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For the Sabbath Recorder. MY BOYHOOD'S SCHOOL-PATH. WRITTEN FOR THE "GAZETTE "OF THE LYCEUM AT CAROLINA MILLS.

Ive just been o'er the very path-along the very road 1 looked upon the same stone walls, and thro the self-same wood-Where in my boyhood's sunny days, with Where, in w side, sister he my side, We trudgel along, at morn and night, in all our childish pride.

Some changes, thirty years have made ! The oves silent on.

Time moves shent on, And moments, days, and months glide by a look, and they are gone. However still the spectered train moves on day or night.

(saw the limbs, the outer limbs, were dying eous person merits nothing; he is quirements?

thrilled my heart to see the change, since an "unprofitable servant " but God thirty years ago.

For years of frost and storms did even their

God give him back a right to the tree Were rebels, being Freemasons, safe one even alludes to Him, and that That used to pile along these walls, and in the road below; And or whose frozen crests, like bird o'er

I skimmed along, with nimble feet, to see the remember, too, the buttonwoods, with

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e now embraces over Pive ant aubiecta (fo which add utally being made) of Em The little row of stones we placed beneath In mimic parlors, kitchens, yards, our child-ish efforts laid;

AS, 50 Navy Officers, 125 Stage, 650 Stateampy could be found. The huge old trees had long since died ; their roots to dust had turned

CSG Statesment ISO Divinse; ISO Divinse; ISO Divinse; ISO Divinse; SG Prominent File Ples of Works of Arg. Rublions of the same file Conrecept of States Table Ecc. But the fancy pictures of their prime, still in Can thirty years, thought I, suffice to make this wondrous change? rable as strange.

and others ordering code lease remit twait or per ant with their order Here stood Aunt Susie's cottage, a humble, mean abode. Where she, with whitened locks, would watch us coming down the road Her apron full of hollyhocks, her heart of

RALWESTERN She'd shower the blossoms on our heads, my HT AND TICKET OFFICE sister dear and me. 273 BROADWAY, Aunt Susie long has been at rest; but when I STREET, NEW YORK! Her many, many acts of loves and words these to all points West, with the of routes)) and fall informa oblained at the office. Soft sweet and kind, 1 A tear wells up from memory's fount, and steals adown my cheek ft tells a story which in words I have no power to speak. TORTABLE LEMONADE F Her humble home, too, was not there; to find some stones I tried Ad an article of sociony Country Itoannot befau To mark the spot where years and years she

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 31, 1866.

Howerer and so it here the works, that used to bend so lithely to the bend so lithely to be done without sensibly weakening the trunks containing his clothing to the trunk the mosses old and gray, hang from the an eternity of bliss or misery? Let the fundamental supports of morality body, this fact would not be so. But and books were brought to us. We and over the persons ceases entirely and to a bill like this, with less pro- account of more absorbing scenes the Word of God decide. The right- - without lessening its broad re- they profess to include religion among felt that his Bible would be the most at the States' boundaries.

Thirdly. Patriotism has no need of whole or in part, among their cere- found it. There it was; worn in- Federal Constitution, Rhode Island be applied in the offensive sense that in Parliament an exciting theme for freely gives him life, eternal life, that them. They tend to destroy citizen- monies. They have prayers and sol- deed, but it had been handled so had a perfect bankrupt law, discharg- it changes existing rights and liabil- discussion-a portion of its members. The walls along the roadside, that then were which all mankind have forfeited by ship, to exalt love of an Order above entry. The walls along the roadside, that then were which all mankind have forfeited by ship, to exalt love of an Order above entry. The boast during lites without notice; for every con- among whom was Lord Chelmsford, the debtor, but the Supreme Court that has been made since the being in favor of strong coercive. first. He lost it by sin; he has no the late rebellion was sometimes claims are disallowed or ignored, and upon its sacred pages. We found declared it to be unconstitutional ratification of the Constitution has measures, and the other portion being right to it; he has nothing with heard, that their members, owing to this not by accident, but of set pur- several of his favorite verses mark- and null. New York once passed a been entered into with full knowl- equally strenuous for a conciliatory foundations shake, And heaps of stones, dergrown with briars, which to purchase it. It is offered oaths of mutual protection, were pose. Out of twenty-three forms of ed; and they spoke to us of his love similar law, which met the same fate edge of its contents, and subject to policy. In the course of the debates on condition of faith and obedience; safer among the rebels than other prayer in the "New Masonic Trestle- for God and His Word, and of his before the same tribunal. The the power of Congress to pass at any much bitterness frequently arose but Ah, well do I remember, now, the heaps of but it is all of God's free grace; if captives. Was the converse true? Board," (Boston edition, 1850,) only penitent, humble spirit.

of life, it is the "gift of God through or safer, against restraint and due one in a non-committal way. These covers scratched by pins and cut by sponding duty, which is, the exercise About the details of the bill as ic by birth, and well known in con-Every prayer indited by the Holy those of their Order? How far does honor Christ as He claims, lest the which people ciphered, or scribbled Spirit will surely be answered. The all this extend? To courts and suits Jew or the Deist or the Mahommer nonsense, to while away idle momore." The effect of this prayer has boast is confession-confession that Christianity, it is but as to one amidst dust.

always been a multitude of sinners more felt than is consistent with the these Orders stand on the same foot- dren? Above all, do you' constantly where a freedom from incarceration not upon the committee, have submiton the earth unconsumed, ever since proper love of country. Is justice ing with mercantile or other bodies read it. May God make you "wise only makes the suffering more in- ted amendments which the committee the prayer was uttered. But it will thus to be imperiled? Are securi- in this matter, this objection might unto salvation," through the reading tense. With ruined fortunes, blast- have been satisfied were improveed hopes, paralyzed energies, how ments on the original. can those irretrievably insolvent con-

THE GRAVE WATCHERS

Will watch our graves when we are gone; Through the lone midnight, still and deep When mortal eyes are closed in sleep, And gloom and darkness hover round The little unprotected mound, Neath which, neglected, rests our head, Our hopes, our fears, our fancies fied ; Then they each night will wake and bend Above our graves, like watchful friends.

There, planted by some friendly hand, Perhaps a weeping tree may stand, Or fragrant flower, whose falling leaf-Emblems our life, as frail as brief-Or marble slab, with snowy page, Telling the sleeper's name and age, To heedless strangers loitering nigh, Who'll read it with no tear, no sigh. And lightly from the mound depart. That swells above our once warm heart.

Though friends awhile may dress the spo They too will die and be forgot; The snowy slab, with moss o'ergrown, By rolling years will be o'erthrown ; The sheltering tree, so wide and high, Affection planted there, will die; Nor mound, nor aught be left to show

first fact. We have now reached this are, therefore, hostile to the largest, best, each party the quickest and most Then, when have fied long changing years other, that no consideration of duty re- and deepest interests of mankind. Re-Nor stone, nor tree, nor mound appears, thorough relief. To turn the busy feet away cognizing this, Churches, Confer-I had the pleasure of submitting to That trample on our voiceless clay: ences, Associations, Synods, and When not one soul on earth so y Shall know that we have lived and died— Then those same stars on which we gaze, Still in the heavens, as now, will blaze; Still, from the midnight deep so blue, Our unmarked resting place will view ; While time endures, each stilly night, They'll look from yonder azure height, On our forgotten graves, and bend Above our sleep, like faithful friend.

endeavored to force a quarrel with her Majesty's representative, and thus revenge himself for the spparent slight. An opportunity soon came. On the ground that one of the missionaries had committed an unpar-donable offence by remonstrating against the flogging to death of two nterpreters, he sent armed troops to the missionary station, seized the missionaries and the Consul, and put them in chains and prison. Mr. Cam-eron (the Constil) being subjected to the still further indignity of being chained day and night to an Abyssinian soldier.

These 'circumstances took place in

priety than perhaps to any other, can nearer home. In England, however, their elements, and its services, in precious thing of all; and at last we At the time of the adoption of the term retroactive or retrospective the question of their release formed power resides solely here; and being time a law by which that contract the conciliatory policy finally gained

punishment when falling captive to secret orders are under bonds not to penknives. We have seen some in of that power for the benefit of the originally reported, the committee nection with the discoveries of Laypeople. The Republic has a right to have never been tenacious. I merely, ard, was appointed to carry on the the free and unfettered services of all carried out their instructions in con- negotiations. These Mr. Rassam prayers of David the son of Jesse were thus indited. He prayed : "Let the sinners be consumed out of Order? Have rebellion and vice finded. When the higher "degrees" the earth, and let the wicked be no found greater security here? This of Masonry allude to Christ and seen them shamefully covered with all the pursuits of life. It is con- they were, until something better nation in the release of the captives. trary to wise policy to permit one was offered. Since the last reference who are now safely on their way never been realized; for there has the ties of an Order are stronger and many equals. We repeat it. Did How do you treat your Bible, chile class to hold another, in a bondage of the bill, friends of the measure, home.-Journal of Commerce.

"THE LETTER."

It was a time of spiritual awaken-

ing in a small manufacturing town. These have in every instance been tribute to the welfare of the family or incorporated into the bill as now re-The foreman in a department of one ported. None- of them were matur- of the factories became anxious about Not alone the miseries of these ed and offered while the bill was un- his soul. He was directed to Christ men, but the material interests of the der discussion in the House. If they as the sinner's only refuge, by many, Republic, demand the exercise of had been, they would have been and by his own master among the this beneficent power. Nor is there promptly accepted then. I was in- rest; but it seemed to be without reany considerable opposition to it structed to defend and sustain the sult. At last his master thought of from that class who may be supposed bill in the spirit of the teaching of reaching his mind and bringing him to be benefited by the present state the Roman poet, which forms a max- to see the sincerity of God in the gospel by writing a note asking him to come to see him at six o'clock, af-

be it spoken, have appealed to you to Candidus imperti; si non, his utere mecum. ter he left "the work." He came promptly, with the letter And whenever the better have creditor by the passage of this bill. been imparted, they have been gladly in his hand. When ushered into his room, his master inquired, "Do you wish to see me, James ?" James was confounded, and holding up the note requesting him to come, said, "The letter !- The letter !" " Oh," said his master, "I see you believed that I wanted to see you: and when I sent you the message you came at once." "Surely, sir! Surely, sir [" replied Though bad words thy heart would wrong,

Peace! the trial is not long! James. Silence keep! "Well, see here is another letter Better be misunderstood sending for you Though the cause to thee seem good, earnest," said his master, holding up Than to speak in angry mood ; a slip of paper with some texts of Silence keep Of unruly words beware, Scripture written on it: Else thy tongue shall prove thy snare; Then, till thou hast thought a prayer. James took the paper, and began to read slowly, " Come-unto-me-all Silence keep -ye-that-labor," &c. His lips quiv-ered; his eyes filled with tears; and, In the fields of human decds. Flowers may grow as well as weeds. For their sake sweet Mercy pleads: like to choke with emotion, he thrust his hand into his jacket pocket, grasp-Silence keep Then, if thou wilt silent be, Thou shalt hear heaven's minstrelsy, ed his large red handkerchief, with As sweet Mercy pleads for thee: which he covered his face, and there knowing what to do. At length he Silent as the flowers that sleep In a midnight silence deep, Silent as the tears you weep, Silence keep! inquired:

The old last-year button balls, that thickly be answered. The time will come ties of property and rights to be thus go for nothing. But they do not. of His Word.—The Appeal. The oke in vair to see some tince—no vestige when there will not be a sinner on imperiled? Must we beggar our-The beggar ourthe earth. Where will they be? selves with paying fees and dues to ligious services. Indeed, they often They will "be no more." Be means one after another of these Orders, boast their religiousness, and avow I love the stars, for they alone now becoming more plentiful every their full equality in this with the decade, to make sure of standing on Church of God itself! Yet, if you equal footing and impartially with join them, their "constitutions" proothers, in the courts and elsewhere, hibit your acknowledging, in their and imagine that all this is helpful to boasted religious services, what patriotism, or even consistent with it? Christ, your Lord, not only claims Fourthly. Religion has no need of for Himself, but commands you to

on the same level with Zoroaster.

Ninthly. These Orders-the thing

Shall Christians join secret socie-

Will it pay? Are they under ob-

them. "The Church is the pillar give unto Him; that glory which is and ground of the truth." "The due to his holy name. Are they, gates of hell shall never prevail then, not Antichrist in this thing against it." The preaching of Christ And can you, without sin, consent to and Him crucified is and must con- it, or uphold institutions which fortinue to be the wisdom of God and bid you and others, in religious serthe power of God unto salvation. vices, to honor Him as your God and Religion, then, has no need of these Saviour, and which thus place Him

Where silently we sleep below.

sole and exclusive, it implies a corre- might be annulled. We have seen Bibles with their

in the same Order. missed some cherished object, recalled some Shall Christians join societies of loved one's name, That used to shine along the way, as we went this kind? little sister dear and I, some thirty years SUPPOSE IT BE INNOCENT, WILL IT PAY?

to exist.

As ever yours,

SHALL CHRISTIANS JOIN SECRET

SOCIETIES ?

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"With charity for all, and with

malice toward none," we bring this

question to all those who would serve

Christ. We mean by "secret socie-

tics," not literary, scientific, or col-

lege associations, which merely use

privacy as a screen against intrusion.

but those affiliated and centralized

"Orders" spreading over the land,

professing mysteries, practicing se-

cret rites, binding by oaths, admit-

ting by signs and passwords, solemn-

ly pledging their members to mutual

protection, and commonly construct-

imposing fresh fees, oaths, and obli-

gations, and swearing the initiated quires it. But,

R. F. COTTRELL.

First. They consume time and M. S. G. money. Have you considered how For the Sabbath Recorder. much? How many evenings and NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. whole nights and parts of days? ELD. N. V. HULL :

How many dollars in fees, dues, fines, Dear Brother,-By a failure in getexpenses, and diminished proceeds ting the REGARDED shanged to my from broken days? Will it nay? Can you not lay out this amount of new address in season, your last comes to me a week later than usual time and money more profitably ?-a

This will account for the delay plain man's question. They propose Concerning the duration of the below plain man's question. They propose helping you to "friends," "business," munishment, we shall have no plain "moral reform," in "sickness, troversy. We are agreed, that we heath, and bereavement;" but can final dainnation and punishment or you not get as much of such good in the will add on the weak pointed out to you by Chart

the wicked will be eternal. The ways pointed out to you by Christ Magment to condemnation is irrever. your best and wisest Friend?-ways sible. From the sentence there is no which will yield you more of personreprieve, and from the punishment al cultivation, spiritual good, earthly there is no restoration. Hence it is profit, social and domestic happiness, eternal But in regard to the nature and openings for usefulness. If so. of the punishment, we may differ in these Orders are unprofitable. and part; not wholly, I trust. I shall will not pay.

Secondly. They furnish inferior se hold that the torment of the wicked will eventuate in death, a death with curity for investments. As mutual in no resurrection beyond it. This is surante societies they are irresponsible and more liable to corruption, just be eternal punishment.

The man that fails of securing cause they are secred. Do they make eternal life will "lose his own soul." "reports" to the public or the Liegiser life, will "lose himself." Matt. lature? Do they make any adequate 8: 35, 36; Luke 9: 24, 25. Loss or "report" to the mass even of their deprivation is punishment, as well own . members? Millions and milas pain. The wicked are threatened lions are known to have gone into with the loss of all things, even of the treasury of a single one of these lie and being. This irreparable loss, organizations. No dividends are dethis death without a resurrection, is clared, no expenditures published. their everlasting punishment. On Where is the money? Were it not the contrary, you will attempt to safer to invest the same amount in prove, I suppose, that the wicked companies whose every proceeding

will have eternal conscious suffering; is open to public eye and public judgthat instead of losing life, they will ment? Would you not then be safhave an endless life in torment. er? If so, it will not pay to join these Your first text contrasts eternal orders. life with eternal punishment. From IS IT OBLIGATORY ?

this it is reasonable to infer, that the First. Charity has no need punishment is the opposite of life, them. They are not truly charitae, death, eternal death. In your ble institutions. Mutual insurance remarks, you contrast happiness with societies they may be, though of an punishment. Thus you vary from inferior sort, as we have seen; but the text. This text defines the dura- that does not elevate them into chartion of the punishment, but does not *itable* institutions. To bestow on reveal its nature, further than to clear- your widow and orphans, your sickintimate that it is death. But ness and funeral, some pittance, or your third text, (2 Thess 1: 7-10,) the whole of what you pail during defines the nature of this everlasting health and life, is not benevol

punishment. It is everlasting de-But. farther, it is well to ask, in struction"—" who shall be punished determining how greatly charity de-with everlasting destruction." Destroy, pends on them, how broadly they go when applied to men and animals, forth among the poor outside their means "to put an end to life, to kill, membership? During the anti-maslay, to extirpate." This makes sonic excitement of 1826-1830, some

the matter clear, and shows the har- two thousand lodges suspended. The mony of the Scriptures on this sub- resultant suffering was less, perhaps, Ject. But with the opposite view, it than what would follow the suspenwould be difficult to show how the sion of a single soup association any soul- ("the animal life,"-N. V. H.) winter in some city. Blot out the is lost. And surely an immortal whole, and how small the injury to life cannot be lost the charities of the country.

"Damnation," you truly remark, The Church of Christ is commandis contrasted with "life;" because it ed to "do good unto all men"-" to sworn to provide for, protect, shield, cred volume which some one had laid will no longer be lost to his family is a condemnation to death. "Eter-premember the poor." It is engaged and love its own adherents above on the carpet. "How could anybody and his country. The past, with its nal damnation" is the sentence of in this work. It blows no trumpet. others, and is not "Church fellowship" but the Bible there?" he exclaimed, retrospect of embarrassment and mis-

nal damnation " is the sentence of in this work. It blows no trumpet. others, and is not "*Church fellowship*" put the Bible there?" I condemnation proceeding from the It does not narade its charities. But annihilated? Can the Spirit of Christ with astonishment. condemnation proceeding from the It does not parade its charities. But annihilated? Can the Spirit of Christ "eternal judgment." Not that the it shrinks from comparison with no flow freely from members through judgment will eternally be in session, one of these Orders, nor with all of

name of his mother was frequently on his lips. The last time be conlife and being, with no hope of re-covery. A state is done of them in secret " neighboring lodge, and make vows where we were sitting, he saw that long members join is, that al-covery. A state is done of them in secret " neighboring lodge, and make vows where we were sitting, he saw that long members join is, that al-covery. A state is a personal re-that is a personal re-had lately established itself of his decret " neighboring lodge, and make vows where we were sitting, he saw that long members is a personal re-that is a personal re-had lately established itself of his decret " neighboring lodge and make vows where we were sitting he saw that long members is a personal re-had lately established itself of his decret " neighboring lodge and make vows where we were sitting he saw that long members is a personal re-had lately established itself of his prayer with As to your fifth proposition, I shall As to your fifth proposition, I shall not deny that there will be degrees by the use of the term "merit," I Presume you do not interd to serve wurds and punishments. Presume you do not interd to serve wurds in to banish wise to reclaim the fallthe well-known lines. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, If I should die before I waka, I pray the Lord my soul to take." By the use of the term "merit," I expense and time to reacham the faile of another of the series of the term and there or exclaming failed to say en, to basish vice, and says its vice of the series of the term of the series of the serie

many eminently godly men, living First. Christ, our Master, neither in and dead, have put forth their solstituted nor countenanced these Orders. emn testimony against them. Great Reviewing His whole earthly min-

We come now to this: Neither | Confucius, or Mohammed?

ligion, imposes obligations on us to now alleged against them being true-im

join them. It will not pay, was our pede the cause and kingdom of God, and

lawyers, like Samuel Dexter; great istry, He said, (John 18: 20,) "I spake openly to the world;" and "in patriots and statesmen, like Adams and Webster and Everett; great secret have I said nothing." By this communities, like the American peodouble afirmation He strongly sugple from 1826-1830, have united gested his preference for open, unsecre to declare them not only "wrong in ways and proceedings.

harity, morality, patriotism, nor re-

IS IT RIGHT?

secret Orders.

their very principles," but "noxious to mankind." But many Christians, Secondly. In those rites, proceedings, and regalia which do annear, these Orders are frivolous, belittling, and unworthy tising nigner and staning onmore sure word of prophecy," have of respect. If the revealed are such, discovered in them the enemies of what must the unrevealed be? the Gospel and of the Cross of Christ. Thirdly. These Orders stand convicted Following Him, their great exemplar of deceit and falsehood. They profess in philanthropy as in godliness, who secrets and mysteries worth buying. did nothing in secret, they refuse to Hundreds of high-minded men, of have fellowship with the unfruitful irreproachable character and integriworks of darkness, choosing rather ty, who have therefore "renounced hese hidden things of dishonesty," to reprove them. testify over their own signatures, that ties? their secrets are but signs, passwords,

ceremonies, etc., covering nothing ligation to do so? Is it right? Felbut emptiness and vanity. low-disciple, brother man, have you Fourthly. These Orders are unfriend doubt on these questions? If it will y to domestic happiness and well-being

not pay; if you are under no obligabreaking in upon the sacred confidence and unity of husband and wife, oledging him to conceal from her the proceedings of perhaps fifty nights | ly your duty to refuse any connection | yearly, thus often sowing seeds of with them.

We have no wish to press our realistrust, filling his breast with what must not be divulged to her, involvsought to avoid extreme statements. ing him in affairs or habits not unfrequently injurious to the best interlight of what has been brought to ests and state of the family.

view, the weight of argument is not Fifthly. These Orders are hostile to the heavenly-mindedness, to the spirituality of those who join them. We speak from thinketh he standeth take heed." these secret societies; they have sucked the spirituality out of all the in the Church and its work, interest in Christ and his people, interest in God's Word and Spirit, all the various

elements of an earnest life of faith and heavenly-mindedness have been blighted in these lodges. And in urging this, we appeal to so many witnesses, and cover so wide a field of observation, as to make it certain that this is not the exceptional but the ordinary result.

Sixthly. These Orders tend to destroy Christian fellowship. Let them grow until a given Church is broken into squads, each pledged to secrets from

the other, but bound within itself by HONOR THE BIBLE. special ties; give to each its own

GENERAL BANKRUPT LAW.

The House of Representatives the United States has passed a Genand Dankrupt Law, the fate of which in the Senate is quite uncertain. Hon. Thomas A. Jenckes, of Rhode Island. was the most earnest advocate of the bill, and to him was awarded the honor of making the have seen of the principles underly-

ing legislation on the subject. SPEECH OF MR. JENCKES.

Mr. Speaker-In closing this de-

subject. 1. The first objection is, that no law should be passed which authorizes soning beyond just limits. We have the discharge of a debt without payment in full, or which cancels the oblaws on this principle would be pronounced inexpedient and unjust.

My reply is, that in the progress of and beyond which they may be anagainst your joining these Orders civilization it has become repugnant nulled. The business of the country ground." and lending them your aid? Even much testimony. "Let him that stand you be able to stand up against to the consciences of enlightened nathe statute, and debts must be contracted the most eminently pious persons the road, holding a pretty little but The prudent man foreseeth the evil, al is signand injure your Christian servitude for debt. There are two par-but the foolish pass on and are punbut the foolish pass on and are pun-ished. This voice of one is that of the made made weils? The Lord formance of it by each. All com- that month he may be discharged many concurring wise, faithful, and offended or made weak? The Lord formance of it by each. All comgodly men, viz: "I am afraid of Jesus has said, "Whoso offends one mercial nations have discovered that of these little [or weak] ones, it were it is as necessary for the prompt all his previous liabilities although better for him that a mill-stone were | transaction of business, the preserva- | they may run back through a period members in our Church who have hanged about his neck, and he were tion of mercantile honor, and the enmembers in our Church who have drowned in the depths of the sea." couragement of trade and enterprise, joined them." Young, promising Will you, then, however safe your- to provide a remedy for the honest, couragement of trade and enterprise, by them. The fervor, piety, interest of bringing weaker brethren into cution of some grasping creditor, as principle, unless its operation should growl: 'It's going to rain, and it manner, said, "Oh, do let it fy do such dangers? "We then that are to provide a remedy for the creditor strong ought to bear the burdens of against a fraudulent debtor. The se-

the weak, and not to please our- curity, even the life of trade, requires selves." "It is good neither to eat that the relief provided by law should flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do be mutual. Otherwise, honesty is anything whereby thy brother stum- confounded with fraud and misforbleth or is offended [caused to sin] or tune with crime. is made weak," These words are A well-adjusted system of bank-

rupt law provides the desired remenot ours; they are God's. Christian disciple, decide this question of secret societies with candor. with solemn prayer, and with a pur- and powers, it rewards unfortunate the terrible Roman statute which pose to please God. __Prof. Blanchard. | honesty with emancipation. __Here-| gave the living body of the debtor to

> prisonment for debt, that relic of horrid dividend. It would be as unbarbarous ages which still lingers in just to the creditor as to the debtor:

"This Bible must not be on the some of the States, will cease to ex- they should all be treated alike, and weekly meeting, mysteries, rites, floor," said a little boy, seven years ist and can never be restored. The stand equal before the law. It would signs, grips, passwords; let each be old, as he carefully took up the sa- energies of the unfortunate debtor discriminate against some and favor retrospect of embarrassment and mis-Edward always treated the Bible ful shadow over his mind; his future debt for the same dividend.

this House the most weighty testimony ever offered on this subject to any legislative body in the word. The Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and their constituencies do not fear that any rogue or willful rebel who threw his property into the scale of rebellion with himself, will escape through the meshes of this bill, while creditors are vigilant and courts are honest. They wish to meet their debtors, north tection of national law. Their enlightened self-interest has risen to the degree of wise statesmanship. Cannot this Congress be as magnani. mous, as just, and as wise? 3. Others object to the system because they say it is retroactive, and

the prosperity of the country?

terests of the country, to their honor

nationalize the relation of debtor and

trade. and another caused by unex-

pected war, and after the vast fluc-

tuations of a five years' state of war,

they have discovered that their true

interests require that the law should

be so framed as to bring about the

most prompt settlements, and give

of the law. The great creditor in- im in his art:

After one unparalleled revulsion of accepted.

closing speech in its favor before the avow their willingness to accede to House. We print that speech, be- it were it wholly prospective and cause it is the best statement we applicable only to contracts made after the bill shall have become a law. If this be urged on constitutional grounds, it meets with a perfect answer in the decisions of the Supreme Court. Nothing can be clearer than bate, I wish to state and to reply to the language of Chief Justice Martion to do it; if you have any doubt some general objections that have shall explaining the clause in the of its rightfulness, it is most assured- been raised to legislation upon this Constitution under which this bill is prohibitions upon the States. Far more cogent, if not altogether conclusive, is the constitutional argument against legislation to take effect We now ask you whether, in the ligation of a contract. All bankrupt only on future contracts. Some date garden ?" must be fixed in such a statute, before Burgess, with a solemn face; "I am must go on, with or without such a on the usual credits. A man fails a present, "it's no wonder; for a man terfly by its beautiful wings. month after the day designated. From that month, he may be discharged. but he must remain in the chains of of twenty years. In fact, as the evidence of debt may be a judgment or specialty, no statute could give equal be the result? Why, I should get up He ran across the road, up to the and full relief to all debtors on this in the morning, look about and naughty boy, and, in a very kind ter its passage.

Such an enactment would be an absurdity. As a present measure of relief, a purely prospective statute, to take effect from its date, would be worse than a mockery; it cuts a man into fractions; it severs his business and his life; one half, or some other dv: and while it strengthens rather fraction of him, may be bond, the than weakens the creditor's rights other free. It breathes the spirit of after if this bill becomes a law, im- be cut in pieces by his criditors-a

others; some would take the divid-eron and the two missionaries who, day by day the songs of his childend, and the balance of their claim | for more than two years, have been would still be valid; others would be held as captives by the King of Abysfortune, will no longer cast its bale- compelled to discharge their whole sinia. The circumstances under

such partitions?' Is this "one body with reverence; and even when he will no longer be uncheered by hope. nor that the sentence of condemna- them combined. Christians need not in Christ, and every one members grew up, and was for a time a world- The pursuit of happiness, the road to in its operation, and would therefore manner of indignity—living a life always soothed him. Visions of another 2? Such a statute could not be uniform ed in durance and subjected to all ly man, he could not bear to see it honor, a career of industry and enter-be unconstitutional. For, as I have worse than death are perhaps wor-home floated before him, and the be passed; but that they are irrever-sible and eternal in their consequen-tes resulting in the deprivation of be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the deprivation of be another the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be and eternal in the best ways of exercising be another the best ways of the best ways of exercising be another the best ways of exercising be another the best ways of exercising be another the best ways of the best ways of exercising be another the best ways of the best ways o

"Am I just to believe that, in the same way I believed your letter ?" Just in the same way," rejoined the

"DO LET IT FLY."

A little boy, six years of age, walk-

The boy had just caught the but-

BEAUTIFUL.-The last hours of the

venerable Dr. Nott's life were pecul-

iarly impressive. He sank into a

second childhood that was peculiarly

tender. He lay on his bed blind and

apparently unconscious. His wife

master. "If we receive the witness There is a moral for all faithles and of men, the witness of God is greatcomplaining farmers in the following er." This expedient was owned of anecdote, which it may be profitable God in setting James at liberty. He for them to consider :

was a happy believer that very night. An eccentric lawyer, named Burgess, many years ago; lived in a New and has continued to go on his way rejoicing in God his Saviour, to point England village, and became quite others to Calvary, and walk in the famous for his "skeptical notions." Attending a town-meeting, after its narrow way.

OROAKERS.

Si quid novisti rectius istis,

SILENCE KEEP.

Silence keep

If a storm of sudden rage

Meet thee on thy pilgrimage, Move on calmly 'neath the strife;

Let no words escape thy tongue,

Silence keep, for death or life,

adjournment he lingered among the Reader, if anxious about your salgroups of substantial farmer deacons vation, be persuaded to believe God who composed it, and listened to the when he speaks to you in His Word. framed, and that which contains the prevailing conversation. The bad in the same way you would credit weather, the fly, the rot, the drought, the word of an honorable man, and and the wet, were duly discussed, you will obtain peace through the when some one turned to Burgess precious blood of Christ. "HE CANand asked, "How comes on your NOT DENY HIMSELF."

afraid even to put a potato in the

ing out with his governess, one day saw a big boy on the opposite side of "It's no wonder" groaned one of who disbelieves in revealed religion could not expect to have his labors terfly by throwing his cap at it, as it blessed." was merrily flying about. Poor little

"I am not afraid of failing in a re- thing, it was now a prisoner in the ward for my work," replied Burgess; hands of this cruel boy. "but I am afraid that agricultural The little boy had been taught by labor would make me profane. If I his teacher, that it is wicked to be planted a single potato, what would cruel to any of God's creatures. in dry weather, say : 'The drouth will This request was made in such a till my potato;' then I should be un- very pleasing manner, that the boy happy because the 'rot' might de- at once let the pretty creature fly. stroy my potato; in fact, gentlemen.' "Thank you; thank you?" said the concluded Burgess, in a solemn man- little pleader, clapping his hands and ner, "I should be afraid to do any- looking quite happy, as the butterfly thing that would induce me constant- | waved its delicate wings and flew off ly to distrust Providence." to the nearest flower garden.

The reproof was keenly felt by We trust that all our little readers many present; and for months after- will strive to prevent cruelty of every ward, the farmers, with a fear of kind. Burgess before their eves, talked of

the blessings rather than the evils attending their daily labors.

ABYSSINIAN MISSIONARIES.

The London Times, of April 24th. announces the release of Consul Camwhich these three persons were plac-

Watt's cradle hymn,

be postponed until twenty years af- will ruin my potato!' then I should, please, let it fly, pretty little thing,"

She Sabbath Zecorder. Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, May 31, 1866

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

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ATONEMENT.

To the view of the Atonement taken by Dr. Taylor and others, referred to in my last article, it was objected, that it did not give that prominence to the blood of Christ, which is always given to it in the Scripture. But this is not all. Another very serious objection to it is that it fails to show how sin can be pardoned, consistently with the absolute declaration of the Law, that sin shall be punished. It apparently maintains it to be the prerogative of the sovereign, or lawgiver, to remit penalty altogether, on repentance of the transgressor. But this is to involve the lawgiver in palpable self-contradiction. For, in the most absolute and emphatic manner, the lawgiver has said, The soul that simeth shall die : which means that he shall not be pardoned. How then can this same lawgiver, by virtue of his prerogative as sovereign, be made to say that he will pardon the penitent trahsgressor? Here is certainly a contradiction, which is not relieved by saying that "it is as natural for God to be merciful as just, and He can no more refrain from exercising mercy, than He can from justice ; and He is no more disposed to be just than merciful."

That God's mercy is exercised in accordance with his nature, I do not dispute. But I do deny that his nature "" necessitates" him to show mercy, even "when repentance is exercised," without an atonement. His nature necessitates the atonement/as the only medium through which it is possible for him to express mercy. This was shown in a former article. (See SABBATH RECORDER of April 26.) It was there shown, that God's nature is exhibited in his law, which declares that the sinner shall not be pardoned, but punished. The sinner must be punished, therefore; there is no help for it, unless the law is susceptible of some modification which will not compromise the immutability of its Author. But this modification, however it may be brought about, must make no change of the law as a rule of action ; it must leave it the same malterable standard of right and wrong, that it was before. Not one jot or tittle of the law's demands must be abated. God, the Author and Giver of it, must b made to appear in no other light than as One who hates sin with perfect hatred, and will by no means be reconciled to it. If there is any expedient, which, while it holds men to the law as a rule of action, places them under another rule of judgment, it supplies the modification needed in order that God may be merciful to the sinner. The atonement made by the blood of Jesus is such an expedient. While it modifies, it does not make void the law; it establishes it establishes its high authority, its holy claim, its righteous sanctions. Al that constitutes it law remains un changed, while through the atone ment it ceases to be a rule of judgment. To some of my readers it may seem a bold statement, but I submit it: that had Jesus Christ simply proclaimed it as the sovereign prerogative of God to remit the penalty of sin, on repentance of the transgressor, the Jews were justified in rejecting him. For it was affirmed in their Law, with such absolute manner and meaning, that the transgressor should die should not be pardoned—that it was impossible for them to receive as, authoritative any doctrine in opposition to, or contradictory of this That God could forgive sin through an atonement, they understood well enough; for this was set forth in the system of religion which they had received through Mosed, and which they knew to be of also over the rising and falling of divine origin. Whoever, therefore, the river." It is strange, I think, would command their confidence as a that he should "infer" any such Teacher sent from God, must preach forgiveness through a sacrifice. The Law had said. The soul that sinneth shall die Jesus said, The penitent made no such statement, neither does sinner shall find mercy. But these two statements are so palpably inconguage used convey any such idea istent and contradictory, that one or The only point made by me in referthe other must be rejected, unless an ence to this matter was, that what a stoning sacrifice shall reconcile them, man, or set of men, could do for selfand show that God can be just and interest, they ought to do for the the justifier of him that believeth in sake of honoring God, when they had of remark, in this connection, that

Gospel in 35 States and nearly every ferritory in the Union. Stated preaching has been maintained at nearly 6,000 stations. There have churches are indebted to the Society for their origin or learly nurture. Nearly one-half of them have reach-

Occasional notices have appeared n the RECORDER, of special religious interest in the Pawcatuck Seventhday Baptist Church; and our readers will be glad to see the following more detailed report; by the pastor, of the course and results of the meet-

Meetings have been held, with 9th of March. For two weeks during March, meetings were held each alternate evening with the Pawcatuck and 1st Hopkinton churches, the pastors each preaching for the other. The interest seeming to demand it, this was discontinued, and meetings held each evening in both churches. In the Pawdatuck Church, since then, but little prominence has been given to preaching, the pastor feeling that the "people," under God's, blessing, had greatest power. The result has been most gratifying. Through the entire course, there has been an absence of excitement. A deep, earnest feeling, evidently the work of the Spirit, has pervaded the meetings, and one marked peculiarity has been the continued communion of God's people with him. In the

early prayer-meeting," (held a half hour before each service,) evening after evening, the blessed manifestations of the Spirit have been witnessed, strengthening the faith, increasing the hope, and perfecting the holiness of the devoted ones, who thus have drawn near to God. The answers to the prayers of God's people, in not a few cases, have been too direct and definite to admit of a question. The pastor has been peculiarly blessed, not only in the co-operation of his brethren and sisters,

but in that they have continually resettlement known as membered him in their petitions, un-SOUTHAMPTON. til he could not doubt but that God in the southwest corner of the town their repentance. of Hallock and southeast corner of 5. The Baptists have insisted that tion of colored ministers, and the orwould lead and uphold him. Akron. It is one of the oldest settle- believers should be baptized because There were comparatively few among our own people who were not previously members of the church: what is known in the religious world | sion of sins." hence many of those now brought in as "Seventh-day Baptists." They have been from among outsiders. are an industrious, well-to-do community of farmers and mechanics, have Thirty have been baptized, a large a fine church and schoolhouse at the proportion of whom are men and corners," and are for the most part women infearly and middle life, and clustered together in the same neigha number of them heads of families. borhood. It is impressive, in riding through the place on a Saturday, t Eleven are converts to the Sabbath. note the quiet stillness that reigns on The entire number of additions, since every side, and then a little startling | took place on Sunday, May 20th: April 14th, is thirty-seven : but more to one used to different customs, in than the mere addition of numbers. riding back on Sunday, to see all the is the strengthening of those who farmers with their teams afield, and the little shops at the "corners are bearing the burden in the heat making the day merry with their of the day, the reclaiming of backcheerful noises. But they are consliders, and the incoming of so many scientious and honest in their belief hearts in the freshness of their first and customs. and the Giver of all love; for all of which we give God good does bless them, for a more thrifty and every way prosperous the glory, and take new courage to community cannot be found anyabor on in his vinevard. where. During the last Sabbath, day and evening, we have enjoyed the largest HOME MISSIONS. and happiest covenant meeting and Rev. Dr. Caswell, of Providence, preached the annual sermon before communion season which has blessed the church for many years; and the Baptist Home Mission Society, at although our meetings must be interits recent anniversary in Boston. The Boston Journal gives the following mitted to some extent, the interest does not cease, and, under God's outline of the discourse: blessing, we hope for a continuation "The text was from St. John 4 35. ' The preacher said they were of the good work. met together to consider what was Brethren who read this, pray for best to be done for the benefit of our us, and unite with us in praising Him land in regard to the spread of the from whom all our blessings come. gospel. In treating of the subject of Home Missions, he gave a sketch MAY 27th, 1866. of the labor embraced by the Society. It was less than 250 years since the "BAPTISMAL VOWS." first white man trod the soil of this I see that "Anonymous" is some country, and since that time what immense changes have taken place what troubled "about rafting ;" but The extent of the commerce, the ferwhile he writes and asks the editor tility of the soil, the resources of the question or two," it is very evident country, and its progress, were althat he intended it for a side thrust most unprecedented, and it was all owing to the liberality of our sys at me. I therefore answer his article tem of government; and so long as He says, in the first place, that he our condition remains the same, our infers from my writngs, that raftsprogress will be proportionate. In men have the control of, or a conview of this great prosperity, and of trolling power over, the winds, and the great increase of population, which at the present time amounts to 31,000,000, and bids fair to reach 100.000.000 in thirty years, the preacher asked, "Is the field ripe for thing from my writings, for any one, the harvest? Is the country ripe for by referring to my articles under the the mission service?" There was a very large class of our population above heading, can find that I have who never hear the gospel preached. have no day of rest, no religious ina proper understanding of the lanstruction, no Sunday-schools. They needed some one to take them by the hand and lead them in the right path. and now was the time for skillful workmen to enter into the harvest field. Besides all these uneducated people scattered over our country,

SOUTHAMPTON. ILL. The following, from the Peoria Transcript, will interest some of our been 186,522 admissions into the readers, who have friends residing in churches. Three thousand existing that part of Illinois which the writer describes : Of all the beautiful land in Illinois.

ed a condition of self support.

REVIVAL IN WESTERLY.

in the towns of Medina, Radnor, Hallock, and Akron, in Peoria coun ty, La Prairie in Marshall, Valley in Stark, and the adjoining townships. It is a high prairie, dotted with proves, and traversed by a wide valley, which forms the source of the Kickapoo creek. On the "divide" separating this prairie valley from the timbered bluffs of the Illinois, the be-

holder obtains a view that fills the soul with admiration at the grandeur scarcely any interruption, since the of the scene. The eye takes in at a single glance a scope of country stretching far eastward across the Illinois into Marshall and Woodford counties, where the range is only lost by the shortness of human vision tracing the bluffs on the opposite side from Lacon southward until lost behind the high forest-crowned ridge back of Peoria. To the west, the eye reaches across the grand stretch of prairie to Spoon river-or wherever else the imagination may choose to locate the horizon. The whole plain is now dotted with the white houses and clustering outbuildings of thrifty farmers, with here and there a village or " corners." nestling amid the protecting shrubbery so carefully cultivated by the tasteful citizens, and for miles and miles you can travél in the lanes

along the hedge rows of fields under a high state of cultivation, laughing with the tickling they receive from plow, hoe, and harrow. Twenty years ago this was a wild. untamed prairie, over which the annual fires rushed unchecked in resistless majesty. But now, of an eve-

ning in the spring, they are lit up with a less harmless but far more interesting light. The stalks of these vast cornfields are raked in long ' winrows," and by a tacit but common understanding among the farmer boys, these rows are fired, and

then for miles around in every direction can be seen ten thousand jets of flame like burning stars, lighting the heavens and the horizon, producing a weird and picturesque scene. In the midst of this loveliness is the

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the following interesting facts : He received licensure from the Presbytery of Londonderry, N. H., April 24th, 1816, graduating at the Theological Seminary at Andover, Mass., in

the following September, and was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational church in Ashfield, and you can scarce name a township Mass., June, 1819. After serving two that isn't beautiful,) there is no sec years in the Bible cause, he was calltion more lovely than that comprised ed to the pastorate of the church in Bristol, R. I., where he has remained. with great quietness and mutual cordiality, during the last thirty-one years. Saturday, May 5th, was the 79th anniversary of the formation of the church in Bristol by Rev. Samuel Lee, one of the Non-Comformist ministers exiled by the profligate Charles II. It was also the 31st aniversary of his pastoral connection with this people.

BAPTISTS AND CAMPBELLITES. A convention of Baptists and Campbellites is soon to be held in Virginia for the purpose of confer- ping and starting trains, and forming ring on the union of the two denomi- a perfectly smooth and safe passage nations. The differences to be reconciled are thus stated by the Christian Standard, a paper of the Campbellite enomination :

1. The Baptists wear a name which in the Scriptures is hever worn by the churches; and which, as a distinctive appellation. belonged to a man who was never a member of the church of Christ. In so far they are denominational, and depart from their own principles.

2. The Baptists require subscription to articles of faith as a term of church-fellowship; while we enjoin simply the teachings of Christ and the apostles as authoritative. 3. The Baptists have been strong

Calvinistic-disposed to insist or the essential points of Calvinism, as f they were the essential points of the gospel of the grace of God. We, on the contrary, give them no importance whatever.

4. Growing out of this, the Baptists have cherished ideas of abstract

spiritual influence, which have led to the adoption of the anxious seat and other appliances in conversion, and what they style "religious experience" as a test of conversion while we, preaching the gospel as

the power of God to salvation, call on all who believe and repent to come out from the world, and accept the yoke of Christ in baptism-receiving them on their faith in Christ,

and accepting their obedience to the gospel call as the proper evidence of

ERIE RAILWAY .--- The Day Express Trains on the Erie Railway have been recently furnished with a new set of week ending May 15th, which is Coaches, Smoking and Baggage Cars, spoken of in the American Artizan as which are said to be far ahead of anyfollows:

thing heretofore in use. These coaches were built at the Company's shops, are 67 feet long, supported on sixwheeled trucks, and will seat comfortably 80 passengers. They have been fitted up without regard to expense, and the upholstering is really. luxurious. The improvement in the formation of the backs and seats, being so arranged as to fit every portion of the back like an easy chair, is a very desirable one; while special pains have been taken to give ample room for the limbs and support for the feet. Miller's Platform, with his

patent Self-Coupler and Buffer, has also been adopted, by which the platforms are brought close together, thereby avoiding the jerking and twitching usually experienced in stopway from one coach to another. Be side these advantages, it is claimed that this kind of platform, being a

continuation of, and on a direct line with the sills of the coaches, prevents the possibility of one coach telescoping, as it is termed, into another, in case of collision or accident of any kind. The Smoking Cars are furnished with cane-seated revolving chairs, and at one end aenews stand has been erected, where all the current literature, as well as a good cigar, can be obtained. On such a train as this, stopping at proper hours for Breakhouses equal, if not superior, to most of the first-class hotels in the country,

travelers cannot fail to properly appreciate all that is being done for their comfort by the managers of this great thoroughfare, and at the same time enjoy the magnificent scenery abounding everywhere on this line of Railway.

THE COLORED CLERGY OF THE South .-- In the Richmond (Va.) Republic we find the following gratifying intelligence :

"The Episcopal authorities South Carolina have taken steps to have colored men educated for the ministry of the colored Episcopal congregations. The southern Meth-

odist and Baptist churches have also Life, hy the author of the "Seven colored preachers. The Hopewell Little Sisters;" A Summer in Leslie Presbytery, the oldest Presbytery in Goldthwaite's Life, by the author of cal motives, threaten to become epi-Georgia, is setting on foot a movement looking to the education and ordina- First May Flowers, by Kate Putnam; cal motives, threaten to become epi-demic in Europe. The recent at-

A PATENT was issued to C. C. JEFF. DAVIS' TRIAL gets on slowly. Stillman, of Westerly, during the It is now stated that so much excitement has been created in Virginia by the indictment of the Grand Jury, that it will be necessary to postpone

"This invention relates to waterthe trial till July or August. Meanwheels of the turbine kind. Its obwhile Mrs. Davis is trying to get the ject is to provide means for a better regulation of the supply of water, to better adapt the speed or power of the water-wheel to the work, and to preserve under all circumstances a Monroe. It is asserted, upon good aufull head of water in the flume, and thority, that besides Charles O'Con- The Memorial Chapel, which the colpower from a given quantity of water than by the ordinary arrangement of the gate, which, when it reduces the quantity of water let on the wheel, also diminishes the level in the flume. This object is accomplished by providing a separate gate

for every pitch, and by means of novel and simple mechanism by which two gates on opposite sides of the center of the wheel can be opened or closed simultaneously, and all the gates by pairs in succession."

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June has been received from the publishers, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston. It is a good number, as will be seen by the following list of contents and the names of the writers : Quicksands, by C. A. Hopkins; In the Hemlocks, by John Burroughs ; Last Days of Walter Savage Landor, (III.,) Doctor Johns, (XVII.,) by Donald G. Mitchell; Tied to a Rope, by Charles fast, Dinner and Supper, at eating J. Sprague; Giotto's Tower, by Henry W. Longfellow; Passages from Hawthorne's Note books, (VI); The Mountain. by E. C. Stodman; The Chimney Corner for 1866. (VI.,) by Mrs. H. B. Stowe ; A Pioneer Editor Griffith Gaunt-or Jealousy, (VII.,) by Chas. Reade; Bad Symptoms, by

a prison farther north, and more favorable to his health than Fortress Brady of N. Y., and Wm. B. Read of Philadelphia, Brown of Baltimore,

and Pugh of Ohio, have been retain-LEMUEL COOK, a soldier of the Rev- ly. Three hundred and fifty other olution, died on Sunday, May 20th,

at Clarendon, Orleans County, N. Y., hundred and ninety. at the age of 102 years. He was the last but two of the Revolutionary soldiers. Mr. Cook was born in Ply- \$2 50 from a Catholic priest, who mouth, Vermont. At the age of 17 he entered the army of the Revolution, first in the dragoons, and then in the infantry, under Col. Shelden. Mr. Cook was three years in the army, was present at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and took an honorable discharge at the close of the war, signed by Gen. Washingby Miss Kate Field; The Dead Ship New York to reside more than thirty years ago. He has been in feeble

green-houses also suffered much. The storm covered an area of four miles. THE YOUNG FOLKS for June is also but the hail was limited to about two received from Messrs. Ticknor & miles. Hail stones of more than an Fields. Nearly every article is pro- inch in diameter covered the ground, fusely illustrated. The table of con- and in falling cut limbs from the tents is as follows: The Little trees and killed thousands of birds which had taken refuge in the foli age. Several children were injured Walker; The Violet's Lesson, by by hail, and a number of animals

POLITICAL ASSASSINATIONS. - At

flames bursting from the upper win

A number of Bostonians have pu chased the massive and costly sile vase which was presented to Danie Webster in 1835, for his masterly fense against the assaults of nullifier The purchasers have given tion. while Mrs. Davis is trying to get the President to remove her husband to placed in the Public Library. The new library building for Wesleyan University at Middletow Conn., will cost thirty thousand do nor and Gen. Shea, heretofore named lege proposes to build in memory of as counsel for Jeff. Davis, James T. her dead soldier sons and her deceased ed Presidents, will cost about sixty thousand dollars. Ex-U. S. Senator Geo. E. Puch

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lady, of Ohio, were confirmed a Xavier Church, at Cincinnati, vere confirmed at the same time; and on the same day at the Cathedral two

The last "conscience" money ceived by the U.S. Treasurer was forwarded it for one of his parishion ers as money due the government. It is estimated that there were 25 000 children in a Sunday School pr cession at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tues. day of last week. Over three hundred persons have been added to the churches at Sara toga Springs within a few week

It is estimated that nearly twee hundred churches were burned at the

The late Moses Ward. father of Gov. Ward of New Jersey, bequeath ed \$15,000 to the Newark Onha Asylum.

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK The Academy of Music, on Four.

teenth-st., New York, was totally de. stroyed by fire, on Monday night May 21st. Grau's company had that evening performed Halevy's grand opera "La Juive," and the house had scarcely been cleared of its occupants before the janitor and the gas-man going their rounds to see that all was safe, discovered smoke issuing from underneath the left side of the parquette. They hastily tore up the seats. when a volume of smoke poured out, which drove them from the place and, on rushing from the building to call for assistance, they perceived

health for a year or two past, but up | South during the war. to 1864 was quite active. A SEVERE STORM visited Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday, May 20th. The loss is estimated by tens of thousands of dollars. Buildings were unroofed. windows destroyed, young trees and plants cut down by the hail, and gardens wholly ruined; nurseries and

Southerners, by Mrs. Edward A. Susan É. Dickinson; The Bird's were killed.

Queen, by John G. Whittier; Sea

Mother Magpie's Mischief, by Harriet

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the work of an incendiary. there were 4,000,000 just liberated Jeans. And it is especially worthy His love in their hearts. lumber and other building materials, from bondage. They look to us for Wis., May 20th: A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS was held in ing, cries were heard proceeding furniture, agricultural implements. from beneath the steps leading into THE HON. WILLIAM H. SEWARD de succor, and it was for us to educate Washington, last Friday, in which Then he claims, that because I "By the wording of the motion the Academy from Irving-place their continued rejection of the Gos- have married, a gentleman and lady them in the precepts of the gospel. and about twenty-five or thirty famiivered a carefully prepared political the points at issue between the Presto adjourn, passed by the Association Our prosperity in the future depends here last year, the next meeting Axes were at once procured, and the pel, notwithstanding the sacrifice has on the Sabbath, I am in the same lies. numbering about one hundred ident and the majority of Congress speech at Auburn, N. Y., May 22d, upon the education of the people, ir- would commence on the 28th of wooden steps were dashed away by and twenty persons. Their new been sctually offered, and the efficacy boat with those who run lumber on respective of nation, race, or color. June. But this does not express the were discussed. A telegraphic report in presence of a very large number strong and willing hands, and from home is near Jaffa (the ancient Jopof it proved by the resurrection of that day. If in the same boat wit In conclusion, the preacher said it intention of the Association, which was a moral obligation resting upon was, that the anniversary should be the gloom and smoke were drawn 18 states that the caucus agreed to strike of acquaintances and neighbors. pa.) It is situated in the midst of Christ, is the great and damning sin them, I have violated the Sabbath half-suffocated firemen, amid out the disfranchising section in the orange groves, lemon groves, pomeus to see that this work was on the week after that of the Westcheers of their comrades. A PATENT was issued, during the of the Jews. JOSHUA PAUL. granate groves, fig trees, grape vines, reconstruction measure, and adopt law in so doing, for I claimed, in my done. It was our duty to do it, for ern. According to this, our next week ending May 22d, to C. B. Cotdate trees, and almost every descrip-LOSS OF LIFE. the balance. It is also stated, that the our own good, for the good of those meeting should open on the 21st of articles, that to run lumber on that MISSIONARY GROWTH .- At the retion of Oriental fruit and shade trees. trell, of Westerly, assignor to him-The rescued men, we are pained who needed gospel instruction, and June. As Secretary of the Associacaucus determined that it was best to day was a violation of the Sabbath cent meeting of the American Home to say, did not comprise all who enself and Nathan Babcock, for imfor the future prosperity of the coun- tion, I shall send, in a few days, our law, and attempted to prove it; and continue the session of Congress till tered the building. In a few mo-Missionary Society, the annual report TESTIMONIAL TO MR. GARRISON.proved apparatus for tempering steel. try." "Anonymous" does not call in quesnotice of the next meeting. I have the middle of July, unless something ments it became positively known, A movement has been inaugurated included a comparison of the operaconsulted a few of the brethren, and by the friends of William Lloyd Garthat David B. Waters, Foreman of tion my reasoning, for he has not ofis developed not now anticipated. FIFTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY .tions of the Society during its first Engine Co. No. 5, and one of the THE Baptist Missionary Union, at they think as I do. The Executive Rev. Thomas Shepherd, D. D., of Board meet a week from to-day, and fered a single argument against it rison, for a national testimonial of members, named Peter H. Walsh, year with those of the past (its forits recent meeting in Boston, voted A TRIBUTE TO LONGFELLOW.-The Therefore his assertion, that "I am were missing. The Chief-Engineer Bristol, celebrated the fiftieth anni-\$50,000, to be presented to him for tieth) year, showing the following inthis subject will then be settled. I to make an effort to raise two hun-May number of the Cornhill Magazine states that just previous to the gas in the same boat with them," amounts versary of his ministry, May 6th, with think you had better state in the next his eminent services in the anti-sla-contains a poem by Capt. Cameron, dred thousand dollars for missionary being extinguished, he saw them in advance of their pipe, on the stage Without doubt, in the darkness they to an assertion, that to marry people RECORDER this mistake. and that the a sermon founded on 2 Peter 1: 13 very cause. A circular in aid of the Missionaries, from 169 to 818 the English embassador who has just purposes during the coming year. probabilities are, that the meeting project has been sent out, which has on the Sabbath-day is a violation of 14, "I think it meet, as long as I am revenue, from \$18,140 to \$221,191 will be called for the 21st, instead of many distinguished names, including been released from cruel imprisonthe fourth commandment. He takes in this tabernacle, to stir you up by the 28th of June." became lost in the labyrinths of the missionary fields, from 196 to 594. An Army and Navy Union has a large number of Congressmen, ment in Abyssinia. It is addressed It has collected since its organization stage, and were soon reduced to un the affirmative, by affirming it, and I putting you in remembrance, knowtake the negative. Now I call on my tabernacle, as our Lord Jesus across the Mississippi, at Shreveport, low, Bryant, Lowell, and other celeb- in chains, from the American poet's and undergraduates of that college been formed at the Wesleyan Unito Longfellow, and expresses the com-fort which the writer derived, when in chains, from the American poet's and undergraduates of that college Both of these men were insured for missionary purposes, \$4,780,677. Its missionaries have proclaimed the him to prove his position. G. J. C. Christ hath showed me." He gave Louisiana. against accidents in the New York song, "The Goblet of Life," who participated in the late war.

ments in that part of Peoria county, their sins were forgiven; we, that they and is made up almost exclusively of should be baptized "for the remis-

6. They practice the monthly observance of the Lord's Supper; we keep the feast every Lord's-day.

A JEWISH CONFIRMATION. The Hartford Post has the follow ng notice of a confirmation in th Jewish Church of that city, which

Curiosity to witness the novelty of confirmation, as administered according to the ritual of the Jewish Church, attracted a large crowd to the synagogue "Beth Israel." also being the commemoration of the cons.' "Day of Pentecost," services peculiar to that day were celebrated previous to the confirmation. At the conclusion of this, the choir commenced to sing a beautiful hymn,

composed for the occasion by Dr. Mayer, during which the candidates for confirmation entered the church,

led by the president of the society. Henry Lewith, Esq. There were four girls and five boys. The girls were dressed in white, and wore wreaths Mr. Strobel is pastor, may be regardof flowers upon their heads; the boys dressed in blue suits, and wore sashes of blue silk. All of them carried

bouquets of natural flowers. Standing in front of the sanctuary, they epeated aloud a prayer for God's plessing upon them; after this they were questioned in the catechism by the Rev. Dr. Mayer, Rabbi of the synagogue, who afterwards delivered an eloquent sermon. The exercises were interspersed with some fine singing by the choir. The concluding part of the ceremony consisted in the children passing in front of the Rabbi. the boys going one way and the girls the other, and each laying their bouquets upon the altar. The Rabbi tood with outstretched hands, wishing the blessing of the God of Israel upon these new members, his voice husky with emotion, and his eyes streaming with tears. After this each hild went to the seat of the parents. who in turn blessed and kissed them. The ceremony was interesting as wel as affecting, and there were few present who were not impressed with its

> NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Until we examined the Minutes

olemnity.

we supposed the meeting of the trict and Maryland. They propose to North-Western Association would occur the week after the meeting of

the Western Association. It is probable, now, that the meeting will be held at that time, as appears by the following extract from a letter of Bro. Wm. C. Whitford, dated Milton.

ganization of an independent colored Presbyterian church in the South. Heretofore there have been no or- Lucretia P. Hale; A Tennessee Farm dained colored ministers in the Pres-House, by J. T. Trowbridge: The byterian church, because the confession of faith forbade it, a collegiate

southern churches.

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ssions.

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.-The Lu

theran church at Brunswick, Rensse

laer county, N. Y., of which the Rev.

ed as one of the most liberal and

prosperous churches in the Lutheran

denomination. Since the 1st of May.

1865, the congregation have built

handsome brick edifice, 73x40 feet,

with basement and all other conveni-

ences, costing, with the furniture,

over \$14,000, and the whole expense

has been promptly met, so that the

education being necessary on their part. But the Hopewell Presbytery

of Georgia has decided to depart from A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Was this rule. This Presbytery has lateheld in Washington, one evening ly adjourned from Athens to Macon. last week, at which were present where it will hold a meeting 'to set Surchary Harlan and - Dishops Gimp apart, if the way be clear, Joseph Williams, Robert Carter, and Daniel son and Ames. Rev. Dr. DeHaas Lancy, colored members of the Maannounced that he had received con church, as colored Presbyterian \$5,000 from a friend in Baltimore ministers, with power to preach the given in the name of General Grant gospel, to administer the sacraments toward the erection of the Metropoliof the church, to solemnize marriage, tan church in Washington. Contriand to ordain ruling elders and deabutions were then made for this Separate and independent churches are to be organized for church to the amount of \$24,300, for Dickinson College \$2,050, and for those pastors. Similar purposes in behalf of the freed people have been the general fund \$1,200, the latter being for the purposes of educational announced through the supreme councils and assemblies of the other institutions and theological seminaries throughout the country.

THE COOLIE TRADE appears to be SOME INCIDENTAL BENEFITS attended with much danger. A re-Missions.—An eminent professor once cent dispatch from San Francisco declared the Missionary Herald one of says that the French Coolie ship the best scientific journals in this Hong Kong had been seized by the country. The contributions of the Coolies on board. When the vessel foreign missionaries to our antiquariwas recovered from them again, she an and philological acquirements was covered with blood and dead have been very great. Considered Coolies. A collision had occurred on from a sanitary standpoint, the single board a vessel in the Macon trade, in letter of Dr. Hamlin on the cholera is likely to be worth to this country, which one hundred Chinamen were this year, all that the whole board killed. which sustains him will cost for one

COLORED PREACHERS .--- At Boston, during the Baptist anniversary season, the meeting of the National Theological Institute for the Education of Freedmen was held. The report at Beaufort, S. C., by Rev. Dr. Solomon Peck. Twenty-six schools have spectable connections."

elected United States Senator from ordained ministers, candidates for Connecticut. On the night of his

election, he was serenaded at his AN EYE TO THE MAIN CHANCE .--home in Norwalk, and made a speech The Rev. E. B. Fairfield says that from which it is not clear whether he while in Palestine he met, on the approves or disapproves the President's policy in regard to reconstruc clergymen, filling an assortment of tion.

river. The water was intended for River Railroad, at Thirtieth-st., New the baptism of children on their re-York city, was destroyed by fire last turn home, and one remarked, that it would pay the expenses of his tour Thursday night, involving the loss to the Holy Land-as he would not of over one hundred thousand dol-

middle of next July, loaded with

tacks upon the Emperor of Russia lows on Fourteenth-st. The janitor. Beecher Stowe; Spring Song, by and the King of Prussia have been Ross Terry; The Four Seasons, by followed by another upon Count Bis-Mr. Rullman, immediately returned to save his family, who lived in the mark. This last one was made by a building; among them, his mother, Dew Fairies, by Margaret T. Canley; son of the well-known republican young man, 22 years of age, a stepnearly 90 years of age. He rescued Round the Evening Lamp, and Our refugee in London, Karl. Blind. them all, but with great difficulty. Count Bismark himself seized the Before any effective aid could be would-be assassin, who, after being

rendered, the fire had gained such taken to jail, contrived to stab him self nine times in the throat, and died headway among the combustible mathe next morning of his wounds. terials on the stage, that nothing could check its course. The Acade-

WAR IN EUROPE is considered al my was entirely burned jout, as were most inevitable. One of the conse the Medical College, Ihne's pianoquences is a great money panic in for anufactory, the large restan-England, and the failure of severa n the corner of Third-avenue. old and weathy banking houses. An al stores, and a Lutheran church. other consequence is the return to ad to say, two firemen lost their this country of a good many govern- lives in their endeavors to save the ment bonds, and a rise in the price property. The loss of property is of gold from 130 to 140. Six milvariously estimated, most of the eslions of dollars in gold were shipped mates exceeding a million of dollars to Europe last Saturday.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Chief- Engineer Kingsland and thers state that the Academy was undoubtedly fired in three places by some person or persons. The Chief-Engineer entered the building soon after the alarm of fire was sounded, and found the flames bursting out in the basement beneath section F of the parquette. He at once directed several streams upon the fire, and in a short time there was every indication that the fire would be got under before inflicting much damage. He then went up into the body of the building, and advanced down toward

the footlights. On looking toward ANOTHER embezzlement, to the the tiers, he was electrified at discovamount of sixty thousand dollars, has ering flames rapidly darting upward been discovered in New York. The from fires which had been kindled by guilty party was a bookkeeper in the some person in the second and third circles. Almost at the moment of Irving Bank, who was arrested, tomaking this terrible discovery, the gether with the outside party cogas which had been lit to enable the operating with him. Most of the firemen the better to work, went out, states that the first plan was started money was recovered, and the names and all were enveloped in darkness are kept secret out of regard to "re The Chief succeeded in groping his way with considerable difficulty. a window on the Fourteenth-st. side GEN. O. S. FERRY was last week

and through this he emerged on the street. By this time the smoke had filled the entire edifice, and the flames were bursting through the windows Orders were at once given to the men to vacate the interior of the building and play on the flames from the doorways and windows.

AN ESCITING SCENE. When the gas went out, a rush was made by those inside for the doors THE Freight Depot of the Hudson and other modes of exit, and a number succeeded in making their escape by that means, but it was known that there was still a number in the burning building. While discussing the means that should be adopted, to save them, so perilous a task was it considered to enter the burning build-

church is free from debt. Within year. the year ending first Sunday in May, \$100 have been contributed to the American Union Commission, and purse of \$300 to the pastor. At the spring communion, on the first Sunday in May, thirty members were add-AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH.-Th African Episcopal Conference, recent

been started. There are now 450 ly in session at Washington, has socicolored pupils, all of whom are either eties and missions in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, the ministry, or preparing to teach. Georgia, and Florida, and thirty-one traveling ministers have been sent into the Southern States since the

close of the war. The Conference proposes to support at least fifty misionaries during the coming year, ten banks of the Jordan, two English of which will be stationed in the Dis-

cans and bottles with water from the raise \$18,000 for the support of these

COLONY FOR PALESTINE.-A vessel will sail from Jonesport, Maine, for Jaffa, by the way of Malta, about the baptize a child with it for less than a lars. It is supposed to have been

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 31, 1866.

Accidental Insurance .Company, for Law, (the first year not being a full the sum of \$1,000; they, in com- one,) ending June 30, 1865, the folthe sum with the other members of the lowing amounts were paid by some should check it. Every berth on the Rhodes, of Huntsville. He is now department, having recently been of the prominent interests subjected presented when a place in the year carries easily a two bushel sack of Company by the Board of Fire-Un- ductions, \$203,243,078; incomes \$56,- is already engaged. About 22,000 meal on his shoulder, and can walk derwriters. By this timely gift the 659,846; banks, \$8,058,755; licenses, fimilies of the men receive \$1,000 \$56,615,861; railroads, \$5,635,282; each. John Dennin, badly burned, receives \$5 per week from the same wholesale dealers, \$6,617,909; whole-Company, while disabled. sale liquor dealers, \$901,641; insur-

THE BODIES FOUND.

The body of Walsh was found near the spot where he was last seen by Engineer Kingsland. It had become covered by a mass of rubbish, and mas thus somewhat protected from the fury of the flames. The intense heat had, however, so shriveled the corpse that scarcely a semblance of humanity was left to indicate that the shapeless mass enveloped in the remnants of a rubber coat had been at one time a hale, hearty man, endowed with life and mind. From the position in which the corpse was found, it would seem that in the con-

US. Treasurer was Catholic priest, who or one of his parishion the street, but mistook his way, and instead of attempting to reach the due the government. Fourteenth-st. entrance had gone to all that there were 25. the Rifteenth-st. side, and sank unin a Sunday School protooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesdressing-rooms. Later in the day. the body of Waters was found. He aundred persons have had apparently sunk down on the the clurches at Sara within a few weeks spot on which he was standing when the gas went out; not knowing which way to go, he apparently made no fort to escape. The body of Mr. ated that nearly twelve Waters was almost entirely consumthes were burned at the

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In the House, several resolutions of inquiry were adopted. A bill was passed authorizing the President to employ certain household officers at ing free passes on railroads in New

TUESDAY, May 22d.

\$4,000

retail liquor dealers \$5,296,355;

ance companies about \$3,000.000:

stamps \$21,697,512. The sum obtained from incomes includes the special war income tax of 1863, five per cent., which netted \$28,629,312. The country, in its hour of peril, has drawn heavily upon our manufacturing and productive resources to the extent of over two hundred and four million dollars. We hear that one great manufacturing company of New England actually paid to the government in one year the large sum of half a million dollars.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

England began the present centu fusion he had attempted to regain ry with four acres of land for every person within her borders. When the century was half through, there were but two acres per inhabitant : conscious at the door of one of the and now they are upon a descending scale of fractions between two acres and one acre to each person. The estimate of the population of England in the middle of the year 1866 gives 1.78 acre to each person. In Scotland the tide of life rises more slowly, and there are still six acres to every head of population

A girl thirteen years of age, the ed. So little remained, in fact, that would have been impossible to daughter of an innkeeper named Guhave recognized him but for a knife vott, residing at Neuville-les-Dames, and a key which were found in the (Ain,) France, recently died from hypockets, and were known to have be- drophobia, after three days of dreadful sufferings. She had never been bitten by a dog, but had often played with

one belonging to her father, which PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. was killed in a rabid state. As she MONDAY, May 21st. sometimes allowed the animal to lick In the Senate, a resolution was her face at a time when she had a adopted for an inquiry into the expesmall sore on her lip, the virus is supposed to have been communicated to

of election of United States Senators. her in that manner. Miss Mattie J. Bigelow, daughter of Geo. Bigelow, Esq., of Skowhegan, A motion was made to take up the Colorado Veto, but after debate the Maine, has been in poor health for subject was made the special order about two years past, at times raising for Tuesday week. * The Fortification considerable blood, and suffering Appropriation bill was passed; the severe pain in her lungs. At length Reconstruction report was postponed a sore gathered on her left side, from which great difficulty was experienctill Wednesday, and the Loan bill ed, until it broke, and a needle came

Sundry District of Columbia bills ed her gave it as his opinion that the needle had passed through both of her lungs, thus causing the severe pain and ill health.

It is said that the law against giv-

York, is already substantially a dead

2,000 | place procured a commutation ticket, case in which a lucky citizen of that

letter. The Troy Whig tells of a

are still to ride free, as the fact of the

companies advertising in their jour-

nals makes the editors "employees."

of St. Jacques, and a brother, who

A short time since, the Police of

from it. The physician who attend-

The immigration from Germany

ed this year. The German emigrants are said io be of an excelant class. A train of cars at Albany, N. Y.,

a few days ago, was switched on to a with cylinders of 18 by 22 inches, is side track, and the engineer commenc- 30 tons weight, and is capable of ed backing, when two or three cars drawing 200 cars with 5 tons of coal went off the track and struck the brick in each. wall of a boarding house with such force as to knock it down. Two or

ruins, but none of them were seriously injured. The Boston Journal says that a that diocese to the Protestant Episcogentleman of that city, who has been | pal Church. argely engaged in government contracts, and has been unable during

dred thousand dollars, on which the Children of our Volunteers." Over United States will receive over forty 800 children of deceased or disabled thousand dollars.

The House of Representatives of for by this Institution. Tennessee, on the 11th of May, passed a bill conferring civil rights on the colored people; by the close vote

of 31 to 28. An amendment, excluding blacks from juries, was carried by 30 against 29, and one excluding their she has taken 500 barrels of sperm and children from common schools, by a 300 barrels of blackfish oil. close vote.

A whale has recently been thrown on the Italian coast, near Santa Ma-Rome. The skeleton was sixty feet | when in possession of the Custis famlong, the skull twelve and one half ily, has recently been presented to feet long, and six feet across, and the Gen. Lee. two under jaw bones twelve feet

long. The quantity of oil yielded was expected to be from forty to fifty barrels. A horrible accident occurred in

New York city one day last week. A Mrs. Fahy left her little girl asleep in the front room of the fifth story, locking the door as she went out. When the child awoke and found the door locked, it crept out of the window, fell to the ground, and was instantly killed. The child was seven

years old. Mayor Flagg, of Troy, N. Y., has ust lost a very valuable Cuban bloodhound which he imported some years Irish predominate, then Germans, since. It was six feet four inches in English, Scotch, French and Swiss. length, and three feet three inches in height. Barnum once offered \$1,000 for the dog, and Dan Rice subsequently bid \$1,200 for him, but his owner member of the Methodist church, got would not dispose of him.

branding plaintiff with the letter

"D," deserter, while examining sur-

geon to the Provost Marshal's office,

The ladies of Lansing, Michigan,

have adopted a style of dress consist-

ing of cloth pants like those worn

by men, and an old-fashioned Indian

thousand dollars for the plaintiff.

ceéds.

A clerk in the employment of the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-

The oldest man in the State of On the 28th of April, a gang of this year bids fair unless the cholera Illinois is said to be Mr. Jordon twenty-eight counterfeiters was arraigned before a court in Paris, nearsteamers from Bremen and from 104 years of age, yet he splits rails, ly every member of the gang being department, has not age, yet he spits fais, by every member of the ga

Germans and 29,000 Irish have arriv- as briskly as any of his neighbors. A locomotive has just been completed in East Boston, which has 10 wheels, 6 drivers and 4 truck wheels, secure her release.

> Mass., advertises in a Barnstable pa- The attention of the churches is called to ng Rosalinda Pratt, she having session of the Association:

Bishop Hopkins has officially notipromised to marry me." fied the Protestant Episcopal Church three persons were buried up in the of the compliance, on the part of the

Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, gold watches, a promissory note for with all the requisites for a return of and currency upon his person.

A dog in Memphis, Tenn., weighs A dog in Memphis, Ienn., weigns the influence of the war upon our churches, one hundred and eighty pounds, and this Association requests the churches con-Mrs. Lieut. 'Gen. 'U. S. Grant has been re-elected President of the the war to strike a balance, has this "Union Home and School for the one in Kilbourn City, Wisconsin, weighs one hundred and ninety-three have been engaged in the military service of year made a return of over four hun- Education and Maintenance of the oounds.

At Hudson, Wis., on Saturday, soldiers have already been provided the town was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$350,000; insured for \$100,- | casualties or death."

The schooner Mary G. Curren arrived at Provincetown, Mass., recent-

An incendiary fired the woolen ly, from a whaling voyage in the Atand saw mills at Bath, Steuben lantic Ocean, after an absence of only county, N. Y., last Friday morning. fifteen months, during which time They were totally destroyed, involv ing a loss of \$100,000.

The famous chair, which has been Western College, Iowa, and two exhibited at two or three Northern students, were drowned in Cedar fairs, and which was formerly a great river, a few days ago, by the upsetrinella, about thirty-five miles from favorite with General Washington, ting of a skiff.

Thomas W. Birdsall, President of the Security Fire Insurance Company, committed suicide May 23d, at Edward O'Brien, formerly a switchhis office in Broadway, New York,

tender on the New Jersey Railroad, by taking strychnine. has been convicted of manslaughter, A new hotel is to be erected on for leaving a switch turned the wrong Fifth avenue, New York, which will way, the result of which was a discover an area of 84,000 superficial aster by which two lives were lost. feet. It will have 174 private par-The Government is in possession

lors, and other rooms in proportion. of evidence showing that a number The steamer Pereire, of the Generof freedmen have been kidnapped al Trans-Atlantic Company's line, has from Georgia and carried to Turk's Island to work in the salt mines, or transferred to Cuban slave traders. made two voyages across the Atlantic, occupying but a trifle over nine days each The entire population of New York

The Lyndon Union says a man in city and its suburbs is 1,458,383. Of these 850,980 are natives, and 607, in Montpelier, aged about 90 years, cut two cords in one day.

The Boston banks have agreed not A man in Springfield, Mass., who to receive the bills of the old State sells pop-corn, and is also a worthy banks after July 1. The other banks in New England will of course follow so excited at a recent prayer meeting, suit. that he sung out "pop-corn" instead

Some twenty gunboats and other of "amen. vessels, which were sunk by the

road, at Corry, Penn., actually stole The pardon of Mayor Monroe of rebels in the river and harbor of Sa-a car load of flour some time since, New Orleans by the President, con-and escaped detection for nearly a tains a clause making it void if he them are very valuable.

AT THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL AS-NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 28, 1866. SOCIATION will hold its Thirty-first Anniversary with the Church in Scott, Cortland county, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1866, (7th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. Thomas Marie Boyer, a white girl, has just Fisher was appointed to preach the Introbeen released from a four years cap- ductory Discourse ; J. Bennett Clarke, alter tivity with the Sioux. The Minneso- | nate. J. M. Todd was appointed to present ta Legislature appropriated \$1000 to an essay "On the inner or spiritual life of the Christian ;" J. Bennett Clarke, "On the social and moral power of the Church;' Stephen Phillips, of Harwich, Chas. H. Maxson, "On the witnessing Spirit." per, forbidding "any person marry- the following resolutions, passed at the last for yellow Western.

" Resolved, That in the opinion of this As sociation, the missionary operations of ou A man was picked up drunk, in denomination can be most successfully con-Boston, a few days ago, with two at Missionary Roard Missionary Board. "Voted, that the above resolution be re

\$87, and \$6,812 55 in greenbacks 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 nected with it, to report at our next Annual cers. the country, within the past four years, with a statement as to whether they have met Tallow-121@121c. with casualties or death in the service; also May 19th, the whole business part of the names of persons connected with our so cieties, who have been engaged in the ser vice, with similar information relative t

> CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec'y. DeRuyter, May 6th, 1866.

Scorr, May 11th, 1866. Persons coming by railroad to attend the Central Association, at Scott, N. Y., will be provided with conveyance from Homer. provided with conveyance from Those wishing such conveyance, are request the day, that suitable provisions may be made Two children of the President of for all. Trains on the Syracuse and Bing-

Froy with trains for Rutland, Burlington and hamton Railroad run as tollows : The morning train leaves Syracuse at 8 Montreal. o'clock, arriving at Homer at 9.43 A. M. The evening train leaves Syracuse at 7 P. M., and rrives at 8.52.

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e able to reach Scott before noon of the By order, STENNETT C. STILLMAN, Church Clerk.

THE COMMITTEE OF TRANSFER OF DERCY. TER INSTITUTE .- The members of the Committee of Transfer of DeRuyter Institute are notified that the Committee will hold a meeting 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 As sociation will, by Divine permission, hold its Second Anniversary with the Seventh-day

Baptist Church of Scott, on the fourth day of Troy, Vt., aged 75 years, cut three the week, June 6th, 1866, one day previous cords of wood in ten hours. A man to the meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association. All are invited to attend. H. C. HUBBARD, Cor. Sec'y P. M. A.

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negroes to their Sea Island lands. Texas, states that one source of of private property, \$700,000,000; from the track, on the cow catcher, The Tax bill was considered. Ground wealth in that section of the State, coffee, spices, photographs, ambro- which will be fully developed at no 000. types, and daguerreotypes, were re- distant day, 'is its capacity for prolieved from taxation, while cigar- ducing the grape. The wild grape and a fashion in Paris. In one day FRIDAY, May 25th. There are many varieties. Seals of various royal and celebrated ed a process of hardening copper, an officers, are living in Warrenton, Va. ford, Ethan Lanphear, D. P. William

their Sea Island estates. Mr. Schenck | tend the play on the same evening, ces, and also to refuse licenses to any tiring to Carroll Hall at night. His announced that the Bounty bill had was conducted to the stage and made such companies to occupy any other been revised. All local bounties paid to relate the incident, before an ex- hall. to soldiers are to be deducted from cited people. He concluded amid hurrahs and the singing of the Na-A letter from Cherokee county,

Bob Tyler estimates the loss of the south by the war at \$3,500,000.000. By emancipation, 1,700,000; expenses of the war, \$600,000,000; destruction additional federal taxation, \$500,000,-

Seal collecting is now a passion

counsel, O'Conor and Shea, are admitted to long private interviews with him. A locomotive on the Hudson River Railroad, one day last week, while

injuring it.

under full headway, caught up a child and threw it some distance without A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette states that a Mr. Disman, of

of T. Fisher, Mr. FRANCIS D. SKINNE Young Wilhelmina Miller, MARY WILLIAMS, both of Lincklaer Broöklyn, N. Y., was one of the lat-In Jackson Center, Ohio. May est victims of the insane passion for by Eld. L. A. Davis, Mr. SAMUEL and Miss MARY S. RANDOLPH, both kindling fires by the aid of kerosene. Keziah Palmer sues her husband n Cincinnati for \$10,000 damages for imprisoning her in an insane asylum, she being a sane woman. Specimens of tin ore from California, of extraordinary richness and purity, have been received in Washington. It is 75 per cent. pure metal. The President has appointed Doug-las Grant, a son of the General, as one of the cadets-at-large in the Mil-itary Academy. ngton. It is 75 per cent. pure metal. itary Academy. The town of Newton, Mass., paid The iron-clad which was built in Uncle Sam last year \$25 for a license America for the Tycoon of Japan is sembled at her funeral, when a se to sell ardent spirits through the a failure. The Japanese official who preached by Eld. T. Fisher, from Town Agency, but the total amount purchased it has committed suicide. Three thousand shad were caught ious fever, SYNTHA I. STILLMAN, of Henry Stillman, of Independence, at Haddam Island, Conn., in one day last week, over eight hundred being aged 16 years and 3 months. She A Mormon immigration office is to be opened in New York. About one caught at one haul. It is calculated that American fam- just. ilies can travel in Europe for twenty-In the town of Wirt, Allegany (May 17th, 1856, Mr. JOSIAH D. AYA fruits of their lobors are expected to five per cent. less than it costs them to stay at home. 63d year of his age. The subject of tice was born in Shiloh, N. J., Sep Early in life he united with the Se By a collision between the brigs The New Haven Board of Educa-Ann Elizabeth and J. B. King, in tion have voted to exclude colored children from the public schools of that city. Boston bay, May 24, the last named vessel was sunk, and four of her crew went down with her. The Captain that city. thy member until death. His li forty years during which he resi A great portion of the town of and one man were saved. Pawpaw, Mich., was burned last Fri-day afternoon. The loss is not yet and say that it was unkind, unchai unchristian. He was very much a Jeff. Davis has been allowed the freedom of the fort on his parole, re-

his family, a man of few words, bu Four boys who went out on a reand generous deeds. He was the voted Christian, in his family, among his neighbors, and at the God. The funeral services were h cent Sunday to take a sail on the lake at Chicago, have not been heard from morning of the 19th, at his resider since. high esteem in which Bro. Ayars The internal revenue assessment in was evinced by the large and sole bly which came together, that bea

New Orleans this year amounts to 33,147,000 more than it did last year. Catharine Hickey, ninety years of Eld. L. Andrus, from Philippians 1: \$3,147,000 more than it did last year. me to live is Christ, and to die is ga age, has been indicted for selling li-

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I month.	D R E S S I N G;	WINDOW SHADE FIXTURES,
In Lincklaen, N. Y., April 29th, 1866, of billous fever, Mrs. MARIA, wife of Win-Car-	TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN AND	HOLLANDS AND LINENS,
penter, aged 52 years, 2 months, and 11 days.	LENGTHEN THE HAIR.	LACE & NOTTINGH AM LACE CURTAINS,
enth-day Bantist Church in Linckleen re-	THEY ACT DIRECTLY UPON THE ROOTS	CURTAIN CORNICES,
spected and beloved by all who knew her	OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED	Table Oil Cloths, Enameled Cloths, Picture Cords, &c., &c., may be found Wholesale and
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sempled at ner funeral, when a sermon was	APPEARS, BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED,	THE ENGLISH MINERAL
preached by Eld. T. Fisher, from Job 19:25 -27.	HAIR TOPS FALLING, AND LUXURIANT	WHITE PAINT
In Almond, N. Y., April 17th 1866 of hil-	GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND	AND
ious fever. SYNTHA I. STILLMAN, daughter of Henry Stillman, of Independence, and adopt-	CHILDR N WILL APPRECIATE THE DE-	SIUCOHAST LINSEED OIL
ed daughter of Joseph Cottrell of Almond	LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOS-	Constitute the toughest, hardest, and most
aged 16 years and 3 months. She professed faith in Christ about three years ago, and	SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE	durable Paint known.
alea in nope of a resurrection among the	HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE	It has a splendid gloss, and will neither
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wirt, and soon after became a member of		PALM SVAPS.
what is now the Nile Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which he remained a most wor-		J. C. HULL'S SON.
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L. A. P.	Do not believe Runners or Hackmen who	ton St. N. Y.
ΤΕͲͲΕϽϤ		HEVALIER'S LIFE FOR THE HAIR

gard to pensions stopped on account attired in their best dresses. of the rebellion. A bill was passed The Union Mills, of Fall River, to amend the Civil Appropriation bill Mass., have just had 6,000 cases of for 1859. A bill to appoint an As- calicoes thrown back on their hands, sistant Secretary of the Navy was damaged by petroleum off, which was passed, 69 to 41. A bill to continue used as a lubricator on the looms, the Freedmen's Bureau for three and spattered on the cloth. All the years was reported from Committee. | washing and bleaching the fabric was The House then took up the Bank- subjected to at the print works failed rupt bill, which was debated at length | to eradicate the petroleum, and the by Mr Jenckes, and passed, 68 to 59. consequence is a chemical 'spotting' The Tax bill was taken up, and the effect on the colors. debate on it continued through the The Winstead (Conn.) Herald says WEDNESDAY, May 23d.

the church at Colebrook Centre has a divided choir, one half in the gallery The Senate spent the day in dis- and the other half below. Sometimes cussing Reconstruction, speeches be- both sing, sometimes neither; someing made by Messrs. Sumner, Fessentimes the choir below takes one tune In the House, the act to continue

while the choir above sings another. Quality is less an object than quantiin force and amend the act establish- | ty, each striving to out-roar the othing the Freedmen's Bureau bill was er. discussed. The main feature of the H. W. Taylor, of Cairo, Illinois,

and wounding others.

tional Hymn.

bill was that it continued the Bureau married a poor French girl a number

for two years, while the bill vetoed of years since, and although they and walk home. by the President was indefinite in have not suffered for the necessaries On the Hudson River Railroad, its duration. The Tax bill was de- of life, they have had to work hard May 22d, a locomotive ran against a bated at length, the paragraph taxing for what they got. A few weeks man in Poughkeepsie, picking him banking deposits exciting much dis- ago, however, Mrs. Taylor was quite up and carrying him ten miles before cussion, and being finally rejected surprised on learning that an uncle

was amended so as to increase the her a fortune of \$30,000 in gold.

A band of outlaws went to the Losses by fire, shipwreck, and in house of a man named Gunter, in

the spot, and succeeded with heroic ers, 5 barks, one brig, and 5 schooncountry. The Reconstruction reso-lution was taken up, and discussed bravery in killing two of the ruffians ers.

In the Alexandria Theatre at St. Mass., recently, the selectmen were

unlikely to recover.

daughter seized a hatchet, rushed to | twenty-five altogether, viz: 14 steam-

At a town meeting in Haverill,

The total value of the property hundred missionaries are at work in

trade, are to be deducted from the Overton county, Tennessee, and on captured by the rebel privateers dursome frivolous pretext took him into ing the war, was \$25,500,000, of Europe, and three thousand of the

the woods, stripped and were un- which \$20,000,000 worth were de-

mercifully whipping him, when his stroyed. The privateers numbered arrive during the early summer.

discovering the state of affairs. Some by the House. The Income Tax bill of her's had died in France, leaving of his bones were broken, but he of sales during the year only reached was perfectly conscious, and was not \$23.

buggy for about \$200, and just as he was about to drive off, the property was attached by a sheriff for debt, and the man was obliged to get out years.

ly begun. At the sale of the stock of a stable in Springfield, a day or two since, a man purchased a horse, harness and

her flowing hair. In the morning his cries. she was greatly astonished and grieved, and of course the barber had to complete the work she had unwitting-

Woods. A young lady in Rockland, Me., the other night, in a fit of somnambulism, arose and cut off one half of

his neck. form another under Gen. C. R.

North and South Carblina will constitute a new department under Gen. Sickles. Georgia and Alabama will

and Alabama, have been abolished.

The military department of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

leged to be very conducive to health.

said to hang from the shoulders, doing away with tight lacing, which is al-

000,000.

month. The flour was sold by a shall at any time hereafter acquire

commission merchant, and the clerk any property whatever in slaves or

In the Superior Court at Boston, amount to twice the capital of the James Mulcheary vs. Dr. Henry J. Boston banks, that of Overend, Gur-

received a large share of the pro- make use of slave labor.

was celebrated in England with great eclat. Her Majesty is now in the twenty-ninth year of her reign. She has nine children, five of them sons.

The recent failures in London

testimony of negroes in civil suits in

which white men alone were parties.

Last Thursday was Queen Vic-

toria's forty-seventh birth-day, and

Mrs. Cathanine R. Rudder, wife of same, which they will find a st a clergyman, either fell or threw her-Charles G. Denning, of New York,

was accidentally shot by his wife, one

self from a balcony in New York last week; and was almost instantly killed. the Prescription is to benefit the and spread information which be The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to be invaluable, and he hopes evi

1869 or 1876.

Co., have a suit pending against them | will try his remedy, as it will cos

day last week. She pointed a revol- for refusing to sell a negro a ticket

ver at him in a playful manner, when for a passage in first class cars. it exploded, the ball taking effect in Samuel Kennedy, the last surv

Samuel Kennedy, the last survivor of the Wyoming massacre, died near York Springs, Penn., last week, at

E. H. Fuller, a prominent citizen of Cohoes, N. Y., was accidentally the age of $9\overline{3}$.

shut into a bank vault in that place the other day, and might have died there if the Cashier had not heard

It is said that Mrs! Davis has gone to Washington to urge that her hus

band be transferred to some Northern prison, where there is less danger

than from the peculiar diseases prevalent at Fortress Monroe.

About ninety tons of mail matter are received and forwarded from New York post office every twenty-four

hours. The mail correspondence has

nearly doubled within the last three

At Shiloh, N. J., May 15th, 18 LINCOLN, SON of Dea. George Bonh

year and 2 months. At Marlborough, N. J., May JAMES, son of Hosea Davis, aged 1 month.

In Lincklaen, N. Y., April 29t

sition. In her death a husband of a faithful wife, and four childre

In Almond, N. Y., April 17th, 1 faith in Christ about three year

LETTERS,

R THE HAIR Will RESTORE Gray Hair to its ORIGI-NAL COLOR, STRENGTHEN and PROMOTE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Conn., who was appointed Consul to Bowditch, for damages for illegally ney & Co., being \$50,000,000 to \$60,-Barbadoes a few weeks ago, is re-000,000, and Sir Morton Peto \$204 ported to have died on the passage Judge Thomas, of the Virginia Five hundred and eighty, or over the jury returned a verdict of one Circuit Court, has opened the constione-fifth of all the regular and voluntutionality of the civil rights bill by teer officers in the naval service, hail deciding against the admission of the from New York State.

mand at \$50 per thousand.

A man in Caledonia, N. Y., has

succeeded in raising 100,000 young

trout, for which there is a lively de-

Joseph G. Morton, of New Haven.

Maine papers in regard to whether the end of the world will come in

premiums, awarded them. Illust logue free. Address Mason & H.

ton, or MASON BROTHERS, New Yorl TO CONSUMPTIVES. - The naving been restored to health weeks by a very simple remedy ng suffered for several vears w A discussion is going, on in the

The Senate passed the joint resolu- tion relative to cadet appointments erally	e. Inere are many varieties,	seals of various royal and celebrated	but which has been lost since the dama	oncers, are nying in warrencon, va.	Dunn, M. G. Weston, M. J. Green, E. R. Max.		ing out; keep the head clean. cool. and
tion relative to cadet appointments erally			are which has been resublice the days	Probst, the murderer, says that he	1 Son, D. E. Maxson, James Bailey, W. R. Gil.	I NISABLED MEN ATTENTATION	healthy ; can be used freely ; centams no-
to Wost Doint A at a promitments erally	y called the post oak grape.	average value per seal being about	of King Solomon.	I VUEID DO UID CIEMO GOMOMOS NOOMADO HO		Wanted one or two men in Westerly and	thing injurious; is unparalleled as a HAIB.
			It is in contemplation to build a	killed that number of human beings.	REOEIPTS.	vicinity, who have lost an arm or leg, to en-	
	COL STINIT ALOTHING tools migan of L		now and costly by conting mangion on			Calling D ITT DOTTO BE STORE OF CALLED CALLED	by our best Physicians. I assure you, La- dies and Gentlemen, it is all you require for
				IT HEW HER MINE HAD DEEN OPENED	All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are	ABNICA HEALING PLASTER. Sales rapid	the Hair. Sold by all Druggists, and at my
In the House, the Bounty bill, three with an amendmendment deducting regul	a thomas in the recently. About	A horse walked into a dining room	the light grounds easy of the Capiton,	near Bethlehem, New Jersey.	acknowledged from week to week in the	ARNICA HEALING PLASTER. Sales rapid and profits large. Sample and all informa-	office, No. 1123 Broudway: N. Y. SARAH'A.
with an amondation in the state of the state	o chousand dark blue pantaloons, j	in Paducah, Kentucky, knocked over	and turn the winte house into a me-	The ladies wear mohair dresses	ceipt of which is not daily acknowledged.	and profitsilarge. Sample and all informa- tion sent 25 cents. Address A. F. BELCHER,	
with an amendmendment deducting regul State and local bounties, was passed avera	nation pattern, were sold at an	the table, and broke all the crockery,	proof building for the State Depart-	and more-hair head-dresses.	' should give us early notice of the omission.	I maacipula, I a.	M S. Burn & Co. Curton & Wilson
by a vote of 139 to 2. The Tax bill Some	age of eighty cents per main	unset the china safe and smashed all	ment.	and more-han head-dresses.	Pays to Vol. No.	CIEORCE D DOWNER	m. S. Dull & Co., Carter & Hiley.
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fan next under consideration. A two	dollars and a half non-network	In that, and many kicked out one	and of his stated in I and on Mr. Des	SPECIAL NOTICES.	A 00 22 52	vortising Agents, 23 Congress-st., Boston.	CEDAR CAMPHOR - FOR USE ngainst Noths in Clothing. Its advante.
was next under consideration. A few unimportant amendments and al- terations were made, and thirty-two	after they were betalt	end of the house, and so let himself	part of his stay in London, Mr. Fea-		L. Weston, Concord, N. H., 2 50 23 20	Those who desire to avail themselves of an	ges. Efficiency. Economy imparts awart
Were model 1 (1+)		040.	body was accustomed to receive	DERUTER INSTITUTE. Nolice to Trus-	J. E. Mosher, Plainfield, N. J., 250 23 20 E. D. Randelph 44 250 24 10	advertising agency, and they are very effi- cient institutions in these dwars will and their	odor to the Clothes and sure to last through
pages of the bill having the time of the bill have been been been been been been been be	two year old son of Jacob Dach-	A work has just been published in	about two hundred begging letters	teesThe Trustees of DeRuyter Institute are	H. W. Glaspey, Shiloh, N. J., 2 50 22 52	of GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. one of the best	odor to the Clothes and sure to last through twelve months. The best thing, Every
pages of the bill having been dis- cussed, the House adjourned.	of East Newark, N. J., was found	Paris containing a collection of dates	daily.	requested to meet at the Seventh-day Bap-			
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YEARS.—For the three years of the time, operation of the Internal Revenue low h	, and on her return the little fel-	been fatal to several women of high	tary, under the provisions of a new	CHABLES H. MAXSON, Secretary.	Mrs. M. Davis, Alfred Center, 2 50 23 20	Wart own meeting blanks which will be the	Coles, Consumption, and all hang complaints,
Invertial Revenue low h	ad ceased to breathe.	distinction.	law relating to that subject.	DeRuyter, May 6th, 1866.	R. A. Thomas, 2 50 22 52	them to proque compensation for	UT BURUNE IO D. AUGE TR. B. TOTHER
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was 180,000, of whom 29,298 died, or

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 31, 1866.

Miscellancous.

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A SINGULAR REUNION.

In 1847, a young physician, who had just graduated from the Missouri State University, and returned to his home in Illinois to practice his profession, led to the altar a lady who had won his love: The young physician, with that professional ardor home procured a "subject" or cadathe fact became known, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, and placed in the hands of an officer to serve, which he did a few moments after the marriage ceremony was performed. The crime being a felony, the bridegroom's position may readily be imagined to have been extremely unenviable, and the prospects of a prison cell being anything but agreeable, he determined to make his escape.

The officer having granted him the privilege of saying a few words in in their country's service. It does private to his bride, he retired with | not tell us of that great host who, disher to a room, bade her farewell, jumped from the window, and escap- ability, went home to die. An exed. He was pursued many days, but amination of the pension records finally managed to elude his pursuers, and settled in Missouri. A year later the full number of those who gave he wandered into New Mexico, and their lives to their country can never from thence, in the course of a few years, he found his way into Califor-

nia During his wanderings he had failed to correspond with his wife, and she, believing him dead, married ancient and modern, the flesh of the again. fact, but determined to remain dead most delicate and easy of digestion to her, and it was not until a few of any animal food; hence best adaptmonths ago that he altered his deter- | ed to the stomach of invalids, or the mination.

Happening to pick up a paper alkalescent of all animal food, free published in one of our Western from irritation, and affording a mild cities, he read an account of the death and innocuous chyle. Age makes a of the husband of his wife, and know- striking difference in the flesh of ing her to be free, he wrote to her, fowls, since after the age of twelve stating that he still lived, and cherish- months it becomes tougher and more ed her memory as green as when he insoluble. The cock, indeed, at that kissed her lips in parting nineteen age, is only used for making soup, years ago. He told her that he was whilst the pullet is still excellent, alstill free, and asked her to come and though a more substantial viand than enjoy with him the fortune he had the chicken. Whilst young, the accumulated. The wife-widow re- cock and hen are equally delicate. ceived the letter, and while she read, the early love returned, and she de- ed one of the greatest delicacies, pretermined to join him.

Disposing of her property, she, with her daughter twelve years of age, of age, the flesh yielding a rich and took passage to California, where they arrived on Thursday, and were met on the wharf by the old husband, who conducted them to the Cosmop- | what more dense of fibre, and more olitan Hotel, where they remained alkalescent and substantial than that till a license was procured, and a of the chicken, but it is reckoned minister remarried the parties, after | nourishing and restorative.

which they proceeded to the house Guinea Fowls are not so white of lowing morning. 'There,' said Patthat had been prepared for them, and flesh as common fowls, but more in where they, on Thursday evening, clined to the pheasant color; in quality, short and savory, like the flesh of the pheasant, and easy of dirick confirmed his prediction, notgestion. In fact, the guinea fowl is reckoned by many a good substitute for the pheasant or prairie-hen. They are prolific, and their eggs nourish-ARMY STATISTICS. ing and good. The flesh of the Duck is of a savory phy of the operation seems to be, that When Abraham Lincoln, on the 15th day of April, 1861, called for is said to afford a preferable nourishand somewhat stimulant nature, and as great evaporation takes place from the surface of the earth during the ment to that of the goose, being not night, the water rises up from the so gross, and more easily digested: had the names of about 14,000 men and that of the wild, particularly the accumulates in the vicinity of the depths below to supply the loss, and on its rolls. During the ensuing canvass-back, is reckoned still more four years, 2,688,523 men were en- easy of digestion than the tame, alstone, often making quite a puddle." listed for the following periods of though more savory. EARLY MILKING. Cows should be milked early in The whole of the Goose tribe, of the morning, so that they can feed on the Portuguese nearly 40 dollars, and strong flavor, viscous quality, and of rest of the day, towards getting a a putrescent tendency. good flow of milk. So wake up, The flesh of the tame Goose is boys, at father's rap on the partition more tender than that of the wild, -C. N. B., in Cultivator.

Our friends in Boston succeeded about one out of six. The death in obtaining several of the seeds, and rate of the colored troops was there- all through the summer and autumn fore nearly double that of the white; they have been imbedded in snow, but the death rate from disease alone brought at great expense from the was far worse than this. Out of White Mountains and the coast of every eight deaths among the white Labrador, and they now have the for my own use, and before putting troops, three died on the field of bat- most unbounded satisfaction and on the tires I filled the felloes with tle, and five from disease. Out of pleasure in announcing that all signs linseed oil; and the tires have worn every nine deaths among the blacks, are favorable to the realization of one died on the field of battle and their fondest hopes, the production a buggy for my own use several years which burns so brightly in the hearts of all students, had on his return Slavery has left him, feeble of will, and ice are in a large glass refrigeraand with but little moral stamina, is tor, with the thermometer forty-five the felloes with oil is as follows: I to issue any bills or notes for any purvar for dissection, by desecrating the less capable than the white man of degrees below zero, and the solid bed village graveyard. By some means enduring the physical trials of the of snow has already begun to show military service.

little fissures and a slight bulging in The tables show that the regular the centre, unmistakable evidences service is far safer, both on the battle of the forthcoming phenomenon. field and in the hospital, than the volunteer force. Out of the same

AGRICULTURAL. THE APPLE MAGGOT. The larva of the Codling moth, or

former was nearly 15 per cent. greatthe states as the apple worm, is quite er than among the latter. These army records give the prea different insect from the apple maggot. Here in Connecticut, and we cise number of men | who died while presume throughout the New England states, both of these insects are very numerous, and seriously damage missed at their own request for disthe apple crop every year, by rendering nearly one-half of the fruit unfit for anything except cider, or to feed would partly supply this want; but to swine, and leaving but very few specimens that are not more or less injured by one or both of them. The apple maggot threatens to be more of

TALK ABOUT FOWLS.

be known.

In the opinion of physicians, both through and through, in all direc-After a time he learned this chicken, at three months old, is the tions, seldom coming to the surface;

number of troops of either force,

seven volunteers would die to six

regulars; the mortality among the

constitutioually weak, being least core of the apple, passing out perhaps less than a quarter of an inch.-The Circular, Wallingford, Ct. DIGGING WELLS.

At a recent meeting of the American Institute Farmers' Club, a mem-The Capon has ever been esteember related his experience in this serving the flavor and tenderness of matter as follows: 🗍

the chicken, with the juicy maturity "An Irishman in his employment, in order to ascertain where he ought good chyle, and without any tento dig to obtain water soonest, gotsa stone and buried it over night in the dency to inflammation. The flesh of the Turkey is some ground, next to the hardpan. In the morning he found it quite moist, but not sufficiently so to suit his fancy.

Next night he tried it in another spot, and it was found very wet on the folyou will find water not many

farmers in the manner we here suggest.-Maine Farmer.

To KEEP TIRES ON WHEELS .- Hear what a practical man says on the subiect: "I ironed a wagon one year ago ago, and the tires are now as tight as use a long cast-iron heater, made for cept in investing its funds on hand, rethe purpose. The oil is brought to a deeming its liabilities, collecting its dues,

felloe. The timber should be dry, as green timber will not take oil. Care vhat is generally known throughout ber filled with oil is not susceptible to water, and the timber is much more durable. I was amused, some years ago, when I told the blacksmith how to keep the tires tight on wheels, by or agents other than the directors, to his telling me that it was a profitable close up the business, with such power business to tighten tires; and the wag- and authority as they may impose by on-maker will say that it is profitable to him to make and repair wheels: but what will the farmer who supports the wheel-wright and smith say?"---

a nuisance, even, than the apple worm. It perforates the apple broken it up, he mixes it with ashes, of the apple (if in the latter part of refuse of his garden, laying it up in ever, but to prosecute and defend pendthe season) fit for use. The larva of thin layers. When it has become

making it one homogeneous mass. After the heap has lain a few months, it gets another working, and then being thoroughly "fined" it is ready for use anywhere. Farmers may learn a lesson from this example. It is plain that coarse, lumpy manure, cannot benefit land as much as that which law, are hereby appropriated to the obis broken up and equally diffused

soil.-Canada Farmer.

DEBT AND POPULATION IN EUROPE.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. **Q**TONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE Passed at the January Session of the General As-AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON BAIL-ROADS. An Acr enabling the State Banks to close up their Banking business and to sur-WINTER ABRANGEMENT. render their Charters. On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : vill run as follows : SECTION 1. Whenever the stockhold LRAVE PROVIDENCE. ers of any Banking corporation created 7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New by the laws of this State shall vote to London, connects with a train for Norclose up the banking business of the said wich corporation, such corporation shall 2.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that from and after the time named in such leaves Boston at 11.10 A. m.,) Express Pascenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven ; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. .00 P.M. Freight, with a passenger car at boiling heat, the wheel is placed on disposing of its assets and transacting tached, for Stonington and Groton. 3.50 P.M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with a stick, so as to hang in the oil each such business as may be incident to the felloe, an hour for a common-sized final closing up of the affairs of the said the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. 12 P. M. New York Steamboat Train for Bank; and the plates and bills of the said Bank shall be destroyed in the man-Stonington, connecting at Stonington should be taken that the oil be no Act enabling any of the incorporated with the splendid stcamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York hotter than a boiling heat, in order Banks of this State to close up their bysi-10.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for New York that the timber be not burnt. Tim- ness with the view of organizing as Navia New London and New Haven. 8.00 P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York tional Banks." via New London and New Haven. SEc. 2. And for the purpose of clos LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT LANDING. ing up the affairs of any such Bank, it .00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from shall be lawful for the stockholders or di-New York,) Steamboat Train for Bos ton, Taunton and New Bedford. rectors of the Bank to appoint any agent

7.30 A. M. Passenger Train, on Sunday morn ings only, for Mystic, Noank, and Gro LEAVE NEW LONDON.

Connecticul,

CRACE'S

occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat-for many years, and never, in a single instance, has it failed to relieve

and cure me. I have frequently been very

hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to

without difficulty. I commend it to my brethren in the minis-

any way you choose. Perhaps the Balsam does not affect all persons alike, but it always

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vote upon such agent or agents. 1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mai SEC. 3. The directors shall cause Train for Providence and Boston. public notice to be given of the intention A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoning of the stockholders of such Bank to close ton and Providence, connecting with 10.40 A. M. train for Boston, Tauntoh up its affairs, by publishing, for six weeks, and New Bedford.

a notice thereof in the newspaper pub-0 P. M. Accommodation Passenger Train lished at the place nearest where such for Providence. Bank shall be located, and in some news-5 P.M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Expres Train from New York,) Express Paspaper published in the city of Provisenger Train for Providence and Bus

dence, and of the time and place where ton, stops on this road at Mystic. Stoh-ington, Westerly, Kingston and Green-wich arrives in Providence at 7.30 p. and when the debts of the said Bank will Sec. 4. All persons having claims M. and Boston at 9 P. M. 10.00 P. M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov against any such liquidating Bank shall idence and **R** ence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. present them for adjustment within three

the delivery of two sermons on the following day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invar-iably been removed, and I have preached Stonington, Jan. 10th, 1866. try, and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to HARMING MUSIC FOR CHILDREN which we are peculiarly exposed. Entirely unsolicited, I send you this testi-monial, which you are at liberty to use in

The Young Folks' Favorite Collection. three years," such Bank shall cease to MERRY CHIMES

CONFAINING ing suits, and to distribute any of its remaining assets among the persons entitled Simple Lessons, Attractive Exercises. AND

SEVERAL HUNDRED . FINE SONGS.

Mr. L. O. Emerson, the author of "The support of the government of the State Jolden Wreath," of which three hundred for the year ending on the thirtieth housand have been sold, has in this new day of April, eighteen hundred and book succeeded in producing a work that MEETS THE WAN'S OF EVERY CHILD.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : The Elementary Department contains just SECTION 1. The following sums, or so hose peculiar elements, that attract and remuch thereof as may be authorized by tain the attention of children. The Songs are not old and time worn -sung through a dozen books-but new and sparkling, adaptjects hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal ed to all occasions, and alive with the spiri year ending on the 30th of April, A. D. of times.

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tered out for home." But 280,420 men, good, true and snow is eternal. It was discovered to have a sheet iron tank, of the same sides, it will do to fry cakes in, or to oil loyal, sealed their patriotism with in 1863 by Count Swinoskoff, the depth you wish the posts to be tarred. their lives. Death met them in eminent Russian botanist, who was and two and a half or three feet in every shape. Over 80,000 died on ennobled by the Czar for his discov- diameter. Have this set on a common the field of battle; 35,000 survived ery. Bursting from the frozen snow stove and set it full of posts, with the doing, that it is quite a saving.-Daithe shock of the conflict only to die on the first day of the year, it grows | top end downward. Fill up the tank ry Woman, in Cultivator. of wounds, while 134,000 died of dis- to the height of three feet, and with tar and boil for an hour. Wesease, in tent or hospital, or by the flowers on the third day, remains in tern Rural. way-side. To give the exact figures, flower 24 hours, and then dissolves 96,089 died in battle or of wounds, itself into its original element-stem, while 184,331 died of disease. This leaves and flowers being of the finest proves that the great mortality of snow.

war does not arise from the deadly The stalk is about one inch in dibullet. It is the hardship of the ameter; the leaves, three in number, campaign, the change of mode of life, in the broadest part are an inch and the difference in climate, that rolls up | a half in width, and are covered with the terrible record of dead. Two infinitessimal cones of snow; they my's weapon. Yet this percentage the same direction. The flower, of disease is far less than that of oth- when fully expanded, is in the shape er countries and other ages. In the of a perfect star; the petals are three Crimean, war, seven-eighths of the inches in length, half an inch in the mortality of the British troops dur- broadest parts, and tapering sharply ing the entire campaign was due to to a point. These also are interlacdiscare, and one-eighth only to deaths ed one with another, in a beautiful from wounds received in action. In manner, forming the most delicate January, 1855, the month of the basket of frost-work that the eye greatest mortality of that campaign, ever beheld; for truly this is frostty seven per cent. of the entire mor- | work most wonderful. | The anthers tality of the British troops resulted are five in number, and on the third months.'

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in Boston, in a temperature of artiposts have been recommended. Apficial cold, in the following words : "This wonderful plant, or rather ing a post in a kettle of boiling tar, flower, is found only on the northern are both slow and disagreeable meth-

LEAGHED AND UNLEACHED ASHES

We have been repeatedly met with the assertion, that unleached ashes were more valuable as a manure than leached ashes. Thinking that some reason might be given for an opinion so widely at variance with what had persons died of disease in this war grow only on one side of the stalk, have been led, of late, to examine the seemed to us as the true theory, we for every one that fell from an ene- to the north, curving gracefully in whole subject a little more critically. The generally received impression among farmers has been, that the most important element in ashes was the potash, while they have overlooked the fact that the silex or sand in plants was quite as necessary to the growth of plants as the potash. The stalks of wheat, corn, hops, and other plants, require silex in their composition. They will not grow without it, and produce fruit. But here comes a difficulty. Silex, or from disease. "At this rate," says day after the birth of the "flower of sand, will not dissolve in pure water, Elliott, "to supply the loss occasion | snow " are to be seen on the extrem- as we all know; but how then does ed merely by death, this army would ities thereof, trembling and glitter- it become food for plants. The silex need to be replaced by a new army ing like diamonds, the seeds of this is mixed with potash; we can melt it of equal numbers once in about ten wonderful flower, about as large as a in a furnace and form glass. If mix-

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showes 215 million dollars; Holland the Associate Justices twenty 425 millions; Russia, 1,385 millions; feet deep, and plenty of it.' Sure Austria, 1,580 millions; France 2,000 enough, in a few days digging, Patmillions; Italy, 760 millions; Portu-

withstanding the jeers of the work- gal, 165 millions; and Turkey, 255 men-finding a vein which filled the millions.

According to the late census rewell to overflowing, and rendered it exceedingly difficult to bail out the ports, Prussia has 18 1-2 millions of people ; Holland, 3 1-2 millions ; Ruswater so as to stone it. The philoso-

sia, 59 1-4 millions : Austria, 35 millions; France, 37 148 millions; Italy, 21 3-4 millions; Portugal, 3 2-3 mil lions; and Turkey, 2 1-2 millions. That is to say, the Prussians owe nearly 12 dollars per head, the Hollanders 121 dollars per head, the Rus-

sians over 23 dollars, the Austrians over 45 dollars, the French over 53

which there is a great variety, are the dewy grass. Three hours of such the Turks 115 dollars per head of the held to afford a food, stimulant, of a feed is worth as much as that of the entire population. The English owe 125 dollars per head, and we owe about 100 dollars.

wall, and hurry to the yard with a but generally it is a diet best adapted pail in hand, and have the cows in common wire sieve over a milk pail, the pasture before anybody's else. and pour the buttermilk into it; with gestion, and should be sparingly used Be sure and milk clean. A boy who a spoon move the strainings gently by the sedentary and weak, or by will always milk clean will have a from one side of the sieve to the other, good recommendation of being faith- until the buttermilk is drained off. ful wherever he goes, and such re-What is left in the sieve is called false commendation always goes a great butter, and makes excellent shortenway among business men.-Maine butter made during the season, the TARRING FENCE POSTS.

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