Like a crown, upon the crest Of that hill that faintly lay Neath the burning Summer ray, While the freshening streams they she Glorify his woody head. Bees, that round the lily throng. Sooth us with their drowsy song Toward the lotus-bed they fly; But the peacock, dancing by, Spreads abroad his train so fair, That they cling, deluded, there.
Oh, that breeze! his breath how cool! He has fanned the shady pool: He has danced with bending flowers, Every sweetest plant has lent
All the riches of its scent,
And the cloud who loves him flings
Cooling drops upon his wings.

— From Griffith's Sanscrit Poetry.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. ESSAY FROM AN OLD BOOK. I. ON GENTES AND DULLNESS.

It has long remained undetermined. whether the advantages or disadvantages attending literary attainments predominate. Men of genius wealth, and meeringly ridiculed the

pursuits, of polite literature less pleas- should be for us to forget Him who reign grace for pardon and a new ing or useful, than the more impos- has given us existence, and in whose life—are held with a clearer faith, better calculated to soften our as we stand approved or condemned. perities, and sweeten our intercourse with society. Compared with our mental pleasures, those of sense are trifling and insignificant: the former can be enjoyed in every state, and relished in every situation; the latter and the latter, at best, is but stationary. The man whose heart is inca-maked the position of Anan, abased and be humbled by a convic-maked of bains touched with anthusi-Minyeh, Mejdel, Tiberias, Kefr Arjib, sinner may be humbled by a convicasm by the productions of genius, is of which our nature is susceptible; the greatest delight, prove, at other times, the cause of our greatest misery. Thus, if the learned and the wise enjoy pleasures to which the ignorant and foolish are strangers, the course of the friends and beseech them with tears they are also tormented by troubles. Wadys running into the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to be reconciled to God. They plead to go the plain of Gentone to go the go the plain of Gentone to go the go the plain of Gentone to go the g and harrassed by fears, which are to them unknown; and as the observation of the former enables them to forming a portion of Wady Amud, which does not inspire Christians to dusting some of her books and orna- had given way where her husband perceive that the greatest effects have sometimes proceeded from, apparent-Rubadiyeh. It appears that there is to save sinners, can hardly be the While ly, the most trivial causes, they are only one place, about half way be work of God. led by their habit of philosophizing, tween W. Fik and W. Semakh, which to weigh the probable consequences fulfills all the conditions required by true conversion are apparent, in an asking for food, and the cook's an got along by that means until she of every measure with such exact the Scriptural narrative of the de- abhorrence of sin and a longing for swer that to-day there was nothing was able to be about, and then she ness, that the time which ought to struction of the herd of swine. in hesitating and doubting, whilst town occupy a larger share than had mercy; in humility and self-distrust; lessness, struck her, and she stepped ing and cleaning. It was labor which the thoughtless, not intimidated by dangers he does not clearly discover, in the mean time steps in, and with water to its course some miles tirely separated from the world; in moment, little girl," she said, in those get, and after a while she had taken

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least share of what is generally denominated genius, and whose mind is the least illumed by the rays of knowledge.

For the Sabbath Recorder. SPEAKING LIGHT of SACRED THINGS

When we, as human beings, conour own keepers, and that this tene- ones and twos, but by scores and which it has been endowed will ap- more than doubled in numerical which it has exerted while here in the place is completely revolutionizthe body, we certainly cannot fail of ed. ing ourselves to speak in a trifling

from the child, whose comprehension rious revivals, where human agency is not sufficiently matured to realize is the power applied, and the divine the meaning of what he utters, to the truth and Spirit are only subordinate. gray-headed man, who seems to be If the present work is of a similar tottering on the brink of the grave. Truly, better never speak of such things than to do so in a light, ridi-culous manner. And amid all the How may a genuine revival be dishave in every age boasted of the de-things which nature has afforded, tinguished from a spurious one? We lightful visions of inspiration, vaunt- there is enough to please and amuse ingly made a display of their literary the human mind in the hour of merriment, without resorting to those torpid feelings and humble pursuits things which should ever be spoken of ordinary men; whilst there have of and treated with the most pronot been wanting amongst themselves individuals who complain that its place, and perhaps is essential to help, and by wrestling prayer.

nerefore be uninteresting shortly to But when we think and speak of God ness and hardness of sinners. They examine into the justice of these two and subjects pertaining to Him, let find others oppressed by similar feelopinions. Justly has knowledge them be contemplated and spoken of ings, and the spirit of prayer and been pronounced, by the greatest and in a thoughtful, respectful manner. effort penetrates an entire church and most profound philosophers, to be in conclusion, we would say, that it community. power. By the attainment of science, is a profitable employment for the the powers of the mind are strength- mind to engage in, to think of those ened and enlarged; we are fitted to enthings pertaining to our eternal ingage in bolder speculations, and are gage in the speculation of t incited to nobler achievements, than per manner. Indeed, it is a subject so repulsive to the natural heart when the energies of the mind sleep which should fill the mind of every human depravity and desert of etersupine in the darkness of ignorance, one who has grown to nature years or are cramped by the shackles of For, as it is unnatural for the child error. Nor are the more elegant to forget its natural parent, so it merit, absolute dependence on sove-

ing ones of philosophy and science. hands our very lives are held. There- and urged with a renewed fidelity. Like them they lend additional ener- fore, when we speak of things per- It is felt that conversions, to be gengy to our faculties, open to us new taining to Him, let us do so in a be- uine, must drive a sinner to despair, sources of enjoyment by the expan- coming manner, and with due reversion of our ideas, and are perhaps ence, remembering that before Him

DISCOVERIES IN PALESTINE.

Later accounts from the Palestine but in some states, and in but few exploring party bring news of inter- that the conversion may be apparent situations; the former is progressive, esting discoveries and valuable scien-rather than real. The ruling desire and the latter, at best, is but station-tific observations. The astronomers of the heart is that man may be have fixed the position of Khan, abased and God exalted; that the

(north-east of the lake,) Wady Fik, tion of guilt and impotence, and a stranger to the highest enjoyment Alma, Kefr Bir'im, Meirou, Ailabun, trust only in sovereign mercy. and Nazareth, and considerable addiand is doomed to be the slave of un- tions have been made to the map. great doctrines of the Bible, is a dil- the drawing-room and took a survey worthy and mean desires. But in Since reaching Banias a district has this state, so nearly are pleasure and been reconnoitered and plotted to a Christians are roused to intense feelpain allied, that the one is never scale of one inch to a mile, extending ing and earnest effort. Their hearts green, on which everything looks so chine thoroughly. But when James long enjoyed without being followed from Belfort on the north to Tabor thrill with emotion over lost sinners, well. She confessed to herself that Stanton married her she had given it by the other; and those things on the south, and from the Jordan and will not rest till sinners are sav- it had a more refined air than Mrs. up. He was a mechanic, a carpenwhich have been to us the source of on the east to Sepphoris on the west, ed. They do not believe God works Mayne's large figured Wilton, which ter, and his wages kept them com-

watershed, course of chief Wadys, the closet. They visit from house to you entered the room. But then, years of their marriage, three children. The greatest error found in the house. They seek their unconverted she thought she needn't buy a great, dren besides the two she had left nesareth, the great hend of Wady with them to turn to God without more in keeping with her rosewood doctors and medicine. Then, just Selameh, shown by Van de Velde as delay. Any religious excitement and brocatelle. Then she began before this baby came, a scaffolding

have been devoted to action is spent At Tiberias, the ruins of the old gratitude to God for His wonderful voice, a sort of uncomplaining hope- gone out to do a day's work of washfortunate termerity, bears away the off in the hills. At the north end of an unreserved surrender of intellect, gentle tones that John liked so well a severe cold, and had grown so ill prize. From the extraordinary cares the lake, et Tel was visited; the and heart, and property, and life, to to hear. and troubles to which it subjects us, ruins there are small, and no trace of God. When the converts talk more and from its, in some measure, distance are small, and no trace of God. When the converts talk more coming into her face for a moment, had, and this morning, for the first of it than any other mortal ever did. altic fragments of architraves and tate in giving up fashionable pleashesitated not to declare, "that in cornices, one with a well executed ure, or give scantily of their money pityingly. much knowledge there is much sor- scroll of vine leaves and gapes; on for charitable uses, it is tolerably cer- "It doesn't matter so much about Her heart beat with tumultuous

GENUINE AND SPURIOUS REVIVALS. The revival spirit is moving through the land with majestic power. From north and south, from east and west,

come the good tidings that God is visiting His people with salvation, and converted souls are flocking to the churches like doves to their wintemplate the fact rationally, that we dows. It is a time of great increase, are dependent creatures, and are not when converts are gathered, not by ment of clay must after a shorter or hundreds. Churches that seemed longer period return to its native ele- ready to die have become strong in ments, while the immortal mind with numbers and activity. Many have pear before God who gave it exist- strength; and in some towns, and ence, to account for the influence smaller cities, the moral aspect of

seeing a great impropriety in allow- It becomes a question of the first importance to intelligent Christians, manner of sacred things. For, so Is this a work of God? Will the sure as God has created man superior fruits be permanent, and the appato every other creature, just so sure rent increase of numbers be real? does He demand of him, that he cul- It is easy to recall similar seasons in tivate principles which are pure, and the past, whose influence has been calculated to introduce him into a baneful rather than helpful, and position which is high and noble in which have been followed by a letharits character. And it is to be la- gy and barrenness, and a real loss of mented, that the gross evil of speak- spiritual power. The converts have ing in a light, ridiculous manner, of relapsed into worldliness, and have those things which pertain to our needed to be put out of the churches eternal welfare, has become so preva- almost as rapidly as they were gathlent. As we mingle with the world, ered in. Judicious pastors and mem-we hear it from the lips of all ages, bers have learned to dread such sputype, there will be no increase of moral power in the land. Many, propose to allude to several features

in a real work of grace.

This inward quickening impels to nal punishment, utter inability to change the heart, the impossibility of and shut him up to help from God. If any loop-hole is left open for selfrighteousness, in thinking that, by John?" determining to become a Christian, or by earnestness in seeking, or by a public manifestation of one's purpose, or by a self-surrender of the heart to Christ, fears are cherished

But, coupled with this faith in the igent use of the means of grace.

wisdom what can be given only by divine grace. God will not disappoint His people; and if they wait only on Him, with importunate desires and humble faith, He will come in glory, to magnify His word, to restore Zion, and to gather in a host of and Reflector.

TO-MORROW.

Tis late at night, and in the realms of sleep My little lambs are folded like the flocks; From room to room I hear the wakeful clocks Challenge the passing hour, like guards that

keep
Their solitary watch on tower and steep;
Far off I hear the crowing of the cocks,
And through the opening door that time unlocks,
Feel the fresh breathing of To-morrow creep. To-morrow! the mysterious, unknown guest, Who cries aloud: "Remember Barmecide, And tremble to be napp;
And I make answer: "I am satisfied;
I dare not ask; I know not what is best;
God hath already said what shall betide."
—[Atlantic Monthly.

A CHECK FOR A CARPET.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. "And how about the new carpet?". but her face was as sunny and as she ever done, what man, woman or girlish as when he first wooed her. Her blue eyes had scarcely shed a her blessed?" tear in all those years, except the lazy, luxurious tears such happy litwhich may commonly be discerned the souls weep over the ideal woes of story-book heroines. Her monthly It is preceded by deep humiliation rose in the French window was not

The girlish young wife pouted her eyes, the features of which the child

dainty lip.
"Well, John, but it's been down

the same, fresh and bright as ever. I am not tired of you yet."

"But I'm not a carpet. Ours is only a Brussels, you know, and I did good and true in her expression, and so want a Wilton, like Mrs. Mayne's."

he bent toward her for his good-bye. ty. Mrs. Lane was not long in After he had gone, she went into learning her history. of her possessions. The carpet was self-dependence. Before she was

In a genuine revival, the marks of the door—a child's voice, apparently had sold almost all her furniture, and holiness; in a profound sense of to spare. A sound in the young, sad had left the baby with Ellen and

qualifying us from the ordinary busi- amongst them. On the plain several they love the excitement of social and then going out. Mrs. Lane was time, she had sent Ellen out to try to new feelings, new objects of affection, after more boiling, it is placed under act of kindness to any human being ness of life, it may well be doubted, old sites were visited; one, near the meetings more than the quiet of the acting on impulse. She almost al- get something somewhere, to keep whether superior wisdom be not a northern edge, for which no name closet, alone with the Bible and God; ways did; it was a very good thing, them alive until she could work again. course rather than a blessing to its possessor. He who possessed more the city wall standing and a few bas-"Are you hungry?" she asked,

should be promptly detected, and ket with tea and sugar and bread, for over that afternoon, John Lane went tion, or comfort, and of seasonable guarded against with care. Let the the sick mother. Then she ran up gaily into the sitting room with his instruction as regards duty. And What is your name?"

does my mother." "And is your father dead?"

"Oh, yes, that's the way our trou-

y, shielded all her days from care, her to speak.

sorrow were tenants. Had she been unheeded in her eyes. When she living all this time for herself? She was through she said, hesitatingly—forever." questioned, with a sudden pang of terror and self-reproach, whether ever in her life she had done one really unselfish act; whether, if the great have one sheaf to show to the Mas- her husband! And if I had not only ter. She had given of her abundance Pretty little Mrs. Lane spoke coax- now and then of course, when chariingly, with her hands clasped on her table subscriptions had been presenthusband's arm. He looked down at ed to her; but she had thought it a her a moment before he answered. bore and a burden, not a privilege. Lane was beginning to get a glimpse which it is covered. These are pre-She had been his wife for five years, Of her own accord, what good had

> "Here we are, ma'am," said the child, breaking the silence. It was a two story wooden house

before which they had stopped. They went up stairs, and the little girl opened the door. "Mother," she said, "a lady has

such a picture as in her young and I thought we needed it, I would get furniture—no carpet was on the floor her own little ones. it, of course. But we use the draw- - there was only the bed, three chairs

"I have come," Mrs. Lane said, the sick woman lay, with her baby ful; Annie Lane could not be roman-She laughed, and her pink cheeks tic or sentimental about this woman. could by no means resolve her into a

heroine. Yet there was something when she turned to place the baby our Eden? Well, Annie, give me of mother love illuminated her featill to-night to think about it," and tures till they were better than pret-

She had been used all her life to

that soft, many-shaded, moss-like married she worked on a sewing mafeatures of the country, the line of also. They pray importunately in ancient mariner, from the moment much, however, for during the eleven was at work, he had fallen from the While she stood there she heard fourth story of a house, and had the bell ring, and a short parley at been brought home to her dead. She

Mrs. Lane, helpless, pretty little thing, scarcely knew what to say.

she was going where hunger and her cheeks, the tears which gathered eternal life. To Him, therefore, be condition and that of the cable just "John, we are happy, ain't we?"

" Yes, dear."
"And we owe something, don't we, to those who are less so? Think, harvest day were come, she would John, if I had lost you as she lost

Still Mr. Lane was silent, and she hair, with an unconscious tenderness. happy life she had never seen before. drew a little nearer to him, and be-"Yes, about the carpet, Annie. If The apartment was almost bare of gan smoothing his big fingers with "I know, John dear," she said.

five years, and it's only nice because with the sweet grace which had made ing. And if, just this once I might I've taken such nice care of it. If her a welcome guest in far different have the two hundred dollars to do I'd been careless and let it get spoil- scenes, "to see if I could arrange this good deed with and keep the old ed you'd have bought another with something for your comfort; but carpet down, it would make me so out grumbling, you know you would. first of all, you must have some toast happy. Just think, John, that poor It's too bad, if I've got to see things and tea," and giving her little guide widow, and those little children, round forever, just because I'm care- some money, she sent her out to pro- would say your name in their prayful of them. Don't you get tired of cure fuel, and sat down herself, in ers, and they would be made comseeing the same things always, the meantime, beside the bed where fortable for life. May I, John?" "Not easily, so long as they are askeep upon her arm. The wan, pale the tender, eager face of his wife. that of a small pea. It is perhaps the ground, breaking his leg by the face upon the pillow was not beauti- I'm afraid his eyes were too dim just then to see all its brightness.

as long as the Wilton would. Oh, "So, Mrs. Mayne is the serpent in more comfortably, a light and glow John, I never did any good in my life. Let me do this little now!"

husband was not displeased.

She carried out her plans. By August, Mrs. Stanton was well again, and the sewing machine stood at the left the tree, and now hardened into sionary work, made him successful window of her comfortably furnish- what resembles wood. You walk Imitate that spirit, boys When giving with great exactness the main without inciting His people to work held your gaze like the eye of the fortably. They had not laid up ed room. To her, the face of Annie through groves and avenues of gutta-duty is to be done, never give up. Lane seemed like the face of an an-percha, smell it on all sides, feel it in gel—God's messenger she had in—the dim light whichever way you deed been, to the widow and the stretch out your hand; and hear with- leigh, equally celebrated for valor, fatherless. I think there is one wo- out wonder of the immense quantity genius, and learning, addressed his man whose heart will never be moved required for the execution of such a wife, in view of approaching dissoluto envy by Wilton carpets or wide contract as the Atlantic cable. The tion, in the following pious strain bordered shawls, since she has tasted different qualities of this useful ma- "Love God, and begin betimes. In the luxury of doing good. John terial are easily marked, and the pre- him you shall find true, everlasting, Lane loved her well when she was valence or absence of foreign matter and endless comfort. When you his gay, laughing child wife, but he easily seen when bits are broken off. have traveled, and wearied yourself loves her now with a holier, deeper Inside it looks like hard touchwood; with all sorts of worldly cogitations, tenderness, that reaches through time outside it resembles peat, or solid you shall sit down by sorrow in the and takes hold on eternity.

change from one opinion to another; but a radical change in the domi- with teeth; then the mass is boiled nant temper or disposition of the in huge caldrons until in color and Experience of an Old Man. Said soul. When it occurs, not only does appearance it resembles, so many an old man one day: "When I look cheerfulness succeed gloom, but "old masses of liquified granite; then, by back over the pilgrimage of an event-things pass away, and all things he-ticker and the cold water test, for-ful and not unsuccessful life, I can come new." The converted one has eign substances are eliminated, until, confidently say, that I never did an new principles, is impelled by new hydraulic pressure, treated as a fluid, without finding myself the happidi motives, inspired by new hopes, and and comes out cleared and purified for it afterwards. A single friendly

"Yes, dear."

She paused, as if for encouragement, but she received none. John child was there to rise up and call bring out her own ideas unaided. enough, but very earnestly:

woman! Our drawing room carpet electrically, it is placed on bobbins, mon should be like the approach of a woman! Our drawing room carpet really looks very nicely; you know you thought it would do, this morn-mixture known as Chatterton's commixture known as Chatterton's committee known as Chatterton'

"Are you sure, dear," he asked, gently, "that you would be satisfied through any of their number, even When the broken limb was healed, with the old carpet?"

"Annie, you shall." full, just then, for many words, but blocks of gutta-percha are stacked boys to climb trees unless duty re-

freshing from the presence of the working upon the gutta-percha until of sunshine into my heart for the row." Along with the enlargement of our capacity of enjoyment, the difficulty of gratifying that capacity of gratifying that the spiritual transmutations into my heart for the sum that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to be huntered to get a new that the spurious predominates me, ma'am. I could bear to Lord," when such numbers profess to it is of the consistency of putty and remainder of the day, which I would also increases; and the mind, whose at the mouth of W. Semakh are some | Tried by such tests as we have place to work, but no one will take | with actual, gaunt misery and desti- tion known as—conversion—is not roller masticator, and thus by repeatsensibility is the most alive to the ruins called Khersa, much of the suggested, there are many encourage me. They say a child ten years old sweets of pleasure, is not less sensibility is the most alive to the ruins called Khersa, much of the suggested, there are many encourage me. They say a child ten years old tution. At last a thought occurred genuine unless there is a turning ed purification and manipulation a genuine unless there is a turning ed purification and manipulation a genuine unless there is a turning ed purification and manipulation a genuine unless there is a turning ed purification and manipulation a genuine unless there is a turning ed purification and manipulation a from the controlling power of sin to perfectly plastic mass is arrived at, ninety-eight clergymen of the Church which is proved to possess more of England to the Cardinal Patrick

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how her deepest discontent had been when some other person's carpet was handsomer, or their India shawl had the deepest border. And now the color which went and came on mercy of the Lord Jesus Christ unto ence either to sight or touch in its

tween the appearance of the Atlantic cable of this year and last as be- The cable is now complete. It next tween a white man and a black. But passes into still more gigantic tanks. lost you, but had afterwards no way this difference is purely external, and where it is again soaked in cold in no way applies either to the con- water, and where tests are still conducting wire or the many coatings of stantly applied. From these tanks it of a new phase in his little wife's character, and he meant she should shape, make, and size, the cable of Great Eastern at Sheerness.—London She began to fear that she could not cerning which so many sanguine to-day is identical with the one con- Times. interest him. She went on timidly hopes were raised twelve months ago. The outer protection is com-"A part of two hundred dollars, posed of wires covered with Manilla best system of rhetoric for a clergy-John, would buy that woman the necessaries which would make her comfortable, and she would soon be well again for her disease is only the reagain, for her disease is only the relished, and the cable being at this young preacher, he said: "Never these visions are not always beatific that literary wealth can purchase but the expansion and development of little of worldly comfort, and who are not concealed their envy of the ignorant and the dull. It may not therefore be uninteresting shortly to

To trace the manufacture of the force it the other way." To another Atlantic cable in its early stages, it he said: "In writing sermons, siis necessary to visit the gutta-percha ways have a plan, and let every senit, of course. But we use the drawing room so little. The carpet that is on it now is almost as bright as it was the day we chose it, and you know how pretty we both thought it then."

—there was only the bed, three chairs and a table. But everything was as hands could make it; and against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and you against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and you bed, hung a framed photometry is not a man, with the day we chose it, and you against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and you against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and you against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and you against the wall, at the footnets the control of a man, with the day we chose it, and a table. But everything was as hands could make it; and against the wall, at the footnets the control of the control of the series of the Telegraph Company in the City-road. Here you see the copper wire, fine as packthread, as received from Birmingham. When every yard of this has been tested electrically, it is placed on hobbins. which is fed by six other bobbins on which are the same wire. These hearers. And take care, in delivery, seven wires—six round the central to stand behind, and not before, your one-make nearly a perfect circle, and are the medium of electrical

communication. Everything else about the cable is either for insula- rey, the celebrated missionary, was a tion or for protecting the precious boy, he tried one day to climb a tree. John Lane bent down and kissed core, the diameter of which is about But his foot slipped, and he fell to unnecessary to add, that the seven fall. This accident confined him to blended wires act as one, and that his bed many weeks, and caused him

blocks are broken up by a disc armed be taken from you." turns from the service of the world of all appreciable impurity. Then act, cheerfully, pleasantly, and promptto the service of God. It is important that this should be which consists of a series of teeth on or difficulty, besides the good to remembered in these "times of re- a double roller being employed in him, has before now thrown a street

are constantly being put, but the electricians appointed to certify before the cable leaves these works, have it immersed in water at a uniform temperature of 75 degrees Fabrenheit. This is the contract test, and as the hotter the surroundings of the cable the more trying to its insulating power, it will be readily seen that the trial is sufficiently severe. It is well known that the hottern of It is well known that the bottom of the ocean is, in an electric sense, favorable both to copper and gutta-percha, the one becoming a bester. conductor and the other, a better in-sulator the colder the water in which it is placed. Gutta-percha, too, in-creases in insulating power by pleas-ure, and it follows that the colder and guarded against with care. Let the sick mother. Then she ran up spurious be separated from the genuine, and let none, in their eagerness hat, and down again, while the hunton see conversions, run before the gry girl was finishing her breakfast. Then she ran up stairs and tied on her pretty summer wife. He had a pleasant surprise for the Lord has thus graciously dealt with me from time to time. For the cable is become, the cable is become. Having been placed on two hundred dollars.

Tord and seek to derive from man's "Come, little girl," she said. "There, humming bird," he said, without it, even for one day. I take in lengths of from four to five hun-"Ellen Stanton, ma'am; but my "there's for your carpet. Business delight in it as a duty, as profitable dred yards, to Morden Wharf, Greenfather always called me Nelly, and so has prospered this year, and what is also to my soul; and my gracious wich, where the remainder of its it good for but to make home bright, Lord has given me to experience manufacture is carried on. Here it and wife happy?"

many answers to my prayers, and is again tested at 75 degrees, and its gutta-percha piping appearance soon. ble began. Father died, and mother her lips silently to the kind hand blessings. Formerly I did not know gives place to one more consonant true converts.—Christian Watchman wasn't used to hard work, and she resting on her shoulder. Perhaps what heart corruptions were; now I with the word cable. First it rehad to work so hard to keep the baby and me."

Mrs. Lane asked no more questions, just then. She was thinking to hard to keep the baby and merry exultation, her delighted chat may be wholly and unrestrainedly.

With the word came, put the word came, put the word came, put the with the word came, put the ceives a coating of jute yarn, put on to help me overcome them, that I spindle. This done, it is plunged in may be wholly and unrestrainedly cold water from 10 to 16 hours, after more seriously than she had ever about colors and patterns. Her new his. Formerly I understood not which tests are again rigidly applied thought in her life, remembering how mood surprised him. He sat down what it was to have recourse to There are 32 tanks employed in this she had been born in ease and luxu- beside her gravely, and waited for Christ for anything; now he is mine particular immersion, each tank holdand I am his, and through him I can ing more than two miles of cable.

ited bodily in takes of water.

troughs down stairs, and comes up to receive its final protection of ten ho-There is the same difference be mogeneous galvanized wires, each of which has a stout coating of Manilla HINTS FOR PREACHERS.—Dr. Emmons, on being asked what was the

your eloquence flow from your heart

A Boy of Pluck.—When Dr. Ca-

if the rest were injured, it is as a what do you think he did? Resolve "Quite sure, John. It shall last single wire that the cable must be never to climb a tree again. Not considered for all practical purposes. he. He was too plucky for that The preparation and application of On the contrary, the first thing he the gutta-percha coating is extreme- did after his recovery was to go and ly interesting. In the vast cellars of climb that tree.

That great, manly heart was too the City-road establishment massive Now, while I do not recommend by the firm clasp which held her tenderly, Annie Lane knew that her they left the natives selling them. them to imitate young Carey's persecution. Idols, dragons, insects, monsters, and verance. He had a soul that could animals, are all to be seen rudely not be conquered by difficulties, and fashioned in the plastic material as it that spirit, when devoted to the mis-

DYING COUNSEL Sir Walter Ra lumps of bark. From the basement, end. Teach your son, also, to serve where this mass of raw material is and fear God whilst he is young that housed, you pass to the next floor, in the fear of God may grow up in him; the rooms of which it is being care- then will God be a Father to him Genuine conversion is not merely fully made available. First, the vast a Husband and Father that can never

### ATONEMENT.

ment-whether it is particular or general, limited or universal-I have but little to say. I am content to receive the statements of Scripture in their plain and obvious sense. It is written that Christ tasted death for every man; that he is the propitiation for the sins of the whole world; that he died for all because all were dead; that his death evinces God's love for the world: and the natural import of such declarations is, that his death constitutes a sacrifice of such infinite worth and fullness, that the world through him mour be saved. The teachings of those who say that such language is to be taken in a restricted sense, as denoting only the elect people of God, I cannot receive. Take, for instance, the following passage: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Now substitute for the word 'world' what the advocates of a limited atonement say is meant, and the passage will read somewhat as follows: 'God so loved the ELECT WORLD, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever of the elect world believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' If the advocates of limited atonement can receive such a construction, they are welcome to whatever satisfaction it affords them. I

can only say, it does not satisfy me. Will any one deny that the Gospel is to be preached to every creature?—that all the ends of the earth are commanded to look to Christ, and be saved?—that the angel's proclamation of the everlasting gospel (Rev. 14: 6) is made to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people? And what is the basis of this universal offer of salvation? If there is any other basis for it than the infinite that this view of the Atonement is worth and fullness of the Atonement. I do not see what it is.

A "sorer punishment" awaits those who reject the Gospel, than was appointed for the despisers of Moses' law. (Heb. 10: 29.) But how can what was never intended for them? And what will vindicate the justice of God in the infliction of this 'sorer punishment' upon unbelievers, if no provision was ever made for their

God's Spirit is represented as striving" with men, even with those who finally perish. (See Gen. 6: 3, and compare 1 Peter 3: 18-20, Isa. bly, to bring them into the faith of the Gospel; for the sin, of which he "reproves" them, is "because they believe not on Christ." (John 16: 8-11.) But certainly, no one can be counted a believer, who does not confew, how can one know, without a has nothing to do. Joshua Paul. special revelation, whether it is sufficient for him or not? Is it just, then, to reprove his unbelief as a sin? That which he is required to believe confide in it is not faith, but presumption; to withhold confidence is not sin. but a prudent caution.

verse. All power in heaven and in relation to the different societies. earth is given to him. His sway is Last Day, according to the Gospel. amnesty. Rom 2:16, John 5: 22, Acts 17: At the 42d Annual Meeting of the fessors who had wandered from the 31 P. 2 12. John 12: 48, Mark American Tract Society, its opera- path of duty; and true, heartfelt 16 16) had old stone

But by what principle of justice | as very successful, the receipts having is with solemn reverence that I sale amounted to \$165,551.89. the question are we removed from

perish, still his justice would be un- treasury. In regard to the extent of the Atone-

impaired, provided those thus left were still retained under a government of pure law, and made respon- The different agencies in operation sible for sins against the law only. for bringing back the revolted world But to place the entire world under to the dominion of Christ have all a government modified by an economy of grace, (as He has done,) and then to hold every person guilty who does not conform to this modified zil and the United States of Colomgovernment, notwithstanding the limited extent of the Atonement-is it India; in Liberia and Corisco in just? I know that, as rebellious creatures, we are not entitled to mercy; but as sentient beings I think we are entitled to demand that, if we perish, the fault shall be wholly our own.

But what is the ground on which the extent of the Atonement is disputed? Did Christ by his death make satisfaction on the principle of debtor and sufficient to cancel a given number of sins, and to redeem a given number of sinners, and no more? Those who look at the matter in this light, must either adopt the limited scheme. or else become Universalists; for there is no alternative. But this idea of so much suffering for so many souls redeemed, does not appear to be contained in the Scriptuses. There is no evidence, that the intensity of Christ's sufferings had any relation to the number of the redeemed. He suffered no more to redeem the vast multitude. which will constitute his spotless Bride, than he would have suffered to redeem only one soul. A sacrifice of infinite worth would be necessary for one; and this is all that is necessary for the entire world. As the power of the sun to give light is not according to the number of eves that behold it, nor the efficacy of medicine according to the number actually cured by it, so the efficacy of the Atonement is not according to the number actually saved. I am happy to believe, however,

not as wide-spread as it once was. I am quite confident, that it finds few or no advocates in our denomination. The doctrine of a limited atonement, the infinite worth and fullness of ing at a low ebb, and serious difficulthey be charged with sin, in rejecting Christ's satisfaction, and makes the ties and divisions, mostly occasioned limitation, or particularity, of the by bad discipline. My first year's Atonement to consist in the sovereign labor was a work of careful examina-So I conclude, after a careful compar- amicable adjustment and restoration best writers on this side of the ques- was hopefully effected about the betion. This (I think) is the view taken ginning of this present year; after by the ablest writers of the Old which, I became much impressed that School Presbyterians. They will not God was about to visit his people presented it to the Society as a token 63: 10.). What is the object of his deny, that the Atonement is of such here, and that some special effort of good will to the cause of Christ, intrinsic worth and value, that it should be made in reference to it, the purpose of God with respect to lest I should find so little to encour- all hearts rejoice in the return of a fide in the sufficiency of the Atone- the number that shall be saved by it: age, that I should entirely abandon ment to bring him nigh to God. Yet thus reducing the question to a conif the Atonement is a limited provi- troversy about the doctrine of election, sion, extending only to the chosen with which the Atonement properly ing after the Sabbath, the 24th of

# ANNIVERSARY ITEMS.

The second week of May witnessed the usual gatherings in New York is true, whether he believes it or not; City to celebrate the anniversaries of otherwise his unbelief would not be the principal benevolent and reforma sin. If it is uncertain whether the tory societies of the country. If the Atonement is intended for him, to space given to reports in the daily papers may be taken as evidence, the interest this year was scarcely equal to that of some previous years. We Jesus Christ is Lord of the uni- have space to give only a few items

The American Anti-Slavery Sonot only over his elect, to make them ciety held its 33d anniversary at the willing in the day of his power, but Church of the Puritans, when ad-"over all flesh;" and this includes dresses were delivered by Wendell sathority to execute judgment also" Phillips, Rev. O. B. Frothingham, upon them that reject the Gospel. Theodore Tilton, Mary Grew, Rev. This authority is based upon his G. H. Hepworth, and C. L. Remond. Atonement. (Phil. 2: 9.) He holds The speeches all had reference to a and exercises it in the character of series of resolutions presented by Mr. Mediator; the moral government of Phillips, in which equality of politithe world having been so far modified cal rights was claimed for the negro; by his interposition as to place all the rebellion was declared not to men in a new, state of probation. have ceased, but only changed its The moral government of the world weapons; the President was charged is now not s system of mere law, but with betraying the North; the course de law and grace combined. In oth- of Congress generally, and especially er words, the mediation of Christ has in passing the Civil Rights Bill, was ers. From this time the work promodified moral government, so that endorsed; and the sentiment enunciatthe law is no longer the rule of judg- ed; that the only safe basis of settlethough it is still the rule of ment for existing political difficulties, action. Men will be judged, in the is universal suffrage and universal

tions the past year were represented

The American Seamen's Friend and a state of probation, where the Society reported the receipt of \$51,1 Society reported the receipt of \$51.3 while nevertheless that ed necessary by the close of the war, anything occur to interrupt or mar arroit the ain and incur abstract of the report was read by nights Seldom has a revival uso our broad prairie. I God had been the Secretary, which showell that swept all before it; for it has em

ernment of pure law,) thus leaving year, seven of whom were ordained age, so that now there is not, I ly spot in our prairie "Potomac." mankind only, leaving the rest to balance of \$2,849 73 against the nearly the whole body slips of our

While no new fields have been occupied, none have been given up, been sustained. These have been among the Jews and the Indian tribes of this country; the Chinese in California: the Romanists in Brabia; in China, Japan, Siam and Africa; in Italy, France any Belgium. Leaving out Europe where money only is sent to sustain the laborers employed, there are in connecteachers, colporters, catechists, &c., including the wives of the missionaries-or, in all, a force of 318. There are 37 organized churches, with a creditor, paying in sufferings just scarcely an exception, there have been important accessions to them. The press, as in former years, has poured out its treasures of saving health, and more than 26,000,000 pages of tracts and the Word of God have been printed and largely scattered. The schools have been maintained with increasing efficiency, and in them have been gathered 7,000 youths, who have in one form or ana larger number than has ever before been reported, and embraces boarding and day scholars—boys and girls, from the primary department to the College.

## REVIVAL IN HOPKINTON.

HOPKINTON CITY, May 9th, 1866. vivals of religion; and it is often of great encouragement to them to laa religious dearth has long prevailed. Church, I submit the following.

One year ago the first of April, I

resumed the pastoral care of that church, after an absence of fifteen years. I found the church in quite as it is now generally held, admits an unhappy condition; religious feelpleasure of God, in regard to the tion of the state of things—a kind persons to whom it shall be applied. of prospecting-preparatory to an ison of the views of some of the of mutual love and confidence, which would save the whole world, provid- although things did not look very have church exercises come to time ed it were in accordance with God's favorable, and I had many doubts The congregation, which fills our purpose that the whole should be and misgivings as to what might be the large place of worship every Sabsaved. But this is not viewing the result. I was afraid to lay the sub-Atonement itself as limited, but only ject publicly before my congregation, thanks to the generous donors, while the attempt. At last I resolved to give notice of a meeting in the even-March. But on that Sabbath it stormed all day, and hence we held no Sabbath service, and so no notice could be given. Seldom have I ever passed such a Sabbath. All day long my mind was pressed like a cart loaded with sheaves. At the close of the Sabbath, such was the intensity of my feeling, that I wrote and sent a note to a brother, requesting

him to notify such as he could, that I would preach on Sunday evening. On Sunday morning, he most kindly called to see me about it, and said he would circulate the notice as well as opportunity offered during the day During Sunday it snowed, but I rode eight miles to fill an appointment, after which I met the people in the evening, when I preached from Rev. 3: 2-"Strengthen the things that of God was there, and had preceded me, and was preparing the way was so long since an evening meet-

remain, and are ready to die." During the exercises. I felt that the Spirit ing had been held in the City, that one was looked upon as quite a curiosity. On Wednesday evening, two young ladies came forward for pravgressed rapidly. Deep solemnity pervaded the assembly. The Divine Presence could no longer be denied ed; a mason; a carriage-maker; with or doubted. The deepest contrition other tradesmen for a country village was felt and expressed by those pro- Needed now. Come and see. confessions were made for sin. Zion began to travail. Soon the anxious seats were filled, with the youth, in- Seed time is unusually late this

quiring what they must do to be spring; but, remembering the prosaved. Soon the songs of salvation mise, that "seed time and harvest any person of such religious faith and mingled with the voice of weeping. shall continue to the end of the be wilty was to transgress the law, treasury of some eight thousand dol- Yet all, was still, calm, serious, and world," and that it was an uncondiand placed under a new probation, lars. The past year is spoken of in earnest. Nothing of excitement aptional promise, we go forward and which on account of the atonement, the Annual Report as one of recon- peared, The First-day Church and sow the seed, trusting to the faithmakes be unity of still greater sin, struction, great changes in the So-congregation heartily joined with us, fulness and ability of Him who more ciety's operation shaving been render nor during the whole meeting did it for its complete fulfillment. congregation heartily joined with us, fulness and ability of Him who gave of such limited extent, At the anniversary of the Presby- the harmony. The meetings were ginia have arrived here since I wrote sind dollars, the interest of which is o the human race must terian Board of Foreign Missions, an continued nearly thirty consecutive you last, and secured them homes on the devoted to the support of Rish-

him, as he did the angels that sinned, ministers; three native missionaries think, an unconverted youth attend- Our place of meeting was pressed to perish without any atonement, his have been ordained; three mission- ing either congregation. With full, and running over. We are hopjustice would stand unimpeached. aries have died. The receipts of the some two or three exceptions, all the ing for "the good time coming," And if it had been his pleasure to Board have been \$207,526 65, the converts were youth, from sixteen to when we shall be able to build a comprovide an atonement for a part of expenditures, \$210,376,38, leaving a twenty-five years old. At times, modious house for worship. house were occupied by the converts. in the society will convene more than

> ministered to forty-one persons. So long a time had passed since such a scene had been witnessed, that a vast multitude came together to behold it. During the services at the meetingcupied, and the windows were opention with this Board 75 ministers, 7 two o'clock precisely, the vast multi- those seeking new homes to be on the root of Christendom submitting tude were assembled around the bap- the alert, and watch the openings for to his sway. He is to make a covesion. The day was most delightful. brought into market, or opened for membership of about 1,200, and with tiful than ever. The heavens were great importance, that new societies not seen descending in bodily shape, upon which to settle, and much of like a dove, its blessed presence was their future growth and prosperity felt by all. Prayer being offered, a depend upon it. And this cannot be nant with the Jews, "the ascension song was sung by the assembly, done except adventurers-for I hope concave over our heads. Baptism are interested in the spreading, widwas then administered to forty-one candidates, twenty-eight of whom day Baptist denomination, push out other been made acquainted with connected themselves with the 2d in advance, and be among the first to the doctrines of the Gospel. This is Hopkinton Church. Since then I have baptized one more. The first is by doing so that they soon begin Sabbath of May being the regular communion season, the candidates were received into the church, by acquisition; and others desiring to prayer, laying on of hands, and the make a start in a new country, learnright-hand of fellowship. Long has ing the condition of those who have been the time since this church has gone before, are induced, without lines to you on a subject which, per-It is always a matter of rejoicing enjoyed such a communion season. to the people of God, to hear of re- A large assembly was present on the occasion. Several more will soon unite with the church, which will inbort more earnestly, as they learn of crease its members some thirty-five flourishing settlement is laid. their frequency, and especially where or forty-nearly one half its former number. Thus God has visited us in Believing that many of our brethren our low estate, healed our backslidwill be glad to hear that God has lings, forgiven our sins, converted our once more visited his people within youth, encouraged and strengthened the limits of the Second Hopkinton our church. May His loving kindness never be forgotten.

> > all the glory, forever. Amen. S. S. Griswold, Pastor.

HOME NEWS. An Agreeable Surprise-Milton. labbath morning, the Sev day Baptist | church-goers

Milton were very agreeably surprised to hear a beautiful-toned and lamplesized bell ringing out a call to Sabbath-school and church, from the heretofore empty belfrey of their meeting-house. On inquiry, it was found that "Uncle Joseph" "Aunt Polly" had purchased it, and and an indication of their wish to bath, gave a most hearty vote of closer union of hearts, and a firmer

experienced for many years. The good cause of Christ is upward bound in the Milton Seventhday Baptist Church, thank God. Last Sabbath twelve were united to the church by baptism. Several have joined by letters, both old and new. Baptism is to be administered again next Sabbath. May the good work be constant and far-reaching.

walk in the divine life, than has been

The Spring Term of the Academy is full and flourishing. Miss Fenner, the accomplished Preceptress, is proving a valuable addition to our very able faculty.

Farina, Ill.

A letter from Farina, dated May

"Matters among us at Farina are very cheering, religiously. We have now had baptism on three successive Sabbaths—have baptized seven in all. More are to be baptized next Sab-

"Please notice through the Recor-DER the following: Wanted, at Farina, Ill., some more men to purchase first-rate improved farms, with fences and buildings on the premises; also, in the village, a dealer in hardware, stoves, and tinware; a dealer in furniture; a tailor; a dealer in groce ries and fruit; a lumberman, with steam-mill for manufacturing attach

# Freeborn, Minnesota.

Spring has come at last, and we imprisonment in the county jail not are all busily engaged in seeding.

Several families from West Vir-

great day for Hopkinton City. On closest kind of stowing; consequentthat day, the rite of baptism was ad- ly many stay at home.

FREMONT, Lyon Co., Kansas. Emigration to the West, and the building up of societies in good localhouse, every available place was oc- ities by our Seventh-day people, has long been of deep interest to me; ed to afford hearing to those who sat and I was glad to see in the RECORin carriages by them. So large an DER, some weeks since, something assembly has seldom if ever conven- relative to the subject. I had hoped ed on the Sabbath in the City. At that more would be said to induce tismal pool, prepared for the occa- new settlements, as new lands are nant with the Jews, who by his aid The sun seemed to shine more beau- homesteads. It is, in my opinion, of opened, and if the Divine Spirit was should secure first quality of land whose melody seemed to fill the vast we have such men among us—who thousand wise virgins" is expected ening out, the limits of the Seventh select sites for their new homes. It to prosper, wealth seems to meet them half way, and promises of easy much coaxing, or many extravagant haps, is none of my business; but things being said about the "chances," being a raftsman, and seeing several &c., which is too often the case, to picket shots between Nile and one follow, and then the foundation for a G. J. C., relative to making cheese

colony of Seventh-day Baptists plant- and also refer to some things which ed in the choicest locality possible in I think are improper in G. J. C. as may be after its being laid open him. for settlement. I would not advise I infer from his writing, that we men of moderate means, alone, to em- raftsmen have the control of, or igrate to new places; but men of controlling power over, the winds hand in establishing new societies in the West. And a work of this kind once begun, in any place, let it not come to naught from negligence or n want of interest and encouragement on the part of those more prosper-

There is one thing of which the minds of eastern people should be disabused. It is, that when some men get dissatisfied in a new country, and go back, or move to some is a mistake, that certainly ought to be corrected. Is it, for instance, evno redeeming qualities, because some have become discouraged and turned their backs upon it? Most certainly not. The prosperity of those who have remained will deny it. The

will give a most emphatic negative answer. I am anxious that all new ceive encouragement, and especially given to our own neighborhood, that will counteract the drawbacks it has heretofore sustained. I hope yet to see it grow and flourish, and become prosperous community.

A. J. Burdick

# SABBATH-KEEPING IN KANSAS. The following statute, securing to

Sabbath-keepers exemption from miltary and jury duty on the Sabbath, is a sample of what ought to exist in every State in the Union. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

"Section 1. That no person whose eligious faith and practice it is to keep the seventh day of the week, commonly called Saturday, as a day set apart by divine command, as the Sabbath of rest from labor, and dedicated to the worship of God, shall be subject to perform military duty, or serve as a juryman in a justice's court, on that day, except that such person be subject to perform military

State of Kansas:

tion, invasion, or time of war. "Section 2. That any person who shall knowingly cause or procure any process issued from a justice's court a civil suit to be served on that day upon any such person, or who serve any such process made returnable on that day, shall be deemto a fine of one hundred dollars, or etceeding thirty days, or both.

stall in like manner procure any such suit, pending in such court, against practice, to be adjourned for trial on tlat day, shall also be deemed guilty o a misdemeanor, and subject to a like punishment." Approved, February 23, 1864.

THE Episcopalians of Rhode Island hve raised a fund of thirty-five thouthere had been nineteen missionaries braced, I believe, every one of both willing candidates in the beautiful dvote his energies entirely to the Chat is, under a gov- and assistants sent out during the congregations, above twelve years of ordinance of baptism, in a most love. iterests of the diocese.

### COMING EVENTS.

Y. Evening Post) has just appeared in London, under the title of "Louis Napoleon the destined Monarch of the World," &c., by the Rev. M. greatly need one now; for no house Baxter, author of "The Coming Battle." It is said that twelve thousand Sabbath-day, April 21st, was a two-thirds of our number, by the copies have been sold, the book finding readers, notwithstanding its apparent absurdity, on account of the noteworthy names used by the author as authorities. We are indebted to Mr Baxter for the cheerful news that the world is to end in 1873—so that people may set about their preparations for that event as soon as hey like; but during the brief interval of six or seven years the Emperor of the French is to become sole monarch of the world personally representing the Antichrist of the latter day. He is to become supreme are to return to Palestine, resume heir rank as a nation, and rebuild erusalem.

Napoleon is then to begin and carry on the persecutions of Christians, which answers to the pouring out of the vials. "Two years and of the one hundred and forty-four to occur. The Jews are to be favored only for seven years and two and battle of Armageddon is to take place, in which Louis Napoleon (the great beast") is to be defeated and slain. This is a revelation more startling than any of Dr. Cummings' inventions.

### ABOUT RAFTING.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I take the liberty to address a few and running rafts on the Sabbath. I would be glad, for one, to see a will venture to ask a question or two every new tract of country, as soon rules, as laid down and practiced by

competence, and of moral worth and and also over the rising and falling of influence, ought to lend a helping the river, equally as much as we have over the movements of our raft on the Sabbath-day; for he says, that we can lay up a day or two for the winds, but not any for the Sabbath, &c. It seems to me, that either through ignorance or willful misconstruction, he has treated the subject unfairly, and leaves, or might leave an erroneous impression on the minds of many; and I think that if I could to pull a raft through some such winds as I have run a raft through their money, as he has earned some, vantages, and unfit to live in. This by tieing gentleman and lady togethhe Sabbath-day, and ask no questions: which shows that he is in the same boat with us raftsmen; for they could wait and lay by all the week, came a hurrying time, and they could not delay any longer; and I do not think they were advised to-not strong. This was all just as right as flourishing condition of the country it is to run a raft on the Sabbath-day, provided always, that we have no will to run the raft. As to cheeseam I desirous to see a new impetus | making, I think Nile is a competent judge on that, and will treat it as becomes the subject. I would like your opinion whether it is not, theoretically, worse for G. J. C. to marry people on the Sabbath, than it is for a man to run a raft on the Sabbath: for it is well known, that we can not

> ding party. I therefore think that G. J. C.'s house has too much glass in it for him to throw stones yet a while. We esteem him as a very fine young man, but think he has not yet arrived at perfection by any means, though strongly disposed to do right, according to the best of his knowledge and belief. Yours truly, . . . We think it better to print the foregoing than to run any risk of not giving all sides a fair hearing. As we have never had any experience in rafting, we are poorly qualified to decide what is and what is not practicable in the premises. It is very likely that there are practical difficulties in the business, and that those who engage in it fall into habits, as respects Sabbath-keeping, which they

control the winds and waves, or the

rains and rise and fall of the rivers

with as much ease as we could a wed-

duty at any time in case of insurrecwould not deliberately attempt to justify. Those who oppose wrong practices in rafting, should be carefully not to make their opposition ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, up- so sweeping as to exclude Sabbath- variety of topics—all of interest to without inconsistency. On the other "Section 3. That any person who hand, those who think themselves sharply reproved in the discussion, site poems, graphic historical sketches, should remember, that two wrongs popular scientific articles such as apdon't make a right—that it is no answer to a reproof for looseness of Sabbath-keeping in rafting, to say that those who administer the reproof are themselves not consistent in all

that they resulted in the destruction of Clarke, who is expected to resign of all, the churches wherein blacks To-day Bro. Hull waited upon six the pastoral care of a church, and tried to worthip God, and all the school houses wherein they were try "Every Saturday." It is published tucky, which will most there on the ing to educate their children.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN CUBA. - Some time since, it will be remembered, an A literary curiosity (says the N.

unmolested to this day. A similar the Liquor Traffic as bitherto prose movement in Cuba was not so suc- cuted in New York, Rings and Rich cessful, for there the society was supressed by royal decree. The memers submitted to the order, but have ormed an association against the African slave trade, and resolved to discourage the traffic which keeps the peculiar institution? in Cuba in fe. They pledge themselves not to acquire property in imported slaves, and to discourage others who may be nclined to take the stolen negro into their service. This society hopes to btain general membership throughout the island of Cuba. It expects to control sections and districts, and by means of local vigilance committees and a central directory to insure obedience to the royal decrees which now make the enslavement of native Africans a crime.

THE CHINA REBELLION.—The foreign news, a few days since, briefly mentioned the fact of a great battle in China, resulting in the utter defeat of the rebels, and re-establishing peace on the Imperial basis. Later menced on the 8th of February, and lasted two days. The entire body of rebels, under the lead of Kang-Wang, a half months, and then the great the last residuum of the Taepings, prisoners. About 20,000 perished in contributions exceeds \$700,000, and all. At last accounts the Imperial Commanders had already commenced the work of disbanding their troops, whilst the civil authorities were busy prisoners, with whom, to the number of upwards of 30,000, they found themselves burdened. The victorileft for Hankow. This success wipes out the last trace of the Taeping reseveral years.

> MEETINGS OF OUR ASSOCIATIONS. The Eastern Association is to mee at Berlin, N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June which will be the 31st day of May

> The Central Association is to meet at Scott, N. Y., on the Fifth-day bewhich will be the 7th day of the

> The Western Association is neet 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 ad-

journed to meet with the church at Southamptom, Ill., on the Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in June, which will be the 28th day of the month.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has some prospect of a trial. A dispatch from Baltimore says that on the 10th of May he was indicted for treason by the grand jury of the United States District Court, in session at Norfolk. and the trial of the prisoner, it is supposed, will take place in June.

It is further stated, that the objection of Chief Justice Chase to presiding at the trial of Jefferson Davis at Norfolk, will be removed by an or der from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Terry, commanding the Department of Virginia, instructing him that the peace proclamation entirely dispenses with martial law in that State.

It is announced that Messrs. Chas O'Conor and George Shea, of New York, have been retained as counse for Jefferson Davis, and that his case now rests in their hands.

A KINDLY ACTION.—The Rutland Herald says there is a student in the Academy at Johnson, Vermont, who is under the necessity of laboring for his board, and is thereby driven into late hours of study to keep pace with his class. Some of his associates took opportunity, one Saturday afternoon, and with shouldered saw horses and saws marched in single file to this student's wood pile, and soon six cords of wood was entirely "cut up," They then, with their fellow students. walked up to the principal, and paidthe tuition of the young man, and enjoined upon him the necessity of being more careful in the future of

n our opinion, precisely what it to which the Professor exhorted the laims to be a journal of choice read! ig selected from current literature. The editor has the range of all the English and Continental Reviews, Magazines, and first-class Weeklies, which press into their service the ablest, wisest, and wittiest writers of Europe. From this almost immense storehouse, he selects that which he judges best adapted to suit the taste and intelligence of the American peo-

The selections in the numbers already issued have embraced a wide seepers from a necessary and useful cultivated minds, and nearly all of a business, which may be conducted character to be highly attractive to the majority of American readers. There have been excellent short stories, thrilling adventures, exquipear originally only in English and freedmen by putting them in a chair French periodicals, racy essays in gang must be immediately disconbiography, criticism, and anecdote. tinued. As that punishment is not In fact, it contains the cream of foreign current literature, and is of being inflicted on whites, he regards fered at a price that brings it within it, when inflicted on the freedmen, as the reach of all.

Each number being complete in Bill The riots in Memphis are declared itself, it is just the thing for travelers; to be anti-negro riots, and it is said and each number is of such sterling merit that it is just the thing for of religious meetings this year. In those who stay at home. Whoever addition to the religious convention wishes the freshest and choicest foreign periodical literature, must get called by Dr. Breckintidge, of Ken by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. 17th, the Presbyterian General As-

Liquor-Selling in New York. The New York Tribute says that the abolition society was established in New Board of Excise have resolved Madrid. It has continued to exist to enforce the following reforms mond Counties:

1. The immemorial State laws which forbid ding on Sunday, any part of it, are to be executed and obeved. 2. The retailing of Liquor is no

longer to be mixed up with the sale of Groceries or Drugs 3. The employment of Women deal out or hand around Liquor

Lager is not allowed. 4. At midnight, if not sooner dec ed, every bar must be shut up, the sale of liquor absolutely intermi ted till next morning at sunrise it be Saturday night, there must be no more selling till Monday morning.

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AMERICAN. FREEDMEN'S COMMISsion.—The May number of the Am erican Filman, presents a statement advices say that the battle took place of the of that society, which in the northeast of the province of will be found full of interest to its Kwang-tung. The conflict com- patrons and friends. During last year, 307 schools and 773 teachers have been sustained, and over 40,000 numbering some 50,000, and forming pupils educated by the various or ganizations in the North not sector. were either slaughtered or taken an in character. The amount of it is estimated that altogether not less than \$2,000,000 have been spent by these societies for the benefit of the freedmen and others. Their with arrragements for dispersing work is still increasing, and in New England the number of teachers has grown in six months from 100 to 182, and in New York from 140% ous General P'ao Ch'ao had already 240. Of the 613 teachers now in the field, 491 represent this Commission and its branches. The project bellion, which has been in progress of forming the various societies be fore existing into one has had a gratifying success.

> NEW ENGLAND'S LOSSES IN THE WAR.—As we learn from official documents, New England furnished during the war of the rebellion equivalent to 348,710 men reduced to the three years standard. Of this num er 14,341; were killed or wounds, and 23,385 of disease mak ing a total loss of 38,199. Of this 6029: died of disease 7904, a total of or nearly one ninth of the men called out. • The losses of Vermont, with 29,052 men/called out, were much larger than those of New Hampshire with 30,827; the former State losing 4900 against only 4171 by the latter. The losses of Maine with 56,595 men called out, 8145 were much heavier in proportion than any other State in New England Rhode Island had 475 killed and 1073 died of disease. Connecticut 1902 killed and 3309 died of disease.

EXPLORATIONS IN JEHUSALEN AND Syria.—Jerusalem and Syria al tracting the antiquarie and archa ologists of Europe. The British societies are much interested in the hidden treasures which lie concealed under the soil of this celebrated part of the globe. The most interesting discoveries are anticipated from the researches now making in the vicinity of the Holy City. One paper states that "Messrs. Larwooch and Picziolani, in making excavations in Syria, have discovered a Jewish habitation entire, the construction of which dates two centuries previous to the Christian era. Its rooms are urnished after the Egyptian style, and these gentlemen found in them the five books of Moses, the Psalms of David, and another book containing Hebrew poetry, completely un-

THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY in the city of New York, held its thirtieth anniversary on the 7th of May, when thirty-three young men graduated, of whom five delivered orations. The address to the gradue ating class was made by Rev. Dr. Shedd. He said that the great life work of the minister was to speak to the popular mind of religion, and he must take heed to the matter, manner, and spirit of preaching. His matter was to be evangelical truth. his manner direct and forcible, his spirit loving and tender. The address was an apt illustration, in matter, manner, EVERY SATURDAY.—This weekly is, and spirit, of that style of preaching

> THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES are o be held this year with the First Baptist Church in Boston, in the fol

Home Mission Society, Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, with a sermon on Sunday; American and For-eign Bible Society, Saturday, 19th, with a sermon on Sunday; Publication Society, Monday, 21st, with sermon on Sunday: Missionary Union uesday and Wednesday, 22d and

BENEFITS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL -C. Codie, Brevet Colonel and A A. G., has notified Mr. J. Williams, Mayor of Selma, Ala, that punishing a gross violation of the Civil Rights

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STONEWALL JACKSON. - A Richmond dispatch, dated May 10th, says that on that day the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson was observed by floral decorations of the gares of Confederate soldiers at olywood and Oakwood. Both cemeteries were thronged with ladies and their escorts. Several brief adlresses were made at each place. Business was generally suspended in the city.

GEN. O. S. FERRY was last week nominate by the Republicans of Connecticut to represent that State in the United States Senate. He was born in Bethel, Conn., in 1823, is a graduate of Yale College, a lawyer by profession, and has always been a consistent anti-slavery man.

Unconstitutional - A dispatch from New Orleans says that Judge Abell, of the First District Court has decided the Civil Rights Bill to be unconstitutional, and not binding on the Court. He argues that the present Congress is unconstitutionalconstituted.

amount of sixteen millions of dollars, killed two men, and wounded eight others.

### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

MONDAY, May 7th. In the Senate, a resolution to reduce the number of copies of the Patent-Office report from 10,000 to 4.000 was passed. The motion to reconsider the Trumbull amendment to the Post-Office appropriation bill, (restricting the appointing power of President and Vice-President of the the President,) was debated at length, and finally adopted, 21 to 18.

the Judiciary Committee to consider in the Territories on account of race voluntary service or labor. or color; to exempt crude petroleum bate on the Reconstruction amendment to 30 minutes for each speaker. A bill passed to regulate the holding of the Circuit Court for Virginia. A Whole, and considered the Internal Revenue bill, the provisions of which Mr. Morrill explained at length.

TUESDAY, May 8th. In the Senate, the House resolution of congratulation to the Empestitute for the House resolution to prevent the introduction of the cholera was reported and debated. The taken up and debated at length.

In the House, a motion to postpone the special order, the constituional amendment, was lost, 51 to 82. A resolution of inquiry into the Merceeded to the consideration of the of time for the payment of its share special order, and debated it till the recess. At the evening session the tax bill was debated.

In the Senate, a bill to regulate apbointments to office was introduced, ed. The House resolution to appoint Commission to select a site for Count House in New York city, was Office appropriation bill was taken

In the House, a bill to allow Vice-Admiral Farragut a Secretary, with rank, pay, &c., of a Lieutenant of the navy, was reported, and passed unanimously. The Reconstruction Amendment was then taken up, and debated by Messrs Broomall, Raymond, McKee, Boutwell, and others. disposing of 16 pages of the bill, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, bills were passed to authorize the Vice-Admiral to emcent. on imported cattle. The cholera joint resolution was debated and went over, and the Post-Office Appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Trumbull's amendment was debated by Messrs. Nye and Doolittle, and without a vote, the Senate adjourn-

. In the House, the Reconstruction amendment was considered immediately after the reading of the journal, debated by Messrs Randall, Banks, Dawes, and others, and passed by

FRIDAY, May 11th. In the Senate, the bill for the reorganization of the naval pay department was passed. The Post Office Appropriation bill was then taken ip, the pending question being on radicals was disunion. The question losses many private individuals have read in Washington. It was telewas taken upon the amendment, at lost largely. the conclusion of Mr. Cowan's speech, and resulted-for the passage of the voting, 10. The Appropriation bill was then passed without the amendment. Adjourned until Monday. The House was not in session, hav-

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Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as parts of the Constitution, namely: Article , Section 1. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immu-nities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process at law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding the Indians not taxed But whenever in any State the elective fran-THE BOMBARDMENT OF VALPARAISO chise shall be denied to any portion is said to have caused damages to the of its male citizens not less than 21 years of age, or in any way abridged, except for participation in the rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation in such States shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens not less than 21 years of age. Sec. 3. Until the 4th day of July, 870, all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late insurrection, giving t aid and comfort, shall be excluded from the right to vote for members of Congress, and for electors for

United States. Sec. 4. Neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any In the House of Representatives, debt or obligation already incurred resolutions were adopted directing or which may hereafter be incurred, in aid of the insurrection or war the propriety of reporting a bill pro- against the United States, or any hibiting the denial of the franchise claim for compensation for loss of in-

Sec. 5. That Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this ar-

Such is the proposed constitutional resolution discharging the Joint, amendment which has passed the ed his readiness to pay his tax in Committee on Reconstruction was House by the required two-thirds daid on the table by 90 to 24. The vote. If the Senate shall adopt it House went into Committee of the by a similar vote, then, according to notice from Mr. Stevens, the House will be called to consider in their order, the two bills reported from the joint committee, to complete their scheme. The first of these bills proror of Russia was adopted. A sub- vides that when the above amendment shall have become part of the constitution, (and nineteen of the own bosom, but was foiled in his aton Office Appropriation bill was States now represented in Congress, Mr. Stevens says, will be enough,) and when any one of the late rebel States shall have ratified it, and shaped its local laws accordingly, such chants National Bank failure was State shall be restored to Congress, adopted, and the House then pro- and shall have ten years' extension

of federal direct taxes. The second bill excludes from offices under the government of the ument is to be a marble column. United States a long list of rebel officers and agents, civil and military, read twice, and ordered to be print- beginning with Jeff. Davis, his associate Vice President and his Cabinet, and ending with those persons guilty for ninety years. Among the visitors years. assed. The resolution to prevent of lawless cruelties to Union soldiers were a brother of Mr. Gage, aged 81 the introduction of cholera was de- and sailors as prisoners of war. years, and a sister aged. 76. The bated and laid overs and the Post- These two bills, and the foregoing amendment to which they are appended, complete the Congressional scheme of reconstruction.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A serious and painful accident occurred in Waltham, Mass., a few days ago, by which three persons were instantly In the evening session, the tax bill killed, and two others badly and perwas considered by sections, and after haps fatally injured. The accident occurred in the large iron foundry of it and the window-sill. His neck Messrs. Davis & Farnum, near the Fitchburg railroad station, and, according to all accounts, was the reploy a secretary; to coin five-cent sult of gross carelessness. It appieces; and to lay a duty of 20 per pears that a large number of old shells had been purchased in various quarters for the purpose of melting. over, and one of the workmen, named McFarland, took one which was loaded, and fired it. The explosion was terrific, and terribly sad in its results. It killed W. B. Howard, and two boys named Casey and Flynn, almost instantly. McFarland, through spondence says that malfeasance on whose carelessness the accident oe- the part of the agents of the Freedcurred, was dangerously wounded, men's Bureau in North Carolina is and Mr. Bean, the foreman of the being developed. It is said that foundry, was also much injured.

RESULTS OF ONE FAILURE.—The running plantations on private acresults of the failure of Bayne & Co., of Baltimore, already known to the public as the prime cause of the failure of the Merchants' National Bank Mr. Trumbull's amendment restrict of Washington, proves to have been nation her stomach was found to coning the appointing powers of the more disastrous financially than at tain fifteen iron nails, fourteen pieces President Mr. Howard, of Michi-first supposed. Four of the Balti- of stone of different sizes, five pieces gan, was on the floor, and indulged in an invective against the President and Mr. Seward. He was answered by Mr. Cowen, of Pennsylvania, who defended the course of the President and Secretary against the President and Secretary against the attack, and declared that the attack are sufferers of stone of different sizes, five pieces the month of math hearly 5,000 of the white inhabitants of that State, and about 500 freedmen, were fed by the Senate as the white inhabitants of that State, and about 500 freedmen, were fed by the Government.

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The President's Message was read the attack, and the state of \$40,000 during the last the white inhabitants of that State, and the white inhabitants of that State, and the white inhabitants of the wh declared that the doctrine of the same operations, and besides these in China forty-three days after it was

amendment, 16; against the passage died recently in London, under very markably quick passage of forty of the amendment, 23; absent or not peculiar circumstances. She was days. taking her usual drive in Hyde Park
about 4 o'clock, when her little favorite dog, which was running by the Grand Jury of Herkimer tended by eight persons.

The war, was attended by eight persons.

The War Department has suspendside of the brougham, was run over Frankfort Hill, last February. They ed the payment of over one hundred faith in that country.

semblies of both the old and new it will be seen that the House of Re- seriously hurt. She lifted the dog there it was discovered that she troops should depart after his protest must have been dead some little had been presented, and before our Below we give the amend- time. Mrs. Carlyle's health had been response should have been received. ment, that our readers may be able for several months feeble, but not in a state to excite anxiety or alarm.

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL. Manufacturing Company blew up with a terrible explosion, the shock of which was plainly felt in Hartford. a time there was considerable danger | sprout. of two other mills exploding, but by great exertion the fire was extinguished. Four men who were at work in

the press mill at the time were blown to atoms. Their names were John and all that could be found of them was about half a water pail full of the Times. pieces, the largest of which weighed about four pounds. It is impossible to tell the direct cause of the explosion, as all the persons in the mill at | the time were killed. The shock broke all the glass in the vicinity of the works, and did considerable dam-

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN EXCURsions.—Mr. Thomas Cook, of London, who has become celebrated as a manager of pleasure excursions on the continent of Europe, has now enlarged his plans so as to include the United States and Canada, as well as Europe. The London papers announce that he has this year arranged to book passengers at greatly reduced fares, by six lines of first-class steamers between America and Great Britain, combining excursions at low fares over four thousand miles of the settler. United States and Canada on one side, and his whole system of European tours on the other: thus enab-Rome and Naples.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Internal Revenue Bureau requires all citizens south to render lars.

adultery, and was about paying the 300,000,000 feet. fine, when her husband drew a revolv-

The Perry monument on Gibraltar Rock, the foundation stone of which was dedicated with imposing cere-monies on the 10th of September, 1858, and the second stone of which was never laid, is at last to be built. The Sandusky Register says that Mr. Thomas Lawrence, of that city, is engaged in erecting the monument at the expense of Jay Cook, Esq., who has purchased the island. The mon-

The ninetieth birthday of Aaron which he and his father have owned! company sat down to a table covered with a cloth manufactured by Mr. dishes she had before her marriage-93 years ago.

Recently, in New York State, a voung man named Charles Godfrey was standing on a board leaning against the side of a barn, and was looking in at a window, when the board fell from under him, and at the same moment the sash came down upon his neck, hanging him between was dislocated, and death was instantaneous.

The battle field of Franklin, Tenn. where Hood's men fell by hundreds and were buried, has been rented by the proprietor to freedmen, and is about to be given to the plow. Every Southern State has its representative on this field, and their friends are endeavoring to secure means to remove the bodies before the traces of the graves are trampled out.

The Herald's Washington corre Col. Whittlesey, commissioner for the State, and his subordinates, are count, and working delinquent freed-

men on them for punishment. A cow belonging to Michael Naylor of Hardwick died recently from some mysterious cause. On exami-

The President's Message was read graphed from Washington to San Francisco, and carried thence to China THE WIFE OF THOMAS CARLYLE by a sailing vessel, that made the rethe other evening to see about build-

ing a monument to the soldiers from From the foregoing proceedings, alarmed, though the dog was not to seven years imprisonment each. make the proper returns.

It is said that Mr. Seward has presentatives has passed the Constillation into the carriage, and the man drove sent his protest against Austria's arms of its nurse into the Ohio river, We see that the railroads have agreed tutional Amendment reported from his mistress, as was usual, same time writing to our Minister, was in danger of being swept over A man was recently fined to take eastern delegates to the Gen- the Joint Committee of Fifteen, to he stopped the carriage, and discov- that if troops had started nothing the falls, was rescued by a Newfounderal Assemblies out and back for form the basis of a system for the ered her, as he thought, in a fit, or could be done there, but if none had land dog on board the steamer in Fairhaven, Conn. restoration of the revolted States to ill, and drove to St. George's Hospi- already gone, he (Mr. Motley) was which the child's mother was travelrepresentation in Congress, and thus tal, which was near at hand. When instructed to withdraw in case any ing.

> Mrs. Johnson Hatco, of Wells, Me., some years ago made a series of curious experiments, to find how long needle entered the child's head, and the germinating principle in corn caused fatal injuries. On Monday afternoon, May 7th, the would continue. She selected a press mill of the Hazardville Powder sound ear of corn, and planted a few that the aggregate lumber cut this kernels of it every year for thirty year is almost equal to that of the years. Every year for twenty-nine years the corn grew and flourished, mated that the upper Mississippi will churches to give in their letters lists of mem.

The London Patriot notices, as a singular proof of the growth of superstition among the upper classes in England, the fact that during Lent scarcely a marriage was announced; Keeshan, Edwin Burke, William Ag- one day there were but three notices new, and Patrick Bailey. Their of weddings; but as soon as Lent bodies were blown entirely to pieces, was over and Easter began, they flowed over into the second column of

The Denver (Col.) News says that plantation on the Rio Grande, New kiah Wylis twenty-seven years. Mexico, brought a train to that city, consisting, in part, of six full grown camels, which were well loaded with wool. They will be loaded with stores for a return trip. These camels have made six trips across the continent from Fort Stanton to San Diego,

The General Land Office has de cided that where a party makes homestead entry, and before the expiration of five years' settlement and cultivation the homestead settler dies, the widow or any other representative of the deceased may complete the title, by paying, for the land, and taking the evidence of purchase in favor of the heirs of the deceased

An Augusta (Georgia) paper states that a party in New York purchased over a year ago, three hundred and ling him to conduct tourists and ex- fifty bales of cotton, for which they cursionists from the Far West to paid some \$1 80 per pound. That cotton was kept until lately, when it was sold at 37 cents per pound, inflicting on the owners the terrible loss of physicians to be ancient leprosy two hundred and fifty thousand dol-

heir incomes and returns of the year | Nearly ten thousand men are now 1864 as well as 1865. Some of the out of employment in New York in dug a horse radish a few days since, rebel officers residing in Alexandria, consequence of the shipbuilders' with three roots, one of which meas-Virginia, are startled at the call of strike. Thirty of the men went to ured four and a half feet, and the assessors upon them to furnish the re- | work in one of the ship yards on quired statements, and are surprised | Tuesday of last week, under the old that the rations received by them in ten-hour system, but were driven off the Confederate army are estimated by a mob of three hundred strikers. at forty cents. One of them express- Two of the men were severely beaten.

A party of Boston lumbermen have Confederate money, but it is of course | built a new village in Essex County, Vermont, and called its name Nor-A terrible tragedy took place on ton. They have built a fine dam, the 7th of May, in a court room at erected a water and steam saw mill. St. Louis. A woman named Bright and have purchased 40,000 acres of had been fined \$100 for committing land with lumber on it estimated at

It turns out that the supposed loss er and shot her through the head, in- of the little brig Vision, in which flicting injuries of which she died in Capt. Donovan announced that he the evening. After shooting his wife, was going to Europe, and actually Bright turned the pistol against his sailed, was a humbig. Donovan quietly landed in Nova Scotia and kept dark, while his wife collected \$20,000 of the companies in which her husband was insured.

A curious effect of the cattle disease in England has been to raise the value of goats to an extraordinary degree. These hitherto despised animals are now exported in considerable numbers from Ireland, and have been sold in several English have a gathering at Worcester on counties at from £4 to £5 each. Mrs. Moses Goodwin, who died in

Newburyport, Mass., a few days ago, had lived with her husband, who sur-Gage, Esq., of Merrimack, N. H., was vived her, sixty-eight years; and Mr. honored recently by a gathering of William Atkinson, who recently died his relatives at his residence on a farm in Newbury, Vt., leaves a wife to whom he had been married sixty-two

The announcement is made, that | with the fulfillment of existing mail contracts, the subsidy to the Cunard Gage's mother, and laid with pewter by the British Government. We line of steamers will be withdrawn may therefore look for a reduced rate of postage between the United States and all parts of Europe.

Gen. Stoneman has organized a commission, composed of three army officers and an ex-rebel General, to investigate the causes of the Memphis massacre. Gen. Fisk has also gone to Memphis to inquire into the subject. The atrocities will doubtless be fully exposed.

A recent analysis of the milk furnished by the New York milkmen shows that it consists of three quarts of water to one of milk, to which was added starch to give it thickness, grease to make it oleaginous, and of the Forts below New Orleans. roasted sugar to give it a creamy

failed in Washington, is found to be and six feet broad. indebted to the government \$763,- Five hundred dollars in gold were 329. The officers of the government paid in San Francisco for first choice think that if they realize five thous- of seats on the first appearance of and dollars exclusive of securities for Edwin Forrest. national deposits, they will be extremely fortunate.

factured in Springfield, Mass. They his resignation. will probably be a favorite article of apparel with the ladies, being light, tribution of \$25,000 for the relief of airy and cheap, and obviating the the destitute colored people in the necessity of having the skirts wash- District of Columbia.

State of Arkansas, shows that during | the month of March nearly 5,000 of A Mr. Scott, of New Jersey, hav- Sweden, is said to even excel Jenny

three years, has made an affidavit before the authorities of New York city, alleging fraud in the drawing of the tickets, by which the hold.

A thunder storm in Tennessee ers thereof were swindled. A meeting called at New London

A babe which jumped from the

In Birmingham, England, the other day, a woman accidentally killed her infant by pressing its head against the front of her dress, in which a needle was sticking. The

The St. Paul (Minn.) Press say three preceding seasons. It is esti-The woods were set on fire, and for but the thirtieth year it failed to send down this spring at least seventy-five millions of feet.

Some citizens of Philadelphia are de the same. taking action for the purpose of properly providing for and educating Willie Deering, the only survivor of the Deering family, so inhumanly butchered. The poor, desolate little boy is left entirely without means.

town was founded in 1635. George Willis served sixty-four years, John Raphael Grandjean, who has a large Allen thirty-seven years, and Heze-In Hartford, on Sunday, a two, year old child of Mrs. Edward Holcomb, jumped from its mother's arms

while seated at a window, but falling upon an awning in front was picked up uninjured. A woman ninety years old was pefore the Boston Police Court the other day, for aiding in an assault

upon another woman. She said she was defending the honor of her fam-A musical mouse has been captured at Meadville, Penn. It is said

to keep up a continual twittering, like the notes of a chimney swallow, with soft tones like the faint song of a canary bird. A young lady of Cincinnati, on the

verge of marriage, the other day discovered that her betrothed was already married, and poisoned herself immediately. A respectable young girl of New

Orleans has what is pronounced by One of her feet has rotted off, and the other is nearly gone. Horace Tatt, of Green River, Vt.

others from two to three. A lad in Springfield, Mass., has a collection of over eight hundred postage stamps, including those of countries in Europe.

A man named William Daily died in New York, May 4th, at the extraordinary age of 106 years. He is said to have emigrated ito America at the age of 88.

The Suez Canal Company has at ength obtained from the Turkish Government a firman sanctioning the contract between the late Viceroy of Egypt and Mr. Ferdinand de Lesseps. News comes of a frightful butchery

ov Indians in Arizona, the garrison of Fort Goodwin having been surprised and massacred, with one solitary exception. The statistics of the railroad com-

panies show that no less than one million and forty-nine thousand bushels of corn were sent from Blooming- Churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be ton, Ill., last year. The Batcheller family are going to

the 30th May, and all persons by that name are invited. There is a man in Cincinnati taxed on an income of \$30,000 who eleven

vears ago exhibited a monkey in the streets for a living. Hannah Murphy was burned to since, by her clothes taking fire from

a furnace. Domingo Bateman, a young Cu ban, committed suicide in New York the other day, because he was unable to obtain employment.

A woman in Chicago, the other day, was caught putting a live child into a coffin with the intention of burying it. A child in New Jefferson, Ia., was

fatally poisoned a few days ago, by chewing pieces of an enameled pa-James Stephens, the Irish Head-Center of the Fenians, arrived in

New York last week, in the steamer Napoleon III., from Hayre. An order has been issued for the release, on parole, of the Hon. W

M. Gwin, heretofore confined in one Capt. J. M. Hudson, of Philadelphia, is going to cross the ocean in a The Merchants' National Bank that | metalic life-boat, twenty-six feet long

Ashur Ware, 84 years old, and who has been judge of the U.S. Court White paper skirts are now manu- | Maine for 44 years, has tendered | Gen. Howard has ordered the dis-

The new Masonic temple in Bos-The report of Gen. Sprague, Chief ton will cost about \$400,000, and be

> Henry A. Smythe was last week confirmed by the Senate as Collector

> Maria Taskett, who is coming from The vehicle in vogue in Paris is

melted the telegraph wires into buckshot.

has recovered \$15,000 of four men in Jersey City, for false imprisonment. The War Department has suspend- claim to have three millions of their ern.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTET EASTERN AS sociation will hold its Thirtieth Anniversary with the Church at Berlin, Rensselaer Coun ty, N. Y., commencing on the Fifth-day be fore the first Sabbath in June, (May 31st,) at half past ten o'clock A. M. W. B. Gillette was appointed to preach the introductory discourse ; L. M. Cottrell, alternate. The essayists appointed are L. M. Cottrell, L. Crandall, L. C. Rogers, and G. B. Utter. As the other, Associations have requested the bers who were in the army, with notes of casualties and deaths, it would be well if the churches of the Eastern Association would

Berlin, N. Y., May 11th, 1866. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Please say, through the RECORDER. friends who are expecting to attend the East-ern Association at this place in June, that Hartford, Conn., has had only fifteen different Town Clerks since the the stage to South Petersburgh, where our

> THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL AS-SOCIATION Will hold its Thirty-first Anniversary with the Church in Scott, Cortland county, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1866, (7th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. Thomas Fisher was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse ; J. Bennett Clarke, alternate. J. M. Todd was appointed to present fast which thou hast, that no man take thy an essay "On the inner or spiritual life of crown." the Christian;" J. Bennett Clarke, "On the social and moral power of the Church;" Chas. H. Maxson, " On the witnessing Spirit." The attention of the churches is called to the following resolutions, passed at the last

session of the Association: " Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association, the missionary operations of our denomination can be most successfully conducted through the agency of a single gener

"Voted, that the above resolution be referred to the churches, with the request that they signify, in their letters, next year, whether they approve of it. "Resolved, That with a view of studying the influence of the war upon our churches, his Association requests the churches connected with it, to report at our next Annual Meeting, the names of their members who statement as to whether they have met with casualties or death in the service; also the names of persons connected with our societies, who have been engaged in the service, with similar information relative to

CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec'y. DeRuyter, May 6th, 1866. Scorr, May 11th, 1866. Persons coming by railroad to attend the Central Association, at Scott, N. Y., will be provided with conveyance from Homer. Those wishing such conveyance, are requested to notify the subscriber, by letter, stating the day, that suitable provisions may be made

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By order,

STENNETT C. STILLMAN, Church Clerk. DERUYTER INSTITUTE - Notice to Trus lees. The Trustees of DeRuyter Institute are requested to meet at the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., on Wednesday, the 6th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general and prompt attend-

ance is desirable. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Secretary. DeRuyter, May 6th, 1866.

ELD. H. W. BABCOCK'S POSt-office ad dress is New Auburn, Sibley Co., Minnesota QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar erly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist

emenoing on Sixth-day evening before the last Sabbath in May, (25th day of the month,) 1866. Order of exercises : Sixth-day evening, at 7½ o'cleck, sermon by Eld. V. Hull; Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, an address t the Sabbath-school by Eld. D. E. Maxson; as il o'clock, sermon by Eld. Schomon Carpenter, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper; Sabbath atternoon, at 31 o'clock, conference meeting; First-day morning, at 11 o'clock, sermon by Eld. Joshua death in New York, a few days Clarke; First-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, sermon by Eld. D; E. Maxson.

> BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Board of the North-Western Association, will meet it the Rock River Church, on Farst-day morning, May 26th, 1866, at 9 o'clock. A general attendance of the members is requested, as some important business will doubtless come before the Board at that time. J. C. Rogers Cor. Sec'y.

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In North Stonington, Conn., May 3d, 1866, ANDREW CHAPMAN, aged 81 years. He had been a member of the Baptist Church on Pendleton Hill for more than half a century. His funeral was attended on Sunday by Job 14: 12-" Man dieth, and where is he? In Jersey City, N. J., May 4th, 1866, Isaac Tirsworth, formerly of Bridgeton. N. J., aged 53 years. His remains were taken to Plain field, N. J., for interment. In Hayfield, Pa., March 27th, 1866, of digit theria, Chester, son of S. T. and Betsey Palmer, aged 6 years.

In Cussewago, Pa., April 14th, 1866, EMMA wife of Vincent Hotchkiss, aged 24 years. In this sudden death, the literary world has lost her husband a precious treasure. J. R. I. In Alden, Minn., April 14th, 1866, of dysentery, Lucy M. Clarke, wife of Reynolds Clarke, aged 52 years, 6 months, and 8 days. ministered. Her funeral was attended by est to a sermon by Eld. O. P. Hull, from Rev 3: 11—" Behold, I come quickly; hold tha

### LETTERS.

D. P. Curtis (right,) O. P. Hull, C. M. Lewis Nathan Vars, Joseph Goodrich, E. I. Maxson C. H. Maxson, Jared Crandall, F. B. Robbins George Bidwell, S. C. Stillman, A. S. Farr, J. B. Whitford, H. W. Babcock.

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he went to say his prayers in the miles, the point from which the fire you wish your rug, get a blacksmith to chapel, near the house of Peter the issued being ten thousand feet above make you a crochet needle about the Great Coming to the river side, the level of the ocean. The rivers of size of a husking peg, tapering rath-Majesty approached the carriage, and of the tropics. was putting on his cloak, when a young man, who had been standing behind Kommissaroff, tried to push him aside. This individual had re- detail some of the arrangements peatedly attempted to penetrate through the surrounding crowd and lantic telegraph cable, as follows: get nearer the carriage; but Kommissaroff, wishing to see the Emperor, would not suffer him to squeeze through and plant himself before him.

At the moment when the Emperor was putting on his cloak, the individual, pushing Kommissaroff forcihis Royal person. The news of the murderous attempt rapidly spread

through the town. At first no one would credit the report. The like of it had not occurred in Russian history, and people would not believe the current rumor. But soon all doubts were dispelled. The members of the Council of State, who had just been holding a sitting in the Winter Palace. were the first to express to His it." Majesty the feelings of horror and joy occasioned by this overpowering event. At 7 o'clock all generals, officers, and other persons having acthe treacherous deed, or at all ac-

the life of him whose rule and wisdom chronicle. The extent of the damare so indispensably required for de- age was bent and displaced shafting, veloping the new principles of our five broken pulleys, and other trifling disarrangements of machinery.

hunder-himself emancipated by coachman was driving faster than the they made such promises as did the Alexander II -- preserved for the bene-

easantry.

WONDERFUL SCENE

A writer in the Honolulu Friend carriage. Among those people, who was an eye-witness to the eruption of were animated with feelings of de- the volcanic mountain, Manau Loa, votion and love towards the monarch, on the Island of Hawaii. It comwhose name is never mentioned by menced near the summit, and sent any one except with expressions of down its burning floods along the respect and gratitude, there was a northwestern slope for two days, and miscreant meditating an attempt up- then suddenly ceased. After thirtyon the most valuable life in Russia. | six hours the lava burst out vertically Thank Heaven, the criminal design about half way down the mountain, was not realized, and the pages of sending a column of glowing liquid Russian history remain unstained by fire one thousand feet in the air. a sanguinary deed of unprecedented This jet was about one hundred feet

the tale of a nefarious act hitherto This terrific fueilade was accomunknown in the annals of the Russian panied with explosions which shook reported in the daily papers. At the people. The life of him whose rule the hills, and the thunder of its pro- head of the list in the Fourth District at this moment is so indispensable to gress was heard at the distance of is H. B. Classin & Co., whose sales are Russia, has been providentially pre- forty miles. At its first issue from sworn to as being \$42,506,715. Next served At the moment when the the orifice it was at a white heat; as on the list is A. T. Stewart & Co., criminal design, long matured in the it ascended higher and higher it (wholesale exclusively,) \$39,391,683, miscreant's head, was about to be changed to deep blood red, and which is apart from a large package carried out, Providence, taking pity finally fell almost black to the earth. business done by them in Philadelupon Russis, made a simple peasant, In a few days, a cone nearly three phia, amounting to several millions, Ossip Tvanovitch Kommissaroff, the hundred feet high was raised, a vast on which they pay the government instrument of its will. Ossip [Joseph] heap of glowing coals hotter than all tax there; also a large retail business

Kommissaroff stands in the relation | From this molten fountain, a mile this country. Next on the list is Anof a liberated annuity paying serf. in circumference, a broad river of thony Hall, \$10,373,000; George. A. is removed. Burton, in his "First ceeds representing the share or shares Weeks & Co. \$10,000,000. In the Footstern in First Africa," normalized to any such rever-Having been lately allowed to go to fire went rushing down the mountain | Weeks & Co., \$10,000,000. In the St. Petersburg, and work in a hatter's side, filling up valleys, tumbling over Fourth District, there are some 12 shop, he soon rose in his calling, precipices, burning through the became foreman, and married a peaswoods, and evaporating the water of eight millions each; and of a list of tigued, "lie at full length, prone, as determined by the court, shall be interested or a hundred names, only three had less standing upon each others' backs, the benefit of the possession of the court for the court ant girl, by whom he has a little the streams and pools in great daughter, eight months old. He was wreaths of murky steam and vapor, still foreman at Mr. Sadoff's, the hat which filled all the sky. All Eastern ter, when fate changed his destiny, Hawaii was a sheet of light, and and in an instant altered his entire night was turned into day. At sea career. The 16th being his birthday, the light was visible for two hundred

of which a crowd was assembling murky haze, through which the sun- wool, etc. Tear these in strips, and new, stiff rope halter is to put on or may be interested, under and by virround an Imperial equipage. Know- beams shed a pale and ghastly light. with the hook in the right hand, hold and tie up a horse with. And new tue of the provisions of any last will and ing the carriage to be the Emperor's, The air was filled with filaments the strip beneath in the left; thrust ropes for tying cattle are frequently testament of a date prior to the passage and longing for the happiness of be called Pelo's hair, and with stifling the hook through the meshes of the unsafe, for the reason that they are of this act, lands to which water rights, holding His Majesty, he joined the ashes. It was a scene such as few sack, catch the ra crowd waiting for the monarch's would care to witness, and one which about half an inch, then through All this can be remedied, and new arrival. Presently there was a stir the dweller in more temperate climes again, as near to the first as possible. rope made as limber and soft at once Ax Acr in addition to Title 19, Chapter and animation in the crowd, and he would not wish to run the risk of for By sorting the different colors, and as after years of constant use, by sim-

GRAPPLING FOR THE CABLE.

The London Herald describes in making for the recovery of the At-"Three vessels, including the

Great Eastern, will be provided with grappling apparaths. Last year, it may be remembered, the grappling was done with makeshift appliances. In fact, the grappling lines were only buoy ropes, and the swivels which bly aside, made his way to the front broke while the cable was being perfect barbarity. A thousand times tached to the English army, disapany the stock standing in the rank of the multitude. Kommissaroff hauled up were never intended to followed him closely. Hardly had bear any such strain as that to which the assassin got near the Emperor, they were subjected. In the new when, drawing a pistol from under- grappling tackle there will be no neath his overcoat, he leveled it at swivels, perhaps even no shackles. the Emperor. Kommissaroff, who Each line will be, if possible, in one had noticed the movement, instantly piece, certainly not more than two, caught him by the arm, and diverting joined together by a strong shackle. the pistol from its aim, caused it to There is, therefore, little fear that if a dose of physic. The greatest hudischarge in the air. In another the cable is grappled, of which there manity a mother can exhibit in remoment the assassin was arrested, can be no reasonable doubt in the spect to her sick child is to divert it, and Kommissaroff, a prey to a thou- mind of any one conversant with the divert it, DIVERT IT, in all pleasing sand anxieties, lost in the surging subject, it will be brought to the sur- ways possible, as we ourselves, who crowd. Thus was the valuable life face. And there is the more proba- are larger children, feel sometimes of His Majesty the Emperor saved, bility of this because the cable will really sick, when a cheerful face and His Imperial Majesty at once drove be grappled in three places, at inter- much-loved friend has come in, and to the Cathedral of the Holy Mother | vals of about two miles. One vessel of God of Kasan. There he alighted will grapple, and, if necessary, cut to thank his Maker, who, through the her end by means of a steel blade set agency of so humble an instrument, in the grappling aron; the middle had diverted the assassin's hand from ship will haul up and the third vessel will also raise the cable to lessen the strain. There will therefore be the Electra's boats which went to the When the sun was at the height of three bights on the cable, or two succor of the passengers and crew of bights at an end, and this end will be the ill-fated steamer City of Norprevented from slipping by the for- wich, was one of the four men who mation of the grappling iron in successfully struggled for life in that when some one reached her, and which the cable will be jammed. No terrible night when the steamer Lexone connected with the project ap- ington was burnt, near the same pears to entertain the slightest doubt place, twenty-six years ago. The

STEAM ENGINE ON A SPREE.—The Providence Press, of April 15th, says: Yesterday morning, between 9 cess at Court, assembled at the Win- and 10 o'clock, the regulator connectter Palace. In all this assembly there ed with the engine in the sawing and was no one capable of accounting for turning establishment of A. G. Greene, No. 14 Church-street, became disconnected; and bereft of its quainted with the person and character of the criminal. When His Maj- restraining power, the engine enteresty condescended to make his ap- ed upon a series of antics of a most pearance among the gentlemen who extraordinary character, its speed were waiting to pay him their re- rapidly increasing until it had reachspects, he was greeted with indescrib- ed the fearful rate of from 800 to 1,able enthusiasm. His Majesty, hav- 000 revolutions a minute. The ening addressed them in a few gracious gine, an iron structure, weighing a words wished to see Kommissaroff ton, commenced dancing a hornpipe The eyes of all were intently directed about the floor, while the shattings towards the young man. He is of in various parts of the building dancmiddle size, and common in appear- ed an accompaniment, being driven ance. The Emperor, having expressed by mere centrifugal force from its his monarchial feelings, condescend- fastenings, bent up as one would ed to signify to the young man that bend a small wire, and hurled about he had raised him to the rank and the establishment and upon the dignity of a nobleman. Many and floor, The shafting in the room oud were the hurrahs that resounded above was also hurled from its place through the hall upon this announce- and a pully burst, while the building ment of Imperial favor. After this swayed to and fro as if rocked by an beating true seconds with a train of the wound is healed, as has been de earthquake. The mad pranks of the three wheels only. One of the advantages of this system is that a num
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The remedy is cheap and simple, and next contains the seconds with a train of the wound is healed, as has been de three wheels only. One of the advantages of this system is that a numment of Imperial favor. After this swayed to and fro as if rocked by an brice, and return their heartfelt close by the steam supply pipe be- ber of clocks in different parts, or certainly deserves a trial. coming disconnected, and thus, as it even in different houses, can be conerration of the beloved Czar. In were, cutting off its breath, else it is nected together by a single wire, the refusal of the Legislature to al. sum of one hundred dollars to prosecute the evening the town was illuminated indicate to conjecture what might and the whole number will indicate low women on school committees, the evening the town was muminated and the whole number will indicate low women on school committees, the same to a second. The clocks says there never was a time when there was no one in the room at the are of the simplest construction, and there were not many "old women". were delighted to learn that God had time of the accident, or we might never need winding up. No acid serving in that capacity, however. have had, in addition, a loss of life to battery is used.

Fast Driving in Washington.—A service from Columbia, S. C., and service from Columbia, S. C., and washington correspondent writes, obtained a captain's commission, dethat the recent arrest of General ferring an engagement of marriage Grant for fast driving in Washington with a young woman of high social Miss Stebbins, of Chicasaw county, writing, signed by the Town Clerk, at is, not the first instance of the kind position and broad acres of cotton lows, has been commissioned as No-Cover to the latest posterity: is not the first instance of the kind position and broad acres of cotton until the contest had terminated.

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ing the last Presidential term of Andrew Jackson, he was also arrested for fast driving. He plead guilty, and before the policeman could procure a warraot, President Jackson drove to the magistrate and paid his fine of five dollars—the same amount paid respectively by Lincoln and Grant, 'or any other man," when the rate of locomotion transcends the limits of law, and the safety of people walk-

ing in the streets is endangered.

HEAVY SALES BY NEW YORK MER-CHANTS.—It is a matter of mercanatrocity. The chroniclers of our in diameter, and continued for tile curiosity and interest, to notice time have been spared the distressing twenty days to rise into the air to a the amount of sales the last ten duty of handing down to posterity hight varying from 500 to 1000 feet. months by some of our largest houses, as taken from the official record and Kommissaroff, a young man of 25, the fiery furnaces of the world, and of many millions on Broadway and was born in the village of Molvitino, awfully suggestive of the destructive. Tenth street, which in the aggregate province of Kostroma. The village | force of the great chemical laboratory | make their entire sales larger by many millions than any dry goods house in than a million N. Y. Tribune.

> subscriber writes: "Procure a coffee sack, tack it tightly on a frame the size dresses are the best; heavy cloth will | Rural New Yorker. not work in well. I have seen such rugs in handsome parlors, and when tastefully made, they are equal to any.

Home-made Hearth Rug.—Alady

barity; it is repressing its instinct; suddenly risen from the dead. It and for this reason, if physical pun- appears that one William Wust, a ishment is inflicted upon a child, it is private in the Nassau force then at- liable for such assessment; and in case better is it to soothe by kindly words peared in the battle, and naturally assessment, the stock standing in the and acts, divert the mind by telling enough, was numbered among the stories, by explaining pictures, or by dead. Very recently, however, the providing it with new toys. We indentical individual has returned have many a time in our professional from America, whither he had emiexperience as to sick children, found more benefit to be derived from a battle began, at least before it was beautiful or interesting toy, than from over, and his regiment mustered. At before we know it we have forgotten what was the matter with us. \-Hall's

Crowley, who had charge of one of about the success of this section of service performed by the crew of the Efectra was evidently as efficient as it was arduous and dangerous. Charles B. Smith, the Chief Engineer cape of so many drowning people, so many years afterwards, in saying and slightly raising its head. life under circumstances so nearly like those which put their own lives in fearful jeopardy.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—David

Self-Acting Clocks.—A novel pplication of electro-magnetism as a notive power for clock-work has ust been perfected by a working eweller at Leamington, which promises to introduce a new era in the science of clock-making and to bring modern time-pieces to a state of absolute perfection. By the new arrangements the pendulum, the bob or ball of which consists of an electro-magnetic coil, is made to oscillate by a feeble current of electricity, By leaving the charcoal on one hour, after be collected.

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.—The story is told by a southern newspaper. Eve to have the first bite at the ap- way is situated; nor without written,

law allowed vehicles to move through fair Imogene to Alonzo the Brave. fit of all Russia the life of his libera- the city. Mr. Lincoln surrendered The captain was killed at the battle to the civil law, acknowledged the of Five Forks, Va., and his body The would-be assassin proves to have charge, and offered to pay the officer taken home for interment. The been a Russian nobleman, about 20 the fine. But the policeman could young woman attended the funeral, years of age, who, like so many others not receive it; so Mr. Lincoln went pale and tearless as a statue, and the of his class, has been ruined in conse- straightway with the officer to the next morning was found dead in her quence of the emancipation of the magistrate, and paid the fine, without bed. A note explained her intention causing the issue of a warrant. Dur- to commit suicide, which she did with a poisonous acid.

> A VERY SINGULAR PREDICTION. The following very remarkable coincidence of dates is at present enjoying a wide circulation in the English Louis Phillipe ascended the throne in

1848 1848 In which year he abdicated. Louis Napoleon proclaimed Emperor is 1852 1869

D.—It is a custom in Berwickshire, the field, when their backs become much tired by bowing down while singling turnips with short-shanked across the lower part of their backs, on the lumbar region, with one foot, the lands, tenements, or hereditaments so several times, until the pain of fatigue Footsteps in East Africa," narrated a sion or remainder, after deducting and very similar custom of females who paying therefrom their proportional part houses whose sales were from five to lead the camels, who, on feeling fa-of the costs and expenses of partition, trampling and kneeding with their toes, and rise like giants refreshed." This custom is called 'fogsi,' in Afri- in case of unknown parties, in and by ca; in our country it is straightening | Section 18 of the Chapter to which this the back."—Notes and Queries.

How to MAKE NEW ROPE PLIABLE. close to the Marble Palace, he per- fire from this mountain flowed about er more. With charcoal and rule, experienced in handling new rope on effect immediately upon its passage. saw His Majesty in an overcoat. His all the beauties and rare productions following the patterns, a very beauti- ply boiling it for two hours in water. ful article can be made. After it is Then hang it in a warm room, and all filled up this way, take a pair of let it dry out thoroughly. It retains sheep-shears, or common shears, and its stiffness until dry, when it be- diminished by reason of losses or from shear it all off to an even surface. Old comes perfectly pliable.—Moore's any other cause, the stockliolders of such

Children.—When a child is hurt, for fifty years had his name inscribed sary to fill up the capital stock to its never hush it. It is inexcusable bar-barity: it is repressing its instinct. grated, if not in the moment the his own request, his name has been erased from the monument at Wiesbaden, where it has figured for half a century among the victims of the Nassau contingent.

> THE BEAUTIFUL SUN - Some years ago, during a total eclipse of the sun, a poor child in Switzerland was watching some sheep upon the hills. Havto happen, she saw it growing dark by degrees. There was no cloud or its obscruation, the child cried out in terror, and began to weep terribly for when the sun appeared again, she clapped her hands and exclaimed, Oh. beautiful sun!"

How To CATCH SHEEP.—Never seize a sheep by the wool on the back; of the Electra, who had charge of it is very hurtful to the animal, particanother boat, which aided in the es- ularly in warm weather, when it is large and fat. The best way to catch was also a survivor of the Lexington a sheep is by the hind leg, or by the disaster. It is very remarkable that neck. The animal is easiest held by two of the survivors of that dread placing one hand under the lower calamity should have been engaged, jaw, and the other back of its ears,

ODDS AND ENDS.

Plants breathe carbonic acid instead of oxygen. Deprive a plant of carbonic acid, and it would sicken and die. Over the surface of leaves are countless numbers of pores or open mouths, which take in the carbonic acid. Thus the leaves of plants are like the lungs of animals. It escapes whenever fermentation takes place, and whenever bodies are decompos-

The Boston Transcript, referring to

Lord Chesterfield once remarked. that even Adam, the first man, knew

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

An Acr in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 203, Title XXIX, of the Re-Revised Statutes, Of Partition of Es. tates in common and joint Tenancy and of other actions concerning such est is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Partition, either at law by metes and bounds, or in Equity by an auction sale and division of the proceeds, may be made of any lands, tenements or hereditaments, between the person or persons who hold the fee of any share or shares thereof, and the person or persons who had, or are, or may be, entitled to any share or shares thereof for life or in reversion or remainder, and whether such remainder be vested or contingent and whether it be to persons in being and ascertained, or to persons not in be ing or to be ascertained thereafter or subject to open to let in those afterwards to come into being or having other interest whatsoever vested or coll tingent therein. Provided, that all persons in being a

the time of the commencement of the suit for partition, interested in the estate be made parties to the proceedings, and their title or interest fully shown upor the record by the pleadings, and, . Provided also, that before final judgment or decree for partition or sale in any such case, it shall be the duty of the court to appoint some discreet person to represent the interest of persons if any A Curious Way of Geriing Rest- not there in being, whose reasonable charges, as allowed by the court, shall be England, among women workers in | taxed in the costs and be a charge upon the share or shares of the estate in which such parties not in being shall or may be interested.

SEC. 2. In the event of partition by hoes, to lie down with their faces to sale and division of the proceeds in any the ground, allowing others to step such case, such sale shall vest in the purchaser an absolute estate in fee simple in sold, and the share or shares of the prothe benefit of the persons interested, or who may become interested in the same, in the same manner as is now provided is in addition and amendment. Sec. 3. So much of Section 17 of said

Chapter 203, as is inconsistent herewith. and also Chapter 360 of the Statutes, are Considerable difficulty is sometimes hereby repealed; and this act shall take ceived that the bridge was removed thirty-five miles, and stopped within 'lay out' on the sack the figure you account of its stiffness. This is es- | Sec. 4. Nothing in this act shall be wish for your rug. Gather all the old | pecially the case when it is wanted | construed to anthorize the partitioning tracing his steps, he then made his way to Summer Garden, at the gate many square miles was filled with a worn for carpet, 'thrums,' bits of farmer is aware how inconvenient a in which persons not in being are to be water purtenant or attached only, excepted.

129 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Insurance Companies." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Whenever the capital company, at any legal meeting thereof, called for the purpose, may, (after making due allowance from the assets of the A REAPPEARANCE.—A Waterloo company of such amount as may be resoldier, who was supposed to have quired to reinsure its outstanding risks,) fallen in the battle, and accordingly assess such further sum as may be neces stock owned by each; and the stock of name of such delinquent stockholder. may be sold at public auction, after thirty days' notice, in such manner as

may be provided in the by-laws of such insurance company. president and secretary of any insurance company, may call special meetings of the stockholders of such company whenever they may deem it expedient to do so, first giving thirty days notice of the time, place, and purpose of such meeting, in some newspaper published in the county where such insurance company is established, or if there be no newspaper in the county, then in some newspaper of an adjoining county; and at all such special meetings not less than two-thirds of the shares shall be represented, either in person or by proxy, to constitute a ing no knowlege of what was about quorum for doing business; and the stockholders of such insurance company, when so assembled, may act upon the business for which they were specially called together, and also upon such other at any regular meeting of said company.

> An Acr in amendment of chapter 44 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Repairing Highways and Bridges." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The Town Council of the several towns may direct the Street Comgrade or change the grade of any street or highway, or part of any street or high way, in any thickly settled portion of their respective towns, and to lay out and grade sidewalks and pave gutters in

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from

and after the passage thereof.

said streets or highways. Sec. 2. Whenever any sidewalk, shall be laid out and graded under the direction of such town council, and such town council shall determine that said side walk ought to be provided with curbstones, the owners of the land as well as the land bordering on said sidewalk. shall be charged with the costs of the necessary curb-stones which shall be placed at or beside said sidewalks. SEC. 3. In case of neglection the par

of the owners of land situated as aforesaid, to pay for the curbstones set at or beside said sidewalk, the Street Commissioners or Surveyor of Highways shall report to the assessors of taxes the amount of costs of said ourbstones. which amount, together with ten per cent. thereon, said Assessors shall assess against said land, or the owners thereof and the Collector of Taxes shall collect By laying a piece of charcoal on a the same in the same manner as the burn, the pain subsides immediately. State and Town taxes are or may here-

> next Court of Common Pleas for the county in which such sidewalk is situated, ed, first giving bond to the town in the with long experience as a hotel-keeper, he with long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal long of the whole proceedings to said a liberal long to be such that the long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal long to be long to copy of the whole proceedings to said court, and filing his reasons of appeal with the clerk of the Court ten days before the sitting thereof. Sec. 5. No change shall be made in the grade of any street or highway, ex-

that even Adam, the first man, knew the value of politeness, and allowed the town in which such street or highnotice to all abutting proprietors, that A new grain elevator in St. Louis they may be heard by said town, council has capacity for one and a quarter upon the question whether such change million bushels.

Louis upon the question whether such change shall be made; such notice to parties living within this State to be given in

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