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From thy home on high,
While we pray for them daily,
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Thou too, gentle sister, Around them shalt be: They shall hear the sweet music Awakened by thee, Feel the sweep of thy wings, As swiftly you fly, And we'll wait for them too,

Mother and I. And mother, dear mother, Her locks have grown grey, Her step is more feeble, Since you passed away; Her heart has grown weary,

And tears dim her eye, For they all have gone, father, Save mother and I. I only am left, Your youngest child.

That you greeted with words Gontle and mild.
The others have parted With a sad "good-bye,"
But we cling to each other,
Mother and I.

Yet we would not be lonely: At the twilight dim of thine evening hymn And we fancy we catch.
While the breezes sigh,

Soon, soon shall approach, With muffled oars, The barque that returns To the evergreen shores; And gladly, we'll go

Where the weary lie; Thou wilt welcome us, father, Mother and I,

For the Sabbath Recorder. SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

I have something to say to the Seventh-day Baptist Elders and Church- to save them, and unless they are es, on the second coming or advent saved, destruction is impending, and aware that some, I know not how Dear friends, do not let sympathy many, but probably a large majority for sinners, or anything else, blind his return to this earth, and told the coming suddenly (unexpectedly) he commanded to write, and did write, but will be perfect, and remain so who professedly love and follow him. ulations! not love to see him, and have him ous, holy, glorious, almighty King, present, but love to have him stay whose kingdom will surpass in rich-

So interesting and important is the this be believed, and not create an why this strong dislike? Why igably it is so Is there no responsition, (search through and through,) bility for neglecting, opposing, and and knowledge (in these things) shall were formerly Methodist, Baptist, Let me ask, Can it be known if a Presbyterian, Congregational, Epis prophecy is fulfilled? If not, of copal, or Christian ministers, are al- what use is it? But if it can be most the only preachers, so far as I known, then assuredly unfulfilled ever since Christ was upon the earth the verge of the rock, and held him the desired object. Next he must know, who prominently, but not ex- prophecy can be known, and there in person, have been carried away quivering over the abyss. clusively, set forth this doctrine. But fore all prophecy be understood. with this, they give as much promi- Now, most of those who oppose the nence as the most orthodox to "re- view that Christ's second advent is ed the time is very near. If this is a not admissible; for the same rule by for whereas fifteen years ago agents widow, those children orphans. "wore the hair from the top of his that if you are laid aside by sickness ness, and gladness in the household? rying on the purposes of life." Henry

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Now, if this world could merge and opposition, and thus prevent a aggressivenes are concerned, the good faith, of a wild and dark super- this lady sent for Richard; as he en- Christ. Seek this first, and before into such a condition through human right understanding and knowledge churches gathered from among the instrumentality, without Christ's per- of the truth? Can you be ready for heathen were never so healthful and sonal coming, the resurrection, and the coming of Christ, the resurrec- powerful. the judgment, would not you, who tion and the judgment, and yet not now do not feel particularly interest- believe it is near, and therefore not ed, do all you could to hasten its ac- watching for it? Awake to a sense [The following is a translation of an ancien complishment? And why not then of the importance of this! Be not have the Lord himself do it, and of those who say, "My Lord delays bring the glory? Perhaps you think his coming"—"Where is the proof the millions who are unconverted, mise of his (near) coming?" Be in some of them of your own friends, a condition to "escape the things perhaps your own family, who must that are coming on the earth, and to perish if the judgment now take stand before the Son of Man." place. But when will the world of Arouse ye, who are in a Laodicean mankind be ready to meet the Lord? state! It is a painful acknowledg-What evidence in God's Word, or in ment, that Seventh-day Baptists genhuman wisdom, that the world will erally have no higher standard of ever be any better, until the Lord piety and holiness than other orthocomes . He himself has told us that dox sects. Cannot this lethargy, suthe wheat and the tares must " grow pineness, and apathy, be overcome, together until the harvest," when it and we, who profess to honor God shall be "as it was in the days of by keeping his law, show that we Noah," and "of Lot." And an apos- have Christ in us, not only in the tle has told us, that "evil men and pardon of sins, but in the hope of seducers shall become worse and glory?

worse. The condition of the world In great weakness, I have labored being thus, what better can we look hard to thus present this subject, for in its future? And here is the praying that God will bless it to the greatest inducement to labor earnest- good of some, if not all, who may ly for the conversion of sinners. And read it; and that we may meet our this also is the strongest motive for blessed Lord and Saviour with extheir consideration. What stronger ceeding joy. J. Croffut. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 4th, 1866. motive can be presented to sinners. than that the Lord is very soon com-

ing to judgment, and is now waiting We print the foregoing, as a matter of gratification to our old friend of Christ, and the nearness of that when it comes, it is sudden, in a mo- Dr. Croffut, but with more hope that great and glorious event. I am ment, and then there is no escape. it will not do much hurt, than confidence that it will' do much good. of my-brother elders and laymen, are you to the truth, lest you also be And now the Doctor will allow us to altogether indifferent, if not zealous- taken in a snare. Look at the bless- say, that we think he is entirely ly opposed, to the belief that the ings God will then bestow upon his wrong in his estimate of the views second advent of Christ is very near. people, and see to it, that you secure and feelings of Seventh-day Baptists. Although he has said so much about them for yourselves. Watch, lest So far as our acquaintance with them signs whereby may be known when find you sleeping;" not ready, un- goes, they all believe in the second he is near, "even at the door," and prepared. Yours, and mine, may be coming of Christ, and many of angels testified of his coming again, an undefiled, incorruptible inheritance, them have great joy in that belief.

and the apostles wrote so much about that will never fade, nor pass away, They do not believe, however, as a it, and John in the Apocalypse was never increase nor decrease in value, body, that the day of his coming is about it; yet it is abundantly forever. O how superior to present or even to justify, the making of that ject to so many vicissitudes and spec- a very prominent point of religious

love the Lord Jesus? Theirs must be be be a strange kind of love, who would dom of a wise, unchangeable, righteaway, where he now is. Not so the es, beauty, majesty, and glory, all ed to the "cry," and pretty thorrevelator, or any other of the apost that eye hath ever seen, or imaginateles.

tles.

Can all at that time by Mr. Miller, but withsecond advent of Christ, coming to earnest desire for its speedy accommusave his people, and dwell with them, plishment, and a rapturous hope in twenty and odd years that have since down his cadaverous face, is olad in out falling in with them. In the tinental named Warren. The other to make them immortal, and to give the child of God of its enjoyment? elapsed, the Lord has come to a mathem a crown of glory and eternal bo you excuse yourselves because fority of that little band, and to many of those who sounded the "cry."

The sand to reign over all the earth, the half military costume of a tory refugee. This is a murderer of Paoli named Dehuch. They met by accident, and the apostles in reference to it, than to any other single subject. But who is the Seventh-day Baptist min-lister who makes it at the serious of those who sounded the "cry."

A COLORED PREACHER.

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We think that those who did not agree with Mr. Miller were as well who is the Seventh-day Baptist min-lister who makes it at the half military costume of a tory refugee. This is a murderer of Paoli named Dehuch. They met by accident, and now they fought not with sword or rifle; but with long, deadly hunting knives, they struggled, twining and twisting on the green sward in the American Missionary for April: ister who makes it at all prominent also reveal the crown? And is it came, as they were who did agree At last the tory is down—down on I will give you some interesting in his preaching, or, I may ask, not your own fault, that you do not preaches it at all? And yet it is one, with him. And as to their comparative diligence in the discharge of (good news) of the kingdom. Now ing? An angel told Daniel there who did agree with him. And as to their comparative diligence in the discharge of Christian duties, or their zeal to make with him. And as to their comparative diligence in the discharge of knife flashed death in his face. "Our ter! I will give you some interesting facts in the history of Richard H. Parker, the colored minister who knife flashed death in his face. "Our ter! I will give you some interesting the turf, with the knee of the conti-nental on his breast. The upraised knife flashed death in his face. "Our ter! I will give you some interesting the turf, with the knee of the conti-nental on his breast. The upraised knife flashed death in his face. "Our ter! I will give you some interesting the turf, with the knee of the conti-nental on his breast. The upraised knife flashed death in his face. "Our ter! I will give you some interesting the turf, with the knee of the conti-nental on his breast. The upraised knife flashed death in his face." would be a class of mankind who their calling and election sure, we mored, alike in public and in private, would not understand, and there in pulpit and in parlor, I do not, I would also be a class who would unlatter class. We would not say a "My brother," said the patriot, in a York, Va., the youngest of fourteen word to diminish the comfort which tone of deadly hate, "my brother children, and the last one to be sold the Doctor finds in a belief of what cried for quarter on the night of away from his mother. He went to bility for neglecting, opposing, and and knowledge (in these things) shall the Doctor finds in a belief of what thus treating this part of the gospel, increase." Dan. 12: 10. So you, I, of the power and glory of God—this and all, whether saint or sinner, contending of the Holy Spirit. Second duce to fulfill the prophecy, and shall make that the grand motive for a grant mistake to make that the grand motive for of Paoli." And, his hand raised for determined to make the attempt. Christian diligence; and this opinion the blow, and his teeth clenched with He picked up old nails and sold we think is sustained by the history deadly hate, he paused for a moment, them, till he had money enough to of those who, at different periods

with that view.

THE FOOTSTEPS OF DECAY. O! let the soul its slumbers break, Arouse its senses, and awake To see how soon Life, in its glories, glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay. Come stealing on. And while we view the rolling tide.

Down which our flowing minutes glide Away so fast. Let us the present hour employ, And deem each future dream a joy Already past. Let no vain hope deceive the mind.

No happier let us hope to find To-morrow than to-day! Our golden dreams of yore were bright; Like them the present shall delight Like them decay. Our lives like hastening streams must be, That into one engulphing sea Are doomed to fall— The sea of death, whose waves roll on,

O'er king and kingdom, crown and throne And swallow all. Alike the river's lordly tide, Alike the humble rivulet's glide, To that sad wave! Death levels poverty and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side,

Within the grave. Our birth is but the starting place; Life is the running of the race.
And death the goal; There all our glittering toys are brought— That path alone, of all unlought, Is found of all. See, then, how poor and little worth

Are all these glittering toys of earth,
That lure us here;
Dreams of a sleep that death must break;
Alas! before it bids us wake, We disappear. Long ere the damp of death can blight The cheek's pure glow of red and white

Has passed away;
Youth smiled and all was heavenly fair; Age came and laid his finger there, And where are they? Where is the strength that spurned deca

The step that roved so light and gay,
The heart's blithe tone? The strength is gone, the step is slow, And joy grows wearlsome, and woe! When age comes on!

> THE RESTORED. A Story of the Revolution.

TRANSCRIBED BY C. B. R. God is everywhere. His

"Quarter! I yield," grasped the says he is fifty-eight years old; has

Scriptural position, (and I verily be which fulfilled prophecy is under- were employed by almost every so- Would you not like to go and beg head." His master's daughter came or death, it may be continued or We may easily decide this by com- Ward Beecher.

ing these views or you who are indifferent or oppose; are wrong in we expect the accomplishment of the past, just so literally may societies of England reported in 1854 be taken to the widow and her found her thus employed, and sent confusion. Perplexity, loss, perhaps ter how high may be the temperature or oppose; are wrong in we expect the accomplishment of the past, just so literally may societies of England reported in 1854 be taken to the widow and her found her thus employed, and sent confusion. Perplexity, loss, perhaps ter how high may be the temperature or oppose; are wrong in we expect the accomplishment of the past, just so literally may societies of England reported in 1854 be taken to the widow and her confusion. Perplexity, loss, perhaps ter how high may be the temperature or oppose; are wrong in the past, just so literally may societies of England reported in 1854 be taken to the widow and her confusion. Perplexity, loss, perhaps ter how high may be the temperature or confusion. Perplexity for the past of such a room, if we enter it upon close of the service, and mid. The past of the past your indifference and opposition to them. Is it not a matter of some Brethren, elders and laymen, have Free and the United Presbyterian After a moment's serious thought, take a "lamming," which consisted vou would be worried, and to have the privilege of begging for his life. Brethren, elders and laymen, have Free and the United Presbyterian and Reflector may. moment to be right in this thing? you carefully sought to know the churches of Scotland had more than the patriot soldier consented. He of fifteen blows. Indifference des not look quite ex- truth of this important portion of the doubled their contributions. In 1854 bound the tory still tighter, placed The first chapter he ever read in worry may kill you. Get your hustcusable, and opposition is a rather gospel (good news) of the kingdom, the prominent societies of the United him on the rock, and led him to the libe, was the fifth of Matthew. ness so arranged, without delay, that

stition of old times. A moment the tered the room, she said, "Come everything else. It is not necessary tory, pale as ashes, was wrapped in here, my father." He approached to get any one's advice, though addeep thought; then, in a fainting the bedside, and she urged him to vice is easily to be had. You have voice, he signified his consent. Rais- press on in the heavenly course, and the way of life in the Word of God. ing her dark eyes to heaven, the be ready to come to her "in the Take that Word as your guide, and mother prayed to the Great Father morning." She then asked him to examine yourself by it. An old hope to direct the finger of her son. She remember and care for her children ought to be carefully scrutinized in

boy, whose cheeks reddened with ful to the trust.

man shall die."

The widow consents. There is an father. awful pause. With a smile in her eye, without knowing what she was doing, the little girl opened the Bible as it lay upon her mother's kneed She put her finger upon a

of life or death. At length the wid- instantly attacked with diarrhea; ow, gathering courage, bent her eyes fear produces it; fear of the cholera upon the page and read. It was a brings on the cholera. line from the New Testament: "Love your enemies!"

A COLORED PREACHER.

hunting knives, they struggled, twining and twisting on the green sward. Iollowing sketch in a letter published in the American Missionary for April:

secure the services of a teacher; so

strong evidence of a want of love to soon to be set up? You, elders, States reported less than \$800,000; woods. A quiet cottage, embowered "Oh!" he says, "how I do love that no trouble will attend its settlement preach the good news of Christ cru- in 1865 they reported almost \$1,400,- among the trees, broke on their eyes. chapter," By reading the Bible he when you are gone. Now Learnestly desire the "Lord cified for sins, risen from the grave 000. These same societies are They entered the cottage. There, was led to seek the salvation of his Make your will. Perhaps the law Jesus "to "come quickly;" and that for justification, set down at the right stronger in the numerical force of beside the desolate cottage hearth-soul, and after he became a Christian makes as wise a disposition of your for many reasons. When he comes, hand of God, "to give repentance to he will gather his people to himself, Israel, and forgiveness of sins," hundred men than they were ten both the living and the dead, making through faith in him, which is one them like the man of about twenty-three years, the father's displeasure in teaching clear, and complete will. It often the man of about twenty-three years, the man of about t them like himself. He will then part of the gospel; but there is an there has been considerable advance with a face faded by care, a deep him, should also become a subject of happens that men make more trouble among the mountains or by the sea-"take the kingdom" of the whole other part which tells of his coming into new fields. Japan, with its dark eye, and long black hair hang-renewing grace. So he began to for their heirs by their wills, than by shore! The thoughts and aspira-Romans, you have written your letter their part which tells of his coming into new fields. Japan, with its dark eye, and long black hair hang-renewing grace. So he began to for their heirs by their wills, than by shore! The thoughts and aspira-Romans, you have written your letter their part which tells of his coming into new fields. world, and himself be King and again to this earth, tells of the glory, forty millions, has been occupied by ing in a disheveled state about her pray for her, and gave himself no making none. An unintelligible or tions of those happy hours will be some her control within doubtful will is much worse then the state of the glory. world, and himself be King and he will establish a right-coul and good government, which shall endure unchangeable forever. The his kingdom there shall be no injustices nor oppression, no pain, sickness, nor ing again the second time, "without Every one of his will have the text of barriness and in it are laboring nearly in the stablish a right-coul and gives the evidences of the drown, and gives the evidences of the time when they are about this part of the inheritance, and the crown, and gives the evidences of the time when they are about this part of the his will be no injustice nor ing again the this fear more lasting than the embers by shoulders. On one side was a dark shoulders. On one side was a dark the fidl of Christ. She wished to unite with the Presbyteian church. New districts in China, haired boy of some six summers; on the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church. The the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church with light blue eyes. The Bible—that the injustices of the time when the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church. New districts in China, haired boy of some six summers; on the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church. New districts in China, haired boy of some six summers; on the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church. New districts in China, haired boy of some six summers; on the light of which they were king unite with the presbyteian church. New districts in China, haired boy of some six summers; on the light of which they were some the sible of which they were some the light of which they are about Chinamen."

A year territory, with 150,000,000 and of the light of which they were some the light of whic the state place of his will have sin, unto salvation," to bless his peopeace, being ment of happiness and ple, and forever reign over all the trouble, and want. There will then the his, shall be admitted into the kingtense tense tense of the his, shall be admitted into the kingtense tense tense of the his, shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his, shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his, shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense tense of the his shall be admitted into the kingtense of the his shall be admitted to the h

closed the book, and handed it to the as well as he could, and he was faith- the light of coming death. Depend

murderer He took the Bible, open- many years, and has handed over to and constant proof of your being ed its holy pages at random, and his master three thousand dollars of prepared for heaven. placed his finger upon a verse. There his own earnings. He has buried And if you have your business in was a silence. The continental sol- five masters. The last one, when order, your will made, and a "title dier, who had sworn to avenge his told that he must take the oath of clear to mansions in the skies," you brother's death, stood with dilating allegiance, said he would rather die must be very foolish if you are greateyes and clenched teeth. The culthan to do it; and he had his choice, ly distressed in view of the approach as a sinner, and exposed the pride of prit kneeling upon the floor, with a for he died very suddenly, a few days of pestilence. It may break up fam his attempted virtues, "No, sire," she face like discolored clay, felt his before the time came for the oath to lies, disappoint hopes, cause many said, "you have not yet come to the heatt leap into his throat. Then, in be administered. Father Parker sorrows, but all these are slight troua char voice, the widow read this says, "It broke his heart." He says, bles compared with the rest, and line from the Old Testament: "That when the Emancipation Proclama- love, and joy of an eternal state. tion went into effect, and he was Look! the brother springs forward really free, "the wind did not blow to plunge a knife in the murderer's half as hard as it did before." At heart; the tory pinioned as he is the time of President Lincoln's death, clings to the widow's knees. He he was at Baltimore attending the

THE CHOLERA.

It is taken for granted that the cholera is to be among us this summer. This impression is enough to line. The awful silence grows deep- make it almost certain that the apbrother, and the broken gasp of the thing is more likely to bring on an murderer, alone disturb the stillness. attack of sickness, than a mortal The widow and dark-haired boy are dread of it; and no diseases are breathless. The little girl, as she more readily induced by fear than caught the feeling of awe from those those which first seize upon the bow-

Yet there is no epidemic known among men that more uniformly re-Oh, book of terrible majesty and spects the laws of health, than this child-like love-of sublimity that Asiatic scourge of nations. Supcrushes the heart with rapture—you pose it is true that the steamers Euronever shone more strongly than pean and Virginia, with twelve hunthere, in that lonely cot of the Wis- dred passengers each, had the real every home, where the family, par- Bible Society in the prosecution of are on the heart. He is on the bat-sahidon, when you saved the mut-tlefield or in our peaceful homes. derer's life. Now, how wonderful thing? If they had taken only the gather around the chimney-piece, and York, (with whom the Doctor after- world, one thousand feet above the it; that husband, living, though cov- in a large measure, to the neglect of dark water of the Wissahicon. The ered with wounds, was in her arms. sanitary measures by the authorities, is the result of indiscretion, or wilful its bed of ashes. disobedience of obvious laws.

are too nearly identified with others, has introduced many other methods condition. The stoker, or fireman, and have already in our bodies too for warding off the searching blasts was applying or withholding food, so many seeds of disease, to justify any of winter. The screens that we set as to keep the engine in just that assumption of immunity from the up at our backs, as an additional state in which it would work best common lot of mankind. But we means of attaining warmth and com- according to whether we were runare responsible to God, and to our fort, have now been folded up and ning on an up-grade or down-grade, own families for the use of means, laid aside. The innumerable logs of or on level ground, and according to and those means will, in most cases, wood, usually sawed in the hottest the number and weight of the care

ish person will be disturbed in his wood was carried to the fire-place, is any regard to what it is going to do mind by setting his house in order. no longer called for. Some nervous men are afraid to make their will, lest it should be a death warrant. They imagine that doing fire upon the hearth—its huge logs and when their stomachs are not in a then pinioned the tory's arms, and buy a primer. This was the first anything that looks like getting piled one above the other, and send-condition to digest as much food as with a rapid stride dragged him to step towards the accomplishment of bable that they will die. They do no other days, they cat a double por bable that they will die. They do near approach was possible. The tion. If it is a day when they are fire has gone out, and a cold, black, to undergo severe taxation and work. "Mercy!" gasped the tory, turn- he continued his search for nails till by to be burned. And it is only the "Mercy!" gasped the tory, turn- he continued his search for nails till ly to be burned. And it is only the So, too, have gone out the liberal without food, oftentimes they become nence as the most orthodox to "repentance towards God, and faith in
pentance towards

lieve it is, nor has it yet been dis-stood, is applicable to the under ciety, now few employ them. The your life of that widow and her from school every day at three closed with the least possible injury paring the atmosphere and cheerfulproved, but I think abundantly prov-standing of that which is unfulfilled incomes of the leading missionary orphans?"

ed,) then the position of indifference, Fulfilled prophecy is in the past; it societies of Great Britain and this The proposal made by the conti-the house for his dinner; he was a that no one can attend to them but only by a closed dislike, and opposition, is unscripturis now history; and unfulfilled proal, and therefore wrong, sinful, unal, and therefore wrong in holdale Sq, either I am wrong in holdale Sq, eit

loathing as he gazed upon his father's Mr. Parker was hired out for ance with God, but find now present

man, who has also been a great sin-"This life's a dream, an empty show;

But the bright world to which I go, Hath joys substantial and sincere When shall I wake, and find me there?"

er; the deep-drawn breath of the prehension will be made real. No- hiding away in the wilderness, the issue. As to flying from the cholera, Aberdeen. country, the mountains, by the sea torious march which ended at Paris, or beyond the sea, it is all idle, and in the overthrow of Napoleon, when worse. The best place is at home, in he astonished the world by the modthe pursuit of the common duties of eration with which he used the opabout, stood breathless, her face turn- els. Many strong men, prisoners, best place to be sick in; and it is less readiness to forgive and forget all likely to take us there, than else- injuries. A secular historian, who where. And in any event we can could not trace it to its true origin,

"I cannot, Lord, thy purpose see; But all is well, since ruled by thee." -N. Y. Observer.

THE FIRE ON THE HEARTH.

But the reason why it is so, is not Then, too, every thought, act, and lightful, invigorating, and cheering not worth our most earnest effort to the the thickly clusters. When the "midnight cry" and hot eyelids, thinking of her hus-tered leaves, that two men met in band who now lay smouldering on pestilence breaks out in the cities of let that fire-place be generous in its neer, as I had the privilege of doing, deadly conflict, near the reefs which the drenched soil of Paoli—there this country, and carries off thou-size—not, perhaps, so capacious as to I could not but think how much rose like the rock of some primeval came a tap at the door; she opened sands this summer, it will be owing, allow all to sit within its very jaws, wiser men were about iron and steel and to look up at the bright stars of machinery, than they were about man with dark brown face, and He had fallen at Paoli, but not in and the common maxims of health such a one we remember, years ago, relation of the pump to the capacity. darker grey eyes flashing with dead- death; and his wife-lay panting on by the people. In other words, God in a rude cottage in the wilds of of the boiler; the relations of the ly light, and muscular form clad in a his bosom. That night there was a has put into our own hands the means Maine, where we passed a night—but furnace to the size of the flues; the blue frock of the revolution, is a conprayer in that wood-embowered cotof preserving our lives; and the still ample enough for a good-sized relation of the cylinder, or of the great mass of sickness that prevails log to be rolled in and committed to steam generated, to the work to be

We do not mean to say that all those rousing wood fires of a former ly watching every part, and opening sickness and death may be avoided generation. They are no longer an and shutting valves on every side, so by due diligence on our part. We actual necessity. Modern science as to keep every part in its proper secure us from the pestilence that days in July, by men who were part being drawn, for we were drawing a walketh in darkness and wasteth at and parcel of the saw, and who never long and ponderous train. tired, however long and hot might be Now, how many are there who It is the part of common prudence the day, are rarely wanted now. The watch their furnace, to see that they for every man to be ready for the large, stout leathern apron, with its get in neither too much nor too little worst. Only a very weak and fool- convenient handles by which the fuel? Men shovel in food without

we venture to say, ever saw such a air and exercise than on other days,

more especially if no rays of sun-have heard the Rev. Dr. Dean light enter to dispel the gloom.

in cities, and who never know the Chinese respecting our sacred books, brightness of a fire on their own assuring him that they are very old. hearths, is the recollection of the He gate him a specimen Soon

than watching the fire-light flasher upon the ceiling; and in the hours of illness, what a friend and companion is this same firelight. Does not delightful Irving tolius that it was by the light of the open fire that the bold dragoou saw, as he lay snug in bed, the motenious of the portrait! And although we may not desire to see anything so terrifying, it is at such times that portrait and picture exert a new influence. upon our imagination, however familiar they may be to us. Yes, we. should willingly part with many a luxury before we relinquish what income consider a necessity, as well as per-

haps a luxury.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO. Alexander, Emperor of Russia had in early life vainly sought to drown the voice of conscience in dissipation and the worldly pleasure which he could so easily command Equally unsuccessful had been his later efforts to find peace in keeping the commandments. Hy a remarks ble train of circumstances, he was induced to listen to the testimony of Madame Krudener, a Christian lady who spent her life in disseminating the Gospel. With great plainness of speech, she showed him his condition divine Saviour as a criminal needing forgiveness; you are still in your sins: Listen to the voice of wo

her sins in the blood of Christ." Her testimony was blessed. It is well to be quite at ease about few weeks afterward, when a Chrisbegs that one more trial may be Conference. They adjourned and the cholera, or any other sickness, tian minister asked, "Sire, have you made by the little girl, that child went to Washington to attend the after we have done our whole duty in the now peace with God?" he replied: with the golden hair and black eyes. funeral of their beloved friend and premises. We may be calm and con- "Yes, I have peace—the peace—of fident, if we do those things that God. I am a great sinner, but I beought to be done, and leave undone lieve; and the Word of God says: nothing that should be done. It is 'He that believeth on him is justiour duty to use all lawful means to fied from all things." There was preserve our own lives and the lives the Gospel for an emperor at the head of others, and then to dismiss anxie- of the armies of Europe, as for the ty, fear, all uneasiness, and wait the poor widow's son in her cottage

ner, but who found the pardon of all

The emperor was then on the vic-

is yet constrained to say of his generous conduct: "If ever the spirit of Heaven actuated the human breast. it was Alexander on that occasion." After the settlement of the peace of Europe, he sought the evangelization

done all these things were in the It is not often that we now see engineer's mind. He was continual-

If it is the Sabbath-day, when they No one of the rising generation, are quiescent, when they have less ness of this great and important the former, and may they not be untians that more churches now continued to employ the boys till he could read words of two tend to a few suggestions like these.

But if these open fires are no long-more than at any other time; they tend to a few suggestions like these.

But if these open fires are no long-more than at any other time; they tend to a few suggestions like these. event; talking about it, and watch- derstood by those who seek and tribute to the cause than ever before, and two children. The morning after syllables. He concealed his book in ing, and waiting for it, feeling assur-search to know? To doubt this is Fewer appeals are made to them; the night of Paoli, that wife was a his hat, and carried it there till it.

Put your business in such a shape as promoters of ventilation, cheerful—which we are to raise steam for car-

> China, relate a similar fact. He had How pleasant to those who dwell been conversing with an intelligent

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ATONEMENT

Now let me ask, If the death of Christ was not a propitiatory sacrifice an atonement in the true and proper sense of the term—in what way does he save sinners? For that Christ is in some way our Saviour, and that there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby he must be saved, will be denied by none except infidels. And that this point, may not be passed over carelessly, I the righteous, are the same. ask the reader to pause and consider John 5: 28, 29-" Wonder not at it well. The statement is twofold: (1.) that Jesus Christ is in some way our Saviour; (2.) that salvation is by no other name but his. To cite the Scriptures establishing this point done evil unto the resurrection of would be useless: they meet us in every chapter of the New Testament, and whoever would shut his eyes to them is not to be reasoned with. And now I repeat the question: If Christ, by the shedding of his blood. did not become a true propitiatory offering, in which lies all the efficacy those who know not God, and who to expiate our guilt, in what way is He our Saviour?

Will it be said that He is our Saviour, merely by his instruction, example, and government of the Church ?- that He appeared on earth merely as a teacher of righteousness, and suffered death for the double purpose of confirming his doctrine and setting us an example? This is the Socinian system. It rejects the doctrine of atonement entirely, and denies that we are "blessed with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places" solely on Christ's account. I have been told that there are individuals in our own denomination, who talk in this style, declaring openly their belief that the blood of Christ has no more influence to save from sin, than the blood of any other good the truth. If we have such memnot fraternize with those who "deny

the Lord that bought them." In the mean time, I would suggest a thought to those who entertain this it not, to him it is sin." view. If it is only by the example and instructions of Jesus that we are saved, how then were the Old Testament saints saved? Whose example did they copy? Whose instructions guided them? Jesus had not yet appeared to set an example of obedience to the law, of perseverance to the end, of resignation under sufferings, of martyrdom in the cause of sublime as contained in his Sermon on the Mount, in his parables, in his faith which justified Abraham, Isaac, promised blessing to come on all nations through their seed. The faith which saved Moses was a confident expectation of the Christ, on account of which he, with all the believing Israelites, suffered "reproach." (Heb. 11: 26.) The faith which made David's heart rejoice and his tongue glad, was a faith which set the Lord always before his face; which contemplated the Christ as dying, rising under the preaching of Eld. Orrin from the grave, and sitting at the Brown, assisted by Elders Cutler and right hand of God, to sway the sceptre of the universe. (Acts 2: 25-36.) Then, was not their salvation through Christ? We are told that they could not be made perfect without us. (Heb. 11: 40.) The fair inference is, that their perfection and ours rest on the same foundation; which is Christ Besides all this, we are told expressly, in Heb. 9: 15; that the death of the Mediator of the New Covenant was for the redemption of the transgressions that were under the first Covenant; and in Rom. 3: 25, that his blood declares God's righteousness for the remission of sins that are PAST. I such declarations can be fairly explained upon any other principle than that of an efficacy in the death of Christ reaching backward to the entrance of sin into the world, and for-

By precisely the same kind of efficard does the death of Christ avail found, that transgressors may be dehorns of this altar, and saving, God to me a sinner, that my for the success of the work of grace D. P. Curtis; charge to the candillare permitted to build a hall on Colone can hope to go down to his JOSHUA PAUL.

the end of time, I do not se

it. In other words, his death is effi-

cacious to save those who, having

lived before his advent could not

possibly have studied the example of

his life nor the doctrines which he

preached.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ELD. R. F. COTTRELL. Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, May 10, 1866.

statement of it, as follows:

· PROPOSITION FOURTH. That in the future state, the happiness of the righteous and the misery of the wicked will be co-exten-

Matthew 25: 46 — "And these (the wicked) shall go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into life eternal." Here the terms describing the diration of the punishment of the wicked and the happiness of

this, for the hour is coming in which all who are in their graves will hear his voice, and will come forth, those who have done gdod unto the resurrection of life, and those who have damnation." Here you have "life and "damnation" so contrasted as to necessitate the idea of equal dura-

2 Thess. 1: 7-10-"And to you who are afflicted, rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven, with his mighty angels, in flaming fire, taking vengeance on obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, who will be punished with everlasting destruction, from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power, when he shall come to be glorified in his saints, and | to be admired in all those who believe (because our testimony among von is believed) in that day." this instance, the punishment is to be an everlasting destruction, which, has, two years running, graciously I take it, is equal to eternal destruc- poured out his Spirit upon us, show-

That both the happiness of the ighteous, and the misery of the wicked, will in degree correspond to the merits of the one and the demerits of the other

FIFTH PROPOSITION.

Luke 12: 47, 48—"And that serprepared not himself, nor did according to his will, will receive many man, who suffered martyrdom for stripes; but he that knew not, and did things worthy of stripes, will receive few stripes. For to whomso- drouth for a considerable length of bers, they ought to seek their homes ever much is given of him much will elsewhere. For my own part, I must be required, and to whom men have committed much, of him they will

> James 4: 17—"Therefore to him who knoweth to dd good, and doeth hardened, and satan and his hosts re-

I take it that these passages fairly establish the idea of degrees in guilt, and in rewards and punishments. N. V. Hull.

HOME NEWS. LEONARDSVILLE AND VICINITY. truth His instructions, so pure and God's Spirit among us in Central work went on; Christians praying New York. Yet how poor the lan- confessing, exhorting; backsliders guage I could employ to give any returned, humbled and repentant last interview with the disciples, and adequate idea of the work that has sinners were awakened to a sense of in many other connections, had not been going on among us! We hear their condition, and anxiously in yet been placed upon record. Yet of extensive revivals on every hand; quired what they must do to be say it is certain that the Old Testament but can, at present, speak only of ed. Meanwhile, we in Carlston com believers were justified, and made that concerning our people at Leon- menced holding prayer meetings heirs of the righteousness which is ardsville and at this place. Our pas- Soon the increased interest demand by faith. I am greatly deceived in tor of the 1st Brookfield Church, ed them more frequently; and, a the teachings of Scripture, if they Eld. Summerbell, has been holding length, Eld. Hull having returned were not saved through Christ. The special meetings nearly every evenfaith which justified our first parents, ing for some six weeks, and the Lord evening for some time, Bro. Hul was a laying hold on the promise of has truly blessed his work. The reeternal life through the seed of the sult, apparent, has been the reclaimwoman, recorded in Gen. 3: 15. The ing of many backsliders, and the sincere conversion of scores of souls. haps all that could have been ex and Jacob, was a firm belief in the Four weeks ago, five young ladies were beptized and united with the church and one week ago last Sabbath, thirty-two were baptized in the our scattered location. The church Unadilla, about thirty of whom united themselves with the church in ers reclaimed, and a number of the Leonardsville.

> In this place, the three denomina tions represented here, united in holding evening meetings, at the house of the Free-Will Baptists. Lockhart. These meetings have been in progress some five weeks The Lord has blessed his work here also, from thirty to fifty going forward for prayers hightly. Several have been baptized, and the work still continues.

A number are to be baptized at Leonardsville next Sabbath. Truly we have abundant reason to bless God and take courage."

Yours truly,

REVIVAL AT AEBION, WIS. ALLION, Wis., April 22d, 1866.

It affords me great pleasure to forward to you, for place in the RECOR-DER, a brief statement of God's good

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citement, but by careful deliberation, Dear Brother, In proceeding to and deep thoughtfulness; and hence the second division of the subject we by decision and thoroughness. Many have under discussion, I have thought who withstood the influences brought it best to simply reproduce my first to bear upon them last winter and

before, have meekly submitted to Jesus. And it is an incident worthy of note, that many of those who have shared this work, were soldiers. who have done themselves and country honor in battling for the right, and are now deservedly honored by our country. Nine of these, three of whom are heads of families, and in the service three years or more, have put on Christ in the ordinances of the gospel; and united with this church. God grant that they may be as faithful to Christ and his cause, as they have been to their country. As the result of this effort, the membership have been quickened, many wanderers reclaimed, and about fifty have confessed hope in the pardoning mercy of Jesus, and forty have Christian baptism. When it was decided to hold meetings but twice a week here, I commenced and held meetings five evenings a week in Edgerton for three weeks. From mercy's cloud, salvation, like the rain, fell graciously upon the people, refreshing saints, reviving the cold of the gospel about twenty-five precious souls. Already, since the first of February, I have baptized fifty willing candidates. Thus the Lord ing that his set time to favor Zion is always when his people take hold on him by faith, and work faithfully.

> J. CLARKE. REVIVALS IN MINNESOTA.

During the latter part of the win ter, the Lord has graciously visited his people, both in Trenton and Carlston, to the joy of their hearts In both sections, there had been a come sere. Worldly cares usurped dominion over the hearts of many Backsliders multiplied, sinners grew joiced. Towards the latter part of winter, Bro. Spicer (who was preach ing to the Trenton Church, and teaching a select school at the same time in the meeting-house,) commenced a series of meetings in the Trenton Church, and continued them for several weeks, Eld. Hull assisting him a while in preaching and visit Dear Recorder,-I would give you ing. The brethren and sisters put some account of the outpouring of shoulder to the wheel, and thus the from Trenton, they were held every preaching, and the brethren and sis ters praying and exhorting. The result has been favorable, and per pected, considering the season of the year, and the changeable and often inclement state of the weather, and

> here and at Trenton. DONATION VISITS IN MINNESOTA.

generally is revived, some backslid-

youth have sought an interest in

Christ. Several are awaiting a fa-

vorable opportunity for baptism, both

On the 26th of February, the friends at Trenton gave a donation party for the benefit of Bro. Spicer, esulting in a pleasant interview, and about \$76 benefit to the donee. On the 5th of April they also gave one for the benefit of Bro. West. I have learned that the occasion was a very pleasant one, and the result to the Elder, in material aid, was something over \$80. Not being able to attend the latter. I can only speak from hearsay.

ORDINATION IN MINNESOTA

The Trenton Church, having resolved to call Bro. A. C. Spicer to ordination to the work of the ministry, extended an invitation to the ministers and the officers of the sevwork of grace among us, both for his eral churches in Minnesota, to meet praise and the encouragement of our with them in council on the 8th of writing—and there are no signs of like that of the voice in reading, conmissionary seized a book and threw services in the new church will be the besters of the new church will be the besters of the progressing at Jerwork of grace among us, both for his eral churches in Minnesota, to meet About the middle of January, this him, and, if approved, performing church decided to hold some extra the work of ordination. Accordingmeetings, primarily for the benefit of ly, the council convened at the time the membership. Meetings were appointed, and, after a thorough pubheld every evening in the church for lic examination, it was unanimously nearly two months, and an inquiry resolved, that we are satisfied with meeting in the Academy for the the examination, and that we progreater part of this time. The faith- ceed to the work of ordination. The ful membership of the church came services of the occasion were in the for the salvation of all others. It is to the aid of their pastor, together order following, viz: Sermon by Eld. a propitistory sacrifice; an offering with a goodly number of those in the O. P. Hull, from Isa, 52:17-"How for sing a ransom which God has Academy and community who one beautiful upon the mountains are the year ago made profession of religion, feet of him that bringeth good tidlivered from going down to the pit. and who, thank God had continued ings, that publisheth peace," &c. And it is only by clinging to the faithful, with scarcely an exception; consecrating prayer by Eld. P.S. to whom we owe much under God Crandall : hand of fellowship by Eld.

not been characterized by animal ex- by the candidate. May the Lord Professorship in connection with the understands that the Alleghany Colmake him an efficient worker in His vineyard, is our earnest prayer.

D. P. Curtis, Clerk of Council. WALLA WALLA, W. T., March 18th, 1866. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We have been in this country over six years, and we are trying, in our is to be expended by the city of weak way, to keep the Sabbath of Boston to purchase fuel for the poor. the Bible, and believe we are the only family on this coast that keep the seventh day of the week for the Sabbath. We have tried to keep the day so as to gain the respect of our most if not all of whom have been neighbors, and community at large; time theory; subject, all scripture is retary. put on Christ in the ordinance of given by inspiration, &c.; then, taking up the harmony of sevens, as O. P. Hull, from Hebrews 6: 17, 18 contained throughout the Bibie, ar one witness to substantiate any point and proved the validity of this part business session was held, and the and dead, and bringing to the hope of inspiration, both by nature and following resolutions adopted: philosophy. I have now given notice that I am ready and willing, in a spirit of meekness, to publicly debate the question with any one, God being my helper. I want some Sabbath Tracts that will be a help to me. and also for distribution. Further. I believe the command is, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the God hasten the time when these seagospel to every creature;" and when sons of refreshing shall last the year I view the firmanent of the heavens, and see the same sun, moon, and stars. that I used to see in New York and Wisconsin, I am led to believe that am in the same world that my brethren and sisters are who live in the East, and think that if our Missionary Society would send some they might do some good in this di- ous to said meeting. ection, and perhaps build up a Seventh-day Baptist Church in this faroff country; besides, school teach-

S. Maxson. KANSAS. EMPORIA, Kansas, April 19th, 1866. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We are in rather a disheartened state as regards the prospects of our Society here. Our Sabbath meetngs are regularly held, but the attendance is small, only three little families of us making any approxithe advantages—are better. We do not like to give up the cause here as ccordingly, which may have had an half past one o'clock P. M. mmediate influence against our growth, though it may be favorable o us ultimately.

have any reason to be discouraged. Those of us who came here poorest, are making a good living, and laying up against a rainy day. The prospect for good crops could hardly be better anywhere than it is here this spring. Winter wheat looks really luxuriant, refreshing to see, and the country generally is looking up About \$49,000 worth of public build ings are under contract, or soon to be put under contract, to be erected in Emporia this summer.

But our Zion here languishes. Most of our little flock have been scattered—devoured, I fear, so far as not forget us in his Western mission.

SNOW STORM IN WISCONSIN. A letter from Dakota, Wis., dated May 1st, says: "We are having northeast, which has continued una-

Sylvanus Packard:

of his large property for Tufts Col ege. The amount of this property s probably some two to three hundred thousand dollars; at present a more definite statement is not warranted. The property is in safe investments, and is more likely to increase in value than to decrease. The conditions on which the bequests are zations, will advance the best interests sufficient to keep the present clerical made are very liberal. The trustees of our Society, and claim our appro- force of 300 men employed for five date by Eld. Hull, charge to the tation. The will makes provision

free of charge; and \$200 may be expended annually for prizes to enthe conditions of the bequestwhich, as we have said, are not at all College, the income of the property

OUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches Minnesota convened with Seventh-day Baptist Church of Trenin which, with the help of God, we ton, Freeborn Co., March 16th, 1866, think we have succeeded. My house at half past one o'clock P. M. In has always been a home for all min- the absence of Eld. O. P. Hull, who isters of the gospel, and I have had was expected to preach the introan opportunity, which I seldom let ductory discourse, it was voted that pass, of conversing upon the subject Eld. P. S. Crandall preach in his of the Sabbath, and find none who stead, which he accordingly did, are able to sustain the First-day Sab- from Acts 2: 1; after which it was bath from the Bible. I have once voted that Proff. A. C. Spicer act as lectured upon the seventh-part-of- Moderator, and H. R. West as Sec-

Sabbath day, preaching by Eld. after which the Sacrament of the guing that we must have more than Lords, Supper was administered.

Evening after the Sabbath, preachof doctrine, and the first three wit ing by Eld. D. P. Curtis, from nesses brought forward were in re- Exodus 14: 15, followed by a season gard to the seventh day of the week, of conference; after which a short

Resolved-1st. That immediately after the introductory discourse, at each of these Quarterly Meetings, of the room, a distinguished and dence there, after a successful comthe Quarterly Meeting be organized on Business and Religious Exercises; bright eyed little darkey his letters, the person preaching the introductory discourse acting as Moderator during such organization, in the absence of the Moderator of the pre-

2d. That the clerk of the church with which the Quarterly Meeting is held be appointed Secretary of the Quarterly Meeting, whose duty it the meeting, and at its close enter with not only no opposition from the upon his church record a synopsis of old slave owners, but it is done by the same, for future reference; also, their express desire, and with their minister of the gospel here, who is Meeting, so that it may reach those at one time, and the average daily

That immediately after the 3d. organization of each Quarterly Session, reports be presented from the different churches represented, giving ing, if started and carried on right, a statement of the religious interest might pay pretty well. O that the in and condition of each respective church. words of my mouth, and the medita-

4th. That in case any church as tions of my heart, by the help of sociated in these Quarterly Meetings, God, may be accomplished in this reis not to be represented at any respective session by any of its members personally, it represent itself by letter, either by church action, or

First-day, services at ten o'clock A. M.; preaching by Eld. P. S. Crandall, from John 20: 17. After a short recess, the congregation listened again to a sermon by O. P. Hull, from 2 Cor. 10: 12. Evening nation to a regular attendance; in after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld fact, some of us are seriously consid- J. C. West, from Matthew 5: 13 ering the subject of a removal to a After which a season of conference place where the prospects—or rather was enjoyed, followed by a short business session.

On motion of Eld. J. C. West. i hopeless, but we can see nothing to was voted, that when this meeting true faith and love, in the precious strengthen our waning hopes. We adjourns, it adjourn to meet with rather think our missionary brethren the Seventh-day Baptist Church at who visited us last summer, consid- New Auburn, Sibley County, Minn., ered that our prospects were very on Sixth-day before the first Sabbath liscouraging, and spoke and acted in June (first day of the month.) at

On motion of Dea. A. P. Stillman it was voted, that Eld. P. S. Crandall preach the introductory discourse As to temporalities, none of us and Proff. A. C. Spicer, alternate. A. C. Spicer, Moderator.

> H. R. WEST, Clerk. TRENTON, April 19th, 1866.

QUAKER MOVEMENT.

The Hicksite Friends have had onference to consider whether is any particulars the Society's discipline needs revision. The Friend, a new monthly sheet, contains a note of the proceedings of the conference. Four resolutions were passed, showing that Friends feel the pressure of commu-

1. That simplicity, decency and tility in dress, as enjoined by our discipline, do not imply uniformity their influence as Sabbath-keepers is of style; that such uniformity is not concerned. I hope Eld. Bailey will enforced by the early practice and teachings of the Society, or by its fundamental principles, and therefore ought not to be regarded as a test of standing in our religious body.

2. That the use of the singular ironoun, and the numerical denominations of the months and days of hard storm. Yesterday, a strong the week, although unobjectionable wind blew all day from the east, and in all respects, are considerations not late in the night a wet driving snow of a nature or importance to form an storm set in from the north and injunction of discipline or a standard of judgment upon the religious con-

Christian life, and are not at variance the flames more brilliant." After making provision for various with our testimony or prohibited by parties, Mr. Packard leaves the bulk our dicipline.

4. That frequent social gatherings. which will enable us to become better informed in relation to the moral nature and spiritual needs of our members, and will awaken that spirit of mutual love and sympathy which is Yalou of endro linda year gair fone (a)

donations of the Hon. C. V. Culver, courage general excellence. Should which it was expected. That gentleman, it will be recollected, gave the institution real estate, and erectstringent—not be acceded to by the ed thereon a college building costing \$50,000; but he neglected to transfer the title, and the property now appears among the assets of the beral-minded gentleman. tution, grateful for his generosity, invested in one of Mr. Culver's banks to the extent of \$30,000, which is

A COLORED SUNDAY-SOHOOL.

ikely to prove a dead loss

One of the most remarkable illus rations of the good feeling prevailing in Virginia toward the colored people, is given in a recent letter from Charlottesville, as follows: "In a large school-room under the

Baptist church, about three hundred colored children, of all shades, from nearly white to ebony black, were assembled; and thirty or forty white persons, many of them belonging to he first families in the country, and most of them sons and daughters of former slave owners, were engaged will be the 28th day of the month, in teaching them. The superinten- or two weeks after the meeting of the dent of the school was Mr. A. P Abell, of the National Bank. Among the teachers were Miss Ann Gillmore, sister of Gov. Gillmore, Mrs. Thomp son Brown, wife of a colonel in the rebel army, and Mrs. Loutham, wid-College, and a number of ladies connected with the Albermarle Female Institute. Clear away in one corner

learned law professor of the Virginia and quite a number of students of the University were pursuing similar avocations. The children learn with ing, and it is interded soon to add writing and ciphering. Thus has charities. education of the blacks been going shall be to keep a correct record of on for some months past, and meets

A PRAYER FOR THE TIMES.

attendance is nearly three hundred

The following prayer with reference to cholera, has been appointed to be ead in all the congregations of the diocese of Ohio, by Bishop McIlvaine. on every occasion of public worship, from the Sunday after it shall have been received, until Whitsunday inclusive, and afterwards at the dis cretion of the minister:

"Almighty God, the Lord of lif and of death, we implore Thy merci ful protection for ourselves and al the people of this land, against thi grievous pestilence now drawing near. Thy property is always to have mercy. Thou sparest when we deserve to perish. Spare us, good Lord; spare Thy people, and let not this calamity come upon us. May the hearts of the people be turned unto Thee in repentance and prayer that Thou may have compassion upor us and deliver us. But if it please Thee that this visitation overtake us, give us grace to meet Thy will in the hone and consolation of Thy dear children. May the hearts of the disobedient be turned to the wisdom of the just: and may the affections of Thy people be the more steadfastly set on Thy eternal blessedness and glory. May our trust be placed in Thee as our refuge and strengtha very present help in trouble—that we. Thy servants, being hurt by no tribulations, may not be afraid for any terror by night, or for the arrow our only Saviour and Redeemer.

BURNING HERETICAL BOOKS.—Th Paris Siecle furnishes the following account of a recent scene in the city

'Strangers being very numerou in Rome, on account of the holy week, an attempt has been made t afford them some amusement. Or last Sunday week an enormous tripod surrounded by a large quantity of faggots, and guarded by eight gendarmes, was erected in the Piazza San Carlo, before the church of that name, one of the most frequented by the writings of Renan, Proudhon, &c., have hastened to bring them to this moment the doors of the church tal to an official capacity, it is prointo the flames with a triumphant air so the study of polite literature and It was the Vie de Jesus. Volume the fine arts, form important ele- succeeded volume. Some hundreds Large Bequests.—The Universal- ments of a refined and elevating cul- of romances were soon no more than st has the following statement in re- ture. That such pursuits, when empty smoke, in the middle of which gard to the bequests of the late restrained within due limits, are not from time to time some jets of tur inconsistent with the obligations of pentine thrown in flared up to render Equalizing Bounties.—The Sec-

ond Auditor and Paymaster General estimates that fifteen years would be required to settle the claims arising under the proposed law for the equala vital and essential element of unity ization of bounties. The business and strength in all religious organi- now in the Second Auditor's office is of our Society, and claim our appropriate of 300 men employed for five years, the number of claims filed on the first of April being 419,550. The number of claims acted upon and disposed of in March was 26,078.

Sufficient to keep the present clerical occurred in New York City, in local in this way. If your sense of policies it is not a policies in this way. If your sense of policies in this way. If your This work, as one year ago, has church by Eld. Curtis; benediction for the endowment of a Theological editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial disposed of in March was 26,078.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.—In the absence College. Provision is made for the lege, at Meadville, is not likely to of notices from the proper officers, derive the advantage from the liberal as to the times and places of meeting of the Associations, the following the large aggregate of \$642.6 may be useful

The Eastern Association is to meet at Berlin, N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, which will be the 31st day of May. This does not agree exactly with the Minutes, but it agrees with the intenmakes the matter worse is, the instition of the Association, which was to have the meeting one week before the regular time of meeting of the Central Association,

The Central Association is to meet at Scott, N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June which will be the 7th day of the

The Western Association is to meet with the First Church in Genesee, N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 14th day of the month.

The North-Western Association adourned to meet with the church at Southamptom, Ill., on the Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in June, which Western Association.

A MUNIFICIENT MILLIONAIRE.—Mr. George Peabody, the distinguished American banker and merchant of ow of the late Professor of Richmond | London, arrived at New York, May 1st. Mr. Peabody went to England in 1837, to make his permanent resimercial career in his own country. by the appointment or election of a University (Professor Miner) was In 1843, he established himself in Moderator, Clerk, and a Committee laboriously engaged in teaching one London as a merchant and banker; his house soon becoming the headquarters of Americans in London. and the center of American news wonderful aptitude, and have already and intelligence. Mr. Peabody is made considerable progress. They now past 70 years of age, and is still are taught spelling, reading and sing- a strong and hearty man. He is mainly distinguished for his extensive

His first large gift, sent in 1852 to his native town of Danvers, was check for \$20,000, to be expended in the founding of a town library to give public notice, through the Recorder, of the next Quarterly Meeting, so that it may reach those meeting, so that it may reach those meeting, so that it may reach those and the average daily branch library at North Denverse at North Denvers and institute. This handsome gift congregation, on his return he He also contributed \$10,000 to the first Grinnell Expedition to the Arctic Ocean, and in 1856-7 gave \$300,000 to found a scientific and literary institute at Baltimore, with a pledge to increase this sum to \$500,-

> His largest and most notable donations, however, have been made to the poor of London, where the most of his fortune has been made. They amount in all to £450,000 sterlinga gift so magnificent as to have re ceived the special acknowledgment of Queen Victoria in a letter which was published a few days since. This unprecedented donation was not the display of an ostentations and exceptional liberality, but was so much in harmony with Mr. Peabody's known generosity of character, as to deserve the universal commendation

GENERAL MEETING OF DUNKERS. The annual meeting of that denomi nation of Christians known as German Baptists, sometimes styled Dunkers, will take place May 19th, at the residence of Jacob Price, near Waynesboro', Franklin county, Pennsylvania. The attendance will be large, about ten thousand being expected from Illinois alone. Provision is made to feed one thousand persons at one time. A bakery has been erected on the ground, where left them, but gave no direction the bread will be baked as needed. About sixty-five or seventy barrels of flour will be prepared, and twenty fat oxen slaughtered. The fare usually consists of bread, butter, that flieth by day, but may evermore apple-butter, pickles, ham, beef, and give thanks unto Thee, the God of hot coffee. The annual meeting is they were indued with power from our salvation, through Jesus Christ the same as synods, &c., of other on high. The day of Pentecost see sects, where difficult problems are discussed and decided. It is expected that such a multitude will be present at the meeting, which will coninue four or five days, as was never in attendance at any former meeting Worship will be held simultaneously n the different churches, houses and barns in the vicinity.

GREEK CHURCH IN NEW YORK .-The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says that some priests of the Greek Church are to be stationed in New York at the expense of the government of Russia, to meet the wants of many Russian subjects parts of the Corso. Towards six whom business or pleasure brings to were added to them that day o'clock, one of the missionaries ad- that port. A church edifice is about vanced, and from the top of a platform | to be built, at a cost of twenty thousannounced to the crowd, that his cru- and dollars, of which one-tenth is sade against wicked books had met raised by private subscription, and with unexpected success. The unfor- the rest is to be paid by the Russian tunate persons, deceived and seduced government, partly, it is said for the purpose of showing that there is a their confessors, and it was determin- To free the members of this clerical ed to burn the whole publicly. At mission from the restraints incidenopened, and amid the noise of bells posed not to place them under the conducted in Greek and Russian Mr. John Ross, after conducting

a brokerage business in Wall-street, New York, for some six months, has Men are called from the active par succeeded in outwitting some of the suits of life to give, while the por shrewdest men in the street, and by means of forged checks and bonds realized about \$400,000. Among the victims are the Continental and I have not written this to prove Union Banks, which offer as a re- discussion, but hope a word to ward for the arrest of the forger, \$5,- wise will be sufficient to arouse the 000, and ten per cent. of the money to a sense of the fallen state of the which may be recovered from him.

Two or three cases of cholera have lookour. I do not often trouble P

American Bible Society receiv during the year ending March The States which pontributed largely are the following: New York.

Illinois. Massachusetts:

THE Merchant's National Rank Washington failed last week said that the bills will be re but depositors will lose every The Government was a de to the amount of \$700,000, which will be lost. Wild speculations

the cause of trouble. [ADVERTISEMENT.] To the Editor of the Sabbath Records In perusing the various religion newspapers that have fallen under m observation, I have been led to a ing? In the political world, the have taken one step in this gover ment, at least, in admitting that men born here have equal rights some respect. I learn that the cla have succeeded, at last, in their salaries from a few hundred de lars; they have added much by erec ing Christmas Trees, and h surprise parties and donation partie At these meetings, instead proving the time in trying to rule the standard of piety and Christian sympathy, they invent means to draw the last shilling from those present and put it in the minister's pocke The clergy are also devising ve liberal things for Societies of differ ent grades, and generally offer to a as chairmen, secretaries, and treum ers, that all the money may pe through their hands. In these ef. forts, the female organizations children's mite societies, come in in a share, and it is not a wonder tome that men follow their example, and try to render labor disrespectful. using this money, I am reminded of a circumstance narrated by a friend

A certain sexton was passing a contribution plate in the congregation when a friend put in twenty-fr cents. After passing through t the other to its destination. I though this an overdrawn picture; but judge of my surprise, a few days ago, when in looking over a New York pape, containing the annual report of the City Tract Society, I found the raised twelve thousand dollars purchase tracts, only two thousands which was used to pay for tracts the remainder having been used to h the salaries of officers. In view this state of things, I think if or those cords used by him to drive on the money changers. The charge made against them will apply, when he said. My house shall be called by all nations the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of this still farther. Our Saviour. who was earth, began to look for followers but where did he go? Among t learned rabbis, or the rich and in ential Jews? No: he went to the humbler grades of society to the everywhere despised fishermenordered them to follow him. B had he organized a Mission Society for them to look to support? Not so, but they we with him, as ordered, but spent the leisure time in fishing in the absence of the multitude. After pursuit this course for about three years, about forming education or missing ary societies, but left them one of soling promise. after commanding them to preach the gospel to ever creature, Lo, I am with you alway told them to stay at Jerusalem un arrived, and the people congregate at one place to the number of sever thousands. How do you think Peter occupied the week before this met ing?—in writing a sermon for the occasion? There is no secount of but Peter and the others began talk before this mixed multitude. they accused them of drunkense but Peter rejected this charge, sayin This is but the third hour of the dy Peter did not rise to the divis Cicero or Demosthenes, but in the language of a simple fisherms preached Christ and him crucified, that he did not need to protract h meeting for three weeks to make dozen converte, but three thousand few days after, five thousand me He had the advantages of education but he never was as auccessful preson er as Peter, but assisted the disciple in harmonizing the prejudices of t Jew and Gentile converts. The de ciples continued to follow their or When near the close of his life, Pall makes the boast, that his own hand the brethren to the poor saints at Jen-

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Our Presbyterian exchanges are discussing the approaching General Assemblies, which will meet in May. Among the most important questions which will occupy the attention of these bodies, are the relations to the Southern Presbyterian Church, the missions among the freedmen, and the union between the Old and the New School Presbyterians.

The conflict of the Rationalists and the Evangelical party in the Reformd Church of France is becoming more and more animated. The Paris Consistory claime that in questions purely religious; the ecclesiastical authorities alone should decide. The Rationalists appeal to the State government for protection.

Rev. A. L. Long, missionary, of the M. E. Church at Constantinople, is to return in May or June to this country, at the request of the Amerprinting of a new and complete edition of the Bulgarian Scriptures.

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recently supplied the pulpit of Rev. rejected 36 to 95. Mr. St. John, of Worcester, Mass. While absent on his duty, his own parish took occasion to assemble and \$200, and, in addition, a furlough of four weeks.

The Lutheran Observer states that the Lutheran church (Rev. Mr. Kunkelman's) at Indianapolis, Ind., has shared largely in the late revival in that place, by which nearly a thousand persons have been added to the different churches.

The Methodist Conference, at New Orleans, have elected four new Bishops-Rev. Mr. Wightman of Georgia, Rev. Mr. McCheyne of Louisiana, Rev. Mr. Daggett of Virginia, and Rev. Mr. Marwin of Missouri, all learned men. Their choice was nearly unanimous.

An andnymous party in Boston, has sent \$50 to the "conscience" this fund during the past month.

was once pastor of a congregation in yeas to 11 nays. paint the church edifice, and the young minister did the job with his own hands.

Mr. George Fair has presented the

nuisance, one of the colored Metho-

But two Quaker families remain in Portland, Me., of all those who thirty ears ago used to fill the meeting

An effort is being made in Boston to stop the running of horse cars on Carlyle has declined the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University

A \$200.000 Baptist Church was

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. Monday, April 30th.

In the Senate, a bill to authorize the construction of certain bridges over the Mississippi was amended and passed. Considerable time was spent in discussing an amendment to the post office bill, prohibiting the payment of officers appointed and not is about the rate of the facility of invitation from Admiral Bell to the confirmed, unless during the recess of the Senate. The Reconstruction

Second—Representation to be founded on opulation, excluding all males above twentyone years of age, in the States where they are lowed to vote. Third—All persons who participated in the ebellion to be disfranchised until after 1870,

so far as voting for federal officers is concern-

Fourth—Repudiation of the rebel debt. Fifth—The power of Congress to enforce these demands is declared.

In the House of Representatives, several bills were introduced and reand referred to the Judiciary Com-The River and Harbor Bill was the sum of \$60,000, which he procur-

passed to extend the time for com- failure probably \$800,000. pleting the first 100 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad. The Post Office Appropriation bill was debated, without a vote.

school houses was reduced from \$3,000,000 to \$500,000, and the bill was
passed, 79 to 41. It appropriates

stock of all kinds, repairs of road,
the value of advertising and traveling agents, runners, and other expenses of that class, the reforms needed in about \$11,000,000. The Niagara the free pass system, &c Ship Canal bill was debated at length. A motion to lay it on the table was rejected, 32 to 85, and the bill pass-

WEDNESDAY, May 2d.

passed.

In the House, a resolution was adopted concerning pensions to soldiers and sailors of 1812. A bill to regulate the fees in patent cases was passed. · A report of the Conference Committee on the Cuba Telegraph bill was presented and agreed to.

Messrs. Howard, Howe, Creswell and Sherman, and no vote taken.

was reported and passed. The Senate bill to add part of Utah and Ari-Rev. Dr. Huntington has issued an zona to Nevada was passed; likewise appeal in favor of the erection of a a bill to amend the organic act of free Episcopal church in Boston, and Washington Territory, and a resolusays of the multitude who neglect the tion to facilitate territorial communiservices on Sunday, that "the church cation. The bill for the admission of does not go out after them, as the Colorado was passed, 80 to 55, and Saviour commanded her, nor even and an amendment postponing its set open doors for them to come in." effect till "White" shall have been Rev. Mr. Boyden, of Woonsocket, struck out of the Constitution, was

In the Senate, the bill providing for the payment of claims of loval ote him an addition to his salary of persons for stores and subsistence furnished the army, was laid over. Nothing else of importance was done.

In the House, a resolution expressive of regret at the attempted assassination of the Czar of Russia was unanimously adopted. A bill to pay Shenandoah was passed. The bill to revive the grade of General in the Army was then taken under consideration, and an amendment to the effect that there should be but one Lieutenant General hereafter, in case of a vacancy occurring in that office, was lost. Mr. Deming of Connecticut, addressed the House on the obligations of the country to General Grant. Mr. Shellabarger claimed, as restored. The negroes all fled to an additional honor for the General, the woods last night, but returned fund in the U.S. Treasury. Fear of that he had proposed the destruction this morning. the cholera is supposed to have some- of slavery a month before the Presithing to do with the great increase of dent issued his proclamation of emancipation. The bill reviving the grade The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was passed finally, by a vote of 116 ing was held, in which the President

A CONSCIENCE-SMITTEN THIEF. Thirty-three years since Mr. Truman N. Y., had his pocket picked of \$260 Reformed Dutch Church of Hacken- The large reward offered for the resack, N. J., with a new bell (Menee- covery of the amount availed nothly's) weighing 1,700 pounds, and ing, and it was not until 1846-thirteen years after the loss-that he The New Haven Common Council gained trace of the missing money. have been petitioned to abate as a During that year he received an anonymous letter by mail, in which dist churches there, on account of the writer acknowledged that he and unreasonably loud singing and pray- another person took it and divided it between them. He inclosed \$100, saving he should ultimately pay back his share, with interest, and added that his accomplice was dead, and perhaps he, the writer, ought to pay the other half. In 1863—seventeen years later-Mr. Enos received another anonymous note, inclosing \$19.

from one who wronged you out of it." Three weeks ago, Mr. Enos was the recipient of a third anonymous note, postmarked Utica, inclosing \$150. It ran thus: "March. dedecated in Chicago, a few days 1866. Sir, I mail you cash \$150. I remember the promise, although it is a long time since it was made. Hope you may live to enjoy it. Can you forgive? Yours truly.

> fessor Clark states that the progress of the cholera in India was about 21 miles per week, sometimes less. In the 22d February by the vessels in Europe it averaged from eighty to that harbor, in which the British one hundred miles per week, which gunboats participated. Agreeable to

dia. In crossing the Atlantic it has the ceremonies, a salute of twenty- the rebellion drove from the country traveled at about the rate of three to one guns was fired from the shore Committee presented a report. Their four hundred miles per week; about battery. plan is in the form of a constitution- the swiftness of travel by a vessel. al amendment. and is in effect as During the epidemic in Europe last season, it traveled from Mecca to Alexandria, Ancona, Marseilles, South- is a trifle below the average for the reign of William III, used to give ampton, Paris, &c., more rapidly than during previous epidemics, the increased facility keeping pace with the enhanced speed with which the passengers are now conveyed, as compared with past times.

ARREST FOR FRAUD.—A few months go (says a Pittsburg paper) Mr. C. U. Culver was a universal favorite in the district in which he lived. Now ferred to appropriate committees. he has fallen into such disesteem that, The resolution for the trial of Jeff. on Monday, he was arrested at Reno Davis was discussed by Mr. Julian, for conspiracy to defraud. The complainants are Thomas Hoge, P. R. mittee. The Report of the Recon- Gray, and John Duffield, of Frankstruction Committee was presented. lin. Mr. Culver was held to bail in

ed. Mr. Austin, the cashier of the Venango Bank, was arrested on simi-In the Senate, a resolution was lar charges, and gave ball in the sum adopted granting the Senate chamber of \$80,000. The citizens of Frankfor reading in aid of the Soldiers lin have suffered more severely than Orphan Asylum. A resolution was those of any other locality by the

A convention of the Presidents, dall's Island, and made good their partment to the White House, and Chief Engineers and General Super- escape. In the House, the bill concerning | Chief Engineers and General Super- escape.

The schooner Corsican arrived at the President more in accordance | late rebellion," and sentenced to fouremigration and the carriage of pass untendents of all the ratirous in the schooler Corsican arrived at with modern tastes and modern ideas.

Oswego, May 4, with a skiff contain with modern tastes and modern ideas. engers in steamships and other yes- United States has been cancu, or Uswego, may 4, with a sam contain meet at Philadelphia on the 4th day ing the dead body of a girl, and two A negro was attacked and eaten and was introduced in Arkaneses a short sels was passed. A bill was introduc-ed for a ship canal from the Mississip-of July next. Its object is the in-boys alive. The skiff had drifted up by wolves in Arkansas, a short pi, thence to Lake Michigan. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Freedman's Bureau with railroad with railroad of the girls having been washed in slaughtering hogs, and had killed before the Board at that time. terchange of information in regard away from the town of Oakville, time since. He had defended him period of three months, has come to ing, May 26th, 1866, at 9 o'clock. A general Whole on the Freedmen's Bureau provements in machinery and rolling overboard. They were under fifteen five wolves before he was overpow-Appropriation bill. The item for stock of all kinds, repairs of road,

LIFE INSURANCE AND SUICIDE.—The Maine Supreme Judicial Court has just decided a case involving the ty per cent In the Senate, Mr. Sherman intro- liabilities of a Life Insurance Compaduced a bill for a 5 per cent 30 years' liabilities of a Life Insurance Compa-loan; to be applied to the payment of the payment of the existing debt. The payment of the p the existing debt. The Post Office Joseph Easterbrook, Jr. late of Camsperopriation bill was taken up, and den, deceased. The insured was in was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some was never sick in his life, not even to are all engaged, and are to be paid and Randolph Counties, Ala. Some life health when the policy was made, the extent of a headache or tooth-local state of the life o

An amendment was adopted to give him to make him take his own life. the Government advertising in Wash- He finally committed suicide by shootington to the paper having the lar- ing himself. The insurance compa- ed. This is a novel and inspiring gest circulation, and the bill was ny refused to pay the sum insured. fact in the hard life of the town, and Verdict for \$3,257

VALPARAISO, in South America,

has been bombarded by the Spanish fleet, destroying important parts of the town, and property-estimated at over twenty millions of dollars, erican and other foreign merchants, including the custom house, govern-In the Senate, bills were passed to ment buildings, etc. It is said that pay John Ericsson \$13,930 for plans Mendez Nunez has received orders f the Princeton, and to reimburse from Madrid to destroy, burn and West Virginia for war expenses. The desolate, to the utmost of his power, bill to facilitate postal and military all Chilian and Peruvian towns and communications was debated by property on the coast, and that, in the face of the earth. It would repursuance of these orders, it was on quire a train two hundred and sixty the 27th of March that he sent in to In the House, the vote rejecting the the commandant of Valparaiso, and or seven hundred thousand carts Army bill was reconsidered, and the notified the foreign representatives, ican Bible Society, for the purpose of bill recommitted. A substitute for that in four days he would bombard the House bill concerning Montana the city, which he did, with the results above named.

> STRINGENCY OF THE LATE BLOCK-ADE. A distinguished Admiral of the United States Navy, in recommending the pardon of an eminent Clinton, Texas, a few days ago. cotton merchant of Louisiana, says: After his wound the Captain drew a

and miles.

the military.

wounding two others who were en-

last week. In Barton County

woman and two children were killed

by the blowing down of the house in

which they lived. Several other

dwellings were prostrated. Stables

were swept away and horses killed

The anti-pass law of New Yorl

orohibits all railroad companies in tha

State from issuing free passes to, or

from transporting free, any persons

other than employees of the road, dis-

abled soldiers, and objects of charity.

One object of passing the bill, it is

understood, was to show to the world

At a grand dinner recently given

A case has been tried before a full

jury of negroes at Murfreesboro. Tenn.

A freedmen threw a stone at another

striking his assailant in the head and

inflicting a severe wound. The in-

jured man died, and the matter was

after eating it, in terrible agony.

bringing with them horses, cattle,

sheep, and hogs, all of which are

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The eccentric Lord Holland, of the

As an evidence of the utter desti-

Alabama, mention is made of a meet-

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build a mansion for the residence of

girl, with \$5000 cash thrown in.

men for jury.

by the fury of the tornado.

gaged in resisting the arrest.

"Financial writers now candidly admit that the stringency of the blockade, for which the navy is now receiving merited credit, kept cotton in this country to the magnificent amount of \$400,000,000 in greenbacks, or \$300,000,000 in gold, which since the closing of the rebellion has come to the relief of the national credit, the national currency, and the tax payers from one end of the Union to the other."

An Illustration of the way some a certain private claim growing out parts of the South have been reconof the burning of vessels by the pirate structed, is furnished by the following dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., under date of May 3d:

"About 30 houses occupied by colored people, and all the school houses in South Memphis, were pulled down last night. Ten persons were killed during the day and night. All is quiet this morning. and it is hoped order will be fully

THE CABINET ON RECONSTRUCTION -One day last week, a Cabinet meetnvited an expression of opinion concerning the propositions reported from the Reconstruction Committee. Enos, of Norwich, Chenango county, Every member of the Cabinet was present, with the exception of the Attorney-General. Messrs. Seward, McCulloch, and Welles, expressed themselves as opposed to the Committee's scheme. One correspondent at Washington says that Messrs. Stanton and Harlan favor the report

of the Committee. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is on a visit freedman, who retaliated in kind, to her husband at Fortress Monroe.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The work upon the Chicago Lake

tunnel is progressing satisfactorily, considering the trouble experienced rom the gas during the past week, which has more or less impeded the progress of the workmen. The disance bored from the shore end of the tunnel is 6.048 feet, and the distance from the crib shoreward 925 feet. making a total length of the tunnel now excavated of 6,937 feet. The distance which has yet to be bored

Rear Admiral Bell, commanding the U.S. steamer Hartfort, communicates to the Navy Department under date of Hong Kong, February 27th, an account of the celebration of travel in Europe compared with In- Governor of the Colony to join in

The mortuary report for the city of New York, for the week ending April 18, shows that the death rate month, and greatly below the aver- his horses a weekly concert in a covage for March. The rate was equiv- ered gallery specially erected for that alent to an annual mortality of 32.36 purpose. He maintained that it in 1000. The rate in Brooklyn gave a much lower result, being 24.58 per- their temper, and an eye witness sons in 1000. The death rate in says that "they seemed delighted London and twelve other large cities in Great Britain, the last week in March, was 32 in 1000 persons.

Alexander Webb, a young man residing in Baltimore, shot himself ing of one hundred men, five-sixths through the heart. He wrote a let- of whom had been well-to-do farmter previous to ending his existence. in which he stated that, "after having served four years in the United | them alive until the wheat harvest. States army, he was unable to obtain respectable employment, and could throughout the South generally denot live and see his mother want, voted to strewing the graves of the therefore preferred to die." A New York pilot found two boys,

aged ten and eight years, adrift, passing through Hell Gate, on a raft of Cemeteries were visited by large pine boards. They stated that they numbers of ladies, with floral offerhad been fishing, and had lost their ings. boat while temporarily ashore, and | Congress is considering a proposihad made the raft to get home with tion to enlarge the Treasury building NATIONAL RAILROAD CONVENTION. They were young vagrants from Ran- at Washington, remove the State De-

vears of age.

3000 inhabitants, shows a production place soon, at Pithole, at which \$70,- drainage effected by railway works of sixty-seven millions of dollars 000 in prizes are to be distributed. worth of manufactured articles. The The first is a farm, valued at many increase from 1850 to 1860 was nine- thousands; the second a marriageable

cently, aged one hundred and two migration Company, arrived at until October.
years, having been born in 1764. He Augusta on the 25th April. They Great destitution

Five more cruel butchers in New There are now fifteen regular lines York have been arrested and punishof steamers from ports in the United States and Canada directly to Engplainly shows the working existence of an agency to prevent cruelty to make 1074 passages, or an average decreasing. animals. The cases happened to beof ten per week out and ten back.

long to a very common class of out-The total amount of prize money rage on the public humanity—the carting of calves tied up and crowded along with the dead meat in very dollars, one-half of which went to the small wagons. One of the calves fell The army bill was taken up, and final nearly all belonging to British, Amoutt of a wagon for the second time, sels, and the other half to the credit and "struck the pavement head foreof the Nava Hospital fund.

There are 16 iron-clads now in pro The Pittsburg Chronicle says a coal cess of construction, three of them company has now piled near Honesin New-York, three at Cincinnati, dale, in that State, 3,310,000 tons two each at St. Louis and Pittsburg, coal—said to be the largest body of and one each at Boston, Portsmouth, coal ever collected in one heap on Kensington, Pa, miles in length to remove the stock

A London correspondent says crin-oline is done for. It has gone out of pine from the south the fashionable world all at once, like would be needed, reaching in one a melting snow or a vanishing raincontinuous line more than two thousbow. Only the servants and very above Memphis, killing nine persons, common people now wear the won-Capt. Nolen, of the 18th New York Cavalry, was shot through the

At the date of the latest advices body, and, it is supposed, mortally from Liverpool, the underwriters wounded, while endeavoring to arrest were demanding heavy premiums and thirty thousand dollars claims a rebel desperado named Porter, near three weeks out from New York, them. Grave apprehensions were entertainpistol and shot Porter dead, mortally ed concerning her. Antoine Probst was sentenced to

e hanged for the murder of Mr. A bloody riot occurred in Mem-Deering. He received his sentence being located thereon. phis, Tenn., on Tuesday evening. without any visible emotion, and May 1st, between the police and made no remarks. The day of his colored soldiers, growing out of ar execution will be fixed by the Govattempt to arrest a white man, whom the blacks determined to protect. The Government have so far made

One policeman was killed and three reparations for the trial of Jeff Dawounded. From eight to ten ne is as to appoint counsel for the prosgraes lost their lives, and seven were ecution. The gentlemen selected are wounded. The riot was quelled by Messrs. Evarts of New York, Clifford of Massachusetts, and Rousseau of A terrific tornado passed through Polk, Paulding, and Barton Counties, Georgia, during the early part of

John W. Craft, a well-known and espected citizen, while cutting up pork at his establishment in South Boston, April 24th, accidentally stumbled against a knife, cutting the main artery of his arm, and causing him to bleed to death in a few minutes.

William Hutchings, the last surviving revolutionary soldier in Maine, and the last but two or three in the Union, died May 3d, in the town of Pendbscot, Hancock county, Maine. His age was one hundred and two

The dwelling house and barn of the Rev. Dr. Bardwell, in Oxford, that the railroads did not own and Mass., was burnt recently, and the could not control the Legislature by venerable divine was himself so badly burnt in endeavoring to save a favorite horse that a fatal result is fear-

by the homopathic doctors of Paris. The peach crop in Western Pennit was announced that a universal congress of all the followers of Hahnsylvania and Ohio will be a failure the present year. A Cincinnati emann will take place in 1867, and paper says that a peach grower in that all works bearing on this system that vicinity has 10,000 trees and will of therapeutics will be exhibited at the Grande Exposition of the Champ | get perhaps 10 bushels of fruit.

The internal revenue receipts since the 1st of July last are \$263,330,309. The receipts for the month ending with April 31st, were \$16,425,351. The average receipts per day for the last thirty days are \$647,528 37. The steam bark Pioneer sailed

from New London, Conn., recently, brought before the freedmen's bureau, for Davis Straits, on a whaling expeand a trial was had with twelve freeddition. This is probably the first case in which a steamer has been Two boys, sons of James Harmon employed for such a purpose. of Elmira, N, Y., died very suddenly Three of the robbers of the Hamil last week from eating wild parsnip, ton National Bank at Cadiz, Ohio,

or hellebore, having dug and eaten were captured near Lagrange, after a it under the impression that it was sharp fight in which one of them was 'sweet cicely." The boys, aged 14 wounded. The amount of money and 7 respectively, died a few hours recovered exceeds \$150,000. A young Prussian officer lately died Chintz bugs are making sad havoc whose heart was on his right side, with

among the corn plantations of Missis- the liver on the left and other internsippi. As many as 50 have been seen al organs correspondingly reversed. on a single stalk. In some places 10 He had always enjoyed good health, and 12 acres have been destroyed. and died of typhus fever. Replanting is going on to a great ex-Antonio White, convicted at Hart-

tent. Corn is selling in Noxubee ford. Conn., in February last, of the County as high as \$1 50 per bushel. murder of a man named La Tragua, The Springfield (Mo.) Patriot says a certain extenuating circumstances large immigration has been passing being in his favor, was sentenced to through that place for some time past. pay a fine of one dollar and suffer composed principally of those whom seven years' imprisonment. to seek safety elsewhere. They are

The amount of the U.S. Bonds held by Treasurer Spinner in trust for National Banks, as security for circulating notes and for deposits of public moneys with banks designated as Government depositories, is \$357,

Nearly half a ton of hay has been taken away from the stack under which some of the bodies of the cheered their hearts, and improved murdered Deering family were found. The curiosity hunters twisted the hay into ropes and thus carried it away. Sixteen thousand barrels of flour

are in the storehouse of one mill a tution prevailing in some counties in Mineapolis, Minnesota, awaiting the opening of navigation to be shipped east. Numerous other points have liberal stores of both flour and grain.

By a decree of the Admiralty Court

in London, England, the pirate ship Gibraltar, or Sumter, once the prop The 25th of April, the ladies erty of the Confederate government was given up to the United States on the 17th of last April. rebel dead with flowers, and the per-There was great excitement i Macon, Ga., the lower and Rose Hill

Wall street last week, on the discov ery of a large amount of forged paper which had been uttered by neavy operator in stocks, who, it supposed, is en route for Europe. DeWitt C. Williams has been con-

ricted in Jefferson county, Tenn., of treason against the State of Tennessee, in aiding and abetting the teen years in the State Penitentiary. At Mahoning, Ohio, the miners'

Dr. Gallard stated, in a paper to A tabular statement of manufact— They get up magnificent projects the French Academy, that in many ures in cities and towns of Ohio hav- in the oil regions. The last is a districts where intermittent fevers had ing a population, in 1853, of over mammoth concert, announced to take prevailed from time immemorial, the

> Some of the Bostonians, who have arranged to leave the city for the country, to escape the cholera, are to

removed these disorders.

Great destitution exists in Autoga ing the payment of appointed in but became debilitated and eventually ache, and was never a sufferer from lodging for each man, and \$100 ditto peals for aid until the crops can be contain the passed. 19 to 11 deranged believing a demon pursued anything in the way of socident for each woman.

The English law against cattle land, Germany, France, and the Med- of his farm to another, if they must iterranean, which altogether will cross a public road. The disease is

In the case of the San Francisco calamity, the Coroner's jury in that awarded since the beginning of the city has found a verdict in which the war is about twenty-two millions of opinion is expressed that the shipper of the nitro-glycerine is liable for manlaughter.

In 1860 the commercial railroads within the United States had a total length of 30,793 miles, and cost \$1,-151,530,820, and the city railroads had a length of 402 miles, and cost \$14,862,840.

The lumbermen of Maine are filling Philadelphia, Brownsville, Pa., and large orders for spruce timber from the West Indies. Before the war,

> Towboat Nick Hughes exploded her boiler, May 3d hear Randolph, among whom were Captain Van Dorn, his wife, and the engineer. The committee on claims at Wash-

on the steamer City of Washington, out of twenty millions presented "The Hermitage," Gen. Jackson's estate, has been offered by Tennessee

ington have awarded one hundred

to the United States, conditional upon a branch of the West Point Academy A sale of Scranton coal occurred in New York, April 25th, and resulted in a general advance in price from

25c. to \$105 per tun over the latest previous sale. Eight years' steady devotion to the wash tub has enabled a good woman in La Cross to build three good

houses, and put away a neat little pile of Government bonds. The production of petroleum for the current year is estimated at 2,830,-000 barrels. In two months New of Norwich, Conn. York received no less than 186,532

A Washington dispatch says that the vellow fever is raging on the gunboat Kearsage at Madeira, and six

men had already died from the dis-Letters received from Acapulco confirm the reports of the victory of Gen. Diaz at Gamillepec, State of Oaxaca, over the French, who suf-

fered great loss. Louisville, Ky., is suffering from an invasion of Norway rats, and mu-

ir destruction is invoked A loaded car was destroyed by spontaneous combustion, on the Troy and Boston Railroad, recently. It

was loaded with cotton, rags, &c. Bonnets consisting solely of a wreath of daisies on a handfull of drawing near the close of life, and having lilies, festooned with ribbons, are worn for street dress in Paris.

The Boston correspondent of the the dust of his kindred. Springfield Republican estimates that each man, woman and child in Boston is worth \$2000. It will cost ten dollars to kill a mink. sable, otter, fisher or muskrat in

Maine, between June 1, and October Ten thousand persons in New-York make their living in the rag business, which amounts annually to thirty

million dollars. A concert was recently given in Chicago by five hundred children. accompanied by nine cabinet organs and a piano forte.

Ex-rebel steamer Chickamauga, sunk in Cape Fear river during the attack on Fort Fisher, has been raised and arrived at Norfolk. The Mather School in Dorchester.

Mass, was established in 1638. It was the first free public school in the It is believed that the full amount Mrs. J. Greenman, Petersburgh, 2 50 of the forgeries of John Ross, the

Wall st. broker, will be not less than Dr. Z. Burdick, Barkerville, \$400,000. The New-York State Fair for 1866 is to be held at Saratoga Springs, from the 11th to the 14th of Septem-

ber next. The Carron (Nevada) Appeal re orts that a Chinaman of that section recently caught a trout weighing thirty-eight pounds.

The Treasury receipts from the in ternal revenue continue large. In the first three days of May, \$4,873, 942 were received. Statistics show that the cost of livng in San Francisco has diminished

one-half within the past year. A cotton factory has been built at Carrolton, Miss., containing 180,000 spindles and 1300 looms.

Cyril Brown, of Searsport, Me committed suicide a few days before the day fixed for his wedding.

held with the Church at Rock River commenoing on Sixth-day evening before the by the subscriber, agent for this vicinity, a least Subhath in May (25th day of the month.) 1866. Order of exercises : Sixth-day evening, at 71 o'clock, sermon by Eld. V. Hull: Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, an address to the Sabbath-school by Eld. D. E. Maxson; at Lord's Supper; Sabbath atternoon, at 31 nish at a very low price, the best pieces of o'clock, conference meeting; First-day morning, at 11 o'clock, sermon by Eld. Joshua Clarke; First-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock,

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Miscellaneous.

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submerged more than half an hour his friend's house. without inconvenience to her crew. lying near Fort Sumter she capsized | ercise." and sunk in deep water, drowning all hands except her commander and two others. Being again raised and

it is believed they went down with HINTS ABOUT CHOLERA. City, have adopted the following ad-

dress to the public, and ordered fifty

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mission at last accomplished, she dis-

distribution: Cholera is generally a preventable disease, and in its early stages can be arrested if the habits are good. Study, therefore, temperance in eating and drinking. Do not believe that alcobolic stimulants are useful in gnarding you against an attack. Let the food be nutritious, and keep the digestive organs in a healthful condition. Use no stale or uncooked vegetables. Let your meat be fresh, and your vegetables well cooked, and all had time, of themselves, to produce

fruits be fresh and ripe. Cleanliness of the body is of the first consideration. Keep the skin in a healthy state by bathing the whole body, with a free use of soap. Cold bathing is best, used in the morning; never before going to bed. Dry frictions, or warm bath, may be more dry; never damp. Suffer no decayed sisting of equal parts of vegetables or stagnant\ water to remain in your cellars or yards. Any disagreeable smell from privies, cesspools or sinks, is a proof of their unhealthfulness. Remove them by necessary repairs, lime, chloride of lime, or whitewashing. Ventilate well your houses and apartments. Expose your bedding to the air and sun. Avoid excessive fatigue. Keep regular hours in eating and band of flannel (a flannel belly band) around the body, reaching from the cient clothing; especially keep the feet warm. Never when heated sit on the grass or stone seats, or sleep under an open window. If exposed

to wet, change your boots and clothes as soon as possible. Take no purgative medicine, except by direction of a physician. Cholera is almost invariably pre-

treated.

When diarrhea is present, go to send for a physician. Stay in bed until you are well. Do

npt consider yourself well until you have had a natural movement from brandy, which must be given with printing is done, from thence to the the bowels. Abstain from all drinks. great freedom, from two to four tea- paste boxes, where the sides and ends Apply mustard plasters to the bowels. spoonfuls every half or even quarter only are pasted; from thence to the In the absence of a physician, an adult can take ten drops of laudanum sensibility of extremities are restored. nicely folded and the whole box is and ten drops of spirits of camphor. It is always to be given undiluted. pasted together and drops into a bas-A schild of ten years may take five Alchohol, or other spirits, will an- ket. A similar machine is at work at drops of laudanum and five of cam- swer the purpose, if brandy is not to the covers, and thus 144,000 boxes hor. A child of five years may take be had. It will be necessary to com- per day are manufactured." three drops of laudanum and three of bine with this, artificial heat, bottles amphor. And these doses may be of hot water to the body and exing as diarrhea, or pain, or womit- (which no one need fear to apply,

by gesting out of bed. long as the symptoms for which they Remove all the evacuations from are given are uncontrolled. your room: scald all the utensils used. or disinfect them with chloride of lime; scald, also, your soiled clothing.

HOW TO AVOID THE CHOLERA. At a meeting of the New York Health Commissioners, Dr. Sayres, & Brooklyn, gave the following general ryles for the treatment of cholera

Great fear and anxiety had a great deal to do in the prostration and present of the prostration to such a side physical condition to such a test of the such as the Board may prescribe, provided the expense to the State shall not exceed the subscriber, who, for the passion of the season.

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ways preceded by certain premonitory symptoms, such as lassitude. languor, debility, and a diarrhoea, and that in this stage of the disease General Maury's report of the delit is nearly always curable, if the proper precautionary measures are taken, it will tend to allay the popular terror.

"At this stage of the disease it i that which may be necessary. 'The It was intended that she should main thing is the horizontal position, approach any vessel lying at anchor, and perfect rest at the very compass under her keel, and drag a float- mencement of the disease. If the ing torpedo, which would explode on patient is down stairs when taken, striking the side or bottom of the let him stay there or be carried up. ship attacked. She could remain If he is out visiting, let him stay at

"Keeping this position for forty-Soon after her arrival in Charleston, eight hours, in the majority of in-Lieutenant Payne, of the Confederate stances, the disease will pass over, navy, with eight others, volunteered and the patient, on recovery, need to attack the Federal fleet with her. make no very great changes in his While preparing for their expedition mode of life. Of course, if he has the swell of a passing steamer caused bad habits, he should reform them: the boat to sink suddenly, and all eat and drink rationally, and attend hands, except Lieutenant Payne, who to business as usual but not overdo at the moment was standing in the it. In the present state of the atopen hatchway, perished. She was mosphere, when pestilence is abroad, soon raised and again made ready for the system is rendered more liable to service. Lieutenant Payne again exhaustion, and he should husband volunteered to command her. While his strength by avoiding violent ex-

TREATMENT OF CHOLERA

We have already bublished an acprepared for action, Mr. Aunley, one | count of the highly successful treatof the constructors, made an experi- ment of the cholera and of the rememental cruise in her in Cooper river. dies employed by Dr. Hamlin, of While submerged at great depth, Constantinople, and other missionfrom some unknown cause, she be- aries, during the prevalence of the came unmanageable and remained disease in Turkey last season. Dr. for many days on the bottom of the Pratt, of the Central Turkey Mission river, with her crew of nine dead of the American Board, has prepared

men. A fourth time was the boat for publication in the Missionar raised, and Lieut. Dixon, of Mobile, Herald the following account of that of the Twenty-first Volunteers, with treatment, which we copy for the eight others; went out of Charleston benefit of our readers who may have harbor in her, and attacked and sunk occasion to apply of to recommend it. Every one should have some such remedies at hand, either for himappeared forever with her crew. self on f Nothing is known of their fate, and tacked: self or for others who may be at-

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.

Cholera is a disease of the stomach and intestines, manifested by purging and vomiting, and running, hill there will be just as much corn The Board of Health, of New York | sooner or later, into | discharges like | and just as much folder. Besides, it water with rice boiled in it. This is will work better between the hills and the essential nature of the disease, closer up to them. They will thus no matter where it appears. When unite, aid each other in withstanding it comes as an epidemic, commonly the winds, and there will be no grass called "Asiatic cholera," there co- to pick out between-a great considexists, to a greater or less degree, eration. Pile together, then, when what is called malignancy, mani-you plant. fested by coldness of the surface of If your soil is poor, manure liberalthe body, depressed pulse, purple, ly. Draw it on the sod and plough shriveled appearance of extremities, under, and manure well as far as you and perhaps spasms. It is this qual- go. Never put your soil in corn ity that is the source of danger, and without manure-it will not pay. And it may vary in intensity from the never fear your soil will be too rich; dightest to the most virulent degree, causing death in three hours, and before the purging and vomiting have

To meet these conditions, the fol-

followed: 1. For the stage of diarrhea. This may come on insidiously, painless, safely used just before going to bed. and hence not alarming, but should es is 400 barrels, and the phosphorus is Cleanliness in your homes is of equal be met promptly. The remedy is 9,600 pounds. The machines run pede travel thereon; and may enter upon 'the cholera mixture,' so called, con-Laudanum.

. Tincture of Rhubarb, and

Spirits of Camphor. and unmixed, with a little sugar of flour per day are used for paste, nauce for the appointment of three water placed in the mouth afterwards. and the penny stamps required by commissioners, for the purpose of exer-Repeat the dose after every evacuation, increasing it if the case becomes urgent to 60 drops (a teaspoonful,) or 90 drops, if necessary. If the diarrhæa is not controlled by this means, are at all disordered, to wear a broad starch, will prove a valuable help. twelve or even twenty-four hours.

Laudanum, Tincture of Capsicum, Tincture of Ginger, and

Tincture of Cardamon seeds. equal parts; to be given, from 40 to ceded by a painless diarrhea, and 60 drops, undiluted, and followed by boxes of matches are made per day. this is in all cases to be promptly sugar, after every fit of vomiting; The machines for making the small, taking care to give it as soon as the thin paper boxes and their covers, are fit ceases, when it will be more like- quite as wonderful and ingeniously one year, from the time of such taking bed and maintain a position on the ly to be retained. An excellent adback; use abundance of blankets, and juvant to this is a large mustard matches. A long coil of paper, as wide poultice to the abdomen.

hour, till heat returns, and pulse and folding apparatus, where the ends are peated every twenty minutes, so tremities, friction of the limbs, ng continues. This will save time, and mustard, perhaps, to the feet and but in all cases send for a physician. hands, stomach and limbs. Remem-Do not get up to pass evacuations, ber, that boldness, to the verge of rash-

> The use of cold water must be strictly forbidden, except merely to gargle the throat; a very small quantity, swallowed, will bring on the dirrrhæa after it has been stopped for hours. A little water of gum arabic may be allowed, a teaspoonful at a time; or, perhaps, lumps of ice might be taken with safety.
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> For the typhoid fever, which often

Great fear and anxiety had a follows an attack, chamomile or sage tea, and diaphoretic treatment, will

GROWING CORN.

Each locality has its own method f growing corn. The prairies have theirs as distinguished from the East. A few principles which the East has demonstrated and established are these: Plant three and a half to four feet

apart, both ways, according to size of Do not scatter, but plant in the hill

Drop from four to five kernels in Thin out to three or four plants.

Never hoe or hill corn. Only work out the grass and weeds, and stir up Plough in the spring, when dry

enough, and plough sod always if pos-When the corn is planted, drop a handful of dry hen manure upon

And now for the reasons for doing all this : Sod turned down will form

rich bed for the corn when the heat of midsummer arrives. By that time it will be manure, or working into manure, heating and enriching the ground. The fertilizing dust (hen manure)

will give the corn a start, which it needs on the raw undersoil of the sod turned up. Besides, it will drive away insects. The sod below, also, will occupy the insects. Corn close together will grow spin

dling and tall, but will have few ears. A large crop of corn was never known from two and a half feet between the hills; and nothing beyond a moderate crop from three feet. Three and a half is the least that corn should be planted, and then the smaller kinds. Four feet is the rule for large corn. Then four or five stalks can be left in a hill. For, remember, that the more and the larger ears will grow if there is plenty of space, not between the stalks, but the hills. Last summer we had occasion to tell a man that he would get a good crop of fodder, but no com. He laughed us in the face; he was going to show us the biggest crop of corn we had ever seen. He had a piece of carrot ground, deep, black and rich. It was unsurpassed; and raised great crops of roots every year. And now he was going to outdo everything in corn. He planted, with the rows two feet apart, and the

but all fodder, no ears. In having the stalks close in the

t cannot be too rich for corn. - N. Y. Evening Post.

A MATCH FACTORY.

A match factory in Western New ery used in the manufacture. 720,lowing directions must be carefully 000 feet of pine of the best quality are used annually for the matches, and 400,000 feet of basswood for cases. The sulphur used annually for matchlight boxes for holding the matches, and four tons of pasteboard per week Begin with 30 drops, taken clear for the larger boxes. Sixty-six pounds is hereby authorized to provide by ordi

government on the boxes amount to cising such portion of the authority conthe snug little sum of \$1,440 per day. defined by ordinance of said city, as on, and upon notice to the General Treas-There are four machines in use for aforesaid, and also to prescribe in like cutting, dripping and delivering the manner, the duties of such commission matches. The two-inch pine plank is ers; also when and in what manner, and sleeping. Wear flannel near to the an injection of from 30 to 90 drops sawed up the length of the match, for what term and terms, said water com skin. A good plan is, if the bowels of laudanum, in a tablespoonful of which is 2 1-4 inches. These go into missioners shall be chosen by the City the machine for cutting, where at | Council of said city, in convention, pro This may be often repeated. If the every stroke 12 matches are cut, and commissioners, appointed as aforesaid, diarrhoa ceases, do not entirely in- by the succeeding stroke pushed into shall hold their offices for the term of hips to the ribs. Maintain the natur- termit the medicine, but give in slats arranged on a double chain 250 three years, unless the works contemgradually diminished doses, every feet long, which carries them to the plated by this act are sooner completed one or two hours, for a period of sulphur vat, and from thence to the and said City Council may, if they shall welve or even twenty-four hours.

phosphorus vat, and thus across the see fit, prescribe that said commissioners shall give bond and in what amount, for the counting stage, the best room and back, returning them at a shall give bond and in what amount, for the faithful performance of their duties, point just in front of the cutting ma- and in what manner and for what causes, chine, and where they are delivered said commissioners, or either of them, in their natural order, and are gather- may be removed from office, and also the

the packing room. Thus 1,000 gross or 144,000 small as the box is long, revolves on a wheel, 3. For the stage of malignancy, the one end being in the machine. It first only remedy is stimulants, especially passes through rollers, where the

ODDS AND ENDS.

If sheep are kept in the same lot with cows or fat cattle, no dog will disturb them. As soon as the dogs approach the sheep, they run to the but use the bedpan or other conveness, is better than excess of caution, and that no danger is to be appreading so by adopting this plan, never lost a award such party shall be dissatisfied with such award such party may, immediately upon cattle who drive off the dogs. A farm- vailing, with costs, and execution may isnight the same dogs killed sheep in the farms north and south of him.

When the brave Corporal Caithness was asked, after the battle of trial shall thereupon be ordered by said Waterloo, if he was not afraid, he re- court, and had as soon as conveniently plied. "Afraid! why, I was in a' thebattles of the peninsula!" And havbattles of the peninsula!" And have shall be allowed to the party prevailing, ing it explained that the question re: and execution may be issued therefor; lated to the fear of losing the day: provided, that no petition or complaint "Na, na; I didna fear that. I was shall be made as aforesaid, for the taking only afraid we should be a, killed be- of any land, water or water rights, until

be to it than they otherwise would be stated the people under-every two hundred, and a church for fortable as he did when preaching the said city; and may regulate the distribution and use of said water within and without the city; sae loud that John canna sleep comsae loud that John canna sleep comwithout the concent of said city; and
Attest:

fice door, "Gone to dinner; back in the use thereof; and may establish such ten minutes, " might as well have ad- public hydrants in such public places as

probably be either a broken-down in- SEC. 6. The owner and also the occuvalid or a lunatic, but, in the mean- pant of any tenement, shall be liable for time, I am very much at your service." the payment of the price or rent for the use of the water in such premises. Of Shakspeare it is said by his late est and most careful biographer, Richard Grant White, that he never

retouched or amended one line of all his works. He wrote for money, and having got his pay, he left his works to the care of themselves. He never wrote anybody a letter, and when he died left but four signatures behind. The Mobile (Ala.) Times has "no

desire to stir up any religious controversy, nor even to wound the susceptibilities of any class, of men," but | ket on Sunday morning between daybreak and 9 o'clock a. m.

There are still living in Marlboro', Conn., under the paternal roof, four maiden sisters, whose united ages are 313 years, six months and one day; and until March 16, 1866, there were five thus living together, one having, died at that time, aged seventy-eight years and twenty-five days.

In Midway, Ky., a few days since, man named George Meeks killed a lad for the sake of a fine horse he and hung him. Mrs. Caroline S. Schenck, who

kept a boarding house in New York, having been notified that her rent to find any other location, committed suicide by jumping from a fifth story window.

The scarlet fever is making sad havoc among the children in Troy,

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr for supplying the city of Providence with pure water. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. The city of Providence i

authorized, in the manner hereinafter provided, to convey into and through said city the waters of the Pawtuxet. Blackstone, Ten Mile or Woonasquatuckhills fifteen inches. He had the tallest, et rivers, for the purpose of furnishing a thickest standing corn we ever saw, supply of pure water for said city; and point to which he may have paid the the City Council of said city shall determine from which source to bring said have decided to introduce the same into said city otherwise, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty dollars water, after the tax payers thereof shall established for the distance traveled or Sec. 2. The said city of Providence is

hereby authorized to acquire by pur-

streams, or either of them, and any water rights connected therewith and may also purchase, take and hold any real estate necessary for laying aqueducts and forming reservoirs, and for any of the purposes of this act; and may build one or more permanent aqueducts from the said water sources, selected and determined upon as aforesaid, into and through said city, and secure and maintain the same by any proper works, and may connect said water sources with one another: may erect and maintain dams to raise and retain the waters therein; and make and maintain reservoirs within and without the said city; and in general may do any other act necessary or convenient for the purposes of this act; and may dis-York is noted for the curious machin- tribute the water throughout the city, regulate its use, and the price to be paid therefor, within and without the city; and said city, for the purposes aforesaid, may carry any works by them to be constructed, over or under any highway, turnpike, railroad or street, in such mannight and day, and 300 hands are em- and dig up any highway, turnpike road ployed at the works; 500 pounds of or street, for the purpose of laying down paper per day are used to make the pipes or building aqueducts upon or be

neath the surface thereof, or for the purpose of repairing the same. SEC. 3. The City Council of said city ed up by a boy into trays and sent to amount of compensation of each of said

commissioners. SEC. 4. If any owner of lands, waters or water rights, taken for the purposes of this act, shall not agree with said city upon the price to be paid therefor, he may at any time within, but not after, contrived as those that make the apply by petition to the Supreme Cour holden, within and for the county in which such lands, waters or water rights shall have been taken, at any regular term of such court and upon such petition being filed, at least twenty days notice thereof shall be given to said city either of them, with a certified copy of such petition; and the court may, after such notice, proceed to the hearing of the petition, and may appoint three disinterested persons, being freeholders and residents of the State, appraisers, to determine, after reasonable notice to the parties, what damages (if any) the petitioner has sustained, and the award of such appraisers or the major portion of them shall be returned by them to the court as soon as may be, and upon acceptance thereof by the court, unless a jury trial be applied for as hereinafter provided, judgment shall thereupon be rendered by said court for the party pre-

sheep by dogs, although in the same award, such party may, immediately upon be organized in the same manner as the return thereof to the court, apply for a trial by jury, which shall determine all questions of fact relating to such damages and the amount thereof; and such may be, and judgment shall be entered upon the verdict of said jury, and costs

the same shall be actually taken or with- on Sunday, and perform such other duties

ded, "I am killing myself by bolting purposes the same shall be used; all my food, and then trying to digest it which they may change at their discreover my papers; at forty-five I shall tion.

SEC. 7. If any person shall maliciously or wantonly divert the water of any of the said streams or water sources from which water shall be introduced into said' city as aforesaid, or shall corrupt or renler impure the same, or any connected therewith, or shall destroy or injure any drain, pipe, aqueduct, conduit or machinery, or other property used in or relating to the premises, such person or persons, and his or their aiders and abettors, shall each forfeit to said city, to be recovered in an action of tresspass, or trespass on the case, treble the amount of damage which shall appear, on' nevertheless feels it to be a public trial, to have been sustained thereby, duty to advise the opening of a mar- and shall also be liable to indictment therefor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding five thousand dollars or imprisoned not exceeding three years. SEC. 8. For the purpose of defraying all the expenses and costs of such lands, waters and water rights as shall be taken.

or purchased for the purposes of this act and of constructing all works incressary to the accomplishment of said purposes, and all expenses incidental thereto, the said city of Providence is hereby authorized and empowered to issue bonds scrip, or certificates of debt, bearing not more than seven per cent, interest per annum, under the corporate name and seal of said city, signed by the Treasurer was riding. When the fact became thereof, or such other duly authorized known, the citizens took Meeks from person or persons as the Council may dithe jail, where he had been detained, rect, in such form as may be found expedient, not exceeding the sum of two nillion dollars; said bonds, scrip or certificates to be payable whenever the City Council of said city shall provide; and said bonds, scrip or certificates shall be would be raised to \$4000, and failing obligatory upon said city in the same manner and to the same extent, as other debts lawfully contracted by said city. And the money derived from the issue of such bonds, scrip or certificates, may be expended by said city, in whole or in

> city may by ordinance direct. An Act to prevent the fraudulent evasion of the payment of fares due from travelers by steamboat and ferry-boat. is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. Any person who shall raudulently evade, or attempt to evade the payment of any toll or fare, lawfully established by the owners or charterers of any steamboat or ferry-boat, either by giving a false answer to the collector of the fare, or by traveling beyond the fare, or by leaving such steamboat or ferry-boat without having paid the fare

part, for the purposes aforesaid, intended

by this act, in such manner as the said

for each and every offence. Sec. 2. No respondent in any prosecution under this act, or under the act entitled "an act in amendment of the Revised Statutes of Railroad Corporations,' passed at the January Session 1858, of fering himself as a witness, shall be excluded from testifying because he is such respondent.

An Acr to provide for the Registration of State bonds.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section. 1. It shall be the duty of the General Treasurer, under the direction of the Governor, to procure a proper plate tificates printed, and to procure a proper book for the registration of State bonds as is hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. Whenever any holder of the coupon bonds of the State shall surrender such bonds, with the unpaid coupons belonging to the same, to the General Treasurer, with a request that the General Treasurer will issue a certificate of such surrender and make a proper record thereof in the office of the General General Treasurer to make an entry of such surrender in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, and to issue a cer tificate thereof, which certificate shall be duly recorded, to the person making such surrender, and that such person is entitled to receive the amount mentioned in such surrendered bond, and the interest thereon payable at the time and place in the said surrendered bond set forth, which certificates shall not be transferable but by the order of the holder thereof, or of urer; and upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall be the duty of the General Treasurer to enter a

meiaorandum thereof upon the record of such certificate. authorized to audit and order to be paid the expenses incurred in procuring the plates and printing the certificates Leren provided for, and all necessary expenses in carrying into full and complete effect the provisions of this act, and to prescribe all such necessary rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the proper to carry it into full and complete price.

An Acr in amendment of Title XVIII. Chapter 115, "Of Limited Partner-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The business of the partnership shall be conducted under a firm in which the names of the general partners only shall be inserted, and the general partners only shall transact the business; and if the name of any special partner shall be used in the firm with his consent or privity, or if he shall person. ally make any contract respecting the conderns of the partnership with any person except the general partners, he shall be deemed and treated as a general

If the firm consists of more than three members all their names need not be inserted in the style of the firm, but the firm name may embrace the names of one or more of the partners with the words, and company," added.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts in consistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in amendment of Title 34 of the Revised Statutes. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section. 1. From and after the passage of this Act, all military companies chartered in accordance with the provision of law or by Act of the General Assembly, shall have the same number and 170, 172, 174 & 176 GREENWICH-ST. grade of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and shall in all respects troops in the same arm of the service are, or from time to time may be officered and organized in the army of the United

An Acr in amendment of Title 32, Chap-

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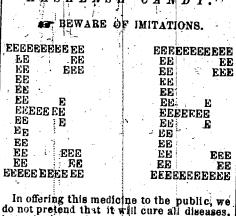
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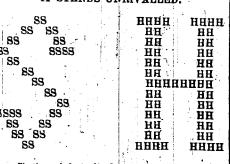
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