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are deemed essential, because they are decined essential, because they arouse and keep active the minds of Normal School at New York, and cipline. Our thoughts, like sinners, our condition to our mind, we must other, thus constituting but one per-pared with extraordinary care to Smith to dine with him. After dinthe pupils. Sir William Hamilton contributes so many charms to his if they "scatter their ways among that our intellects are in such a work on the Theory and Practice of strangers," become dissipated, unrestate of natural depravity, that exter- Teaching. The stone-mason in Cro- liable, and weak. If held to the is in, he will not be content in the stone of his was the earth- self on his quick discernment; had pasture field in which were his cattle, and excitements are needed, to induce marty, in Scotland, unassisted in his point, as at a focus, they illumine and state he would be in. us to think healthfully and efficiently. humble trade, conscious of his own heat each other; each, like sticks in The mind's own innate promptings strong abilities, and led by his native a bundle, possesses the strength of The minds own minds promptings strong abundles, and led by his native a bundle, possesses the strength of will not secure this result. That man tendency to study physical phenome-is constitutionally indolent, or will na, employed his leisure hours in ex-not exert himself to the utmost of aming the fossil-fishes of the Old Red are filled out and sharply defined; his intellectual capacities, unless com- sandstone, and the Ammonites of the our knowledge of any object is exbelled of stimulated by outward mo- Lias formation, and was moved as by act; and our minds husband their tives, is the principle at the basis of inspiration to become the popular ex-the methods of rewards and rival- pounder of the principles of Geolog- driver holds in by reins and bit the ries, used so extensively in our ical Science, and slew by his stone- spirited and untamed horse. Interschools. To say the least, many fish the infidel theory of develop- est in our work, and application of scholars will learn faster and more ment. In an obscure tailor-shop, in our thoughts to our business, cultithoroughly under the incentives of the State of North Carolina, was an vate our attention to a remarkable competition, than in any other way. apprentice, fast reaching his majoridegree. So absorbed is the mind at In all our occupations, this senti- ty, unable to read, having a vigorous times, that the laborer forgets his ment is not an insignificant factor in frame, with strong passions and un-nearly every day's performance. The developed powers of intellect; and weariness, the diseased his pain, and the busy the passage of time. The occasion is found in the rivalries of he listened, day after day, to the arm will make quicker, surer, and adjoining farms, of work-shops in the reading of selections from the most heavier strokes with the hammer. same neighborhood, or of offices of perfect speeches of British orators after it has been exercised some time professional men on the same street. and statesmen, and felt his whole in shaping the hot iron on the anvil How carefully the movements of spirit impelled by an inmost force to The intellect, likewise, occupied others are scrutinized, how many qualify himself to control assemblies for a season in performing any kind plans devised to circumvent or out- by the divine art of eloquence, and of labor, will act freer and more forstrip, how steadily the labors are per- to understand the principles, and ad- cible, and have a lively relish of that formed or the faculties drilled, and minister the laws, of a popular gov- labor. Thus are formed the habits how strained, at times, are the mus- ernment. The same humble hand- and tastes of our vocations-a secles of the mind to their utmost ten- crafts-man, on the death of the im- cond nature, often more robust than sion, to feel and to be acknowledged mortal Lincoln, became our Chief the first, and always an essential conthe most successful, or the leader ! dition of efficient skill and success in Magistrate. But there is another stimulus quite But the work of men creates in us our pursuits. Without this there can as effective, and more healthful to the deepest interest in nature, human be no self-reliance and independence our intellectual energies, and that is affairs, and the divine proceedings, in our work.

the steady awakening influence of by urging us into the closest connec-Men often gain a vigor in transthe labors of our hands and our tion with them, and impressing on acting their business, which they carbrains. This does more than to our minds, as I have already said, ry into their reflections. The force moisten the brow with sweat; it their original teachings These are which the arrow discharges into the causes the perspiration of thoughts, plucked as grapes from their vines. target, is the momentum it has aclike great drops, to issue from the in-Itellect. The law of physical life ed through the thoughts of any one. intellectual toil is often performed which demands that an equivalent Fashioned by a perfect hand, and before breakfast and after bed-time shall be paid in work for the bread fitted to the states of our intellect, as than would be in the whole day, if we eat, brings other rewards when electric fluid is to steel, these teach- the mind was not warmed up and inobeyed, in the rigorous tone and ings fill our thoughts with a healthy vigorated in the daily routine of hard elasticity of our systems. What- and lasting glow. The instinct for work. Milton composed his Paradise ever our hands find to do, we come knowledge is increased, the need of Lost immediately after his zealous to do with all our might, when our other truths is felt, and our powers and gigantic efforts to defend and labors have aroused a deep interest of mind, feeling the strength and the perpetuate the republican form of in our minds for them. To mix col- delight received, put themselves in a government under Cromwell. The that the sufferings of Christ were ors, and to paint for immortality with posture both to acquire a larger cul- activity and the impelling force of brains, is to kindle intense and con- ture, and to question more search- his thoughts, generated in his public mankind, rather than of a penal or tinnons thought in those brains, ingly nature, history, and the revela-career, must need be expended in the substitutionary character, as this last need, or those of similar views, hold that Christ suffered as our example lines while the master of Greek tra- mind the falling apple was to the tirement. There prevails the convic- plurality of persons as seems utterly merely, he but exposes his ignorance The Dr. Smith referred to was presisedy wrote three, saw his unmeaning, discovery of the laws of gravitation, tion, based upon such facts as these, slip-shod, and conceited doggerels these first and often rough lessons that the culture of work, strengthenperish in the moment for which they are, in the thoughts of the active la- ing the mind, is required as the founwere written, while the latter, work- borer, to an accurate and exhaustive dation of a literary and scientific eduing for all time, molded his phrases acquaintance with the highest con- cation. It acts like the balance wheel in the fire of the hottest thoughts. | cerns of life. on the steam-engine, curbing its ec-An Eastern sage declared, that "the 3. Work strengthens bur intellect. This centric motion, and accelerating its state of the unlearned is death ;" but, would follow from the instruction feeble. It is the practical to be comtruly, that of the laggard is lower, it which it furnishes, by placing us in bined with the theoretical, always preis a living death. Having all the direct contact with healthful themes, ceding, and furnishing the latter with powers for action, God-like and bliss- and by stimulating our thinking pow- its best capital in a thriving business. ful, he exists breathing and sleeping, ers. On this subject, Carlyle says, It must follow from these state-his life-energies stagnating, and all "To work, what incalculable sources ments, that the flatter the manual desires for a higher condition buried of cultivation lie in that process, in' toil performed within the limits of in his driveling and besotted soul. that attempt! How it lays hold on our strength, the greater the difficul-Let Ajax roll the heavy stone to the the whole man; not of a small theo- ties surmounted in our business, the hill top; it will employ his mind, and retical, calculating faction of him, more invigorated and energetic will excite and increase his love for strong but of the whole, practical, daring, our intellectual faculties become. The Now, as you consider the doing, enduring man, thereby to Irish orator, Sheridan, replied to a many case positions, and walks awaken dormant energies, root out friend who was trying to dissuade of men, and the multitudinous labors old errors at every step. He that him on account of his prominent de-expended in them, the planning, in- has done nothing, has known no- feets of voice and style from becomventing, and shaping to ends, you thing." see what a constant warmth of intel- But work enlarges the brain-power, and it shall come out;" and his exerlect they must generate. both the capacity and the use of tion in removing these obstacles. The necessities of individuals, thought. If a strong physical frame joined to his native aptness, qualified families, and society, which induce is requisite to a strong mind, surely him for his subsequently brilliant efso much toil, compel and incite to make active and vigorous the for- forts. On the principle that the rethought. To half starve a man will mer is to strengthen really the latter. ward is proportionate to the outlay, set him both to working and contriv- Pigmies are not alone insignificant in one of our best thinkers remarked, ing. Some of the finest essays in body. Dwarfs are fitly playthings in that if truth were offered him, on the the English language were written shows and museums. The brawny one hand; and search for truth, on on the inspiration of an empty stori- arm, the bronzed face, the broad the other; he would choose the latach, or at the recollection of yester- shoulders, and the heavy locks of ter. The earnest seeking develops day's dinner. As a single example, hair, belong to nature's nobleman, far more than the passive receiving. we may quote what the biographer just from the dirty fields, or the smut- A single idea wrought patiently into of Goldsmith says of him, that "the ty work-shops, and capable of the our daily thoughts, is worth more to distresses of poverty returned upon thoughts of heroes. Pamper a man us than a thousand facts, stored in him so frequently, that he was glad in laziness, and his soft skin and tow- our memory, as in an Enclyclopedia, to undertake any literary employ- string muscles are exponents of his even labeled and packed away on But jelly-brain and half-annihilated intel- their appropriate shelves. The noise, ment to replenish his finances." to the tens of thousands, whose daily lect. Labor drops into the treasury the bustle, and the straining of the bread is cut off, and whose children of the mind, not the two-pence mere- nerves, in our marts of business, are suffer, if they are deprived of daily ly, but all that it has its solid earn- not inimical to mental growth and wages; and to the wealthy, whose ings. It is transmuted into intellec- activity. Editors frequently have God, for whom the world was waittheir sanctums in the busiest portion. and whose standing in the communi- The invigoration of the body is of their establishment. Large riches ty maintained, the calls for personal united at once with the activities of are a benefit; because they demand activity are so urgent and so pro-', the mind. The boisterous liveliness, severe application to take proper there is none beside me." 43:11tracted that they keep the mind in- the quick light in the eye, the elastic charge of them. The very thought spirited, like a difficult study in our thought, and the prompt business that Paul worked incessantly to subschools. Stir the soul, in which he habits of the common laborer, have due the thorn in his flesh, and to disdormant the impulses of ambition, been cultivated as much by the stimu- seminate the truths of the gospel, by the sight of the possible attain- lating employment of the hands, as operates in Christian believers, as the ment of high honors, and it will by the exercise of the intellect. This act did in him, to prepare the mind often act with astonishing efficiency. truth is recognized in the training of for greater exertion. A leading me-The Athenian General, Themistocles, our gymnastic schools. The athlete chanic in the city of New York, was cured of his youthful dissipation, in the olympic games felt himself with a very ordinary education, in and abandoned his fiddle, when he ready to compete for the prize by the midst of poverty and strangers, saw the trophies of Miltiades, the wrestling, or in the foot-race, when passed from the position as foreman hero of Marathon; and feeling that he had matured hy his physical train- of an extensive foundry for casting he could not sleep, nor be careless, ing that lusty mental energy, which stoves, to constructing engines for and taking his sword, as did our own controls every function in our na- our ocean steamers, and the steamers Invincible Grant, he cleared and won ture, and spurs, in an emergency, our themselves ; and he added to his mehis way up to the highest military whole being right onward to the chanical training a fine literary taste renown, astonishing his friends by goal. Many men, in the ordinary and culture. the wigor of his mind and his power and higher walks of life, are account-It is often urged, that a broad and to command. To have a clear title ed leaders; because their thoughts, substantial culture can not be attainto a hundred acres of land, to own a though few, are rounded out into ed in this country, where the people convenient shop for manufacturing, solid ripeness and dashing courage, exhibit such untiring activity and to manage a large enterprize in one's by the strength derived from a large restless spirit in their business. In own name, and to be regarded kindly frame and toughened sinews. Add Europen society, with abundant leisand with esteem, are the common fifty pounds weight of compact flesh ure and the readiest access to the and wholesome rewards held out to to the convalescent patient, and you storehouses of learning, the few in saw the glory of Christ, we are told freedom in the sermion, and securing even some venerable elders could not the working-men, to incite activity double his ability to think, as well as the select circles do acquire more that Isaiah saw Jehovah ; hence an unwonted attention from the con- preserve the solemnity of their counand close calculation.

ONLY THE BLOOD OF CHRIST. BY REV. J. E. RANKIN. Only the blood of Christ, Only his blood. Hath ever yet sufficed To do me good; All my works are vain, To take away one stain. Or bring my soul again Back to her God ! But when my Jesus dies Upon the tree, A holy sacrifice Offered for me When his rich blood is shed, When bows his thorn-crowned head. Then to my sins made dead, Escape I see. My Elder Brother's blood Up from the ground Crieth for peace with God, Ransom is found; Hence, priestly rites are o'er; Hence, altars smoke no more, Nor streams from victims pour. Nor gifts abound. This blood of Christ alone, That freely flowed, Doth for my sins atoné, And bear the load. If Justice urge her claim, His the responsive name, He took my sin and shame,

The debt I owed. When comes the avenging God. And heaven shall flee. This Jesus' precious blood, Sprinkled on me, Shall fill my soul with light, Shall make my raiment white, And, would the angel smite, Passover be. Only thy blood, my King,

Only thy blood, Will I through ages sing, Beyond death's flood When anthems of the skies, ike sea on sea shall rise, I'll sing thy sacrifice, Only thy blood ! --- Boston Recorder.

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the highest reason of his children. "Ignoramus" intimates that hold The character of the Redeemer should know ing Christ as suffering for our benefit when rightly understood, would seem merely, and as our example, is not as to necessitate something like the It is only good children the angels call fair. successful in winning souls, as to represent Him as suffering in our stead, the just for the unjust. If "Ignorathat Christ suffered as our example take from the Christian Intelligencer. on those points. For one, I most dent of Hampden Sydney College, at variance with that unity of the firmly believe, that such was the re-Godhead as taught in the Scriptures. lation of Christ to mankind and to Jones. and had a Quaker neighbor named "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord," is equally the affirma-God, that without him none could Dr. Smith and Mr. Jones were tion of reason and revelation, and have been saved. It would seem that "Ignoramus very good friends, and often visited any system of theology which infringes this fundamental truth and and his class, think that unless the each other. One day Dr. Smith said. fact of all true religion, must be er-"Friend Jones, I notice that, alsufferings of Christ were penal or substitutionary, no place can be roneous. The Scriptures declare. though we are good friends and found for them. "Ignoramus" says, neighbors, vet I have never seen you that in the Lord Jesus Christ dwelt "Let theories go to the winds, but all the fullness of the Godhead bodiat my church, or meeting-house, as vah God of the Old Testament be-That is very true, friend Robert. nots will very much new to a .con lusion such an one as himself." One but thee knows the reason. We came the Lord Jesus Christ of the fact I would recommend for his con-Quakers, as we are called, are not in sideration, that Christ suffered, the New Testament. This is evident. favor of a hireling ministry, who are just for the unjust, that He might from the many prophetic passages in. educated for that purpose. We fathe Old Testament, which describe bring us to God, not bring God to and designate the character and perus, nor to satisfy the claims of law vor those only who preach by the son of Him who was to come-the or justice. (See 1 Peter 3: 18.) An-Spirit." Messiah. Isaiah 7: 14--" Behold, a other fact, God was in' Christ reconvirgin shall conceive, and shall bring liciling us to God. not God to us. not your objection at present, I think I placating His wrath, or assuaging forth a son, who shall be called God with us." See Matt. 1: 23. Isaiah His anger, but subduing the rebellion the teachings of the Spirit in our out. 9: 6-"Unto us a child is born, unto of the human heart, and shedding us a son is given : the government sermons to the people." broad the divine love within it "O no, friend Robert, thee knows shall be upon his shoulders, and his Whatever may have been the visible name shall be called Wonderful, Counvery well that thee prepares thy diswork of redemption, as manifest in course before thee enters the pulpit." sellor, the mighty God, the everlastthe externals of Christ suffering, the "That is quite true to some extent, ing Father, [the Father of eternity,] real work of redemption, purchase and salvation, is wrought in the soul of but nevertheless I can preach withthe Prince of Peace." Isaiah 25: 9 -"It shall be said in that day, Lo, God's people. This will lead us to out such previous preparations." "Well, then," says the Quaker, " this is our God : we have waited for notice the legal and commercial will try thee; I will go to hear the him, and he will save us: this is Je- terms used in the Scriptures, upon preach on this condition, namely hovah: we have waited for him, we which so much stress is laid for supthat I will give thee a text, which will be glad and rejoice in his salvaporting "Vicarious Atonement." But. this must be deferred to a future artion." 40: 3, 5-" The voice of one thee must not see till thee goes into crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the pulpit." ticle. In the mean time, all sugges-"I accept the offer." says Dr. tions or criticisms, made in the spirit the way of Jehovah, make straight in Smith. of honest inquiry, will be appreciat-ed and considered. Truth and facts the desert an highway for our God." By reference to Matthew 3d, we learn

WHOLE NO. 1106 bring our mind to our condition. If sen; if Jebovah did so assume hu- make it simple and intelligible, to ner, he invited Dr. S. to take a welk a man is not content in the state he man nature as that the life or mis- find that a hearer, who prided him- around his farm, and coming to a life of Jehovah himself, surely those mistaken the language of an object he stopped abruptly, and said, sufferings could not have been the or we were refuting, for our own, "I was much pleased with thy dispenal sufferings, of their equivalent, We imagine, if one should pursue ex- course, friend Robert, last First-day. of his law, violated by sinning man. tensive inquiries in many congrega. Now, thee knows, we follow our Thus we are shut up to find some tions, he would find many blunders leader, George Fox, who bore his other place for them than that as- in misunderstanding carefully-writ- testimony against a hireling minissigned by a vicarious atonement. ten sermons. try; we never pay our public friends. And instead of Dr. Bushnell's view

KITTY. BY MARIAN DOUGLAS.

being heterodox, is it not the only

view that can be given, without a

elation, from beginning to end, was

Before closing this article, perhaps

I ought to notice the article of "Ig-

noramus," in the issue of March 15th.

He says, "Philosophy is good in its

bad thing; but facts are better than

either. Upon these, our religion is

based, rather than upon principles.

The great underlying fact is the Mes-

Now "Ignoramus" must know,

that all sound philosophy, and every

correct theory, must ever be in har-

facts of the Messiahship of Christ?

I certainly do not : but the false the-

ories set forth to explain those facts

-theories that subvert every princi-

ple of the divine government-ex-

clude the very idea and facts of par-

Creator in a perfect antagonism to

siahship of Christ."

of Jehovah for man's redemption.

tri-personality that subverts the very Alas! little Kitty-do give her your pity idea of the unity of God. But if the Had lived seven years, and was never called sufferings of Christ were those of Her hair was bright red, and her eyes were benevolence, of pity, of mercy; if dull blue, And her cheeks were so freekled, they were but the visible expressions They looked like the speckled Wild lilies, which down in the meadow-land of the love of God, and if they were necessary as being in relation of cause If her eyes had been black, and she'd only rib offect, (as will be shown,) then all

had curls, is in harmony, and the whole of revone grand and sublime manifestation Her cousins around her they pouted and fretted,

But they were all pretty, and they were all while poor little Kitty, though striving her To do her child's duty. Not sharing their beauty,

place; and a theory, if true, is not a All in vain, so she thought, was the loving and true, While her hair was bright red and her eyes shall have it." were dull blue.

> But one day, alone 'mid the clover-bloom sitting, She heard a strange sound, as of wings round

her flitting; A light not of sunbeams, a fragrance more Than the wind's blowing over The red-blossomed clover,

mony with facts. Who denies the Made her thrill with delight from her head to her feet : wide, And that one talent, which is death to hide, And a voice, sweet and rate, whispered low in the air, See that beautiful, beautiful child, sitting

there ! ' Thrice blessed little Kitty! She almost lookclude the very idea and facts of par-don and forgiveness, and place the O juvenile charmers! with shoulders

snow, Ruby lips, sunny tresses,-Who best bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best. His state is kingly, Thousands at His bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean without rest. Forms made for caresses, -There's one thing, my leanties! 'tis well you They also serve, who only stand and wait. Though the world is in love with bright eves

From "Our Young Folks" for April.

THE MINISTER AND THE QUAKER. vice at a large hotel in Yorkshire, ob- ing I had got up to go, said, "Won't served a traveler drop from his you stay and take some supper?" The following amusing story we

fifty feet long-which terminated in s stone quarry! "Here it was wide open, and had I not obeyed my pre-monitory warning,—call it what you will,—I should have ren into it, and at the and of the track, only about en rods long, my heavy engine and ain, moving at the rate of forty niles an hour. would have con solligion with a solid prail of ces, had I done so, can neither be magined nor described! but they could by no possibility have here i one can here doubt the fact of a special interposition of God, by which from a calsimity most terrific fund. reds of lives were wonderfaily spared.-Home Monthly.

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thee refuse."

POWER OF KIND WORDS, Jon r

We have seldom seen a more strikng illustration of the power of kind words, than in the following extracts from the confession of the robber and murderer, Henry Wilson. In but we sometimes give them pre- two instances, a few casual words of sents. I wish to give thee a present. kindness saved the lives of those who uttered them; sthough they knew wish thee to select one for thyself." Dr. Smith wished to decline the nothing of their danger. He says

gift, but the Quaker insisted, and When we got in front of the house. said, "I will be offended at thee if we saw what we took to be a man and his wife, and three young women

The Doctor having noticed a small and a boy, sating surger. I proper-and ill-looking cow, said, "Well, if I ed to Tom, that we should go in and must take one of the cows, I will ask to warm, and sit down by the She had been, so she thought, the most hap take that small red cow;" pointing stove a few minutes, and would to the one he had noticed, and which look over the chances a little, and if he supposed to be the least valuable. I concluded that we could not guard "Well, I do profess," says friend the doors and windows to prevent Jones, "thee does not only preach by the escape of any one, I would say: the spirit, but thee can choose by the " Come, Tom, let's be going;" but pirit; that little red cow is the best if I should say, "Well, Jack, are you one I have; my wife would not sell ready " he was to place himself beit for one hundred dollars, but thee tween the front, windows, to guard

them, and I would guard the door, hall have it." them, and I would guard the door, And accordingly the same evening draw our revolvers, and demand a the little cow was driven to the surrender. I told Tom not to shoot "manse," and proved to be a valua- any one, unless it was necessary to ble acquisition to the domine's dairy. prevent their escape, and we would tie them all. rob the house of what MILTON'S LINES ON HIS BLINDNESS. we wanted, then kill them, and set When I consider how my light is spent fire to the house ; and if any one Ere half my days, in this dark world, and should come in while we were at

work, we were going to shoot him as odged with me uscless, tho' my soul more he should come in at the door. bent To serve my Maker, and present My true account, lest He returning chide; Doth God exact day labor, light denied? I fondly.ask: but Patience, to prevent That murmur, soon replies, God doth not Need either man's work, or His own gifts; Who thest hear His mild rates they serve "Dare you do this?" said I to Tom. "Yes, I dare do anything that you dare do," said Tom. So] went to the door and knocked. The man said, "Come in." We went in and asked to warm by the stove. He said, "Yes, you can warm." We sat and warmed till they were nearly through supper, and I thought best to make the attack before they got up from the table. So I got up to give

me, going the same way. I thought

that the voice was fulfilled in John are what we are seeking for. the Baptist, who heralded in Jesus S. S. GRISWOLD. Christ, and hence he (Jesus Christ) must have been the Jehovah, our

AN EXTEMPORANEOUS SERMON. Bishop Bloomfield, the late Bishop ing. Isaiah 45: 21—"Am I not Je of London, is said to have been in hovah? and there is no God else bethe habit of telling a good story, side me, a just God, and a Saviour; from his own experience, about extemporaneous preaching. It was his "I am Jehovah, and beside me there first attempt in that line, and the is no Saviour." 49: 26-" And all success did not inspire him with zeal flesh shall know that I. Jehovah, am to continue it. He had an appointthy Saviour and thy Redeemer." ment to preach in a country parish. 47: 4-"As for our Redeemer, Jeand, on reaching the church, found hovah of hosts is his name." 44: 6 "Thus saith Jehovah, I am the hun. The dilemma was an unfortu- after the "long prayer" he com- running on a straight and level track. first and the last." Hosea, 13: 4— nate one. There was no time to send menced a very long Psalm. I be- and at this unusual velocity, when a "I am Jehovah thy God; for there for the missing manuscript, and he lieve it was not the 119th Psalm conviction struck him, that he must

As further proof that Christ and his text the first verse of the four- Ezra 1st chapter and latter clause of strained my eyes and peered into the ehovah are one and the same being, teenth Psalm-" The fool hath said the 9th verse: "Nine and twenty darkness, and could see no signal of would refer you to John 12: 41, in his heart there is no God;" and knives." A sharp as well as a hard danger, nor anything betokening where we are informed that certain presenting in a very simple form, as | text, thought the Doctor. The singthings were spoken of by Isaiah, he supposed, the infidel objections to ing of the long Psalm gave him a could have seen five miles. I listenwhen he (Isaiah) saw the glory of the Divine existence, proceeded to few minutes for reflection; when that ed to the working of my engine, tried Christ, and spoke of him (Christ.) refute them to the best of his ability. was ended, he arose and announced the water, looked at the scales, and But in Isaiah 6: 1, to which refer- He was, on the whole, surprised at his text, and noticed many a smile all was right. I tried to laugh myence is made as the time when Isaiah his success, enjoying a remarkable upon the faces of his congregation; self out of what I then considered a

ocket-book a bank note. She pick- "Yes, we will take supper with you. ed it up, and consulted with her fel- The man looked as if he thought I low-servants whether she should re- accepted his invitation to supper turn it to the owner. They laughed rather coolly; but if he, had nown at her scruples, and told her to keep what our intentions were, he would ; which, alas! she agreed to do. have been perfectly satisfied with my In the course of time, she was mar- answer, for his kind invitation, at the ried to a respectable tradesman, and moment when I was about to give

bent

the occurrence of the theft appeared the signal to Tom, saved his life and to be forgotten. But after she had that of his family. been married a few years, she fell in-He also relates another incident. to a decline. In this state she was awakened to vhereby two lives were saved in the

a sense of her sins. She became same way: through grace, a sincere penitent, and When I got to Herkimer; I left the was deeply impressed with the value railroad and took the carriage road.

of true religion. and about a mile from the town I mw She sometimes felt its comforts. a man and woman in the road before and found that peace of God which passeth all understanding. These happy seasons, however, were only looked, and if well dressed I would "Well," says the Doctor, "with- till after her death that the cause of turn back, shoot the man and rob out entering upon the first point of that gloom and sadness, which so the fields away from the road and him. and take the woman over into often sat upon her, dying countenance, keep her company. until about one can say, that we Presbyterians follow and disquieted her spirit, was found o'clock, and then kill her, and T would have time to take care of my-

CONSCIENCE.

To a friend she had related the cause, in an agony of grief. It was ten o'clock in the evening. So I she found on the floor. She would they were well dressed and walking willingly have given fifty times its very slow, and appeared to be lovers. value to have discovered the traveler, I went on just out of sight of them that it might be restored: But in vain: he was wholly unknown; and revolver and cocked it, and just as I therefore restitution was impossible. was going to, shoot him, he spoke therefore restitution was impossion. Children, may you learn the value of an honest principle! Oh, tremble lest you be tempted for a little paltry ing, "and passed on." gain to turn conscience into an ene-my, to vex and harass you, both liv- Since I have been writing my hising and dying ! You may see money tory, several persons have said to me. ing and dying! You may see money they hoped I would give good advice and many opportunities to pilfer; but in it. The best advice I can give is remember that God's eve is upon you. — "Always treat a stranger kindly,

and many opportunities to price, "Always treat a stranger and is nor do you know who or what he is nor do you know how much good a kind act or a civil word may do THE BAILBOAD ENGINEER.

A GOOD ANSWER.

some vears since. was running an ex-It is an old saying, "Its a poor rule press train of ten well-filled cars. . . It next Sunday with some anxiety. A was in the night, and a very dark following, from the Richmond Religious that won't work both ways." The glance over the congregation showed night too. His train was behind Herdid, is a good illustration of it. him that his Quaker neighbor was time, and he was putting the engine there; and at the appointed time he to the utmost speed of which it was Many vears ago, a minister was expected the text. He commenced capable, in order to reach a certain in a famous old Baptist Association. that he had left his sermon behind his services in his usual manner, and point at the proper hour. He was He had just preached his first sermon and the body had gone into conference, with the young pastor presiding is no Saviour beside me." Isaiah 54: 5--- "Jehovah of hosts is his name, and thy Redeemer the holy One of Israel, the God of the whole sources, and talk plainly and familiar-the aisle and handed to the preacher would save life. I looked back at the aisle and handed to the preacher would save life. I looked back at what to depend moon: but instantly what to depend upon : but instantly objection was made all over the house. "It is time enough; " said they," "to think about that. We might fix upon a sum and not be able to raise danger, and there in the day, time J it. Let that remain undetermined and the church be uncommitted." With this disposal of the salary question. they passed to the next item of business. which was to decide on what days the regular services of the church childish fear; but, like Banquo's should be held. All eves were now

chost. it would not down at my bid-Christ and Jehovah must be identi- gregation. On the way home, he tenances But the speaker proceed- ding; but grew stronger in its hold to work. We are often surprised to knowledge, and discipline themselves turned to the new pastor, expecting sitt that he would state definitely on what Work in all its departments, the see individuals, without any opportu- for higher attainments in special insaw one of the most intelligent farm- ed; with his discourse. He spoke upon mer il thought of the ridicule Werk in all ite departueits, the isee individuals, without any opport.
For siting, statisk, professions of the creations learning, exiting, and iterations, exiting, exiting, and iterations, exiting, e The formula of baptism in the ers of the parish in advance of him; briefly of the captivity of the Jews I would have heaped upon me if I callings, trades, professions of men, nities for extensive learning, exhibit; tellectual pursuits. Their efforts are

"Very well, then, I will go to thy meeting-bouse next First-day; and will send up the text by the sexton after thee has made the long prayer, which I learn thee makes."

"This is not quite what I expected when you made the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, " but I accept it; and will expect to see you at the Peguea One of our railroad engineers church next Sunday morning." Dr. Smith entered his pulpit the

54 THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 5, 1866. The Sabbath Recorder. net for a joint communion. remarkable building we had ever birth-day, and its celebration on of Adams possess, for "fixing up Six astors and twenty-three deacons had seen. The roof is one yast arch of board, I have already mentioned. been appointed to officiate. The Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, April 5, 1866. good things to eat," you must come church was crowded with communi-

His attention seemed too much di-

vided between her and the visitors

earnestness of his work for the for-

mer. Others were kneeling in vari-

ous parts of the church ; yet evident-

ly more engrossed with things "seen

and temporal," than with the invisi-

passing on the very island where the

Apostle Paul labored, and suffered,

and wrought miracles, and was "hon-

There were monuments in marble,

and bronze, all over the edifice, the in the distance, just showing the dim

most remarkable of which stands outline of the objects by which it is

represents the baptism of our Sa- lighter, and then the little taper went

scollup shell. The great altar is said and orange groves, far up the heights

onyx, and agate, and topaz, and lazu- and steep, and then we swept around

cants. The galleries, pulpit stairs, GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. and every available spot being occu-

pied, the vestry was opened and

WHAT IS TRUTH ?

speedily filled. Interesting addresses Thus Pilate interrogated the Savvere made by Drs. Adams and Kirk, iour; not, it would seem, to know the and the vast body of believers sepatruth, for he stayed for no reply, but ated at a late hour, with a consciousness, it is hoped; of reconsecration, went and delivered up Jesus to Jewish mob, to do with him as they pleased, notwithstanding his convictions of his 'innocence, and the fear COMING HOME OVERLAND .-- No. 5. of his own mind, that he was doing The next morning, the Marseilles an act of injustice. So many, in the steamer was quite out of sight, and present day, ask the same question, we could not know whether it had not with a desire to know the truth, fallen behind, or was in advance of but frequently to justify their rejecus. We were both steaming as dition of it. Men are very willing, and rectly as possible for the Island of often anxious, to know the truth in Malta, and on Monday morning, May common affairs, especially if any 23d, we awoke to find ourselves castworldly advantage, or gain, can be ing anchor before its capital, Valetta. acquited by their knowing it. The As usual in such cases, the passentruths of religion, however, are a gers were treated to an early breakvery different thing; and ungodly fast, that they might enjoy the luxumen question them in order to shake ry of a whole day ashore. We were off the claims of truth on themselves. in luck, being invited to join Major No wonder that skeptical minds General Brown's party, consisting of should ask the question, when they himself, his young nephew and niece, have before them the controversies and a lady friend. The lady had enand endless disputations of the pro- gaged a carriage for the day, and the fessed Christian church. Molumes General was better than a guidehave been written on the cardinal book, so it proved a case of sightdoctrinal points of Christianity, seeing made easy. From the ship's ful though a "barbarous people." enough to confound any common deck, as we look around, we seen to mind, and almost enough to make be enclosed in a basin of solid wall. them think there is no defined re- On every side, rocks rise abruptly ligious truth at all. The conflicting out of the sea, on which are built up just behind the great altar. It is a surrounded, yet growing every moopinions of theologians; the attempts the high fortifications of hewn stone, sculptured group, of life size, cut ment nearer and more distinct. The to explain unexplainable things; the of a cream color, and bristling with from one single block of marble, and houses and trees grew larger and

unfold future events, and to tell us Geographers will tell you, this Isl- viour, by John the Baptist, who, what God only can know; the conand of Malta is the ancient Malta, however, is pouring the water upon centration of the mind, among, reon which St. Paul was shipwrecked. the Saviour's head, from the pilgrim's ligious teachers and preachers, on Historians will add that in modern points uncertain and obscure, so as to times it was given by Charles the to be built entirely of precious stones, and then these grew more rugged, excite the public thought, and espe- Fifth to the Knights of St. John, cially the weak and unstable are all (Knights of Malta,) that it was long li. The candlesticks on the altars a point, and stood still in front of under the protection of England, but are all of silver, and some of them the town, which still rested in the both for the church and the world, if was treacherously given up to the are at least six feet tall. One chapel grey shadow of its overhanging nine-tenths of what has been said and French, in the time of Bonaparte, is called the Silver Chapel, from its Rock. The town, which is a mile written, could be sunk into oblivion. which was one cause of a war be- furniture being all made of that pre- long, is built at its base and up its An old minister once said, that he tween the two nations afterwards. It cious metal. While looking about, steep sides, very much after the supposed those who had written so is now under British government. much on theological points, might The ship's boat landed us at the ladies, dressed in the Egyptian style, Rock grows more and more abrupt, think, now they are in heaven, that

it was a very small business to spend their time and talents in that direction. It is true, we have had good

hewn stone, painted in fresco, with Yet the very next day came death to our next donation. scenes from Scripture history. The into our midst, "so swift treads sor-

mering over the water, like a candle

out, or was lost in the approaching

beams of the promised sun. There

were green terraces, and vineyard

As the closing exercises of an what the Seventh-day Baptists have walls are hung with Gobelin tapestry, row on the heels of joy." A lady evening well enjoyed, as all will tes- sacrificed for the suppression of the but it is time-worn and faded, and passenger, a beloved wife, and the tify, Dr. E. R. Maxson deliver a short rebellion, I send you a list of the the designs are all of a religious fond mother of three little ones, the but able and interesting presentation | names and casualties from the Third character. Surrounding the choir, youngest an infant of three months, speech; subject-the Gospel Minis- Seventh-day Baptist church and soor central part of the transept, are was taken from among us. They try. The speaker gave a brief his- ciety of Genesee: chapels for various nations, all open- had only joined us at Alexandria, and a purpose of renewed and active, ing out of the main body of the going home for her health, but too fidelity in the Master's service. church, and joined to it by lofty late. The bereaved husband felt his

they who had consecrated themselves M. Crandall, G. R. Brown, E. P. church, and joined to it by lofty late. The bereaved husband felt his to that work, had generally been men Brown, A. B. Brown, A. B. Chamarched passage ways. There is the sorrow greatly increased by the dread possessing not only moral, but great plin, John Champlin, Lewis Cham-French chapel, the Italian chapel, of burying her in the depths of the intellectual power; and that they Lavern Burdick, E. W. Irish, G. H. &c., for the church is intensely Rom- | sea. But we were still two or three were therefore capable of filling the Irish, H. A. Adams, Marion Maxson, ish in all its parts. In the Portu- days from Gibraltar, and even then, highest positions of worldly honor'; J. M. Keller. guese chapel sat a priest in his con- there might not be time to bury her, but having refused the offers of fame, fessional, listening to the whispers of on shore; so, yielding his own feelthey had dedicated themselves to the a lady penitent, who, entirely shroud- | ings, he saw her next day committed labors and trials of God's servants ed in a cloak, was making her con- to the keeping of the sepulchral deep,

Hence, of all men, they had made fession through the lattice at his ear. to rest till the sea gives up its dead. the greatest sacrifices, and deserved As we neared Gibraltar, head winds our sincere gratitude and respect. prevailed; but that only gave us. He then presented Eld. Tomlinson to allow the latter much faith in the more time for a very imposing view with money and articles to the value of the Sierra Nevadas, in Spain, of \$164 50; for which the receiver whose snowy tops glittered in the expressed, in a few pertinent resunshine; and knowing how far inmarks, his thanks; and not only for land they are, we can have some idea this, but for many other kind acts, by of their great height, which enables which the people had manifested ble and eternal. And all this was them to be so clearly seen. One their friendship. The people then more night on the "Great Sea," and went to their homes, having, with then the first streaks of daylight rewilling hearts, given of their abundveal to us the approach to Gibraltar. ored with many honors," by a grate- From my window I could see the ance to one they knew to be worthy of all they could bestow. light-house on the point, still glim-

We believe that the influence of that gathering was good; that it assisted to develop the powers of our social natures in the right direction ; and that, taking into consideration the very bad weather, it was a complete success.

But we are happy to say, that during the year, our pastor has received other gifts-a horse \$130, a cloak for his worthy wife \$16, and a family Bible costing \$6,00; all amounting to \$316 50. Besides these, there have been many smaller tokens of the friendship existing between people and pastor.

Brethren and sisters, let us ever aid, by every means in our power the minister of Jesus Christ; freely we met a party, a gentleman and two fashion of Hong Kong, only this giving as we have received from our bountiful Benefactor ; for "how beaufoot of a long and very broad flight only that the garments of the latter until, at its western side, it is entired tiful are the feet of them that preach course. of stone steps. Ascending these, we were of the richest fabric, and of an ly perpendicular, and its top seems to the gospel of peace, and bring

ad tidings of good things !" M.

ROLL OF HONOR.

As it may be interesting to the purpose. readers of the RECORDER to know hours avant the twal'." The term closed on Friday morning with brief addresses from the Faculty. This winter term has been

a most prosperous one. Two hundred and thirty-three students have tory of the ministry, showing that J. M. Crandall, M. M. Crandall, F. been in attendance, and the earnestness manifested by them has been truly gratifying. The present accommodations prove to be altogether too small for the growing needs of this institution, so the school building is to be greatly enlarged the ensuing season. We also learn that a most gratify

ng feature of the term has been the Of the above, ten were church high degree of religious interest mamembers. The casualties were as nifested. A fruitful revival has been follows: going on, daily prayer meetings be-

M. M. Crandall, killed at the battle of Seven Pines. . M. Crandall and G. H. Irish. died in Andersonville prison. . M. Crandall and Marion Maxson, died at Florence, S. C. C. W. Irish was a prisoner about a year in Andersonville. I. A. Adams and S. G. Burdick were prisoners ten months in Andersonville and Florence, and came out mere skeletons. here died in hospitals, E. P. Brown,

A. B. Brown, and Lewis Champlin. R. Brown died of small pox, at home, contracted at Elmira, while there to get his discharge. ounded before Petersburg, J. Keller, by rifle shot.

Those living are at home, honora ly discharged from the service. There were six who served their country by substitutes, four of whom were church members, viz:

A. K. Crandall, C. M. Crandall, D E. Yapp, James Young, J. A. Crandall, E. K. Burdick.

> Respectfully yours, 'S. B.

MILTON ACADEMY. We find in a Wisconsin paper the following account of the exercises in Milton Academy at the close of the Winter Term:

The exercises began on Sunday evening, March 11th, with a sermon by the Principal, Rev. W. C. Whitford. Subject-Christ the Student's Model-a thoughtful and timely dis

This was followed on Monday even- of his duties. To those whom he ing by the rehearsal of the class i as not vet seen, he gives instrumental music, under the direchis intention soon to call upon them, tion of the accomplished teacher, Miss Alicia F. Wells The public session of the Philo in completing the work so nobly bemathean Society came off on Tuesday evening, before an overflowing house. The music at this session was furnish the General Agent, who has made ed by Williams & Severance's Band and by the Glee Class of the Young money in United States bonds. Men's Association of Whitewater. which is enough to say in its favor. those churches which have not paid It cannot easily be surpassed. The their proportions of the fund for reliterary exercises of the society were pairs, the agent would say. that it is by no means up to the mark of preimportant the work should be attendbut this was explained o be owing to want of time for preed to at once, as the money is needparation. The Valedictory, by Wm. ed by those who have made advances Cennedy, was well received, as were to secure the object. H. A. HULL. a fact all of the exercises. General Agent of the Central Association The Ladies' Literary Society held ts public session on Wednesday evening. This was indeed a rich ANOTHER VETO. treat, and spoke loudly for the talent We intimated last week. that Presof the ladies of the school. "The dent Johnson would probably veto Old and the New," an essay by Miss the "Civil Rights Bill." He has Lizzie A. Thayer, and "The Literdone so. and given his reasons at ary Star," a paper edited by Miss A length. The following extract will M. Fenner, were especially worthy of remark. The music was furnished indicate their general drift: by members of the school, which "I do not propose to consider the seemed more consistent and credit. policy of this bill. To me the details able than the employment of profesof the bill are fraught with evil. The sional musicians. however superior. white race and black race of the south The Orophilian Lyceum, which have hitherto lived together under was discontinued for several years. the relation of master and slaveowing to the enlistment of all but capital owning labor. Now that rethree of its members in 1861, has lation is changed, and as to ownerlately been revived, and held its pubship, capital and labor are divorced lic session on Thursday afternoon. It They stand now each master of it was generally conceded, that this soself in this new relation, one being ciety outstripped both of its compenecessary to the other ; there will be titors in the literary merit of its exan adjustment which both are deeply ercises. The Salutatory, by T. W interested in making harmonious. Saunders, and the Valedictory, by H. Each has equal power in settling the terms; J. Ferris, were both fine efforts, and and left to the laws to regulate capido credit to the society and the tal and labor, it is confidently believ school. ed that they will satisfactorily work Thursday evening was set apart out the problem. Capital, it is true, for the "Soldiers' Reunion "-a gahas more intelligence, but labor thering of the old students, and espenever so ignorant as not to under sially those who have been in the stand its own interests ; not to know army. A table of literary exercises its own value, and not to see tha was also presented on this evening. capital must pay that value. It was introduced with prayer by bill frustrates the adjustment. It in-Prof. N. C. Twining, formerly Cap- tervenes between capital and labor, tain in the 40th regiment. The Saluand attempts to settle questions of tatory, by A. Salisbury, lately of the political economy through the agen-13th regiment, was followed by an cy of numerous officials, whose interaddress on "The Results of the War," est it will be to foment discord between the the above, you will think of that as by Capt. Pliny Norcross, of the same two races; for as the breach widens. regiment, who, by his captivating their employment will continue, and delivery and pointed thought, won when it is closed, their occupation the hearty applause of the intelligent will close. and appreciative audience. The address was really one of the finest ef-AREA OF THE UNITED STATES forts to which it has lately been our Hon. Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the privilege to listen. After it, came an address by the Interior, in a recent letter to the Rev. Principal, setting forth the part taken J. C. Fletcher, replied to a question by the school in the war. A list was read of those who have been students here and have since been in the army. from which it appears, that the school has furnished three hundred and ten men for the war, and that these were distributed among sixty different regiin acres: ments. Of these, one was a Brigadier General, two Colonels, four Majors, twenty-five Captains, and fifty Lieutenants. Of these, forty lost their there are no public lands.

students and their friends, for this Solonon Foorn, | Unifed State Senator from Vermont, died at Wadh. Then social chat and music whiled ington, on Wednesday, March 28th away the time, till "the wee sma after an illness which had been for

some time considered fatal. The fol. lowing is an outline of his public life: He was born at Cornwall, Ver-

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mont, the 19th of April, 1802. He graduated at Middlebury College in 826, was principal of Castleton Seminary in 1826 and 1828, and in 1827 was tutor in the University of Vermont. In 1831 he was admitted to the bar, and settled in Ruting where he has resided ever since 1836; '37 and '38, and in 1847, represented Rutland in the Vermont Legislature, acting as Speaker of the House during the last three years his service. In 1835, he was a dele gate from Rutland to the Constitu tional Convention. In 1842. and again in 1844, he was elected a Representative in Congress. In 1846 he declined re-election and resumed the practice of his profession. In 1850. and again in 1856, he was chosen to represent the State in the Federal Senate. In 1854-5, he was chosen President of the New Brunswick and Florida Railroad Company, Ga, and during the Congressional recess he visited England, negotisted the Bonds of the Company, and purchas ed the iron for the road. Shortly after that transaction, we believe, he resigned the Presidency of the con-

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stract:

A SUSTENTATION FUND, to be used in supporting the entire ministry of the Old School Presbyterian Church. versary of the Central Association has been proposed, and is very likely will be carried out, and the Institu- to be adopted. Nearly the same plan become the School of the Association. is in operation in Scotland, with results indicated in the following exciation have been most genereusly tract:

"The Free Church of Scotland now numbers 870 communities. who have raised by voluntary subscriptions and contributions £6.000.000 in twentying. It is hoped that this enterprise three years !. It is now raising at the rate of £300,000 per annum a sum equal to the fee simple of all the revenues of the Church of Scotland! But this wonderful work was mainly done by organization-the weekly offering, the seat-rent, the monthly collection, and the district subscrip tion; the seven elders attending to spiritual things, and the seven deacons to temporal things, constituting the greatest fact on record in the hiserously assisted him in the discharge tory of Christian organization."

THE LIQUOR LAW has been exter

NESCIOQUIS. DE RUYTER INSTITUTE ENDOWMENT FUND. The fund for the endowment DeRuvter Institute is now so nearly subscribed, as to leave no doubt that the project initiated at the last anni-

corps of teachers.

has lost.

found Christ.

ing held in the chapel, and a goodly

number of promising students have

The labors of the Principal have

been very arduous, and well merit

The spring term opens March 28th,

with the same earnest and efficient

In conclusion, let me say, that

whoever missed the closing week at

Milton Academy knows not what he

The calls of the Agent of the Asso-

responded to. DeRuyter Institute

has now an able board of instruction,

and its prospects are very encourag-

will increase the zeal of the Associa-

tion, and be a pledge to sister Asso-

ciations of our willingness to co-

operate in training the rising genera-

tion for usefulness in this life, and

The General Agent desires to ten-

der his grateful acknowledgments to

the many friends who have so gen-

happiness in the life to come.

the reward they have met.

and great men who have stood up in the defence of the gospel, and to whom the church of Christ will be indebted to the end of time. The most useful books. however, that have been sent out into the world. are those on experimental and practical religion, together with the biographies of Christian men and women, who have exemplified the Christian character, and labored to bring mankind to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

The natural mind is opposed to the truth: not scientific or artistic truth; not truth in the management of domestic and business affairs; but divinely revealed truth. This strikes at the sins of men; it exposes the abominations of the human heart ; it brings them face to face with the divine law; it presents man to public view in all his depraved principles and character; it points him out as a condemned criminal, lost without remedy in himself, degraded, polluted. without the power of restoration in himself. Then the divine remedy provided is pure, gratuitous mercy. It offers pardon to us on the ground of Another's merits-acceptance before God through Another's righteousness --- a cure for the soul's maladies by the renewing influences of divine grace and the Spirit of God. It ascribes our salvation entirely, without any work or merit of our own, to the work death and merit of the Crucified: and when it directs the thoughts to the final result-the final blessedness and exaltation of the Christian-that is all ascribed to the Blood of the Lamb: and the anthems of praise are to Him that sitteth on the throne, and to the Lamb, for ever and ever. Thus proud man is laid low : his imagined excellence rejected : his supposed righteousness \seen as filthy rags; and his salvation, if walls. saved at all, made dependent on the sovereign grace of God, through faith in Christ Jesus.

This is the truth we have to preach, and men to believe. Let us carry out faithfully our mission, and deits native looms. clare the truth, whether men will hear or forbear. Let us make it our business in the public labors of the ministry, so to preach, that all who hear us may know the way of life, lest we meet some at the judgment, Every man must give account of him-

44,154,240 38,400 for all in authority in this and other D. L. any grant Area of Indian Territory, have only an honorable memorial more affoat on the blue waters of the purpose, as was evident from the already mentioned, which is, that the service EWING THE COVENANT. - The area of District of Columbia Congregationalists of Boston have here. In the crypt, beneath, are Mediterranean, manner in which the exercises were the Pharisees believed I in the resur-Grand total of area of the United The Valedictory was delivered by lands." Set I b lately held meetings similar to those States in acres, The Loyal Georgian, published st Atlanta in the interests of the freedconducted, of showing their esteem rection of the body. The idea that 1,921,288,233 shown the marble sarcophagi of sev- Tuesday morning we were before A. R. Crandall, formerly of the 23d Or three million two thousand and thirheld smong us preparatory to each and love for their fellow citizen and the spirit died with the body and New York regiment, and since 1st eral dignitaries of their order, with Pontelaria, a convict island, belongteen square miles. celebration of the Lord's Supper. Lieutenant in the 40th Wisconsin. pastor. And we are glad to know, was raised with it, sur ely they never men, claims to have among that class an effigy of the Knight in armor, re- ing to Italy. It is said there is not a that not only the church, but the entertained. Am I r ight thus far? This does not include the area of The entertainment was enlivened by regular readers and subscribers to the They are noticed in the N. Y. Obthe great lakes just within and formclining on the lid; and many mar- woman on the island. But this bachemusic from a Glee Class and band extent of twenty thousand. server as follows :- oil community, have perfect confidence The controversy that raged in the ing a portion of our northern boundvelous things were told me there, in | lor community, sinners and soldiers | in Eld. T. as a Christian, and a man, | time of Christ and his apostles, turnbelonging to the school. Thelate Dr. Jayne, of Philadelphis, ary; neither does it include the ma-Pursuant to the recommendation After the exercises, a committee rine league on the coast. that deep vault, of these dead heroes, though they are all reputed to be, have recently deceased, left by his will of the Council. the fourteen Congre-Those present enjoyed themselves, ed upon the resurrectic m of the body. which I made no effort to remember. at least the art of making their penal was chosen to make arrangements for \$15,000 for the erection of a gational churches of Boston, on a reif smiling faces and cheerful conver- This proved, all was proved; this Baptist church in the western part of commemorating the names of those I was, in fact, too anxious to get out settlement look very inviting. The cent Sunday, each in their own sanc-uary, alter appropriate sermons LAST FRIDAY Was a great day sation are an evidence of this. They lost, all was lost. Your doctrine, Philadelphia. fallen in the war, by tablets to be of this haunted charnel house, hav dwellings are picturesque, and the desired to have a good visit, and that the spirit dies with the body, is mong the Catholics and Episcopal placed in the chapel of the Academy. In Philadelphia, the horses on made s solemn renewal of coverant, ing gone down alone with the guides, land cultivated in high broad terraces, were successful. The ladies gave fatal to the future existence of man. ians, who celebrated on it the cruci-The committee consists of Capt. Pliny street, cars travel twenty-two miles in the mainer, and, in many cases, and soon wearying of these ghostly far up the slope, mostly with vine-the exact form of words employed by wonders. Most of our party had yards. About noon we were close judgment, by preparing—but my pen body dies and returns to dust, is a and soon wearying of these ghostly far up the slope, mostly with vine- ample proof of their ability and good The survival of the spin it, though the each week day, resting Sunday In Norcross, 13th Wisconsin, Capt. fixion of Christ. The Jews also ce-Samuel Bond, 2d Wisconsin, Lieut. Boston they travel fiftees miles a day lebrated it by commencing the Feast A Western paper suggests as an improvement in Bibles, the prepara-tion of a less or two in the finally, record , for ivoronal in the evening, as many hundreds of thought there was enough of the to Cape Bon; in fact, were in sight is mable to do justice in praise of glorious prophesy of immortality! R. Crandall, 40th Wisconsin, of the Passover. Almost everybody In the evening, as many hundreds of marvelous above ground and indeed of land nearly all day, Tunis, on the that supper; therefore, if you wish Yours in hope, of eternal life, to the spacious Park-street church, this was, in many respects, the most African coast. This was the Queen's to realize the skill which the ladies N. V. Hur Capt. H. R. Stetson, 22d Wisconsin felt some interest in the evening foland Capt. W. R. Taylor, 49th Wisconsin. It was decided that a fund lowing it, on account of the total N. V. HULL. should be raised among the former eclipse of the moon

find ourselves in the streets of the ashy whiteness. The elder of the touch the sky. In the parts less town; which, like the fortifications ladies, whose eyes only were visible, surrounding it, is, founded, upon a seemed disposed to be sociable, but,

rock. After looking about, and ad- alas, she spoke to us in an unknown miring the solid masonry, of which tongue. The gentleman came to the every thing seems to be built, we enrescue, and told us she was saying tered the carriage, and drove first to they were Jews from Bagdad, travelthe Governor's Palace, where were ing to see different places, and so had come to visit this great Maltese Ca- fuge for repentant belligerants. Beguides in readiness to show us over the whole. The halls, the stair-cases, thedral. We reciprocated her frankthe balconies, the reception room. ness and departed. Presently we were noble and grand, as in duty encountered some of our late shipbound to be. The dining hall was a mates, and enjoyed the re-union very to mark the spot known as "the very long, uncarpeted room, the walls hung with splendid paintings. ed a few hours later than ourselves, and adorned with vases, and statuahaving fallen so much, in point of ry, and works of art. which would time, behind our good ship "Ripon." equire a catalogue to enumerate. A final separation soon came, the the Queen of Spain ascended to this, This was the grand room for all great occasions, and we were told in strict from this point.

confidence, but I may mention it to The streets of Valetta are narrow, you, as a secret between us, that scarcely wider than you might find in there was to be a grand ball given a Chinese city, and some of them are here to-morrow, in honor of the steep; yet all are comparatively Queen's birth-day. They told us, clean. The houses are three or four too, some of the great people who stories high, and handsomely built. were to be there; but as I have for-The natives are fine looking, and gotten their names, I am not likely there are many Spaniards, on the islto betray confidence on that point. and. The dress of the ladies is very From the lofty windows, we looked peculiar; in fact, entirely unique loath. The English General at first The competency of a witness introout upon courts filled with flowers, and fountains, and statuary; but the black cloak, generally of silk, fin- thing; but his gallantry finally pre- course a vital point. If, then, drawing room had for me greater at- nished . up with a hood, which en- vailed, and he decided, that as it was have introduced an incompetent wit tractions than all these. Its walls tirely does away with the use of hats near one o'clock, and quite in ac-ness on any point, that is in so far were hung on all sides with the cele- and bonnets. This cloak is made cordance with military etiquette to fatal to my cause. This I have not brated Gobelin tapestiy; about which like a plain skirt, with this odd fea-I had read much, but had never seen it. It seemed as if fitted to the room, reaching from floor to ceiling, and extending-the whole length of the spacious walls, covering them as this opposite side, is brought up and thirty, of "durance vile." entirely as walls are papered at home. carried over the head, where it is This tapestry exceeded in brilliance held in shape around the face, by a the richest paintings, and was equally wire or steel hoop, which fastens perfect in its designs and figures. under the chin. At first we suppos-These were mostly hunting scenes, ed this cloak was the insignia of a with men and animals. large as life. class, as Sisters of Mercy, or some and even an elephat seemed scarcely other holy order; but such is not the diminished in stature so lofty was fact. It is as purely a nationality, the ceiling, and so extensive the and more exclusively so, than is the plaid in Scotland, the turban in Tur-Then we went to the Exhibition

key, the high cap in Persia, or-but Building, whose great attraction was there it has its parallel, the little its deposite of Maltese manufactures. shoes in China. mostly in silver, in lava from Vesuvi-Busy as was our one day on shore, backs were turned upon the Rock of us. and the world-renowned laces of we left much unvisited. Only three Gibraltar.

or four miles away, on the other side Our next visit was to St. John's of the island, was the spot where St. Church, a most remarkable edifice, and Paul was shipwrecked, and near it very ancient, having been built by the cave in which, tradition says, he

steep, batteries are built into the ex-ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., March 29th, 1866. cavations, where guns are placed, so

as to command the whole bay, and NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. the low sandy plain on the Spanish ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

coast. This plain, oddly enough, is Dear Brother.---When I wrote my known as neutral ground, and in last article on the nature of man. I time of war, is a sort of city of redid not expect to return to that theme again. Nor even now do I yond are green fields, and mountain propose to offer an added argument, heights, on one of which stands conbut only to reply briefly to your critspicuous a monument erected there icism upon my form of argument. You charge me with an inconsistency much for a season. They had arriv- Queen of Spain's Chair." The story in requiring First-day observers to concerning it, as told to me there, defend their practice by the Bible, runs thus: That when the last great and then, in the defense of my docconflict for this Rock was in progress, trine in the matter of our discussion. I introduce other and foreign testicourse of the two steamers diverging summit, to watch the battle, and took mony. Are you not in error upon

her seat, with an oath, that she would this matter? I hold that, could Firstnever leave it, until the English flag day keepers show from any source, was hauled down from the heights of that the observance of Sunday was Gibraltar. She remained twenty-four favored by Christ and his apostles, hours, but the flag still waved tri- as a Christian institution, I should be umphant, and was likely to remain obliged to conduct myself accordingso. Then an appeal was made in her ly. To do otherwise, would be unbehalf, some say by herself, that the reasonable and a wickedness. flag might be lowered, to allow her only question is, Was this really the to descend, without violating her position of Christ and his apostles? They are always enveloped in a long absolutely refused to do any such duced to prove a question is of lower it at that hour, he would do intended to do. Let us see, I said ture; that the fullness is all gathered so; and thus was the poor Queen re- "That the Sadducees denied the exinto small plaits on one shoulder, and lieved from her self-imposed, but istence of human spirits after the the residue passes smoothly around fruitless infliction of forty hours, or, death of the body, is as much a matover the other, when the corner, on as some say, thirty-six, and others, ter of historic notoriety, as the exis tence of the sect itself: and, as

> Near to this are two Spanish vil- necessary thought, they denied also lages, each very pretty in its own the resurrection." Now, taking that sentence down to the word "itself." way. One is Algesarius, looking like fairy land, with its deep sea frontage. is it not true, every word of it? and its back ground of green hills. mean, is it not a historic truth? As to my deduction, that the denial of and lovely shade trees. The other is St. Rogue, high in its location, and the resurrection was a "necessary abounding in monuments and towthought," taken in connection with ers. Our stay was brief; only a few of the gentlemen passengers you' please, but certainly they went ashore; several new ones were thought so, and I think they were added to our number; and once more logical than you!

again the anchor was lifted, and our Again, is it not a historic fact that the Pharisees believed in the ex-L. M. CARPENTER. istence of human spirits after the death of the body, and that the res-

A DONATION VISIT. urrection restored the body? Now. Notwithstanding the awful condido not affirm that their beliefs were

the United States, in order to afford tion of the roads, and the dreary the Knights of Malta, about the time sojourned for a season. There, too, true because they held them. The The University of Michigan is now the latter certain data for comparing darkness of the night, rendering it of the crusades. The floor is a solid is shown the grotto of Calypso, where truth of them must be ascertained asserted to be the largest college in the area of Brazil with that of this not only very unpleasant, but almost pavement of matble mosaic, laid in that "great-hearted man," from some other source, and that the country, and has 1,200 students. country. The following is the result who will reproach us for our neglect. large squares, each square, being a unsafe, to travel with teams, a good source is the Scriptures. In so far. Three new professors have lately been "Ulysses lay, prostrate monument to the memory And dwelling of Calypso, who so long number of the friends of Rev. G. E. Weighed down by many sorrows, in the isl then; as I have referred to historic appointed. self to God, at that great day of of a fallen knight. Many of these Tomlinson assembled in Union Hall. testimony, am I not on Protestant A gentleman just from Sayannah Total area of the public lands of the States and Territories, 1, Total area of those States where 1,400,540,033 reckoning. GEO. R. WHEELER. are actually buried beneath, while But our day was ended, and at says the southern clergymen make Adams Center, N. Y., on Tuesday ground? But I wish to call your atevening, March 14th, 1866, for the tention still further to a point I have lives in the war, and some are still in the prayer for the President so as to 476.546.550 others, sleeping in distant graves, o'clock in the evening we were

sively discussed in Massachusetts. and give them an opportunity to aid and an important decision upon it made in the Supreme Court of the United States. It seems that the gun. Subscribers to the Endowment Fund can pay their subscriptions to State law was very rigid, and the State constabulary force was brought into requisition to enforce it. But arrangements for investing the their-operations were blocked by a To decision in one of. the State Courts. that the State had no right to interfere with a business transacted under

a United States license. This decision has been reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States, which affirms the right of a State to pass prohibitory laws, and decides that a license from the United States does not give permission to violate th laws of the State.

CHURCH ACTION ON CHEESE-MAK-ING .- The Vermont Chronicle says that the Congregational Church of Enosburg recently passed the following: Resolved, That carrying milk to the cheese factory on the Sabbath is violation of the command to "sanctiv the Sabbath."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of Rhode Island adjourned its January Session on the last day of March, after devoting the largest part of three months to personal and political discussions:

A correspondent of the N. Y. Triune corrects the statement made some time ago, as to the religious destitution in Idaho. He says that in daho City there are four churches, wo Methodist and two Catholic, in Fayette Valley a Baptist church, and. occasional preaching in various places by other clergymen.

The sacred literature of the Chinese s to be made accessible to American The readers. Mr. Baker. of the Worcester Public Ilibrary, is preparing an edition of "the Chinese classics," sbridged by Confucius. the first volume of which will be issued next month

Hon. John P. Crozer, known as one of the wealthiest Baptists, and largest givers in his denomination. died recently at Upland. Pa. Thus two strong and generous Christian men-Jayne and Crozer-were called nome within a week. The National Unitarian Conference will be held in Buffalo. commencing on the 13th of April, and the Rev. concerning the territorial extent of Dr. Hedge of Brookline will preach the opening sermon.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 5, 1866.

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MONDAY, March 26th.

thick. There are two doors-the The Senate spent the entire day outer a strong iron one with two the case of Mr. Stockton, claiming locks, and the inner one of combined seat from New Jersey, and adjournsteel and iron, of extraordinary without disposing of it. strength, with two locks throwing In the House, it was voted that ten bolts. A safe placed inside, two members be added to the Special weighing eight tons, and throwing Committee on the Air-Line Road to twenty bolts, contains the cash and New York, in order to give the securities. An alarm in the resident friends of that measure a majority clerk's bedroom is attached to the inside of the strong room, so that if the A resolution was adepted requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to comouter door is opened, a gong is set going. A porter sleeps on a bed in municate a statement of the trade with the British Provinces. The front of the outer door, and by pull-Postal Bill was passed, with ing a handle he can set the alarm off liberal features that are a decided imf necessary, and there is a watchman provement on the niggardly policy always on duty. f the old law. Prepaid letters are

this bill to be forwarded from one ELECTRICITY IN A COTTON MILL.--It office to another, and dead letters to is a general truth, that friction develbe returned without charge; and ops electricity, and most workmen money orders may be issued for any know that a machine belt at high sum not exceeding \$50-instead of speed, by its friction with the air, is \$30 as now-

fron worked in. The room is lined

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A SAD ACCIDENT OCCUITEd in th

Carlton House, New York, on Wed-

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INDIAN TREATY.—The treaty with

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EXCESSIVE IMPORTATION is report

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AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.-At

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highly electrified. It has for years TUESDAY, March 27th. In the Senate, a large number of been a common experiment for a netitions were presented, including workman to light gas burners by one asking for an amendment to the | holding one hand to a fast going belt Constitution, prohibiting any State and the other to the open burner. from disfranchizing its citizens on This matter was curiously demonstrataccount of sex. A bill was passed ed in the Appleton Mills. A strong providing for the transfer of the smell of fire being noticed, the Smithsonian Institute Library to the premises were carefully searched. and ibrary of Congress. The Stockton a small quantity of lint, which lay incase was again up, and it was voted | side a belt casing, was found on fire. that John P. Stockton was not en- The lint lay upon a beam which was tiled to a seat. A message from the within four inches of a belt some fif-President, vetoing the Civil Rights | teen inches wide and moving some two hundred and twenty revolutions Bill, was read.

The House field a short session, at per minute. In the beam was an which but little was done, many of iron bolt; the head was towards the the members being absent, attracted belt. From the belt to the bolt was to the Senate by their interests in its passing a stream of electric sparks which had set the cotton lint on fire. roceedings. WEDNESDAY, March 28th. After attending to this case, Mr. Motley, the agent, opened the casing of In the Senate, Mr. Sumner ana similar belt in another mill. The nounced the death of Senator Foot.

of Vermont, and moved that the Senate adjourn, which was carried. The House passed a bill providing | tric sparks was at once seen jumping for the settlement of the accounts of certain officers. The Bankrupt bill came up, and was defeated by a majority of fourteen. A motion was made for a reconsideration of the vote. but the whole subject was finally postponed for one week. A

ple of all the re-rch of Scotland ! l work was mainly bill in relation to Internal Revestion-the weekly nue was passed, which enacts that all proceedings touching the levy and collection of the annual tax be postders attending to poned two months. d the seven dea-THURSDAY, March 29th. things, constituting

er at the house, the latter standing Congress adjourned until Monday, | near the door, having his boots cleanphonor of the late Senator Foot of ed. He drew a pistol, and in a Vermont. In the House, resolutions platful manner pointed it: at Mr. of respect were offered by Mr. Mor- Oddie, saying something about putfill of Vermont. The Senator was ting a ball through his hat. The dell of the Shenandoah, was an act of honored with a public funeral; the pistol exploded, and the ball took piracy, and on this ground have remonies taking place in the effect in the forehead of Mr. Oddie, te Chamber, and being attended by entering the head just above the e President and his Cabinet, the hat band. Death ensued almost in-Judges of the Supreme Court, memstantly. It is said that La Dew had ers of the Diplomatic Body, the members of the Senate and House, luring the morning. Immediately and many distinguished soldiers and after the catastrophe, he surrendered citizens. The pall-bearers were Senhimself to the police, to await the ators Sumner, Fessenden, Harris, result of the Coroner's inquest. Johnson, Guthrie, and Lane of In-

George A. Thatcher, a custom SUMMARY OF NEWS. house official of Banger, has resigned A recent attempt was made in favor of Col. Farnham, a returned Etna Green, Ind., by a man named soldier, because, he says, he recog-Jeremiah Alberton, to poison his wife, nizes "the claims of the brave men so that he could better enjoy the who periled their lives at the call of Napierville, Ill., was choked to death the Sabbath. Those intending to move West company of a Miss Mary Ann Loyd, of that place. This Miss Loyd was their country in the late war, and es- in New York, March 30th, while eatpecially those of them who have been | ing meat in Taylor's saloon.

his assistant in the poisoning, and disabled." a Dr. Kline was taken into their confidence, for a large sum of money

Mrs. Rowley, of Tuscarora, in Steuben county, New York, died re- the investigation going on in New giving them the poison. The latter exposed the villianous scheme before cently in the hundredth year of her York in relation to distilleries. the poison was administered, and the age. She retained her mental faculties in a remarkable degree, and was guilty couple are now held in jail at soned at Öswego, N. Y., a few days active up to the last year. Her di-Wabash.

rect descendants number nearly two The failure of Messrs. Culver, Penn hundred. & Co., the great bankers of New

A steamboat is about to make a York, is announced. The papers of that city say they have been engaged voyage from Pittsburg, Penn., to Fort Benton, on the head waters of in building a railroad in the oil regions, that would have been very the Missouri, a distance of forty-six hundred miles. She will carry quite profitable when put in operation, but certain parties at Oil City, who were a number of passengers, bound for the gold regions of Idaho and Monopposed to it, circulated reports retana. flecting upon the credit of the firm,

which caused a run upon it, and ne-Hudson Woodward, 14 years old, cessitated its suspension. The assets and the son of John S. Woodward, are said to be amply sufficient to meet | residing in the town of New Egypt, week. their liabilities. Ocean County, N. J., was caught in The N. Y. Post estimates that with- the machinery of a steam saw mill in the last two years, at least two at that place on the 23d ult, and million dollars have been paid in that instantly killed, his body being mancity for paintings. It mentions a gled beyond recognition. number which have been sold at According to the hospital records prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,- which have just been footed up, 253,-000 each. The last-named was Bier- 000 Union soldiers died on battle stadt's "Rocky Mountains." The fields and in hospitals during the late was sold for \$7,000. "Storm in the Rocky Mountains," by rebellion. This does not include the same artist, was sold for \$20,000, those who died at their homes of and the day after the bargain was lingering disease contracted in the completed, an offer of \$30,000 was service. miles distant.

made for it. Congress having appropriated \$1,-Mr. George Hodges, a native of 000,000 for lighthouse purposes, the Rhode Island, employed at the Eagle | Board contemplate rebuilding, as Company's Scythe Works at Tiver- | rapidly as possible, all houses destroyton, Conn., was instantly killed by ed by the rebels, and expect to re-esthe bursting of a grindstone. The tablish light vessels on the Southern stone was a new one, having just coast.

been hung, and was about 11 1-2 in-A young man by the name of Potches thick. It broke into four pieces, ter H. Browning has been arrested quartering, leaving but one quarter for stealing the \$164,000 from the in the pit. Two quarters were residence of John P. Moore in New thrown through either side of the York. The stolen box has been reroof.

covered, but the securities are miss-The Staunton Virginian notices ing.

the invention of a left-handed knife The killed and wounded reported and fork combined, by Lieut. Negus to the Auditor-General of Pennsyl-Breckinridge, of the Staunton Artilvania, by the railroad companies in ery, who lost his right arm at Sailor's that State, for the year ending Oct. Creek, the last fight of the war. It 31, 1865, were : Killed, 385 ; wound is so constructed that a person who ed, 582; total killed and wounded has lost his right arm can cut his food and feed himself without diffi-

The Cork Examiner says that up culty, and is said to show remarkawards of four thousand persons left ble mèchanical genius. Ireland for the United States during The underwriters in Bremen have the first month of the present year, decided that the burning of the Haand emigration was continuing, at waiian whaling bark Harvest, at As-

last accounts, at the rate of about cension Island, in April last, by Wad-1500 a week.

Adolph Kramer, of the firm of J.

A man in Hampshire county, Mass. MISSIONARY NOTICE .-- Having accepted has his life insured for sixty-five an appointment, made by the Missionary Board, last September, to act as missionary thousand dollars. Rather a strong in the West, I will be greatly obliged for in formation of the locality of scattered Sev-Thaddeus Scott, a merchant of enth-day Baptists, and those who have left

into settlements already established, or wishing to select new places for settlements, will be aided in the undertaking. Information Frauds amounting to \$400,000 gladly received and imparted. Post-office have already been brought to light in

address, Milton, Rock Co., Wis. J. BAILEY. A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT, requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, irritation

since, and it is thought that some rat of the Lungs, a permanent Throat Affection, poison got mixed with their food. or an Incurable Lung Disease, is often the Two children in Chicago have been result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES poisoned by putting a card photo-

Having a direct influence to the parts, give graph in their mouths. One has died, immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump. By the capsizing of the schooner tive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success.

Father and Son, in Chesapeake Bay, March 23d, five persons-all on SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Will find Troches useful in clearing the voic when taken before Singing or Speaking, and A condemned murderer named relieving the throat after an unusual exer-Berger died in his cell at Philadeltion of the vocal organs. The Troches are ohia, of apoplexy, one night last recommended and prescribed by Physicians,

and have had testimonials from eminent men throughont the country. Being an article of The boiler of Davis's steam saw true merit, and having proved their efficacy mill, near Mitchell, Ind., exploded by a test of many years, each year finds March 29th, killing two men and them in new localities in various parts of the severely scalding two others. world, and the Troches are universally pro

At an auction sale of pictures in nounced better than other articles. Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," New York, last week, Bierstadt's and do not take any of the worthless imita-'North Fork of the Platte River' tions that may be offered.

Sold everywhere in the United States, and The light of the burning opera in Foreign Countries, at 35 cents per box. house in Cincinnati was seen by a AT TO CONSUMPTIVES. -- The advertiser gentleman at Yellow Springs, sixty having been restored to health in a fey

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kansas. The special census of Nebraska, taken last year, showed a population thing, and may prove a blessing.

of 40,000, and it is now believed to return mail, will please address. Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, be 50.000. The post office department in

Washington is putting in the requisite machinery to manufacture its

own gas. A young lady of Cincinnati eloped Collon-41@42c. for middlings. vith a former lover a few hours before her marriage to the intended bridegroom.

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heavy taxation of the past year.

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Westerly, March 26th, 1866.

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ular Quarterly Meeting . of the Executive

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M. Important matters relative to our for-

eign mission will be before the Board, and a

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ing of eight or nine ministering brethren. at

session be held at Albion, commencing

Fourth-day before the third Sabbath (the

18th) of April, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., and

continue two days. Eld. Stillman Coon was

appointed to preach an introductory sermon

on the Office of the Gospel Minister. It was

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of Dacotah or Sioux Indians, is One of the persons engaged in th officially promulgated. These Indians robbery of Mr. Rufus L. Lord, in bind themselves to cease hostilities New York; of nearly a million and : against the persons and property of half of dollars, has been arrested, and whites, and use their influence. and. a part of the money and bonds recovif necessary, physical force, to prevent other tribes from making hostile deerea. The man arrested goes by the name of Horace Brown, and the armonstrations against the government rest was made in the cars, about ten of the United States, or its people. miles from Boston. The Boston Also, to use their influence to promote peace among all classes, and with-Journal gives full details of the affair, draw from overland routes. The from which we make the following government is to pay them six

extract: thousand dollars a year for twenty Fenians that the gates of the lower years, and confer other benefits upon town are regularly closed every night "We learn that Brown, whose real name we have not obtained, them. states that the robbery was not per-FIGHTING continues in South Amerpetrated in the night time, but in ica. On the 31st of January, a broad daylight. How he first obtained information of Mr. Lord's very Paraguayan force, 3000 strong careless manner of conducting his crossed to the southern bank of the business, it is impossible to state; but Parana, at Passo de la Patra, and under pretense of leasing a room in attacked the Argentine forces, forcing his building, he made frequent calls upon Mr. Lord, and ascertained the the vanguard of the allied armies. met condition of affairs. On the After a severe fight the Paraguayans day the robbery was committed, he recrossed the river in good order to It was refused, and the heartless was accompanied by six accomplices, their headquarters. The loss of the wretch, who was already under the Argentines is estimated at 200 killed. who were partners in the job, and were allotted different duties. He that of the Paraguayans is not stated. entered the office, and found Mr. Deserters from the Paraguayan army report that Gen. Robles, together death. Lord seated at his table, with his

back to the safe, which was open. He engaged Mr. Lord in conversaion, and two accomplices then enterdrawn up in a hollow square. d and took the bonds from the safe. and went out, Mr. Lord being unaware of the presence of any other parties, owing probably to a slight leafness and the engaging conversatimes as many packages of goods tion of Brown. In fact, Mr. Lord did not discover the loss until the were imported into New York in the next day. It is said the amount was qually divided among the seven, and, as has been intimated, it was proposed by the robbers to deliver up le whole amount for a consideration, when the arrest of Brown was made, hich broke up the arrangement."

back to the door, and also with his

imports 50 per cent. for 90 days, with MESSRS. CULVER, PENN & Co., the single exception of printing pabankers, who have been operating per unsized, and used for books and largely in the oil regions, suspended newspapers only. payment last week. They explain the matter as follows:

West Bend, Wis., recently, a clergy-"Owing to a very sudden and unman started for a small country place, expected withdrawal of a large a few miles away, for the purpose of amount of our balances, and an in- reading the burial prayers over a ability to convert a portion of our lady who was that day to be interred. Juarez or injurious to the Empire. assets in time to meet the emergency, On the way the horse, a high-spiritour house is compelled to suspend ed animal, ran away, throwing the gentleman from the cutter and kill- 1865, no less a sum than £27,000,000 temporarily."

ing him instantly. The funeral was sterling. The losses in the French Several banks and banking houses in the oil regions were seriously in consequence delayed; and a while forces, land and sea, have been 11,after the time when it would, but for 400 men, namely : killed, 3,319; died instantly killed. damaged by the failure, among which

M. Stine, Kramer & Co., a well agreed to pay the loss. Should Wadknown merchant of Chicago, was dell or any of the officers of the Shesuffocated to death on the 24th of nandoah ever be found within the March, by the escape of gas in his the coming month. jurisdiction of the Hawaiian courts, been indulging in frequent libations it may go hard with them. lodging room. A case of suicide under peculiarly During the last year of the war,

Virginia. aggravating circumstances is announthe U.S. Post Office earned a net ced in Brooklyn. The victim was A cotton factory at Macon, Ga., is profit of over \$860,000 from mail urning out ninety thousand yards of duped by an unprincipled advertiser, service in the loyal States. The first three months that mail service was who pretended to want a partner in sheeting per month.

business. resumed at the South, there was a

loss in the whole country of over teen years of age, have been arrested Eugene B. Overton brought an action against the Long Island Raik for the murder of another boy. \$20,000. As the mail routes are being extended over the South, the de- road Company, to Fecover \$50,000 One of the New York legislators for injuries received in consequence has lost \$30,000 within the last

ficiency rapidly increases. of a collision, and the jury awarded | month in an Albany gaming house. Four boys confined in the Jersey him \$5000. City Prison, the oldest fifteen and the A Philadelphia writer says that voungest twelve, made a desperate

attempt to escape They had made a hole in the wall, by the aid of a Mr. Jay Cooke's new house "will contain fifty bed chambers. a chapel. a gymnasium, a library, and all the chisel, large enough to admit of the passage of their bodies, and if they accessories to the palatial house of a had remained undiscovered five mi-Christian banker.",

nutes longer, they would have been The new dwelling house of Mr. A. **Γ.** Stewart, on Fifth Avenue, New In Quebec, they are so afraid of the York, will probably cost \$1,500,000.

A cotton picking machine is on ex-The building is of marble, lined with hibition in Boston. brick. Lafayette College, Penn., has been

at a certain hour, and after that no A jury in London has given a verperson can enter. Any one in the dict for \$22,500 to Rev. Mr. Eland suburbs requiring a physician can and wife, who were severely injured only get him by sending a message in the recent railroad accident at to the gate, where other messengers Staplehurst. are stationed to be in readiness to at-

The rents of furnished houses on tend to demands of this kind. Fifth Avenue, New York, are from Another murder has occurred in \$4,000 to \$5,000 per month-and Mobile. Two Indians, half-brothers, there is a demand for more at the fifth day of the week, April 5th, 1866, at 9 A had a bottle of whisky, and one asked same rate. the other to take a drink with him.

A suit has been commenced in Baton Rouge, La., involving the largest and best portion of that city, influence of liquor, drew a large bowie-knife, and cut his brother until viz., all that portion lying below the North boulevard. the liver protruded, causing instant

'A man was garroted in St Louis, and robbed of a jack-knife and two Mr. James Burk and wife, Mr. copper cents. Adding insult to inby order of the Dictator, Lopez, in John Kelly, wife and daughter, all the presence of the entire army, residents of Sangamon County, Ill., jury, the thieves kicked him on account of his poverty. in attempting to cross the south fork ganization." It was resolved, that the first

of the Sangamon River, at Brecken-A man by the name of Kester has been arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., ridge Mill, about twelve miles from Springfield, with a pair of horses and charged with the murder of Mrs. wagon, were all drowned. The driv- Phebe Crandall, which took place at er and a young lady succeeded in Brookfield, N. Y., in December last. reaching the shore and were saved. Adolph Kramer, a prominent Chi-The hospital records, which have cago merchant, was suffocated to first six weeks of 1866 as in the just been footed up, show the enordeath at the house of his brother-insame period of 1865. The imports mous aggregate of 253,000 Union law, recently, in consequence of the of January and February were over soldiers to have died on the battle gas in his room being turned on. thirty-two and a half millions. To fields and in hospitals during the war, The Massachusetts House of Corto suppress the rebellion. This does commend the passage by Congress of not include those who died at their homes of lingering disease contracted

prominent American politicians to give them a contract for the collectgiven for his own son.

ing of the Imperial revenue in Mexico for five years, on condition that they Mass., is six feet eight inches in will prevent any action by our govheight, 56 years old, weighs 225 ernment favorable to President pounds, and is strong in proportion o his size. The Mexican expedition has cost

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The new revenue law will relieve mitmers and dressmakers of the DeRuyter, N. Y., on the emping after the Sabbath, March 24th, 1866, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. KENYON A. MUNOY and Miss AL-LA E. CARDNER, all of DeRuyter. Fifty out of the eighty newspapers

At the residence of Dea. B. F. Langworthy, at Alfred Center, N. Y., March 28th, 1866, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. THOMAS J. PLACE, of published in Missouri, are what is Alfred, and Miss AMY E: IRISH, of DeBuyter daughter of Eld. J. R. Irish. A pretty servant girl at Halifax has

At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage recently become heiress to thirty West Edmeston, N. Y., March 28th, 1866, by thousand pounds. New York city, and Miss MARY T. CLARKE, O West Edmeston

At Utica, Wis., March 24th, 1866, at the residence of the bride's uncle, W. H. H. Coon, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. ESTEE BURCH, late of Brookfield, N. Y., and Miss M. JORAN-THA, daughter of DeWitt Coon, of the same

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DIED. In Charlestown, March 8th, 1866, ANN MA RIA, daughter of John S. and Eliza Hiscox aged 19 years, 5 months, and 7 days. In Brooklyn, N. J., March 3d, 1866, of drop

SY, CHARLIE S. son of Samuel and Mary malley. aged 2 years and 7 days.

St. Albans, Vt., proprietors; Demas Barnes & Co., New York, John F. Henry & Co., Wa-terbury, Vt., Wholesalé Agents. In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 9tb, 1866, Jonn R. CARDNER, aged 16 years and 9 months. The friends of the deceased are comforted the residence of Eld. T. E. Babcock, in Albion, Wis, Feb. 25th, 1866, it was resolved, by MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP WITH B. T. BABBITT'S PURE CONCENTRAT-ED POTASH, OR READY SOAP MAKEB. n their afflictions by the assurance, that he those present, "that we organize ourselves had made Christ his refuge ere called to pas nto a Ministerial Conference." Eld. James the Jordan of death. Bailey was appointed to "draft a basis of or-Near Lewiston, Fulton Co., Ill., March 25th Double the strength of common Potash, and

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also resolved, that "the best method of pre-In Milton, Wis., March 21st, 1866, PELEG H LANGWORTHY, in the 70th year of his age. He was born in Blode Island, embraced the senting truth be a subject for discussion " at that time. V. HULL, Chairman. Christian faith in early life, and subsequent v united with the Seventh-day Bantis hurch in Darien, N. Y., but, like too many ELD. SOLOMON CARPENTER'S post-office thers, neglected to transfer his membership ddress is, for the present, New Lebanon o any church in this country. p. E. M. In Lima, Wis., March 19th, 1866, Mrs. PHEBR In Lima, Wis., March 19th, 1866, Mrs. PHEBE STILLMAN, aged 80 years. She was the relict of Luke Stillman, who died while on a visit to Alfred, some eight years ago. "Aunt 'Phebe'' was born in East Greenwich, R. I., united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Berlin, N.Y.; thence moved her standing to the 1st Alfred Church; but on moving to Wisconsin, fieglected to move her church-membership. Through life, her piety has been most exemplary. She was a good.

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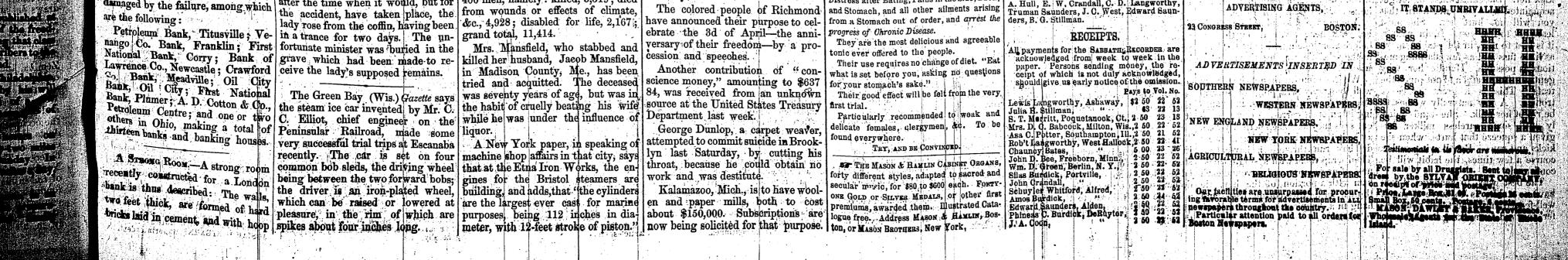
IT STANDS UNRIVALLE

rection is to be immediately enlarged, as there are several hundred liquor sellers already under sentence to imprisonment in that institution. Stephen Smyth, father of Governor Smyth. of New Hampshire, has voted for Governor of that State fifty-nine consecutive years. His last vote was Mr. George R. Leonard, of Norton.

France, up to the 31st of December.

The colored people of Richmond

in the service. .The Herald's Washington correspondent states that the agent of Maximilian recently made an offer to



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"OUR FLAG."

All mature sings wildly the song of the free; The red, white, and blue, float o'er land and The white in each billow that breaks on the

shore. The blue in the arching that canopies o'er The land of our birth, its glory outspread; And sunset dies, mingling the stripes of the Day fades into night, and the red stripe re

But the stars on the blue, light their sentinel

ern Rural.

fires ; And the' night be gloomy, with clouds over Every star keeps its place in the arch over-When the clouds are dispelled, and the tem-

We shall count every star in the field of the

-[8. F. Smith, D.D.

INSIDE A PRINTING OFFICE.

It is not alone compositors who will enjoy the following. It is a from the farm. Thus far there seems capital and very forcible illustration generally to be adopted but little sysof a printing office dialogue: Foreman of the office - " Jones,

what are you at now?" Compositor - "I'm setting . A

house on fire,' almost done !" Foreman - "What is Smith size, will admit of no question; forabout? "

Compositor-"He is engaged on a Horrid Murder.'

Foreman-"Finish it as quickly, as possible, and help Morse through give a few hints on this subject. with his telegraph. Bob, what are The wood lot should he fenced, so you trying to get up?"

Bob - "A panic in the money Next, a system of regular cutting market."

Foreman - "Thomas, what are you distributing ? "

Thomas—"Prizes in the gift lot-

tery." Foreman — "Stop that and take what in creation have you been about profitable to cut over the land once this last half hour? " Slocum - "Justifying the Com-

promise Measure' my sub set up." Foreman---"You chap on the stool there, what are you on now? "

Chap on the stool--"On the 'table' that you gave me." Foreman - "Lay it on the table

for the present; no room for it." Compositor - "How about these

Municipal Candidates? Foreman-" Run 'em in. What do you say, Slocum?" Slocum-"Shall I lead these ' Men

of Boston'?',"

course." Compositor-"Do you want a full-

Foreman-"No; put 'em in small best growth, disposed at proper dis- calling or business in life, be that caps. Joseph, haven't you got up

that ' Capital joke ? ? " Joseph "No, sir; I'm out of you will have to commence on the sorts.'

Foreman-" Well, throw in this at the rate of two cords per year, it us to add, that every farmer should Million of Califor

next best, to tig them, using them EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW HOW ---very quietly. We have trained wild young heifer to milk on the open 1. To sew and knit. 2. To mend clothes neatly. prairie, by putting a rope about her horns and holding the rope while 3. To make beds. milking, so that if she started we 4. To dress her own hair. were ready to stop her, thus keeping 5. To wash dishes and sweep the her under our control. carpet. No man or boy is fit to handle animals unless he can control them, and form all cooking. control himself. Neither is it right to chastise the ignorant.-Cor. Westclosets in order. 8. To work a sewing machine. 9. To make good butter and cheese. THE MANAGEMENT OF WOOD LOTS. 10. To make a dress and children's clothing.

The "constant readers" of the 11. To keep accounts and calculate Rural have received many timely interest. hints from its columns, bearing on 12. To write, fold, and superscribe

this important branch of farming. letters properly. Yearly its importance increases. The 13. To nurse the sick efficiently wood lot diminishes in size, and not and not faint at the sight of a drop unfrequently disappears altogether

of blood. 14. To be ready to render efficient aid and comfort to those in trouble, tem in its management, and few own- and in an unostentatious way. ers of a wood lot have any idea of 15. To receive and entertain vithe amount of the yearly increase of sitors, in the absence or sickness of wood in their forests. That every her mother. farm should have a wood lot of some A young lady who can do all these

things well, and who is always ready ests are almost one of the agricultural to render aid to the afflicted and minecessities of any country; and being so, it is the duty of every land owner to furnish a share. We will to dance, simper and sing, and play

as to exclude all kinds of stock. on the piano. should be introduced. It has been FÁRMERS NOT AT HOME. found by experiments, that more wood will be produced during the

first twenty years of its growth than during the succeeding twenty years. is about the poorest business that a Hence, when the production of wood man is employed in. Hence many alone is the object in view, it is more are on the constant lookout for something to turn up, and so drag on in twenty; or even fifteen years, than through a weary life; such will even to let it grow a longer time. It has work out, or leave home and family, also been tolerably well ascertained, that the annual growth of wood per

acre on fertile land, ranges from a cord and a half to two cords, during the first fifteen or twenty years, and if this estimate be correct, one can readily calculate what amount of ker for other work or business. In wood land is needed to furnish farm-

ers the requisite supply of fuel. Suppose a farmer burns thirty cords of wood each year. If well cared for, and grown on fertile land,

fifteen acres of forest will furnish that Foreman-"No; they are solid of amount for an indefinite time. Cut one acre each year. Leave nothing my work and business as I never did standing but the undergrowth and faced head to 'Jenny Lind's fam-thrifty saplings. After two years, ilv??"

tances. In fifteen years, the entire wood lot will have been cut over, and not only to himself, but it serves to

make all connected with him on life's first acre again. If this has increased journey wretched also. In fine, allow will then furnish thirty cords.

ODDS AND ENDS. A band of about one hundred gypsies are located near East Cambridge, men, and in addition thereto and to the Mass. The band is regularly organized, and governed by a queen, who discharge the duties and exercise the 5. To wash dishes and sweep the was appointed some two years since powers by law incumpent upon or vestor arpet. 6. To make good bread and per- in great luxury compared with the in Town Clerks, excepting such as regard matters of Probate, such as pertain to the office and duties of City Registrar, and style of her subordinates. The band such as regard the Recording of Convey-7. To keep her rooms, drawers and has recently had a beautiful chariot ances and other instruments required by built, for the accommodation of the law to be recorded.

queen, the interior of which is provided with a bed upon which she can recline while traveling.

deliver over all journals, books and papers The span of the new Suspension entrusted to him as such City Clerk, to Bridge at Cincinnati between the his successor in office, immediately upon piers is 1,001 feet, and in total length his successor being chosen and qualified 2,000 feet. The entire cost will according to law. reach by the day of completion 4. He shall keep an accurate record of (January, 1867,) \$1,500,000. The all fees or moneys received by him from | whatever source, in a book to be kept highest charge for foot-passengers for that purpose by him, which shall be will not be more than one cent each at all times open for inspection by any

way. Foot-passengers will probably member of the City Council. pass over by November or December, 866, and cars by January or February, 1867.

It is often desirable, and frequently ties and exercise the powers by law inlifficult, to catch animals in barn- cumbent upon or vested in the City Clerk yards. A convenient trap is made of said city or the Town Clerks of the by building a fence a dozen feet long, several towns; so far only as the same three or four fect from the yard fence, regard the Recording of Conveyances and tigate the perplexities of those around with a stout gate at each end. In other instruments required by law to be her, will bring more comfort to others, this all sorts of animals may be caught; cates or copies thereof. In addition and happiness to herself, and be more when not needed for this purpose, it thereto, he shall perform all such other esteemed, than if she only knew how is often convenient for temporarily duties regarding the Transfers of Real separating one animal or more from and Personal Estate in said city, as the

the herd. A John Bull, conversing with an

Indian, asked him if he knew the sun shall also elect annually on the first Mon-It seems strange that so many never sets on the Queen's dominions. "No," said the Indian. "Do you said city, who shall hold his office for the farmers are of the opinion that theirs know the reason why ? " asked John. "Because God is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark," was the dusky savage's reply.

Billings says, "I could never find the meaning of the word 'collide' in thereafter elect one Assessor as hereinperchance, when tempted by nominal- Webster. But riding the other day before provided. Said Assessors so ly high wages. Let the discontented on a New York Railway, I saw it farmer, whose eye falls on this, re- all. It is the attempt of two trains solve, that for better or worse, "I'll to pass each other on a single track. stick to farming." Then, if he acts If I remember correctly, it was a up to this he will not hunger or han- shocking failure."

A contemporary says of a new confirmation of this we may add, that book : "Some of the pieces in this in a late conversation with a well-to- book are, in a certain sense, humordo farmer, who had been troubled, as ous. The funny pieces make us indicated above, he remarked, that weep, the pathetic pieces make us not long since he resolved to live 2 laugh; and so, the book is, in a cerfarmer not only, but on the farm he tain sense, humorous."

now owns. And he added, "I enjoy A distinguished philosopher holds that mankind may be divided into when on the lookout for something two great classes, to wit: 1. Those else that would pay better than farmwho are wise. 2. Those who are ing." Discontentment with a man's otherwise. what it may, is the source of misery,

We saw a letter the other day in which the word weather was spelled wether. That struck us as being about | fifth of the members present; if the Board the worst spell of weather we have of Aldermen, by the desire of any memknown during the present season.

2. Said City Clerk shall perform all STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE City Council, or by the Board of Alder- STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON BAIL duties prescribed by this act, he shall ROADS.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and ager Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains will run as follows : LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects with a train for Norwich.

12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that eaves Boston at 11.10 A. H.,) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, ingston, Westerly, Stonington and and proceedings of said Board, and shall Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven ; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. 00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car attached, for Stonington and Groton, 0 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 for Stonington, connecting at Stonington

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. P. 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 Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 7.30 A. M. Passenger Train, on Sunday morn

ings only, for Mystic, Noank, and Gro LEAVE NEW LONDON.

м. (Providence time,) Night Mail 1.40 A Train for Providence and Boston. 7.00 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting with 10.40 A. M. train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. P. M. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence. 5.15 P. M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express City Council may from time to time pre-Train from New York.) Express Passenger Train for Providence and Bus ton, stops on this road at Mystic, Etonday of June one Assessor of Taxes for

ington, Westerly, Kingston and Green-wich; arrives in Providence at 7.30 P. M. and Boston at 9 r. M. 10.00 r. M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov-

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the Board of Aldermen; except in those cases in which the two bodies are to meet Do not believe Runners or Hackmen who say we are full.

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Council when in session, keep a journal of its acts, votes, and proceedings, and perform such other services in his said capacity as the Council may require. 3. The yeas and mays of the members

3. He shall act as Clerk of the Board of

Aldermen, shall keep a journal of the acts

5. The City Council in convention shall

elect annually on the first Monday in

June, an officer to be styled the "Recorder

of Deeds," who shall perform all the du-

term of three years; and to this end the

said City Council shall at its first annual

election hereunder, choose three Asses-

sors of Taxes, one to serve for three

years, one to serve for two years, and one

to serve for one year; and shall annually

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'I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of rain 2, Day Express from Buffalo, 5.00 A. more than 25 years' standing: 6, Steamboat Express from Dunkirk, at "I have been so wonderfully ben-7.00 ... efited in the three short weeks during which 4, Night/Express from Dun-I have used the Peruvian Syrup, that I can 4.20 P. 12, Night Express from Buffascarcely persuade myself of the reality. 8, Cincinnati Express from eople who have known me are astonished 6.05 P. at the change. I am widely known, and can but recommend to others that which has done so much for me." * * * Buffalo, at '() -1 10.45 P. WESTWARD. A CASE OF 27 YEARS' STANDING CURED 1 Day Express and Mail Trains run daily, e From Insley Jewett, No. 15 Avon Place. days. Night Express runs daily cept Sui ept Saturdays and Sundays. Lightning E press runs daily to Buffalo and Roune " I have suffered, and sometimes severely and to Salamanca and Dunkirk daily, except for 27 years, from dyspepsia. I commenced Saturdays. 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just set up 'A warm winter.'"

TRANSFERRING VITAL POWER.

A not uncommon cause of loss of vital power is the young 'sleeping with the aged. The fact, however explained, has been long remarked; but it has been most unaccountably overlooked in medicine. I have, on several occasions, met with the counterpart of the following case: I was, a few years since, consulted about a pale, sickly, and thin boy, of about five or six years of age. He appeared to have no specific ailment, but there was a slow and remarkable decline of flesh and strength, and of the energy of all the functions-what his mother very aptly termed a gradual blight. After inquiring into the history of the case, it came out that he had been a robust and plethoric child up to his third year, when his grandmother, a very aged person, took him | to sleep with her; that he soon afterwards lost his good looks; and he had continued to decline ever since, notwithstanding medical treatment. I directed him to sleep apart from his aged grandparent, and prescribed tonics, change of air, &c. The recovery was rapid. It is not with children alone that debility is induced by this mode of abstracting vital power. Young females, married to very old men, suffer in a similar manner, though not to the same extent. These facts are often well known to the aged themselves, who consider the indulgence favorable to bric underskirts, \$11; muslin undertrate the selfishness which, in some persons, increases with their years. Those in good health should never | sleep with sickly persons.—A Phy-

TRAINING HEIFERS.

It is a very easy matter to train heifers to stand quietly to be milked, but it is an easier matter to train them to jump, kick, and run. The way to articles, \$2,004. teach them to stand still is to always require them to do so. The way to them a good opportunity for doing in prices from \$60 up to \$140. so If there is nought to hinder a wild heifer from running, and her fears prompt her to run, she can and will run. On the contrary, if she cannot run, in a short time she loses

her fear, and stands from habit,-and or man.

of this State. The Mayor shall first be law. If any bill shall not be returned by 20, 1865. Leave New York as follows: At 6 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wilover 300 guests; it is well furnished, and pos-If you want to transform a wild should be kept in a dry place. duly engaged, and he shall then receive the Mayor, before the end of the meeting are well acquainted with the dangersesses every modern improvement for the their certificates of election from the mem- next after the bill has been presented to ous properties of the juice, and use it bers elect to either board, who have not him, the same shall be a law, in like manheifer into a well-behaved, well-traincomfort and entertainment of its inmates amsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc. Another and a better way is to sew Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington The rooms are spacions and well ventilated; ed cow, you must be patient, and ex- up each ham in a coarse cloth bag, already presented the same, and shall ad- ner as if he had signed it. provided with gas and water ; the attend aston, Water Gap, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, hibit no temper. Never strike or give the whole a coating of whiteance is prompt and respectful; and the table Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, &c. minister the same oath or affirmation sev- 8. The Mayor shall also continue to kick her. She must first of all get acquainted with you, and learn that house, or any dark, cool place. you will not hurt her. She must act acquainted with you, and learn that house, or any dark, cool place. A sure way of keeping hams fresh, but not a neat way, is to bag them as but not a neat way, is to bag them as both the interests of his house. The stable make house of a good dinner of soun, heef house of a good dinner of soun beef. kick her. She must first of all get wash, and hang the bag in a smoke-A workmen's dining hall has been erally to all such as shall not have been exercise all the powers now conferred 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allen-town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and is generally provided with every delicacy of $T \Omega \varDelta H \Sigma$ in out on L DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER cinnati or Chicago, and but two changes St. Louis. A Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOL 12 M. Train, for Easton; Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Beading, Pottsville, Harrieburg, elc. 4.00 r.m. for Easton, Scranton, Great Bend, Bethlehem, Maunch Chunk, Containing A FULL GRAIN to each ounce as little fuss and as few alarming mo- in the ash-hole, taking them out as potatoes, and pudding, is only four 2. Said Board shall annually, and im-Water. THE MOST POWERFUL VITALIZING AGENT 5.00 r. m. for Flemington and Somerville. 6.00 r. m. Express Urain, except Saturdays, for the Oil Region, via Manuch Chunk and AND RESTORATIVE KNOWN. N. B. To prevent overcharge by Hack-men, the coaches of the Hotel are owned by the proprietor. JOHN PATTEN, JR. and a half pence. The waiters and mediately after its organization as a Board, gently Be careful and not pinch the We have known them to keep very continue all actions brought on behalf of teats. This is a great source of well by simply wrapping in several wealth, who have volunteered to give Board; who shall hold said appointment, to order the discharge of the parties dishwashers are ladies of rank and elect one of its number President of said Its manifold forms, ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILIS, SALT Williamsport, sleeping cars through: 6.30 P. M. for Somerville. 7.00 P. M. for Somerville. and it has been used with astonishing suc-K ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE IS the only preparation of the kind made from the fruit. As an article of economy, be rid of her milk. She stands quiet- ing in an open garret A correspondtheir services to the institution until during the current municipal year. 8.00 P. M. Western Express, for Bellon, complained against; as well before cess in cases of 3. The President thus chosen shall, in ly until some careless milker has ent says they also keep perfectly well, it becomes self-supporting. as after conviction in such action ; whenthe absence of the Mayor, preside over Rheymatism, Dyspepsia, Consumption, purity and deliciousness, it cannot be sur-passed and is recommended by physicians for invalids and family use. It will keep for given a squeeze that hurts, when she as he has proved, by packing in sweet male Complaints, Heart, Liver, and Kidney Diseases, &c. ever in his judgment it is best for the insaid Board, and also at the meetings of kicks and runs. By allowing such a dry hay run through a hay-cutter. in Washington sixty wholesale liquor the absence of the Mayor from the city, or the absence of his death or disability, he shall Official records show that there are the City Council in convention; and in. terest of the city so to do. Our Circular, which will be sent rame to any one sending their address, contains to imonials from the Bev. George Storrs, o Brooklyn: N. Y.; Edward H. Parker, A. M. for invalids and tamily use. It will keep for years in any climate; while its condensed form renders it especially convenient for travelers. All who use lemons are requested to give it a trial. Entertainments at home. Sec. VIII. 1. The Mayor and Alder BLIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FEREY men shall exercise, the executive powers Leave New York from foot Liberty d. al 10'1' m and 4'30 P. . From Pier 3 North ness of newspaper, and surround each ed retailers, who sell eleven million exercise for the time being all the powers of said city generally, and the adminis-The best way to manage, if you ham with a portion of the hay, tie dollars' worth on week days, and pay M. D. of New York, and many otheral Price \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 for \$5 D0. DR. H. ANDERS & CO. have no stable, is to have a small, the whole in large cotton bags, and a license of \$75,000 to the United tion shall elect annually on the first Mon-Biver, at er, s. The Nosis stop at Berres Point and Marriser's Harbor. tration of police; together with such parties, and picnics should not be without it. For sale by all Druggists and first-class Gro well-fenced yard, and teach your hei-hang in a dry place. American Agri-the city. DR. H. ANDERS & CO. Physicians and Chemists. 428 Broadway, New York, Also for sale by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 8 Tremont Street, Boston, and by Druggints way, Abdat he Principal In other. 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resolve to be at home on his farm, One can easily calculate the profit which may be derived from a wood | Editor - "What do you want lot thus managed. Estimating the you doubt it.-Boston Cultivator. wood to be worth five dollars per

cord standing, it would amount to one hundred and fifty dollars per acre. AMERICA.-From the report of a lec-This sum, divided by fifteen, the ture on this subject, recently delivernumber of years required to grow it, |ed by W. L. Stone, at Bergen, N. J. gives the profit per year. Ten dollars annual interest, without any labor, is not a bad return for an average acre of land.-Rural New Yorker. where it was operated for forty years

A LADY'S WARDROBE.

There was recently an interesting ury trial in Cincinnatil The action was brought by Mrs. Jane L. Long against the steamboat General Buell The plaintiff sought to recover, and did recover, the value of two trunks and their contents, which were shipped at Louisville, September 5th, 1865, to be delivered at Cincinnati. The action was originally brought in the name of her husband, Gen. Eli Long, but the articles being the personal property of his wife, the petition was amended.

On the part of the defense, it was claimed the boat was not liable, on the ground that the loss was occasioned by the act of God; and also that the trunk contained jewelry and articles of silver-ware, of which no notice was given to the officers of the boat, and for which no freight was

The plaintiff replied, that the trunk contained articles that were legitimately belonging to a lady's wardrobe. The defendant's counsel read a list of the articles contained in one of the trunks : Mozambique dress skirt, \$9 ; checked grenadine, \$40; black alpaca

grenadine, \$47; silver colored grenadine do., \$40; delaine do., \$20; lawn skirts, \$30; lawn dress, \$15; drab silk do. and mantle, \$130; drab skirts, \$52; two balmoral skirts, \$20 night wrappers, \$66; one doz. emb'd linen chemises, \$192; velvet hat, \$13; nine silk belts and sashes, \$17 50

silk basque, \$30; velvet back bible \$10; ivory comb, \$12; fans, \$20 jewelry, \$81; gold bracelet, \$140 pearl earrings, \$90; silver salt cellars, lined with gold, \$50; gold buckle, \$30. Total, including a few other you long, happy, and useful lives, and

one of the trunks not lost, which conteach them the contrary is to give tained about a dozen dresses, ranging

TO KEEP HAMS IN SUMMER

One good way is to put a layer of coarse salt in the bottom of a barrel, then lay in a ham and cover it with habit is one of the most powerful in- | salt, and then another, and so on till fluences in this world, either for brute the barrel is filled. Of course the salt should be dry, and the barrel

and then he will be happy not only, but make others so also. Try it, if

THE EARLY NEWSPAPER PRESS OF we make the following extract: "The first press was established in Cambridge, Mass., eighteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims,

without a rival in America. In 1644,

censors of the press were appointed. In 1674, the first press was established in Boston. In 1704, the first newspaper appeared, called the Boston News Letter, of the size of a half sheet of foolscap, edited by John Campbell, who announced not long afterward, that he was 'thirteen months behind in giving the news from Europe!' In 1719, the Boston Gazette was issued, of which James Franklin was the printer. In 1721 Franklin established the New England Courant, and being soon after

imprisoned, was succeeded by his brother Benjamin. In 1727, James Franklin, established a paper at Newport. In 1731, the Boston Weekly Rehearsal-afterward called the Boston Evening Post-was started by Thomas Fleet. New York, it seems, was twenty-one years behind Boston in newspapers; the first paper having

been established in 1725, by William Bradford, under the title of the New York Gazette. The size was about half a sheet of foolscap."

GOOD ADVICE.—Professor Silliman closed a recent Smithsonian lecture by giving the following sensible adice to young men:

"If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, strong muscles, and quiet nerves, and long life, and power prolonged into old age, permit me to say, although I am not giving a temwater, and mild infusions of that of the said city, are or her eafter may be good of the city shall require, he may SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEADfluid; shun tobacco and opium, and

everything else that disturbs the toilet soap, \$12; lawn drawers, \$40 moral state of the system, rely on nutritious food and mild diluent drinks, of which water is the basis, and you will need nothing beyond these things, except a due moral regulation of all your powers, to give

serene evening at the close." A list was also read of articles i ITCH WOOD.—The itch-wood tree of the Fiji Islands and New Caledonia,

pain equal to that caused by contact with a red-hot poker. The natives

A hungry friend said at Brumpel's rules of its proceedings, judge of the table, that nothing was better than | cold beef. "I beg your pardon,,' re- of failure of elections, or of vacancy by election of its own members, and in case turned Brummell, "cold beef is better than nothing." new elections.

An irascible gentleman lately fought a duel with his intimate friend because he jocosely asserted that he was born without a shirt to his back. Mrs. Partington adds, very indignantly, if the bills before Congress are not counterfeit, why there should be so much difficulty in passing them. He who uves for himself slone,

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General As

ives for a mean fellow.

AN Act to Revise, Consolidate and Amend the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the City of Providence," and the several acts in addition thereto and in amendment thereof.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows

Section I. The inhabitants of the city of Providence shall continue to be a tody hours, any dissolute person or persons politic and corporate by the name of the | who may be detected in reveling in the City of Providence," and as such, shall continue to have, exercise and enjoy all the rights, immunities, powers, privileges and franchises, and shall be subject to all the duties and obligations now incumbent on or appertaining to said city as a municipal corporation, or by virtue of the laws of this State; so far as the same shall fame, or to which persons of dissolute, not be altered by this act, or by any acts | idle, or disorderly character are suspectin amendment hereof. They may ordain | ed of resorting, and if any such persons and publish such laws, ordinances and regulations as shall be meedful to the good order of the said body politic, and may inflict fines and penalties for the breach in his opinion, the good order of any thereof, not exceeding, for any one of portion of the city require it; and in case fence, two hundred dollars, and six of neglect or refusal to obey such commonths imprisonment; and they may hold | mand, he is hereby authorized to commit

courts of judicature with the powers and any person or persons so disobeying, to urisdictions hereinafter provided. Sec. II. 1. The administration of all the fiscal, prudential and municipal affairs of said city, with the conduct and govern- aid of any sheriff, deputy sheriff, city ment thereof, shall be vested in one principal officer, to be styled the Mayor, one council of eight persons, to be styled the Aldermen, and one council of thirty-two persons, to be styled the Common Council; together with such other magistrates or officers as are hereinafter specified, or | to be duly prosecuted and punished. perance lecture, avoid all drinks but by the laws of this State or the ordinances 5. Whenever, in his judgment, the

authorized or prescribed. 2. The Mayor, Aldermon and Common

Sec. III. 1. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council, chosen as is hereinafter provided, shall meet in convention on the Council all such information, and recomfirst Monday of June in each year, for the mend all such measures, as the business purpose of entering upon the duties of and interests of the city may in his their respective offices for such year, and opinion require. for the election of all such officers as are

quent act, may be made elective by the City Council. At such meeting, and at all meetings of the City Council in conven- tion of adjournment,) shall be presented though producing wood valuable for building purposes, is better known have only a casting vote.

for its highly dangerous properties 2. They shall before entering upon the when in a living state. It secretes a deadly milky sap, a single drop of of the same, and to the support of the con which, should it happen to fall on the stitution and laws of this State, and of the hands and face, is said to produce a constitution of the United States; in the form and manner provided for by the laws majority of that Board, it shall become a

Currency, thus yielding an interest of TWELVE PER CENT. IN GOLD, or SEV. ENTEEN PER CENT. IN CURRENCY, at the present rate of premium on gold.

death, absence, or disability, may order | THE FIRST YEAR'S INTEREST ALREADY PROVIDED. 5. A quorum for the transaction of

business shall consist in each Board of a majority of the members thereof.

Sec. VII. 1. The Mayor of said city shall be the chief executive officer thereof, and shall be ex-officio a Justice of the Peace within the city; he shall be compensated for his services by a salary to be fixed by the City Council, and shall receive no other compensation or emolu-

ment whatever. 2. It shall be his duty to be at all times vigilant and active in causing the \$60 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per laws to be executed and enforced; and in order to enable him more effectually to preserve the peace and good order of the ity, all the powers given to sheriffs and

other officers, by chapter 213 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Offences against the buy at least Public Peace and Property," are hereby conferred upon him.

3. He is also empowered to commit to prison for purposes of prosecution, and for a term not exceeding twenty-four

ed States. streets, committing any mischief, quareling or otherwise behaving in a disorderly manner, to the disturbance of the peace able inhabitants of the city. He is also empowered to enter any house or building which he has reasonable cause to suspect to be inhabited by persons of illare found assembled in or about any such house or building, he shall command all such persons immediately to disperse, if

prison, for purposes of prosecution, and for a term not exceeding twenty-four hours, and if need be, he may require the sergeant, constable or police, or other peace officer, or all of them, together GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND with such other aid as may be necessary 4. He shall inspect the conduct of subordinate officers, and cause all negligence, carelessness, and violation of duty, SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE

call meetings of the City Council, or of | DRESS. either Board thereof, although any of Council, in their joint capacity, shall be such bodies may have adjourned to a DEPOT 193 & 200 GREENWICH-ST., N. Y. more distant day.

municate to both branches of the City

now by law, or by this act or any subse- vote to which the concurrence of the 7. Every ordinance, resolution Common Council and the Board of Aldermen may be necessary, (except on a question, the Mayor shall preside, but shall to the Mayor. If he approve he shall sign it; but if not, he shall return it to the Board in which it originated, with duties of their offices, be first severally his objections; and if it shall then pass sworn or affirmed to the faithful disc harge such Board by a vote of three-fifths of all pecially suitable to merchants and business persons elected thereto, it shall be sent, | together with such objections, to the ern and Western travel and adjacent to all other Board, and if approved by a similar | the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots

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