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rush nor forcheads with cares if you will, Furrow our forcheads with cares if you will, Bat-let youth linger within our hearts still. Mid our dark tresses are fibres of gray eminders of life's flecting day; stient/reminders of the shadowy past, And when we turn to the shadowy past, On its bright altars lay ashes and dust, fair idols are marked with decay-

All its meet pictures are faded away. Sadly re look for the friends of the pasther fistrong heart and the beautiful trust find sleeping beneath sculptured

some toiling wearily onward alone; through ambition grown heartless and

ant one and all, save the dead, growing old.

on we grow weary in watching in vain, pes, that always as shadows remain ; of counting the joys that have died Weary of laying bright visions aside ; Weary of taking but dross for pure gold ; Weary, so weary of hearts growing old.

Chase from us, Time, all shadowy fears; Lift from our lives the slow burden of years shadow our foreheads and silver our hair,

But oh ! shield our hearts from the furrows Let not the heart c'er grow selfish and cold, And we shall no longer fear to grow old.

"NOT BY MIGHT," AN ENGLISH STORY.

In one of the streets of a great northern town, there lived, ten years that I will," said Bob, as he bent ago! a drayman and his wife. They down to hear her. had no children; they were rough and ignorant; they had a godless to hell if you don't blow the fire-" home-the scene of many quarrels, and of few enjoyments. The wife. however, had known better days tifled!" he said mockingly. days of brief, yet unforgotten, service at a farm "down south"-and looked up. with a gentler husband might have heen induced to tread a better path. that?" she added, in a voice that But tall George Robinson was never reached his ear alone. "Is it a worse

anybody better. It happened at this time that Salphan almost penniless. Heating things on a little table in the corner.

of this, Sally's old love awoke. Miss Kate must come here, looked at Kate. George," she said, one evening. "She shan't," said George. "I can't afford it then. And more than inquiringly; "because, if thou does

that, I can't live with your saints. thou art a humbug." They're all)a set of hum-" "Now, George" and Sally grew "She won't cost you a pen- to be quite holy; and I am only just Sally. angry.

She'll earn her living, or I'll beginning to love holiness." earn for her." "Gammon !" said George. "I tell vou it isn't gammon." "And I tell thee it is ; and to

net thee—'

er that, now!

turning away to hide her joy, "but died." Ill ask Sykes to write to her, and tell her to come at once."

"Go ahead then," said Robinson, cause Christ died for me." bread, I'll kick her out; just remem- fools, both

myself as soon as look, I would-" tell thee.' "No, no, dear Sally," and a little hand lay on her arm. "I don't want ing, "let her go on." tea to-night; and if you say such "I won't!" said Robinson, whose face was flushed with passion; "you words on my account, I shall be very wretched. Let me have some cold water and a piece of bread-" old book into the fire."

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It was Bob's turn to speak now. name. "No, that thou shan't," cried Bob Sykes, starting up. "I'll blow the "Just let me catch thee at it?" he fire myself, I will "-and words which cried sternly. we will not write escaped his lips. "Give me that book, I tell thee, "You are so kind," said Kate, and or-"

yet she shuddered. "Will you for-"Or what ?" give me if I ask of you a very great Involuntarily Bob Sykes clenched his fist. It was enough. Another

"Forgive thee-with that face and moment, and the book was cast into voice-so like my lad that died ? Ay, the flames; and another, Kate, at the price of a hand scorched, had rescued it from destruction; another, "Then don't ask God to send you Bob Sykes had flown at Robinson. who, on his part, desired nothing Bob drew back with a frown better than a fight; another; and no "What, don't you like it, Mrs. Sanctle Kate, rushing between the combatants, was, by George Robinson's Her eves were full of tears as she unmanly hand, laid senseless on the

floor. "Did you speak to your boy like "Blood, blood !" cried Sally, as thrusting aside a mass of curls she showed a fearful wound. "Run, at least in those days to make thing to be sanctified than to love George, if you don't want to be a murderer-the doctor, for your life."

He did not answer, but began to He did run as for life, with that former mistress died, leaving an blow the fire while Sally set the teat word, murderer, ringing in his ears !-that senseless form with the blood Presently, however, he stopped and streaming from a ghastly wound ever before his eyes. The doctor came "And dost thou mean to say that back with him, and they carried her

thou art really sanctified ?" he said, up stairs. God's ways are not like ours. That dreadful night was the beginning of

"I don't," said Kate, sitting down better times, not only to George beside the fire. "To be sanctified is Robinson, but to Bob Sykes and furnishes interesting letters to the desolation; our holy and beautiful As little Kate recovered very slow-

"Oh, that's it, is it? And how ly, they had to carry her in their cam'st thou to begin ? Did'st see a strong arms, to tempt her appetite with dainty fare, and to anticipate vision, or a host, or what?" "I saw the love of Christ in dy- her every wish. And all this did prove it, I'll let her come. But I'll ing for my sins," said Kate fixing those two rough men accomplish,

and listened dreamily while Sykes

WESTERLY. R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 7, 1866.

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

son, angrily, "though I'd turn out have no games o' that sort, here, I from the words, "Unto you, there ing panorama; all sorts of teligious the mantle shelf for everybody to man was playing for the old man,

I left town at the going down of unmedans, scowling out the hate and in the cradle than they do of all seemed delighted to receive so many saying, "No, sir; I am not afraid; the sun, unknown by a single indi- and intolerance which time and cir- the world beside; and they say you pieces of gold for his master. The but I would a great deal rather not say another word, and I'll pitch your vidual. Mr. Judson, although I took cumstances restrain faster: than they are hard hearted if you say "don't tea with him, did not ask for my cure; there are Romish priests, with fret." "Ah! you don't understand

Some years after, he was present ment and hope, that carry at the same enter into my trials."-Blind Amos. at an evening service in the Old time the devotee's self-abandonment Brick Church, and taking me by the and the Jesuit's subtle flattering; hand, said, "Do you remember the there are Greek ecclesiastics passing. Sabbath at Ashford? It was a me- about; critical, resolute, energetic, morable day to us.\ That day, God with keen eyes, square hats, magnifimade bare. His arm; it was the be- cent beards, and robes of sable;

ginning of a work of grace among there are Copts and Armenians, that some chiefly intent on retaining the my people." of the second state of the THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY. Could we but know

The land that ends our dark, uncertain train When the land happier hills and the are Ah, if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil Aught of that country could we surely

know. Who would not go?

Might we but hear The hovering angels' high imagined chorus, Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear. One radiant vista of the real before us-

Who one rapt moment given to see an hear. Ah, who would fear?

Were we quite sure ! To find the peerless friend who left us lonely . Or there. by some celestial stream as pure to gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only This weary mortal coil, were we quite sure ho would endure?

· --[Round Table. JERUSALEM.

Rev. G. T. Day, of Providence, now on a tour of the Holy Land, Evening Press, of that city, one of which we copy.

JERUSALEM, March 28th, 1866. The impression which one is like- of the population, there may be seen ly to receive on approaching Jerusa- groups of vivacious Frenchmen, and lem, besides depending largely upon now and then a solid, complacent her deep look on him; "I saw what even more tenderly than the kind- his own mental and moral state, is English capitalist, representing the "No, I won't bet," said his wife, hope your dead boy saw before he hearted Sally; as, in a silent rivalry, affected by the position occupied, and spirit and the purpose of those two they strove night after night to has- the direction from which the ap- great powers, which are alike intent ten her recovery. There was no proach is made. Coming from the upon subjecting Syria to their sway, "That heaven was my home, be- smoking, no noisy talk. Kate laid east, and looking upon the city from and setting regenerated Jerusalem as upon a little couch George had care- the Mount of Olives, the eye takes in a fresh gem in a distant crown. Pll try her; but if she don't earn her with chairs and boxes, at a single glance hearly every prom- The revolutions which have passed tree in the park. He had a good he had ever-been before. When he deliberation. nent obi object of interest. over Jerusalem have been ture, thus seen, considered in itself, and so radical, that they have served Sally went her way, and in another eyes fixed on the fire. "It does not read in a low voice the chapter his is one of real beauty, and the storied to throw many objects into a doubtweek Miss Kate arrived, with a light matter," she said presently. "I boy had loved; and Robinson, no purse and a heavy heart, at the great would rather be thought a fool and longer opposing this, listened, until Olivet is considerably higher than touching not a few localities for ever would rather be thought a hold and the learned to obey the Word. wise and be lost." In answer to this Bob blew the fire again, and when, at last, the was begun in those three begun be been at last, leaning on walls; at the southeast is Ophel; and left the house without a word without a word was begun be been at last, leaning on walls; at the southeast is ophel; the bouse without a word was begun be been at last. Was begun be been at last, leaning on walls; at the southeast is ophel; the bouse without a word was begun be been at last. Was begun be been at last, leaning on was been at last, leaning on was been at last. Was been at last, leaning on was been at last be been at last. Was been at last be ben George's arm, and with Bob Sykes north of this is Moriah, the site of plying the great historic events in "What's up with Bob Sykes?" and Mrs. Robinson before her, she the ancient temple, and now occupied stare. "Why, hast thou not heard tlass words, to the beloved and longed-for Aksa, with the rectangular enclosure visito country's battles, and he wore a long are of no farther advantage to us. noting opinions which chal-"God helping you," said Kate; yonder preach about his lad 'at house of prayer, it was her joy to which embraces them, measuring the died!" said Rock, with a glance at know that they were all, through 1600 by 1000 feet. Still farther lenge his attention and demand hi Kate. She's worked him up, my faith in Christ, at peace with the north, and separated from Moriah faith. Passing these by as of comby a deep fosse, within which the paratively little moment, and welcomof her own sort, and all the time he Yes, little Kate, thy prayers were Pool of Bethesda is shown, is the ing the ministry of those mighty lay dying, old Bob never swore an heard and answered; but it was not hill Bezetha, only a part of which is events which jealous criticism cannot by thy might nor thy power, but by enclosed by the present walks; while discredit, and the profound impres-"The more fool he to be led about the Spirit of the living God, that at the northwest corner of the town sions which every healthy nature those three stubborn hearts were Mount Akra rises like a flattened must receive, a fortnight here is an said George Robinson. "Just let bowed before the cross. And yet it dome. Running from the northern epoch in a soul's history. to reverence this girl of fifteen, as me catch her preaching about me, shall be remembered evermore in to the southern side is the Tyropean Heaven that thou wast chosen as the valley, dividing Akra from Bezetha, SOMETHING FOR THE OHILDREN. Kate heard him, and her heart beat human instrument in this great work and Moriah and Ophel from Zion. Many old people will tell you, that all the quicker, but she did not fear. of God, that it was on the teaching It has been rendered less noticeable when they were young they commit-Mrs. Robinson had a temper- of thy life He poured His blessing than formerly by being partly filled ted to memory from the Primer, such there was no question about that. It in that life's sweet spring-that thou with the accumulations of rubbish was also a well-known fact that said mightest shine as do the stars in all and debris which the work of revolines as the following : A was an archer, and shot a frog; B was a butcher, and had a great dog; C was a captain, all covered with lace; D was a drunkard, and had a red face; lution and destruction has so often flung about during the last two thousand years. The present walls enclose a considand so on through the alphabet erably smaller area than was em-Would vou like something in a simi braced at the time of Christ. The lar form, and yet different in kind city is now about two and a half leading you to get information from miles in circumference; then it was four and a half. Ruins of the an- W X and Y. Should you find procient wall can now be traced along a per names in the Bible beginning portion of the line which crosses with those letters, please inform me Mount Bezetha, some distance north and I will supply the omission. of the present boundary; and more A was a traitor found hung by his hair.—San of the plateau of Mount Zion was formerly included within the city than B was a folly built high in the air.—Gen. 14:4 In returning to New York, from an annual visit to my parents, at is embraced to-day. On the west is C was a mountain o'erlooking the sea.-Kings 18: 42. 43. Newburyport, I passed the Sabbath the valley of Gihon, still containing D was a nurse, buried under a tree.-Ger at the town of Ashford, in Connec- the upper and lower pools, construct-35 : 8. E was a first-born, bad from his youth.—Heb ticut. It was the habit of New Eng- ed in order to provide an adequate land to observe the Sabbath "from supply of water; on the south it F was a ruler who trembled at truth.-Act evening to evening." I had not runs into the valley of Hinnom; much the appearance of a clergyman, while on the east, separating the site 24: 25. G was a messenger, sent with good word.-Dan. 91 : 2, 22. and as I dismounted, inquired if I of the city from the Mount of Olives, could have accommodations for my- is the valley of Jehosaphat which self and for my horse. After supper, also joins Hinnom at the southeast of 22, 28. J. was a shepherd in Arabian land.—Ex. 3: 1 the city, which furnishes a channel was a place near the desert of sand.-Deu for the Kidron, and which presents 1:19. L was a pauper, begging his bread.-Luke 16 on its slopes Gethsemane, the tomb 20, 21. M was an idol; an object of dread.--Lev. 20 of Absalom, the village and pool of "Because, if you are a minister, I Siloam, the Fountain of the Virgin, 2. 3. think our parson would be glad to tombs of prophets and saints, &c. was an architect ages ago.-Gen. 6: 13, 22 was a rampart to keep out the foe-Chron. 27: 8. was an isle whence a saint looked above may be set down at about 20,000, Rev. 1: 9. was a Christian saluted in love.-Rom 16:23. was obscure, yet a mother of kings .- Matt. 1: 5. Swas a Danite who did wondrous things. sons, that it is not easy to take a re-Judges 14: 5, 6, &c. was a city that had a strong-hold.-2 Sam 24:7. was a country productive of gold.-Jer pearance, or can lay claim to any arwas a queen whom a king set aside .-- Esthe 1:10.22. was a place where a man wished to hide.ental style prevails; few modern or Gen. 19: 20. Now. children, when you go carepreach for me, if I knew who and in private residences or public works. The streets are generally narrow, fully through these lines, and look "As to what I am, I am no Metho- dirty, and when the tide of pilgrims out the passages in your Bibles, you "Ask my young lady." Bob looked at nice Kate, and dist, no Baptist, no Unitarian; as to sets in, as it is now setting in during will think of a great many questions who I am, you will allow me to say; "Holy Week," noisy, crowded, and which you will wish to ask your pa-

fore, who believe, He is precious." enthusiasts are sure to be discovered. look at. And their grief makes them and none knew who he was. tices that suggest at once disappoint- me-you don't know me-you can't

MY KNOWLEDGE.

Though men confront the living God With wisdom than his word more wise, And leaving paths apostles trod, Their own devise; would myself forsake and flee, O, Christ, the living way, to thee! know not what the schools may teach. Nor yet how far from truth depart. One lesson is within my reach— The truth thou art, And leaving this, I learn each day To cast all other lore away. cannot solve mysterious things, That fill the schoolmen's thoughts wit strife; But oh, what peace this knowledge brings! Thou art the life ; | | Hid in thy everlasting deeps, The silent God his secret keeps.

The way, the truth, the life, thou art ! This, this I know; to this I cleave, The sweet, new language of my heart-"Lord, I believe." I have no doubt to bring to thee, My doubt has fled, my faith is free!

THE MUSICIAN AND HIS MATE. One beautiful summer day there

was a great festival in the large park at Vienna. This park is called by the The song finally came to an end. The people the Prater. It is full of lovely trees, splendid walks, and little rustic pleasure houses. At the time of "Thank you," said he. "May people there, some young and some in the crowd. old, and many strangers too. And all those who were there enjoyed the people. ""Where does he come do you ?" said Jimmy. such a scene as they had probably from ! never beheld before. Be that as it may, the Prater was almost covered the coaches said : with the crowds of people. Among pension was not enough to live on.

Still he didn't like to beg; therefore,

Two or three weeks after. Jineny had another trial with the same floy. The fellow must have been what is called a "bully." This is the name which suits his character, at any rate, and so we will adopt it for him, although rather inclegant. Webster's big Dictionary describes him finaly in giving a definition of the word A noisy, blustering, overbearing fellow, known more for empty threats and insolence than for courage, and disposed to provoke quarrels."

Going along through the same willage, though rather in its outskirts, Bully jumped over a fence, and without any warning, gave Jimmy a blow upon the side of the head exclaim-

ing, "Ha, ha, sir! You are the saint what's afraid to fight!" Jimmy knew him instantly, and "O, George," said his wife, plead-ng, "let her go on." By and by the people began to Jimmy knew him instantly, and more attentive and affected audience. Digoted and not over-courteous Mo-their dear little grief in the basket drop money into the hat, and the dog sitting down his basket, stood back, circle of hearers became larger and Still I can do it. I tell von beforelarger. Even the coachmen of the hand, sir, it is not my way of doing. splendid carriages begged the people I would much rather be a friend to inside to stop and hear the music. you."

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Still the money increased. Gold, "I'm no friend to saints : so take silver and copper were thrown into that," said Bully, dealing no very the hat by old and young. The old gentle blow, and this time with dog began to growl. What in the doubled fist.

world could be the matter? One New Jimmy was no coward. and gentleman, as he dropped a piece of not lacking in physical strength money into the hat, had struck him either. So he just seized Bally by on the nose, and he came very near the collar, and extending his right letting the hat and the money fall. foot, tripped up the two feet of his But it soon became so heavy that he antagonist, laying him low upon the could not hold it any longer. ground. There he held him tightly "Empty your hat, old man," said for a minute or two. Bully was com-

the people, "and we will fill it again pletely in Jimmy's power, unable to for you." He pulled out an old handkerchief "Let me go! let me go!" But Jim-

and wrapped the money in it, and my sat a monument of victory, ut. terly unmoved ! He saw that his put it in his violin bag. The stranger kept playing, and the captive was not in a condition for

people cried out "Bravo! bravo!" self-government, so he had no notion in great joy. He played first one yet to "let him go" Fully five tune and then another-even children minutes he sat there, patient and selfseemed carried away with rapture. respectful, his own spirit entirely At last he played that splendid song, tranquil, and his heart full of love God bless the Emperor Francis! toward the vanquished boy. And All hats and caps flew off their heads, there he meant to sit until Bully's for the people loved their Emporer, spirit was somewhat subdued

At last the poor boy begged to be hour was ended, and the musician released.

handed back the violin to the old man. "Promise me first." said Jimmy. "that you will strike no more boys which I am speaking, there were God bless you!" and he disappeared in the street."

"I'll promise," said Bully. "Who is he? Who'is he?" said "Mind, now, you really mean it

> Yes, I'll promise true," said Bully. "And promise to remember that

I'm your friend, and don't want to fight with you ?" "Yes," said Bully.

So he was allowed to rise, and he harps. There stood an old musician. man needed help, and he determined went on his way, a somewhat wiser He had once been a soldier, but his to help him in the best way he could." | fellow than he was before.

The people then gave three cheers Religion does not take true maniv for Boucher and put more money in spirit from a boy. It makes him on this particular festival day, he took the old man's hat. When he went much more manly, for it helps him to his violin and played under an old home that evening he was richer than curb his temper, and act with cool

A certain person sitting in one of "I know him. It is Alexander the number were the organ grinders, Boucher, the distinguished violinist. beggars, and girls who played on It is just like him. He saw the old

THE MODEL FIGHTER.

though they are but a small fraction

the struggles and griefs and of two thousand sears through their downcast of their city and nation, they sigh and weep, and writhe as they repeat. in faltering accents, the cry of the

ancient and royal mourner, "O God. the heathen have come into their inheritance; Thy holy temple have they defiled; they have laid Jerusalem on heaps." And then they take up the touching lamentation of the prophet, "Behold, see, we beseech

Thee, O Lord, we are all the people Thy holy cities are a wilderness: Zion is a wilderness; Jerusalem is a house, where our fathers praised

Thee, is burned with fire, and all our pleasant things are laid waste." And,

eyes, and coming out every fine afternoon at the place of wailing, where, bowing upon the magnificent stones of their ancient temple wall, and opening their Hebrew Bibles at the passages which tell of the ancient glory

terminus of the southern railway. "Oh, Sally, Sally !" she cried. weeping bitterly, "I haven't a friend in the wide world but you." "Dear lamb," said the kind hearted creature. in whose eyes Kate was and left the house without a word. still the little child she cared for years ago, "I'll make you happy if asked George, with a broad stare. can.

sav that. dear Sally-" "God helping me," said Sally,

speaking quickly. "No; say it like a prayer-" "I can't. I never prays."

".Oh, Sally, how very sad! But loath." God sent me here that we may pray together ; don't you think so ?" Sally did not answer. She began she had once reverenced her mother. and I'll tell her what's o'clock !" Yes; it was true that God sent the

"Miss Kate." as Sarah had been wont to call her, was a womanly little personage, with a kind face set off large loose curls, and eyes of great depth and beauty. Trained by And yet she did not drive her husa Christian mother, she was already band to the beer shop at the corner; one of nature's gentlewomen, indusperhaps because she was a plain cook, trious, thrifty, clever in domestic and had always a good fire in winter matters, and possessed of a true heart that found its joy in God. As beer in summer, for him and, his they walked home she spoke of her rough guests. lead mother.

"She prayed for you, dear Sally." "Dare say," said Sally, in a husky voice, as they at last turned into the street which she described as "ourn." "And you'll not mind my husband, Miss," she added, with her hand upon the door. "He's rough, but ain't and were less noisy than of yore. bad-hearted."

"Oh, I am resolved to make friends with him," said Kate.

Sally shook her head doubtfully. and went in. A group of her huswife and her gentle guest. band's friends were gathered round the fire, and one of them; who had received a better education than the rest, was reading a newspaper and lecturing thereupon. 'Halloa!" cried George, "here's fulfilled. "Thee'd best look sharp,

the old lass already. But where's I tell thee, or T'll make thee darn that hovle next Sunday." our miss ?? ?? d Outside," said Sally; "d'ye think Sally looked up with a sharp word

I'd bring her into such a smoke as on her lips, but a look from Kate this Pah it's mough to smother shocked her ready anger. Swallowa poor body. Open the window, Mr. ing a large amount of indignation, Tkes, there's a good cretur. I'm she waited a few moments, and then sure my miss can't eat her supper spoke, "Thy stockings are mended al-

"Then she can go without," said ready, old boy, and thy waistcoat, George; "or eat out-o'-door. No- too. Dost think we do nothing all body wants her to stay here, I tell day !" George looked at her in silence.

Sally had begun the wrong way, Not so Mr. Robert Sykes, to whom to pass the Sabbath with us." and she knew it; but the entrance of this gentle answer was something her guest prevented the reply. new: This is my husband, Miss," said "Why, Sally, thee'rt mad!" he

Sally, respectfully; "and Sykes and cried. "What's done with cheek, Rock and Wilson have come to sit a lowld lass ?" Sally looked at Kate. and said.

"And are about going off to the "Ask my young lady." beer shop to make room for you." said Wilson with mock deference.

Kate thought a minute, with her who knew well how to please her,

"And what was that?"

"What's up with Bob Sykes?"

word for it; for young Bob was one Most High.

by a pack of women and children,"

temper was by no means a good one. His glorious kingdom. EXTEMPORIZING.

Dr. Spring, in his Reminiscences, and a quantity of home-made ginger advocates extemporaneous preaching, as do most of the older ministers who have followed a different method,

Miss Kate soon discovered this when they give counsel to their said failing in "dear old Sally," and younger brethren. He gives a pleasset herself diligently to amend the matter. In this she so far succeeded ant account of one of his first atthat quarrels between the husband tempts at extemporizing:

and the wife occurred less frequently, Still there was much-need of their evening readings, and Kate's earnest prayers; for Sally had rather a liking for the excitement of an altercation,

and George was often rude to his "Go, mend my stockings," Robinson, who was provoked that his recent prophecy concerning the

new comer was likely to remain unthe landlord said to me: "Pray, sir, are you not a clergyman ?"

> "L'am a clergyman." be over to-night to see you."

Soon the settled pastor came, and though there are so many pilgrims was introduced to me. He is one of here at various seasons of the year. the best of men, the Rev. Mr. Jud- and so many of its residents manage son, though we were then perfect to be absent during the duller seastrangers,

"I understand, sir, that you are a liable census. Not many of the minister of the Gospel, and propose structures present an imposing ap-"That is my character, and such is chitectural merit. The ancient Orimy purpose." I should be happy to ask you to European ideas get embodied either

what you are."

no with him which went to bed he folded hands and lay at his feet, and held an old hat in | prayed God might bless good Bouch-| er than he who taketh a city." his mouth, so that passers by might | er, so that when he should get to be

an old man he might have good friends. cast coins in it for the old man. On the day of the festival which I Now, I believe that there were did not give him more, for he was body had proved a friend to him. grav coat, such as he had kept ever. There was another who was/happy, since he had been in the army. He and that was the good man Boucher. even had his old sword by his side, How could he go to bed that night and would not consent to walk in the without thanking God for putting it should also notice their attendance. streets without carrying his trusty into his heart, to be kind to the old, friend with him. He had only three friendless, starving soldier? fingers on his right hand, so he had

to hold the bow of his violin with these. A bullet had taken off the two others, and almost at the same time a cannon ball had taken off his left leg. The last money he had, an honest lad, must have been some-

had been spent in buying new strings what acquainted with the art of keepfor his violin, and he was now play-ing the heart-spring pure. I will took it for granted that they were ing with all his strength the old tell you a story or two about him, sick, and unless they were sick, or marches he had heard so often when and then you may judge for youra boy with his father. He looked selves; for, "Zenobia" would not sad enough as he saw the multitudes use the "judgment" of the boys and pass by in their strength and beauty, girls without leave, any sooner than but whenever they laughed it was she would any other of their valua-

like a dagger to his soul, for he knew ble private property. on that very evening he would have One day Jimmy went to a neighto go to bed supperless, hungry as he boring village to sell some wares. was, and lie on a straw couch in a Pins, needles, tape, cord, buttons, ittle garret room. His old dog was soap, matches, braid-indeed, I am better off, for he often found a bone not merchant enough to carry in my certain hours for pulpit preparation; here and there to satisfy the cravings brain the long list of articles which these should be known to his people, of hunger. It was late in the after- he carried in his basket. Jimmy's and at these times they should not noon, his hopes were almost like the brains and arms both must have been interrupt his studies by their calls. sun-they were both going down pretty strong, for he carried a regu- Strangers, not knowing these hours, together. He placed his old violin lar "notion merchant's store !" down by his side, and leaned against With this varied stock, one day, with him on matters of importance, an old tree. The tears streamed he stepped out of the cars, whistling if these interviews are short. Dr. down his scarred cheeks. He thought from a spirit at peace with all men, that none of that giddy crowd saw when up came a rude boy, and "just who wants me, is the man I was the him, but he was much mistaken. for mischief!" as he said, gave the and much injury may be done by

only two little copper coins in it. He ally pretty quick, and his blood inthen said to the old musician : " My good friend, why don't you of wickedness.

lay longer?" "Oh," replied the old man, "my lear sir, I cannot; my poor arm is so his hand almost obeyed the impulse to tired that I cannot hold the bow; be- strike. But he recollected himself, the Doctor's writings. sides I have had no dinner, and have or rather, he recollected his duty to ittle prospect of supper." God and to his neighbor. Instantly The old man wiped his feeble his whole manner changed. A smile written letters; it is so pleasant to hands. The kind gentleman with took the place of an angry scowl, read them over when the paper is whom he talked, resolved to aid him and he said quietly, "I don't believe yellow with age, and the hands that as best he could. He gave him a you meant to do that!" piece of gold, and said. "I'll pay you, if you will loan me izing boy.

our violin for one hour." "Oh!" said the musician, "this iece of money is worth more than we won't quarrel just yet." half a dozen old fiddles like mine." will." said the owner.

"I wish to hear you talk. What thy doing, then, is it? I thowt it remain." you said just as Sally opened the were. Thou'st read thy book to the "But, will you not favor me with which are mere stalls, averaging per-

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PASTORAL.

A pastor should not only feed his flock with divine truth-the appropriate nutriment by which they can spiritually thrive : but he should be acquainted with them personally, be able to call them by name and know their religious faith and practice. Not otherwise will they feel that his discourses are addressed particularly to them, and not otherwise will their own peculiar necessities be reached and supplied by these discourses. He upon, or their neglect of the means of grace, and if they are out of their seats in the sanctuary on several Sundays, should call upon them to see

what is the matter. The Rev. Dr. The little pedler-boy, Jimmy, who Hyde, of Lee, Mass., was accustomed to devote Monday of each week to was so well known in our village as visiting those who were not in the house of God on the Sunday. He sick, and unless they were sick, or; had a sufficient excuse for their absence, they found that it would have been easier for them to have attended -easier to have heard his sermons than to have met his reproof. By taking this course he kept fast hold upon his parishoners, knew /about

them, and what was going on among them. A pastor, moreover, should, have

may be allowed, perhaps, interviews

Payson was wont to say, "The man Not far off stood a gentleman in fine well-laden besket a sudden knock: closing the door against such a visitclothes who had a kind heart. He Away went all the goods and chat- or. Perhaps he comes to relieve his listened to the musician, and when tels to the four winds, and to the mind of a distressing doubt, perhaps he saw that no one gave him any-thing, his heart was touched with be found who would not have been tions, "What must I do to be savsympathy. He finally went to the at least a little vexed at such a provo- ed ?" If he calls merely to pay his dog and looking into the hat saw cation? Jimmy's temper was natur- respects, it may yet be impolite to exclude him. An individual who had become interested in Dr. Thomas stantly boiled at this deliberate piece Scott, through the medium of his Commentaries, called to see him and "Look out, old fellow!" said he. upon the spur of the moment, and was repulsed. The consequence was that he had no relish afterwards for

> OLD LETTERS. -- Never burn kindly traced the friendly words are folded "Yes, I did, too," said the tantal- over the heart that prompted them,

under the green sod. Above all "O, well, never mind," said Jim, never burn love letters. To read "I'll be your friend, though : I guess them in after years is like a sesurrection of one's youth. The elderly

"Halloo! there's a saint for you." spinster finds in the impamioned offer "'Never mind," said the gentleman, bawled out the rude boy at the top foolishly rejected twenty years ago 'I only want to hire it one hour." of his voice. Jimmy did not wish a fountain of rejuvenescence. Glanc-"Very well; you can do what you particularly to have his "saintliness" ing over it, she realises that the was thus proclaimed upon the public once a belle and a beauty and

The gentleman took the fiddle and streets; but he knew it was better her former self in a mirror mut smiled till his great whiskered face von will remain ignorant. I came sometimes threaded only with diffi- rents and your parents will probably No, don't do that," said Kate looked almost handsome. "It's all here a stranger, and so you how in his hands, and then said to Christian policy to place a guard at congenial to her taste than the one weig 1 must as Sally opened the poor mains right, weig 2 must can be poor mains right, and weig a spoil iter 2 must can be poor mains right, and the spoil of the contrast. For any spoil a bask state?
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The Jabbath Zecorder.	tinct from the prophets; so the God-	ed for this object during the year	the churches in Virginia, is a little	ton, R. I., within the bounds of the	day of last week, in the destruction of the large building occupied as an	creating more evolution to a	
Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, June 7, 1866.	l mour the herson of Jesus	1 and torward the game to (F Man		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
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ATONEMENT.	called his temple, but this does not	lay this motton before the	changes have been going on among	at Milton, and the other at Albion-	ed by Mr. Sherwin, who, it is said, had expended his entire property upon	a deed of charity? Could not the	the Bible
The theory of Atonement, adverted	constitute' them one person. So, though Jesus Christ said, "The Fath-	0	been for the most part very like those	1 in part or in whole hy our neonly of	Ucate colored teachers for the south		
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It represents him as a person, who,	The man Christ Jesus never had an	An Essay, read before the Edstern Associa-	been springing up and increasing.	be found connected with our churches an amount of educated mind which		preaches for money. I know of but	, I that sinneth shall die
by performing a hard service in the government of God, acquires new	existence separate from the divine nature For the Word did not	Published by request of the Association.	Twenty years ago, there was what	will not only compare favorably with	To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :	few who do not. What is the module operandi of procuring a preacher a	word sonlie used in A:
powers, and is advanced to a supra-	enter into flesh previously existing;	Association is "the Condition and	was called the South-Western Asso-	that of twenty years ago, but will	I propose to examine brother G.	the present time? First, a corres	In the Bible, and that in one
macy and an ability to confer bless-, ings, which he did not possess before.	but "the Word was made flesh." These remarks upon the divinity	Prospects of the Seventh-day Bap-	churches in Virginia and Ohio, and	thoughtful person who takes the	I J. N. S. POSIMON, IL INS ATTICLE IN THE	ponding committee is appointed by	most prominent senses, "man is
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what the Scriptures set forth con- cerning the person and work of the	there is a real foundation in the Di- vine Nature for those distinctions do	tion of the doctrinal views and re-	of Wisconsin and Iowa. A few	that portion of them who are just	with his former article. He seems quite sanguine in his mode of reas- oning; and while I criticise, I would not do so for the sake of criticism	be obtained; and if so, upon what	ment, we find the expression, "de
Son of God. They teach that his	nominated Father, Son or Word, and	ligious practices of the denomination,	years later, that Association was dis-	coming upon the stage of action, and			
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the same as the Father has if in him	which was between the Father and	nence and growth, and the final tri-	churches joining the Western Asso-	As respects Tracts and Periodicals,	without violating the law of the Sab	A subscription is next circulated. If	Candid argument, when he gets
self; that as the Father raiseth	the Son, in consequence of which the	distinguished; or, it would justify a	ing the North-Western Association.	the change which has taken place in	without violating the law of the Sab- bath. I would not, by any means, encourage the violation of the law of God, as indicated by my brother; but would like before according his	minister comes; if not, the people	different meanings," charging he
even so the Son quickeneth whomehe	assume human nature, and in that	presentation of the leading facts con-	which now includes some of our	Our Tract Society, organized twenty-	God, as indicated by my brother.	must get along without nim. Is this	Father and Steel
will; that he (the second Adam) is a	nature to offer up to God the needed	ations, leaving them to tell our condi-	largest churches, with means of tenu-	two years ago, has now in addition to	God, as indicated by my brother; but would like, before accepting his mode of reasoning as a standard, to know what is and what is not a min	pel rule, to go forth without "stores	" possession of a few cubic inches
1 Con 15: 45) And no ports	tempt to explain these distintions	tion, and suggest our prospects. From	older sisters. These changes it	twenty stereotyped tracts on the sub-	mode of reasoning as a standard, to	or scrip?" No, the scrip must be	atmospheric air, or a dead life.".
1 Cor. 15: 45.) And no parts of Scripture are more impressive, than those which exhibit, him as	nor to show how they consist with	circumstances connected with the ap- pointment. I am led to conclude that	clear to the careful observer, are not indications of weakness but rather	ject of the Sabbath, covering nearly	lation of the Sabbath law, His mode	1000 al 100 Dresent dow M/a know	I IT TWO distinct things ?
than those which exhibit him as claiming to bless, guide, and save to	the declaration that "the Lord our God is one Lord" I find both re-	the latter, and not the former, is the	of strength, showing as they do, that	which millions of pages have been	of reasoning may seem clear to him,	of a church that hires a minister to	Line committing of our life to G
the uttermost his followord become	vealed in the Word of God and	g and and good dobridd	ANTE DECIT	alstributed, and for which the call	He holds that it is necessary for	preach on Sabbaths for about \$3 per day; and a stock company hires a	
of his own inherent power and au- thority. The life that was in him was the light of men (John 1. 4)	there I leave the matter, not being	up time, therefore, in discussing the-	cumstances, and bringing themselves	was never greater than at the present time. Our other publications, such	He holds that it is necessary for work to be done on the Sabbath in navigating the second for "image and	man to make cheese on the Sabbath	air." Our friend speaks of a "dea
was the light of men. (John 1: 4.)	and and more by the uplection of	ories or abstractions, about which there may be an honest difference of opinion I shall place tracth		as the Minutes of our Conferences	liable to be overtaken by storm, and	by contract, in the usual way Which	ing life? Is animal life a limit of
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sins! (Matt. 9: 6.) It is worthy of notice that all three of the Evangel-	CONTOR I AUIM	Drominent tacta with a more of on 1	og which has according a more to		in order to keep the ship in running	Sabbath law? There is a difference	mitting our life to God bollowing
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sick of the palsy, have, the words "on earth." And careful examination	Thirtieth Annual Meeting with the	tion, we are going forward or going	the facts in the case. About the	bodies in any part of the country;	are so far from land that they cannot	it every day in the week; while the	God to a being, and not a living b
shows, that our Saviour claimed this	church at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N.	limits of an essay will not allow of	time that the present order of things was introduced among us an attempt	while the denominational paper, by	are so far from land that they cannot lie over until the next week." Did	Sabbath. We do not complain of	absurdity with a dead life
had norformed	Blot The other law ite	reviewing our entire history, I shall	was made to include in the Minutes	ing such matter as is generally ac-	not the marmer know an this before	paying ministers. I only introduce	Lazarus was dead. Jesus w
had performed, or was intending to perform, but because he was truly and properly God the Supreme Ar- biter of the universe, at whose word	was quite large considering the loca-	speak only of that part of it which	of the General Conference all of the Seventh-day Bantist Churches in the	ceptable, has won its way into a ma-	the raftsman knows that work must	these cases to show that ministers are about as sharp in their business	about to restore him to life; and a
and properly God_the Supreme Ar-	tion of the meeting, over thirty being	My intimate acquaintance and ner-	country. In doing this, a number of	Jority of the families connected with	be done on the Sabbath to run his	as laymen; and "subject to like	ing the dead. He teaches the siste
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manner. For as proof that he had power on earth [an inherent power]		General Conference held at this place	previous, although the churches had,	I have thus attempted to present	the water is at the right stage; oth- erwise, he will endanger the lives of	before concluding his last article, he	resurrection at the last day, bein
Power on earth [an inherent power]	Lu. Jareu Lenyon, and the North-	(Berlin) in Sentember 1842 and ar	in consequence of removals or dismis-	a de la desemplea to present,	erwise, ne will endanger the lives of	maintains that it is right for minis-	boliovors in him shall

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the water is at the right stage; oth- before concluding his last article, he resurrection at the last day, being I have thus attempted to present, erwise, he will endanger the lives of maintains that it is right for minis- believers in him, shall never die briefly and candidly, the facts calcu- his crew. Raftsmen cannot always ters to travel and preach for pay on This is plain and easy of understandlated to assist sincere inquirers in de- tie up if they would. A trip or two the Sabbath day, and quotes Matt. ing. Our Saviour in teaching that ciding what is the condition or the would satisfy my friend of this fact, 9: 9, 11, 12; Luke 10: 3-7; Acts the children of God, the children of Seventh-day Baptist denomination - I think. He is probably talking 13: 14, 16: 13, 18: 4; and 1 Cor. the resurrection, cannot "die au

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Conference included forty-five church- sequently omitted from the Minutes, es, which reported thirty-seven or- when the facts in the case became these facts having reference mainly about a business of which he knows 9: 7-14, to sustain his position. I to the paralytic. "THAT YE MAY sent. KNow that the Son of man hath pow- The Introductory Discourse was lained ministers, and a membership preached by Eld. W. B. Gillette. numbering 3388. There were in Eld. A. R. Cornwall, from Plain operation two educational institutions field, N. J., was appointed Moderator which could properly be considered deof the Association ; A. H. Lewis and nominational-one at DeRuyter, and Nathan Vars, Clerks; A. B. Burdick, the other at Alfred-neither of which Corresponding Secretary, and Isaac had been long enough under way to D. Titsworth, Treasurer. affect very materially the intellectual

power on earth [an inherent power] to forgive sins, he called them to Western by Eld. Anthony Hakes. General Conterence held at this place previous, and on one on the single and on the single and the s

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witness his absolute control over na- Eld. Stillman Coon, also from the

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In strict accordance with this view is the entire teaching of Scripture. For though the exaltation of Christ. and his name which is above every name, are represented as the reward of his sufferings, (see Phil. 2: 9,) vet when it is remembered that this ex altation was not to a new supremacy but was only his re-investure with the glory which he had with the Father before the world was, the idea that he became, by suffering more able to save than he was before. is set aside. And any conception which reduces him to the level of those created spirits, who, by progression in goodness, may become the war. From what was brought to worthy of holding more important trusts, is unworthy of One, concernlight on this subject, we are satisfied that our people will be surprised ing whom he saith, Thy throne, O

God, is forever and ever. But though this theory of the Atonement involves the Arian opinion, its advocates are not all of the Arian school. Some of them seem to be, and in their own judgment actually are, earnest defenders of the Deity of Christ. Indeed, they appear to think, that the divinity of the Saviour can be predicated upon no other ground than their own system. ing of the Association. But I would here enter a caveat against that view, which, in a vain attempt to comprehend him whom no the knoweth but the Father, fancies that the "mystery of godliness" is made clear by saying that "Jehovah did so assume human nature as that the life or mission of Jesus Christ was the earthly life of Jehovah himself;" and that Christ is "God in the afternoon. expressed under finite forms and proportions." This is a view, which

be deferred till our next issue. bases the divinity of Christ upon the in-dwelling of the Godhead, and ex-

test, but to me it seems not sound.

is view overlooks the two

Letters were read from most of standing of either our ministry or the churches connected with the As our membership. There was in existsociation, which showed generally ence a denominational Missionary commendable interest in the objects Society, which, having been organfor which the body was organized, ized on the plan of an endowment, and several of them spoke of special the interest only to be applied to the religious interest during the past nissionary work, was doing little vear. A growing attention to Sabelse than keeping up its organization, bath-Schools was indicated in most and talking about the proper or im of the letters, and a majority of them proper investment of its funds. gave the facts in regard to members Society had also been organized to of the churches and societies who ustain missionary operations among were engaged in the military and the Jews, which was doing but little naval service of the country during for that object, partly for want of

funds, and parily for want of men sufficiently educated in the original anguages of the Scriptures to justiwhen they come to know the full fy their employment as missionaries amount of our sacrifices to sustain among a people whose leaders were the Government and put down the all supposed to be familiar with Greek and Hebrew. A Tract Society had | efforts to elevate humanity and gloriexisted for some time previous, which fy God.

Eld. W. B. Gillette read a lengthy report of what he did and saw and had published a letter-press volume heard as delegate to Sister Associaon the subject of the Sabbath, and a tions last year; also, of his visit to few letter-press tracts: but nothing the churches of Virginia, under an had been stereotyped, and the publiappointment made at the last meetcations were ephemeral in their form,

Three of the essavists appointed reader with the permanence of the at the last session reported themorganization by which they were isselves prepared. The Essay by Geo. sued. In these circumstances, after | the feeble churches of our own coun-B. Utter was read and will be found much discussion, a Committee was in our columns this week. That by appointed "" to devise some plan by Lucius Crandall was made the special which the benovolent enterprises of order for 10 o'clock Sixth-day forethe denomination may be promoted noon, and that by L. C. Rogers was with greater efficiency." The folmade the special order for 2 o'clock lowing extract from the report of Palestine, where they labored for that Committee, will show the state

Further report of proceedings must of things as they saw it: "Your Committee are deeply impresse

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ompletely dead."

God, is forever and ever." other directions. next session of the General Conferin the support of eight or nine preach- all. Let us be careful, therefore, of with the man who makes the cheese. tion as absolutely necessary in order death, and consequently needs no Two new tracts have already been ence, held at Plainfield, N. J., in ers among the feeble and destitute doing injustice to ourselves as a de-He acts in accordance with his notion to eternal life; and that those who resuscitation, can be resuscitated fold connection between the Godhead | published, designed to supply the September, 1843. churches of our own country. And nomination, by sweeping denuncia- of what is required by his "baptis- do not have it, but remain in their 'Here is a conflict," not between and the man Jesus Christ-a person- place of Vindicator, No. 1. The ser-With these facts before us as to it has established among our people a tions of such of our number as do mal vows." There is, then, no rob- sinful state, "have no eternal life different teachers, but between L.A. al union and an in-dwelling. The mons of Elder N. Wardner have the condition of the denomination reputation for steadiness of purpose, not fully come up to our standard of bing, or taking "food from your abiding in them." Why should any Davis and L. A. Davis. personal union is not with the whole been ordered published in tract form. twenty-four years ago, let us proceed system in its operations, and general duty. Let us take encouragement servant's soul," as indicated by be prejudiced against us, as though Gedhead, but with one subsistence which will involve the expenditure to look at its present condition, hav- efficiency, which angurs well for its from the past to labor on hopefully brother C. Should it be desired. I am ready we did not believe these things? to give a reason of my faith relative therein designated as the Word; of a sum beyond funds in hand. It ing special reference to the matter of future. in the future. Above all, let no In my former article, I spoke of a Must we add an article of faith, and to the second birth, or birth of the and in this personal union consists is also desirable that the above tracts Churches and Ministers, Missions In the matter of Education, it is guard against the common error of minister and deacon who went down one not noticed by inspiration and Spirit, with meekness and fear. the true and proper divinity of Christ. | should be stereotyped, and new edibelieved that the Seventh-day Bap- making apparent success the standand Education, Tracts and Periodithe river on lumber. Brother C. say, "We believe in the immortality R. F. COTTRELL On the other hand, the in-dwelling tions of tracts already published will cals. tist denomination may challenge com- ard of right, remembering that "duty "thinks it not safe to follow the ex- of the soul," in order to a respectaparison with any other denomination is ours, while consequences are is of the whole Godhead. "In him probably soon be required. By reference to the latest statis-GENERAL ANBROSE E. BURNSIDE amples of ministers and deacons." ble standing in the human family? The funds of the Society are neartics, it appears that the present num- in the country, of equal numbers. dwelleth all the fullness of the Godwas inaugurated Governor of the I am of the same opinion; especially | But that man possesses a "spirit God's. and do belong to Him." head bodily." The Father dwelt in ly exhausted, and the churches ber of Seventh-day Baptist Churches Besides the institutions already re-State of Rhode Island and Proviwhen they have, no "thus saith the entity," which is capable of conscious him and the Spirit was given to him should supply the means to carry on connected with the Conference and ferred to, at Alfred and BeRuyter-G. B. U. dence Plantations." at Newport, last Lord" for their practice. Is there existence and activity "independent without measure. (Col. 2: 9; John the work. Scarcely anything has Associations, including the three the former now grown to be a Uni-Tuesday, May 29th. There was WILBERFORCE COLLEGIATE INST. any law to justify ministers marrying of his physical organism " and " ani-#14 - 10; and 8: 84.) This in-dwelling been provided by the churches since churches in Virginia, is sixty-nine, versity, sustained in part by our Edlarge attendance of people and nearly TUTE, (established by Rev. J. H. Sher- people on the Sabbath? They often mal vitality," we do not admit. Only die not make him one person with our last Anniversaries. while the number of ordained minis- ucation Society, with a respectable all the military of the State was pred win for the education of colored do it, and take pay for it, and some give us the Bible proof of it, and we ent on the occasion. The General As The Board hereby request that all ters, is eighty, and the number of endowment fund we have the Acad- pupils, located at Carolina Mills, R times do it at the church, in connec- will believe it. But your proof, which sembly held a short mation and ad Holy Spirit in the prophets was dis- the churches who have not contribut- members, allowing three hundred for the sabbath services; thus ought to be positive on a subject of journed at noon Bridgy.

in the membership of the denomina-Besides this occasion of -appation. rent decrease, there is another, perhaps quite as important to be considered, and that is the custom appeed in some of the churches, of thising their lists of members' from time to time, and erasing therefrom the names of those who, for any reason, have gone out from among custom which has been encourage by the habit of Associations in ap portioning expenses among the churches according to their resident members. Both of these considerations should be duly weighed by any one who would argue of the condition and prospects of the denomina-

tends, therefore, over a period of sions, become nearly or quite extinct.

twenty-four years. At that time, the Of course these churches were sub-

tion form their statistics. As to the ministry enjoyed by our

churches, it seems to me not too much to say, that though our ministers may as a body fall short of the standard of culture required in some denominations, they will bear comparison with any in point of earnest ness, zeal, soundness in the faith, and

Look now at our missionary opera tions during the period under consideration. The facts are in brief these: The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was organized in

and not calculated to impress the 1843, less than twenty-three years ago. During that time, it has had in constant employ missionaries among try; it has established a mission at Shanghai in China, where a meetinghouse and a dwelling-house have been built, and a church organized : it has sent two missionary families to several years, but from whence cir-

cumstances beyond the control of the Society compelled their recall. It is with the fact, that in regard to those

true, that changes have taken place

whose practices involve less personal ing in regard to navigating the ocean, inconvenience. It is simply claimed and running lumber down our rivers. that progress is the general charac-The mariner knows before starting teristic of our course. on his voyage, that work must be done on the Sabbath, just as the After what has been said about the condition of the denomination, it seem raftsman does before starting his scarcely necessary to say much about lumber. The raftsman may chance our prospects. Probably most of our to run through during the week days, members consider that their distinif the Lord sends the rain at the right guishing mission is to uphold, by time. So, if there is any justification in entering into either business, the precept and example, the Sabbatic Institution, as given by Jehovah rafting business must have the prewhen he completed the work of ference. creation, as enjoined in the Deca-As to taking milk to the cheese logue, and as observed by Christ and factories on the Sabbath-day, G. J

to its churches and ministers, its mis-

sionary and educational institutions.

its tracts and periodicals. Of course

it is not claimed that as a people we

are doing all that we can do, or all

that we ought to do; nor is it claim-

ed that we are increasing in numbers

as ravidly as are some denominations

his Apostles—that institution which is a standing proof that the world did not spring from chance, but was the work of an intelligent and soverign Mind, and which has, throughout man's entire history, by its weekly return, done more than any other one institution to preserve in the

home, for the profit arising thereminds of men a sense of God's existfrom, no matter how great or ho ence and their own dependence. small the profit, that moment he Such being our mission, everything opens the door for his neighbor to save his milk by taking it to the which increases our power to accomplish it, by making our testimony factory, if he thinks he can do that clear and emphatic, argues favorwith the least labor. Some could ably for our future., For one, I can take their milk to the factory with not review such facts in our history much less labor than to set it in pans as have been referred to in this esat home; while others might set it say, without taking encouragement at home with less labor than they from them. No doubt there are could take it to the factory. So each some among us whose practice is a one is left to his own judgment as to poor commentary upon their princiwhich course he will pursue. G. J. C. ples, and whose influence is to hinder seems to think, that by taking the rather than to help the progress of milk to the factory we do a great that truth which they profess to love. wrong to the servant that makes the But this is not peculiar to the present cheese, by robbing him of his Sabbath time; there have always been among privileges. Not so, brother; he is us some against whom the charge of inconsistency was too just. As a denomination, however, there is reason to believe that we are improving in this respect. Whoever considers the pecuniary, social and political disabilities involved in Sabbath-keeping, and the strong temptations which abound to abandon it, will not wonder that there are among us occasional At instances of flagrant inconsistency and down-right aprostacy, or that our progress in numbers is small. His surprise will rather be, that such instances are not more frequent-

but little. He says, "Men can tie up hope the reader will take the pains they had died once, but were raised and stay a day or two when the wind to look out these texts, and see where blows hard." Well, who would not, the argument is found that justifies rather than to risk lives and property traveling and preaching for pay on in a storm? Any person who would the Sabbath day. Respectfully, not do that, (if he could,) had better NILE. follow some calling on dry land We EPLY TO "A FRIENDLY LETTER cannot see the force of your reason-

ments fail for want of foundation

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Permit me of your clemency t speak a few words through your pa per, by way of a friendly reply t

'A Friendly Letter" of your corre spondent, L. A. Davis, of Ohio. Le us reason together. Is not man sufficiently elevated above the brute creation, by his intellectual powers

and moral endowments, and from the revealed fact that he is a candidate for immortality-that he was created "to be immortal?"-though it be another fact that "through envy of the devil death came into the world, and they that do hold of his side do find C. has not relieved any one by all t?" Wis. 2: 23, 24. Is it not that he has said; for the moment he enough that the righteous will have admits that it is right to save the eternal life? Will it add to his enmilk at home, on account of its being joyment for the wicked to have eterwaste not to save it, his argunal life in woe? Why should it displease the heir of eternal life and in-The moment he sets his milk at corruptibility, that the enemies of the Lord should "utterly perish in their own corruption," and should not suffer eternal conscious pain and mis-

> glory and happiness of the saved, that the wicked, "shall be as though they had not been?" And should we be so unfortunate as to be found upon the left hand, would it flatter our pride or lessen our woe to know that we were so exalted a being as to possess an immortal soul? Then let us look at the subject without prejudice or pride, willing to confess the low estate of fallen, degraded humanity, and let the revelation which God has given us decide whether

man is mortal or immortal. movements which directly tend to the build ing up of the Redeemer's kingdom, we are far behind what the spirit of our holy religion in regard to the Society's operations. In regard to what your correspondnot your servant, nor is he within o the Editor of the Sabbath Fecorder : presses itself, in such language, as both in China and in Palestine, which equires. Our Missionary Societies are ent calls "the highest and best meanyour gates. He is not employed by this : "The Lord Jesus Christ is thus The Board of the American Sabippled in their operations, that their influ to the superficial observer looks like ce is scarcely felt, and their existence ing of the term soul," viz: "The im- great God who, at first, gave life to the farmers who furnish the milk. bath Tract. Society has been proseknown beyond the precincts of our own the Triune God. whose inmost esgoing backward. It should be renomination. Our Tract operations amoun almost nothing. In the cause of Educa The owners of the factory run the mortal substance in man," we do not man formed of the dust of the early nence or being was the Father, that cuting the work of tract distribution membered, however, that such believe man has such a soul, because establishment on their own responsion we are doing but little; and in regard to born of Mary was the Son, and the and publication much more vigorouschanges are not peculiar to our deible distribution, Foreign Missions, and theer efforts which characterize the present the Bible does not reveal it. But bility, as much as the miller runs his divine operation thence proceeding ly the present year than in the past nomination, but are common to the that he has the power of thought and lyanced state of the Christian world, we are mill when you take your grain to be was the Holy Spirit." few years. The work of "Gilfillin missionary operations of all denomreason above a brute, which renders | But our friend says, "The same can ground. You take you grain to the Pomibly, this view will stand the on the Sabbath" has been extensive-Such was the language of the very inations, and that it is not beyond him a subject of moral government, never be resuscitated, for there is not mill, and ask when it will be ground: ly circulated by the observers of able and candid Committee of the the power of God to overrule them we believe as truly as any one. And thing to resuscitate." According to The answer is, Next Monday. Do Sunday, among the pastors of New It does indeed ascribe divinity to the Conference, who concluded their refor our good and his glory. that his mind and affections are the this logic, the body which is returnyou stop to inquire, or give any in-dwelling Father, but not to the England and others, and the Board port by recommending the organizapresent the Society is helping to susproper subject of "regeneration," or | ed to the dust, and is the only part charge about its being ground on the "First-begotten." (Heb. 1: 6.) Yet is endeavoring to place a parcel of tion of Societies, substantially such tain the church in Shanghai, China, Sabbath? Certainly not. You exof being "created anew in Christ of man that needs resuscitation, has it is of the latter that it is said, "Eet our best tracts in the hands of all as we now have, for carrying on our and has a prospect of the early return Jesus," is a doctrine as prominent in become a nonentity and cannot be pect the miller to grind it in its turn. all the angels of God worship him." who have received that work Also. benevolent operations-a recommento that field of one of the pioneer our faith as in that of any others. resuscitated; but the soul the part according to his mode of doing busi-It is to the Son that it is said, "Thy | tracts are being circulated largely in missionary families. It is also aiding that, in fact, we have an existence at dation which was acted upon at the ness, on his own responsibility. So We insist upon this spiritual renova- that lives right on unharmed by

from the dead to an endless life. Our friend's argument. based on the "present tense" of the affirms. tion, "I give to them eternal life." shown to be fallacious thus: Paul was "in hope of eternal life" long after he had believed in Christ. Titus 1: 3. John said to those in Christ, "And this is the promise that he hath promised us. [Christians,] even eternal life." 1 John 2: 25. They were believers in Christ, but had not received eternal life-they only had the sure promise of it, on condition that they should " continue in the Father and in the Son." Again, our Saviour contrasts the present world with the future-that which lies beyond the resurrectionthus: "The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage: but they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, and the resurrection from the dead, neither marry; nor are given in marriage; neither can they die any more Luke 20: 35-37. The Scriptures are harmonious in promising to the believer "in the world to come eternal life." Mark 10: 30. So the argument that gives him eternal life the "present tense" is a fallacy. Your correspondent remarks, "But ery? Will it diminish aught from the according to the Advent doctrine, the believer's soul dies with his body, and the conclusion is inevitable, the e has no entitity left; he is totally non-existent; he is a nonentity, and can never be resuscitated ; God can make another just like him : but th same can never be resuscitated fo there is nothing to resuscitate. Here is a conflict between teachers in reference to the destiny of believers," & I do not know how it appears to others, but to me it looks like sheer unbelief to say that God cannot raise the dead, 'provided they are deadthat unless man is alive while dead, he cannot be restored to life. The doubtless has power to revivity the dust of those "that are in the graves." as his word has promised

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 7, 1866. **91** held office in the federal government mined to make every effort to pre-HOME NEWS. Chepultepec, scattered the Mexican The new five-cent piece is to be of On the rich bottoms along the Mis-10 25 for fancy do., 9 50@10 20 for shipping NEW ADVERTISEMENTS or executive or judicial office in any serve neutrality with the neighboring army from the gates of Belen and the same size as the three-dollar gold Freeborn, -Minnesota. Ohio; 10 25@14 25 for trade and fami souri river, farmers pronounce the. State. The right to remove such tras. Rye Flour 5 60@6 25. Corn Meal, 4 25 San Cozme and effected a lodgment provinces. coin. Fifty pieces laid in a straight wheat, grass, oats, and corn prospects for Jersey, 4 50 for Brandy wine. disability is vested in Congress by a GENTS WANTED FOR THE CAMP in the capital of Mexico. On the 14th The news received on Monday line will make the "metre" or unit THE BATTLE FIELD AND THE very fair, exceeding any former years Grain - Wheat, 2 00@2 12 for Chicago two-thirds vote of both houses. Ň٢. of September he marched his army of of French measure. It will also be PITAL, or Lights and Shadows of the G morning indicates that the Fenian pring, 2 10@2 12 for old Amber Club, 2 1 since 1854. Sumner introduced an amendment to heroes, scarce six thousand men, into so near eight-tenths of an inch that @2 20 for new, 2 60 for new Amber. the constitutional amendment to se- movement is a failure, they having Elder Jacob Knapp, the famous 90c. for Wiscensin, 1 15 for Canadian. Oats Patriotic, Romantic, Tragical, Heroic, the Halls of the Montezumas and no ordinary measurement will detect 70c. for N. Y. State, 67c. for Canadian cure the elective franchise to the ne- been worsted in engagements at Political, and H revivalist, preaches to some purpose Corn, 87@90c. for old mixed Western, 94c the difference. Three of the coins Splendidly Illustrated with over 100 fine Por traits and Beautiful Engravinge. broke the Spanish dominion in Amergroes. It provides for heavy penal-He has just married a western New for yellow Western. Ridgeway and Fort Erie. The Britwill weigh half an ounce, and be conties against officers of election who York heiress. Hay-65c. for-shipping, 70@85c. for retai This work for genial humor, lender pathoe, startling the set, and altractive benity, stands peeding and alone among all its com-petitors. The Valiant and Brave Hearted, the Pictures die and Dramatic, the Witty and In 1852 nominated by the whigs ish forces took some 60 or 70 prisonvenient for a postage weight. shall refuse to receive the vote of a It is noticed in Worcester that for the Presidency, but beaten by Hops-20.50@70c., as to growth and qual ers, the United States' forces captur-The number of pupils in attendance former slave or of one who does after a stormy Sunday the number of Franklin Pierce. pon all the public schools in Philaing most of the others as they were not belong to the "so-called white letters mailed on Monday is much larg! On the 28th of February, 1855, race." The Railroad bill, slightly delphia at the close of last year were 00@14 00 for old plain mess, 16 00@20 5 Marvellous, the Tender, and Plathete; the Roll of Fame and Story, Camp, Picket; Spy Scout, Bivouac, and Sloge; Stariling, Bur-prises; Wonderful Escapes; Famous Words er than usual. attempting to re-cross into the Unitbreveted Lieutenant General, to take 75.863. The total expenses of the Lard 20@22c. Butter, 28@35c. foi amended. was then taken up and ed States. rank from March 29, 1847, for ser-Eight hundred and thirty-seven bicago and Wisconsin, 35@42c, for good to year were \$819,419. The total numpassed by a vote of 22 to 19. prime new N. Y. State. Cheese, 8@14c. for skim milk, 16@19c. for new farm dairy, 19@ 20c. for new prime factory. Eggs, 21@23c. # vices in Mexico, &c. divorces were granted in Ohio last In the House, a committee of conber of echools in the city is 373, and and Deeds of Woman; and the whole Pano rama of the War are here thrillingly and startlingly portrayed in a masterly manner. First of November, 1861, retired DEATH OF GENERAL SCOTT. year, one divorce to every twenty-six ference was called for on the West of teachers, 1300. In 1818, there dozen. Potatoes, 3 00@3 50 % bbl. for Nova Scotia, 4 00@4 50 for Peachblows and Mer from the command of the armies, of the annual number of marriages. Lieutenant General Winfield Scott Point Academy bill. The bill to were only 13 schools, with 13 teachat once historical and romantic, rendering f succeeded by General McClellan. There is not a liquor shop in Bevdied at West Point on Tuesday morners and 3082 scholars in the city. he most ample, brilliant, and readable book continue in force and to amend the Seeds-Clover 81@101c. Timothy 6 00@6 2 that the war has called forth. Old agents Freedmen's Bureau was passed by a erly, Mass., and no one can be found The members of the Connecticut ing, the 29th of May, at five minutes Rough Flaxseed 2 75@3 00 teachers. ladies, disabled soldiers, coergetic young men, and all in want of profitable em-ployment, will find this the best chince to Peter Railroad." vote of 96 to 32. The bill to restore to take the State liquor agency. SUMMARY OF NEWS Tallow-121@121c. Legislature have been invited, as a past eleven o'clock. This intelligence rebellious States to their rights, re-Wool-Domestic Fleece, 40@50c. for native During the year 1865 three persons. A few mornings since a citizen of oody, to take a ride on the Shore Olifford, Pa. make money ever yet offered. Send for ein and quarter Merino, 50@55c. for half and three-quarters ditto, 65@70c. for Saxony will be received with painful interest ported by the Reconstruction Comin Massachusetts, were married for CLIFFORD, Susquehanna Co., Pa., } April 28th, 1866. } culars, and see our terms. Address NEW ENGLAND PUBLISHING CO., 14 Phoenix Line Railroad from New Haven to Newport, Ky., was greatly astonished mittee, was then taken under considthroughout the country. Gen. Scott the fifth time. New London. The company desire Fleeces. upon rising at an early hour, to find Building, Boston, Mass. eration. The bill was on motion authority to build a bridge at the was born June 13th, 1786, near A hogshead of tobacco was recenthis yard covered to the depth of A L L B B E R mouth of Connecticut river, and this postponed until Wednesday. ly sold in Lynchburg, Va., for \$180 Petersburg, Va. He had therefore several inches with butterflies, the FOR ONLY excursion is planned to let the legis-WEDNESDAY, May 30th. most of them dead, and the balance per hundred pounds. A CENT A OUABT! nearly completed his eightieth year. In the Senate, the act to continue so benumbed, apparently, as to be ators see the "lay of the river." The free salt water bathing places BUY MCKELLAR'S He was educated at William and the Freedmen's Bureau was received unable to move much. The bodies An investigation into the manage NTBEERPOWDER of Boston, Mass., will be opened to from the House and referred to the Mary College, studied law, and comof the insects were as large as a man's AND MAKE IT! the public in June. \$28.80R D A Y ment of the Massachusetts State Military Committee. The Reconstrucmenced practice at Charleston, S. C. fore finger and their wings measured Five kinds flavoring-Lemon, Barsapari Liquor Law Agency has brought to A felon escaped from a detective Checkerberry, Hop, and Spruce, No. Bog made that can compare with it. Rich, Spart, ling, Delicious. Any one can make it. Parin-ers, families, variety stores, should use it. PERSON NOYES, 47 India Street, Boston, tion restlutions were called up, but six inches from tip to tip. How they After a brief practice in that profeslight the fact that a Deputy State and leaped from a New Jersey train no action had been taken on them got into the yard, when not one was Constable named Johns has been selsion, he was in 1808 appointed a capinto eternity last week. to be found in any other place in the ling "safe guards" to the liquor city, is quite a mystery. It was estimated are for the sum of \$100 each, by when a message was received from tain of light artillery, and was stationthe President announcing the death Wholesale Agent. Sold by all Dealers. SPECIAL NOTICES. ed at Baton Rouge, La. In July, timated that there must have been which they were secured from arrest. of General Scott. A concurrent res-Agents wanted, ladies and gentlemen, in ATAKE YOUR OWN SOAP WITH olution was offered constituting the 1812, he was advanced to the rank of leasant, permanent and honorable business, or further particulars, *free*, address A. D. ten bushels of them. A locomotive on the Hartford and LVA B. T. BABBITT'S PURE CONCENTRATIED POTASH, OR READY SOAP MAKER. Double the strength of common Potash, and superior to any saponifier or lye in the REV. J. P. HUNTING, M. D., has located Military Committee of both houses a Only a German could have the lieutenant colonel, and ordered to BOWMAN & CO., 115 Nassau-st., New York New Haven Railroad was recently at Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., which is joint committee to report what steps Clin out and return this notice.) now his nost office address. the Canada frontier. Rapidly rising atience to count the hairs of the hu-"fired up" with peat found along market. Put up in cans of one, two, three, Congress should take to show its apman head. which have been commonthe line of the road, and the experi-HUDSON RIVER AND HARLEM RAILROADS.-On and after Monday in rank, as his abilities were develop-THE EEVENTH DAY BAPTIST NORTH-WEST six, and twelve pounds, with directions in English and German, for making Hard and preciation of the public services of v supposed to be "without number." ment was highly successful-the en-ERN Association will hold its Twentieth Anni ed by active service, he became major the deceased. The consideration of Soft Soap. One pound will make afteen gal-lons of Soft Soap. No lime is required, Consumers will find this the cheapest Potish in market. B. T. BABBITT. The results have been sufficiently gine drawing several heavily loaded lay 14, 1866, trains for Albany and Tro versary with the Southampton Church, at the Reconstruction bill was then regeneral before he was twenty-eight curious to reward the investigation. ecting with Northern and Western trains cars at a fast rate of speed. West Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill., commencing vill leave New York as follows : sumed. Some discussion ensued on in market. 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72, and 74 Washing-The hair from the head of four woyears, old. 7.45 a.m. Express train via Hudson River Winona, Wis., must be a nice on Fiith-day before the fourth, Sabbath in ailroad. Thirtieth-street and Tenth avenue, on the substitute for the third section. men, weighing about 14 oz. to the His exploits at Chippewa, Fort June, (the 21st.) et 10 o'clock A. M. By the place at the present time. Among through to Buffalo and Suspension Bridge ton St. N. Y. and the Senate adjourned. head, was taken, and on the head of wording of the motion to adjourn at the last the inducements for gentlemen to vithout change of cars, and connecting a HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GEN. Erie, and Lundy's Lane, are too well In the House, the consideration of WEET OPOPONAX the blonde were found 140,419 hairs; Anniversary, the Association would meet on Trov with trains for Rutland. Burlington an ERAL CONFERENCE: from its origin, Sep-tember; 1802, to its fifty-third Session, Sep-tember; 1865, by Rev. James Bailey, Toledo Ohio: S. Bailey & Co., Publishers, 1866. settle there it is mentioned that "they known to require more than a pass-Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in June. the Reconstruction bill to restore the of the brown-haired, 109,440; of the A native flower from Mexico, E. T. SMITH & CO.'S NEW PERFUME. 10 a.m., Mail train via Hudson Fiver Rail can fish out of their garret windows, States to their rights was resumed. | ing mention, but they settled the (the 28th ;) but the Executive Board of the black-haired, 102.962; and of the oad, connecting at Albany with Western swim in their parlors, build skiffs on This is a rare and most exquisite Periume, ar surpassing in its rich and delicious odor, mything that has yet been offered to the Association, at their session, May 27th, retrains, and at Troy with trains for the North Mr. Bromwell addressed the House natural opinion respecting him, and red-haired woman, 83,740. heir roofs, practice rowing over their quested the Clerk to call the next meeting, 11 a.m. Express train via Harlem Railroad Such is the reading of the title and the bill was postponed until wenty-sixth-st. and Fourth-ave., connecting The financial statement of the govhe has ever since been regarded as ublic, either Imported or otherwise. It is door yards, and keep ducks." s above indicated, on the 21st of June. public, either imported or otherwise. It is rendered by its splendid qualities a delight ful Extract for the Handkerchief, and is con-fidently recommended as the Ne Plus Ultra-of Fashionable Perfumery. Nature could not produce a richer gem or choicer per-Monday. The message announcing at Chatham with Western Railroad for Leba page of an interesting volume of 322 ernment for the quarter ending was thought that this time met the intention the foremost American general. John and Jacob Biersham, of New ion Springs, Pittsfield, &c., at Albany with the death of General Scott was repages. This book will be hailed as trains for West, and at Troy with trains fo March 31, 1866, shows that the total of the Association, and accommodated bet-In 1841, having successfully closed ersey, convicted in April, 1865, of ceived while the House was discus-Saratoga Springs, Rutland, Burlington and ter the delegates who would a ttend. but few have been by the Seventhreceipts were \$237,544,644 85, and evading the U. S. revenue laws, by Montreal the Black Hawk and Seminole wars, sing the bill for the Pay of Army D. E. Maxson was appointed to preach the that the total expenditures, including 4 p. m. Express train via Hudson River 'day Baptist Churches' of America. E. T. SMITH & CO., Perfumers manufacturing cigars without a li-Officers, and all business was suspend-Introductory Discourse; A. B. Prentice, al-Gen. Scott became Commander-inconnecting at Albany with train interest on the public debt, were \$90,-New York cense, and assaulting the officers who for West, and at Troy with trains for Mon-It has saved from the moths much ed except to concur in the Senate ternate. T. E. Babcock was appointed to 48.800 70. The expenditures for chief of the Army, and in 1847 conarrested them, have been pardoned treal, with sleeping cars attached. THEVALIER'S LIFE FOR THE HAIR valuable information concerning our esolution requiring the Military present an essay on "The True Basis of 5 p. m. Express train via Harlem Railroad the reduction of the principal of the will RESTORE Gray Hair to its ORIGI-TAL COLOR, STRENGTHEN and PROMOTE ducted the Mexican war to a brilliant by the President. Christian Organization outside of the Committees to report on the best connecting at Chatham with Western Road people-their rise and progress in public debt, were \$172.049.363 16. for Lebanon Springs and Pittsfield ; at Alba he growth of the weakest hair; stop its fall-ng out; keep the head clean, cool, and A boy, seven years of age, while Church ;" and A. Whitford, on " The Proper method of manifesting their apprecial conclusion. In 1852 he was the un-The quarter's receipts from internal ny with trains for West, and at Troy with trains for Rutland, Burlington and Montreal. this county. The work is carefully Exercise of Church Discipline.' ation of the services of the late Lieu- successful nominee of the Whig parrummaging in a bureau drawer, at revenue were \$66,153,091 92, and The brethren of the Southampton Church ealthy; can be used freely; contain prepared; the author having spared Alabaster, Mich., came across a re-7 p. m., Express train Hudson River Rail tenant-General. ning injurious; is unparalleled as a HAIB. RESSING; and is recommended and used y our best Physicians. I assure you, Inty for the Presidency. In the beginroad, with sleeping-cars attached, and through to Buffalo and Suspension Bridge the receipts from customs were \$46,authorize me to say that they will meet the no pains in bringing to light the involver, and while carelessly handling delegates and friends with teams at Chill-THURSDAY, May 31st. ning of the late civil war, General 55,597 58. without change of cars. Also, sleeping-car In the Senate, resolutions of ret. discharged the contents of the dies and Gentlemen, it is all, you require for the Hair. Sold by all Druggists, and at my office, No. 1123 Broadway, N. Y. SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M. D. At Wholesale in Boston teresting facts which in their order cothe. Ill., on the arrival of the train from Λ singular disease among cattle every day excepting Saturdays. pect to the memory of General Scott unhesitatingly threw the whole same into his stomach, causing death Chicago, Wednesday alternoon, the day befrom New York through to Ogdensburgh oppear on every page of this needed has made its appearance in Fairfield Scott, providing for a deputation of weight of his great and solid reputain about five hours afterward. without change, via Rome, W. and O. Rail fore the meeting of the Association; and, and timely volume. members of both houses to represent tion and put forth his best efforts suddenly and died within thirty-six county, Conn. 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ere adopted. The Senate then tool Most of his countrymen have re-GAIL HAMILTON has in the press of up the Reconstruction resolutions and passed the substitute to the third sec- garded General Scott solely as a great ion by a vote of 32 to 10. The subgeneral: comparatively few have stitute provides that no rebel who been aware of his learning and the formerly held office in the United extent of his scientific attainments. States government, or in any State Legislature, or any judicial or execu-Hardly anything which could possibly tive office in any State, shall be elibear upon the military interests of gible to office under the United States this country, had escaped his keen or under any State. One or two scrutiny and labored investigation, bills were introduced and reported and his mind was a vast storehouse and the Senate adjourned until Mon of learning upon almost every subject. In the House, the Senate amend His services have always been given ments to the Inter-State Communi to his country without regard to the cation bill was concurred in, so that political complexion of the Administhe bill has now passed both houses tration; his true patriotism has risen A deputation was appointed to attend the funeral of Lieutenant-General above sectional attachments, and his Scott. The bill to construct a railwhole life has been a record of patrivav between Washington and the otic devotion and unblemished honor. North-west was passed. The House, The nation will mourn his decease after some further business, adjournand embalm his memory. ed until-Monday.

arvesting purposes, at Auburn, at 3 o'clock P. M.: or at 12 o'clock, at mid Y., commencing July 10, and continunight, and reach Chillicothe at 7 o'clock in ing until every machine offered W. C. WHITFORD, Clerk. the morning. Milton, Wis., May 28th, 1866. No martyr, early in the war, was HELMBOLD'S.

A letter from O. P. Hull informa is that Eld. D. P. Curtis' house took fire in the roof on Sixth-day, (probably May 25th,) during the absence of himself and wife, and was consumed to ashes, leaving the family very destitute, the little children and the neighbors only being able to save a few articles. The friends here have been doing what they could for their comfort. Any articles of comfort

the friends may wish to contribute should be directed to "Eld. D. P. Curtis, Freeborn, Freeborn County, Minn., via Casson, Winona and St.

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At a meeting of the Seventh-day

Baptist Church of this place, the following preamble and resolutions were

Whereas, Eld. A. W. Coon about closing his pastoral labors among us for the past year, there-

labors as a faithful and able minister, and wish me might be enabled to retain his services in time to come. And we wish further to express our gratitude to the Missionary Board for their kindness in aiding us so liberal-

be forwarded to the RECORDER for publication.

ly in times past. Resolved, That the above resolutions

E. B. KENYON, Church Clerk.

fore, Resolved. That we appreciate his

her publishers, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, a new volume specially adapted to summer reading, and bearing the taking title of "Summer Rest." Most of the articles in this volume are now for the first time printed, and will be found equal to any of the author's most brilliant essays.)Halicarnassus appears again on the carpet; and his exploits in the way of gardening and other domestic matters are made very amus ing. Gail Hamilton is never dull Possessed of a sharp and ready wit. speaking boldly, and that too upon topics wherein women have been supposed to have but little interest, she has already gathered about her an audience, which, by its hearty appreciation of her writings, attests the truth of many of her convictions. The success of her various volumes of essays has been without a parallel : in fact she is the most successful writer of the day.

> PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS SATURDAY, May 26th.

The Senate was not in session. ments to the bill relating to passports were concurred in. Consideration of, any serious demonstration against the the Tax bill was resumed in Commit- attacking party. The crossing of tee of the Whole. A new paragraph the division was effected in canal was added, imposing a tax of two boats drawn by steam tugs. and a half per cent. on the gross re- column consisted of four regiments into a troop of Virginia horse, ceipts from passengers and mails of and a detachment, and was attended railroad. canal. steamboat, and stage companies. An amendment was offered to allow horse railroad compait was rejected. The paragraph re pealing the section of the existing law was amended so as to make it take effect on the 1st of September next. Mr. Stevens moved to amend the sixty-fifth section by striking out sion bridge. the words "the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to appoint an officer in his department, who shall be styled commissioner,' and insert the words "Congress, by

concurrent action, shall, elect a special commissioner." MONDAY, May 28th.

In the Senate a committee was appointed to investigate the condition of the national banks. The joint resolution to facilitate inter-State communication was called up, and soon after the Senate adjourned. In the House, Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to enable the States lately in rebellion to regain their privileges in the Union. The main to the rendezvous for orders. The tude of that noble tribe and the adpoints in the bill are that the State mail boats on the lake are to be used miration of his whole country. governments are illegal, and as soon for transports. It is rumored that as they form legal governments they the entire volunteer force will take title of "The Pacificator of the will receive representation, the pre- the field. sent governments being valid enough

for municipal purposes until the for- frontier is reported from every part ful war with Great Britain. mation of new ones. All rebels are of the country. The town of St. In 1847 opened the military drama Mexico or Cuba. considered as foreigners and must take Albans. Verme

THE FENIANS.

The first division of the army of Military Academy, on Friday, June the "Irish Republic" crossed Lake 1st, and were attended by numerous Erie on Thursday night, and obtain- representatives of the Army and Naed a foothold on British territory by vy. It is estimated that five thouthe capture and occupation of Fort sand people were present on the oc-In the House, the Senate amend- Erie. Two of the garrison were casion. The remains were buried in captured, the rest evacuating without the cemetery at West Point.

We give below a summary of the public services of General Scott: At the age of twenty-one, and in The the summer of 1807, he volunteered In 1812 he fought the battle of with a train of nine wagons, loaded Queenstown Heights. with arms and ammunition. The In 1813 was the instrument of United States steamer Michigan was saving our Irish citizens, taken in

The funeral ceremonies of General

Scott were held at the West Point

under steam and had her ports open, arms against the British, from the nies to add the tax to the fares, but but it seems she had no orders to savage penalties of the English law prevent the crossing. Col. O'Neill, of constructive treason. Fought as of Nashville, colonel of the Thir Colonel in the battle of Fort George. teenth Tennessee Fenians, commands In 1814 made a new army and the expedition, and has assumed comrestored the military spirit of the mand of Fort Erie. The telegraph | country ; took Fort Erie, fought the wire was immediately cut, both at battle of Chippewa and fought "the the fort and at the Niagara suspengood fight" of Lundy's Lane.

In 1832 won the proud title of the The Grand Trunk Railway track "Hero of Humanity," by nursing the was torn up in several places, and all sick and dying troops of his army the horses in the neighborhood seiz- upon which the Asiatic cholera fel ed. At noon the Fenians marched blightingly, on its march to the field towards Chippewa. of the Black Hawk war; by negocia-

The intention is supposed to be a tion and not by force of arms, brought estruction of the Welland canal and the Black Hawk war to a just and movement on Toronto. A general | favorable issue, allayed the spirit of | banks. lescent along the frontier is expect-| Southern nullification and saved our ed. The army is supposed to have | country from a civil discord. thirteen batteries of artillery.

In Toronto the excitement among Indians in Florida. the citizens was of the wildest char-In 1838, with admirable energy acter. All the military and volun- and tact, and without troops, he only preferred creditors. Many teers available for active service were calmed the patriotic disturbances instantly called to arms. The streets on our extended Northern frontier, were almost immediately filled with and effected the removal of the Cherouniformed and armed men, rallying kees in a manner that won the grati-In 1839 earned the distinguished

Northeastern Boundary", and saved A movement of men toward the his country from a bloody and waste-

and shoulders of the cattle were mortified, emitting a stench almost unable to be borne. The disease is said to has had a fair trial. look much like the rinderpest.

Some burglars entered the resimourned so much as Ellsworth; yet dence of the Hon. George H. Penit is said no monument marks his dleton, in Cincinnati, on the night of grave at Mechanicsville, Saratoga the 22d May, while the family were county, N. Y., and the fence around asleep. They made themselves at it is in a shamefully dilapidated conhome, lighted a fire, boiled some dition. eggs and made coffee, used some silver spoons, and, singular to say, did not steal them. They helped themselves to some clothing and departed. The story that the iron-clad war Fortress Monroe, and Gen. J. C. ressels purchased in this country for Breckinridge of Canada. the Tycoon of Japan, had proved a failure, and that the unlucky engineer who had purchased them had committed suicide, was a canard. There was no native engineer that Dresden, will be appointed commanhad anything to do with the purder-in-chief of the Saxon army. chase, and the vessels give complete satisfaction.

The Alexandria Gazette says travelers on the Little river turnpike, a day or two ago, witnessed an agricultural procedure which, before the war. had been heard of, but never peared in Petersburg. seen in this locality. Two negro women. hitched to a plow, and driven by a negro man, were breaking forming in New Orleans, with a canground at the point named. The women looked tired and worn.

the city by machinery. A fire was discovered in the north wing of Congress Hall, Saratoga, at The capital of the school fund of 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and Connecticut is \$2,046,532 23, the income of which last year was \$136, now the whole building is in ruins. 472 94: The number of children in Loss \$200,000. Much of the furnithe State of school age was 118,780. ture was saved. The amount of in-The dividend to each child was \$1 10 surance is not ascertained. Messrs. Hathorn & Co. intended opening A severe snow storm fell last week the hotel on Wednesday. No other in the southern portion of Warren county. N. Y., covering the ground hotel was injured. There is a story of a member of to the depth of several inches, and

temperance deputation who was pick- remaining two days. ed up drunk by a policeman, after Mad dogs are kept at Alfort, near

the meeting was over, out of the Paris, and healthy dogs are bitten by public' gutter. On being asked his them, to keep on hand a constant business, he replied, with much supply of mad dogs, in order to study presence of mind, that he was the this strange disease. frightful example" whose duty it The Tennessee Legislature has ad-

was to accompany the deputation. The government of Newfoundland is endeavoring to increase the prosecution of the fisheries by bounties to its citizens. It offers a bounty of three dollars per ton to every vessel fitted out for the mackerel fishery, and four dollars per ton to each yes which is an increase of more than \$4, sel engaged in the cod fishery on the 000,000 compared with the last year

It is stated that the liabilities of berries are ripening at towns on Hon. C. V. Culver, representative the Illinois Central Railroad, from In 1836 served against the Seminole from the Titusville Oil District of whence large supplies are sent into Pennsylvania, will reach five millions | Chicago every day.

of dollars, while the assets will pay Since the abolition of free passes on the New York railroads, the Pennheretofore affluent citizens who have sylvania railroads have issued them trusted to him have been reduced to more liberally, to influence freight penury traffic.

Mrs. Robert Tooms has arrived at An autograph letter from Gen her home in Georgia, having left her Washington to Gen. Knox, sold in husband at Havana, in good health Boston recently for \$26. An old and enduring his exile with fortitude. Rhode Island bill for ten shillings She says his advice to the young men sold for one dollar.

of the South is that they remain in An elderly woman in Cincinnati the South, which he still considers a committed suicide the other night country much preferable to Brazil, through fear of starving to death. She possessed real estate valued at

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The Cincinnati Volksblatt of May Bewore of Counterfeits. 25th says that a rumor is circulating Germany, that in case of war, Gen THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. forty different styles, adapted to sacred and McClellan, who at present sojourns in secular music, for \$80 to \$600 each. FORTY ONE GOLD OF SILVER MEDALS, OF other first premiums, awarded them. Illustrated Gata-The Petersburg Express says that ogue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bos man left there recently, on a trip to ton, or MASON BROTHERS, New York, the North, for the sole purpose of seeing "tilting hoops" and the "false To CONSUMPTIVES. - The advertiser calf," those articles not having apaving been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after hay ng suffered for several years with a severe ung affection, and that dread disease. Co The rebel General J. B. Hood is at umption-is anxious to make known to his the head of the stock company now ellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of he prescription used (free of charge.) will be directions for preparing and using the ital of \$250,000, for the purpose of ame, which they will find a SURE CURE for draining and sweeping the streets of onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs olds, and all Throat and Lung Affections the only object of the advertiser in sendin iption is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceived be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferen will try his remedy, as it will cost them n thing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription FREE,

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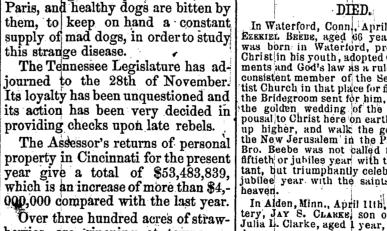
In Waterford, Conn., April 26th, 1866, M EZERIEL BREDE, aged 46 years. Bro. Beebe was born in Waterford, professed faith in Christ in his youth, adopted God's command-ments and God's law as a rule of life, lived a nsistent member of the Seventh-day Bapist Church in that place for fifty years; then he Bridegroom sent for him, not to celebrate he golden wedding of the days of his es ousal to Christ here on earth, but to come p higher, and walk the golden streets of he New Jerusalem' in the Paradise of God o. Beebe was not called to celebrate his fiftieth or jubiles year with the church mili ant, but triumphantly celebrate an eternal ibilee year with the saints and Christ in eaven. E. D.

tery, JAY S. CLARKE, son of Edwin P. and Julia L. Clarke, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 22 davs. 0. P. II. In Albert Lea. Minn., April 19th, 1866, o congestion of the liver, after an illness o forty-eight hours, EMMA B. DAVIS, wife o Howell Davis, formerly of Shiloh, N. J., in the 68th year of her age. Sister Davis mad a public profession of faith in Christ in 1823 nd united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Shiloh, where she remained faithful member until removed by the hand of death to her final rest. Her funeral dis

course was preached to a large and attentive udience at the village of Freeborn, by 'Eld). P. Hull, from Isa. 40: 6-"And he said, what shall [cry."

LETTERS, Ephraim Maxson, Mrs. O. S. Collins, Sam uel T. Merritt, N. V. Hall, Wm. C. Whitford, Nathan M. Burdick, J. P. Hunting, Ira J. Ordway, R. F. Cottrell, Frank Crandall, D. B. Kenyon, O. P. Hull, A. M. West, M. J. Green, SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD. pot and Skeleton: Wagons, Trout T. Saunders.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House any such soldier, sailor or marine. of Representatives of the United States of America, in Control assembled. That, instead of any grant of land or other bounty, there shall be allowed the provisions of this and paid to each and every soldier, tives under the provisions of this sailor and marine, who faithfully act, shall be made, unless the applicaserved as such in the army, navy or tion be filed within two years from marine corps of the United States, the passage of the act; and the setand who has been, or who may hereafter be honorably discharged from such service, the sum of \$8 1-2 per made in the same manner as now month, or at the rate of \$100 per year, as hereinafter provided, for all the time during which such soldier, sailor, or marine actually so served, between the 12th of April 1861, and the 19th of April, 1865. And in the case of any such soldier, sailor or marine discharged from the service on account of wounds received in battle, or while engaged in the line of his age, weights and measures, setting duty, the said allowance of bounty shall be computed and paid up to the system : end of the term of service for which his enlistment was made. And in ed the decimal system of coinage, case of the death of such soldier, and it now only remains to be consailor or marine, while in the service, or in case of his death, after discharge and before the end of his term of enlistment, if discharged on may be most conveniently establishaccount of being wounded, as before. provided, the allowance and payment shall be made to his widow, if she has not been married; or if there be no widow, then to the minor child or children of the deceased who. may

be under sixteen years of age. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in computing and ascertaining the bounty to be paid to any soldier, sailor or marine, or his proper representatives under the provisions of this act, there shall be deducted therefrom any and all the bounties already paid, or payable under existing laws, by the United States or by any State, county, city, town, or other municipal organization, or by any voluntary association, so that in no case shall the aggregate amount of bounty al-lowed and paid from all sources exceed \$8 1-3 for each month of actual faithful service, or at the rate of \$100 per year. And in the case of any has been paid, or is payable, the amount of such prize money shall also be deducted, and only such amount of bounty paid as shall, together with such prize money and any other bounty paid or payable by with the governments of these count on weights and measures the re the United States, or by any State,

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THE METRICAL SYSTEM

OF COINS, WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The following is an abstract of the report presented to the House of Representatives, by Mr. Kasson, chairman of the committee on coin-

The United States early establish sidered how a common standard of international value is, for the use of all civilized and commercial nations, that was at all satisfactory. He prefers stubble ground, which he plows deep, ed. The only indispensable condition of this uniformity of values, that, in the standard unit, with its divisions and multiples used in commerce, there should be in all countries an equal amount of bold or of silver, with a fixed proportion of alloy. Each nation will retain its own devices and legends, and while a common name for the standard units would be desirable, it would not be essential. The United States are essential. The United States are now in a favorable condition to yield, with little inconvenience, to a varia-tion in the essential value of their tion in the essential value of their dollar, if it should become necessary, their coin being now withdrawn from circulation. The committee make no recommendations, but their conviction clear that international uniformity of the utmost importance, for the conventence of our external trade, and of our general intercourse with foreign nations. The consent of the sailor or marine to whom prize money France would necessarily ultimate in the consent-of all commercial nations. The appointment of a commissioner to go abroad and confer with the governments of these coun-On weights and measures the re-

final statement, descriptive list, or or that portion of them desiring it, square, with two small windows. their distinctive characteristics. other papers, for the purpose of trans. the opportunity of its legal employ- All around in this vicinity I find the American Farmer. ferring, assigning, bartering, or sell- ment, while the knowledge of its old fashioned spinning wheels and THE SOLDIERS NEW BOUNTY BILL, ing any interest in any bounty under characteristics will be thus diffused looms at work; but always men at The following is the full text of the provisions of this act; and all among men. When its convenience the looms, and white-headed old the Bounty Equalization bill passed such transfers, assignments, barters is manifest, a further act of Congress ladies at the spinning wheel. As I feeting agents is rapidly drawing by the National House of Represen- or sales, heretofore made, are hereby can fix the date for its exclusive walk along at the foot of the vinetatives, with only two dissenting declared null and void as to any adoption as a legal system. At an yards, on the side of the mountain having already made its dread advent into all public offices and for govern-

GROWING MELONS. and sit and see them work. It is often exceedingly difficult to

grow a large crop of superior melons; even those persons who have gen-trimmed, the stakes reset, and the paper attests : erally succeeded in raising bountiful vines tied up to them with straws, crops, sometimes fail to produce mel- the compost is carted on and spread, ons of large size and sufficiently and then the whole is dug or spaded chloride of lime would rid a house of

the crop. Some gardeners have in- at the bottom of the mountain, and for testing its value. I took an old sisted that melons cannot be produc- carred up in boxes and baskets on country house, infested with rats and ed successfully on heavy soils, in the heads of ladies. which there is a large proportion of Now, these rows are from 2 1-2 to hole and mouse-hole with the chloclay. Yet the experience of some three feet apart-hardly any that I ride. I threw it on the stone floor of practical men is opposed to this have measured are three feet; so you the dairy and cellars. I kept saucers theory. Mr. J. Vanriper, of Hack- see that it is not a convenient place of it under the chests of drawers, or ensack, New Jersey, communicates to spread much more than the natur-to the New York Times his system of al size; and then the loads they carry ture; in every nursery, bed or dress-

eminently successful in raising large much more to carry them up the sides held a quantity at the foot of each crops of choice melons, on the heavy of these mountains, where it is as staircase. Cow-sheds, stables and soils of New Jersey, which are com-posed largely of clay, while many with a cane, and without any load; result was glorious. Inthoroughly others, who did not adopt his system | but it only seems fun for them."

WEIGHT OF PEOPLE:

We read in All the Year Round what s the average weight of man? At what age does he attain his greatest weight? How much heavier are men than women? What would be the weight of fat people, and what of very fat people? M. Quetelet, of Brussels, some years ago, deemed such ques-tions quite within the scope of his extensive series of researches on man. He got hold of everybody he could, everywhere, and weighed them all. He weighed the babies, he weighed the boys and girls, he weighed the youths and maidens, he weighed men and women, he weighed collegians, soldiers, factory people, pensionersand as he had no particular theory to disturb his facts, he honestly set down such results as he met with. All the infants in the Foundling Hospital at Brussels for a considerable in at once. The ground is kept clean period were weighed, and the results were compared with others obtained from similar establishments in Moscow and Paris. The average returns show that a citizen of the world; on

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much interested, as in looking into about our premises, the next thing in the shops; and find some shady place order is the free and continued use of disinfectants. Perhaps none

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 7,

I have said, these mountains, some cheaper or better can be found than of them, are very steep, and no chloride of line. It appears to be posand sometimes a farmer fails entirely teams-cattle teams-can get up or sessed of other virtues, also, as the to obtain a remunerating crop. And down them; and after the vines are following from a London (England) "Some years ago, I read in a

French scientific periodical that abundant to compensate for the ex-pense incurred in the cultivation of is carted along and dropped in a pile mation until an opportunity offered mice and flies. I stuffed every knotmanagement, by which he has been would stagger me on level ground, ing room. An ornamental glass routed my enemies; and if the rats more imprudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks upon the dairy, in about ten months, the chloride again routed them and left me master

> "Last season was a great one for wasps. They could not face the chluride; though in the dining room, in which we had none-as its smell, to me most refreshing and wholesome, is not approved of by all persons-we had a perpetual warfare. And all this comfort for eight-pence! Only let housewives beware that they place not the chloride in their china pantries, or in too close proximity to bright steel wares, or the result will be that their gilded china will be re- thousand have duced to plain, and their bright steel fenders to rusty iron, in a short time,

"We advise a trial of the chloride of lime for the 'vermin' that infest, the grape vines; those pests the rose bugs; also the squash bugs, and the cucumber bugs, and indeed for all the bug family, so well known to gardners and farmers."

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.-A suitathe first day of his appearance in ble patch devoted to garden, and GREATLY spread about two or three feet each way, and some of the melons have set, he folds the vines of each hill all up in a small compass, and cultivates girl baby a little less. Some very well attended, would produce more girl baby a little less. Some very well attended, would produce more annually, than several times as much land to any other crop of the farm. Is the best, for the Without the garden, the family must | modest babies hardly turn the scale with two pounds and a half, while subsist principally upon bread, meat for family sewing ing every weed and grass. The other pretentious youngsters boast of and potatoes; in the spring, the syswines are then spread out in their original positions, without separating any of the best melons from the plants. When there is a large num-ber of blossoms, or melons, most of them are ninched and them are ninched and some what dif-original positions. Without separating any of the best melons from the plants. When there is a large num-ber of blossoms, or melons, most of them are ninched and the method are the solution of the method and the method are the solution of the method and the method are the solution of the method and the method are the solution of the method are the method and the method are the solution of the solution of the method are the solution of the solution of the method are the solution of the solution of the method are the solution of the solution o them are pinched off, in order to young women of twenty have an procured so economically as from a well kept garden. Vegetables and fruits as a diet for most people, and nine pounds. His men reached their especially for children, are recomheaviest bulk at thirty-five, when mended as conducive to health; it their average weight was one hunwould, therefore, seem as if it were dred and fifty-two pounds, but the the duty of every farmer, especially, women slowly fatten on until fifty, to raise sufficient vegetables and fir to supply his own family at least meal a day through the season, fr do we find it otherwise!-Pro Farmer.

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of my own premises.

county, city, town, or other municipal organization, or by any voluntary association, amount in the aggregate sto the sum allowed by this act.

That no bounty, under the provision submissive, even to constant incon-of this act shall be paid to or on ac-venience, that we have continued to count of any soldier, sailor or marine, who served as a substitute in barrassments involved in our old either the army or navy, or who was system, which necessarily multiply a) captured prisoner of war at the arithmetical rules, embarrass mathetime of his enlistment, nor to any matical calculations, ; clog the acone who was discharged on his own application or request prior to April 19, 1865, unless such discharge was education. obtained with a view to re-enlistment, or to accept promotion in the milita-

ry or naval service of the United could be computed by any person States, or to be transferred from one familiar with the simplest relations of branch of the military service to an- numbers, and without pencil or paper other, and who did actually enlist or to aid the mind now embarrassed by accept promotion or was transferred. And no bounty shall be paid to any soldier, sailor or marine, discharged on the application or at the request feetly harmonious, having useful reof parents, guardians, or other per- lations between all its parts. It is sons, on the ground of minority.

thus composed : Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, The meter is the principal and only That every petition or application unit. It is a measure of length, and for bounty, made under the provi- was intended to be one tenth milsions of this act, shall disclose and lionth of the distance on the earth's state specifically, under oath and un- surface, from the equator to the pole. der the pains and penalties of perju- It is 59.37 inches very nearly. ry, what amount of bounty, either The arc is a surface equal to a

from the United States or from any square whose side is ten meters other source, and what amount of is nearly four square rods. prize money, if any, has been paid or The liter is the unit for measuring is payable, to the soldier, sailor or capacity, and is equal to the contents marine, by whom or by whose repre- of a cube whose edge is a tenth part sentatives the claim is made. of the meter. It is a little more than Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, a wine quart.

That whenever application shall be The gram is the unit of weight, made by any claimant through attor- and is the weight of a cube of water, ney or agent, the post office address each edge of the cube being one oneof the claimant shall be furnished, bundredth part of the meter. It is giving the name of the county and equal to 15 grains and 432 one-State in which it is situated, and the thousandths.

ampunt of commission or fee which The stere is a cubic meter. the attorney or agent is to receive, Each of these units is divided decifor his service in the settlement of mally, and larger units are formed by cows are always fat and smooth, and would remedy the current difficulty the claim, which charges, in no case, multiples of ten, one hundred, &c. shall exceed the sum of \$5. And The successive multiples are desig-every such application shall be ac- nated by the prefixes, deka nectobilo companied by the written affidavit of and myria-the parts by deci, centi the attorney or agent that he has not and milli. The nomenclature, simple as it is

charged nor agreed for and will not accept more than such sum of \$5 for | in theory, and designed | from its | his services in the case. The Pay- origin to be universal, can only bemaster General, or proper accounting come familiar by use. officer of the Treasury, upon ascer- Like all strange words, these will which fee shall be paid to the said at- and such a nomenclature as penny- yards. These tailors were pale and to the sensitive families, and gave to

torney or agent in person, or trans- weights, "avoirdupois," and with no thin, about like tailors in general; mitted to such address as the attorney invariable component, can hardly but the girls were stout, their cheeks may_direct. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted,

That any attorney or agent who shall ponent word, with a prefix signifyreceive from any claimant a sum ing number. greater than \$5 for the prosecution After answering every argument of any claim under the provisions of for a change of nomenclature, the this act, upon conviction thereof, committee have come to the conclu-

in a small compass, and cultivates port of the committee 'is exhaustive the ground with care, hoeing careand definite. Commencing with the fully near the hills, thus exterminatconfederation, they show that constant attempts have been, made to in-

Sec. 3. 19nd be it further enacted, and measures. Habit makes us so troduce a decimal system of weights adhere to the perplexities and emthrow the nourishment all into the average of one hundred and twentystems of a few of the largest and best. Mr. Vanriper says that melons may be raised on heavy land, if properly counts of trade, and necessarily apcultivated and managed, about as preciate the cost of a common school well as on soils of a light and sandy

when their average was one hundred character. Those farmers who have With a decimal system, all the oran abundance of coarse barn-yard and thirty-nine pounds. Men and dinary transactions of popular trade manure, a large proportion of which women together, the weight at full is cornstalks, may place a liberal growth average exactly one hundred the earliest vegetables in spring and forty pounds.

gle some sand and fine chip-manure with the soil, where the ground is their complexity. For the present composed largely of clay. Four plants in each hill will yield more complex system it is proposed to institute one orderly, simple, and permelons than twice that number. Two handfuls of finely-pulverized

came to the coast of Cathness, with hen-manure, sprinkled around each hill, over an area of two feet in diameter, will have an excellent effect in promoting a luxuriant growth of about. They got possession of a has derived the greatest benefit from HHHH the plants and in developing the large district of land, and in process its employment. In cases where the

GERMAN CUSTOMS.

window with perfect ease.

G. W. Pierce, Esq., late Postmas- of the annual dinners, instituted to permanganate made it in a few minter at Natick, Mass., now traveling in commemorate their arrival at Cath- utes as clear and sweet as spring wa-Europe, is writing some interesting ness, a dispute arose as to the right ter. letters which are published in the of precedency in taking the door and Natick Times. From one under date the head of the table. This waxed of Frybourg, Baden, April 25th, we very serious, and threatened to break make the following extract, showing up these annual gatherings. But the the customs of the inhabitants along wisdom and virtue of John preventthe borders of the Rhine:

"Now, everything is different in speech to them, soothing their angry this country from the way it is with spirit with an appeal to the common us. I see two women, on an aver- and precious memories of their native age, to one man, at work in the land, and to all their joint experienfields. For oxen, they use cows, and ces in this. He entreated them to re-

yoke them by the horns. These turn to their homes quitely, and he he might get well the women stouter, stronger, and at the next meeting. Won by his All the liquor sellers in New York healthier than the men. Men go kindly spirit and words, they com- have to come before the board of exround from house to house among plied with his request. In the inter- cise for a license, and some queer

the clothes for the family, while the the purpose, of an octagonal form, | man kept a bar, mostly patronized by girls are at work out in the fields. Yesterday I was out four or five miles with a German; we stopped at the house of a well off farmer-an acquaintance of the man with metaining the amount due, shall cause become familiar by custom, and ob-to be transmitted to such claimant tain popular abbreviations. A sys-the full amount thereof less the fact tain which has increased, of course. the full amount thereof, less the fee tem which has incorporated with it- daughters were out in the fields happy and ingenious plan restored to be paid to the attorney or agent, self so many different sizes of weights, spading and digging up the vine- good feeling and a pleasant footing

the good Dutchman's name an interest which it will carry with it forever. prevail against a nomenclature whose the color of a hard brick ; and could -Elihu Burritt. leading characteristic is a short com- have thrown these men out of the

> CARE OF YOUNG TURKEYS .- The The other day I was in a tailor's first diet offered to turkey chicks, shop to get my coat repaired a little. should consist of eggs, boiled hard, same system 2,595,405 letters were Here was a room about twelve feet and finely mixed, or curd with

collected. square; in one corner a furnace bread crumbs and the green part of shall pay a fine not to exceed \$1000, sion that any attempt to conform it about three feet each way; a bed for onions, parsley, &c., chopped very The readers of newspapers have or imprisonment for a term not less to that at present in use would lead two on top, and I don't know how small and mixed together so as to doubtless noticed the many advertisethan one year, or both, as the court to confusion, and would seriously in- many underneath; a cutting and form a loose, crumby paste; oatmeal cities-offering to send "valuable inor jury may adjudge, and shall be terfere with the universality of a sys- pressing table, say three and a half with a little water may be given. ormation for twenty-five cents." An Nervousness, Hendache, Low Spirids, Coughs, this room was one window about two should be put into a very shallow

In the reign of James IV., of Scot-ODDS AND ENDS. land, three brothers, Malcolm, Gavin. We wonder that travelers do not and John O'Groat, natives of Holland, carry with them a little bottle of permanganate of potass, a few drops of a letter in Latin from that monarch, which would speedily purify any warecommending them to the protection | er. A friend of ours, who has just and countenance of his subjects there- returned from India; tells us that he

of time multiplied and prospered un- water was turbid, and tasting and til they numbered eight different pro- smelling of decaying organic matter, til they numbered eight unleicht pro-prietors by name of Groat. On one the addition of a few drops of the supervision of or Chemists in the

A little son of Capt. Smith, of Ored this rupture. He made a touching been ailing all that time, and was rehe might get well.

the farmers, talloring and making up val John built a honse expressly for facts are brought out. One young with eight doors and windows. He stage drivers, who were kept in orthen placed a table of oak, of the der by a sign board, conspicuously same shape in the middle, and when posted, with the following legend : the next meeting took place, he de- "No profane language allowed here; sired each head of the different Groat any persons who cannot read this, During the month of April last, in the chief cities of the United States,

including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Balti-more, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Wahington, Cincinnati and Detroit, there were delivered by the free carrier.

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eans Mass., recently threw up, while coughing, the leg of a doll, an inch n length, which had been in the lungs garded as a victim to consumption. All along the lad has said that he felt something in his lungs that ought to come up. Now that it has, he feels

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