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to you.
Oh! brush from your eyelids the tears that are starting;
God's love has called home your soldier in blue. Died with the Bible his guide and protection; Died-with its sweet truths sunk deep in his heart; Died but dh! the fond ties of affection

Home they have come !- God bless them for the fight; His clear voice cheered them when bullets night.

Died—ere the cause his life-blood had aided, his side; Dicd—with their colors all tarnished and faded; Died—with them ever his solace and pride Home they have come! Oh! many an hour. When fainting with sickness or famished

beauty, His pure spirit with Christ forever shall be For the Sabbath Recorder. THE ATONEMENT .-- No. 7.

Died-in the noble discharge of his duty:

Died—to preserve the land of the free; Died—and in you world, illumed by God'

Sin is a personal act, attaching itself only to the one who commits it. Sin must ever be the inalienable, un-infatuation! alienating possession of the being imputation that requires sin-guilt, or pressions.

penalty, either directly or equivalent. Salvation is not a we

sin, or how did he bear our sins? with become the subjects of an irre-the bottomless pit, fell upon His un-sistible grace, be converted, regener-tween them as to man's state in

The above is based upon the no-

ing no foundation in scripture, law, stronger that death; that waters sion. Thus: 1. God is not the God or equity. Drop this figment of huccould not quench it, nor floods drown of the dead, but of the living. 2. maniphilosophy out of the account, it; that such was His love for man, But Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob are and the whole fabric of substitution that no malice, envy, hate, malignity, dead; yet he says he is their God. falls with it.

In Matt. 8: 16, 17, we have the key to explain how Christ bore our sins, where we are informed by the inspired historian that Christ's healinspired historian, that Christ's heal-combat the hosts of hell, broke their 11: 24. ing the sick and casting out devils, power over the human heart, prowas fulfilling what Isaiah meant, in claimed his conquering name in the chapter 53d, about bearing our sins. world of spirits, burst the gates of In reference to healing the sick and hell, and came forth a triumphant casting out devils, Matthew says:
casting out devils, Matthew says:
casting out devils, Matthew says:
conqueror of the powers of evil, and
finally returned to the heaven from ties, and bore our sickness." Is it to whence he came, to prepare mansions be supposed that Christ literally took for the redeemed. His sufferings our infirmities upon him? Did He were those of benevolence, of goodbecome fevered, leprous, palsied, blind, deaf, dumb, and demoniacal, its object. They were the visible exwhen He healed the afflicted ones? I presume no one will affirm He did. By the incarnation, Christ put him- could not withhold. They were self into a conditioned sympathy with our race, and did thus take upon himself its infirmities, and through that incarnated condition that incarnated condition that incarnated condition to the condition of the incarnated condition to the condit through that incarnated condition, more, or less, was not morally possithrough that incarnated condition, he could so infill our diseased with his divine humanity, as to heal, cleanse, and restore. Thus he bore cleanse, and restore. Thus he bore of fields which were then as now whith the sixtness are a state of the loved of earth borne act, such defendant shall have the cleanse, and restore are a state of the loved of earth borne act, such defendant shall have the cleanse, and restore. Thus he bore our meetings has been in training our meetings has been in training an imparting this divine humanity into our diseased humanity, whereby

the sick were healed, is plainly taught in the gospels. In Luke 8: 43-48, we have an account of a diseased we have an account of a diseased working the sick were healed, is plainly taught in the gospels. In Luke 8: 43-48, we have an account of a diseased working in the gospels. The sick were healed, is plainly taught town of Shechem; the samaritans down through the deepening shades the act relating to Habeas Corpus, and worshiping, as they still do, toward the same dark river step companion whose fair locks mingle the common and unbroken tradition.

The well is not what we understand by that name. It is not a healed Rut of the apprehension of such have a sick were healed, is plainly taught to work at once, and ought to be a silent to work at once, and ought to be called on to pray before others, while down through the deepening shades the act relating to Habeas Corpus, and there only; all the common fall have sank your spirits. Yet again, the same dark river step companion whose fair locks mingle to. The jurisdiction in civil and the down through the deepening shades the act relating to Habeas Corpus, and down through the deepening shades they said, or said, or said, so as to prevent his discovery and arrest after notics or knowledge to. The purisdiction in civil and the down through the down through the down through the household treasures, the gentle to. The jurisdiction in civil and the down through the down through the down through the household treasures, the gentle to. The jurisdiction in civil and the down through the down through the household treasures, approved March 3, person for a the town a warrant or proceed to the have sank your spirits. Yet again, the act relating to Habeas Corpus, and the condition to work at once, and ought to be called on to pray before others, while to work at once, and ought to work at on healed. But what I wish to notice you have written as you have. I respectively is the fact, that Christ so peat, then, and I hope it will be research, nor is it reached by an excavation.

While yet sounded merry chimes, sensibly felt the outflow from his disensibly felt the vine humanity, that he immediately sion, that I do not hold "the idea rock, about nine feet in diameter, and the summer air the clarion notes of laws are suitable to carry the same ceeding \$1,000, and imprisonment circle as I am describing. His bashasked who had touched him. And that the spirit dies with the body, and now upward of seventy feet deep. As when Peter suggested that the crowd is raised with it." Those Pharisees was so pressing upon him, as to actual for the incident for the i count for the incident, Christ replied revelation, I am confident, held no have been much greater, probably news of the death of one beloved by necessary to furnish suitable remedies said offense may have been committed and number of the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation: slow and solemn tolled and number of the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation: slow and solemn tolled and number of the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation: slow and solemn tolled and number of the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation: slow and solemn tolled and number of the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation is now in the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation is now in the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation is now in the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation is now in the idea is not to be twice what it is now. It was there—the nation is now in the idea is not in the idea is now in the idea is not in the idea i

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YOUR MISSION.

If you cannot on the ocean sail among the

swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the mighty billows, laughing

yet within the bay, You can lend a hand to help them as the

If you are too weak to journey up the moun-

tain steep and high, You can stand within the valley as the multi

tudes go by— You can chant in happy measure as the

slowly pass along; Though they may forget the singer, they will

If you cannot in the conflict prove yoursel

a warrior true,
If, when fire and smoke are thickest, there'

no work for you to do— When the battle-field is silent, you can g

f you cannot in the harvest garner up th

richest sheaves, Many a grain both ripe and golden which the

careless reaper leaves.
You can glean among the briars growing rank against the wall,
And it may be that the shadows hide the

Do not then stand idly waiting for some no

bler work to do, For your Heavenly Father's glory, ever earn-

est, ever true. Go and toil in any vineyard, work in patience

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THROUGH THE DEPTHS.

wersary of Union Academy.
When from the mysterious realms

never yet hath trod—the soul is

wafted to earth upon the pinions of

His infinite love, itis as the opening

rosebud, fresh and pure from the

of the blossom. Yet not long is it

"Standing with reluctant feet,

disappointment.

not forget the song.

with gentle tread, You can bear away the

cover up the dead.

heaviest wheat of all.

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out into the sick and diseased, whereby they were healed. And so it is spiritually. For sinful human nature was proved; this lost, all was lost."

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| May stream from mirth's allurements bright |
| May stream from mirth's allurements |
| May stream from mir spiritually. For sinful human nature was proved; this lost, all was lost. Keeping his lanning and dependent from the decay of its Yes; they taught that "if the dead as separate as possible from the de-And Fame her laurel wreath may twine, moral maladies, as it is put in com- rise not, ... then they that have praved Shechemites. munication with the impeccable, un- fallen-asleep in Christ are perished." sinning, and unsinned divine human- 1 Cor. 15: 16-18. Spiritualism in ity of Christ. It was humanity as a vain asserts the contrary. Christ and whole, which Jehovah assumed while his apostles made "the Scriptures" whole, which Jehovah assumed while his apostles made "the Scriptures"

His presence made bright each desolate incarnate, and this humanity was and "the power of God," instead of made divine, as the divine flowed "the survival of the spirit," the Was won by the brave band who fought by into it, and thus that humanity be- "glorious prophecy of immortality." came impeccable, untemptable, im- Matt. 22: 29, Mark 12: 24. You pervious to temptation, and which, seem to doubt this prophecy and this by the ascension,) became the medi- existence of man." The Sadducees,

of God. (See Acts 2: 33.) Christ bore our grief and carried our resurrection of the dead. Acts 23: You can stand among the sailors anchors verted were we by sin, that we sup- God, that makes you incline to the It can neither be transferred to or as posed he was stricken, smitten of side of the Sadducees, and "think sumed by another. The son can not God, and afflicted by Him; we sup- they were more logical" than I? bear the iniquity of the father, nor posed he was enduring the wrath of Historic testimony is as good on the father that of the son. The soul an angry God, and the suffering, one subject as on another. I have of him that sinneth only must die penal doom of the damned. Strange impeached your best witness, by

of sinning, made the sin ever and ed by the inspired interpreter in Matt. resurrection of the dead; and that unalterably his own. Any theory of 8: 17, as well as all similar legal ex- he himself, though claiming to be a

subversive of every principle of jus- the Scriptures objectively. Often "historic notoriety," that the Saddutice, preclude the very idea of mercy, the sacred writers represent God as cees "denied the existence of human and entirely exclude pardon from the conceived of by the unregenerate spirits after the death of the body;" mind. Thus the atonement has re- and also that the apostles observed presented God as either unwilling or the first day of the week as the unable to forgive penitent sinners, Christian Sabbath. But when we If you cannot toward the needy reach an ever Not in any such sense as that He until the penalty, or its equivalent, of come to the only reliable source of You can visit the afflicted—o'er the erring you assumed either our sin-guilt or its his law, had been endured or paid by truth, the inspired testimony, we find penalty. And yet, an article in the substitution, and that Christ came neither of these subjects therein dis-SABBATH RECORDER of Jan. 26, 1865, and took the sin-guilt and damna- cussed. Inspiration equally ignores says: "Christ died because He voltion, or its equivalent, upon himself them both. There was no issue beuntarily and benevolently assumed for a part of the whole of mankind, tween the Pharisees and Sadducees the place and guilt of men who de- thereby rendering it possible for God on the nature of death, or on the exserved to die; because those bolts of to extend pardon; that all those for istence of human spirits in a disemdivine justice which would have whom such substitution was endured bodied and conscious state. There

ated, sanctified and saved. tion, that there exists in the divine foundation in reason, common sense, on the resurrection of the dead. of extending pardon, irrespective of man-made system. It is not only resurrection doctrine of the Sadduthe repentence of the sinner. But I not another gospel, but no gospel at cees, he did not base his argument believe it to be an assumption, lack- all a system utterly subversive of on the conscious existence of the hube the in revelation or law. the glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus man spirit after the death of the Few errors have been more fruitful Christ. The gospel of Jous Christ body, but upon "the power of God" of evil, or tended more to the sub- is founded in the fact that the Jeho- —a power that "raiseth up the dead, version of the gospel, than the idea vah of the Old Testament, by an act and quickeneth them." John 5: 21 that God was so bound by his law of incarnation, became the Christ of He did not undertake to prove and justice, that he could never ex; the New; that by assuming our nathat the dead will be raised, and tend pardon, unless the penalty of ture, he gave visibility to those be- bring out the conclusion, that they law was first endured, either by the fore unuttered, unexpressed longings, are now alive, and consequently need sinner or by his substitute. The labors, griefs, and agonies for man's no resurrection; but from sound prewhole of it is a legal sophism, hav-salvation, proving that His love was mises he comes to a logical concluness, seeking the accomplishment of pression of divine love, of divine agony, such as a God of Love

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NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

um through which the fullness of all not knowing the Scriptures, nor the divine influences could descend to "power of God," fell into the same man. For the Holy Ghost was not error. But the Pharisees had more given previous to the glorification of faith. It was not "a thing incredi- against such "pious" profanation. Jesus. (See John 7: 39.) The pen- ble" with them, "that God should thostal season could not be until raise the dead." I can say with Paul. Jesus was exalted to the right hand | "I am a Pharisee," so far as this question is concerned; and my hope It was in his divine humanity that is identical with his the hope of the

sorrows: and although all this was 6. Is it not simply a want of confithat he might heal us, yet so per- dence in the promise and power of

infatuation! showing that he falsely represented Thus the whole of the 53d of the Pharisees as believing in the showing that he falsely represented who commits it, and who, by the act Isaiah is to be understood as explain- transmigration of souls, instead of a Pharisee, did not believe in a bodily Salvation is not a work wrought resurrection at all, and makes no ally, to be taken from the guilty, and out of us, but in us and yet this lusion to it in his account of the laid on the innocent, must be utterly subjective work is often expressed by Pharisees. It may be a matter of death; the only disagreement, so far The theory, I consider, has no as man is the subject of dispute, was

Rev. Norman McLeod gives in Good Words the following description of the battle, while cold and chill of Jacob's well and its locality:

There has never been a doubt entertained by the most skeptical or critical traveler regarding the authenticity of this well. Beyond all question, this is the one at which our solar rested as he is unrounded as he is unrounded as he is unrounded that youth is a merry person, for any cause whatsoever, time that naught save glimmering civil or military, or any other person, person or persons lawfully assisting large number of our unconverted solar of whose apprehension such no trifling conduct has ever given good each day and hour fift. The ening to the harvest; the mountain rising above, on which the Samaritan temple was built; the neighboring town of Shechem; the Samaritans worshiping as they still do toward worshiping to the cause for unit to the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in the custody of the officer or other the custody of the officer or other the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in the custody of the custody of the officer or other the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in down through the custody of the officer or other the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in down through the custody of the officer or other the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in the manner prescribed by the custody of the officer or other the proper District or Circuit rectly or indirectly, to escape from spiritual activity. A new recruit in the manner prescribed by the custody of the officer or other the proper District or C

were made healthy, physically, they were free to say, David is both through him, that is, his divine hudead and buried. Acts 2: 29. It But some one dug the well—and who shall violate the provisions of amination, keeping the prisoner in called to the pastoral care of a church. manity. For it was through that di- was not necessary for them to say, more likely than Jacob, not only to and grief, very gently will guardian this act, and cause him or them to be custody, and providing with food in a famous old Baptist Association. vine-human, the fullness of the God- David's fody. They knew of no have on his own property what in head which dwelt within, it flowed David where his body was not. But of the resurrection you con- private coal mine would be to us] We must wander through life's dreary maze;

praved Shechemites.

This well is indeed a holy spot.

One is glad that the contending ecclesiastical parties in the land have built their churches on places which built their churches on places which built their churches on places which have little historical value, and that a merciful Providence has preserved Hath touched with silvery hue the hair, untouched, and open to the eye of heaven, such spots as that on the Kever through depths must we wander on, Mount of Olives, "over against the spots as the control of the first the first to the control of the hair, Leaving a lasting impress there, Ever through depths must we wander on, Till the march of life, drear and long, Is finished; then from toil and care after its glorification, or perfect coapower, since you deem that actual lescing with the divine, (represented death would be "fatal to the future well. It is now said, however, that shall seek a resting place—in heaven. the Greek Church have purchased it. as the site of a church, for 70,000

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. The Civil Rights Bill, which pass-

ed both branches of Congress, and was vetoed by the President, has been again before Congress, and passed both Houses, "the objections with the Judges of the Circuit and of the President to the contrary not. District Courts of the United States, withstanding." The vote in the Senate was 33 to 15; in the House, and collectively, in term time and va-122 to 41. Below we print the en- cation, upon satisfactory proof being act; and it shall be the duty of every to do so. Sometimes I will come the tire Bill:

born in the United States, and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States, and such citizens of every race and color, without regard to any previous condition of slavery or involuntary service, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall by this act, and the same duties with have the same right in every State regard to the offenses created by this and Territory to make and enforce act as they are authorized by law to contracts, to sue, to be sued, be parties and give evidence, to inherit, against the laws of the United States. purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property, and to full shalls and Deputy Marshals to obey and equal benefit of all laws and pro- and execute all warrants and precepts ceedings for the security of person and property, as is enjoyed by white act, when to them directed. and citizens; and shall be subject to like should any Marshal or Deputy Marpunishment, pains, and penalties, and shal refuse to receive such warrant or to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom to the use all proper means diligently to contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 2. And that any person who, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, shall the person upon whom the accused subject, or cause to be subjected, any inhabitant of any State or Territory to the deprivation of any right secured or protected by this act, or to Presented by PHEBE S. WEST at the Anni- punishment, pains, and penalties, on time been held in a condition of of God's own dwelling place—from slavery or involuntary servitude, exthe evergreen shores where mortal cept for the punishment of crime whereof the party shall have been writing, under their hands, any one duly convicted, or by reason of his color or race, than is prescribed for to time to execute all such warrants the punishment of white persons, by them in the lawful performance of heavenly dews which lave its petals. shall be deemed guilty of a misde-'Tis encircled by the golden chain of meanor, and on conviction shall be ove, and no dream of future sorrow punished by a fine not exceeding blasts with cruel touch the beauties \$1.000. or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, in the discre-

thus. But a little while do the robes tion of the court. of innocency and joy enshroud its form. Sounds from afar duty's trumpthe United States, within their reet call, and with beating hearts, but spective Districts, shall have, excluwith courage firm and strong, step sively of the Courts of the several we forth upon the field of conflict. True to the majestic right must be every soul, for life has but few gleams of sunshine, and each spirit must wander blindly through the depths of earth's many sorrows and trials. Linger we long upon the last fairy isle State or locality where they may be, any of the rights secured to them by falls upon the heart the breath of inal, has been or shall be commenced person charged with the execution of versation, and in furthering the spir- view life in the light they ought; 'Tis said that youth is a merry person, for any cause whatsoever, the provisions of this act, or any a hundred different ways. Quite a but to please. Such are apt to find Saviour rested as he journeyed along stray with weary longings through virtue or under color of authority warrant or process may have been the slightest disturbance. There is good, each day and hour times are the slightest disturbance. There is good, each day and hour times are the slightest disturbance. have seen the loved of earth borne act, such defendant shall have the from your grasp by the death mesright to remove such cause for trial person so arrested as aforesaid, dinew converts into good habits of United States, shall be exercised and issued for the apprehension of such enforced in conformity with the laws person, shall, for either of said of-

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of this act, it shall be the duty of the part of the judgment in case the conmitted." With this disposal of the Circuit Courts of the United States, viction. and the Superior Courts of the Tercharged with a violation of this act.

Sec. 5. That said Commissioners shall have concurrent jurisdiction and the Judges of the Superior Be it enacted, &c., That all persons them all offenders against the provisions of this act, and, on examinathe the time therein designated. tion, to discharge, admit to bail, or

may warrant. Sec. 6. And such Commissioners are hereby authorized and required to exercise and discharge all the powers and duties conferred on them exercise with regard to other offenses issued under the provisions of the other process when tendered, or to execute the same, he shall, on convic-

is alleged to have committed the offense; and the better to enable the Commissioners to execute their du-United States and the requirements ized and empowered, within their counties respectively, to appoint, in or more suitable persons from time their respective duties, and the persons so appointed to execute any warrant or process as aforesaid shall have authority to summon and call left at the house also. The family Rev. John Mills. such portion of the land or naval When a new family joins the con-Sec. 3. That the District Courts of comitatus of the proper county, or forces of the United States or of the militia as may be necessary to the gregation, they are generally invited States, cognizance of all crimes and performance of the duty with which offenses committed against the prothey are charged, and to insure a three of the junior deacons (for we of the Anglo-Saxon tongue. rently with the Circuit Courts of the the Constitution which prohibits United States, of all causes, civil and slavery in conformity with the procriminal, affecting persons who are visions of this act; and said warrants denied, or cannot enforce in the shall run and be executed by said Courts of judicial tribunal of the officers anywhere in the State or Territory within which they are issued.

the first section of this act; and if knowingly and wrongfully obstruct, little time is spent in giving intro-any suit or prosecution, civil or crim- hinder, or prevent any officer or other ductions to strangers, in social conin any State Court against any such any warrant or process issued under itual interests of the congregation in most see and use it as if God gave it

God, in a manner similar as the sick not your theory to sustain; hence walk off, is more musical with placed within this vale of loveliness of the United States, to institute pro- be necessarily performed by him or as the case may be, for trial before and until the final determination of and the body had gone into comsuch of the United States or Territo- such Commissioner, and in general ference, with the young pastor prerial Courts as by this act has cogni- for performing such other duties as siding. It was suggested by an aged zance of the offense; and with a view may be required in the premises, brother, that it might be well for the to affording reasonable protection to such fees to be made up in conformi-church to fix upon some amount all persons in their constitutional ty with the fees usually charged by the salary of the pastor, so that he rights of equity before the law, with- the officers of the Court of Justice might know what to depend upon out distinction of race, or color, or within the proper district or county but instantly objection was made all previous condition of slavery, or innear as practicable, and paid out of over the house. "It is time enough,"
voluntary servitude, except as a punthe Treasury of the United States, said they, "to think about that We ishment for crime, whereof the party on a certificate of the district within might fix upon a sum and not be able shall have been duly convicted, and which the arrest is made, and to be

> ritories of the United States, from dent of the United States shall have decide on what days the regular sertime to time, to increase the number reason to believe that offenses have vices of the church should be held of Commissioners, so as to afford a been or are likely to be committed All eyes were now turned to the new speedy and convenient means for the against the provisions of this act pastor, expecting that he would state arrest and examination of persons within any judicial district, it shall definitely on what days he would be be lawful for him, in his discretion, with them. In answer to their into direct the Judge, Marshal, and quiries on this point, he remarked, in District Attorney of such district to a careless manner. "Brethren, I attend at such place within the dis- want my preaching-days to stand on trict, and for such time as he may the same footing on which you have designate, for the purpose of the put the salary. I can't commit mymade, to issue warrants and precepts judge or other officer, when any first Sunday in the month; then, made, to issue warrants and precepts such requisition shall be received by again, I may happen here on the section all offenders against the pro-

> Sec. 10. That it shall be lawful for Just leave this matter as you have commit them for trial, as the facts the President of the United States, done the salary unsettled." In or such persons as he may empower few moments; a specified amount had for that purpose, to employ such part been fixed upon as the pastor's salary. of the land or haval forces of the and the pastor himself had announced United States, or of the militia, as definitely the days upon which he shall be necessary to prevent the vio- would officiate. lation and enforce the due execution of this act.

Sec. 11. That upon all questions of

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING. Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., gives this account of his Young the line between the two mountains, People's Meeting:

The weekly gatherings in our La- have formerly stood. I climbed up fayette Avenue church have thus far Gerizim, and M. Williams up Ebal. proved a delightful success. I would Mr. Edwards remaining with the tion thereof, he fined in the sum of no sooner dispense with them now men at the tent, Having reached one thousand dollars, to the use of than with the weekly lecture or the the lower spur, I found myself standmonthly concert. They are held on ing as it were upon a lofty pulpit, every Monday evening, in the private and my friend found himself similarhouses of my people. A committee ly situated on Ebal. Having rested of young men, chosen annually, select awhile, I opened my Bible, and read ties faithfully and efficiently, in con- the house, and see to it that notice is the command concerning the bless given from the pulpit. No incon- ing in Hebrew, and every word was venience is occasioned to the family heard most distinctly by Mr. Edwards who receive the "meeting" under in the valley, as well as by Mr. Wiltheir roof; for no refreshments are liams on Ebal. Mr. Williams then provided, and not even a chair has to read the cursings in Welsh, and we be borrowed from a neighbor. On all heard every word and syllable. Monday afternoon our sexton calls And it was our impression at the at the church and gets a wagon load time, and still is, that if the whole of camp stools for the accommodation area before and around us had been of the guests. These are stacked up filled with the hundreds and thonin the hall, and each one who comes sands of Israel, every soul amongst

"prayer-meeting hymn-books" are and word with perfect clearness are asked only to provide house-room, very soon to open their doors to the "young people's meeting." Two or believe in putting some young blood into our deaconship) are commonly present at the meetings.

The services open with singing. One hour is then spent in prayers, addresses, discussions of practical religious topics, interspersed with spir-Sec. 7. That any person who shall ited music. After the hour is up, a

ity, and for developing the plety of our young people, works to a charm. It has been copied in more than one neighboring church, and I wish that every church were blessed and enriched by such a corps of sealous hearts as were assembled under this roof a few evenings since. Our meeting" began with a half-down in its infancy. Has not every church of average size as large a nucleus as

A GOOD ANSWER

It is an old saying, "It's a poor rule that won't work both ways." The following, from the Richmond Religious Herald, is a good illustration of

Sec. 9. That whenever the Presi-next item of business, which was to

SURIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.

not find it convenient to come at all.

"These shall stand upon Mount Gerisim to law, arising in any cause under the provisions of this act, a final appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

We had pitched our tent in the valley near the foot of Gerizim, on where I had supposed the Ark to in "helps himself." A box of them would have heard every note

The following monosyllabic paragraph we clip from the Central Christian Advocate. It shows the real force

"THE USE." "Tis plain this world is not a scope for bliss. Life has joy a joy for all the good -yet these find in their cap more than this. Change comes, and each one finds some hour of grief and pain. Yet change is good, and we are to gain at each turn in life, for naught is meant for ill. But few

life that does no good, knows no bliss.

The Subbath Recorder.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, April 19, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

SABBATH TRACTS.

While the war was in progress, and the attention of people generally was absorbed in the details of military operations, there was little encouragement to distribute Tracts on the subject of the Sabbath. The feeling was almost universal, that to subdue the rebellion, and restore peace and prosperity to our country, was of such pressing importance as to justify holding in abeyance any religious of natives that he had baptized into discussion. But times have changed. Peace has come, and with it an interest in the subject of religion which has seldom had a parallel. The minds of the people are active, and open to the reception of new truths. Is not this a good time to scatter Sabbath Tracts? We think it is, and should be glad to see the experiment tried of distributing them broadcast over the land.

Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society are not insensible to the peculiarities of the times, and the special encouragements to labor now in the cause of the Sabbath. They have recently issued two new tracts, which render their series more complete, and are well adapted to general distribution. One of them tended to meet the case of those who fancy that their time can be better employed than in considering what particular day of the week should be observed. The other is entitled " Questions concerning the Sabbath," and treats of the time when the Sabbath was instituted, the question whether it has been abrogated, the day of the week designated in the Scriptures as the Sabbath, whether the Sabbath has been changed from the seventh to the first day of the week, the day of the week observed by the Apostles meet almost every case that arises.

For some years past the Society tracts mostly upon the voluntary agency of individuals interested in the subject. In this way a good many of the leaves of truth have been scattered, efficiently and inexpensively. Just now, however, the Executive Board propose to do something more than has been done in past years. By the liberality of men of wealth in different denominations, the work of Gilfillan on the Sabbath has been placed in the library of nearly every clergyman in New have therefore been made to send by "true tabernacle," in which he permail, post-paid, to each of the clergy- forms his ministry, and makes the our tracts, the selection having ref- "throne of the majesty in the heaverence to their denominational pe- ens." Heb. 8: 1, 2; 9: 8-12. Thereculiarities. All of the parcels will fore, the atonement was not completcontain the two new tracts named ed when Christ the sin-offering was above, while those for Baptists will slain contain the "Appeal to the Baptist justify the outlay.

bution, and giving them to those who make inquiries on the subject. treasury of the Tract Society liberally 9: 23-28; 10: 1-12.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

commended a trip to the United days of Adam to the last, the living ness, I suppose. Would it be right have no lumber to run, no cows to States The N.Y. Observer reports generation, all for whom the atone to turn the cattle out, and put up the milk, and never go away from home

printed in the Hawaiian anguage, and the use of the Hawaiian version of the Bible enabled him to learn the Hawaiian tongue with greater facility. The year after his hundred and eighty pupils entered his school. During the first year of this school he made up his mind that to his own perdition. the children of those islands were as known in New England. During the fourth year of his mission, a rein forcement of ten missionaries reached Honolulu, and under their united up, and lasted without abatement for three years. The whole number the Second Church of Honolulu was 2,765; of whom 1,600 were dead. A ter he had been some time in Honolulu, a number of the missionaries were sent to the Marquesas Islands. there to undertake a work in which

the British Government had signally failed; but, after a short tarry, they returned, saying that the people of those barbarous isles of the Southern Pacific were so degraded that no Christian missionary could dwell in their midst. Twenty years later, they sent out native missionaries, The members of the Executive and these, speaking the Marquesan vernacular, paved the way for the introduction of the Christian religion And now, such has been the success of American missionary effort in both the Marquesas and Sandwich Islands, that idolatry has been made punishable by law, and it has been enacted that every child shall be taught in a public school. There are now twenty ordained native ministers of the Gos pel in the Sandwich Islands, and is entitled Reasons for Emphasizing these, with the missionaries, are the Day of the Sabbath," and it is in- rapidly enlarging the kingdom of

Dr. Smith was to sail last week for the Sandwich Islands, via California

THE ATONEMENT.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

The difficulties in men's minds on this subject, as exhibited in recent articles in the RECORDER, arise, as is evident, from the erroneous view that the atonement was fully made or completed when Christ died. But the intercession of the Saviour in behalf of the sinner, before the merand Primitive Christians, the practice cy seat in heaven, is just as necessary of Christians after the apostolic age, in order to save him as it was that additions make the series of tracts the sinner, that the blood of the number twenty, some of which must atonement has been shed, unless in be offered in his behalf in the sanctuary. "Christ died for all;" but none has relied for the distribution of its have the promise of the intercession of our great High Priest, but those "that come unto God by him." Heb. 7: 25.

That the atonement was not com pleted when Christ died, and will no be until the close of probationary time, is evident from the following facts:

1. The ministry of the priesthood of the former dispensation was typical of the ministry of Christ in this dispensation. Heb. 8: 1-5.

2. The sin-offering was slain by England, and in a great many such the sinner outside of the sanctuary libraries out of New England. It is but the blood was offered and the deemed important that an antidote atonement made by the priest in the to the errors of that work-or, at sanctuary. Lev. 4: 2-7, 20, 24-26. least, hints of a different view- Christ was slain by sinners on the should be circulated as widely as the earth; but his ministry as priest is work of Gilfillan. Arrangements wholly in heaven. Heb. 8: 4. The men of New England, four ounces of atonement, is connected with the

3. Nor will it be completed until Denomination," and those for Pedo- probation shall close, just before the baptists will contain Morton's "Vin, second advent. The round of ser dication of the True Sabbath." The vice of the typical priesthood was carrying out of this plan will involve | completed "once every year"—they considerable expense, but it is con- offered the same sacrifices "year by fidently believed that the result will year continually." But Christ was only "once offered," and that "to And no any of our readers in bear the sins of many;" he performs can aid the tract cause? his round of service, not in "the If so, our answer is, that they can holy places made with hands, which aid it in two ways. One is by hav- are the figures of the true," but in ing a supply of Sabbath Tracts al- "heaven itself;" and this he does ways on hand for gratuitous distri- but once before he comes "the second time," for the salvation of those for whom the sin-offering has been comor show any disposition to read upon pleted, or, in other words, for whom it. The other is by keeping the the atonement has been made. Heb.

supplied with the means to buy paper The typical day of atonement or Can the ocean be successfully navi- other day of the week. You may labored there until April last, when, "Israel of God," from beginning to grain-fields and meadows? Raising may step too far on the Sabbath, or Justice to all." bis health failing, his physician re- end, from first to last, all, from the grain and grass is honorable busi- we may not step far enough. As we

been borne in a figure, and laying but asks the question, "Would it not minister has any license to go away them off from our antitypical High Priest, who has borne them continu- day afternoon, and put the milk in more than the layman has to run his ally in his ministration for 1800 years, arrival he opened the first English being placed upon the head of anschool in the Sandwich Islands, at other, the antitypical scape-goat, and Honolulu, and on the first day two borne by him to "a land not inhabited," or "of separation," and finally be poor economy. It might do for a

In this manner, the Bible being bright as the average that he had our guide, the atonement will be completed. In its concluding act, done by our Priest who alone can make the atonement, are involved labors a refreshing revival sprang the decisions of the judgment at the tend to it. We believe it to be the close of probation. Then he that is unholy not having accepted the benefit of an atoning Priest, must remain so; and Jesus comes quickly with his reward. Rev. 22: 11, 12.

> suggested by Eld. Griswold and the authors he quotes, vanish into the down his life for all; but in making the atdnement he pleads his blood only in behalf of those "that come unto God by him.' The Father ac-God, and remain faithful to the close of probation. Hence all for whom the atonement is made all in whose behalf the Father accepts of the vicarious death of the son-will be saved. For the others, though Christ died the Scriptures are justified in saying the church, that is out of the quesnot saved-not accepting of Christ, selfish motives. They wish to be rethe atonement is not made for them. R F. COTTRELL.

BAPTISMAI VOWS. gestive of further thought. He thinks that "many of the members the length and breadth of the vows milk, they will go heedlessly along, which they voluntarily took upon themselves at baptism;" for, he says, days as on any other days. But we week, and still very few raise their

the lumbermen, and makes themsthe principal violators of the law of God, we feel like arguing their case. The violation of the law of the Sabbath seems to be the leading idea of his article; so we shall confine are binding, and that others are violated, probably by Sabbatarians, as

much as the Sabbath law. To begin, we will suppose that all men were observing the Sabbath according to the commandment (as we think they should.) We do this to head off the argument which some into any business that cannot be carried on without work being done on the Sabbath." We hold that whatever business is honorable for any man to pursue, is honorable for a Sabbatarian to pursue. It is not honorable for any man to carry on any business dishonorably. If lumbering and dairying are honorable ans; and consequently, if those Lord." Now, the question arises,

of cleansing of the sanctuary, came gated, lumber run down our rivers, hold that the minister goes for a the tracts. In either or both of these once a year. Lev. 16. Then an of milk saved from our cows, without good motive—to preach the gospel. ways, persons of large means or fering was made for all Israel, even work on the Sabbath? We think Very well; so I can, with the same Slavery was the most powerful and most cherished American 'institunot. You might plead in regard to propriety, say, mitted during the year, in order that milking the cows, that it is a work motive in taking my milk to the facroot: The bread thus these sins might be borne away from of mercy; but could I not plead the tory, or running my lumber down priests preached and prayed for its yet been convinced that they had no cast upon the waters will be sure to the sanctuary, to which they had same if my reputation as an honora- the river, on the Sabbath. Our little perpetuity; mobs burned, ravaged right to secede, or that the war setbeen borne when they were remitted, ble man depended upon my diligence church is so poor, that we are not and murdered, in the same holy cause. tled anything, except that the North and laid off from the high priest, who in using the water that the Lord had able to settle a pastor with us; but had borne "the judgment of the chil- given me to get my lumber to mar- by saving our milk on the Sabbath, Rev. Lowell Smith, D. D., who dren of Israel upon his heart before ket, knowing, as I do, that my cred- or running our lumber to market, we strike at the life of the Republic, and, the States to secede. has spent thirty-two years in the the Lord continually," (Ex. 28: 30,) iters depend upon me for the sub- may hire some minister occasionally in the bloody strife it thus inaugurat-Sandwich Islands, as a missionary of and placed upon the head of another, sistence of their families? I have to come and preach to us. Who is ed, it has itself gone to the wall. We the American Board, delivered a dis- even the scape-goat. Thus the typ- no other means to meet my obligathe violator of the law of the Sabcourse at Dr. Adams' church, Madi- ical atonement was finished once a tions but by running and selling my bath—one or both of these classes son Square, New York, on a recent year, upon the tenth day of the lumber. The Lord has sent the rain, or not either? Every man must her fields watered with heroic blood Sunday evening, giving an account seventh month. The antitypical and the proper stage for starting live by his own profession or busi- will bring forth larger and nobler of his life-long labors, which was cleansing of the sanctuary occurs be- comes on the Sabbath. What shall ness, if he lives at all, or some one harvests, not merely of Corn and listened to by a large assembly with tween the ending of the great pro- I do? The Lord gives us floods but else must suffer on his account. great interest. Dr. Smith is a native phetical period of 2300 days of Dan. once or twice in a season for running Every man is required to provide for we confront the future with serene of Massachusetts, a graduate of Wil- 8: 14, and the second coming of lumber. What would you do, if the his own household, and if he neg- assurance, and exhort our countrymen liams College in 1829, and of Auburn | Christ. In this period Christ, the Lord should cause the wind to blow lects to do that, he is counted "worse of all sections and classes to unite in Seminary in 1832, in which year he antitypical High Priest, will make a your fences down on the Sabbath- than an infidel." So we see, there sailed for the Sandwich Islands. He final offering of his blood for all the day, and let your stock into your may be danger on both sides. We

pans, and do the same on Sabbath lumber, or take his milk to the facmorning, and take it up and make it tory, on the Sabbath, for gain. into butter on First-day?" We answer, that we think not. It would few cows; but if you had twenty to one hundred cows, how then? You must have at least four common milkpans to each cow, and then you would need to have an extra house for that purpose, and an extra servant to at-

economy, as well as to observe the that amount. In making their reduc-Sabbath; and if taking milk to the factory through the week is a saving of labor, it must be on the Sabbathlightest gas. Christ voluntarily laid that it is right to take it to the factaking care of the milk. They can attend church, and enjoy the Sabbath, cepts of the death of the Son in be- much better than they would if they immediately on the close of the Sab-

bath. We believe that if a person is 'diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," he will avoid all unnecessary labor on the for them, (see Rom. 14: 15, 1 Cor. Sabbath. If a man has no principle 8: 11,) yet they are not reconciled, in himself, he will not live it out, no atonement is made for them in either at home or abroad, on the the sanctuary, the Father does not river or taking milk to the factory. accept of the death of his Son in But should every honest man be contheir behalf, and the law demands its demned on his account? We have penalty of them once, only once, no plenty of such men among us. They substitute having been accepted for go through the forms, and unite with them. Thus the difficulty concerning our churches; but as to paying any a double satisfaction is removed; and heed to the vows they have made to that Christ died for all, though all are tion. They are only actuated by spected in society, regardless of principle. They sometimes pay to keep up society expenses, and in fact may be called pretty good people, while Bro. G. J. C.'s article, under the they are really destitute of principle; above heading, in the Recorder of they are a curse to the church. Such child in a family, with a uniform rate up to the pulpit in a Methodist March 29th, is well written, and sug- persons, if they go down the river, will go bawling along, regardless of Sabbath-days or any other days; and of our churches do not understand if they go to the factory with their

hooting and whistling, on Sabbath-"we find many of them openly vio- think we have many different men lating the law of God almost every from these men of principle, and men too that take milk to the factovoices against it." We think the ries, and that run lumber down our brother is correct thus far; but when rivers. We chanced to go down the he settles down on the dairymen and river on lumber once; and, by the way, quite a goodly number of Sabhatarians happened to be along Some, however, seemed to be of the class I have described; but others seemed to be men of principle; they made arrangements before starting, ourselves to that part of God's law; that they would not work on the not but that we think all of his laws Sabbath, unless it was absolutely necessary. One Sabbatarian minister was along, and a missionary at that; and one deacon was along also. It so happened, that we had to work ters. He had always enjoyed excelbut very little on the Sabbath, as lent health, and was hardly ever sick there were some along who observed in his life, except last summer, when Sunday. They, by an arrangement he was attacked with typhoid fever. entered into, took the work Sabbath use, "that Christians should not enter day, and we Sunday. But had we all been Sabbatarians, we should have had to work, be stove up, or not go

We did not happen to think so; but thought it for our interest to go. Bro. C. may say, that "men should not be governed by their interests." That may be a good line to hew by; for anybody, they are for Sabbatari- but we must look out for the splinters. There is always more than one branches of business cannot be car-side to a log to be hewn. What ried on without work on the Sabbath, shall we do with our ministers who then whatever work is really neces- hire out to small churches for a sum sary, is justifiable. The Lord causes not sufficient for the maintenance of the winds to blow, the rains to fall, themselves and families, and who the tides to rise and fall, the rivers make a bargain with some other to run, and the cows to give milk, church at a distance to preach for regardless of Sabbath-days. These them in the afternoon of the Sabbath are among the laws of nature. We in order to support their families and are plainly taught, that we should pay their debts? We have many not be "slothful in business," but such cases. Some go with their own that we should be "diligently in bu- conveyance to their appointments; siness, fervent in spirit, serving the others take the cars back and forth, propriety, say, that I have a mood most cherished American 'institu-

A Southern Bishop .- Florida was, ment will be perfectly made, will fence? Decide this, and it may help to preach on the Sabbath, we think of the Southern Dioceses. The

be better to milk your cows on Sixth- from home and preach for pay, any

INTERNAL REVENUE. The Washington correspondent o the Boston Daily Advertiser writes as

follows concerning the proposed in ternal revenue bill The committee have come to the conclusion that the burden of taxation may safely be reduced fifty millions of dollars, and have determined duty of every Christian to practice to so amend the laws as to reduce it

tion, they follow their rule of exempting, as much as practicable, raw materials entering into general con-With this view, all the difficulties day. Then, if it is right to save the have not yet completed their labors, sumption. Although the committee milk on the Sabbath-day for the pro- it is understood that the following fits arising therefrom, our view is, among other changes will be made: The additional tax on manufactures imposed by the act of last winter, tory. In so doing, the community is will be abrogated to that it will relieved entirely from house labor in stand at five per cent. as in the first law; the tax on articles of clothing will be largely reduced, and license amounting to about one per cent. half only of those who are reconciled to knew their milk must be attended to will comprise the following articles: slaughtered animals; lead, copper

spelter, brass, and the other metals in ingots; steel and pig iron; certain gricultural implements, such as loughs, harrows, rakes, mills; pitchforks, &c.; all paints; all manufactured oils except those made from coal; all mineral waters; all articles used by stereotypers and lithographers; lime, cement, brick,

The two and a half per cent. tax on gross railroad receipts is repealed. as are all internal duties on coal; the tax on repairs will be abolished; the tax on crude petroleum will be largey reduced if not entirely taken off: that on whisky will not be changed; the tax on cotton is still in doubt; it s proposed to make it five cents per bound, but manufacturers insist on a drawback on goods for export, which is strongly resisted by many members from agricultural districts. There is also doubt as to the income tax. The committee at one time agreed to an exemption of \$400 for single men, \$600 for married men without fam- first of April this year was the work ilies, and fifty dollars added for each of a lady in Philadelphia. She sent In September, 1865, scarce six exemptions; but it is quite likely that this scale may be changed before the bill is reported.

The licenses for tailors, milliners. and mantuamakers will be abrogated, as perhaps will also those for repeal of all internal taxes on paper. books, types, ink, and whatever enters into the manufacture of books and newspapers, will also be recom-

The reductions generally are not quite so sweeping as those recommended by the Internal Revenue Commission, but it has been the aim of the committee to remove many of evenue, and are expensive and vexa-

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, U. S. District Attorney, died in New York City, on Thursday evening, April 12th, after an illness of only two or three days, from strangulated hernia. He leaves a widow and two daugh-He was born in Goshen, Connecticut. Sept. 11, 1800, and was consequently nearly 66 years of age. When he was six years of age, the family removed to New York, and settled in was admitted to the bar in Chenango County in 1826, and ten years later Senate from the Sixth District. He Democratic party, and continued in the service of the State four years. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1842, and in December of 1844 was appointed United States Senator, which seat he continued to hold until March, 1851. He shortly afterward retired to his rural home in Binghamton, and devoted himself to the practice of his profession until called ipon to fill the United States Dis-

THE NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE completed the twenty-fifth year of its existence on Monday of last week. Its entrance upon the second quarter of a century was celebrated by a festival among those connected with the office, and by the enlargement of the | 000. paper. An editorial reminiscence

trict-Attorneyship.

At length, after having debauched and destroyed all the old political secession. He himself always did, parties, Slavery was emboldened to and does believe, now in the right of believe and trust that this will prove rebuilding the fabric of National prosperity and greatness on the in-EUROPE ON THE EVE OF WAR. destructible bases of Freedom and

On his arrival at the Sandwich Islands, we have a right to criticise. And Bishop had a comfortable private fortune, which has all been lost. A region of peace, but only of arma-

Tallahassee, speaking of the good and venerable Bishop, who is also a parish priest, and of very small and Europe upon the opponent. The slight figure, besides being of ad- signs of the times, at present, not vanced years, and not of robust only point to a war, but to a war health, says that he found him ring- which may at once assume a fearful ing with his own feeble hands the bell of his parish church to call the reaching consequences. people to the week-day service.

A FLORAL COMPLIMENT.—The passage of the Civil Rights bill was received by the colored people Washington with much rejoicing. Immediately after the vote was declared, there was sent into the Senate chamber a basket of real and beautiful bouquets, which were at once distributed to all the Senators who voted for the measure. To each was attached a card bearing on one side the name of the Senator for whom the bouquet was intended, and on the other the significant words, "We exercise the ght of expressing our gratitude." is understood that some of the colored ladies of the city were the hovers in making the presentation. and that the whole credit of it is due. to colored people. Senator Trumbull's bouquet was accompanied by a very elegant flower basket for Mrs.

THE POPE'S REBUKE. A letter om Rome says that a curious anecdote is told of Captain Bosquet, the French officer who gave the who died on the passage from Liver orders to fire on the Papal dragoons pool. at Castle Gandolfo. He recently applied to the Pope for his signature to an indulgence to one of the images vhich Catholics are in the habit of sending to their families. The Pope was told who he was, but received im without any appearance of reentment, writing his name and ew words in Latin in the usual way the image. Captain Bosquet boasted of this among his fellow officers, but when the image was examined the inscription was found to be the words of the Saviour to Judas Iscariot.

FIRST OF APRIL HOAX IN CHURCH One of the most wicked and successful hoaxes perpetrated on the church. A number of names of prominent clergymen were mentioned as to take part in the exercises. The preacher read the manuscript to his large congregation without hesitation, until he came to a passage announcing that a certain layman would sing a comic song, when he became confused suddenly, remembered the day, and abruptly sat down.

ance and Good Templars of Worcester, in which they pray the enactment toxication dismissal from the public House of Congress. They say they would effect a great saving to the national treasury, and be likely to preo the public interests.

GUARDIANSHIP OF CHILDREN.—The Supreme Court of Errors, at Hartford, Conn., has reversed the decision at all. Most likely Bro. C. will say, the valley of the Chenango. He of guardianship, which has been a of the lower court in a Shaker case long time in litigation. A widow left her children with the Enfield Shakers, to be supported till they became 15 years of age. Since then she has married again, and now claims the custody of her children. though the oldest is only ten. The highest court in the State decides that they must stay with the Shakers

> CHARITABLE BEOUESTS.—Jonatha Goddard, formerly of Boston, and recently of Natick, Mass., died at Fitzwilliam, N. H., April 5. By his will he gives \$5,000 to the Association for the Relief of Aged and Indigent Females; \$5,000 to the home for Aged Men; \$5,000 to the Boston Asylum and Farm School for Indi- having taught himself, saw that h gent Boys, and \$5,000 to the Perkins children had the advantages which institution and Massachusetts Asyum for the Blind. He leaves an estate estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,-

STEPHENS ON RECONSTRUCTION Washington dispatch Alexander H. Stephens, in his recen testimony before the Reconstruction was powerful enough to prevent

A RIGHTEOUS ORDER.—General Howard has ordered that Mrs. Maria Syphax, a colored woman, be permitted to enjoy full possession of seventeen acres of the Arlington estate, on which she has resided for the last 30 years. Mrs. Syphax is said to be a half sister of Mrs. Robert Lee, they both being the daughters of G. W. P. bring tidings of the sad fate of his Boston in the steamer Africa. March

The news from Europe is of a very warlike character. Both Austria and Prussia are hastening their military preparations with great energy, and

deavors to devolve the responsibility for the disturbance of the peace of dimension and be fraught with far-

CHOLERA SCARES have already begun. In New York, last week, a woman died rather suddenly, and her case was reported to be one of cholera; but it turned out to be a case arrived at Halifax, last week, with cholera on board, from which it was reported that 40 persons had died. Southern cities to prevent the introduction of the disease, and the clean ing process is going on throughout the country. The choleraic diarrhea is reported to be prevalent in some of the Canadian cities, and much alarm exists relative to future devel opments of the disease.

The latest accounts from she stear ship England, dated at Halifax, Apri 14th, say that the disease on board is probably a severe type of shir fever, with many of the prominent symptoms of cholera, and that it amounts to a regular plague. Ther had been 170 deaths, including forty

THE MISSISSIPPI.—Nature has per formed a feat on the Mississipp which Gen. Grant, with all his re sources of men and material, was un able to accomplish. The waters have broken through the bend near Vicks burg known as Terrapin Neck, there by shortening the course of the rive fully fifteen miles. At last account the breach was being still further widened by the tremendous velocity of the water rushing through. We learn from a Vicksburg paper, that this neck of land measured in 1860 one hundred and eighty feet. In 1863 Commodore Porter had a ditch dug across it, but the river falling prevented the cutting through at hundred and forty-two feet. On the 21st of last month it had narrowed to about thirty feet, and in fifteen days it was completely broken. Should the river maintain its present height for several weeks, this will be made the main channel, and Eagle Bend will, in a few years, be a beautiful lake of fourteen miles in length

NEW STEAMBOAT ROUTE. - A steampost left Pittsburg, Pa., recently, direct from that port to the gold regions of Idaho and Montana The distance to Fort Benton, on the head waters of the Missouri, is about 4.600 miles. It will require four or five months service, and expulsion from either river. To protect the boat from any the slave trade, still carried on by hostile Indians, where she has to run | Spaniards and privateers. believe the passage of such a law for more than 2,200 miles on rivers along whose banks they alone hold sway, she carries a small swivel gun. vent a recurrence at Washington of with plenty of shot and slugs, and a scenes that have been deeply dis- small armory, including muskets and graceful to the country and injurious rifles. The Balen is loaded with all sorts of Pittsburg articles of manufacture, but more especially iron and nails. She takes the freight the whole distance for fifteen cents per pound. She takes cabin passengers to Helena, Virginia City, Deer Lodge, Bannock City, Hell Gate or Fort Benton, the price of passengers being \$320 from Pittsburg or \$300 from

> Mr. Downing, the caterer, a wel known colored citizen of New York, died April 10th. Mr. Downing w born in Accomac Co., Va., in 1791, and was 75 years old. He came to New York in 1819, where he has steadily pursued the business of an ovsterman. Mr. Downing left Virginia in 1812 and resided for a few years in Philadelphia. He manifested great energy in his business, and was highly successful. His only surviving chil dren, are George T. and Peter W Downing. He was interested in al movements for the elevation of his people. Mr. Downing had no education, but he knew the value of it, and had been denied to him. He sent them abroad to school, and one of them attended college in France.

St. Louis.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL has become law, as may be seen from our abstract of Congressional proceedings, and from the bill which is printed entire on our first page. The event was celebrated in various parts of the country, by bonfires, cannon-firing, and speech-making. Its passage through the House, on the anniversary of Lee's surrender to Gen. Grant, is asserted by Senator Wilson to be a decision that it was Lee, and

Indians Frozen to Death.—Minnesota papers say that news has been received from a camp of friendly Indians near the Missouri Coteau, to Popery and the beginning of the the effect that the male portion of an End, a new writer has appeared with entire band, while out in search of an array of facts and figures to prove buffalo, were caught in a terrible that the true date is 1894. snow storm, and but one returned to Rev. Ira F. Pettibone sailed from comrades. They perished in one 28th, on his return to Constantinople night—the party numbering some Turkey, as a missionary of the Amforty or fifty.

closing of all the public offices. The newspapers throughout the country

A SLAVERY CASE -A case recent came up before the Georgia Chata hoochie Superior Court, which is in teresting on account of the peculiar nature of the Judge's charge. The suit was that of Bussey against Wil son, to recover the value of the negro girl hired by Bussey to Wilson for 1862. It was alleged that the girl was burned through the negligence of Wilson, from the effects of which she died. The defendant claims that he had paid the hire of the girl up of to January 1, 1863, at which time poisoning. The Steamship England the President's proclamation liberal ing slaves went into effect, and the plaintiff had no further right of property in the girl. The Court charged the jury, first, that if the accident oc. Measures have been adopted in the curred prior to January 1, 1863 when it was admitted by the parties that the plaintiff could claim the right of property in the slave, he had the right to maintain his action, and that the damages would depend upon the negligence and carelessness of the defendant. Second, that the proclamation of the President did not emancipate slaves in Georgia, but that the abolition of Slavery was only legally declared by the Convertion held in that State in November

> THE New York East Conference of the Methodist Church has a habit of doing things on time, and using worldly helps to accomplish religious objects. It was the first religious body of the country to send to the Government, at Washington, its pledge of loyal interest and devotion, after the fall of Sumter, and the first to telegraph its congratulations to the President after the fall of Richmond. Recently it telegraphed to the General Conference, in session at New Orleans, a proposal that both bodies should join in special prayer on the next Sunday, for the restoration of brotherly love and concord among all Christian bodies of the country, especially among the various Methodist bodies North and South. The General Conference at New Orleans responded in a telegram of the same spirit as the overture; and the proceedings, on both sides, seemed to have a deep and devout recognition.

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EDWARD GREEN, the Malde murderer, was hung at East Cambridge, Mass., last Friday. The execution was very much bungled, and he died with fearful contortions. Green, it will be remembered, killed a young lad, Frank E. Converse, inthe bank at Malden in broad daylight, and robbed the safe of five dollars. When he was sentenced. Governor Andrew refused to sign the death warrant on account of some informality; but Governor Bullock coming into office soon after, took up the matter and signed the fatal document.

OLE BULL, the celebrated violinist died in Quebec, Canada, on the 10th

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The death of Lord Palmerston has produced a great change in the relation of the English Government to the Established Church. The majority of the appointments made by Lord Palmerston were in favor of the Low-Church party, or the moderate wing of the High-Churchmen. Now, on the contrary, Earl Russell, in full agreement with the royal family, uses the influence of the government t seems, in behalf of the Broad-

Church part Some two years since, Thomas Parrott, of Dayton, Ohio, died, leaving \$20,000 to the Ohio Wesleyan University on condition that within three years \$150,000 should be added to the endowment of the institution. Some \$20,000 on this proposition were raised at the time. John R. Wright, Esq., of Cincinnati, proposes to make a centenary subscription of ten thousand dollars in favor of the Ohio Wesleyan University, on condition that the amount required to secure the Parrott bequest shall be

The approaching General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church is likely to be the scene of very animated discussion. It is believed that a majority will stand by the deliverances of former years while the friends of the South and also those who are opposed to any deliverances on subjects like loyalty and slavery, will demand a repeal, or at least a modification.

The First Presbyterian church of Shanghai, China, now takes up a colection regularly for each one of the ooards of the Church at home. This is more than some of the churches in this country do. The Shanghai church, with but thirty members, sends \$41 31 to the "Fund for Dis-

The year 1866 having been designated by many modern interpreters of prophecy as the period of the present dispensation, the downfall of

erican Board. Mr. Pettibone is native of Stockholm. N. Y., and THE sad anniversary of the death graduate of Union College in 1849, of President Lincoln was observed and Andover in 1854. He went out in Washington, last Saturday, by the first in 1855, and has been an emi-

ders to admit free of duty, another take the occasion to remark on the densition of clothing, dec, from the merits and misfortunes of the markyr minghan. England, for the fit distance of the markyr minghan and victorial vi

nently useful missionary in Turkey. Secretary McCulloch has given orROOEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

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Mr. Wilson of Howa, moved the pre-

ry of State the Civil Rights bill, with

Southern Minnesota Railroad.

In the House, a bill was passed to

relieve soldiers' memorials from post-

age. A joint resolution to appoint

managers for the National Asylum

for disabled soldiers was passed. The

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FRIDAY, April 13th.

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> some cases the officials have taken journed till Monday. In the House, a joint resolution for speculations of conductors.

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r details were furnished, in a com-

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to the Foreign Committee, that measures had been taken to Monpay, April 9th. Senate, a lesolution was assed, construing certain words i grounds to protect the interests of pe Pension act; also, a bill to ap oint Commissioners for the codifica ion and revision of the United States States. The Loan bill, reported

SHOOKING MURDER

from Committee as it passed the Hone was taken up, debated at An entire family, consisting eight persons—a father, mother, four among the bees. children, a chore-boy, and a inquiry were referred and passed. lady—were murdered at The joint resolution, to increase the house near Philadelphia, Pal on Saturday, April 7th. The deed days, was laid on the table, 107 to perpetrated by a German laborer em-The Civil Rights veto was then taken up, on a message from the Senployed on the farm, assisted by anate announcing its passage by that other man. The laborer has been body. The Veto Message was read. arrested, and confesses the crime. The object was plunder. The Philvious question on the passage of the bill, the President's objections to the adelphia Ledger says: contrary notwithstanding. Dilatory "The more this murder is examin-

ed into, the more astounding it apmotions intervened, but finally the previous question was seconded, and pears. A mother and her four chilthe question being taken by yeas and dren are butchered, it is supposed mays, resulted, Yeas 122, Nays 41; singly, after being enticed from home. whereupon the Spenker declared that and without leaving any marks of the hellish deed behind; and then upon the act had become a law. Tumultuous cheering, followed, both in the the arrival of the husband and niece galleries and on the floor, amid which that they should have been dealt 50 miles east of Surprise Valley, with in the same manner, and still no fought them and cleaned them out, In the Senate, a resolution was rational theory that we have heard donted instructing the Secretary of is, that upon the arrival of Mr. he Senate to present to the Secreta-Deering and his niece, he discovering that his family were not in the he proper attestations that the act, house, started after them, and after was passed by a two-thirds vote of leaving the house was met by the both Houses. The House bill to remurderer and slain. The niege then, imburse Pennsylvania for war exit is thought, followed her undle, and nenses was passed. Bills were passwas in turn met by the field and to grant 1,000,000 acres of the killed in the same manner." mblic lands in aid of a ship canal rom Las La Belle to Lake Superior;

The property missing consists of two revolvers—one large and one and to aid the construction of the small—a musket, shot gun, a black frock coat, black satin vest, black vest, black pants, a brown overcoat, a pair of outside boots, two \$50 compound interest noter, one \$20 do. two gold rings, one set with a purple stone, one gold chain with long links vote rejecting the Bankrupt bill was and chased bar at the end, and four reconsidered, 35 to 45; the main 10-cent pieces.

Broken Banks.—Thompson's Bank Mr. Conkling then again intro-Note Reporter has the following:

The number of broken banks in t was referred to the Select Commitee on that subject. A bill was pass-Pennsylvania is four, namely, Oil ed to authorize the coinage of a new City, Venango, Crawford County, and Petroleum. The "Exchange Bank of Buffalo," commonly known as "Rich's Bank," has failed. This hall to receive a present; and after a In the Senate, several bills were iteduced and referred or postpon- is the only broken bank in New York Resolutions were adopted dition is about \$77,000, secured by ting an inquiry into the expediabout \$81,000 N. Y. and U. S. bonds, ney of educating soldiers in the my; and to prohibit the sale of a good portion of them 5 per cents. ors in the Capitol building. The

SUMMARY OF NEWS

v 33 to 2. The bill to reimburse Mr. Condell, a bank-teller, lansas for war expenses was passed. robbed of \$9000 in a very curious In the House, a bill was passed in manner, a few days ago, in New on board the iron-clad steamer Mon-Committee of the Whole, to appro- York. Just as he was entering the tauk, at great personal risk, extin-U. S. Sub-Treasury, a man hurriedly guished, with the aid of the gunner's ouri for war expenses—the vote on passed him and slammed the door s passage being 68 to 25. Several against him. That was the last Mr. itions of inquiry were passed. C. knew for the next twenty-four hill to amend the Agricultural Colege act was passed of to 33 A after by a boy, lying insensible upon covered was introduced to incorporate the pavement, and the money was A term hours. He was found a few moments the Howard Institute for the District gone.

It is reported that ex-Senator Gwinn lately had a narrow escape In the Senate, bills were passed from death. While writing in his Christopher Deering, his wife, niece, providing that soldiers' memorials room at one of the New Orleans and four children, on Deering's Farm. shall go through the mails free of forts, a leaf of his manuscript flew It is supposed that the murders were postage; and authorizing the remis- off, and Dr. Gwinn started for it committed by a German laborer. son of duties on produce in transitu upon the run, forgetting the sentinel One of the victims was a baby ten under the Reciprocity Treaty. Mr. upon duty. The negro drew his months old. Plunder seems to have dewart introduced a joint resolution -musket upon him, and pulled the been the sole object. amend the Constitution by pro- trigger, but fortunately the cap failed oiting distinctions in civil rights or to explode.

Ebenezer F. Andrews, a veteran adjourn out of respect to the late his residence in Charlestown, Mass., a few days since, at the advanced age of 77 years. He took the great-, Cragin, and Edmonds, and the too old and feeble to go himself, hid ant. A schedule of the articles lost power which may be developed. his four sons go and sustain his honor in the field.

msfer a gunboat to Liberia, was assed, and also the Senate joint re-Little Mary Nepper, of Cleveland, lution against the importation of Ohio, in company with several other minals. A resolution to grant a girls, built a bonfire in the street, and while holding a kind of fairy section of the public lands to dance about the burning pile, her whoever shall establish an artesian rell on any mail route in certain teritories, was debated, and recommitfatally burned in attempting to rest ed A report from the Conference ommittee on the bill to sell marine cue her.

aospitals, &c., was made and agreed Forty Irishmen employed at the The Senate resolution to pro- stable of the Cambridge horse railbit the sale of liquors in the Capi- road refused to work recently, bewas amended so as to include all cause a couple of negroes were emublic buildings and grounds in ployed in the stable. The superinashington, and passed. Various tendent was not long in finding forty bills were read and referred. The colored men to take their places, Senate bill to appropriate \$25,000 for whereat the strikers were considerelief of the poor in the District of ably astonished.

lolumbia was passed—100 to 24. A As the train on the North Missouri outlaws.

Railroad, going north, was approach— A five ate announcing its adjournment as a ing Jonesburg, Montgomery Co., a 30 feet deep at Chesterfield, N. H. mark of respect to the late Senator passenger placed a horse pistol to a few days ago. The men were all vote. Eulogies on the deceased his head and blew out his brains. were pronounced by Messrs. Wood- On his person was found a ticket for within half a mile. His mother let dgs, Banks, Washburne, Dawson, St. Joseph, in the name of Mr. An- down a rope and drew him almost innell, and Morrill, and the House drews, of Cincinnati, and \$8,000 in up, when he fell back to the bottom. money.

In the Senate, the House amend- lately compelled to pay \$200 dam- worse for it. ent to the bill prohibiting the sale age to a passenger for detention, the intoxicating liquors in the Capitol train being so behind its time as to Conn., is having a large granite mondings was not concurred in. A cause him to miss a connection which dution was adopted, calling upon it was necessary he should make in Cemetery. It will weigh sixty-five ormation may be in his possession tion.

others assembled at Philadelphia on \$6,000. One of the blocks weighs ter of 65. Thursday, April 12th, to witness the sixteen tons. process of making paper out of wood. reasury, relative to the taking of side was converted into a clear, white, longress by Treasury Department A poplar tree taken from the hill-williston, on the New York Central located in that town, one of which is them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the other world, and the Troches are universally proposed by Treasury Department of the paper, in the space of five hours, April 12th, and the next morning at strongly Democratic. to the surprise of all present.

coath in a modified form; but in railroads a charge of twenty cents the chasm. One man was killed, the be fully up to an average two-thirds instance where it has not been extra is made upon all fares paid in the cars, a check being given for this to the incumbent. The Senate ad
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Interior to pay her, in consideration and it is said, has not one that cost washing-machine. He is rated at less than \$30,000, with the exception about half a horse power.

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The bees of France are seriously as "grocer's itch," and he believes this insect is the cause of the disease

A German woman by the name of Virginia Fabia, residing in Jersey City, has been engaged in thieving past ten years. She was extected for only twenty-three years of age. the first time a few days since, and A Memphis paper tells a story of a she had disposed of many thousand dollars' worth.

The expedition from Smoke Creek, Station, Nevada, started early in February to go to the relief of the settlers in Surprise Valley, Cal,, or wherever annoyed by the Indians. On the 15th of that month they came upon the "Reds" in Guano Valley, with in the same manner, and still no fought them and cleaned them out, spot of blood found in the house or killing 81, and capturing a large the Arnold prize at O it, Engnumber of squaws and pappooses and 55 head of ponies. Our loss was one killed and seven wounded.

Hod. Annis, the party recently, arrested for the great Lord robbery n New York, has been released by udge Chapman of the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus. Annis has been under the charge of Chief of Police Hurtz, but without any legal document for holding him | It is asserted that only \$217,000 of the stolen property has been recovered.

The new Opera house in Cincinnati will be built on an entirely new stairs to ascend in reaching the auditorium, for the stage, parquette, and dress circle, will be on the ground floor, with such facilities for egress, that as large an audience as ever was congregated within a place of public resort in that city, may, in case of need be out of the house in three

At an exhibition given by the glass blowers in Newburyport, Mass. recently, a committee was appointed to select the handsomest lady in the careful survey of the cor decided upon a lady of African descent, having black curls and black eyes, with a skin of the same color. and escorted her to the rostrum for the presentation.

John Rountry, of Taunton, has received a medal from the Navy Department for having, when a fireman mate, a fire in a room adjoining the magazine, separated only by a board partition, which was nearly burned through when the danger was dis-

A terrible crime, in the lower section of Philadelphia, was discovered the other day—a family of seven persons having been murdered-

A month's sea pay is allowed to every officer in the navy, by a law which has just passed Congress, for soldier of the war of 1812, died at clothing lost during the war of 1831. Applications may be made to the Fourth Auditor, enclosing affidavits is required.

officers found twenty-eight barrels of rum covered up under the hay, and about ninety thousand cigars, in clothes took fire and she was burned boxes about the size of a sugar box, to a crisp. Her mother was also a bale of cigars, and six demijohns of liquor, near the door, ready for transportation.

Gen. Sickles ordered a cayalry campaign against a gang of guerrillas in the northern districts of South Carolina, who had committed many robberies of citizens, murdered negeoes, and lately shot a soldier on duty. Eight of the gang have been caught, and will be tried by drumhead court-martial and executed as

A five-years-old boy fell into a well She then went down and brought A railway company in France was him up, and neither of them are the

P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, ument erected in Mountain Grove Secretary of the Interior for what order to complete a business transactors. This monument will be twenty- the war. For the first quarter of '66 four feet high, with a base nine

> A bridge across a carriageway near half-past four o'clock, the night ex-

ed. The object of this is to stop the by continual jumping he turns a speculations of conductors. wheel after the fashion of a treadthe relief of Mrs. McCook, was pass-ed. It directs the Secretary of the three hundred and forty dwellings, turnip-cutter, a bean-mill, and a Out of

ght sons, four of whom perished of rent of these houses is at least \$6,000 from Pittsburg to New Orleans, was burned April 12th, at Remington, their duty, an annuity of two hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid semi-are running at a loss, the cotton on lives were lost. The boat and the A message from the Preshand costing more before it was cargo, consisting of agricultural immade up than it will bring now after plements, iron, nails and glass, were totally destroyed.

The New York Herald received affected by a new disease. It was \$662,172 from advertisements last continued, at latest accounts, and it send a naval force to the fishing thought the hives might be decimat- year, the Tribune \$301,841, the Times seemed highly probable that the ened by the bees sucking a parasite \$284,412, the Evening Post \$222,715, tire sugar crop of Louisiana would American citizens against violence. from poisonous vegetables, but the and the World \$177,204. Thirteen be utterly destroyed. It was ordered that the proceedings late microscopic examination of M. of the principal papers in New York | At a firemen's celebration in Moon Saturday be confined to debate Ducherain dissipates this view, for footed up \$2,427,198 for advertise- bile, last week, sentiments in honor among the dead bodies he finds the ments during the year, against \$1,- of Andrew Johnson and Jefferson little animal which is often seen in 878,267 received by the same papers Davis were warmly received. sugar, and induces the disease known for the thirteen months ending December 31, 1864.

Herr Szerezel, a young Bohemian, s said to surpass Elihu Burritt as a linguist. He is able to speak thirty languages, and at a recent meeting of the celebrated linguists at Prague, operations very successfully for the he astonished the professors. He is

then confessed all. About \$5,000 safe being robbed in that city of a worth of stolen goods were found at large amount of money, which was her residence, and these comprised subsequently found buried in a gravealmost everything that could be yard, the spot being designated by a thought of. In addition to these, man who had witnessed the entire proceedings of the thieves in a dream.

The Traveler's Insurance Company, of Hartford, it is said, has, during the two years of its issued about 50,000 pol paid over \$150,000 in 1 their assets on the 1st amounted to \$616.859 94. An American student, Francis A.

land, for an English essay. The prize amounts to \$210, and is open to all Oxford graduates of less than eight years' standing.

The Boston Journal says that at the Horticultural Exhibition in 1864. one of the girls of that city, when only ten years old, exhibited one hundred and two varieties of garden beans, which she had raised herself that summer.

A girl not fourteen years off age

Michael Aiwell, of New York, 17

years of age, has been sentenced to both of Aspland.

At Greenmanville, Conn., April 10th, 1866, by Rev. S. & Griswold, Mr. Zeeulon Western, of Concord, N. H., and Miss Martha B.

A reported case of cholera in New Greenman, Esq. only ten years old, exhibited one

A girl, not fourteen years of age, died recently in Smithfield, N. Y., from an overdose of arsenic, which she had been taking in large quanti- a case of congestive fever. ties for a series of weeks in order to and original plan. There will be no improve her complexion. She succeeded in producing a perfect white.

Wilmington, N. C., is rapidly regaining its prosperity. There are seven steamships plying between that place and Northern cities, and five steamers in the Cape Fear trade. The of the Amazon and its tributaries. business of three railroads converges there also.

One hundred and fifty negroes attempted a revolution at Panama, on March 24th. They were surrounded by troops and shot down like sheep, announced from Buffalo, N. Y., being killed, and one hundred made pris The loss by the recent fire at St.

Louis was \$500,000, on which there was an insurance of \$400,000. A serious fire is reported to have oc- have been arrested by the police of curred at Deckard, Ala.; loss \$150,- New York, daily, for some time past.

The death of a Mormon Bishop is thus announced in a Salt Lake paper: "He was thirty-seven years old, and leaves an interesting family of eleven wives and forty-seven small children to mourn his death."

A gentleman in Washington recently sent a telegram to Salt Lake City at 10.20 A. M. and rangingd a reply at 5.30 P. M. The distance over which the telegram was sent was more than 5000 miles. There is much sickness at Austin.

Texas, more than seven hundred cases being reported, mostly measles. A large percentage of the cases terminated fatally. At last accounts scarlet fever was reported in the city. Georgia had one hundred and five thousand soldiers in the field, not including the militia, a portion of whom fought in the trenches at At-

lanta. Twenty-four thousand of this number now fill soldiers' graves. Only one eighth of the vast area of Illinois is under cultivation. This that such clothing was not lost by fact gives us some idea of the magest interest in the recent war, and, the negligence or fault of the claim- nificent proportions of the wealth and

The bill which passed the U.S. A descent was recently made on a Senate, for reimbursing Pennsylvaparty of smugglers at Bristol, Mass. | nia for the expenses incurred in re-The goods were in a barn, where the pelling the rebel invasion, provides for giving that State \$800,000.

A dry goods firm which started in business in New York, January 1st, with \$300,000 capital, has just failed, the capital having been exhausted and the firm finding itself \$300,000

John Goodwin, the hotel proprietor, who was so suddenly killed at Dayton, Ohio, a few days since, was insured for \$5,000 in the Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford,

The total amount of bonds now held by the United States Treasurer as security for National Bank note circulation amounts to \$318,625,800. while the security held for Government deposits is \$35,579,500

The receipts from internal revenue for the week ending April 7th, of the Lungs, a permanent Throat Affection, amounted in the aggregate to \$7,176,- or an Incarable Lung Disease, is often the 088 44. Total received from this result. source since July 1, \$251,066,636 79. Preparations are being made at

various points throughout the South to observe the 26th of April as an anniversary in honor of the rebel with always good success. In Lowell, Hymen is busy since when taken before Singing or Speaking, and

the number of certificates issued was | tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are A large number of capitalists and feet square, and is built at a cost of 113, against 89 during the same quar- recommended and prescribed by Physicians. A man in Corey, Ohio, owns and

Alexander H. Stephens thinks. On one of the New Hampshire press, moving at full speed, ran over that the cotton crop of the South will

Out of 153,000 recruits furnished by Massachusetts to the Union army in the recent war, only 4731 were colored, and only 907 foreign recruits.

Washington for fast driving, and has paid the same. The University of Michigan, a free college, has 1050 students delice

Gen. Grant has been fined in

The crevasses in the Mississippi

Eleazer Carver, the widely known

improver of cotton ginning machinery-died at Bridgewater, Mass., recently, at the age of 81 years. A man has been arrested at Newark, N. J., for stealing crape placed

upon a door knob, to indicate a death n the family. Of 9,247 places where intoxicating liquors and beers are sold in New York and Brooklyn, only 754 take out licenses.

A man in Hartford, Conn., has been sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment for "uncommon drunkenness." Messrs. Ticknor & Fields and sev-

eral other publishers are importing printing paper from England, at a saving of over twenty-five per cent. One day last week, Gen. Grant acknowledged the service of a warrant for fast driving, and appeared before the Justice of Peace and paid the fine.

A party of roughs recently took possession of a train of cars on the Schenectady road, and drove the man, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Hon. DANIEL BAB. others into the baggage car.

A bill to allow husband or wife, or either of them, to become witnesses for or against each other, has been killed in the New York Legislature.

A Brooklyn butcher has been fined

ten dollars for cruel treatment to a load of calves which he was transporting through the city. Fourteen hundred species of fish had been obtained by Prof. Agassiz.

at last accounts, in his explorations Within the last twenty-five years about five hundred daily newspapers have been started in the city of New

A failure of some importance is twenty-five or thirty of them being that of E. S. Rich's Bank of Ex-Mrs. Letitia S. Lester, of Philadel-

phia, died from the effects of chloroform administered by a dentist. From fifty to seventy-five beggars

The temperance people of Vermont are trying to raise \$5000 to be expended for the good of the cause. A paper called the Irish People, published in San Francisco, is printed entirely in green ink.

A negro woman, aged 110 years, died in the vicinity of Salem, Ind. recently.
Mississippi navigation is now open from St. Paul, Minnesota, down to Mrs. Sophia Fish, Soio, W. P. Longmate, Pendleton, the Gulf. A movement is on foot in New

York to place libraries in the engine houses of that city. Navigation on Lake Erie is reopened between Cleveland and Dunkirk.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL ONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next session with the Church at Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., commencing on the second Third-day of May next, at 73 o'clock P. M. Hebron is located at rather an inconvenient point of access in the bounds of ou meeting of this kind with them. It is hoped Let us all try to get to Hebron on this occasion. The programme for said session is as follows:

1: Introductory Discourse, N. V. Hull. 2: Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? J. Allen. 3. Exegesis—Romans 2: 13-16. L. Andru 4. To what extent ought a minister to devote his time to visiting and secular affairs G. J. Grandall.

hold any office under the government requiring work to be done on the Sabbath-day? T

7. To what extent should a minister rely 8. Should excommunicated members be re-baptized when restored to fellowship? Charles Rowley.

9. What effect does the fall of man hav

upon humanity? S.R. Wheeler. 10. Is there any difference between foreknowledge and foreordination ? L. A. Platts. ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. Nile, April 12th, 1866.

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Joseph Kemp, then in the employ of cinity. Boston brown bread is ex- \$80 each, and his neighbor's, at the the well known upholsterer of Boston, Mr. H. Lemon, enlisted, from motives of duty, in the Second Mas- ly heated through. This, with some many farms are—then he should sachusetts Cavalry, leaving behind a nicely browned codfish balls or sau- plough no more than he can thoroughwidowed mother and many friends. sages, if you approve of eating sauly manure. Seed with clover and sages, makes a very palatable break-grass, and let it rest for even two was captured by the rebels and soft fast. But your codfish balls must be years, and that field will not only pay to Richmond, and thence to Ander carefully prepared and seasoned, and well for tillage, but it will furnish sonville, Ga., since which time he had | mixed up moist before frying, or nonever been heard from, and was supt thing is more tasteless. Common posed to be dead, until the other day, Graham bread is much more health-quite unexpectedly, a letter was received from him, from the borders of wheat bread. Sally Lunns," split civilization, Fort Reno, in the far off open, toasted and buttered, are ex-Territory of Dacotah, dated February cellent; so also both wheat and corn 18th, 1866. In this letter he tells the muffins. Jenny Lind Cake, so called, story of his detention at Anderson is very appetizing. This is the reville, his sufferings, &c. He was ceipt: there nine months, at the end of which time, out of seventy-one of the spoonsful of sugar, two eggs, one

towards the Federal lines, when the nicer in that way, rebels got their bloodhounds out and Perhaps Mrs. Jones has decided on

and finally, at Egypt station, Miss., came up with the Yankee troops, and pancake,") of a beautiful crisp brown together, and were eminently successwas taken to a hospital, where he was outside, and light and nice within. ful, doing great damage to the enemy, recovered, but was advised by his physician to try the frontier air, and make an excellent breakfast. They the shoals of Nantucket, but many therefore enlisted again and was sent | may also be used, with lemons and | miles to the eastward of them, they to fight the Indians, in Dacotah, sugar as a condiment, for a dinner espied a large British vessel having where he fully regained his strength dessert. and health, and by next fall hopes to breathe the air of Massachusetts again. In Dacotah he is surrounded by hostile troops of Indians, who occasionally pay them a visit, but a few bullets send them off again. The country, he says, is full of game, such as buffalos, elks, wolves, bears, &c. When he returns we may be able to

A FEW HINTS FOR BREAKFAST.

dear?" inquired Mr. Jones, glancing as she sat toying with her teaspoon after the dinner dessert.

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There are many simple articles The white hominy boiled, and without milk and butter, because esten with syrup, is a common dish. they are too lazy to milk them. None It is better still with sugar and cream, of his class ever build a barn. Some extent of the bituminous coal field It was found in one of the stone cav-If you can persuade your milkman to of them erect a hovel covered with surrounding Pittsburg is fifteen erns which abound in South Austra-

make this or any minced meat acceptable, more care must be given to the mineing and seasoning than servants will ordinarily give without

special instruction. Breakfast may be wonderfully variof romance, that would no doubt at generally preferred for ordinary use. when it takes 30 acres to raise that tach to the adventures of many of our But for a change one may put on the amount, it is raised at a loss. So it soldiers in that Southern land, during table a different kind every day for a is with cattle and sheep. You will fortnight, and not exhaust the re- see the thinking farmer making four-In July, 1863, a young man named sources, if a good bakery is in the vi- year-old steers worth from \$60 to quently seen it served—but thorough- If his land is exhausted—and a great

One quart of flour, four tableassachusetts Cavalry captured with tea-spoonful of soda, and two teadim, only two were alive. He him- spoonsful of cream of tartar. Mix self was but a living skeleton, weighing only ninety-one pounds against one hundred and forty-five when he bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. left home. At one time, Kemp and If you choose, bake in small muf-

three others of the Massachusetts fin-rings, and call them "Goldcavalry, made an attempt to escape; schmidt Cakes. This will give a and succeeded in moving sixty miles variety, and they are really made

recaptured them. Shortly afterward her breakfast by this time; but we he was taken sick, and was conveyed must recommend one other article, a to the hospital. The building consisted of a few boards kept up by props, and the sick were laid upon "Pancakes," they are very unlike the other thirty might be added, were three sermons on the Sunday said: under or over them. He was laid by may be made plain or rich, at pleasto first and second cousins. One That is an invention of Beelzebub for

neighbor. When he awoke at day- lard. One cup of sugar. A little represent the landed and "county light, he discovered that he had been nutmeg. One half tea-spoonful of family " interests in the House. Makwas then perfectly stiff, and to all ap- tar. Of course the cream of tartar the batter rather stiff. Have ready a dred and fifty six members of the Finally, in the latter part of No- kettle of boiling lard, and drop the House of Commons are more or less vember, he succeeded in making his batter from a table-spoon into it. In closely identified with the great landescape, took to the swamps, and by order that these should be success- owning caste of the country. A hunthe aid of the negroes, always friend- fully made, the batter must be just dred and twenty members are more ly to Union soldiers, obtained food, stiff enough, and the lard just hot or less concerned in the management ed in which he wandered about the as it is termed. A little experiment-Southern country, awaiting a chance ing will enable one to decide these of insurance, banking and joint stock several times, and met with some into the kettle, as they rise a great directors of miscellaneous companies, curious adventures while traveling deal. In order that the batter may including nearly all kinds and forms through Dixie. He tried to come slip easily, dip the spoon into the hot up with General Sherman at Augus- lard occasionally. When the pancakes public. ta, Ga., but found to his sorrow that look done, try them with a knittinghe did not go within fifty miles of needle; if it comes out smooth they can be taken up. If rightly prepar- volutionary war, two brothers from He went as far South as Mobile, ed, these are round or nearly so, one of the eastern ports were com-(contradicting the phrase, "flat as a manders of privateers. They cruised With warm biscuit and coffee-and a and making money for themselves.

LIFE ON THE PRAIRIE.

most commonly made of prairie sod, sued, and the frigate gained rapidly cut into blocks a foot long, eight upon him. Finding he could not run inches wide and six inches thick, and away, the commanding officer had relaid up by a sod-mason, without mor- course to a stratagem. On a sudden, give a further account of his adventar. They are warm in winter, and, he hauled in every sail, and all hands thatched over with long prairie grass, were employed with setting poles, as shed rain perfectly. They have one if shoving his vessel off a bank! The

a sodden chimney and fireplace at at the supposed danger they had run, one end. A man is allowed to shelter and to save themselves from being here everything he thinks worth grounded, immediately clawed off at the puzzled face of his better half, sheltering; first, himself; second, his and left the more knowing Yankee "woman;" and afterwards his "to make himself scarce." As soon children, his sack of flour, bag of corn as night rendered it prudent for him Mrs. Jones looked up with a pre- meal, and pile of bacon. Some occupied air, but smiled as she met houses are built of hewed logs daubed her husband's gaze, and answered, with common mud; and since the houses are built of hewed logs daubed fathoms deep. "Considering what we shall have for introduction of steam saw-mills, onestory framed houses of cotton wood, containing two rodms, have been over a pound of free ammonia, and

have some coffee, to be sure. We built. Many of these houses accommodate very large families. With Mrs. J. laughed. "You'll think a man of property who lived in a new of salts which can be decomposed by differently to-morrow morning. You house which had two rooms, one six- lime, there is in the same rotted malike something good to eat as well as teen feet wide and twenty feet long, anybody. As for me, before I half a kitchen ten feet by twelve, a family, finish my dinner, I begin to wonder consisting of himself, his wife, nine nearly two pounds. If spread on the what to have for breakfast. I declare children, and six boarders, (four men it puzzles me more to plan for break- and two women, lived in it. A bro- the free ammonia would no doubt esfast than to arrange for dinner twice ther of this man, a justice of the cape; but the loss from this course slept in the room with the squire and the free ammonia to escape, we to her servants, however faithful they his wife and nine children, twelve in should lose 15 pounds of ammonia

A rich man will live in a cabin with

light on their backs, watching for the was so forcible, that the merchant which a little ingenuity can easily His family, with all their cows, go the entire hogshead.

called German fritters is never fat. They run at large, and ing at an average depth of eight feet,

WHAT JOHN JOHNSTON SAYS.

John Johnston says that he has noticed that those farmers who have most difficulty to make both ends meet always plough most and keep most stock. Now, these men take the true plan to keep themselves always poor, because their stock and cellent. Not cold—as we have fre- same age, not worth over \$25 to \$40. manure (if rightly managed) to make another field of the same size rich also. It is bad policy, when a field is once highly manured, to continue cropping it with grain until the manure is used up. The latter end of that land will be worse than the first. But let that land lay in clover, even one year—but two is better—after it is manured, and then it will stand perhaps six good crops before it requires manuring; if clay subsoil, it certainly will.

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

The London Spectator, in an ana-House, are sons, brothers, uncles, nephews, sons-in-law, or brothers-inlaw, of the present heads of the thirty-one houses known as "the great course of the night, he tried to get Half a pint of milk. Three eggs. some warmth by moving close to his rable-spoonful of melted butter or neighbor. When he are being course of the night, he tried to get Half a pint of milk. Three eggs. fifteen of them heir apparent or presumptive and sixty becomes fourth.

Experiments have shown that the course of the night, he tried to get Half a pint of milk. Three eggs. fifteen of them heir apparent or presumptive and sixty becomes fourth. ing allowance for the baronets also or mismanagement of railways, while companies, and one hundred and four

> A YANKEE TRICK.—During the rethe appearance of a merchantman, and made towards her; but to their astonishment, found her to be a fri-The human habitations on the gate in disguise. A very high breeze 'Perraries" of Western Iowa, as the | prevailing, they hauled off in different Missourians pronounce the word, are directions. One only could be purroom, one door and one window, and people on board the frigate, amazed he hoisted sail in a sea two hundred

Ammonia in Manure.—In a ton of well-rotted manure there is a trifle in fresh manure three quarters of a pound, while of ammonia in the form five young rats. She is equally as tennure a trifle over a pound and a quarter, and in fresh barn-yard manure ground in dry and warm weather, peace, living near, keeps a wife and late in the fall would be extremely eleven children in a very similar slight. Suppose that twenty tons of house. A lodger reported that he manure are applied to the acre, and might be but gave orders respecting all, and only three beds for them; from the fresh manure and 20 pounds and four dogs and seven cats were from the rotted, which would amount to more than the war tax:

"what to have" - especially for than make any improvement in his B., a merchant of Providence, Rhode breakfast Many ladies find them- style of living. A farmer from the Island, and a man quite celebrated selves in a like dilemma. In summer, slave States builds the cabin for his liberality and public confort and the proceedings of comfort and entertainment of its inmates. when nobody feels like eating heartifamily with the sills lying on the
ly, fresh bread and berries and coffee ground, or on wooden blocks, a little fortunate privateer, which sailed out In 1865, the total make a nice breakfast. But in winraised, so that the winter storms may
of the port of Providence. On one
of the four great Atlantic cities was
by the City Clerk, who shall be exofficion ter one must have rather more substantial food to fortify the system against the inroads of weather and brains sith and the brains of the horse land of the land of the horse land of the corners leaning either way, the eaves yard, one of the hogsheads stove, and \$143,340,022. The personal wealth City Council or the Board of Aldermen of It is not that the good housewife coming down to the crown of your a quantity of sugar fell out. A poor of New York was \$181,423,471; said city, and now in force, and all prodon't know, but she cannot think, what hat, and the wind piercing through the crevices. His large herd of cattle the disaster, ran and filled her apron. In Newton, N. J., a while she "gets ashore," as Mrs. stand out all winter, and his horses, mules, cattle, and hogs, all eat toded out, "What are you doing there?"

In the wood, it is large nerd of cattle of the loft of his store, called out, "What are you doing there?"

for years been in bad, health, but was boiled eggs, emelet, griddle cakes, gether the corn thrown upon the The poor woman, looking up, answer- not particularly worse at that time, and toest I am tired of all. What ground for them, while the ravens ed, "Privateering, sir." The retort sent for his clergyman, and said he light on their backs, watching for the was so forcible, that the merchant should die that night. He gave di-loose kernels that may be scattered. immediately made her a present of rections relative to his funeral, and

make a nice breakfast dish. Take sometimes get ten miles from home. is estimated to contain 53,516,430,000 common soda crackers, let them soak Their firewood is allowed to grow tons of coal which, at two dollars per five or ten minutes in cold water, then until it is consumed; sometimes on ton, or a little over seven cents per fry in a little lard on a griddle or in a cold winter morning no fire can be bushel, would be worth \$108,032,a frying pan. These are also very built until it is chopped. Improvi- 860,000—a sum equal to the payment dence and shiftlessness are the pro- of the national debt nearly twentyseven times, supposing it to be four thousand millions; or an amount equal to the gold and silver products of California and Nevada for more than a thousand years, even if they yielded one hundred millions an-

> Job on Oil.—A Baptist minister visiting the oil region in Kentucky, troleum, who insisted that it was an altogether Scriptural occupation, Job having been in the oil business. Some doubt being expressed at this novel statement, he at once got a Bible, and turning to Job 29: 6, rivers of oil." "Now," says he, to carry his oil to market? He cergives this interpretation for the benfit of his ministering brethren enwill use their oleaginous wealth, when ward meetings. they get it as liberally as Job did

ODDS AND ENDS.

In consequence of the extraordinary number of disasters to Western steamboats last season, insurance companies in the year 1866, and on the same day is have raised their ratio on first-class every alternate year thereafter, the quali-Missouri River boats to 15 per cent. fied voters of the second, fourth, sixth, per annum, and on New Orleans boats and eighth, shall give in their votes in to 10 per cent. The Atlantic and Mississippi Company, which lost so ysis of the House of Commons, many boats, has taken out policies for in the year 1867, and on the same day in states that ninety-two members, or the future, and pays \$75,000 per year each alternate year thereafter, the qualifiabout one-seventh of the entire to have its stock covered to the ex- ed voters of the first, third, fifth, and sevtent of \$750,000.

One of the most injurious and to serve for two years. senseless of all eulogiums on clergymen is that which praises them for Councilman so voted for shall be a qualigoverning families of England." This the number rather than the quality of fied voter in said city for Aldermen and other thirty might be added, were three sermons on the Sunday, said: the side of a man who was very ure, but the following recipe is a good nearly dead, and being cold in the one:

| That is an invention of Beelzebub for eral officers, shall give in their votes destroying the effects of two good their respective wards for a Mayor serve for the term of two years; and the term of two

best way to feed carrots to horses is their respective wards, for a City Treain conjunction with oats. Alone, car- surer, City Solicitor, Collector of Taxe pearance had been dead for several should be mixed in the flour. Make under three hundred out of six hunter the habit of feeding four quarts of rots are not as good as oats alone, but oats to a mess, give two of oats and two of sliced carrots, and the result will be more satisfactory than if each | rate ballot. The names of the candidates were fed separately.

> An engine, made by James Watt, is in operation at the Etrurian Works, England, and does its work as well for in this section or by law required to as when first made. It is a condensing engine of forty horse power, and its great curiosity consists the being worked by the "sun and planet" motion, instead of the "crank." It is the only engine of the kind in ex-

Dr. Winship, who is now thirtytwo years of age, and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, retains his strength remarkably, his lifting power being now upwards of a ton and a quarter, which is, we believe, about one-third greater than that of bit of cheese is a good addition—they One evening, being in the latitude of any athlete of whom any authentic record is preserved.

Benjamin Franklin left a fund to benefit of poor apprentices. Hon. Wm. Minot, who has been treasurer of this fund for fifty-five years, has just resigned. In his hands it has increased from about \$9,000 to a sum until others are elected and qualified to exceeding \$111,000.

Butter obtained from a given quantity of milk varies immensely. Mr. Morton, in his "Hand-Book of Dairy Husbandry," asserted that the quantity required to make a pound of. butter varied from sixteen to twenty- until all such offices shall be filled; pro nine pints, depending upon the breed of cows and the feed given.

Boilean being frequently called apon by an idle, ignorant person, who complained to him that he did not return his visits—"Sir," said the French satirist, "we are not upon equal terms; you call upon me merey to get rid of your time; when I call upon you I lose mine."

There is a cat in the town of Goldsboro', N. C., now engaged in the responsible duty of rearing nine members of a family—four kittens and der of the latter as of the former. She killed the mother rat and assumed the task of rearing the orphan

Of present fame think dittle. and of future less; the praises that we receive after we are buried, like the flowers that are strewed over our grave, may be gratifying to the living, but they are nothing to the dead; the dead are gone, either to a place where they hear them not, or where, if they do, they will despise them.

The great secret of amicable relations lies not so much in what is said or done, as in how it is said or done. It is the manner more than the matter that carries the sting and arouses the passions. He who acts conscientiously, and in good temper, will such meetings, and the warning thereof, over 300 guests; it is well furnished, and pos-

did die as he predicted.

EXTENT OF THE COAL FIELDS.—The riginal has just arrived in England. The boiled hay, and cobbed up with sticks and thousand square miles, or eight millia, and when discovered, was lying which has attached by force of the acts in a natural position. as if fallen to which this act is in amendment, other-

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

ment thereof.

ed into eight wards, by a division to be made by the Cityl Council, and the said STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL City Council are hereby required to provide by ordinance for the making of said division on or before the first day of May, A. D. 1866. It shall also be the duty of said City Council from time to time, not oftener than once in five years to alter found one of his brethren actively said wards if it be needful, in such manengaged in the work of getting pe- ner as to preserve as nearly as may be an equal number of votes in each. A quorum for the transaction of business in ward meetings shall consist of at least eleven qualified voters.

3. On the second Wednesday of May in each year, the qualified voters of each ward in said city, shall give in their votes in their respective wards, for two Common Councilmen to serve for the term of

4. On the second Wednesday of May their respective wards for one Alderman, to serve for two years.

6. Each Alderman and each Common Common Councilmen, and resident in the ward for which he is elected. 7. On the second Wednesday in May

in the year 1866, and on the same day in each alternate year thereafter, the electors of said city qualified to vote for gen eral officers, shall give in their votes in serve for the term of two years; and on the second Wednes year, they shall give in their votes in Harbor Master, Overseer of the Poor, and Superintendent of Health, who shall severally perform such duties as may be pre scribed by said City Council, and non

8. The name of the candidate for May or shall be written or printed on a sepaanother ballot, and the names of the can be then voted for, shall be written cr printed on another ballot. The voting for all shall continue during the whole time timited by law for voting on that

9. All the ballots shall be sorted, count ed, sealed up, certified, and directed in open ward meeting to the City Clerk, and shall be opened and counted by the Board of Aldermen, within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls, and said Board shall cause written notices to bell given to such persons as shall have been elected to said offices. 10. The person receiving the majority

of all the votes cast at such election for Mayor, shall be elected to that office; and he persons respectively receiving the largest number of votes cast at such electhe city of Boston, in trust, for the provided for in this section shall be sev- \$600 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per were given. The Mayor, Aldermen and Common Councilmen shall hold their respective offices for the period of two years from the date of such election, and fill their places. In case of failure to fill said offices at such election, and in case any person elected to either of said offices shall refuse to accept, the Board of ed States. Aldermen shall issue warrants for another lection to fill the vacancy; and so, from time to time, shall order new elections vided, however, that a period of not less than seven nor more than ten days shall intervene between such elections.

Sec. XIV. 1. On the second Wednes day in May, 1866, and for the purpose of organization under this charter, the qualified voters of each ward in said city shall give in their votes in their respective wards for four Common Councilmen two of whom shall serve for one year and two for two years, and the term of their service respectively shall be specified upon the several ballots: and the qualifi ed voters of the first, third, fifth, and seventh wards shall give in their votes in their respective wards for one Alderman to serve for one year; and each Alderman and Common Councilman so voted for shall have the qualifications required by the previous section of this act.

Sec. XV. 1. All persons who by the provisions of the Constitution of this State are entitled to vote in the city of Providence for Aldermen and members of the Common Council, or upon any proposition to impose a tax, or for the expenditure of money, are hereby declared to be freemen, entitled to vote in all meetings held in said city for the purpose of transacting business in relation to the property and estate devised to the town of Providence by the last will and testament of Ebenezer Knight Dexter, and denominated the Dexter Donation, and the Asylum or other town or city property lawful at all times for such freemen of said city, or any number of them, not less than forty, to hold such town meetings in said city, and the times and places of holding The Pacific has liberal accommodation for

cesses made under or by virtue of the same, shall, notwithstanding this act, be and remain in force until they shall expire by limitation, or shall be repealed by said bodies respectively; and prosecutions and suits may be commenced and proceeded in thereon, in the name of said city or of the officers or other persons, by said ordinances, rules and regulations, empowered or directed to prosecute or sue: and the fines and penalties recovered shall go to the uses in such ordinances, rules and regulations named, or according to law. Nothing in this act shall be ing to law. Nothing in this act shall be parties, and pionics should not be without it. construed to impair any right which has for sale by all Druggists and first-class Gro-

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Sec. XIII. 1. For the purpose colding elections, said city shall be divid-

2. There shall be chosen in each ward annually, on the day appointed by law for the election of State officers, a Warden read: "The rock poured me out and Ward Clerk, who shall hold their offices for one year, and until others shall "what use do you suppose Job had for three thousand camels and five hundred yoke of oxen, unless it was hundred yoke of oxen, unless it was what use do you suppose Job had have been chosen in their places and tainly did not need that many for record proceedings and certify the farming. As they had no railroads votes given. The Board of Aldermen then, he needed them if he had a shall determine the place of each ward flowing well of oil." He says he meeting, and also the day and hour of such meeting when such are not fixed by law; and the City Clerk shall give notice gaged in the business, hoping they in said city of the times and places of all

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Sec. XVIII. This act shall take effect mmediately upon and after its passage. A true copy: attest, JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec. of State.

QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains vill run as follows: LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New

London, connects with a train for Nor 12.35 F. M. (on arrival of Express Train that Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 p. m. .00 p. m. Freight, with a passenger car at-

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