing Christ of the hardness of heart of your year, they solemnly set apart their of violating the sanctity of God's people, so it was necessary these year's salary, as required by this prolaw relative to the Sabbath day, a should end, according to the counsel vision, and give it to the poor; nor circumstance which on its face would of the Father, in Jesus Christ the do they recommend a similar adhe-

perly applied to Sabbatarians, it might They establish the point beyond conbe applied to them again, with the troversy, that till his time, A. D. 150, same propriety. But we shall try to no Sabbath was observed by the Christian

2. That an inspired Apostle classes attachment for the Sabbath, with the Abraham, whom Satan liath bound, He gained admittance, and was play- ror, yet had no power to resist the style of architecture? What matters ople, in the street leading from the

transferring to it the commands of a few other passages. God relative to the seventh or Sabbath day.

service. We know they are doing law in the New Testament concern- Sabbath day, we cite the following

congregation shall stone him with stones without the camp. And all

Are Drs. Hatfield and Junkins Douglas, and be stoned to death by "I have shown, that there was to the people of Chicago, for causing

"God was the same in the time of not only every seventh day, but every odus 23: 10-11:)

And it does seem logical, that if a Sabbath. Remain as you have shalt let it rest and lie still; that the they leave the beasts of the field shall pers to any body, it would be entire- ion, nor of the celebration of the eat. In like manner thou shalt deal y excusable, nay, meritorious, for Sabbath and holy days, &c., before with thy vineyard and with thy olive-

Now, both Drs. Junkin and Hat-field have a very snug little vineyard,

"They have violated God's law?"

the Sabbath day with centain Jewish Jewish ideas of its holiness, is matter to the Porte, on the rites relative to eating and drinking of history. But these were called from this bond on the Sabbath day?" the regular organist chanced to enter throat." As his drunkenness had be- and the pious despised; what matters site of the late great fire. and observing the festivals of the Judaizers, and were not regarded as Luke 5: 1, 2—"And it came to the building. The man stood awe- come a confirmed disease, his wife it if the Sabbath violator and the new moon, all of which, he says, consistent or legitimate Christians. pass on the second Sabbath after the struck; he was a good player him- persuaded him to place himself under gormandizer of forbidden food conwere instituted as a shadow or sym- It is, moreover, a curious fact, which first, that he went through the corn- self, but he had never heard such the medical treatment of a worthy trol our religious affairs, are not our bol of a something to come, which deserves notice, that even after a su-fields, and his disciples plucked the thing was Christ, who came eighteen perstitious regard had begun to be ears of corn, and did eat, rubbing cried. 'Who is there?' he the music before. 'Who is there?' he the music before. 'Who is there?' he treasuries filled? Whose business is the world is in the University Library. enturies ago.

In the land of the day called Sunday, it was them in their hands. And certain of devil, it must be Handel. When he water, with two or three glasses of part assuming, uneducated young men, at Upsala, in Sweden. Even out to be days impudently set themselves forward as a "holy Sabbath," the Pharisees said unto them, Why discovered that it was the great mument of Paul, for he says again, in but was "to be celebrated with great do ye what is not lawful to do on sician, he was still more mystified. there were no total abstinence socie- champions of orthodoxy-do not the binding. It is a copy of the Gospels.

every day dike. Let every man be serve," says Eusebius, "that termed but every reader of the New Testa- not control all the keys and stops!" fully persuaded in his own mind. He the Lord's day, and celebrate it as a ment knows, that Christ, so far from that regardeth the day regardeth it festival—to fatten their bodies and indorsing the Jewish Sabbath, overunto the Lord; and he that regard- enliven and cherish their souls with threw it, and that this constituted some of the notes with the end of threw it, and that this constituted one of the leading accusations upon one of the leading accusations upon which he was crucified. His disciples and apostles continued to preach on the Sabbath (Saturday) throught out the Acts and the remainder of the New Testament, as appears from the New Testament, as appears from What stars have faded from our sky!

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What hopes unfolded but to die! We have thus fully shown, that the which he was crucified. His disci- organist must have stared!" first day of the week was first cele- ples and apostles continued to preach brated as the Lord's day in commem- on the Sabbath (Saturday) through-"But now, after that ye have oration of Christ's resurrection, and out the Acts and the remainder of known God, or rather are known of by partaking of the Lord's Supper. the New Testament, as appears from God, how turn ve again to the weak It thus passed into a day of Chris- Acts 13: 14; Acts 16: 13; Acts and beggarly elements, whereunto ye tian rejoicing and worship, but no- 17: 1, 2; Acts 18: 4, &c., but met desire again to be in bondage? Ye where in the New Testament, or in to commemorate their risen Lord on observe days and months and times the early history of the church, is the day following, as is also proven there either precept or example for by Acts 20: 7, 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2, and

> late God's law" in publishing a Sun-We now proceed to prove, that no day paper, is therefore exploded, un body of Christians, not even Dr. less it be shown that our Sunday pa-Junkin or Brother Hatfield, observe per per se is an evil, and not a benefit for the Jewish Sabbath, and that if that, so far from interfering with observed, they must admit not only It is, moreover, an innocent literary death. For it is commanded in Exo- further from the reverend clergy on the points we have presented. We "Six days shall work be done; hope they will expound the scriptures, but on the seventh day there shall be and not denounce, as ecclesiastical

The Junkin doctrine, that we "vio

## THE GREAT HAARLEM ORGAN. From The Silver Skates, a Story of Life in

Holland, by Miss M. E. Dodge. "We are just in time to hear the

nen to-day." gan?" asked Ben. "That will be a Tabernacle, and is one of the shin- circulation among the poor. He actreat, indeed. I have often read of ing lights of the metropolis. To cordingly selected a few pages from it, with its tremendous pipes, and its Newman Hall the world owes that the "Golden Treasury," added a few

Van Mounen. Peter was right; the church was open, though not for religious serthe organ. As the boys entered, a Emancipation before the British publisher out the "Treasury" matter, way connected with the motion of swell of sound rushed forth to meet lic, all through the late war. But and wrote in its stead pithy thoughts the wheels. It is so arranged that it them. It seemed to bear them, one by one, into the shadows of the building. Louder and louder it grew, until it became like the din and roar until of some mighty tempest, or like the ocean surging upon the shore. In the midst of the tumult, a tinkling bell was heard; another answered, then another, and the storm paused. as if to listen. The bells grew bolder; they rang out loud and clear.

Other deep-toned bells ioined in: they were tolling in solemn concert -ding, dong! ding, dong! The storm broke forth again with redoubled fury-gathering its distant thunder. The boys looked at each Who screamed? What screamed that terrible musical scream? Was it man or demon? Or was it some monster shut up behind that carved brass frame-behind those great silver columns—some despairing monster begging, screaming for freedom?

It was the Vox Humana! At last an answer came-soft, tender, loving, like a mother's song. The storm grew silent; hidden birds sprang forth, filling the air with glad, ecstatic music; rising higher and

lost in the distance. the throbbing of a human heart. 24, 1810, contains the terribly brief What did it mean? That man's im- entry of these words alone, "Drunk-

seen or heard since I've been in Hol- young Hall was himself convoying land," cried Ben enthusiastically, as his good old mother to church, the soon as they reached the open air. coincidence struck his fancy; he "It's glorious!"

Rom. 14: 5, 6, speaking of various expression of joy," and "fasting was classes of Christians:

| And he said the Sabbath days? And he said prohibited on that day with the unto them, That the Son of Man is done impossible things; no ten fin-that, as Dr Day did not recommend of the season? Suppose we have no 1200 years before Luther translated. "One man esteemeth one day greatest severity."—(Cave's Primitive Lord also of the Sabbath." gers on earth can play the passages above another; another esteemeth Christianity.) They were to "ob- We might multiply these extracts, you have given; human hands could 'I know it,' said Handel coolly: 'and for that reason I was forced to strike

What dreams so fondly pondered o'er, Forever lost the hues they wore! How like a death-knell, sad and slow, Tolls through the soul "one year ago Where is the face we loved to greet. The form that graced the fireside seat The gentle smile, the winning way, That blessed our life-path day by day? Where fled those accents, soft and low,

That filled our hearts "one year ago?" Ah! vacant is the fireside chair. The smile that won no longer there; From door and hall, from porch and lawn The echo of the voice is gone; And we who linger only know How much was lost "one year ago!"

Beside her grave the marble white Keeps silent guard by day and night! Of footsteps o'er her lowly bed; Her pulseless breast no more may know The pangs of life "one year ago!

But why repine? A few more years, A few more broken sighs and tears. And we, enlisted with the dead, Shall follow where her steps have fled: To that far world rejoicing go, To which she passed "one year ago!"

### A BRAND FROM THE BURNING BY REV. THEO. I. CUYLER.

Next to Mr. Spurgeon, the most effective gospel-preacher to the masses in England is the Rev. Newman ing a sot. organ of St. Bayon. The church is Hall. His church—the famous "Surof Rowland Hilladvocacy: to him the American peo- doors of shops and laborers' houses.

page of the volume.

John Vine Hall was a brand pluck-

"Oh!" replied the meek old saint. ed from the burning. He was born | "if I can but crawl in on my hands in Norfolkshire, England, in 1774, and knees, I shall be very well satisand spent much of his boyhood as fied." an errand-boy in a wine-shop in Maidstone. "Little Jack" was a mischievous fellow-came near losing his life by drowning, by being a zealous layman in preaching Christ. crushed under a hogshead of liquor, Above all else, it illustrates that the and by tumbling into a cellar among slave of intoxicating drinks may be a heap of wine-bottles. A worse higher, until the last faint note was danger than all these befell him; for stinence from the ensnaring glass, he soon became a drinker of the God's grace does not save the man The Vox Humana was stilled; but drams he sold to others, and his who does nothing to save himself. as Sabbath-breaking under the Jew- in the glorious hymn of thanksgiving early manhood found him a scoffer When the Lord Jesus offers his rethat now arose, one could almost hear and a tippler. His diary for July storing and converting gospel, He at this unerring testimony of an uned with beads, feathers, &c. The ploring cry should, in time, be met enness—horrible depravity." On the temptation." And it is to the unwith a deep content? That grati- first of March he writes, "Six days happy inebriate, and the moderate witness in our hearts. Wherever we feet, and supported with steks." "And six years thou shalt sow thy tude would give us freedom? To drunk; awful ruin." On another drinker too, as well as to others, that go we carry it with us. He keeps it Sometimes a cairn of stones is raised for their piety as that he addressed, Moses commanded, &c. You see land, and shall gather in the fruits Peter and Ben it seemed that the page he writes, "My business was he makes the essential demand, "Un- wound up and in order. Without over the grave." that "Christ is better than us all," the elements do not cease, nor keep thereof; but the seventh year thou angels were singing. Their eyes gone, health destroyed, character less a man take up his cross, and our thinking of it, it records all our grew dim, and their souls dizzy, with ruined, a dear wife miserable." This deny himself, he cannot be my dis- acts, all our words, and all our "One better than themselves" ever been created. For if before Abra- poor of thy people may eat; and what a strange joy. At last, as if borne "dear wife" he married before he ciple." Far down in the dark abves thoughts. upward by invisible hands, they were became so desperate a drinker, and of drunkenness may there not be We sometimes seek to deceive our dred successful men where there is floating away on the music, all fa-floating away on the music, all fa-his early courtship was an odd one. other John B. Goughs and John Vine friends, but the truth is recorded in one contented man. I can intertigue forgotten, and with no wish He saw her first, a pretty girl of Halls, crying out for the hand of our hearts. By and by, God will score of handsome faces where I can been forever those heaviful but to hear forever those beautiful seventeen, walking to Angel-street Christian love to rescue them?—In-Chapel, in Worcester, with an elder-"That is the greatest thing I've ly lady leaning on her arm. As Lambert, interpreter, responded, and on the next Sunday he waited ed and prospered in our midst. He

stared hard at her during the service,

drinks, his poor patient was continuthree glasses of port" and the "mod-

glass was a spark to the gunpowder.

At length he took the decisive resolution not to touch a drop of the poison, in any sheet and the spark to the spirit of the spirit o in any shape, and is soon able to re- operatic fantasies; because our an- living God; not in the tables of stone. cord in his diary, "Feb. 18, 1819 | cestors wore faded gabardines and but in fleshy tables of the heart." A Blessed be God, that thirteen weeks yellow hats, because they mourned Christian is a golden epistic. a silver have now passed in which I have en-joyed the uninterrupted gratification be fashionable? Shall Flora Mc- If you wish to know what a Christslave-he exclaims, flourishing, health most perfect, my when the Israelites of New York fall read, "Blessed are the meek dear wife and children happy, and myself, through especial grace, a deahouse is a house of prayer, my heart as long as the gleam of brazen ef- at him you read, "Blessed are the a heart of prayer; and twenty years frontery outshines the brilliance of merciful;" a man to whom God is have passed away, during which not sterling metal—as long as the proper so endeared, and so nigh, that in his

passed the surface of my tongue. ed, so long will Judaism suffer and to the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father Oh! what wonder has the Lord languish. wrought." Yet the Lord never works such "wonders" for any man who still persists in keeping his finger in the adder's mouth. Abstinence is God's only method of sav-After Mr. Hall's reformation and with live preachers, whenever we have plenty of religious schools, with books to your neighbors; but there is "What, the great Haarlem or stands not far from Mr. Spurgeon's a small, cheap, religious work, for to humana, that sounds like a giant brief, powerful treatise, "Come to Jesinging."

| brief, powerful treatise, "Come to Jepages of his own, and printed five hundred copies of the little tract.
| Hebrew Leader. "The same," answered Lambert the million; to him the temperance These he gave away to people in the cause owes the influence of noble street, and threw them into the open

ple owe a great debt of gratitude for The little missive made a stir. Anices. Some one was playing upon his eloquent defence of Union and other edition was demanded. He tened upon a carriage, and in some On a summer evening in 1857, we always stick them up with a prayer." by this means he could tell just how having been as much as possible addressed one of Newman Hall's The demand for the little work in- many miles any one went who aired stripped from the bones, they are great monthly temperance meetings creased until hundreds of thousands it of him. had heard of the famous tract, and "author of that little book, the Sin- over, going and coming, some thirty long mantles of skins, and their faces were glad to grasp the hand that ner's Friend," the primate said, "No; wrote it. The biography of the dear not a little book. I call it a great old man (published by the American book, for it has done great good in the establishment, without being no hands, singing in a mournful tone of other, but did not speak. It was Tract Society,) lies before us as we the world." People used to tell him ticed by the young men, glanced voice, and striking the ground, to now write, and we see the same that those who had been saved by upon the face of the measuring in-frighten away the Valickus or evil

him a triumphal entry into heaven.

This delightful biography of John Vine Hall ought to be spread through the land. It illustrates the power of saved; but only saved by entire abaccompanies it with the indispensable accompanies it with the indispensable precept, "See that ye enter not into precept, "See that ye enter not into the un- Thus has God placed a recording ed several dead horses, raised on their

JUDAISM IN NEW YORK A stranger visiting New York. would imagine that Judaism flourishwith a brisk "You may well say so. for her on her way to church, and beholds in nearly every Israelite who I believe there are one or two organs could not resist the temptation to salutes him a president of a congredo they recommend a similar adhe-now-a-days that are said to be as speak to her. A gentleman, seeing gation, a trustee or an official of some rence to the Jewish Sabbath to their fine; but for years and years, this him beside her, told him the next Jewish society. Hundreds of Jewish rence to the Jewish Sabbath to their line; but for years and years, this wealthy parishioners. Shall we say organ of St. Bavon was the grandest of them, as Dr. Junkin says of us, in the world."

| Tare, and all the more attractive day that she was "Miss Teverill, the business houses present themselves for his rafity. What did Paul means of them, as Dr. Junkin says of us, in the world." "Do you know how large it is?" deverest girl in all worcester." He to his view, and in the innocence of is our conscience; and whatever our whatsoever state I am therewith to whatsoever state I am therewith to the whatsoever state I am therewith to the whatsoever state I am therewith the whatsoever state I am the whatsoever state I am therewith the whole where when the whole when the whole where when the whole where when the whole where when the whole who who where where when the whole where when the whole where when the whole where where when the whole where where when the whole where when the whole where where when the whole where w asked Ben. "I noticed that the her clandestinely at a retired rural must present a desolate and dreary lips may deny, it will always tell the be content?" He meant that he abolished the Jewish Sabbath, and church itself was prodigiously high, house, to which her parents sent her aspect on the Jewish Sabbath, with so truth. If we should attempt, in the was perfectly willing to be just where which is most of the best, and shall which is most of the best, and the sageth that for many stores closed him, and to ado hast which therefore nevies style him a "The sageth that severy day is to be holy extracted with an any other competent, than our other competent, than our other competent, than our other competent than our other th which is none of the best, and shall Nor is it probable that for many taught that every day is to be holy, and the organ filled the end of the to be out of his way, and on the 26th many stores closed. Tickets to Jew-great day when God judges the God placed him, and to do just when therefore never style him a "DL".

entire abstinence from all intoxicating schools, no Hebrew literature, no them into that modern Gothic, called Jewish education, no religious in- German; the version which the good ally falling back into drunkenness structors have we not two score sy- Hishop Ulphidas made nearly as far through the influence of the "two or nagogues, two score Parnassim, and back as the Council of Nices to sort a host of trustees? What signifies it of early protest or prophecy on behalf erate use of a little porter." All if our places of worship are turned of the Teuton race, showing that they

of prosperity! Our numerous syna- mend? Would we not be the better gogues are a sign of weakness, not of some fresh and striking book, external strife, of petty ambition, than Perhaps we would; but the greatest of noble emulation and true patriot- want of all is of "living epistles." ism. Whenever our pulpits are filled By all means go on scattering by

There is a little machine, made something like a clock, which is fas-

in Surrey Chapel, about fifteen hun- of copies were printed, and "The dred people being present. In the Sinner's Friend" had gone out in go to a town some ten miles distant. with the sun and rain. One of the chair sat a handsome old gentleman, with the with snowy hair and a sunny face, with snowy hair and a sunny face, with snowy hair and a sunny face, but the globe. When ing, as they promised to do, they to perform the disgusting office of who was introduced to us as "the old Mr. Hall was presented to the rode to another town some five miles, making the skeleton; and, during author of the Sinner's Friend." We Archbishop of Canterbury as the thus making the distance they passed the process, the Indians, covered with

pleasant face beaming from the title- the "Sinner's Friend" would give strument, and discovered how many beings. The horses of the dead are miles they had traveled.

asked them.

was the answer. "Oh! no," they answered.

"Twenty."

found recorded.

touch the spring, and all that is writtind one happy the happy in all ten there will then be seen. Many weathers, and radiant with the things that, we do we should not, if shine of the heart. I can ever find we knew that the eye of another a score of working, zealous Chris-

A little boy was urged by an older person to do an act that was wrong. He was fold that no one would know

lage graveyard or family graveyard, at is the practice to bury a stranger by the roadside. The reason is this: the inhabitant is sure to profit by the prayers recited by his relatives and neighbors on their stated visits three times a year; but in order that the stranger, dying away from home, may not fail of prayers, he is buried by the roadside; and as it is the practice for a Mussulman to recite a prayer on passing a grave or cemetery, the stranger thereby is assured of the benefit of commemorative prayer. This singular act of charity accounts for tombs met with so constantly in the roads, and sometimes even in the streets. There is one in Constantin-

LIVING EPISTLES.

of never tasting any other liquids Flimsey ruin her one hundred dollar ian ought to be, he is an epistle, with than coffee, tea, or milk-and-water. bonnet and her new dress by walking Christ's own thoughts and feelings Henceforth his path was brighter and in the dust to the synagogue, because so transferred to his, as to come out brighter unto the perfect day. With it happens to be the Sabbath? Shall again, and be known and read of all exultant joy the joy of a liberated my Lord Greenbacks be pious or at men; a man who, when outraced or slave—he exclaims, "Oh, what a tentive to his religious duties—shall ill-used, carries it so nobly, that in change do I witness! Business he close his store on the Sabbath, his soft answer, or his silence, you down and worship the Almighty man whose hand opens so easily, and Dollar? As long as corruption stalks whose movement towards all distress con of the Independent chapel. My abroad in all its hideous nakedness- is so instinctive, that when you look a drop of spirituous liquor has ever education of our children is neglect- company you understand the preface who art in heaven." It is often ask-

Be not deceived by the semblance ed. "What tracts can you recomstrength. They speak more of fira- plaining and enforcing real religion?"

competent men at their head, when something still better. Let all of us ever our stores are closed on the Sab- seek to become one of those rare and bath, then, and not till then, will invaluable publications which, when Judaism flourish and be respected.— the Spirit of God writes and circulates it, is usually more effective than preached or printed sermons—a liv-

ing letter, and a shining one. This suggests the one thing needful. If you would shine, you must be shone upon; if you would be bright to others. God must be dear to you.-Evangelical Christendom.

Two young men once hired it to woven together, to dry and whiten blackened by soot, walk round the When they returned, the owner of tent, with long poles or lances in their killed, that he may have withal to "Where have you been?" he then ride upon in the Alhue Mapu, or "country of the dead." In about a year, the bones are packed together in a hide, and placed upon one of the "Have you not been further than deceased's favorite horses, kept alive for that purpose, and in this manner the natives bear the relics, sometimes "How many miles have you been to a very great distance, until they arrive at the proper burial place, where the ancestors of the dead man He touched the spring, the cover are lying. The bones are arranged opened, and there, on the face of the in their proper positions, and fastened instrument, the thirty miles were by strings. The skeleton is then found recorded. The young men were astonished clothed in the best robes, and adornseen witness, that they had carried arms of the deceased are buried with

CONTENTMENT. There are a bunperson was looking upon us. -We tians, where I can encounter a single always carry a witness with us. Christian who, under the over-based ing love of God, sits as a robin does on its bough, singing, and swinging, without one trouble in its heart, or it. "Yes, somebody will," said the little fellow; "myself will know it." rare. and all the more attractive

# The Subbath Recorder,

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, March 15, 1866 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

WHAT IS PREACHING THE GOSPEL To answer this question properly the terms must be defined. The word gospel literally signifies good news. The word is of Saxon origin, and answers to the Greek, euaggelion, which also signifies a joyful message. Wherever the term gospel occurs in the New Testament, the corresponding Greek work is euaggelion

According to this definition, any joyful message is a gospel. In the Scripture, however, the word has an appropriated signification, being always used to denote the record, or testimony, which God has given concerning his Son Jesus Christ. This record, or testimony, is a message of joy to those who feel that they are under the condemnation of the divine law: For, as this condemnation is unto death, so a testimony which assures that God hath given to us eternal life, and that this life is in his Son, must be a message of great Accordingly, the angel announcing the advent of Christ says, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

The word preach signifies to pro claim, or publish. The idea is taken from a herald, who, before the days o printing and newspapers, was sent out to make publication of any important matter by word of mouth in order to which, he was to take his stand in the most public places, at the street corners, at the gates of the city, wherever in fact he could command an audience of people.

To preach the gospel is, therefore to herald it. 'It is a most important matter of news, that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead, with power to bestow eternal life on all that come to God by him: go herald the good news to every creature; he that believeth it, and is baptized, shall be saved. Such is in reality the import of the Great Commission, which our Saviour gave to his apostles.

On whom does the duty of preaching the gospel devolve?

common sense, that the duty devolves upon any, and upon all, who have themselves heard the message, and are persuaded of its truth. If in a beleaguered city, whose inhabitants are reduced to the greatest distress by the severity of the seige, proclamation were made in one ward that relief was at hand, it would certainly be the duty of those hearing it to publish the news to others, and make it fly as fast as possible through all the remaining parts of the city, that so the distressed inhabitants might be encouraged not to surrender. It would be ridiculous, not to say criminal, for any one to withhold thé intelligence, on the ground that he had not been commissioned by authority to make publication of it The common interest which the whole city has in the news, is his au thority for telling of it.

And so, if our apostate worldthe City of Destruction—is beleaguer ed by the forces of Divine Justice, reducing the inhabitants to multiplied sorrows and despair, and proclamation is made of relief through the atonement of Jesus Christ, though the announcement is made only in Judea the common concern which all nations have in the news makes it the duty of those who first receive it, and are persuaded of its truth, to proclaim it everywhere, as they may have opportunity; also, of those who next receive it, to proclaim it in turn to others; and so on, till the whole world is made to know that Jesus Christ is the author of salvation to them that believe. Common sense teaches that these who refuse to make publication of the news, on the ground that they are not regularly commissioned as religion instructors. are acting a criminal part.

The conclusion is, that the work of preaching, or heralding the good news of salvation by the cross of Christ devolves upon every person, who has himself received and believed the report.

There seems to be no room for controversy here, so far as the simple work of making known Jesus Christ as the author of eternal salvation is concerned. It is not simply the ministry, but the entire church, which is constituted "a chosen generation. royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people," for the express purpose of "showing forth the praises ness into his marvelous light."

JELAt the same time, it must be owned, thing more than the simple publicaof their duty. Go teach all naword teach, in the first instance, would his death. The college was success know the right. Ignorance, when fort of the horses, while tarrying for sech to denote the giving of just so ful, having often one hundred and fostered by unimproved opportunimuch instruction as will suffice for a aimed to keep clear of the anti-slavefoundation of discipleship;—which ry agitation, but the churches have but before the Great Judge we stand is fully done, when the good news of been much rent and scattered by the convicted and condemned.

Christ's death and resurrection heralded. But in the second instance, the word implies a thorough instruction in all the great principles of Christianity; -a work which calls for greater skill, and more varied knowledge, than the simple office of a herald. accordingly, an examination of the inspired original shows

that two different terms are used, though in our tsanslation they are both rendered by the same wordteach. The first of these terms means to make disciples; the second, to give instruction in doctrine. And it would be a good rendering of the text to make it read thus: "Go ye there fore into all the world, and make disciples of all the nations, (or, as Doddridge has it, proselyte all the nations,) baptizing them, &c.—teaching them

to observe," &c.

teaching, which is included in the work of preaching the gospel, it certainly does not devolve with equal obligation upon all believers indiscriminately to undertake it. From one class of believers it is especially inteach," says the Apostle. Again he teaching is not the office of all, it is tigation shows that ideas of right in nevertheless the proper office of the abstract do not materially differ.

teaching does not devolve with equal doo, worshiping by deeds most reobligation upon all believers, it is volting, ever believe it right not to nevertheless the privilege of all, women alone excepted,) who may have the requisite time and talents to devote to it. Just as it is the privilege of every person to exercise his ideas of right. They are the result, skill in healing of disease such of his neighbors as may be willing to take his prescriptions; or as it is the privlege of every person to give legal counsel to others who choose to receive it; so, in the kingdom of Christ, it is the privilege of every brother to instruct his heighbors and fellow creatures in divine things. But it is understood by a mind destitute of a privilege, which must of necessity mathematical powers. So moral laws, be exercised sparingly, occasionally, and only to a limited extent, owing to lack of time, lack of early educa- the same reasons, neither education,

Hence arises the necessity for class of men, who shall be separated to the work, giving themselves whol- by the activities of that nature, it ly to it, and not entangling themselves with the affairs of life. This necessity the great Head of the Church has met, by bestowing upon some the gifts and graces which qualify them for the duty. And when it is considered, that the apostles made arrangement for giving themselves continually to prayer and the ministry of the word; that it is recorded of the house of Stephanas. that they addicted themselves to the ministry: that Archippus was charged, Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received in the Lord, that thou fulfill it: that Timothy was commanded to give himself wholly to the work; that the elders of the church of Ephesus were to take heed to themselves and to all the flock over which the Holy Spirit had made them overseers: that Peter enjoined it upon elders to feed the flock of God, taking the oversight thereof; these, and many other passages of a like nature, have their true solution in the fact, that when Jesus as cended on high, and led captivity captive, he gave gifts to men, hi object and design being to fit holy men for the work of the ministry, in order to the edifying of the Body of Christ.

It is upon this class of believers, thus separated to the work of the ministry, that the business of teach ing, that is, of instructing the people in religious doctine, specially de т. в. в.

DR. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Several weeks ago, we noticed the death of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Campbellites, as we saw it announced in the papers. The notice appears, however, to have been premature. The following brief outline of his life, with the correct date of his death. several of our exchanges:

The famous Alexander Campbell,

in Bethany, on Sunday night, March its drooped in sorrow, and sin poi-4th, aged seventy-eight. He was a sons the human race native of Scotland, but came early to this country, and was originally a specifically, we ask, What actions are Presbyterian minister, until 1812, right? As already stated, to secure when he became a Baptist. He be-spiritual excellence is the most noble came separated from the Baptist de- work possible. This true, every act nomination in 1827, by his denuncia- conducing thereto is right; every tion of all human creeds, pronounc- other wrong. But our spirits, chaining the Bible alone the sufficient rule ed in this prison, house of clay, beof Him who called them out of dark- of faith and practice, and setting sieged by unholy impulses, are so now living at Elizabeth, N. J. forth some peculiar ideas as to the re- contaminated, that it is morally imligious efficacy of immersion. His possible to decide correctly concerneal, tact and eloquence gave him ing every particular act. The conthat when Jesus Christ gave the many followers, who formed them- science is not reliable. It is merely Cilicia, is "no mean city." Its act great commission to his disciples, he selves into a denomination calling a servant of our apprehensions of of incorporation antedates "when the enpears to have contemplated some themselves Disciples. The general right, and these vary according to memory of man runneth not to the community chose to recognize them our education. A heathen may perby the name of their founder, as form deeds desperately wicked in the tion of the fact that he was risen Campbellites. They prevailed parsight of a Christian, and yet feel no ern limit of the city proper, stands from the dead, with power to save. ticularly in West Virginia, Tennessee pangs of conscience. Even the con-The work of teaching was made part and Kentucky, with scattered church- science of a Christian will at different es all over the West, numbering in times approve and condemn the same tions, baptizing them, &c.—teaching lifty thousand members. In 1841 wrong when we think we are doing 1862, by estimate, three hundred and act. We are therefore liable to do them to observe all things whatsoever Mr. Campbell founded Bethany Col- right. Nor are we excusable, unless and iron chains, while skirted on the I have commanded you." Here, the lege, of which he was president until we have put forth every effort to other by ranges of sheds, for the com-

He was a man of much learning and great activity and ener-

THE RIGHT.

An Oration delivered before the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred University, on the 22d of February, by Samuel R. Wheeler.

The ultimate right is an eternal principle, immutable and universal. Eternal, for it rested in the bosom of the Eternal One, before the worlds were. Immutable, for it ever was and ever must be the same. If it were ever different from what it now s, it was not right then, or it is not now. If it should ever be different from now, it is not right now, or it will not be then. Again, if the right should change, it would cause a different code of morals; and, at the In regard to this higher kind of final judgment, God must both condemn and approve the same acts, because, forsooth, they were performed friends, and even life. But the man

is absurd, and condemns, the premise from which it was deduced. The right is universal. Because terdicted. "I suffer not a woman to different persons have not the same apprehensions of right in reference to asks, "Are all teachers?" But this specific acts, is not an argument very question implies that, though against its universality. Close invessome. Upon whom then does it de- It is not possible for an intelligent being to believe it right to steal; nor In meeting this question, it is ad- to tell as truth that which is no mitted that, though the work of truth; nor can any one, even a Hin

> reverence a power outside of himself which to him is supreme. Whence comes this idea of right it could not be derived from human laws. They had their origin in man's and not the cause. Nor could it be derived from divine laws. They were given to arouse the idea; but were there no idea to be aroused, the laws could not be comprehended. To llustrate, the brilliant light of the sun cannot enable a person to see, if he has no organs of sight. A principle in mathematics, though demonstrated with all possible clearness, cannot be though given by Divinity, could have no effect with the human family, if nor any other outside influence, could originate the idea of right. But we must look for its true source in God's own nature. In that we may safely say it existed from all eternity; and

was first developed. Spirit originated with the Absolute and it liveth throughout the eterna ages. It is, then, of more value than all beside. Therefore, to cause spirit to become excellent is the most noble work possible. God is not only a spirit, but the father of all spirits. when, in his infinite absoluteness, he was alone. Why did he create? We reply, for the sake of his own spirit ual excellence. In other words, as the Scriptures declare, for his own glory. When now He was arranging plan for what was about to be, He saw that all things must be made thus and thus, in order that they might answer the end of their creation. To have made them otherwise would have been contrary to the benest of His holy nature, and wrong. The idea of right must then have been present in that absolute mind. Now it is but reasonable, that all spirits should partake of the nature of their father. And indeed, long ago, it was recorded, that God created man in His own image. Therefore our spirits, by virtue of their pa-

rentage have ideas of right. Again, will-power is the prerogaive of spirit. We have will-power, with its attendants, free choice and esponsibility. And certainly it would not be the work of an absolutely perfect Being to implant such a power, and make us responsible for its use, and implant nothing by which it could be regulated. It would be as if He had provided us with powers of locomotion, with no ability to direct and control them. Despite, then, of all speculations and theories to the contrary, an idea of the right is grounded in the very nature of man, ncorporated into dur very beings, and so long as we remain spiritual, we cannot free ourselves from it, if we

We are bound, too, to act in acordance with our ideas of right. Not to do so is insulting our spirits and lowering spiritual dignity. Satan heeded not the right, and became degraded, until, instead of praising and serving, he now blasphemes and opposes the Lord God most holy. Our first parents were created innocent and upright. To remain thus, they

But, considering the subject more

gy, and often engaged in religious known, is most difficult. The masses controversy, both with unbelievers about us, swayed by unbridled pasand with Christians of other denomi- sions, biased by party spirit, and enamored of wealth, together with the propensities, stand as dark barriers, forbidding entrance to the path of correct action.

Alleghanian brothers, week after week, at the opening of our session, prayer has been offered to Almighty God, that we might be enabled to walk in the path of the right. Let not those prayers be wasted in our ears; but may they sink into our hearts, to be remembered and renewed each day of our lives. To act according to this sentiment

mav-vea, it will-cost much. cost the blood of the martyrs, and the blood of the Son of God. It is to day costing the most strenuous efforts, and stores of treasure, many true patriots and Christians. must cost us individually many severe conflicts with the powers of darkness. It may cost us wealth, in different ages. Such a conclusion whe, relying upon God, stands up firmly, and bids defiance to the assaults of evil-dares to savives or no in face of all opposition—is of untold worth to the world. His life is truly glorious. It cannot be estimated in years. Such a person frequently accomplishes more, really lives more, in single year, than many do in their three score years and ten. Brothers, one and all, whatever our position, us remember, that to know the right, had long lain as an incubus upon and do it, is the real work of life.

HOME NEWS.

REVIVAL AT ADAMS. The Lord has been doing a good

work among us here, for which we praise his name. Five weeks ago having felt the need of a deeper reli gious interest in the church, I commenced holding a series of meetings, which are still continued. Much o the time the weather has been unfavorable, and the roads difficult to travel on account of the drifted snow yet the congregations have generallbeen quite large, and with two or three exceptions, I have preached every evening. The feeling has been deep, but quiet. There has been earnestness, but not "excitement." It has been the constant aim to convince the judgment, and induce deliberate action, rather than to excite an emotional interest merely. has indeed mercifully heard the prayers and accepted the labors of his children. Between fifty and sixty have publicly manifested their desires to become Christians. Hardly a night has passed without new cases of interest. Children, they who were already walking the slippery paths of youth, they who had passed through many a "revival" almost unmoved, alike have felt the power of the Holy Spirit, and yielded their hearts to God. Wives, who have long been praying for their unconverted husbands, now rejoice that they no longer walk the Christian's path alone. Twenty-seven were yesterday baptized and united with the church. We hope soon again to visit the baptismal waters, as others are rejoicing in their new-found hopes, while others are yet seeking a esting-place in Christ. Still others are "almost persuaded," for whom we hope and labor.

GEO. E. TOMLINSON. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., March 5, 1866.

GREENFIELD, PA. A letter from P. C. Kenyon, date

Greenfield, Pa., Feb. 27th, says: "Thinking you would be willing to hear of God's work here, I add that there has been a protracted meeting in this town, near me, for about two months, conducted most ly by John Tillinghast, a Free-Wi Baptist preacher, with a few sermon by Eld. A. W. Coon. There hav been perhaps a dozen conversions and quite a general awakening of old members. The question of the Sabbath has been raised, but I think the god mammon will carry the day."

In a postscript to a business letter lated March 5th, Eld. Joshua Clarke

"The Lord is gloriously reviving his work of grace in this church. More than thirty already profess to have found Jesus, and others are still seeking. Last Sabbath I baptized ten young men, between fifteen and twenty-five years of age. We had only to do what they knew to be expect baptism next Sabbath. All of West Virginia, died at his home right. They did not, and their spir- praise unto the Lord. 'Pray for us."

PLAINFIELD, N. J. The Seventh-day Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., have called Prof. A. R. Cornwall, of Albion, Wis., to their pastoral care, which he is expected to take about the first of April. Last Sabbath, their pulpit was to be supplied by Eld. J. L. Scott, who is

HOPKINTON CITY. contrary." Just beyond the souththe now neat and beautiful meetinghouse of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, entheir masters to worship.

wealthy, has been the birth-place of Hotel. This would give him oppor- lay.

all cases do the right, even when has suffered from internal difficulties, which have weakened its efficiency and hindered its prosperity.

fierce wranglings of our own evil Eld. S. S. Griswold to again take the pastoral care of it, after an absence commenced his labors. A number P. M., and arrive at Farina at 9 of difficulties were then existing, and seriously disturbed the peace and harmony of the church; and it needed the highest wisdom to advise concerning them. But we are happy to state, that all have been adjusted and satisfactorily settled. During the past year, the congregation has gradually increased in numbers and interest. The Sabbath School during the summer flourished. A Bible

Class was maintained, composed of an unusually large number of the congregation, in which some of the most important doctrines of the Bible have been seriously and candidly examined. The Bible Class has been a school of deep and earnest inquiry

Another indication for good, well as a still further increase of the congregation, is, that the rent for slips exceeded by over one hundred dollars that of any previous year, if we except the last year. During the the Sabbath. whatever our time here on earth, let past year, a debt for repairs, which the church has been canceled.

At the Annual Meeting, it was the unanimous vote of those present, to have Eld. Griswold continue the pastoral care of the church, to which he has consented. With such an expression of confidence and regard, and the present condition of the church, he will enter upon another year of labor with most encouraging

the large Town Hall, standing on the | they may be, will very much help to opposite side of the road from the a conclusion such an one as me. meeting-house. Although the rain fell in profusion, and the traveling was exceedingly bad, yet the large hall was filled to overflowing, and the meeting-house had to be opened to accommodate the immense gathering. The hall was very tastefully decorated with evergreens and appropri- and think concerning events transpirate mottoes. Two parallel tables ing in the nation, ask them to read running the whole length of the hall, an article-" Beecher on Johnson ?groan, under the load of cakes, pies, and other eatables. Hot oysters (not will soon pass a series of manly recorn) were served to all who relished those bivalves, and as a refrigerator. ice cream was abundant. The postoffice conveyed the messages of love, friendship, and business, from all parts of the assemblage. But the most brilliant and attractive feature of the occasion was the cakes donated tions, by that same action we conby the ladies. It seemed as if they endeavored to outdo each other in the richness and beauty of their cakes. It was the universal expression, that the display of cake exceeded anything of the kind, both in richness, elegance, and in numbers. Great credit is due to the church, and the friends from Ashaway, for their happy arrangements for the occasion. And both the church and Eld. Griswold will long hold in pleasant memory the cheerful, willing, and hearty bier of Lincoln, turned confidently co-operation of the many friends from to Johnson, and transferred their abroad. It seemed to be a voluntary and spontaneous expression of not only the church, but the adjacent communities, irrespective of denominational distinction, in favor of the object. Such an expression of sympathy, confidence, and regard, must | was "accidentally drunk." Mortihave been most gratifying, both to fied, but confiding, we accepted the the church and its pastor. The Glee Club, from Ashaway, kindly discoursed sweet music for the occasion. The pleasant memories of that occasion will long be cherished by all present; while its happy effects upon the social harmony of the assembly, inquire, What does it mean? Not: and especially the church and its pastor, for whom it was arranged, was most beneficial. By its avails the church has been aided to more fully remunerate its pastor than it otherwise could have done. For such is the high cost of living now, that this church is not able to wholly or that he had betrayed the people support a minister, and this sympathetic aid from their friends around the Freedmen's Bureau Bill; with

HOPKINTON CITY, March 4th, 1866. THE ROAD TO FARINA.

money, and the remainder in other

valuables.

To soar above all obstacles, and in many souls. Like other churches, it tunity to see the Falls and take the cars at 2 o'clock P. M., the next day, and arrive in Detroit in the night, and passing over the Central Michigan A year ago, the church requested Railroad, he will have four hours in Chicago for arranging his baggage, seeing the city, &c. The cars on the of fifteen years. In April last, he Central Illinois Railroad leave at 9 30 o'clock in the morning. Perhaps the most direct route for goods from Rhode Island to Farina, would be via Erie Railroad, Atlantic and Great Western, and Belfontaine, to Mattoon. Mattoon is fifty miles from Farina. Goods should be sent to the care of the Great Western Dispatch. With the above directions, goods will come through from Rhode Island in thirteen days. The frieght their wants. Her devotion to the from New York to this place will be work is fully attested by her reports \$3 02 per hundred. Those desiring new homes, who are willing to break away from the circles of friendship and kindred, with the hope of being more useful, will find here ample room for their enterprise and industry, with the prospect of a reasonable remuneration for their labor. Those who come will be better satisfied if they make calculations for delays and break-downs, so as to reach their new homes before the approach of

FARINA, Ill., March 4th, 1866.

THE ATONEMENT.

and a theory, if true, is not a bad thing; but facts are better than either. Upon these our religion is based, rather than upon principles. The great underlying fact is the Mest siabship of Christ. This is the "rock" on which he said he would build his church. We may judge of a system of theology by its fruits. But the great event of the season Now, will Eld. Griswold, or some one that will long be remembered one, please tell us, looking through with true pleasure and heartfelt sat- our own denomination or others, isfaction—was the Donation Festival which method of preaching Christ for Eld. Griswold, on the evening has been most successful in winning after the Sabbath, February 24th. souls—that which represents him as Having learned that the salary of suffering in our stead, "the just for Eld. Griswold (\$300,) even with all the unjust," or that which holds him his other incomes, had not been suf- up as merely suffering for our benefit, ficient to meet his family expenses by and becoming thus our great examnearly \$200, his friends proposed a ple? Let theories go to the winds; donation festival. It was held in but the facts called for, whatever

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THE OUESTION OF THE DAY. MILTON, Wis., March 2d, 1866.

literally creaked, if they did not recently published in the Janeskill and the regiment of ex-rebel genetion of Congress on these great ques-President and our recreant Senator, bridge the chasm. The people, with eves swimming with tears over the confidence to him, and that in spite of a most mortifying exhibition of the occasion of his inauguration. His friends explained his conduc then on the hypothesis that h explanation, and gave our hearts to the man whom the saddest event o our history had placed in the presi dential chair in the most critica hour of our national life. Again we bow our heads in shame, and again man of this nation, with any patriotic pride in his heart, can read the President's speech on the 22d of February, without a tinge of shame on his cheek, and without the disheartening conviction, that the President was either again "accidentally drunk." and the people's cause. His veto or will greatly encourage both the pas- the flimsical and pettish reasons tor and the people to prosecute their therefor, in connection with his late efforts the ensuing year, with increas- "killing" speech, as well as his ed alacrity and faithfulness. The avowed policy of reconstruction, net proceeds of the Festival were place him undisputably on the wrong \$302 76, of which \$267 29 was in side of the great issues of our nation -which are no less than the most momentous that ever agitated the world. But, thank God, he has come too late upon the arena to thwart the the late rebel officers and soldiers are

A Non-resident.

ern route, at this season of the year. a person would take the Hudson to first principles. Thank God for to a Presbyterian Doctor of Divinity River Railroad, at the Thirtieth-street such heroic leaders as Charles Sumclosed on three sides by granite posts Station, New York, at 7 30 A. M., ner and Thaddeus Stevens in Conand follow up the Central New York gress. When, to please the enemies Railroad to Suspension Bridge of freedom, Andrew Johnson de- would be left to them; when they and 13 have been lost. The number Arriving at this point late in the even- nounced these men as traitors, he got tired of it, as they soon would, of vessels retained in the service ing, he would find it for his interest committed both a blunder and a then the southern Christians would 318, of which 73 are laid up in ordinary and comfort to stop for the night, op- crime, which no plea can cover up take it up. The missionary after- ary, 63 are building at the different This church was organized in and comfort to stop for the night, op- crime, which no plea can cover up. take it up. The missionary aner- ary, oo are building out for the night, op- crime, which no plea can cover up. wards called upon Mosby, the guerfills navy yards, 14 are fitting out for the night, op-1835, and although never large or posite the depot, at the Western He has roused a storm he cannot al- chief, who treated him in a very service, 35 are under repeir, and 39

will be forwarded and distributed

of pastor sending it, that its receip Philosophy is good in its place; may be acknowledged. Announce the shipment to sister Hydorn. A Young Adventurer, name Thomas Francis Martin, started from Westerly, on Tuesday evening of last week, for Galena, Ill. It seems from his story, that his father enlisted as a soldier in the 8th Illinois Cavalry, at Peoria, in September 1862; that he himself wanted to go to the war, al though he was not ten years old, and his father got a place for him in the regiment as a servant; that the father was killed on the fifth day of the battles in the Wilderness, in May regiment, until he came to Westerly a few weeks ago: that a letter to the

If your readers care to know how the true loval men of Wisconsin feel Gazette. The Wisconsin Legislature solutions, approving the action of Congress in relation to the freedmen, rals claiming seats in Congress. It is most humiliating, that while we approve the noble and hopeful posidemn the position and action of the Doolittle, his right-hand man, in his work of betraying the country. Shun it as we will, there is no longer room for doubt or conjecture on these points of difference between the President and the people represented in Congress. No palaver of such "uncertainties" as H. W. Beecher can some kind of weakness, manifested on From Rhode Island, by the north- purposes of God and good men, to regenerate this nation, and restore it

Soldier.—A statement made by an agent of the American Missionary Society, laboring in Virginia, confirms the remark so often made, that better disposed than the clergymen of the South. The missionary went the freedmen, and the doctor coldly reduction of our naval force:

ed free of charge.

ought to be educated, and then Permit me to call the attention of be no reasonable objection to gave him assistance in finding cit ny brethren who are pastors, espelikely to assist him in his wor cially those in New England, New Jersey, and New York States, to the

ARTICLES FOR THE FREEDMEN.

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raised the necessary money to dress

him up, and buy him a ticket to Ga-

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH

contains a highly interesting article

entitled "An Amazonian Picnic." It

is the first of a series, and is written

by Mrs. Agassiz, who accompanied

Prof. Agassiz on his scientific expedi-

tion to Brazil, and is in full sympathy

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of life. The freshness of the subject

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expedition, and the clear, picturesque

style of the writer, give to this ar-

of Charles Reade's story, "Griffith

Gaunt," which possesses a vigor and

vivacity that rank it among the very

est serials of the day. The striking

passages from Hawthorne's Note-

Books; the story of Dr. Johns, one

of remarkable fidelity to nature and

charming grace of style; and Mrs.

Stowe's suggestive Chimney-Corner

Discourses, are continued. Mrs.

Child gives, in "Poor Chloe," a sad

picture of the inevitable woes of

Slavery, as it used to be in Massa-

CHILDREN OF SOLDIERS.—It is said

that Pennsylvania is the only State,

thus far, which has actually assumed

the care of the children of her dead

soldiers, and two thousand of these

are now in schools in that State. The

cost per pupil is about \$150 per an-

Illinois, however, is following the

ead of Pennsylvania, and it is report-

ed that thirty-six thousand dollars

the sum necessary for the purchase of

the Western Union College building

at Fulton, Illinois, for a college for

the free education of soldiers and

their sons, have been raised, and the

building purchased. It will be known

as the Illinois Soldiers' College. The

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61 John Street.

A. H. Lewis.

American Missionary Association

For Miss E. C. Hydorn,

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.—ME late request of the Executive Board ards, a member of the of our Missionary Society, concernlegislature, speaking in support ing comforts for the freedmen at bill admitting negroes to test Norfolk. Almost every society can the courts, asked some very pen questions, which the opponen send its box of second-hand clothing without cost or loss, and it will rethe bill found it difficult to lieve much of suffering. Besides He said:

this, we can thus strengthen, in no "Mr. Speaker, to touch very tiously upon the domain of theol small degree, the influence of our in which I am but little versed sister who is laboring at Norfolk. not a fact, that the Methodists Each box sent to her for distribution, vterians, Baptists, and will enable her to attach the hearts of the unfortunate more closely to her, have professed for years because of her power thus to relieve groes, and made them fit for And will these good people believe, that a man may be to the Board, and corroborated by Methodist or Baptist, and ver the testimony of the officers of the to be believed on oath? That he Association through which we are be worthy to take the sacrament operating. There are opportunities unworthy to stand in the That he may sing before for shipping from New York twice Almighty as a saint in glory, but in each week. All boxes sent to her not go before the justice of shop or cotton-field? If that h ligion, Mr. Speaker, and these principles on which it is think the less we have of it the ter for public morality."

> AN EXAMPLE FOR PRINCE ondon Telegraph, alluding to great gift of Mr. Peabody, to promodel houses for renting at lown to the poor of London, says: "We should be paying a bad pliment to the great American princely, for no modern prince from Mr. Peabody's illustrious The gain to the community is all

effected one-tenth of the good may reasonably be expected to greater, because the giver has scattered his bounty broadcast in form of indiscriminate largesses, because the aid that he vouc has no tendency either to pamper laziness of pauperism, or to paupe the working poor." CANADA is in a ferment over

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1864; that the boy afterward got Fenian movement. The Canad among the 7th R. I. Regiment at authorities are in fear of an atlat City Point, and continued with them and last week issued a call for till they were mustered out; that he thousand active militia, which has lived a part of the time since near responded to very last accounts some thirty thous that troops were armed and ready to size for any part threatened. father, received a few days before he The Toronto Globe has a

that the plot of the Fenians is body to cross into Canada, and ta part in the public procession on Patrick's Day, who will disturb peace and distract attention, w the whole armed Fenian bands make a raid on the frontier.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN.—The Man achusetts Legislature has se the statues of Gov. Winthrop their representative of the Colo period, John Adams of the Revolt tionary age, and Wm. Lloyd Game son as the representative struggle for Goodom, to be place n the old Hall of Representatives Washington, now devoted to State contributions of art.

a graphic sketch of the scenery of WANTS TO TEACH THEM. -One M the Amazon, the luxuriant vegeta-Henry Yates Thompson, a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, Eng and, has offered to endow a lectur ship at Cambridge, for the purpose having a course of lectures one ten scribes the inhabitants and their mode biennially on the history, literature and institutions of the United States The lecturer should be an American and should be appointed bennially by the President and Fellows of Harran also impressed with the rare excellence

> DEA. DANIEL B. IRISH, of Water ford, Conn., and his brother, Olive B. Irish, of Ashaway, R. I., started this week from Westerly for a new home in Farina, Illinois. Eld. L.M. Cottrell has also removed from Rock ville, R. I., to Farina, Fayette Co. Illinois, and requests his correspond ents to address him accordingly.

REV. J. P. HUNTING, of West Ed meston, N. Y., was among the grad uates at the recent "commencement of the Homeopathic Medical College in the city of New York. We are indebted to him for a copy of the farewell address delivered on that or

Dr. JAYNE, the Philadelphia pa ent-medicine man, died last week from pneumonia. He was a large owner of real estate. and it is that at the time of his death had nearly completed an elegant private residence — costing \$300,000 —in which he designed to pass t mainder of his days.

THE HISTORY OF THE RESELLION by Hon. J. T. Headley, noticed in our advertising columns, is no doubt a work of merit, and those wanting advertisement.

FAST DAY is to occur in Massachu setts and New Hampshire on the of April.

CONDITION OF OUR NAVY. - The Navy Register for 1866, just publishe to interest him for the education of gives the following particulars of the

informed him that the northern peo- Since the close of the war, 255 ves ple had undertaken that job, and it sels have been disposed of by sale D. E. M. gentlemanly way, said the blacks are employed at various naval state ne objection to it leaves 94 vessels, of which ninety are Provinces. attached to our squadrons, while four are employed as supply steamers. Questions - Mr. Rich per de che Teni RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Hon John Milton Earle, of Wor eaking in support of it

cester, Mass., has made a donation of negroes to testify his large and valuable collection of asked some very pertinent which the opponents marine shells, valued at several thousands of dollars, to the National His-I it difficult to soswer tory Association of that city. The collection consists of many thousand er to touch very car individual specimens, and not less he domain of theology.

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The Baptist Home Mission Society at its annual meeting in St. Louis, reestablishment of churches and Christian schools."

The effort of the Unitarians to make the endowment fund up to a quarter of a million, have advanced to \$121,429, with a considerable sum subscribed on different subscription papers not yet completed, and therefore not returned to the committee. Mr. George H. Stuart stated recently, at the Fulton-street prayer meeting, that Dr. Wayland told him just before his death, that he looked for the greatest revival the world has ever known during this year.

Never in the history of East Tennessee has a greater interest been manifested by her citizens on the subject of religion, religious revivals being in progress all over the land, and denominations of the Christian Church.

An extensive revival of religion has

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ark, N. J., are enjoying revivals. Eld! donsiderable portion of the day was Knapp's labors are greatly blessed there. He has been preaching in three of the churches.

Thirty-nine persons were added to the church of Chester, Pa., recently, on profession of faith. A series of very encouraging meetings have been held in the church of Altoona, Pa.

The late Capt. Thomas Poynton Ives, of Providence, by his will, bequeathed to the Providence Dispensary \$5,000, to the Providence Athen eum \$10,000, and to the Rhode Isl and Hospital \$50,000, free of govern ment stamps or duty.

# -PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

MONDAY, March 5th. In the Senate, numerous petitions were presented, and a bill introduced at Garrison's station on the Hudson to fix a day's labor at eight hours for River Railroad. They had been to Government mechanics. A debate followed on taking up the bill to extend the time for withdrawal of goods from public stores, &c., which Mr. Sprague opposed. The morning hour having expired, the pending amendment to the Constitution, concerning representation, was taken up and debated by Mr. Pomeroy. A joint resolution to pay Miss Clara Barton \$15,000 for expenses incurred in ing his satchel in one hand, and tried searching for missing soldiers, was unanimously passed.

In the House, a resolution was offered to guarantee by the United from his body, and death was instan-States a loan of \$50,000,000 to the Republic of Mexico. Mr. Bingham. from the Committee on Reconstruction, reported resolutions for the admission of Tennessee on certain conditions, and a minority report was also presented. A resolution was the bell to stop the train, but too adopted directing inquiry how to late. The remains were sent back to prevent pensions enuring to the ben- West Point, in charge of an officer efit of speculators. The army appropriation bill was taken up and passed TUESDAY, March 6th.

In the Senate, a joint resolution greatly affected by this melancholy was introduced to direct the Secreta- event, declaring that nothing had ries of War and of the Navy to establish a rigid quarantine for the ext in the warmest terms of Colonel clusion of cholera. The bill to reim- Bowers, with whom he had been burse Missouri for war expenses was closely associated from an early period passed. The pending amendment to of the war. We have seen it stated the Constitution, concerning representation, was discussed by Mr. Saulsbury. A message was received from the President in answer to resolutions of inquiry concerning his organization of Provisional Governments, &c., with reports from the Freedmen's Bureau, both of which were referred and ordered to be printed.

In the House, evidence from the insurance companies. In January Point bill, prohibiting pay and sub- trifle of \$7,000,000. There were from \$200 to \$20. sistence of cades appointed from forty-six of the same class of fires in Mrs. Sarah Murphy, of Boston, fell

WEDNESDAY, March 7th. The Senate directed a bill to be re- losses by steamboat disasters on our ported for a medical commission on lakes and rivers to a million more. the cholera. The pending Constitu- Here is a total of \$25,000,000 for tional Amendment cencerning repre-sentation was taken up. Mr. Sumner two months. addressed the Senate in opposition to it, and was followed by Mr. Doolittle, when the subject was postponed.

In the House, a bill was introduced papers, to the effect that the Arlingand referred to continue in force the ton estate was likely to be restored present Freedmen's Bureau act. Mr. to Mrs. Gen. Lee. But the following Washburne, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported to the House the testimony taken in reference to 9th, does not look that way: Louisiana, Florida and Texas, which "The Superintendent of Freedmen's

tions as tugs and dispatch boats, or was a long discussion about the bill in the ordnance department. This to regulate trade with the British

In the Senate, a joint resolution the ballot-box, was referred to the and rented in the same manner; and Reconstruction Committee. Mr. Hen- about twenty acres is to be used as a derson offered resolutions declaring garden by the dependents of the freedrights survive to rebels, and that Congress ought to reorganize State Governments republican in principle, which were ordered to be printed. The pending amendment to the Constitution was debated by Messrs. Morrill, Wilson and Yates.

In the House, the Senate resolu-tion, appropriating \$15,000 to reimquested that Christian men "about burse Miss Clara Barton for expenses to emigrate" should "select their lo- in searching for missing soldiers, and cations in reference to Christian la- to continue the search, was unanibor, and as far as possible from mously passed. Mr. Boutwell, from Christian colonies, with a view to the the Reconstruction Committee, presented a minority report on Tennes-see, which was ordered to be printed. The Senate bill to restrict the fees of claim agents was recommitted yeas 70, navs 69—with instructions to amend by providing for the appointment of agents to be paid by the United States. The bill to protect all persons in their civil rights was debated at length.

The Senate took up the proposed amendment to the Constitution excluding negroes from the basis of Congressional representation in all States where they are not permitted to vote, which was some time ago reported by the Reconstruction Committee and adopted in the House. Mr. Fessenden spoke at length in its support, and Messrs. Sumner, Wilson, hundreds are being added to various Hendricks, Yates, Cowan, and others, also spoke on it. The Senate then proceeded to vote on substitutes offered for the original amendment, inbeen in progress for the last few cluding those of Messrs. Sumper, weeks in Clinton Valley, Pa. It is Henderson and Yates, all three of supposed that the fruits of this re- which, in different forms, provided present of one hundred dollars. vival thus far will be about 75 ad- for giving the negroes the elective ditions to the church, and the work franchise. All the substitutes were a landholder in Marshall County, rejected, and then the question on Tenn., was attacked by a party of A late Methodist paper contains the proposed amendment itself came rebel guerrillas, to whom he had made notices of the following revivals: up, and, failing to receive the requir- himself obnoxious by renting portions Oswego, N. Y., 50 conversions; Ca- ed two-thirds in its favor, it was de- of his land to negroes. The guerrillas, noga, 40; Oranel, Genesee Confer- feated. The vote was twenty-five in thirty in number and armed succeedence, 60 accessions; and revivals in the affirmative to twenty-two in the ed in driving the negroes off the progress at Montrose, Waymart, Bel- negative. Another amendment in place and taking possession. place of the defeated one, basing Rev. H. M. Scudder informs the representation on the number of very respectable young man, who Free Christian Commonwealth of a re- voters, was offered by Mr. Doolittle. served his country faithfully in the

markable revival at Fulton Landing, Its consideration was postponed navy, during the rebellion losing a Kentucky, on the Ohio river, seventy In the House, a resolution was leg thereby, committed suicide, bemiles above Maysville. No church adopted directing the Secretary of cause he had been unsuccessful in exists there, but one will soon be War to report the number of volun- obtaining work, and had been disapteers whose terms have expired who pointed about the receipt of some All the Baptist churches in New-, are still retained in the service. money due him. The punishment of a pupil in a spent in continued discussion of the school at Marion, Ky., recently, was Senate bill to guarantee all persons the occasion of a savage fight, in protection in the enjoyment of their which sixty boys engaged, about onecivil rights, which was finally recomhalf for and the rest against the mitted to the Judiciary Committee. teacher. Pistols, dirks and clubs A long debate also took place in were freely used, and one pupil was

Committee of the Whole on the bill

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FIRE AND MARINE LOSSES FOR TH

PAST Two Months.—The heavy fire

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THE ARLINGTON ESTATE.—A para-

graph has gone the rounds of the

of a member of Gen. Grant's staff.

A new material for soling shoes ments were agreed to; but the mat has made its appearance. It is a ter did not receive final action. substance of which India rubber is SATURDAY, March 10th. the basis, but it is heavier, and whilst The House was occupied, as usual as solid as iron, is flexible and elastic. on Saturdays, in a general debate on It is said that one pair of shoes soled the President's Message, Reconstrucwith this article will outwear four pairs soled with the best English

A FATAL ACCIDENT occurred, on A Homeopathic Life Insurance Tuesday of last week, to Gen. Bowers, Company is about to go into operation Adjutant General of General Grant, at Albany, New York. It proposes to issue policies of insurance upon the lives of persons who are patrons of homeopathy, at ten per cent. less West Point, to leave a son of Gen. than the rate imposed upon persons Grant in the Military Academy employing allopathic treatment. Having finished their business at The feasibility of whaling by steam West Point, General Grant and Gen having been thoroughly tested by the Bowers crossed the river, to take Messrs. Roys Brothers of New York. passage on the Poughkeepsie train three steamers are to leave different for New York at Garrison's station: ports of England about the 6th of but Colonel Bowers forgot his satchel April next, commanded respectively and left the car to obtain it. When

by Cants. W. H. Roys, S. W. Roys, he returned, the train was just getand A. B. Roys. ting under way, but he grasped the A soldier was found dead last week near Fort Hamilton, New York, with a bullet hole in his back; and as to clamber up. Losing his footing, there was a pigeon shoot in that vibe fell between the cars, and was horribly crushed. His clothing was cinity on the previous day, it is surtorn off, his head was nearly severed mised that a stray shot from one of

the contestants was the cause of his taneous. He was heard to scream as he fell: but as the train was in mo-The Tribune's reporter of the Gee tion, it was impossible to render him Court Martial at Raleigh, writes that any assistance. The brakeman on the trial will cost the government at the platform of the car instantly put least one hundred thousand dollars. on the brakes of both cars, and rang The testimony thus far for the prosecution is replete with horrors only

> Wirz Court Martial. In Richmond, Ind., a man insured his wife's life for \$50,000. He then sent her away, and having procured a corpse which resembled her, repremoney. The fraud was for some 200. time undiscovered.

D. A. Rider, of Bennington, Vt., ecently cut open a perfectly sound commenced to sprout, some of them soner. shooting up more than an inch in ength, while the roots were strongly fastened in the pumpkin, which was completely filled with vegetation.

About three hundred specimens of de Metz, sold for \$1,350. left-hand writing were sent to the committee in New York, by soldiers Reconstruction Committee relating there were seventy-three fires, where and sailors in the army and navy, to sundry States was reported and the loss at each amounted to \$20,000 who lost their right arms or hands in ordered to be printed. The amend- and upwards, and the total value of the service, and twenty-eight prement of Mr. Schenck to the West the property destroyed was within a miums have been awarded in sums of

rebel States, was passed. A report February, attended with a loss of down stairs recently, receiving infrom the President was presented in nearly \$5,000,000, making about juries from which she has since died. reference to the distribution of re- \$12,000,000 for the two months. To Another woman in the same house wards for arrest of the assassins of this must be added at least \$3,000,000 died very suddenly on the same day.

Abraham Lincoln. The new Recitable worth of property destroyed where the loss was less than \$20,000 at each "These are cases of rum—not of spent all his money, and dreading the dides of going to work again commitfire. The marine losses for the same cholera."

James T. Davis, an old resident of Sayville, L. I., was seized with a pain the early part of the war, and had not been heard from for two years,) had died at Andersonville prison. Mr. Davis has since deceased.

The Belfast Age states that there out most of the interior towns of that city. Maine on the subject of local lotteries. dispatch, dated Washington, March spavined horses, cheap watches, brass pearance of one Nathan M. Buffinton, tions that may be offered. jewelry, &c., are more plentiful than with unpaid bills left, behind to the was ordered to be printed. There Villages has been instructed by Major snowflakes have been this winter. amount of \$90,000.

A triple marriage in one family lington estate, lying east of the road, took place recently at Lyons, France. The three couples, representing three cook, Canada, leaving an eulogy in into five-acre lots, to be rented on written agreements to freedmen, the generations, were united by the same his diary: "Fraud has caused this rent to be paid at each harvesting of priest; and at a ball in the evening ignorant young man's death." for an amendment to the Constitution, crops; fifteen acres on the west side they figured in the same quadrilleto exclude rebels from office and from of the road is assigned to be divided father, son, and granddaughter, with their respective spouses.

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Edward Burch, of Philadalphia.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

of Louisville, on Sunday, while the ing worse. that Congress should determine when men's village. This estate is not clergyman was walking through one the rebellion is at an end, and what confiscated property, and therefore of the aisles, exhorting sinners to cannot revert to the heirs at the death | come up to the mourners' bench some of the owners, but it was sold for light-fingered rascal relieved him of taxes and purchased by the govern-

ment for the purpose to which it is The Cincinnati Times describes the stupendous bridge, now nearly com-The Atlantic and Great Western and has a span of nearly eleven hun-Railway have issued their bonds for dred feet, which is said to be the York, on Thursday evening, "John a loan of \$30,000,000. As there are largest in the world. 60,000 bonds of \$500 each, we may

An eight-year old boy, by imagine that Mr. Penn, the trustee, name of Howard Hamilton, of Buffawho endorsed each bond, had a vast lo, N. Y., while trundling a hoop work. The trust is the largest ever pushed the stick he was using into held by any one man, and the bonds his eye, and upon its being withthe largest ever issued by any one drawn, drew the eye with it out on corporation in America. Mr. Penn's to the cheek. name was signed 60,000 times, mak-

Among the 500 Shakers at New 540,000 letters. Estimating 400 sig-Lebanon Springs, N. Y., are six men natures an hour as the average rate, and eighteen women, whose united t would take 150 hours to sign the ages amount to 2109 years, an aver age of about 88. The oldest is 95 Mrs. E. Blanche, of Pittsfield, the youngest 82, and six are more Mass. has obtained a verdict for than 90. \$3000 against Dr. H. Cole, of that

Dr. Isaiah P. Lynn, a well-known town, for malpractice. She dislocatphysician of Chicago, died on the ed her shoulder, and Dr. Cole treated 28th ult., from the effects of an overher for a broken arm. Mrs. Blanche dose of morphine. Being ill and in suffered for sixty-five days before the severe pain, he took four grains of dislocation was discovered, and sixtymorphine, which rendered him in eight days before the bones in her sensible, and resulted in death.

A book just issued by Dr. Howe says that Massachusetts contains in partially burned Treasury notes to the round numbers about 500 blind, 400 Department at Washington for redemption. A lady clerk, to whom and 10,000 paupers, who, with a few the notes were given to count, sucexceptions, are supported by the pubceeded in finding some \$2000 more lic or by their friends.

than the gentleman supposed there The Oil Springs Chronicle, of Canada was, and he has rewarded her with a West, says that an extraordinary oil well has just been discovered in Ca On the first of March, Mr. Ransom, nada. It yielded on the 21st of Feb. 2,259 gallons of oil in one hour, which was at the rate of 1,692 barrels of thirty-two gallons each a day.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of March 30th. It begins at 53 minutes past nine o'clock, is at its total at 59 minutes past ten and begins to disappear at 39 minutes past twelve. It is visible throughout the United States.

The snow plough on the Passumpsio railroad near Newport, Vt., the other morning, threw out of a snow drift on the track, an Irishman named had lain down on the road.

The murderer of the Joyce children in Massachusetts, some months ago. is said to have been discovered in the Massachusetts State prison, where he in Worcester County. A little girl named Catharine El-

der, was burned to death at Brookshot, while the teacher was severely lyn, N. Y., her clothes taking fire per cent. since the year 1864. from a burning pile of shavings in an open lot near her parents' resi-

the sister of his two deceased wives a married woman. He did it to recently, for \$119,000. disgrace the family, because his father-in-law cut off his first wife without a shilling for marrying him. It is stated that there have been

2070 persons pardoned in the State of Virginia and 482 in North Carolina farmers. by the President under the \$20,000 clause since the issuance of the amnesty proclamation. Bayard Taylor has introduced a

new watermelon, which keeps through the winter. He obtained the seeds from Volga, Russia, from a melon grown in Persia, on the shores of the Caspian Sea. G. B. Lamar, formerly President

of the Bank of the Republic, New York, it is reported, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment and \$25,000 fine for cotton defrauding, bribery, &c.

Miss Isabella Ould, of Virginia, who killed her lover, Robert H. Meade, has been found guilty of un lawful shooting, and sentenced to pay a fine of one cent in lawful currency.

A fire in the woods near Sandwich Mass., has already burnt over 4,000 acres, and the flames are still raging. Four months ago, a fire in these woods burnt over more than 30,000 acres.

A'Mrs. Long, of Cincinnati, has recovered \$1,820 of the owners of equaled by the developments of the the steamboat Gen. Buell for the loss of a trunk and wardrobe, which was washed overboard in a storm.

An official estimate puts the amount of money required for improving the sented it to be that of his wife, had rivers and harbors of the United a funeral, and claimed the insurance States for the current year, at \$809,-A rebel soldier who was on guard

at the Salisbury prison, testifies that he was bucked and gagged for throwpumpkin and found the seeds had all ing bread to a starving Union pri-At an auction sale of pictures in

New York, recently, "Au Roi," by Williams, brought \$3,300, and "Return from Christening," by Lamfant A benevolent society at Birming-

ham, England, has forwarded to Gen. Howard, since the termination of the rebellion, articles valued at \$10,000. all of which are for the Freedmen. An explosion of seven wagons of powder recently took place in the

Brazilian depot at Corrientes, through the smoking of a sentry, and killed result, and wounded 30 men. Christian Bandhulz, a returned Having a direct influence to the parts, give idea of going to work again, commit-

ted suicide, As an illustration of the "ups and Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice ralytic stroke, upon reading in a downs" of life the St. Louis News when taken before Singing or Speaking, and newspaper that his son, (who enlisted mentions a former New Orleans district judge now acting as a paper tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are carrier in that city. Mrs. Sylvanus Sterling, who re- throughout the country. Being an article of

cently died at Bridgeport, Conn., true merit, and having proved their efficacy willed about \$60,000 of her property by a test of many years, each year finds is a perfect mania prevailing through- to the Protestant Widow's Society of them in new localities in various parts of the There is a great excitement in Fall Schemes, embracing farms, mills, River, Mass., over the sudden disap-

Daniel Charles, a native of Lovell. A CARD. - The subscribers hereby Me., shot himself recently in Coatiwould express their grateful acknowledgements for the Donation Festival, held in the Town Hall in Hopkinton City, Feb. 24th, for their benefit. As an expression of friendship and substantial aid, words are inadequate to express our high appreciation and

Gen. Custar, who arrived in Washington from Texas last week, repre- deep obligation. May the blessings of our sents affairs in that State as being in | Heavenly Father ever rest upon those bene-In one of the Methodist churches a gloomy condition, and daily grow-

The United States Treasurer will eceive in a few days, from the Bank Note Company, \$300,000 in one and two dollar notes of the greenback By the explosion of a boiler on the

steamer Lockwood, near Memphis. pleted, uniting Kentucky to the Ohio | March 4th, the boat was destroyed. shore. It is two thousand feet long, and 25 persons are reported killed. At an auction sale of books in New Nichol's Literary Anecdotes" sold

for \$110 50.

Three thieves were found dead behind a druggist's counter, in Charleston, S. C. They had been eating of some poisoned bread in the store. The British ship Orient experienc-

ed the shock of an earthquake in mid-ocean, while on her passage from Australia to London, Nov. 17th. George Washington, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Jackson, have

all been confined in the Taunton watch-house within a few days. A boy at Ossipee, N. H., fourteen vears old, has been sent to the State Prison for six years for horse steal-

At Titusville, Pa., March 8th, fire destroyed property valued at \$100.-000, on which there was insurance of but \$25,000.

Philo Chase, of Milton, Conn., who has taken no nourishment but whisky and milk for over twenty years, died deaf mutes, 3,000 insane, 1,200 idiots, a few days ago, at the age of seventy. Over 800 vessels were assigned during the rebellion to Englishmen, and sailed under the English flag to escape capture by rebel privateers.

Two students of the Baptist College in Georgetown, Ky., had a personal difficulty, recently, which resulted in the death of one of them. A schoolmaster was murdered in

42@50c. for Pennsylvania tubs and pails, 45@48c. for tubs N. Y., 53@55c. for prime St. Omer, Ind., on the 7th Feb., by a fellow named Favors, whose brother factory-made. Potatoes, 2 25@3 00 # bbl. the teacher was correcting. In the Trophy Room of a Freed-men's Fair in Portland is a shirt

worn by Gen. Davis for seven months in Libby Prison. A real estate suit, which has been in the Prussian courts three hundred

years, was lately decided. Out of twenty-one post offices re-Carney, who, overcome by whiskey, cently opened in Virginia, twelve are

under the charge of females. The deposits in the Freedmen's Savings Banks, last year, amounted to more than a million dollars.

Another steamer full of disaffected was confined for a robbery committed | Southerners will soon leave Mobile for Brazil.

The actual wealth of Illinois is said to have been increased nearly ten per A fair held at Portland, Me., re-

cently, for the benefit of the freedmen, realized \$10,000. Nineteen government steamers were sold by auction at Baltimore,

The West Virginia Legislature has decided that a bushell of coal shall weigh eighty pounds.

The maple sugar prospects cheer the hearts of the New Hampshire An elephant was sold at Danbury

Conn., a few days since, for \$8,000. The Spring bonnets are smaller than ever, say the fashion reports. A crippled Ohio soldier writes

with the pen in his teeth.

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WORK FOR MARCH. Spring is coming; Spring is coming; Birds are chirping, insects humming; Flowers are peeping from their sleeping, Streams escaped from Winter's keeping. Shout we, then, with Nature's voice, Welcome, Spring | - rejoice, rejoice!

JAMES NACK. Dreary Winter is past and gone and joyous Spring, with its charms and loveliness, gladdens our eyes. In our latitude, farmers and gardeners are looking out from their winter retreats, and beginning to put things in order for the growing season. In some localities, the plow and the spade will be driven into the fertile soil, and seeds will be planted for future crops. To-day the cheerful sunshine and the warm breezes invite the laborers to the field to commence farming operations; to-morrow the fields, the forests, and the broad landscape, may be clad in a winding sheet of snow. To-day summer skies hang over us, the song of the robin is heard, and the warbling notes of the blue bird assure us that spring will soon triumph over the rage of winter; while to-morrow storms and tempests Marsh; and such the circumstances, now favorable, and then adverse, under which the labors of the farm must be prosecuted.

CARE OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS. These all need extra attention during the month of March. As the warm weather comes on, they will require food in a more concentrated form than was necessary in cold weather. Milch cows that are soon to come in, should have their liberty in a large box stall or comfortable shed, where they can turn around with ease. If they are in good condition, and superior milkers, better feed them only a small quantity of roots and other food that will increase the quantity of milk until after they have with some cows, always superinduces abundant water. the garget. Cows in low condition should be fed with oat meal rather than any other grain, as that will impart strength more than fat.

See that brood mares have water every day, as a want of water and exercise will cause a mare to slink sooner, in the month of March, than in February or April.

Ewes that will year early, should be separated from a large flock, and confined in a spacious stall or some

water. Great care should be exercis- plied in great abundance. Wheat, vious to or a few days after they have centrated form. Coarse manure prohttered. More young pigs are de- duces are overgrowth, which induces stroyed by the bad management of the rust more than anything else. sows during a few weeks near the period of parturition than in any other few bushels of wood ashes, mingled way. After pigs are one week old, with a bushel or two of salt, will prothe sow may be fed all she will eat duce good results. The wheat plot without danger of producing fever in on other soils will be benefited most the udder.

PREPARATION OF SEED.

Those farmers who have not already adopted an improved system of agriculture, and who of course do grain, will increase the yield of grain not know what kind of crops they are to raise, should bestow a little tilizing matter, besides improving the thought on this subject, and prepare soil for the next crop.—N. Y. Oktheir seed at once, that team laborers may not be hindered when all hands should be in the field putting in the

If a person is not entirely satisfied with the kind of spring, wheat, or oats, barley, or any other graft, that he now raises, now is the time to obtain a supply for seeding, either of quite a furor for planting orchards. such farmers as are known to raise superior crops, or of those who keep reliable seeds for sale in most of our of any crop that for a season proves large cities and villages. Grain of profitable. Generally speaking, the all kinds should be thoroughly win- result is an over production of that early summer, or the growing season. nowed and screened, that it may be crop, a great fall in prices, and a ready for use, at an hour's notice. No disappointment of the sanguine ex- to be kept in a vigorous, growing farmer can expect to raise large crops pectations of the farmer. of oats, barley, wheat, and grass seed, or the seeds of any other plants, cannot produce large ears, and plump kernels, any more than beautiful animals, of excellent form and symmetry, can be reared from an inferior breed of mongrels.

SELECTING FARM IMPLEMENTS. Are plows, harrows, roller, broad hoes, picks, and spades, all in order? In some instances, it may be more profitable to dispose of an inferior plow for old iron, and procure a new steel plow, even at an exorbitant price, to attempt to perform the spring plearing with a poor implement, with which it is impracticable to do good work. Many of our farmers do not yet really know what a good plow is. There have been wonderful developments in the improvement of this useful farm implement within a few years past. Thousands of plows now manufactured, are it being hardy, healthy, and a rapid unworthy of a place among the tools grower. The Arbor Vitæ, the White of the farmers of our country. Caststeel plows are now made, one of well adapted for this purpose. which is worth a car load of many kinds of iron plows that are thought

to be good implements. New harrows should be made, and the teeth of old ones sharpened; and on those farms where the soil is heavy, and disposed to be lumpy, no farmer should consider his list of farm implements complete, until he is in possession of a good roller. A roller might be owned by three or

Do not plow ground early in the To be rightly prepared it should will absorb. By constant repetition the hard-earned wages of her husseason when it is to be plowed only be so thoroughly underdrained that of this process, there will be created band, when she thinks, because she matra; 30,000 tons from Ceylon; once. If the soil is to be plowed the water will never remain long around an enormous amount of fermented buys no fine clothes, makes the old 25,000 tons from St. Domingo; and second time, in the month of May, or the roots of the trees, and if the sub- manure, sufficient to supply all reasonin the latter part of April, it may be soil is very hard, it should be broken able demands of the farm. plowed in March. But, when land up with the subsoil plow. If the is to be broken up only once in the ground needs manure, it had better means of the same process, the hog The Newsboys of New York.— A patriotic member, excited at pering, it will be better for the soil, be applied on the surface after plant- pen is made to furnish a bountiful In New York there is an institution something, remarked to Lord Palis to be broken up only once in the ground needs manure, it had better means of the same process, the nog and far better for the crop, to defer plowing if possible, until the growing if possible, until the growing if possible, until the growing is the selection of trees for planting.

The soil being of the proper texture, and underdrained, the next step is thus be made to manufacture all the past fort—there are consciences in the ture, and underdrained, the next step is the selection of trees for planting.

The soil being of the proper texture, and underdrained, the next step is thus be made to manufacture all the past fort—there are consciences in the parties, and picnics should not be without it. The soil being of the proper texture, and underdrained, the next step is thus be made to manufacture all the past fort—there are consciences in the past fort ground is plowed very early in the nomy to tempt you to plant a poor, have plaster instead of manure, as the 2,100 were able to read only, and have two!"

spring, during the fall of heavy rains, sickly, stunted tree, because you can water, which causes it to run together a dear bargain in the end. Select like mortar, when it settles down, strong, handsome, four-year old trees, soon becoming quite as compact as it whatever the first cost. was before it was plowed.

MAPLE SUGAR. pan may be made for a few dollars, by -P. C. R. in American Farmer. nailing a sheet of zinc on the bottom of a plank box; which may be supported by two walls of brick. Tin buckets can be obtained very cheap, thirty-two rods + and plow land and will last for many years, if properly taken care of.

four places as well as one, and each rods long and parallel to the longest spout will yield as much sap as if the sides, the ends of the furrow being at tree were tapped in only one place, and the small quantity removed will sides. Then back furrow or turn exert no injurious influence on the around to the right, making the first may preval. Such is the month of control of the trees. The majority two forrows two inches shallower of farmers might make from five than the others to avoid a ridge hundred to one thousand pounds of After four furrows, plow across the syrup and sugar from their maple ends, and the work is laid out. If groves, about as well as not, if they the land is uneven, or the soil not would manage right.

UNDER-DRAINING.

A large proportion of the farms throughout the country need underdraining, more or less. Some are naturally dry enough, while others that are called dry farms would be greatly improved, were under-drains made all over them two rods apart. In many counties good farmers are introducing this system of "thorough draining" with the best of results.

March is the best period of the year, on many farms, to accomplish a two inches deep, or more or less as will throw out the water without out of the disease among cows has good work at under-draining wet dropped their calves, as high feeding, lieving entire fields of the super-

Let under-drains be cut deep. The shallowest should never be less than thirty inches in depth, if it be practicable to secure sufficient fall to carry off the water. A fall of two inches in one hundred feet, if the bottom of fall is more desirable. MAKING AND APPLYING EERTILIZERS.

Most soils need some kind of maother enclosure, where they cannot nure to render them productive for drop their young in the cold, and almost any kind of crops—whether where young lambs will not be in for cereal grain, roots, leguminous danger of being seriously injured, be- crops, or grass. American agriculfore they are able to stand, by the ture is eminently defective in the aptramp of the flock when rushing from plication of fertilizers and underdraining. These are the slack points Brood sows, also, should not be in the system of management in most neglected. The best feed for such farms. Indian corn needs manure; animals is equal quantities of oat and the corn plants are gross feeders; Indian corn meal, mingled with dish- therefore, coarse manure may be aped that brood sows are not fed too both winter and spring, requires some much heavy and nutritious food, pre- kind of fertilizing material in a con-

On some fields of winter wheat a by a dressing of gypsum—say two bushels per acre. On other land, 400 lbs. of guano, superphosphates, or

some other commercial manure, sowed broadcast or drilled in with the more than enough to pay for the fer-

PLANTING AN ORCHARD. The high price which farmers rethe large incomes which many deriv-It is a weakness of American farmers to rush precipitately into the culture

of grain, who does not select the best that a well arranged apple or chard seed, and prepare it thoroughly, as well arranged apple or chard ing is the object sought, then the come tainted or filled with vermin for have heard so much. He furnishes directed. Small and half-ripe kernels will, sooner or later, prove a paying pruning should be delayed until July, investment.

The first condition of success in orchard culture, is to start right. An apple orchard is planted for a lifeor potato crop. If you make a mis- en out, the remaining buds are suptake in the latter, it effects but one plied with the food that would have crop, and you may avoid it in the next; but an error in planting an apple orchard leaves its traces for half a more perfectly ripened and brought wasted. Servants leave a light burn-

planting rows of evergreens to break | Cultivator. the force of the winds. In many respects, the Norway Spruce is one of the best evergreens for this purpose.

Pine, and the Scotch Pine, are very In most sections, I would rather prefer a northern aspect to any other. Where the ground slopes toward the in fertility. sun there is danger of the sap start-

soil for an orchard; some favoring a should be thrown over it three times pitchers and allowed to freeze in bureau. light, others a heavy soil. I think it its bulk of refuse straw, sods, weeds,

ing and the buds opening unseason-

it becomes thoroughly saturated with buy it for little money. It will prove

Now is the suitable time when prevented from tilling the ground, to lay A large number of farmers have your plans for an orchard, determine extensive woods, where there are the number and varieties of the trees nundreds of sugar maple trees, which you will plant, and by corresponding. would yield a sufficient amount of with different reliable nurserymen, syrup and sugar to supply their fam- ascertain where you can obtain the lies through the entire year; and, in best trees at reasonable rates. If most instances, the labor of collecting possible, visit the nurseries and select and boiling the sap could be perform- and mark the trees for yourself, and ed without interfering with the labors then, when the time for transplanting of the field, provided the work is arrives, attend personally to the digproperly laid out. An evaporating | ging and packing of your own trees.

## HOW I PLOW.

Suppose the field to be fifty by should never be in smaller than twoacre fields-I plow it by commencing Every large tree may be tapped in | in the middle with a furrow eighteen equal distances from the shortest uniform, some care is necessary to keep the furrows straight and bring the work out alike on all sides. The advantages of this method are, that the team and plowman turn on the unplowed land, saving time and strength, and leaving no land trodden after it is plowed. It also does away with the necessity of furrows and ridges, which are a serious detriment to the use of machines.

In the place of a coulter, I use a jointer, or miniature plane, which cuts meats. Unless watched, the cook desired, and puts the stubble or sward letting it cool to take off the fat, or been attended by a similar decrease SPACIOUS REFECTORY, BATH ROOMS in the virulence of small nox among AND BARBER'S SHOP. completely out of sight, facilitating scrape the dripping-pan into the in the virulence of small pox among its decay. This little jointer furrow, swill-pail. The grease is useful in human beings. The disease, from be- SERVANTS NOT ALLOWED TO RECEIVE it up and keep the ground more loose, while it leaves the surface in a condition requiring much less tillage than ordinary plowing to fit it for a crop. But the improvement that pleases

us most is the patent sub-soiling atthe ditch be graded true, will be suf- tachment. It loosens the ground in ed meat or hash. The flour is sifted ficient for any drain, although greater the bottom of the furrow to any in a wasteful manner, or the breaddepth desired, if the character of the pan left with the dough sticking to it. soil and strength of team will permit. Pie-crust is left and laid by to sour This accomplishes all the sub-soil instead of making a few tarts for tea. plow does, with a great saving of ex- Cake batter is thrown out because They finally agreed to allow the docor at least easier.

I do most of my plowing with three for nothing, when oftentimes they horses abreast. It is claimed, and I can be steamed for the next day, or much less tiresome plowing when the team moves off easily and with comthey must pull hard at every step.

periment, and when the result is manifest in another year's crop, I will make it known.—L. S., in Working

# PRUNING TREES.

It is a practice with many farmers to prune their trees during the winter, or in early spring months, and many probably do not stop to congrowth during the coming season, because of the less number of buds to be supplied early in the season, and therefore their more rapid development and elongation of wood during Trees, therefore, that are wanted state, it is well to prune at this seabeen partially absorbed by those branches cut away; and, hence, are orchard, that the best location the never be done in the winter season, farm affords should be selected. It because the wood so left hardens all should be elevated so as to be as next to the outer bark, and prevents much exempted as possible from the formation of new layers to cover the orchard should be protected by a limb having ever been there.-

# EXPENDITURES FOR MANURE

Millions of dollars are yearly expended for manures, that ought to be saved: for, with adequate painstaking, a farm whose stock is rightly proportioned to the number of acres tilled, will furnish all the manure necessary to keep the farm constantly increasing

Barns should be so arranged as to shelter and save all the manure, both liquid and solid; then, as a load of as dish-wipers; mats forgotten to be 'em a few clothes, and a little chist or There is some difference of opinion solid manure is removed from the put under hot dishes; teapots melted box like to keep 'em in, they ought and respectful; and the table mong fruit growers about the best stable to the "ordure room," there roller might be owned by three or will be pretty generally conceded, four neighbors, whose farms are in close proximity.

The total almust product of conce proprietor, and intends to identify himself in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Saved; china used to feed cats and dogs on; and in many other ways a careless and inexperienced house. The total almust product of conce proprietor, and intends to identify himself in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It think it is blik of refuse straw, sods, weeds, saved; china used to feed cats and dogs on; and in many other ways a careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. Will long experience as a hotel-keeper; he careless and inexperienced house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent the world is set down in a recent thoroughly with the interests of his house. It this is produced in the world is set down in a recent thoroughly wi

If eight or ten hogs are fattened by

buying the imported article. Privies ested. should be so constructed as to readily yield up their accumulations, either from a tight box, so hung as to be easily moved, or from a sliding drawer, whence the contents should be conveyed to a heap or vat of absorbent refuse which should also be the retility, and by the use of chloride of When called upon by the authorities lime, or some other disinfectant, all he responded in a very remarkable

offensiveness may be avoided.

to the laws of waste and supply. dies applied.

under culture.—Rural American.

## WASTE AND WANT. Mrs. Haskell, in her "Household

Encyclopedia," | enumerates a long list of small household leaks, which we commend to the careful attention of every housekeeper. Much waste disease. Dr. Hall prefers that his is experienced in boiling, &c., of lamps, mixed with lard, or, when no pork has been boiled with it, made into candles. When pork has been boiled alone, it will do to fry cakes, if cleansed. Again, bits of meat are thrown out which would make hash-Cold puddings are considered good

think truly, that three horses in this as in the case of rice, made over in way are equal to four where one team other forms. Vegetables are thrown Bright, in a recent speech, speaking is hitched ahead of another, which away that would warm for breakfast of the multitudes of poor in England, requires an extra hand for driver. nicely. Dish-cloths are thrown where and their hopeless condition, uses the Many plows are now made with a mice can destroy them. Soap is left following language: moveable beam, by which the width of in water to dissolve, or more used the clevis, thus securing as nice work- whiting, rotten-stone, &c., are used, with two, and requiring no extra la- brush is left in water, pails scorched in the unfortunate list of paupers. my own comfort I would rather plow sun to dry and fall apart, chambertwo and three-fourths acres with pails allowed to rust, tins not dried, used for cooking in the kitchen; silroasted coffee, pepper and spices, to stand open and lose their strength.

The molasses jug loses the cork, vinegar are spoiled. Sugar is spilled any aspiration after it." sider the results. A little study of from the barrel, coffee from the sack, tree philosophy will show the cutting and tea from the chest. Different away of limbs during the season of sauces are made too sweet, and both McKay, the distinguished ship-builded from their orchards, has created repose will give the tree an excess of sauce and sugar wasted. Dried fruits er of East Boston, has lately returned have not been taken care of in season, and become wormy. The vinegar on inspected the iron-clad navies of want of the right protection. Dried a full list and description of the Engwhen the evaporation is great, and beef becomes so hard it cannot be lish and French vessels of this class, the tree is forming its increased size | cut; cheese molds, and it is eaten by | embracing their armament, character of limb, and storing up food in the mice or vermin; lard is not well of armor, plating and speed. He bud for another season. If the water- | tried in the fall, and becomes tainted, | also gives some interesting hints to time, not for a single year, like a corn | shoots, crossing trunks, &c., are tak- but spoils for want of being well constructors, and advises our Governmade at first.

soup; ashes are thrown out carelessly endangering the premises, and being to maturity or bearing condition. | ing in the kitchen when they are all It is very important in planting an Cutting away large branches should out of an evening. Clothes are whipped to pieces in the wind, fine cambrics rubbed on the board, and laces torn in starching. Brooms are never hung up, and good ones are present being impressed with the frosts, and if possible, sheltered by and shield it, which, if the cut is spoiled. Carpets are swept with stubs lidea that the paper duty—to fall in ridges of woodland from cold winds. made early in July, it will do, and in hardly fit to scrub the kitchen, and love with her—was re-imposed. We In the absence of natural shelter, a few years present no appearance of good new brooms used for scrubbing. Towels are used in place of holders, and good sheets to iron on, taking a ers were the leaders of fashion. Of fresh one every week, thus scorching course sue could not be fresh one every week, thus scorching her hand squeezed as an act of homed, is left uncorked, endangering the age to the press. house and wasting the alcohol. Caps are left from lamps, rendering the hearing a long discussion of the fluid worthless by evaporation. Table linen is thrown carelessly down and in vain to get an idea of what it was eaten by mice, or put away damp all about, expressed her sentiments to and is mildewed, or the fruit-stains are forgotten, and the stains washed

> Table-cloths and napkins are used winter; slops for cows and pigs never | The total annual product of coffee ones last, and cooks plainly, she is a the remainder from a variety of other most superior housekeeper.

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latter increases their tendency to rot. 1,175 could neither read nor write. CTONINGTON AND Potatoes should be planted on a dry A large proportion were orphan or D piece of land, after buckwheat, and half-orphan children, averaging 14 STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL the land well sown with plaster, or a years of age, many much younger, handful of plaster may be thrown in- and some older. 40,000 meals were to each hill. Ashes do very well as furnished, and 50,000 lodgings, and a substitute for plaster; potatoes are about 5,000 boys were furnished good not liable to rot, planted with either. homes in the country; 600 lost and Guano is good, and valuable for truant boys were restored to relatives farm use; but every farmer should and friends. Connected with the save from the droppings of the hen- institution is a good night school, in | 12.35 r. m. (on arrival of Express Train that nery enough for home use, instead of which the boys are very much inter-

## VACCINATION.

We make the following interesting extract from the London correspondende of the New York Round Table : Mr. Spencer Hall, a very distin guished London physician, recently ceptacle of kitchen refuse and bed- declined to obey the law which reroom deposits. A compost heap is quires that all infants shall, within a thus formed sufficient to enrich a certain period after their birth (six 1 garden to the highest degree of fer- months, I believe,) be vaccinated. letter, which was read before the au-The following deductions, drawn thorities of Marylebone parish, statfrom years of observation and ex- ing why he had determined to pay perience, are worthy the attention of the fine rather than have his child vaccinated. He declares that he has 1st. Farming cannot be profitably never been able to find a cow with conducted without careful reference the disease, nor can he find in Eng land a farmer who has ever seen one 2d. The nature of the waste must with it; consequently the virus which be understood, and the proper remelis now used in England is nearly or quite all taken from human subjects 3d. All these supplies should be On inquiring at the various hospitals drawn from the resources of the farm he finds from the medical men em ployed in them, that it is next to im possible to get any real vaccine matter, i. e. from the cows.

He also gives reasons for suppor ing that nearly all the virus in use has come through the blood of some three hundred different people, many of whom must be tainted with some child should incur the risk of the ing the most formidable, has now almost lost its terrors. He thinks that for some reason or other, possibly because the whole community has become gradually inoculated, the small pox may die out altogether. The Marylebone authorities were considerably staggered by the doctor's very able letter, and did not know whether to impose the fine or notthe fine being arranged for the negtor four months to hunt up some original vaccine virus for his child.

"There are amongst them one THE FIRST YEAR'S INTEREST ALREADY the furrow is guaged instead of by than is necessary. If Bath-brick, million—considerably more than a million, I believe, in the United ing of the plow with three horses as much is wasted uselessly. The scrab- Kingdom-of those who are classed bor on the part of the plowman. For by the fire, tubs and barrels left in the There are at least a million who are just above paupers, always in peril lest they themselves should become POTOSI; and the PLIGHTED FAITH of the three horses, than two acres with twoand iron ware rusted; nice knives papers. Their condition and their are ALL PLEDGED for the redempprospects are no more favorable than ver spoons used to scrape kettles, or that. Then look at the ignorance of forks to toast bread. Rinsing of the lower strata of this portion of the \$30 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per paratively little strain, than when sweetmeats and skimmings of syrup, nation; look at their poverty, their sco in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per which make good vinegar, are thrown sufferings, their utter hopelessness of The use of the sub-soiler is an ex- out; cream is allowed to mould and good. Why, in the American Southspoil, mustard to dry in the pot, and ern States, during the reign of slavevinegar to corrode the castor; tea, ry, every negro had an idea that there was a day of jubilee for him. 'Verily,' they used to say, 'the Lord will come and deliver us.' But in and the flies take possession. Sweet- this class, the lowest strata of the pomeats are opened and forgotten. pulation of our country, I venture to Vinegar is drawn in a basin and al- say, there is neither belief in anything lowed to stand till both basin and better for them, nor scarcely is there

> from Europe, where he thoroughly pickles loses its strength or leaks out. France and England. He says that and the pickles become soft. Pota- our Navy Department has constructtoes in the cellar grow, and the ed, built and equipped, since 1861, an sprouts are not removed till they be- iron-clad fleet more powerful than all come worthless. Apples decay for the iron-clad navies of the world comwant of looking over. Pork spoils bined, and declares the Dunberberg, for want of salt, and the beef because | built by Mr Webb, to be equal to all ment to continue the work of con-Bones are burned that would make structing new sea-going iron-clads.

# ODDS AND ENDS.

At a recent masked ball in Norwich, England, a young lady was completely dressed in newspapers. Of course (says Punch) she struck off a large impression, all the gentlemen wonder whether dancing increased her circulation, and whether her leadcourse she could not object to having An honest old colored servant, after

Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and trying the landlady in a brief but very decided manner. "I dunno," said she, "what the colored people 'spect; but seems to me, if Guvment should give by the stove; water forgotten in to be satisfied, without wanting any is generally provided with every delicacy of

countries or islands in or near the torrid zone.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects with a train for Norleaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.,) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M.

.00 r. m. Freight, with a passenger car at tached, for Stonington and Groton. 3.50 P. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. .12 P. M. New York Steamboat Train fo Stopington, connecting at Stopington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York.

10.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven. 8.00 r. m. Sunday Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT LANDING. .00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York,) Steamboat Train for Bos ton, Taunton and New Bedford.

7.30 A. M. Passenger Train, on Sunday morn-ings only, for Mystic, Noank, and Gro-LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.40 A. M. (Providence time.) Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston. 7.00 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoning-ton and Providence, connecting with

10.40 A. M. train for Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford.
2.00 P. M. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence.
5.15 P. M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.) Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Flonington, Westerly, Kingston and Greenwich; arrives in Providence at 7.30 i 00 P. M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov

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other malady, ofte: YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY! when all others prove ineffectual. AS A MEDIC INE. RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT.

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