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No more will counsel the erring, In a spirit of meekness and love : Or pray for the poor blinded sinner. and point him to mansions above. But stay thou, mine heart, this repining. For Death is no conqueror here; Though the casket be broken, the treasure Is perfect in you heavenly sphere. In the mansions of glory enshrouded, She dwells at her Saviour's right hand;

With anthems of joy she's awaiting

To welcome loved friends to that land. For but one thing her partner would tarry, An infant is left to his care; May good angels watch o'er its pathway, She bears the loved name of her mother And wear the same mantle she wore.

With a spirit confiding in Jesus,
She had laid up her treasures above;
Her heart was a well of affection— Her life an example of love. Earth has lost one who made it more lovely Life's charms are fast melting away; But the portals of Heaven shine brighter With a new and a peautiful ray.

O! come, ye who long for true pleasure; There's a life more exalted than this; Be humble, be loving, be Christ-like, Can make thine existence complete; But would'st thou be God-like and happy,

Go learn at Immanuel's feet.
C. N. Brown.
PROVIDENCE, April 10th, 1866. For the Sabbath Recorder. ESSAYS FROM AN OLD BOOK.

IL ON POETS AND POETRY.

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once natural, nervous, and fiery; imputation. every sentiment sprung from real The word soul has fifteen defini-

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flourished in Florence. but the heroic claims our first atten- the was, tion, as it surpasses all other in the their, a soul before his endowment of magnificence and sublimity of its life though the eye has not seen action, sentiments, and language the ear heard, the nerves felt, the Homer was the first who, as the re- lungs respired, or the heart throbed." of its kind, succeeding ages have parting the breath of life, this "dead the soul; but rather fear Him which vainly endeavored to surpass; indeed, soul" becomes a "living soul." But is able to destroy both soul and body we might say to rival, for the after what is their idea of that living soul? in hell." Here Christ teaches attempts have in some degree want- (See page 17.) "But the living soul. ed that originality which is the very like the breath of life, proves too of which was not a matter of fear to soul of poetry. Homer is particular- much, by being too general in its ap- ly celebrated for the dignity and sim- plication. Like the breath of life, than to kill the body. This doubtfulness with which he depicts the brute, as well as upright man." Here, he affirms, "they kill the body, but human character. He borrows his then is the summit of their idea of are not able to kill the soul." But if images from nature, and describes the soul of man. This rises no high- the soul is the animal life—the vital the workings of passion, and their er than the seventh and eighth defi- essence which men have in common effects upon the human mind, with an nition of soul, and leaves man just as with brutes—then it were easy for pleasing. He is, and always will be, shark or crocodile.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. A FRIENDLY LETTER, On an Important and Popular Subject. JACKSON CENTER, d., Oct. 16th, 1865.

Dear Brother,—I am obliged to you for that present sent me by the hands Poetry has been long and justly of uncle M. Davis the work entiesteemed as the highest as well as tled, "Mortal or Immortal"—for by What an absurdity in the use of lan- worthy our attention. 1st. What is the noblest ebullition of the human it I am enabled to learn definitely guage! What a jingling of words the eternal life God gives to His peosoul. Its uses are as various as its the position taken by the Adventists of different meanings! O, shame, ple? Is it only the endless duration the noblest ebullition of the human it I am enabled to learn definitely by the position taken votaries as troublesome and useless phlet. Lind the same advanced by members of society. But I speak not to those whose faculties are contracted within the narrow sphere of that he is all sould dead or alive.

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But Mr. Smith complains of a false issue, (page 19,) and says, "We do not deny that man has a soul or spirit?" But he denies its separate entity, and makes the whole phenomena will of the flesh, nor of the will of that he is all sould dead or alive. are extended, whose minds are re- But this charge of no-soulism, they fined, and who can cultivate a taste repel., (See pamplilet, page 19.) But we do claim that all vital and moral death and suffering, to a state the late war, with a deficit of nearly spirit? Not at all; such an idea enrial causes," &c. "This view equalnever end? If it is the former, then of \$1,147 in the Treasury. This In the first ages, poetry was gen- ters in no wise into dur belief. And erally used to perpetuate the memory hence the imputation of no-soulism representation representa of some great event, to sing the to our belief, is a burning disgrace to imagine, compare," &c. Here again against a life of endless suffering. remains of those who fell in battle. expose their ignorance or malice!" Some nations (as the Arabians do at Does the writer, in this passage, mean present) distinguished the various to frighten us from telling the truth genealogies of their tribe and fami-lies in verse, which was conveyed "ignorance or malice?" If so, he is from father to child as a sort of patri- mistaken. If I do not show that in mony. The ideas of the ancient the highest and best meaning of the bards were generally simple and sublime, and expressed in language at any, then I will submit to the above

feeling, and every word seemed in- tions, or meanings. (See Webster, dispensably necessary to the harmony unabridged.) The first is its highest teachings, they should say man is a and best; and is as follows, "The Poetry has not kept pace, in its im- spiritual, rational, and immortal subprovement, with other arts and sci- stance in man, which distinguishes ences; nature seems at one time to him from the brutes; that part in be lulled into a slumber, whilst at man which enables him to think and others she bursts forth and astonishes reason, and which renders him a subthe same power that brought it into the world with a profusion of grand ject of moral government." But being should strike it out; and no the world with a profusion of grand ject of moral government.

and daring geniuses. Such have what is their teaching? (See pambeen those three ages, generally conplict, page 16.) "What was the being should strike it out; and no sage is, when does this eternal life and an increase of sixty-eight one, I presume, doubts the ability of commence? Do the Adventists say stations, thirty-one native pastors and the Deity to do so. He could, were at the resurrection of the body? So sixty-one other native laborers. sidered as most brilliant by men of living soul? The man, of course. It his pleasure, blot out the material I understand them But here they learning, viz., the Grecian, about four The marble is taken from the quarry, universe, and depopulate the entire are at variance with Christ again, for hundred years before Christ; the Ro- and under the patient and ingenious spirit world. man, about the reign of Augustus; toil of the sculptor, becomes a statue.

Poetry is divided into many kinds: superadded and separate entity, is plicity of his style, and for the faith- this also is applied to the irrational less refers to human powers; of these

exactness at once wonderful and soulless as the lion or hyena, the man to kill it. But, thank God, the esteemed as the father of poetry; Again, Mr. Cottrell, in SABBATH the souls of His people. The other and he certainly is the fountain from RECORDER, Oct. 12th, says: "The force referred to, was doubtless that which posterior bards have drank gift or endowment of life was through of the Omnipotent Jehovah; and many a copious draught; equally the the breath of the nostrils. The this teaching most clearly and definboast of his country, and the glory breath is sometimes called the soul; itely shows, that nothing short of but breath and life are the leading omnipotence can destroy the soul of For a lapse of several centuries, definitions of spirit; breath or wind man. But one fatal plunge of the poetry seemed to droop, till it was being its literal meaning. Thus, by assassin's dagger, according to Adrevived in the reign of Augustus confining their interpretations to vent teaching, is sufficient to kill Cresar, who was distinguished as the literal meaning of terms, they both soul and body. Oh, my friend, much as a great patron of literature take the soul out of the man, and whose teaching will you believe as a successful warrior. Under the place him on a level with the brute Christ's, or Mr. Smith's and Mr. Cotimmediate patronage of this illustri- creation, and make it impossible for trell's?

tals of death, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." But Advents say this "was simply his life, the vital essence communicated with his breath." (Sabbath Recorder, Oct. 12th, 1865.)

The fact is, the Adventists ought never to admit that man has a soul; but, to be consistent with their own soul, dead or alive. We hold that soul, or spirit entity, that inherits no on through interminable ages, unless

What, then, is the statue? It is and best meaning of the word, that my sheep;" and of His people he schools, and 384 free schools (not interpretabled and separate entity is they deny to man; and this is the says, "I give unto them eternal life." therefore shown to be true—that they passage quoted above from Peter, the educational work which they

That man has a soul, in this sense, 1st. That there are two forces, one

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Bouillon. The descriptions are live- more in man than his physical be- ence to the vision; for they heard American Board of Commissioners of Islands. The aspect of our cause back to the rock, my face to the sky ly, and the machinery grand, in short, ing; hence he inquired, "How can them talk, and understood they were Foreign Missions, is the translation among the oriental churches was my ears filled with the roar of death the whole piece displays that fertility a man enter a second time into conversing about our Lord's decease. and printing of the Bible in the Ara- never so bright as it is to-day. Among and my feet within less than a yard the whole piece displays that fertility of invention and richness of fancy, which is peculiar to the Italian nation. Homer is, evidently, the model of this celebrated performance, and that twich is born of the flesh is several characters in each bear a strong resemblance.

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Next in order of time, but not perbonal for the word in many series in most in the word in many series in most accomplished believeth in me, shall hear in most accomplished believes in the wind, he says, "Bo is every one that is born of the spirit."

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The moderate of the present in the present in the present thing to resuscitate. Here is nothing to resu language, a propriety of narration. Christ and Stephen recognized a one affirming that they shall never the Society have been aided very gan, Rhea, Ballantine, and Ford, have spirit entity in themselves, for Christ and spirit entity in themselves, for Christ die, and the other, that he being mortant the spirit entity in themselves, for Christ die, and the other, that he being mortant die, and kindling it. She place the destrict die, and the other, that he being mortant die, and the other die, And thou shalt inherit that bliss.

And thou shalt inherit that bl But let us further attend to the teachings of the Great Shepherd and

> 28—"But ye believe not, for ye are not of my sheep, as I said to you, What! the Saviour commit to God 'My sheep hear my voice,' and I or a dead life!—a dead vital essence! passage, there are two particulars of man's mental and affectional na- man, but of God, which transfers the present time: material, for they remember, fear, God for, as it affords no assurance is another effort to show that man In this particular, I feel very much has nothing of an immaterial soul or like Job, "I would not live alway." spirit nature, more than a brute. He But that the latter is the true sense ought, then, to shake hands with the of the word, is evident. 1 Peter 1: no superiority over thee, only as a contaponate seed, of God, which live ing in October last the Board reportnal life, a life of endless blessedness, begun in the soul, the life the Good Shepherd gives to all His sheep, who

Bishop of our sours. John 10: 27,

know His voice, and follow Him. ".'Tis not the whole of life to live,

man is endowed with an immaterial This is that glory, honor, immortalitv. eternal life, that all they who, by tendency to dissolution, and will live patient continuance in well doing, seek for. (Rom. 2: 7.)

The second particular in the pas-He speaks in the present tense. To Thirteen training and theological It is this soul, that is the highest the Jews He said, "Ye are not of true issue. The above charge is If, then, it be true, as shown in the taining in all 11,542 pupils, indicate deny to man a soul, in the highest that this eternal life is the result of carry on.

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being born of God, how utterly false.

The number of churches reported and loathsome is the doctrine that is 187 (an increase of twenty-six in ward of his Epic Muse, laid claim to, Here, then, we have the Advent idea is shown by Christ's teaching, (Matt. the spirits of Christ's ransomed flock four years,) with an aggregate mem-

> ANNIVERSARIES. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The anniversary of the American Bible Society was the fiftieth since its organization—a kind of jubilee. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Ferris. from which the following extract is published:

It was especially pertinent to recount this evening, the origin, work, and growth of the American Bible Society. Previous to the date of its organization, in 1816, there were 175 mission; that among the Zulus in our West African the danger of this statement, feet touching the rock, which was covered, not as I imagined, with dry, but with slippery sea-weed, they went out from below me, and I found myself flat on my back, launching an interesting conversation, and hurdifferent Bible Societies in this country, 35 of which were in the State of gress; that in Western and Southern of the position flashed at once into New York. It was at the suggestion of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and Foreign Bible So- advance; that besides the missions at though I could swim, in such a roar of the British and I had found into total ruin by the soldiers of of the British and Foreign Bible Society, that the organization of the present Society was undertaken. 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Severe, if it be only candid and interesting or body, the other the soul.

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THE AMERICAN BOARD.

mental phenomena result from mate- of holiness, joy, and peace, that shall \$28,000, and closed it with a surplus precedented liberality of its supporters and a rigid economy in its administration. The expenditure of the last year was \$537,001. The appropriations as made for the current tiger, and say, "Hail brother; I have 24, 25—"Being born again, not of no superiority over thee, only as I corruptible seed, but of incorruption of the word of God which it."

The word of God which it. the tiger could soon demonstrate to eth and abideth for ever," &c. Read ed twenty organized missions, 101 central stations and 241 out stations: 315 laborers sent from this country, of whom 143 were ordained missionaries (five being likewise physicians.) and four physicians not ordained 762 native laborers, of whom sixty were ordained ministers, and 248 preachers and catechists. These figures show a diminution in four years of twelve stations occupied by American laborers, of eight missionaries, and nineteen other laborers from America.

The printing in the missions little exceeded 37.000.000 pages schools, sixteen other boarding

and acquired, immortality. He proof a soul, in their own words—a
duced a poem which, though the first dead soul. But they admit, by imkill the body, but are not able to kill tomb.

10: 28,) "And fear not them which to die with their bodies, or go into the bership of more than 24,000. Of these 1.055 were added the last year. these 1.055 were added the last year, there rose from the shelving shore a This addition was much below the range of iron-bound cliffs, against mosphere, consumed the refuse; that admissions of many years. Including which, in stormy weather, the sea of gravitation, which, when the fire Sheridan's army encamped on this churches in missions formerly, but dashed with amazing fury. Accomnot now connected with the Board, panied by a friend, I one day dethe number received to their com- scended these in search of anemones munion, on profession of faith in and sea weed, in pools which the fell, it was projected beyond the ed college was broken up, and the Christ, in the twenty-five previous ebbing tide left at their feet. years was 55,480; or an average of While thus engaged, I leaped 2,219 for each year in that period. down on a rock that sloped away

a request for plates, and will be sup- will give us the victory. The vener- The scene of another case lies in plied. The number of Bibles issued able Dr. King is still absent from my own country parish and the dell by the Society during the fifty years Greece, and is with us on this occa- where a decent widow lived, whom I tributed in regard to time as follows: Constantinople, in feeble health, at alysis made it impossible for her to first ten years, 480,000; second, 1,- the age of seventy-three years, laden attend church. She was tended by 953, distributed as to periods as fol- have broken down under burdens too ed her helpless mother in a chair lows: first ten years, \$450,000; secheavy for them to bear. Three misting the fire, and, as this fuel an angel's office; to smooth her Jenond, \$900,000; third, \$1,243,000; sionaries have sailed on a return to burned slowly away, the old woman nie's entrance into that better world fourth, \$3,440,000; fifth, \$4,750,000. former scenes of labor; and one new was kept comfortable till her return. The cost of the present Bible House missionary and three ladies have been It happened one day that I left my It is not always leasy, I admit, to was about \$250,000. Dr. Ferris sent out since the annual meeting in manse, and skirting the walls of the distinguish the merely marvellous gave details of the minor workings of the Society, closing with a meritof the Society, closing with a meritfew days for the Nestorian mission. his Father, and Stephen pray his and know them, and they follow me, and ed commendation of the fidelity and Besides him only three candidates are flashing wheel, I took my way down many things which sincere and pions our Saviour to take possession of, a I give unto them eternal life, and few cubic inches of atmospheric air, they shall never die," &c. In this co-workers. At the anniversary meeting of the perative. Now that peace again had some subject of interest to talk but the results of the common laws

SUBMISSION. "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Since thy Father's arm sustains thee,

Peaceful be:
When a chastening hand restrains thee, It is He! Know His love in full completeness, Feel the measure of thy weakness If He wound thy spirit sore, Trust Him more.

Without murmur, uncomplaining, Leave whatever things thou canst not Understand.
Though the world thy folly spurneth. From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fill Lying still.

Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand— Childlike, proudly pushing back Courage soon is changed to fear, Strength doth feebleness appear;

In His love if thou abide He will guide Fearest sometimes that thy Father Hath forgot?
Though the clouds around thee gather. Doubt Him not. Always hath the daylight broken, Always hath He comfort spoken. Better hath He been for years Than thy fears.

Therefore whatsoe'er betideth. Night or day, Know His love for thee provideth Good alway; Crown of sorrows gladly take, Grateful wear it for His sake; Sweetly bending to His will,

To His own thy Saviour giveth Daily strength,
To each troubled soul that liveth, Weakest lambs have largest share Of the tender Shepherd's care; Ask Him not, then, "when?" or "how Only bow!

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

BY REV. THOMAS GUTHRIE, D. D. Near by my old country parish

and the calls for enlargement, create embowered among trees. But hav- may, I grant, admit of much controa demand for laborers which is im- ing met a parishioner, with whom I versy. But to regard all events as American Board of Commissioners for smiles on our land, and showers of about, I called a halt; and, sitting of nature, is, in effect, to shut God Foreign Missions, Dr. Wood, one of spiritual and temporal blessings are down on a bank of thyme, we enter- out of the government of His own descending upon it, may we not hope ed into conversation. Ere the sub world. To represent God as standthat the voice which comes so affect- ject was half exhausted, the widow ing by, a mere spectator, with His the following brief statement of the ingly across the waters will not sound rose to my recollection. I felt some hands tied, so to speak, so that He how that I must cut short and hasten can neither interpose to confer bless visit. But the idea was ings nor inflict judge dismissed, and the conversation went him with the shadow of a kindly on. However, it occurred again and crown, and clip the wings by which again, till, with a feeling that I was |-lifting us above the cloudy regions neglecting a call of duty, as by an of care and doubt-prayer raises us

> The erection of mill-refuse, which Sunday Magazine. had been built from the hearth some feet up the wide open chimney, having its foundations eaten away, had fallen, and, precipitating itself forhand to help. Catching the loose mountain to be found in the South, refuse around her, on and on, nearer The famous Episcopal Bishop, Polk, for this lone woman in her lone cot-tlaid, stated: tage, without any great cause to die for, to sit there and see the fire creep- the corner stone of a new educationing closer, drawing nearer and near- al institution, but of a new empire, er to her feet. By the time I enter- that would be built on the ruins of ed, it had almost reached her where the old." Another speaker affirmed she sat, motionless, speechless, pale the intention was to establish a seat as death, looking down on the fire as of learning for the South, where her it was about to seize her clothes and sons could be educated without being burn her to a cinder. Ere it caught, contaminated with Northern princi-I had time, and no more, to make one bound from the door to the hop was employed in behalf of the hearth-stone, and, seizing her, chair institution, he dropped the episcopal and all, in my arms, to pluck her-

> from the jaws of a cruel, fiery death. rom the jaws of a cruel, fiery death. and make triumphant the principles for which his university was founded. laws of nature—those of fire, which, kept alive by the oxygen of the athad eaten away the foundation and left beautiful plateau. A fine mandion it top heavy, tumbled it on the floor; built for the Bishop was destroyed. that of impulse, by which, when it The corner stone of the not yet erect hearth-stone to surround the paralytic contents of the box, it contained with a flaming circle.

But by what law of nature was I No general survey of the fields of into the sea, then roaring and foam moved that day instead of visiting hop himself, on his war horse, on the our missionary enterprise can come ing in a strong north-easter. On my other sick, to turn my steps to the It was especially pertinent to re- within the limits of this statement, feet touching the rock, which was cottage of this poor woman? By

be dismissed. I said to myself, There is nothing very serious in her case. But it came back again and again; yet I resolved to shake off this feeling, and, walking over it made, my way home; and I had actually pended the opening of the street where the lived when the street where she lived, when the impression returned with irresistible force, and, surprised by the circumstance, I retraced my steps and turned them to

How was I astonished to be met

at the door with the news that she was dying, and how great was my astonishment and grief also, to find this best and brightest of saintly wo men in deep despondency! A dark cloud hung over that, blessed soul; it was like the obscuration over the bless the prayers her afflicted and astonished mother and I offered up; that, ere her sun sank in night it came forth from the cloud, brilliant, and to appearance, larger than ever. Death in the dark had made no eventual difference to this true and loving follower of the Lamb, but the lifting of the cloud, turning her latter end into peace, made a mighty difference to the mourners around her bed, and especially to her eminentlydevout and pious mother. She who had been left like many other ministers' widows, to struggle with poverty, had been borne up as few have been, by the remarkable faith in a presiding Providence. That venerable woman saw God's hand in every her regard me that day as sent to do -ministering to an heir of salvation.

uncontrollable impulse, I rose to my to the skies. It may be in a way unfeet and made all haste to the cot- known to, and inscrutable by us, but tage. Opening the door, a sight met unless God interposing takes an my eyes that, for a moment, nailed actual and active part in our fate and fortunes. I see no sense in prayer.

"The University of the South" ward. had surrounded the helpless was the title of an institution estabparalytic with a circle of fire. The lished near Cowan, in Tennessee. It accident took place some minutes be- had its location on the plateau of a fore I entered. She had cried out, mountain, and commanded one of but no ear was there to hear, nor the finest views of plain, valley and and nearer, the flames crept. It was was one of the chief operators in a terrible sight for the two Wigtown causing the establishment of the inwomen martyrs staked far out in the stitution. Its avowed object was to sands of the Solway Frith, to mark give power and prevalence to the the sea-foam crawl nearer and nearer doctrines of Secession. The Bishop to them; it was more terrible still himself, when the corner stone was

> "This corner stone was not only ples. While the wisdom of the Bisrobes and took the sword to sustain But the storm of war swept over

that whole region, and a division of scattered; one precious article therein was a copy of a speech in which secession was advocated. The Bisretreat before the rebels, passed the governments over a confederacy born of treason and having opposition for

ATONEMENT

In a former article, it was show that salvation is through Jesus Christ and that there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. Though the manner in which saving power is exerted through him is disputed, the fact that it is through him, in some way, will not be questioned by any who believe the New Testament to have been given by inspiration of God. Those who deny that salvation is through the atoning efficacy of Christ's blood, ought to furnish a better account of the manner. The Socinian theory is, that Christ saves through the influence of his teachings, and the example of his life. But the fallacy of this theory has been already shown. What other remains?

There is still another, which I will proceed to state. It is a system, which places the whole of Christ's saving influence in his obedience to God, to the utter exclusion of his vicarious sufferings. His death was only the highest act of obedience and has no other direct influence upon us than as an example. It differs from pure Socialism in this: that while the latter maintains that by conforming to the instructions and example of Christ we save ourselves, the former maintains that our salvation is God's gift to the obedience of Christ. It excludes the blood of Christ as the ground of pardon, and places the atonement itself in obedience, and nothing else. The principle is illustrated by the following comparison. The master of a school has a scholar, whose diligence in study and general good conduct is at length completed in the performance of some task, which he accomplishes with such cleverness; that the master, as a reward for the performance, sin. gives the school a grand holiday, those scholars who have behaved chases the benefits granted, and they are the reward of his obedience.

According to this scheme, Christ renders to the Father such a pleasing service, embracing "all that he began both to do and teach, until the day in which he was taken up," that he is on this account invested with power to bestow eternal life upon his people, all spiritual blessings being committed to him in trust for them. His last act of obedience—dying on the cross—is simply the last of a series of acts, every one of which (according to this theory) is a comporecovering the lost world, of remov- tion. ing all the evils which sin has introduced, of raising men from death,

Is the theory set forth by a writer cross: that is, upon his death. n cur paper, who, taking his inspira- In the 15th chapter of 1 Cor., tion from Dr. Bushnell, says that the Paul argues, that the whole power of of the whole number above thirteen means that were to draw all men

work; but I strongly suspect that his tle is without pertinency. theory of the atonement differs, in no very important respect, from the one hereafter. here brought to view: in which case it is nothing new. More than a hundred years ago, it was ably stated and defended by the celebrated Dr. John Taylor, of Norwich, Eng., in a book entitled "Ben Mordecai's Apol- manded that their small population ogy for becoming a Christian," consisting of letters upon the peculiar place consecrated and set apart to doctrines of Christianity. And in His worship, at certain seasons, three this country, some years ago, the times in every year. The times of Baptist denomination was startled by their so appearing were fixed at the one of their ablest ministers adopting three great national festivals—the the theory. I refer to the Rev. Dr. Passover, commemorating their lib-

give it in speaking of our redemp-Let me group together a few persones, illustrative of this point The moop of Jesus Christ his Son shouth as from all sin 1 John 1: 7. A TALL is he that came by water and 1 John 5: 6.

Without shedding of BLOOD is no emission. Heb. 9: 22. A propitiation through faith in his

LOOD. Rom. 3: 25.

Justified by his Bloop. Rom. 5: 9. Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his BLOOD, ye have no life in you. | John 6: 53. This cup is my BLOOD of the nev

covenant, shed for many for the remission of sins. Matt. 28: 28. 1 Cor. 11: 25. Jesus becomes the great Shepherd of the sheep through the BLOOD of

the everlasting covenant. Heb. 13 The church of God which he hath purchased with his own BLOOD. Acts

Redeemed with the precious BLOOD

of Christ. 1 Pet. 1 19. Redemption through his BLOOD. Eph. 1: 7, Col. 1: 14.

Washed us from our sins in his own blood. Rev. 1: 5. Having made peace through the BLOOD of his cross. Col. 1: 20.

By his own BLOOD he entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption. Heb. 9:

The BLOOD of Christ purges the conscience from dead works. Heb. The sprinkling of the BLOOD of

Jesus Christ. 1 Pet. 1: 2. Made nigh by the BLOOD of Christ. Eph. 2: 13.

Boldness to enter into the holiest by the BLOOD of Jesus. Heb. 10: 19. In the same class may be included all those scriptures, which exhibit our redemption as turning upon the

fact of the death of Christ. As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up; &c. John 3: 14, 15. Here the faith upon which depends eternal life is represented as looking-not to Christ's life of love and obedience; not to "that whole

and even pardons the offenses of for us. 1 Cor. 5: 7. How did the to act were able to obtain any settled Paschal lamb save the Israelites? amiss. Thus the clever scholar pur- Evidently, by its BLOOD, which, being friends of education, interested in the sprinkled upon the doors of their houses, turned away the destroying

> curse of the law, being made a curse for us. Gal. 3: 13. Here the efficacy of redemption is made to turn upon the fact of his being made a curse for us by hanging on a tree.

By one offering he hath perfected forever them that are sanctified

was by means of DEATH (Heb. 9: 15,) nent part of his atoning work, and not by his life of love. The obedience quite as essential to the work as his of Christ, except as it was obedience death. Having finished his work, he unto death, even the death of the ascends to heaven, where being made cross, (Phil. 2: 8,) is nowhere spoken Lord of all he receives the power of of as being the ground of redemp-

Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be tion, and must go over to another and of bringing those that repent to cast out. And I, if I be lifted up eternal life. All this is the reward from the earth, will draw all men of his services. It redounds to the unto me. John 12: 31, 32. Here advantage of penitent sinners; not the subversion of Satan's power, and given to them as what they earn for the conversion of the world to Christ, themselves, but given to him as his are represented as depending upon the lifting up of Christ upon the pressed, whether any of the Associa-

atonement is "that whole system of Christ's work as the Saviour of sinhas been abolished by a neglect to means and ends put forth by God for mers is lost, so that those who bethe salvation of mankind," and de- lieve in him are yet in their sins, and law. See Instructions of Regents, nies that "those means involve the those who have died believing in him tect of penal or equivalent substitu- are perished, if he is not risen from tionary suffering on the part of the dead. The force of this argu-Christ," anything different from this? | ment lies in the necessity that Christ I do not see that it is. Like this, it as our High Priest, should by his denies the propitiatory efficacy of own BLOOD enter in heaven; which Christ's blood; like this, it main- he could not do, if he were yet thins that "his being lifted on the among the dead. Unless he appear cross was the culmination of those before God with sacrificial blood, in our behalf, we are yet in our sins. But if the truth lies in the doctrine I am I have not seen Dr. Bushnell's opposing, this argument of the Apos-

> Other objections will be noted JOSHUA PAUL

JEWISH PENTECOST

While the Israelites of old inhabit ed the land which Providence had bestowed upon them, they were comshould appear before the Lord in the

pomed forth its blessings over them. The second of these festivass, also known as the Feast of Shebuoth, was inaugurated at smallown has Sabath; its observance extending throughout Sunday, and Monday, when, at even tide, the feast came to an end. The Board of Trustees, for the purposes, as assumed, of receiving the most obvious, in the words, "Seven weeks shall in the words, "Seven weeks shall in the words, "Seven weeks from such that name and there submit them and there submit them as thou beginness to put the seven the same to be appointed principles."

In the second of the transfer of the Institution as aforesaid; the law does not admit of a man serving two masters at the same ever, follow another, law. The greatest number of any, age was those of twenty-four years old, but those of twenty-four years old, but those of twenty-four years old, but the Board of Trustees, for the purposes, as assumed, of receiving the most obvious; reasons, 174, 190 number of 187, 184 belonging to these original regiments; there were 1,380 number of the earth, falling upon instances. As Judge Story says, the law does not admit of a man serving the law does not admit of a man serving the law does not admit of a man serving. That in July after the menting of the Pentateuch and other historical books will be published this year of the german time. The ages of the officers, how conscious of the terrible death so of the Pentateuch and other historical books will be published this year of the german time. The ages of the officers, how conscious of the terrible death so of the Pentateuch and other historical books will be published this year of the german time. The ages of the officers, how conscious of the terrible death so of the Pentateuch and other historical books will be published this service all books will be published this year. The service of the german time of the published this year of the German Testan of the Poor the whole of the who

And thou shalt vant, and the Levite that is within thy gates, and the stranger, and the mong you, in the place which the Lord thy God has chosen to place His name: and thou shalt remember that thou wert a bondman in Egypt, and thou shalt observe and do these statutes." (Deut 16: 9—12.) Also, in the days of the first fruits, when the Lord, after your weeks be out, ye shall have an holy convocation; ye the three principal festivals of the year is assigned to it by another commandment, namely-"Three times a year shall all the males appear before leavened bread, and in the feast of tion. weeks, and in the feast of tabernacles; and they shall not appear empty before the Lord. Every man the blessing of the Lord thy God property, in a legal sense, and withwhich He hath given thee." Deut. 16:16-17.

In obedience to these commands, the festival is observed with great strictness throughout the world. The synagogues are decorated with flowby their respective congregations. All business is suspended, and worldly affairs are uncared for from sundown Sabbath night until eventide on Monday. The services performed do not differ essentially from those held on most holy days:

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

There have been published in the RECORDER so many conflicting statements respecting the transfer of Desystem of means and ends," of which Ruyter Institute, and the liability of "his being lifted on the cross was the parties to the Endowment and only the culmination;" but—to his Repair Funds, and as to the propri-DEATH, as the only real remedy for ety of the acts of the Board in respect to it, that it was doubtful if the Christ our Passover is sacrificed Association and Churches required trust committed to them. object proposed, have therefore obtained the accompanying legal opinion, and have referred it, with the Christ hath redeemed us from the Minutes of the Central Association, to the Secretary of the Board of Regents of the University, for his examination. 'After pronouncing the conclusions correct, he adds, by request, his advice as to the course necessary to pursue to secure the object sought by the Association. Confirming the opinions heretofore express-Redemption for the transgressions | ed, that the transfer of the property that were under the first covenant in "fee simple" was not important and would require a legislative act, he simply advises the amendment of the charter by the Regents, so as to give the election of the Trustees to the Association, to secure the object sought by the friends of the measure As the object cannot be consummated before the meeting of the Associasession, it has been thought advisable to ask the publication of these documents in the RECORDER. And as the application to the Board of Regents must be made by the Trustees, it may be proper to say, that a doubt is extion Committee have ever been legally appointed Trustees—that the office

> pages 18 and 19, sec. 63, compared with the facts in the case. Yours with respect, J. MAXSON. Legal Opinion of A.V. Bentley, Esq., con-curred in by H. C. MINER and L. B. KERN, Esgrs., Counsellors at Law, which is earnestly commended to the Churches composthat their delegation to the next Sess will be especially instructed to secure a LEGAL TRANSFER of the property and trust of the Institute, that the Endowment may be secured, and our educational interests

elect to fill vacancies, according to

LEGAL OPINION. I am requested to give my legal pinion on the matter of the transfer of the property of the DeRuyter Institute, and questions connected therewith, upon the following state-

ment of facts submitted to me, viz: That the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, not being a body corporate, at its Thirtieth Anniverary, held at DeRuyter in June last appointed a Committee of thirteen members, and instructed them in the following manner: "Resolved, That the Committee on DeRuyter Institute be requested to take immediate no reciprocal obligations exist beneasures to have the property of said Institute transferred to themselves as Trustees in behalf of this As-

sociation;" That during the session of the As-

said Board, to fill existing vacancies the agent of the vendor, trade with keep the feast of weeks unto the therein; that thereupon the Board of myself as agent of the vendee. Lord thy God, as the tribute of a Trustees, so constituted, proceeded cannot, as a trustee for one party, freewill offering of thine hand, which to pass a series of Resolutions, offerthou shalt give unto the Lord thy ed by Eld. A. A. Lewis, reciting that trustee or agent of another party. God, according as the Lord thy God they had added to its number all the hath blessed thee; and thou shalt re- members of the Educational Commitjoice before the Lord thy God thou, tee appointed by the Association reand thy son, and thy daughter, and siding in this State, by which they thy man servant, and thy maid ser- alleged they had placed the Institution under its control; and declaring that they understood the said Board fatherless, and the widows that are thus to become the servant of the Association: and further resolved, in substance, that they did cede the property of DeRuyter Institute to the Central Association:

That subsequently thereto, on the 5th day of December last, the said Board of Trustees and the Educational Comye bring a new meat offering unto mittee, who had by the action above stated become members of the Board, convened at the DeRuyter Institute, shall do no servile work, but ye shall and that portion of the Trustees who offer a burnt offering unto the Lord were of the Committee, passed a rethy God." (Numbers 28: 26.) From solve that the Secretary be instructed the counting of weeks the festival to inform the Board of Trustees that derives its name, and its rank among the Committee accepted the offer of said Board, and receive the property as proffered.

Upon these alleged facts, it is claimed that the Institute is transthe Lord thy God, in the place which ferred to, and the control thereof He shall choose: In the feast of un- placed in the hands of, the Associa-A moment's reflection will show

that this claim is without foundation. The first question which arises is, shall give as he is able, according to What constitutes a transfer of the in the meaning and intention of the Association, or its members directing

There were two methods by which this object could be attained. One was for the Association, or its desigers, and are unusually well attended nated agents, to acquire, by legislative act, a new grant of powers as a body corporate; the other mode and that which was attempted to be carried out, was, to make such a change in the status of the Institute as should take its property, franchises, and corporate functions as a Seminary of learning, out of the hands of the old Board, and place them within those of the new Board, composed of the said Committee and their successors; the succession to be perpetuated by the periodical designation by the Association (or the churches comprising it) of representatives to membership on the Board, and the formal election of such delegates as trustees de facto by the acting Board. In this way could the Association dictate, and the Board of Trustees, as

It is clear to me, that nothing short of an entire abnegation of its func tions by the old Board, or the persons composing it, would be a compliance with the spirit of the resolution, or meet the legal requirements of a transfer. There are obvious reasons why. No matter if the new members of the Board be largely in the majority; so long as the old members of the Board, resident in DeRuyter and its vicinity, continue to hold seats therein in numbers sufficient to constitute a quorum, it will always be an easy thing for such quorum, in the absence of other members, to control the affairs of the Institution for the time being, or embarrass and defeat the wishes of the Association in the administration and management of it. It is not material for our present purpose to inquire whether this local advantage of resident members of the old Board over other members having less facilities for prompt and frequent attendance at its sessions, would ever be used or not; while such possibility exists, it cannot with any propriety be claimed that the transfer is complete, or the control of the Institution surrendered to the Association, or its duly

appointed agents. Nor is it an answer to the object tion to say, that the Board of Trustees did, at their meeting in July, vote a transfer of the Institute, and declare itself the servant of the Association. The same body which passed such resolution could at any subsequent meeting, at which seven members, a quorum, were present rescind those resolutions, and thus undo ad libitum what it had previously done. Under such a state of tings, what guaranty have the Cenbe carried out, or the Institution remain a permanent auxiliary of its educational operations? Whatever moral assurances might be relied on to that end, it is certain that no legal power would exist to prevent such contingency, in case the minority were disposed to avail themselves of the advantage thus afforded by their

Nor can I perceive, in such circumstances, the least obligation. either of an equitable or legal nature resting on the former members of the Board holding over, to obey the behests of the Central Association, or regard the interests of the churches in its iurisdiction. Such trustees are not the representatives or agents of the Association. The latter body is in no sense their constituency. This class of trustees owes its origin and derives its official character from another source, and is in no way amenable to its authority. No mutual considerations have ever passed, and tween them; each is independent of Association is of them.

perform an act with myself as the Such act would be inconsistent with the rights and interests of the cestui que trust, and an unwarrantable assumption of powers not countenanced by the law. Nor can I, as an attorney for a grantor, execute a conveyance to myself, either individually or as a trustee of another. No more

can I, as the attorney for the plaintiff in a suit at law, act as the attor ney for the defendant therein. Thi rule extends not only to individuals. but to all transactions in a fiduciary capacity, as Trustees, Executors, Guardians, and the like. The doc trine is familiar, and the authorities clear upon it. In the light of this principle, then, all which has been accomplished in the way of transfer is simply this: These persons, as trustees, have conveyed or attempted to convey to themselves as a committee the same as if, with my right hand, I transfer what is held therein to the left hand—or vice versa. It is plain that I hold the possession and control notwithstanding. knows no such absurdity.

Again, it should be remembered, that the Board of Trustees is self-perpetuating by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided: that is to say, they have the power to fill vacancies occurring in their body by the appointment of new members It is obvious, that this power could be so used as eventually to change he entire Board from those having a verely wounded, Abram Dunham and community of interests in the educational aims of the Association to the hands of strangers and aliens to such objects. That such an anomaly was contemplated by those who proposed to revive and endow the De-

Ruyter Institute, is not to be suppos-If I am correct in these views, the egal deduction therefrom, as to the bligation of the subscribers to the endowment fund, and the fund for repairs, is plain. Legal liability implies the existence of mutual obligations, and their fulfillment by the contracting parties. As the transfer of the property to the committee as listed among us, within the bounds trustees in behalf of the Association, of our Society, as follows: so as to secure in perpetuum the control of it to that body, is a condition precedent to the payment of these subscriptions, it remains for the transfer to be consummated as the consideration for, and in order to inits servant, ratify and execute the sure the performance of, the undertaking of the subscribers.

A point of such vital importance to the resuscitation and endowment, I should scarcely expect would be left unguarded by the friends of that measure. A. V. Bentley. DERUYTER, N. Y., Dec. 22d, 1865.

Conceding the facts as stated by to be correct, we concur in the con clusions arrived at by him.

MINER & KERN.

Extract from a letter of Hon. S. B. Wool INIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,) OFFICE OF THE REGENTS, ALBANY, April 26, 1866.

Dear Sir,-I have received your etter, without date, and the papers to which it refers. The conclusions reached by Mr. Bentley's argument. seem to me correct. The trustees, by their Charter, and the Statutes of the State, the only source from which they derive their power, have no right to transfer the property entrusted to them. They can only be clothed with that power by an act of the Legislature. The object proposed may perhaps be accomplished in this way: Apply to the Regents for such an alteration of the Charter as shall vest the election of trustees in the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association. This was done in the case of the Walworth Academy. * * The Regents would demand, before they would consummate so radical a change in the organization of the Institute, an application in proper positive evidence that no rights of ty of the Institute are violated; and a notice of the intended application would be required to be published. for at least six weeks, in the State paper, and in a paper published in the county. See Manual of the Regents, page 8, sec. 6; also, page 40 which the title can be transferred from the trustees, only by an act of the Legislature. But if the power of appointing trustees is given to the Association, it seems to me the whole object will be secured. Respectfully yours, &c.,

S. B. Woolworth, Secretary.

AGES OF VOLUNTEERS.

It is an interesting fact, (says the Troy Press.) that among the volunteer soldiers in the late war, those of 18 years old outnumbered those of any other age. There were 127 of only 13, 330 of 14, and 773 of 15; and those who were familiar with the armies can testify, that these young. sters were almost always among the roughest and most daring soldiers, and many of the most audacious feats of individual bravery which the rethe other. The said trustees are as cords of the war preserve, were independent of the Association as the theirs. But let us condense Doctor Gould's table of ages:

twenty-four; 2,161 of twenty-five; 2,114 of twenty-six: 1.968 of twentyseven; 2,071 of twenty-eight; 1,756 of twenty-nine; and 1,836 of thirty. Of those between thirty and forty there were 12,194, and of all ages above forty, 3,974.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Several of our brethren have reported through the columns of the Recorder a list of the members of their church and society, who have aided in suppressing the late rebellion, and I hope others will do so until a complete list shall be obtained, published, and preserved in the archives of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination. To aid in this, and also to interest the readers of the RECORDER, I send you a list of the members of the Rock River Church and Society, who have thus served their country in the time of its peril

CHURCH MEMBERS. Oliver C. Garthwa A. G. Swartwout, Augustus Hull, Calvin Hall. Charles H. Church B. Campbell; Abram Dunham Henry Davis Of the above, three have died

and John Maryott. Two were se-Ira B. Newkirk. OUR SOCIETY.

John Ashley, C. R. Pierce, Darius Baker, Lorenzo Garthwait, Oscar Burdick, Belmont Truman, Witter Green,

Of the above, E. S. Vincent died from wounds received in battle, and Stephen Green was incarcerated for many months in a rebel prison in Texas.

I add a list of First-day people en-Charles H. Goodrich, T. F. Hindman.

Wm. Wilcox, Albert Strand, Wm. Barnes, Solon Sanborn, Charles Locke, Henry Davis,

Of the latter, Alexander Walker, Thomas Richardson, and Solon Sanborn, were wounded in battle, the latter losing a leg; and Wm. Stuck died of disease.

I would suggest, that each church Mr. Bentley in the foregoing opinion in the denomination report through their Association, at the next session, and from their Association to the General Conference, a list of the who have served their country, together with the State, Regiment,

Company, Rank, &c. Respectfully yours.

A STORY OF THE WAR. The Waverly Magazine for March has a story of the war, the hero of which is Mr. A. C. Stannard, of Milton, Wisconsin, formerly of Alfred, N. Y. We correct some mistakes, evidently made by the compositor, and print the story for the gratification of such of our readers as are acquainted with Mr. Stannard.

OLD STANNARD'S SHOT. A man from Milton, Wisconsin who was familiarly known to his comrades as "Old Stannard," was mess-mate of mine in that famous and once terrible regiment of Sharpshooters commanded by Col. Berdan He was well known as a "brag shot' at home, and soon established a like reputation in the army. After doing some hard service on the Peninsula with McClellan. we were recalled to help Pope out of his dilemma on the Rappahannock, and joined his forces just before that bloody second Bull Run battle, in which occurred the incident of which I write.

In the afternoon of the last and hardest day's fight, the rebels posted a detachment of riflemen in the tops of some pine trees that formed a narrow belt along a portion of a field a little in advance of their main line. As these men were fine marksmen, to pour upon us a fire too galling to be borne with patience, and it was soon decided that they must be dislodged. Our regiment was selected for them we went, "double quick." cross the intervening open field was task soon accomplished, though we ost a few men by their hurried discharge. When we had gained the woods, the odds were all on our side; for it was easy to shelter ourselves from the fire of any particular one, hough in so doing we sometimes exoosed ourselves to an unseen enemy; and, all things considered, we did some tall jumping and dodging in the first few minutes. As usual, Stannard and I had kept

together, and were peering anxiously into the thick bushy tree-tops about Respectively the special points of the Rev. Dr. Special points of the reasons engaged pointed to commemorate their being constituted as a nation to the previous points of the promised land, and to express their points to the reactive points of the promised land, and to express their points to the Rev. Dr. Special points of the previous points of t weighty, and I will proceed to state their gratitude at the fullness and 000, or thereabouts, in all, none abundance of Divine bounty, which being available until the \$10,000 cannot act in two capacities in such abundance. As Judge Story says, more numerous than of any other capacities of the formula death as considerable part obliged to return with them for want objection.

Stannard found him to be quite dead he limped off to the rear, with his gun for a crutch, and a self-satisfied smile on his face, thinking how well he had avenged his hurt. for he was never able to march

GEORGE E. ALBEE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of th Western Association, met with th Church at Hebron, Pa., on the even ing of May 8th, and continued its session through the day following. The session was one of a pleasant and interesting character. The Conference was well attended, both by the Apostles, the vicar of Jes its members, and the church and Christ; I alone have the mission to community in which it was held. All but two of the members having subjects assigned them, were present. This is as it should be. Let all hav ing subjects assigned them make

their business to be prepared and present on such occasions, and there will be but little doubt of an interesting time. The Conference adjourned to hold its next session with the Church at Independence, N. Y. to commence on the third Tuesday of October next, at 7 o'clock P. M. The programme adopted for said session.

disease contracted in the army, viz is as follows: Augustus Hull, A. G. Swartwout 1. Introductory discourse, by T 3. Brown.

2. Regeneration—What is it, and now is man affected by it? J. Allen. 3. Exegesis—1 Corinthians 15: 22. L. Andrus. 4. What is living by faith on the

5. The Relation of the Deacon the Church and Pastor. G. J. Cran 6. Exegesis—St. John 17: 5.

Son of God? J. P. Dye.

7. Nature of Christ. N. Wardne 8. The extent of the claim of the

hurch upon a Pastor's family. N NILE, May 13th, 1866. Superstition.—We copy the fol lowing from a recent number of the

Providence Evening Press:

"The London Patriot notices, as singular proof of the growth of superstition among the upper classes in England, the fact that during Lent scarcely a marriage was announced: of weddings; but as soon as Lent was over and Easter began, they flowed over into the second column

of the Times." How much more "superstition" there in following the example of Christ by fasting forty days, in other words, keeping Lent, than in follow ing the example of the early Christians by keeping Sunday, which is a weekly memorial of Christ's resurrecmembers of their church and society tion? Yet keeping Sunday is not usually considered superstitious Some people's "superstitious" dread of superstition is their most noticeable characteristic.

Religious Interest in Brookfield -You may say in the Recorder, that the meetings in Leonardsville still maintain their interest. Short evenings, bad traveling, and now planting time, come and go, but God's grace still abides. When you put me in the RECORDER as saving disappearance. It-was identified by that we were holding three meetings a week, it should have been five. cles, knife, &c., found in his pocket. We now hold four, and we hope to The bag of shot which he purchased have them permanant. During the and hung from his neck just before last week, there were several hopeful jumping from the ferry boat was conversions, and we shall attend the missing, the cord having rotted off, ordinance of baptism again next and remaining around his neck under Sabhath.

Eld. J. B. Clarke, of West Edmes on. and Eld. J. M. Todd. of Clarkeville, have baptized converts recently Our annual meeting on the last Sabbath in this month, at our place. is looked to with great interest and JAS. SUMMERBELL.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION .- A let ter from Bro. J. B. Whitford, at Berlin, N. Y., (later than that embodied in the notice of the Eastern Association last week.) tells us that trains leave Troy, on the Troy and Boston Railroad, at 8.30 A. M. and 4.30 P their elevated position enabled them M., and that teams from Berlin will meet those trains at North Petersburgh on Fourth-day, and also the morning train on Fifth-day. This the "glory." We got the order, and at | will enable persons going up the Hudson River by steamer to Troy on Fourth-day night, to reach Berlin before noon of Fifth-day. The Troy steamers now start from the foot of Watt-st., New York. Most of the delegates from the East will probably go that way.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES AT BOSTON. -The American and Foreign Bible Society met on May 19th. The expenditures have been \$36,930. The balance in the treasury is \$3,966. us, when suddenly came a shot from The Committee on the Union of the

THE POPE'S LAST ADDRESS French Catholic journal gives the text of a singular reply recently made by the Pope to an address presented Poor Stannard! it was his last shot, to him in the name of a vast number of strangers sojourning in Rome What above all struck his hearers, i is reported, on this occasion, was the 'majestic rebuke' delivered by the Pope to those "Catholics, whether lay or ecclesiastic," who have the pretension to offer him advice, or show him the path he ought to pur

"I alone," he said, "despite my unworthiness, am the successor guide and direct the bark of Peter. I am the way, the truth, and the life They who are with me, are with the Church; they who are not with me are out of the Church—they are out it of the way, the truth, and the life Let men well understand this that they be not deceived or led astray by soidistant Catholics, who desire and teach something quite different from what the head of the Church desires and teaches."

An Interesting Anniversary The graduates and pupils of Girad College, Philadelphia, were to cele brate their anniversary on the 21st of May, the birthday of the benevolent millionaire, Stephen Girard. The outside attendance will comprise two classes of graduates, those who have gone from the College and entered apprenticeships, according to the wil and testament of Girard, and those who are past-apprentices; and will be gathered chiefly from the State of Pennsylvania. The College is not yet 20 years old, and the oldest of its alumni-among whom are printen shoemakers, farmers, smiths, design ers, engravers, civil engineers, architects, cashiers, lawyers, editors, and doctors—is not yet 30 years of age. Prof. Lemuel Stephens, late teacher of chemistry and philosophy at the College, a gentleman universally beloved by its graduates, is expected to preside at the meeting of the "Girard ${f Brotherhood."}$

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A DONATION PARTY for the benefit of Rev. Thomas Williams, of Providence, was held one evening last week. The Providence Pre ing attention to it said:

"As a man, who for more than sixty years has ministered to the spiritual wants of his fellow men, and who in his declining strength quires the aid and sympathy of who appreciate unselfish devotion truth and virtue, Mr. Williams has a peculiar claim upon us. In his maturity, his zeal for the cause of les Master won for him a high reputation among our Christian churches, and we are glad to notice that he who labored so earnestly in the Lords vineyard in his day of strength not forgotten even by those witnessed his efforts, in his day di feebleness. We trust that the gathering may be large, and that its wifts may be abundant and satisfactory to

THE BODY OF PRESTON KING Collector of the Port of New was found floating in the river webs that city, on Monday of last just six months after his mysteries his clothing, and by the gold spectahis overcoat.

A Suggestion.—Will not the sev eral committees "on the State of Religion," that may be appointed at the approaching meetings of our Associations, bear in mind, and give us the aggregate increase or decrease of the membership in each body? Many of our churches have been blessed with extensive revivals the past year. Let us see whether the denomination is making progress, and if so, how

A RELIGIOUS SOCIETY has been formed in the town of Watson, N. Y., under the title of the "Watson Union Christian Association." The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Jas. E. N. Backus; Vice President, Charles Moyer: Secretary, Edson Smith; Treasurer, Russel Tiffany. Eld. Backus is to preach for them regularly during the year.

NARROW ESCAPE. The Boston Journal says that Rev. Dr. A. L. Stone, formerly of that city, had a narrow escape at the time of the recent explosion of nitro-glycerine in San Francisco. He was driving down the hill directly toward the seene, and in a minute more would have

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was taken up, debated, amended, and passed. The West Point Academy served in the rebel army, and passed.

he use of metric weights and measures was passed, as also a joint resoution to furnish each State with authorize the use in post-offices of to authorize the appointment of a special commission to negotiate with foreign Governments for a common unit of money. The Bankrupt bill was reported back from the committee with amendments, and after def hools and reformatories of the bate went over till Tuesday. The Senate bill concerning reports of decisions in the Supreme Court was passed. After numerous petitions The persons engaged in the enter- had been presented, the Tax bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, and several amendments adopted.

FRIDAY, May 18th. In the Senate, the bill fixing the time for holding the United States Circuit Courts in Virginia, for duced to abandon their immoral May and December, was passed course of life. It is believed that a without the amendment allowing the Chief Justice to call extra sessions A bill supplementary to the several acts relating to pensions was taken up and passed. The Senate adjourned until Monday. In the House, Mr. Schenck intro-

luced a bill for the equalization of bounties to soldiers, sailors and marines, who served in the late war. The tion, several amendments being tion of Gov. Čox.

ORIGIN OF BAPTIST CHURCHES -The first Baptist Church was organized in Massachusetts in 1663; in Rhode Island, 1663; New York, 1669; New Jersey, 1683; South Carolina, 1682; Maine, 1682. These are believed to be all whose organizations were effected during the 17th century. In Connecticut, the first organization was in 1705; Vermont, 1763; Delaware, 1703; Georgia, 1759; Illinois, 1796; Klentucky, 1781; Maryland, 1742; New Hampshire, 1755; North Carolina, 1727 Greek cross. It will cost thirty-five Ohio, 1796; Tennessee, 1780; Virginia, 1715; remainder during present century.

THE MEMPHIS RIOTS.—It is said me church, which cost \$2500, to that no less than seven different the people of Brownfield, Me., his Commissions are now, or soon will the folds of the American flag. engaged in investigating the facts relative to the recent riots in Memphis. In addition to the Congressional Commission, and that created by Gen. Stoneman's order, on which Gen. Marcus J. Wright was placed, the white citizens have organized one, the negroes another, the City Council another, and Gen. Fisk, of the Freedman's Bureaus and Gen. Howard, have each ordered one.

> SPIRIT OF SUBDUED REBELS.—The garrison of Federal troops was with. drawn, a few weeks since, from Lexington Court House, S. C., and within two days afterward the colored school house was attacked by a party of the "reconstructed," who fired muskets or pistols, threw stones, and used axes upon the buildings, breaking the windows, &c. The teacher, a loyal Southern woman, narrowly escaped with her life.

More Fighting in Mexico is ported. The Mexican Minister at Washington has received the official report of the Governor of the State of Tobasco, Mexico, of a victory over the French at Januta, on the 17th of garrison surrendered to Cdl. Mendez. with their cannon, arms, ammunition, &c. The French have lost in that way the only point they held in the State of Tobasco. 29. The House went into Commit-

GEN. GRANT has written a letter to the Secretary of War, in which he urges the early passage of the army appoint an Assistant Secretary of the bill by Congress. More troops are of an open window, one night last at the South, and the volunteers yet in service desire to be relieved. Gen. Grant thinks it will not be safe to bill to fund the debt and reduce the | withdraw the troops from the Southern States for some time to come.

A REVOLUTION in St. Domingo is reported. At last accounts, the insurgents had defeated the govern ment troops occupying Neighba, taking 130 prisoners and most of their guns. There is no doubt the resolution relative to appointments to revolution is backed by Hayti. the Military Academy was passed. | Pimental had been proclaimed Presi-The two bills on Reconstruction were dent, and the insurgents were march-

Poison From Paint.—George W. was passed—a motion to strike out Pridham, of Portland, Me., a painter the 9th section, securing equal rights at the Grand Trunk repair shop, to all citizens, being rejected, 36 to while engaged in painting the inside 75. The Tax bill was considered as of a tender, suddenly fell, and assumed the appearance of a man deeply intoxicated. He was taken home. In the Senate, the veto message and soon after went into convulsions, was laid on the table, and ordered to attended by lockjaw. A physician be printed. Bills were introduced to was called, who stated that his contransfer the Indian Bureau to the dition was the result of inhaling the War Department, and to fix the mil-poisonous vapor from the naptha in itary peace establishment. The House the paint. After several hours, the bill repealing an act concerning pass- man was restored to consciousness,

INTEMPERANCE AND EPIDEMICS.—In the year 1853, when the yellow fever it, when he told her he would give it In the House, a bill to secure the visited New Orleans, about five thous- to her when she got married. She safety of passengers by prohibiting and of the supporters of grog shops the carrying of nitro-glycerine, &c., died before the disease attacked a was passed. Various patent bills single temperate man; and in the were considered and passed. In same year, out of nine hundred who Committee of the Whole the tax bill died of cholera, only three were teewas taken up. An amendment to totalers. In Albany, N. Y., during railroad broke on Monday, near Fairincrease the whiskey license from that year, when the pestilence swept field, Conn., and a passenger who \$100 to \$1000, was rejected. Twelve off one in sixty of the population, pages of the bill were disposed of. only one in twenty-five hundred of the strictly temperate were seized.

> It is said that about half the mill owners in Orange county, N. Y.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

has been ordered.

from the roof to the ground, receiv- ored boy named Mingo, employed by ing mortal injury.

accused himself, a short time since, of ploughing recently, found a tin box being the man who murdered President Lincoln, and attempted the murder of Secretary Seward, has committed suicide by starvation. Having been a rebel spy during the war, he turned horse thief at its close, and after a successful career of some months, was captured at Louisville on a charge of stealing horses in Ohio. tax bill was taken under considera- and placed in jail to await the requisi-

W. F. Kettles, the telegraph operatof of Fall River, who was recently awarded the champion key, has again forty-one persons living, most of proved victorious in a contest with them in good health, whose united W. D. Gentry, of New York. The lages amount to three thousand four latter sent 500 words in thirteen min- hundred and seven years. Average, utes and fifty-one seconds, making three or four breaks, and Kettles transmitted the same words in twelve minutes and twenty-five seconds, from the south and committed great without a break, and every word perfectly legible.

William Hutchings, the last survivor but three of the army of the American Revolution, died at Penobscot, Me., May 3, at the age of 101 years, 6 months and 28 days. At his Agricultural College buildings is at a funeral, which occurred in Penobscot, stand-still, in consequence of the ed a sermon from Matthew 22: 40, against the town of Amherst, to prethe text having been indicated by the vent her from paying the sum she deceased before his death, and the pledged to secure the location of the body was, in accordance with his re-college there. quest, borne to its burial covered by A man by the name of Markley,

A N. Y. Sanitary Inspector has yille, Penn., had his shirt sleeve presented John Kranchi as a nuisance, caught in some of the machinery. dangerous to the life and health of and in the twinkling of an eye every with him. It seems that he sleeps on him, with the exception of a cravat. bare rocks, between Sixth and Seventh avenues during pleasant weather, and when it rains he thrusts his head and shoulders into a barrel. He lives and will be completed this season. on dead rats, dogs, &c.

court at Pittsfield, Mass., recently. will cost \$400,000. A respectable citizen was charged with stealing a hoe worth about fifthe cents, and three respectable citizens swore to the larceny, and four equalv respectable ones swore to an alibi. The prisoner was accordingly dis- tle child, split its tongue, and passed likely to grow out of it.

ed view of the country, and at the same time be sheltered from the rain and the heat of the sun.

Dr. Barbier, a London physician, affirms that ground coffee possesses April. After a short battle, the some remarkable properties as a disinfectant. In several cases where he had to make post mortem examinations of bodies under very disagreeable circumstances, he found that a handful of coffee strewn over the body any bad odor.

wanted on the western frontier and week, and dreamed of catching birds, ed out of a third story window and received injuries that will probably prove fatal.

It is proposed in Charleston, S. C., to convert the square of the burnt dissame plan of the Palais Royal in Paris

Penn., received the sum of \$8,000 a few days ago, and a night or two afterwards their house was broken the burglars took and left. The villains have since been arrested.

number of hands on board was passing over the railroad bridge at Clarksville, Tenn., one hundred feet high, one of the spans gave way, precipitating the cars into the water. Seven lives, it is said, were lost.

Mass., offered a young lady there was married a few days since, and is The axle of the forward driving

wheels of a passenger locomotive upon the New York and New Haven examined it asserts that two-thirds of the area of the axle had been broken so long that the oil had clotted in the crack, and the remainder of the axle was mostly crystalized iron.

a fresh-water basin for iron-clads, cavities in their burn stones with Berryville, Va., recently, because the and the bill to aid the Central Pacific lead instead of cement. As a consellatter, after accepting the hospitality Railroad by land grants, were passed. | lead instead of cement. As a conse- latter, after accepting the hospitality | set on fire in five places at once on The Distance of the Distance of the latter happiness of his daughter. the 12th inst. shall be victorially

The execution of Antoin Probst, the murderer of the Deering family

that death was the only expiation for was recently married to the daughter his crimes, and that he was willing to of an eminent physician at Laporte, It is reported that the King of Da- the post office there, and sentenced homy, desirous of testifying his re- to ten years imprisonment. spects for Mr. William Crafts, a ne-

has sent him a present of six slaves. ments from May, 1865, to May, 1866, Considering that Mr. Crafts was him- at about \$8,164,000, besides \$3,472,self a fugitive slave, the royal com- 000 of what it calls "vulgar and viopliment was ambiguous; but then the | lent robberies." The fashionable women of London Chas. C. Cook, of Milton, N. H.,

now have their clubs and club rooms entered the army as a volunteer, and as well as the men. The amusements of course passed muster, before he consist of conversation and smoking, was twelve years of age. He served the ladies doing their part manfully about one year, was wounded four with their cigarettes. times, and now at fourteen years he fastened an old sleigh on the top, and draws a pension of ninety-six dollars has received a check for \$5000 from

> Mr. J. Fennimore, on his plantation allotted to that State. on the Baldwin's ferry road, while There are never less than 200 Americans in Paris: 30,000 Swiss filled with gold and silver coin live there: 60,000 English, 15,000 amounting to several thousand dol-Nearly all the claimants of the cot-

ton seized by the government at Savannah have commenced suits in the United States District Court of New York, against Simeon Draper, cotton agent, for the recovery of the value of the cotton. The suits number ches and the garrison massacred.

in a short distance of each other, are redemption. Frederic Benjamin, of New Haven,

died recently, from the effects of some corn salve upon his foot. made by the inhabitants to destroy

each. Work upon the Massachusetts There were three fires in New Or-

leans, on a recent Saturday night, in the proprietor of the building.

employed in a barrel factory at Mead- catching fire while filling a coal oil Twelve hundred head of cattle,

Widow Sherman, of West Springfield, Mass., had a husband, a brother, twenty cousins and seventeen ne-That and other improvements to be phews in the Union army during the

made there during the coming year, war. Her husband was killed.

Wm. Kromer has recovered \$1,000 of the New York and Harlem Railroad, for running over and killing a horse, destroying the wagon, har-

Nashville papers complain of a rust in oats and wheat in Tennessee. Northern Alabama, and in some places in Kentucky.

A twelve year old son of J. A Three or more asylums for disabled Phillips, of Barre, Vt., was found soldiers are to be established in the dead a few mornings since with a rope around his neck. It is supposed loyal States. Gen. Butler is Presithat he was attempting to perform some gymnastic feat, and accidentally matter in charge.

given, has been doing an extensive business in Vermont, recently, by on trial at New Albany, Ind., for the murder of Prof. Evans, whom he buying horses and paying for them charged with having seduced his in counterfeit money.

Col. Darius B. Warner, of Ohio. daughter, has been acquitted on the recently appointed Consul at St. Johns, N. B., is a maimed soldier. The correspondent of the Gazette writing from Memphis, the 18th, who lost his arm at the attack on says a terrible tornado and hail storm | Fort Fisher. visited Clarke county, Mississippi,

It is thought that Texas will prolast week, uprooting trees, dwelling duce the largest cotton crop the coming season of any of the cotton growng States, and South Carolina the

The emigration from Ireland during the year 1865 was 101,497. The

The Emperor of Russia has sent a special commissioner to this country to investigate the working of our United States navy will be removed internal revenue laws, and especially

The Inspector of Excise in New York has received upwards of five The colored men of Baltimore offices where there is no regular post-

presented to Senator Wilson a splendid gold-headed ebony cane on Wednesday evening of last week. A little boy broke a plate glass

vindow, worth \$200, a few days since, in New Haven, Conn., by pushing a plank through it. A party of 16 friendly Indians

were killed by some lawless whites. 15 miles from the mouth of Moore's River in Idaho, March 11. There were 4,000 acres of wood burned over in south-eastern Massa-

chusetts last week, at a loss of \$50,-Petitions have been presented to the Connecticut Legislature for three

additional Accident Insurance companies, to be located in Hartford. A pretty little woman committed suicide in St. Louis because she had been forced to marry an elderly gen-

tleman. the age of 70 years, being one of the A new morning paper, with a cap-ital of a million of dollars, is to be

established in New York. liverpool, having been invited by The inventer of the "return ball'

> Mrs. Susan Bevil, widow of a deceased soldier has been appointed Raphæl Semmes, the pirate, has been elected Judge of Probate of

Mobile county, Alabama for from 38 to 40 cents.

Thieves on two of the Mississippi steamers stole no less than \$11.00

Y., stands over four feet in height and weighs forty-three pounds,

lightning in France, during the past thirty years, is 81. Crops at the South are said to have

continued rains.

Of 177 light-houses destroyed or

General Beauregard sailed for

Europe last week.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN AS SOCIATION will hold its Thirtieth Anniversary with the Church at Berlin, Rensselaer Coun discourse; L. M. Cottrell, alternate. The es-

BERLIN, N. Y., May 11th, 1866. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Please say, through the RECORDER, to the

ern Association at this place in June, that Petersburgh, on Wednesday, the day before the Association, to carry to this place all who may desire to attend. If any should arrive at the depot on any other day, they can take he stage to South Petersburgh, where our friends in that place will provide for their wants.

J. B. Whitpord.

SOCIATION will hold its Thirty-first Anniversary with the Church in Scott, Cortland counrebels, the estimated value of whose ty, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day before taxable property is over \$20,000 the second Subbath 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 May 7, the Rev. Mr. Plummer preach- interposition of legal proceedings one of which twelve persons were an essay "On the inner or spiritual life of burned to death, among whom was the Christian;" J. Bennett Clarke, "On the social and moral power of the Church;" Chas. H. Maxson, "On the witnessing Spirit."

> the following resolutions, passed at the last session of the Association: " Resolved, That in the opinion of this Asdenomination can be most successfully conducted through the agency of a single gener-

al Missionary Board.
"Voted, that the above resolution be re-

a statement as to whether they have met with easualties or down the service; all or persons connected with our so cleties, who have been engaged in the ser-CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec'y.

DeRuyter, May 6th, 1866.

provided with conveyance from Homer hose wishing such conveyance, are request ed to notify the subscriber, by letter, statin the day, that suitable provisions may be made for all. Trains on the Syracuse and Bing hamton Railroad run as tollows: The morning train leaves Syracuse at 8 o'clock, arriving at Homer at 9.43 A. M. The vening train leaves Syracuse at 7 P. M., and arrives at 8.52

The morning train from Binghamton leaves at 7.45, and arrives at 9.43 A.M. Evening train leaves Binghamton at 4.10, arrives at

Same day. By order,
STENNETT C. STILLMAN, Church Clerk.

ing for business, at the same time and place with the Board of Trustees, before the coming meeting of the Central Association.

JAMES SUMMERBELL, Chairman of Com. Notice.—The Palestine Missionary Asociation will, by Divine permission, hold its Second Anniversary with the Seventh-day Bantist Church of Scott, on the fourth day of the week, June 6th, 1866, one. day previous to the meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association. All are invited to attend. H. C. HUBBARD, Cor. Sec'y P. M. A.

tees .- 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 attendance is desirable.

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In Andover, N. Y., March 29th, 1866, Apa

nfant daughter of Nelson A. and Eliza. Vansicle, aged 3 months and 3 days. At Adams Center, N. Y., May 12th, 186 after a few hours' illness. ALTA F., daughte Franklin and Zipporah Lee, aged 1 year and 16 days.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Illinois papers report that a short ine ago quite a number of persons rere congregated together in Lacon for the purpose of dancing, when a lady of their number said she thought dancing was a foolish and sinful way of spending time, and that if the or spending and ladies would kneel down, she would pray for them. They did so, and they had a good prayer meeting.

A convention is to be held in Boston en the 5th of June to consider the problem of the training and reformation of vagrant children and uverile criminals, the present condi-ior of the orphan asylums, pauper mited States, and what additional means are needed to prevent and check vice among the young.

for the reclamation of fallen comen in London, known as the Midnight Meeting Movement," held their annual meeting lately. Twenv-six meetings have taken place in ratious parts of the metropolis, and hree hundred women have been inhousand have been reclaimed.

A Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal says that . Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is in that ity, administering the rite of confirmation in some of the Episconal churches, without distinction of color o the disgust of old residents, who pelieve in the peculiar institution. here and hereafter. The statistics of the Congregation-

Ministers, 2,791; churches, 2,723 nembers, 263,296; additions by profession, 11,033; by letter, 7,393; by baptism, 9,013; Sunday-school scholrs. 272,684. The widow of the late Henry H Boody, of Portland, Me., left by her will the sum of \$14,500 to be devoted to the charitable institutions of that city, \$3000 of which is bestowed

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in the United States are as follows:

pon the Masonic Lodge with which her husband is connected. The Bowdoin College Memorial Hall will be built of granite, two stories high, and in the form of a thousand dollars, twenty thousand dollars of which is already subscribed. Mr. Samuel Tyler, of Portland, recently made a present of a hand-

whither he had been for his leastly impaired by long labors. The New York Port Society has the plan of lending libraries vessels leaving that port, the ions to be exchanged on the return

has been decided in Hartford

that it is legal for barbers to

on their business on Sunday.

gift of a parsonage, which Mrs.

The Right Reverend George Bur-

D. D., Bishop of Maine, died

y, while returning from the West

There is an extensive revival in olored churches of Richmond.

yler furnished.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. MONDAY, May 14th. the Senate, a resolution was d to grant lumber for buildings e Fair of the Soldiers' Orphan . Mr. Stewart submitted amend-

ts to the Reconstruction propo-In the House of Representatives. resolutions were adopted concerning a limitation in the appointing power, and to appoint a committee of investigation into the Memphis riots. Mr. Chanler offered resolutions of censure on Congress, which the House refused to receive by 82 to 20, and a resolution of censure on Mr. Chanler was subsequently adopted by 72 to

tee of the Whole and considered the Tax bill as far as page 29. TUESDAY, May 15th. In the Senate, a bill was passed to Navy for six months; also, a bill to change the time and place of holding the United States Courts in Virginia. Mr. Sherman reported back from the Committee on Finance his interest. The cholera resolution passed, 27 to 12. A message was received from the President return-

ing the Colorado bill without his signature. The bill to prevent smuggling was passed. ments to the Post-office Appropriation bill were all concurred in. A made special orders for the 29th and ing on the capital. 30th of May. The bill to amend the organic acts of various Territories

ports was passed, as was a joint reso- and is in a fair way of recovery. lution to suspend the collection of

THURSDAY, May 17th. In the Senate, the bill to prohibit the carriage of nitro-glycerine was reported from committee and passed. The resolution to examine a site for have been in the habit of filling up The Diplomatic Appropriation Bill them is poisonous.

The cholera has reappeared in Engbill was amended by prohibiting the land. One case has occurred at Brisappointment of any cadet who has tol, a seaman, who came from Rotterdam via London to Bristol, having In the House, a bill to authorize been attacked while on the journey ly told his confessor that he believed from London to Bristol. It also

broke out on board the steamship Helvetia after she had left Liverpool standard measures, and the bill to for America. The steamship, on account of the disease, put back to weights of the denomination of gram- Liverpool. As the persons affected mes. A resolution was then passed in the latter case were Germans, an examination of all German emigrants before their admission to England A set of scamps in New Hope, Cay-

uga county, N. Y., have been in the habit of annoying a peaceable old man of that place, Mr. Samuel Peabody, by putting old wagons and other articles on the roof of his shop, breaking his windows and obstructing the door. A short time ago they thrust a long pole down the chimney, the next morning, while Mr. Peabody a year, was engaged in removing it, he fell

Sterling King, the horse thief who

A nice case came before the police

charged, and an extensive law suit is out under the right lower jaw. A steamboat on a new plan has just been launched at St. Denis, to convey passengers from Paris to St. Cloud during the exhibition of 1867. It consists of an elegant saloon, in two compartments, covered over with moveable glass frames, so that the passengers may enjoy an uninterrupt-

and about the room quite overcame Alexander A. Fuller, a clerk in the office of the Pacific Railroad at St. Lduis, Mo., went to sleep by the side the result of which was, that he jump-

trict into a public garden, on the This will be enclosed by a fire-proof block of buildings, the lower stories to be used as stores, while the upper will contain cafes, an opera house, Two maiden ladies at Lowville,

into. After a good deal of choking. they confessed to having \$49, which It is reported that at about 10 o'clock in the morning of May 18th, while a construction train with a

A rich old bachelor at Greenfield,

Grif Taylor, a blind man, killed a promise, has discovered a new star postmaster of Cleveland, Ill. villain by the name of Patterson, at in the constellation of the Northern The city of Madison, Wis., was

The President has forbidden the assumption of the office of Probate at Philadelphia, on the 7th of April Judge of Mobile county, Alabama, last, will take place on the 8th of June. by Raphael Semmes, and orders that He received the announcement with he shall hold no office, civil or politientire composure. He had previous- cal, while he remains unpardoned.

A much esteemed young man, who Ind., has been convicted of robbing

The New York Tribune foots un gro teacher now on the African coast, the bank swindlings and embezzle-

> Gov. Humphreys, of Mississippi, the ladies who managed the Baltimore fair, and will soon receive \$5000 more, as the share which has been

Italians, and 100,000 Germans, and 10.000 Poles have made it their

The note holders of the Vanango do the same. National Bank, Franklin, Pa., and the Merchants' National Bank of Washington, D. C., are requested to friends who are expecting to attend the Eastforward their bills to Washington for

having his leg amputated, which was rendered necessary by his putting President Johnson has pardoned between seven and eight thousand

John Eischman, of Philadelphia, was burned to death a few days since, in consequence of his clothes

two thousand hogs, and one thousand every person who comes in contact particle of clothing was taken from sheep, are daily deprived of life at the new city slaughter house near

will cost \$400,000.

Wm. Deacon, and what he mission cerved \$28,000 for licenses posed to be an unloaded pist the granted, making the total thus far cently, when it was discharged, and \$335,000.

attempted, recently, to decorate the ness. &c. graves of Union soldiers, but the force, took possession of the cemete-The disease has also appeared in

> dent of the organization having the A scoundrel, whose name is not

houses and barns, and entirely de-

stroying the crops. The Post Office Department has smallest. issued orders to discontinue the delivery of mails in South Carolina, and will perhaps in other States where total population left on the last day there are no regularly appointed and of December is estimated at 5,600,commissioned postmasters.

from service, and either laid up or the tax on incomes. Some new postal arrangements have been prescribed, whereby the thousand indorsed applications for people of South Carolina will, it is license to sell liquors. said, be seriously discommoded. All

one of the persons injured by the steamer St. John explosion in October last, died May 6th, in Canandaigua. Mr. Seaver was forty-eight General Fleury has established school for coachmen in Paris. No one is in future to be allowed to

drive a vehicle in Paris without hav-

ing obtained from this school a di-

ploma of his skill as a driver.

Lucas Seaver. of Batavia. N. Y.

master are to be discontinued.

It is expected that more than half

the vessels composing the present

Atlantic and Gulf Squadrons of the

Some sixteen thousand fallen heroes now sleep their last sleep on the gave him the kiss, and he counted out old homestead of Robert E. Lee at the money, but she refused to take Arlington, and a row of graves of Union officers now encircles the once favorite flower garden of Mrs. Lee. Mr. John D. Cushing, 30 years ed itor of the Berkshire Courier, died at Great Barrington, Mass., May 1, at

oldest editors in New England.

General Neal Dow has sailed for

the temperance reformers of Great Britain to aid them in their efforts to has realized \$100,000 from sales durget a national prohibitory law. ing the past year. Mr. Seth. C. Chandler, Jr., of Boston, a young astronomer of much

Butter is selling at St. Albans, Vt.

from the passengers in one day. The Connecticut Legislature de clares that no person over 70 years of age shall make a will in that State. A turkey gobbler in Clockville, N

The average yearly deaths by

received much damage from long-

A woman weighing only seventeen ounds, is exhibiting in Danville.

Secretary Seward celebrated his 35th birth-day on Wednesday, May

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 Gen. Grant has received a dispatch | sayists appointed are L. M. Cottrell, L. Cran-Gen. Grant has received a dispatch sayists appointed are L. M. Cottrell, L. Cranfrom Gen. Halleck, in California, in which he says there is not a word of other Associations have requested the truth in the report that Fort Coal churches to give in their letters lists of mem truth in the report that Fort Good- churches to give in their letters lists of mem win has been captured by the Apa- bers who were in the army, with notes of casualties and deaths, it would be well if the churches of the Eastern Association would

> THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL AS-Miranda Wood. C. T. Rogers, Brookfield.

The attention of the churches is called to

"Voted, that the above resolution be re-ferred 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 he influence of the war upon our churches. this Association requests the churches connected with it, to report at our next Annua have been engaged in the military service o

SCOTT, May 11th, 1866. Persons coming by railroad to attend the

Friends coming by the morning trains will THE COMMITTEE OF THANSFER OF DERUY-TRE INSTITUTE.—The members of the Comnotified that the Committee will hold a meet-

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Over the carpet the dear little feet me with a patter to climb on my seat: Two merry eyes, full of frolic and glee, Under their lashes looked up unto me; Two little hands pressing soft on my face, Drew me down close in a loving embrace Two rosy lips gave the answer so true— "Good to love you, mamma; good to love

WALWORTH ON CHOLERA.

The Albany Argus, of April 21st. has an interesting communication eral attention—the Asiatic cholera. them on this subject.

One result of Mr. Walworth's exan actual attack of the cholera."

and render the disease dangerous by and he concurred with him in opinthe use of exciting stimulants, in the ion." form of alcoholic potations. These stimulants, it is true, sometimes check attack of cholers, and three times the rice-water discharges. But they used the cholera pill, in connection generally produce a consecutive fever, which frequently proves fatal beneficial effect. to those who receive them. In 1832, fatal tendency of the disease."

shound be the immediate vicinity liable to an attack of the cholera." all sinks, gutters, and public to and should be frequently purified by chloride of lime or some other disinfecting agent, especially in warm

bors, to die uncared for; but their relations should visit them and cheer and encourage them by their presence and their sympathy. Especially should the neighbors of the poor and the ignorant visit them when they or their families are attacked with the disease, and advise and assist them in applying the proper remedies. No one who has not witnessed the experiment can appreciate the value of such visits of kindness, of charity, and of mercy." And for the encouragement of those who may be disposed to engage in such a blessed work, he states from his own observation that there is very little danger to those who fearlessly engage in the

discharge of such acts of benevolence. But on the other hand, the greatest caution is recommended in approaching the corpses of persons who died with the cholera:

The atmosphere which surrounds the corpse of a person who has died with the cholera becomes dangerous soon after death, especially in hot weather, or where the body has been shut up for some time in a hot and unventilated room. The body should. therefore, be interred as soon as practicable after death. And in the meantime, it should be placed in a cool, well-ventilated room, supplied with some proper disinfecting agent. The visits of friends to the vicinity of the body should also be as seldom and as short as a proper respect to the deceased, and the necessary preparations for a speedy interment will permit. And the body should

lipsel or otherwise, rales it is hermetically closed in a proper coffin, which coffin should not be opened at the funeral.

Although the ravages of the cholers in my immediate neighborhood, in 1832, were very great, at sest 50 deaths having occurred within 100 rods of my dwelling, and almeh my wife and myself were in the habit of visiting those who were wifering from the disease, the only attack of the cholera which we had mon more than three times a week.

The nurse handed him a tiny action shall be commenced, and no such victim of the cholera, had been

ful than an ever-recurring apppetite and then to the spot where the child cholers. Mr. Walworth communicates

es, called by fine French names, soon disappeared. By this time the which are set upon the tables of the excitement was intense, and some When the premonitory symptoms which are set upon the tables of the excitement was intense, and some rich and great, are mere cooks' tricks persons on shore, supposing the dog in the system that the languid appetite. To hanker after such things is to have a longing for physic, not wholesome food. Many grand folks who habitung in his month. Bravely he dog was seen far away with someally eat them are miserable creatures, who have to coax their stomachs at the severtions of bile, and the severtions of dysection four two hundred by section four, chapter and more than one breast gave a sign of relief as the boat reached to be feasts of the rich should know that the way and it was announced that he was an an an it was announced that he was a still and and all parties interested in the severtion of the severt the applicant in the manone preserving the severtion of the severtion shall be given to all parties interested, except the applicant in the manone preserving the severtion of two hundred or one hundred and ill parties in terested the severtion of two hundred or large and in the manone preserving the severtion of the severtion of two hundred or large and in the manone preserving the severt the applicant in the manone every meal—pitiable victims of dysmore than one breast gave a
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actually attacked the patient, as indi- they go into the city to the Lord young mother rushed forward, and Columbia, and in any Territory of the

vicinity of my residence, which was thumbing his bread and cheese!—All him." far up on the hill, in Washington-st., the Year Round. I went to Saratoga for two or three days. While there I consulted with the late Dr. John H. Steele of this place, one of the most intelligent practitioners then in the State, and who had been my family physician from Chancellor Walworth on a sub- while I lived here. He advised me ject which at present attracts so gen- to use the Congress water frequently and freely in my family, as a prevent-Believing that we may soon be visit, ive of cholera. And in case of the ed by this scourge, the Chancellor, appearance of the premonitory sympwho had much experience in relation toms, or an actual attack of the disto it in 1832, and has been attacked ease, to use the water in connection by it himself two or three times with the cholera pills prescribed by since, has considered it his duty, for my family physician at Albany. He the protection of the lives of his tel- said the cholera would not spread low-citizens, to say a few words to here, where the people were in constant use of those mineral waters, which operated so powerfully upon

perience and observation has been, the biliary organs without debilitatthat fear not only renders a person ing; the effect which the physicians exposed to a cholera atmosphere were endeavoring to produce by much more likely to take the disease, their calomel pills, combined with but is sure also greatly to increase opium. He said a stage-driver came the danger of a fatal termination of up from Albany a few evenings before, having been attacked by the He states, both from his own ex cholera on his way up, and stopped perience and from the information he at his stage-house, one of our secondreceived from the best physicians, class hotels. He was very soon in a phætons, Landaus, Alberts, Victorithat to persons of good habits the cholera is not half so dangerous as morning. And although that hotel the typhus fever is when prevailing was pretty well filled with guests and as a malignant epidemic. And that boarders, no other person there was comparatively very few persons of affected with the disease. Upon my sober habits die with the cholera return to Albany I communicated to who attend to its premonitory symp- my family physician there the result toms in time, and do not get alarmed of my consultation with Dr. Steele,

> Mr. Walworth had three times an with Congress waters, with a very

With regard to food, Mr. Walone of the most eminent physicians worth gives it as his opinion that in the City of New York remarked "as a general rule animal food should that he had realized the assertion of be preferred to vegetable; though Broussais, that in the proportion in Irish potatoes, when perfectly ripe which stimulants are used in the and properly cooked, so as to be dry treatment, in that proportion will the and mealy, are very easily digested, patients recovering be effected by and very nutritions. But unripe or consecutive diseases. They should, watery potatoes should not be used loose boxes. There were fifteen pair therefore, never be used except as a where cholera prevails. Unripe of these, all dark brown, about fifteen last resort, and when other remedies fruits and crude or stale vegetables have failed to arrest or check the generally pass from the stomach into the duodenum without being proper-For all populous places, where ly digested, and are always deletericholers prevails, or where there is ous to health. They should, theredanger of its approach, "all stagnant fore, never be eaten by those who are

In conclusion, it is stated that the vate depositories of filth of any kind, not been submitted to the pure a view of enabling people to cure themselves without the assistance of a physician, hut to give some advis to individals who may not be able to When persons are attacked by the obtain proper medical advice until it cholera, Mr. Walworth earnestly is too late, and to satisfy his fellowurges that "they should not be left citizens that, with proper precautions, entirely to the care of servants, or the cholera is not, to persons of left by their friends or their neigh- good habits, half so dangerous a disease as they suppose it to be.

THE RICH AND THE POOR. WHO ENJOY THE MOST?

I will say, for example, that you

are a working man, earning a pound

or two a week, and that I am an in-

dependent person with an income of

ten thousand a year. I will not take

the example of a king, because I apprehend few persons in their senses would aspire to that uncomfortable position. Well, then, we are both men, with the same senses and the same appetites. As regards our animal natures, you eat, drink, and sleep; I can do no more. Provided we both have sufficient, there is no real difference in the satisfaction we derive from these indulgences. My meal may be composed of the sc-called "delicacies of the season," while yours may be simply a steak and po-Enough," the sensation is the same in both cases. If you hanker after my delicacies, you own to a desire simply to give your palate a passing gratification. Your food is really The real fact is, that the "delicacies | of the season" are invented and con- one child to her father's home. Her great amount of enjoyment in the nurse would fill with tears as she beaway. I merely conform to a fashion take him away from her." in ordering and paying for them.

country gentlemen residing on the falls, and disappeared immediately. banks of the Severn, the Tey, the The confusion which ensued attract-Dee, and the Spey, made a stipulated the attention of a gentleman who tion in their terms of engagement was in the front part of the boat menced shall have endorsed thereon the that they would not be fed upon sal- quietly reading. Rising hastily, he approval of the Sheriff in the county, or mon more than three times a week. asked for some article the child had the Town Clerk, in the town where such of a close, unventilated of the season; but always to dine on apron she had torn off in her effort to action shall be settled or discontinued pheasant and partridge would be retain the child in her arms. Turn-tion of such Sheriff or Town Clerk, signipneasant and partriage would be recall one could be field in writing upon such writ, and any less tolerable than perpetual bread ing to a splendid Newfoundland dog field in writing upon such writ, and any and water. There is nothing for that was eagerly watching his counte- Sheriff or Town Clerk approving the comwhich a man should be more thank- nance, he pointed first to the apron, mencement, settlement, or discontinuance for plain beef and mutton-nothing had gone under. except the means of indulging that appetite. Those highly-spiced dish- into the rushing water, and he also

cated by the rice-water dejections, Mayor's banquet, dine quietly at sinking beside the dog, threw her the number of pills given as a dose home on some simple and wholesome arms around his neck and burst into were increased, and the patient so viand, knowing that there will be tears. Not many could view the attacked was directed to remain many dishes on the groaning tables sight unmoved, and as she caressed herself makes her dinner off a cut of me my child's preserver!" "While the disease was confined simple mutton. Cook as you will, gentleman smiled, and patting his to the low parts of Albany, near the river, where at first made its appear- is no exceeding the enjoyment of has been of service to you; but noance, and before it had reached the that carter sitting by the roadside thing could induce me to part with

A NOBLEMAN AND HIS HORSES.

Perhaps the most striking things to an American visiting England is the size and perfection of the stables. For instance: at Knowsley, near Liverpool—the Earl of Derby's estate the stables are very complete. They consist of a quadrangle two hundred feet square, including a paved yard; in the center a covered place for washing carriages, and beyond this a circle in straw, also under cover, for exercising horses in bad

weather. Lord Derby's stables consist of a eries of rooms from fifteen to twenty feet square on two sides of the quadrangle, and rooms fifteen by fifty or seventy feet on the third side. The fourth side, likewise divided into apartments, is appropriated for car-

The state carriage, which is very ornate, has a room—parlor in fact -to itself; then come an endless succession of coupes, park and pony as, &c.; and in a long hall beyond is an apartment filled with a great variety of four-in-hand and park 'drags,' vans for conveying luggage to and from the railways, dog-carts, an om-nibus for conveying the servants to church, &c. The prevailing color for the state and dress carriages is yellow, with crimson silk curtains to plate glass windows. All the drags and park carriages are scarlet, the running gear being picked out with black. The stables and rooms at Knowsley

are paneled in dressed oak about six feet high, the walls and ceilings being hard-finished and painted some light neutral tint; the floors stone, pipeclaved daily, a single plate-glass lantern, with gas, being in the center of each. The rooms, fifteen by twenty feet square, each contain one pair of carriage horses, the room being sometimes (generally) divided into two hands three inches high, except two pairs of slate-colored horses, each sixteen and a half hands high, and with their names flaunted over their heads, all beginning with D-such as Doncaster, Diomed, Damon, Dancer, Donerieil, Dust, Doom, &c., &c. These were all in superb condition when we saw them, so far as flesh and luster of coats were concerned, but with many or the legs were bandaged, the animals having come down from town the day before "consaid, by the hard work of the London season. Although the day was warm, they were all hooded and double blanketed, the under blanket and hood being scarlet, and the upper (half whip blanket) being white cloth, with the earl's coronet and crest work-

feet wide. Day and night the horses are kept well bedded with fresh, bright straw. Everything is, of course, in the finest possible order, there being a groom and helper allowed to four horses; and I saw one of these helpers, who had nothing else to do, polishing the tines of a pitchfork, and hissing as English grooms always do while dressing a horse. There are thirty-five grooms and six coachmen at Knowsley; thirty-five men and five women cottages for gardeners, game-keepers, foresters, &c. There were about six-

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Returning from a visit to New Ormore wholesome and nourishing but few passengers. Among the than mine, and, if you were content, ladies, one especially interested us. you would enjoy it quite as much. She was the widow of a wealthy planter, and was returning with only cocted for me, not because they are devotion to the child was very touchgood for me, or because there is any ing, and the eyes of her old black consumption of them, but because I sought her mistress "not to love that have a vast deal of money to throw boy too much, or the Lord would

We passed through the canal at I began with salmon, for instance. Louisville, and stopped for a few within the provisions thereof persons You think you would like to have minutes at the wharf, when the nurse, salmon every day for dinner. Try it wishing to see the city, walked out three times running. Why, in old on the guard at the back of the boat, days, before railways established a where, by a sudden effort, the child ready and rapid communication with sprang from her arms into the terthe London markets, the servants of rible current that swept towards the

In an instant the noble dog leaped

COLIO IN HORSES.

persons to tell the difference between an attack of ordinary spasmodic colic and inflamation of the bowels. John Johnson writes on the subject, and

I will tell you how you will know best authors I could get. I have always found spirits of turpentineabout one gill for a dose-diluted with a pint of warm water, an instan- year. taneous cure for colic. Nothing but to fainting, will relieve inflammation in the bowels, and perhaps not that. Injections are good, but very free bleeding first.

I know that Youatt and other good authorities of the old school recommend bleeding for inflammation of the bowels, and there are cases, perhaps, where it is necessary. But as a general rule, the horse will need festly unwise to reduce him by bleeding. External blisters and doses of laudanum is the best treatment, and certainly the safest. Give no purgative; keep the horse perfectly quiet;

bandage his legs; blanket him; give the whole number thus taught. him a little warm oat-meal gruel; and give laudanum enough to ease all pain. Do not be afraid of it. Give two table spoonsful, and if that does not quiet the pain in a quarter of an hour, give four tablespoonsful, and keep giving doses of two tablespoonsful often enough to keep the horse quiet.—Joseph Harris.

of Brunswick county, Ohio, has in- declared to be the Woonasq which, with two men to hold the shears and another to turn a crank, shears sheep with great rapidity. A Print Works estate by George M. Richnew principle in mechanics has been mond, the granter of said company, and developed in this invention, which is the old river or old channel is hereby dethe secret of its success. This is a clared no longer to be the said boundary flexible shaft, through which the power is communicated from the driving wheel to the shears, which are kept rapidly clipping at long as the driving wheel turns, no matter in

even to bending it entirely round body of a sheep. This driving the about three feet long, is a spiral brass dreesding one year, under such restriction. to the butt of the blades of the shears, and the other to a pulley driven by a ed in scarlet and blue in the corner. band on the end of an arm, which of said town council. The single horses, hacks, riding horsalso is partially flexible, attached to | Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from es, &c., were in stables containing the small frame that holds the driv- and after its passage. each twelve stalls, six and one half ing wheel. On the opposite side is another arm and shaft and shears, for another shearer, each working independent of the other. The shears are made with guards, so that all that is necessary is to hold them level and steady on the skin, pushing them forward as fast as possible. The ma-

none yet made for sale. A NEW DRAMA, entitled "The Life and Death of Abraham Lincoln," has just been produced at the Mulin the gardens; twenty-five lodges Monsieur Reuben, sketches the marand gates in the Park, and fifty other tyr President's humble career in the first act, and his barrister's experity horses here; the carriage horses Mr. Lincoln is at the White House, ence in the second. In the third act tatoes. When we have both laid costing from three hundred to eight and Booth is a suitor for the hand of hundred pounds a pair.—Evening Post. his niece, but, being refused, becomes his mortal enemy. Then Booth falls in with Jeff. Davis, and is engaged by him to commit the murder. The leans, we were fortunate enough to. last scene depicts the President in secure a passage in a steamboat with his box at Ford's Theater, witnessing the tragedy of "King Lear," when the assassination takes place.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr in amendment of Title XVIII Chapter 119 of the Revised Statutes it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows ;

Section 1. The provisions of Chapter 119 of the Revised Statutes shall not be construed, or be so applied as to include who in good faith procure orders for books, periodicals, or other publications, which orders are to be sent to, and filled by persons who are engaged in trade and have some fixed and settled place of

ed to recover any penalty incurred under as soon as may be approval to the General Treasurer.

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 453, of It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : of State beneficiaries at the Institution for the Blind, at South Boston, is so far

the wise men who sit down to them only make a pretence of partaking of the so-called good things that are placed before them. I have heard that the cabinet ministers, before that the child was really living, the Title Vi of the Revised Statutes, "Of hereditaments may join in such applica-Public Notaries and Commissioners." tion, in which case no notice thereof Public Notaries and Commissioners.

Attest:

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United States, one or more Commissioners, under the seal of this State, to continue in office for the period of five years SEC. 2. The Secretary of State shall quiet, and to move about as little as of Guildhall which they dare not and kissed his shaggy head, she look- who have held office more than five possible. The existence of intense touch. The Queen spreads her table ed up to its owner and said—"Oh, years, that their term of office will expire thirst was frequently relieved by with all the most elaborate produc-swallowing ice, broken into small tions of the culinary art; but she take all I have, everything, but give those who have heldstheir appointments as Commissioners less than five years,

that their several terms of office will expire in five years from the day of their appointment. SEC. 3. Section 2. of Chapter 21 of the Revised Statutes, of which this in amendment, is hereby repealed. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from

and after its passage. It is not easy for inexperienced An Acr to provide Common School Teachers with additional Normal Instruction.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The General Treasurer shall pay yearly, on receiving an order to that effect from the Commissioner of Public Schools, to the Trustees of the inflamation of the bowels from colic Academy at East Greenwich, and to any in the horse. In the former, the other Academies or High Schools, pospulse is hard and wiry; in the latter, sessing, in the opinion of the Commisit is full, large, and elastic. The sioner, suitable appliances for furnishing best place to feel the pulse is inside Dollars (\$15,) for each scholar who shall the jaw bone, a little below the have been in said Academy or Acadebroadest part. By passing the finger mies and High Schools, instructed for up the inside of the jaw, any novice not less than one term, in accordance can feel the pulse. I studied diseases with the requirements of this act, in the of the horse with much care, and the studies taught in the common schools of this State and in the science of common school teaching, provided the whole amount thus appropriated shall not exceed fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) per

Sec. 2. The Commissioner shall not bleeding to the fullest extent, even give his order for any amount, as above provided, until the Trustees of said Academy or Academies and High Schools shall have furnished him satisfactory evidence that a class, not to exceed forty in number in any Academy or High Schools. have been instructed with special reference to teaching in the Common Schools, and said Trustees shall obtain from each person thus taught, a certificate, stating his or her intention to become a teacher, and shall furnish the same to the Commissioner of Public Schools, and they all the vitality he has, and it is mani-shall also furnish him a certificate stating such persons, qualifications, for teaching, to the satisfaction of said School Commisioner. Provided, that in case the number so instructed shall exceed one hundred persons, the aforesaid sum of \$1500 shall be divided pro rata among

An Acr relating to the boundary line between the city of Providence and the town of North Providence. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The boundary line between the city of Providence and the town of North Providence, at that portion of said line at which the estate for a long time known and now known as the Woonasquatucket Print Works, and now owned Sheep-Shearing.—A. H. Kennedy, pany, is situated, shall be and is hereby vented a sheep-shearing machine, River, the said river being declared to be the new channel thereof, or new river, as the same was deepened, straightened, widened and walled on both sides at said line, it being however provided, that the act is not to affect any rights which the State of Rhode Island has or may have

An Acr in addition to Chapter 307 of the what resition they are held, nor how long vintes "Of Shows and Exwire, one end of the coil being con- tions and regulations as they shall think nected with a small wheel attached proper, to the owner of any house, room or hall in the town for the purpose of permitling exhibitions therein, which license shall be revocable at the pleasure

> WHEREAS, The General Assembly at their January Session, A. D. 1865, passed an act enabling any of the incorporated banks of this State to close up their business with the view or organizing as National Banks, being Chapter 535 of the Public Laws; And Whereas a difference of opinion hath arisen in relation to the meaning of

chine has been practically tested, but Section 6th of said act; It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: SEC. 1. That nothing in the above entitled act shall be construed to affect in any manner, the power and right of a corporation to dispose of and convey their real property in conformity with the provisions of Section 6th of Chapter 125 of the Revised Statutes.

An Acr in amendment of an act, entitled "An act in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 129 of the Revised Statutes, " Of Insurance Companies." t is enacted by the General Assembly : Whys.

Scotton 1. The received stany insurance corporation appoint aff or who shall be appointed, under the ovisions of section 5th of the act of whom this is an amendment, shall-under decree of the Supreme Court, or some justice thereof for that purpose-make and assess. pursuant as far as may be to the provisions of the charter of the company of which he shall be receiver, such further assessments, in addition to those which may have been heretofore made by such company, as may be necessary for the payment of the debts of such corporation; with the incidental expenses of assessing and collecting the same, and all the cost and expenses of closing up the business of such corporation under said act, including such reasonable compensation of such receiver as may be allowed by said court or some justice thereof and may demand, receive, sue for and collect the same; and for the purposes of such assessment and collection shall be and hereby is clothed with all the powers and rights in these respects which such corporation possessed, by virtue of its charter or otherwise, as by law provided. SEC. 2. This act shall go into effect immediately, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby re-

An Acr in amendmet of Chapter 202 o the Revised Statutes, "Of Dower, the action of Dower and of Jointure." is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section. 1. The sixteenth section of

chapter 202 of the Revised Statutes "Of amended as to read as follows: Sec. 16. Any Court of Probate in this thereafter, give notice, in writing of such State which shall have granted letters of administration or letters testamentory on the estate of any deceased person shall An Acr in amendment of Chapter 453, of have power, upon the application of the the education of indigent blind, deaf down of the deceased, to cause the and dumb idiot and imbedia persons." and dumb, idiot and imbecile persons." set off to her in all or any of the lands, Section 1 of Chapter 453 the State which belonged to the deceased of the Statutes, providing for the support during his intermarriage, whereof such

> JOHN R. BARTLETT. Secretary of State.

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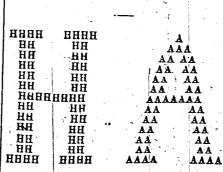
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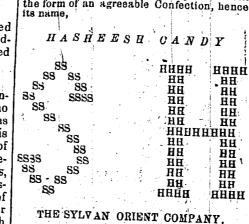
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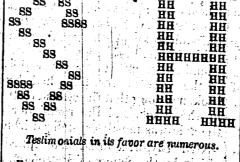
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