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"Angels, martyrs, prophets, pilgrims, Answer, Yes!" [From St. Stephen, the Sabaite. For the Sabbath Recorder.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

which express endless duration.

persuade the man doomed to be ment.

may try to comfort him with the nature of the things to which it is thought that "punishment ends with applied." The lost sheep of the ment ceases, punishment ends;" yet like lost sheep were in danger of you can not by any sophistry con- perishing. Hence the language is vince him that death is no punish- figurative. They were not absolutement at all. He will choose life with ly destroyed, but were in danger of much pain, rather than be cut off being destroyed. It was possible they from life and joy forever. But let might be brought back to the fold him be assured that he will be re- and their lives be saved. Hence the stored to life, and he will prefer un- Saviour came to seek and save them. consciousness for a time, to severe But this is not the case with those I have nothing to object to your stroyed at the last judgment. Now

definition of death in its primary apply your invariable rule of intersense : heither do I deny that life and pretation to 2 Thess. 1: 9. There is death, as well as other words, are nothing in the context to show that used in a figurative sense. But it is olethros, destruction, is used in a figfor you to show that in those passa- urative sense. There is nothing in ges which speak of death as the nun- the nature of "mortal man" to forshment of sin, it is so used. It will bid its literal interpretation. Please not do to say, Death is sometimes come to the point, and not talk used in a figurative sense; therefore around it. Proceed to the proof that it has no literal meaning, at least in in this instance the language is figurathose passages in which a literal in- tive. And when you have proved terpretation would contradict the that the death and destruction threatpopular creed. Come to the passa- ened as the future punishment of the ges, and give some other reason that wicked is figurative, you will have they are figurative than that the proved that there is no real future words are sometimes used in a figura-

God threatened death to Adam as this life, while they are "dead in the punishment of sin. In pursu- trespasses and sins;" and hence there ance of this threatening, after he is no use of a future judgment. had sinned he pronounced this pen-alty against him: "In the sweat of deed I do not recollect a passage in thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou which it has the meaning you give it, return unto the ground; for out of when it refers to man's moral condition." it wast thou taken; for dust thou art; (The italics are mine.) Very well; I and unto dust shalt thou return." Nothing further was threatened or dition and his punishment are diseven intimated. Is this figurative tinctly two things. It is his moral death? And would not this have been the end of our race, but for necessary. It is because his moral Christ and the resurrection? I repeat it, nothing further was threatened. Did God keep secret the most terri- Do not confound sin and its punishble part of the penalty of sin?—even everlasting pains after death? Tell

The figurative use of words is founded upon the literal. The sindeath. "The end of those things is death."-Rom. 6: 21. We say of not say, You are guilty of murder. punishment of sin is not a natural For this offense you are doomed to effect, like the physical penalty for be a murderer? No; death will be the violation of physical law, but

no necessity of preferring one inspired testimony above another. atively; but you can produce no evi-"Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence mine anger in their destruction."—
of the Lord." It is not banished from Isa. 10: 25. When sin and sinners his presence, but destroyed. You cease to be, God will be angry no e utterly failed to prove the im- more. Truly yours,

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ing men, and they never be judged forth his angels, and they shall gather No man, no head of a family espe-The time will come when mankind out of his kingdom all things that cially, who would properly qualify his

ces. I by no means admit, however, wicked will be personally and liter- per. that aion, translated everlasting, eter- ally destroyed. As I said, there is nal ever, ages, &c., always signifies no nececessity of understanding the endless duration. Paul speaks of the everlasting destruction with which end of the aion. Heb. 9 26. Period the wicked are to be punished, in a of duration, time, age, lifetime, &c., are figurative sense; but there is a negiven as definitions of aion. When cessity of understanding it literally. definitions expressing limited dura- mortal part, which the fire of God it is proper to apply those definitions chaff, &c., the most combustible things, and we are positively taught Death is a terrible nunishment that as these things are totally burn- the face, yet her hands were iron. It It duts off the person from all the en- ed up in the fire, so the wicked ovments of life; and unless life and themselves shall be. This will be the her away, and yet she moved with nsciousness be restored, he is cut decision of the eternal judgment, and the strength of an elephant. off from them forever. You may this will be their everlasting punish-

hung. or beheaded, or crushed to You say truly, that apollumi, or its atoms in an instant beneath one pon- equivalent, "is translated by the derous blow. that, his neck being terms destroy, perish, lose, &c.," and dislocated or his head crushed in a I heartily endorse your remark, that moment, he would scarcely be sensi- "in every instance their meaning is de-

wicked are suffering or enjoying in

when it refers to man's moral condition.

condition that makes his punishment

that he, in a figure, is said to be dead.

ble of the slightest pain. And you termined by the context, or by the if I should ask you a few questions?" "Not at all. Ask away."

> "Not in this cold, wet season! Why, I can hardly keep my feet warm in these thick double-soled boots. I must have over-shoes. How can they wear such thin, cold-

catching shoes?" "Oh, sir, I have only to bring who are doomed to perish or be dethem to them, and the dear creatures put them on, and never hesitate a moment. They know me!"

> hanging on your arm?" "They are to put on little children in cold weather, or to walk out innaked at the knees, naked at the neck, and hardly covering half the body. You can't think how eager

"What have you in this little tin

sir, and a certain cure."

madam ?"

"Pray, madam, what are those screws for ?" to explain the different degrees in them."

> most exciting, and the weakest, most and shake my head with a smile, and crowds read them." "Well, madam, I'm very inquisi-

and the indignation shall cease, and thrown over your shoulder."

great demand, and which send people to the grave early, and thus make thoughts, all brave resolves, all holy bleeding hands, he cried, "I have sisted in for several successive days though she could speak a little Engthat had just become vacant." Don's

After the rain: After the rain : More golden shines after the summer's heat The waving grain. nd purer still, from out the furnace gloom

strand, That left us once in tears! How thrilling is the clasping of a hand After long years!

Before the day. And sweeter yet are kisses when from lips Not pressed for years;
And closer far the clasping of an arm
After long grief and tears.

seemed as if the winds would blow

prise the self-confident soul with foundation, remained there: the speedy downfall. I wish the world Only see what are the conditions of an injury he was ever afterwards alienation from God, and you can most anxious to do that man a good easily infer the conditions of reunion. turn. The same has been remarked All of thought, affection, habitude, of Cotton Mather and other eminent which sways the soul away from the Christians. Barkitt beautifully oblaw of its life, which is the law of serves in his journal, that some per-God—all that constitutes irreligion. sons would never have had a share There is a cord, made up of innu- in his prayers but for the injuries merable strands, which binds every they had done him. When some of loyalist to the throne of the Infinite the courtiers of Philip the Good Father. Each compliance with sin would have persuaded him to punish severs one of these strands, and each a person who had used him ill, he conquest of goodness ties up a bro- declined, saying, "It is a fine thing ken thread. Alienation from God is to have revenge in one's power, but

a chronic, not an acute disease. Time it is a finer thing not to use it." has brought the envenomed blood. There is a way, however, for reand the pallid cheek, and time only venging ourselves, which is always you recommend, my property, when can cleanse the tides and bring the in our power, and which we should flush of youthful vigor. The morbid always avail ourselves of: "Love drift of the spiritual being is not to your enemies, bless those that curse be reversed in a moment, or a day. you, do good to them that hate you, This can only be the recompense of and pray for them which despitefully rews for?"

Do I ignore conversion, then? sionary once preached upon those "Why, to pinch the feet, and make By no means. But I would make it words of our Saviour, and a Hindoo

neither more por less than it is. I gentleman who was present was so er is pardoned, he "has passed out bution inflicts for the violation of corns and bunions. They can't wear, would not plant an acorn, and call it impressed by them that he said to of death into life." Is future pun- moral law. But if you are further those little, dear little shoes, except an oak. I would not launch a ship, some of his friends, "What a beauishment a death that men can pass troubled on this point, I will ask you you have these pinchers to go with and call the act a voyage to the Intiful doctrine! 'Love your enedies, with hold full of silks and spi- mies.' Certainly there is nothing in ces. I would not draw a house on your Shasters like that." paper, and call it architecture. I The following is a touching illus-

such a phrase as "got religion." It ity begets, contrasted with that which down before his gate, throwing up a

PURITY OF CHARACTER. Henry Ward Beecher draws the following beautiful parallels

spreads its blushing cheek. Now if for it never grows but once. The flower that hangs in the morning. imperled with dew-arrayed with of the judge. Diamond cuts diawater over it as you please, yet it can | "Because this woman troubleth me, never be made again what it was I will avenge her, lest by her contin-when the dew fell slightly upon it ual coming she weary me."—Dr. not whom. In 1788 or 1789, says Martin Boos. from heaven! On a frosty morning Guthrie on the Parables. visited a sick woman who was dis- you may see the panes of glass covtinguished for deep humility and ex- ered with landscapes, mountains, emplary piety. "You shall die in lakes and trees, blended in a beautigreat peace, shall you not?" I said to ful fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the of these little text books, bound in 6. Dancing has a bad name, and I "You have led such a pious, such warmth of the palm, all the delicate red leather, which she had given to a mean to study things that are pure, tracery will be obliterated. So there little grandson, fell out of his pocket lovely, and of good report. "Ah." she said, with a sweet smile, is in youth a beauty and purity of at the Lynn mart, where he had if I trusted in my piety, I would character, which, when once touched deserve nothing but hell. No, no, I and defiled, can never be restored; a very little boy, and much disconcerting produces a great deal of evil. fringe more delicate than frostwork, ed at the loss of his book, for his 8. I am told dancing is a great Then looking at me with surprise, and which, when torn and broken, she added, "What kind of a priest will never be re-embroidered. A are you? What consolations do you man who has spotted and soiled his give me? How could I stand for a garments in youth, though he may moment before the judgment seat of seek to make them white again, can God, where every one shall give an never wholly do it, even were he to account even of his idle words, if wash them with his tears. When a Christ was not my rock? I would young man leaves his father's house. certainly be lost, if I looked to my- with the blessing of his mother's self, to my merits, for the blessed- tears still wet upon his forehead, if ness of heaven. What man is there he once loses that early purity of

> EXTRAVAGANCE IN LIVING. Mr. Samuel Slater's habits of liv-

ing were often the topic of remark among his townsmen. On a certain occasion this subject was made the These words, coming from the staple of quite an interesting conversation between himself and a few of his intimate friends, when he was a little more than fifty years of age, and estimated to be worth half a million of dollars. It was in the front room of the bank, where they were accustomed to meet and discuss all sorts of things of interest. At that time he lived in an old wooden house, which might have cost two or three thousand dollars—decent and comfortable, it is true, and much like the better sort of houses in the vilage, excepting perhaps half a dozen. He also owned a good horse and chaise, the common pleasure vehicle at that period in many parts of New England. His friends told him it was not right for a man of his property to live in that style—that he ought to build a better house, and keep a coach. Mr. Slater replied much in the following manner:

Lord kept him on it, and enabled able to have a large and costly house, rich furniture, and servants to take care of it; that I am able to have a coach, with a driver and footman to attend me. And it is not that I am miserly that I do not have them. But it is a duty in me to set an ex-If the style you recommend is to be considered an evidence of wealth, and I were on that account to adopt it, others not able might follow my example, in order to be thought rich. In the end it might prove their ruin, live, and have families, each will father. Now, if I am able to live as divided into six parts, might not be sufficient to support six such estabcontinue as good as it is at present.

This art is carried to its highest

the fault is not mine."

perfection in the East. A traveler in Persia tells how he was besieged by one-armed man so as to make him there words upon the glass—"One they lackest." He could not one who solicited a gift more costly cheerful and happy at all times, so as summon courage to say a word to than he was prepared to give. The to enable him to forget all the nerthe inmates, but went his way. No hoary, and as the people esteemed can not find in Cruden's Concordance tration of the spirit which Christian- him, holy mendicant, sat himself constantly assail him. rude tent to shelter himself from the noonday sun. There he remained

she bursts into his presence; and is Him, and I thank you for it. dragged away bythe servants, thrust read it again and again, and I again, but only to return as the ball sure that I shall never come to sail struck rebounds—the billow shatter- again." ed on the rock falls back into the deep, to gather volume and strength for a new attack. And as by constant dashing the waves in time cut into crowded rooms and late hours, which "Over the beauty of the plum and the cliff, which, yielding to the inces- are injurious to health and usefulapricot there grows a bloom and sant action of a weaker element, some ness. beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself—a soft delicate flush that over- day bows its proud head, and, precipitating itself forward, falls into close contact with very promiscuous and who labor with the whole heart you strike your hand over that, and the sea, which, swallowing it up, company, and "evil communications it is once gone, it is gone forever, sweeps over it with jubilant, trium corrupt good manners."

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phant waves; so the persistence of the widow overcomes the resistance use and permit freedom with the

Elizabeth Long had selected pas- against them; if a thing be even sages of Scripture for every day of doubtful. I wish to be on the safe the year and had them printed. One side:

The transaction was almost forgot- leading them astray. ten, when, nearly a year afterwards, the clergyman of a parish about eight rious reflection and prayer, and I miles from Lynn gave the following mean to do nothing that will estrange story of the lost book. He had been me from my God and Saviour. sent for to visit the wife of a man living on a wild common on the out- exercises and cheerful amusements, skirts of his parish; a notorious char- which have none of the objections acter, between poacher and ratcatcher. The wife was no better than dancing. himself. The message was brought

to the clergyman by the medical man who attended her, and who, after describing her as a being most strange- orthodox church, had been for some ly altered, added, You will find the proved; she who had been wild and rough, whose language had been violent, and her conduct untamed, lay upon a bed of exceeding suffer-

ing, humble, patient, and resigned. text-book, and carried it home as a lawful spoil. Curiosity, or some feeling put into her heart by Him without whose leave a sparrow falleth not to the ground, had induced her to receive the Gospel of truth. She could not describe the process, but the results were there. Sin had become and I have been fighting for more no longer heard from her lips. She not to speak to-night, but I deterdrew from under her pillow "her mined I would. He said some of precious book, her dear little book," death. She died soon afterwards, silent. He even whispered that having, in these detached portions of Scripture, found a Saviour all suffibe put down that way—and now I cient to bear her heavy burden of have gained the victory, I must tell guilt, and present her, clad in His you all that is in my heart." Then own spotless righteousness, before followed the tedious harangue aforethe throne of God. "Gentlemen, I admit that I am

> ONE-ARMED HEROES. Gen. O. O. Howard, Superintend-

ent of the Freedmen's Bureau, lately wrote a letter to Dr. Bellows, explaining why he did not compete for ample of prudence to others, and es- the prize lately offered for the best pecially to my children. The world specimen of writing with the left is too much inclined to extravagance. hand by soldiers who had lost their al days at the house of a general, at right arms in the late war. He says: Providence, R. I. The general, his

detailing the sufferings, mortification and repinings of a young man who had lost his right arm in the service. while prudent and honest people He said at first everybody received would have to suffer for it. And him kindly, showed him sympathy, welfare of their souls. The last even you know I have six boys. If they and gave him aid; but now it had come to be an old story, and he rewant to live in as much style as his ceived no special attention, and found it difficult to find a position where in the night, saying, "O man of he could gain a livelihood.

"I will say to you, my dear sir. that there are times when the defor- but the flesh said, "Do not speak to lishments; besides, business may not mity and inconvenience come across these people; they are so good and the mind, and disturb the equanimi- kind, that you could not say a harsh I wish to set a good example for my ty of those who are full of ambition children. If they do not follow it, to make the best of whatever befalls. The sweat ran down his brow. He I do not believe that even the plau- was in fear and anxiety. At last, dits of a grateful people, or the conhappy thought struck him. He took scious pride arising from the glorious his diamond ring from his finger, rewards bestowed upon patriotic efforts, will be enough to sustain the these words upon the glass "One vous pains and sensitive feelings that "My only prescription is a complete

surrender of the heart to Christ."

THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN. A touching incident, related at a That was exactly his case The

mortality of the soul, in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul, in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in a family. It is to a great carry, mu and mass them, and in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the interface part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion. Not one text are in the soul in the former part of our discussion in the former part of our discussion in the form in the part of the first the part of our discussion in the form in the part of our discussion in the form in the part of our discussion in Jack the part of our discussion in Jack the part of our discussion in the form in the part of our discussion in Jack the part of our d

meant the German Gospel, and he therefore said that the books were the property of the county, and could not be given away. Her lips quive-ed, and her eyes were filled with

tears. She then said: O sir, I am somerry for that; nothing has ever done me so much good as that little book. I am sure that if I had read it before, I should never have been sent to prison. When she was asked what book she meant, she took it out from the place where she kept it. and said: 'Here it is-I am sorry to part with it. I never reed such a book before.' The chiplain then remarked: If that is the book you re-

ously implores it. Nor can he shake my heart, and may God bless it to

REASONS FOR NOT DANCING. 1. Dancing would lead me into

2. Dancing would lead me into 3. Danging would require me do

other sex; which I believe to be 4. My parents and friends would be anxious about me if I were out late.

5. Ministers and good people in general, disapprove of dancing, and GREAT RESULT OF A LITTLE BOOK. I think it is not safe to set myself

7. Dancing is generally accompagone to visit the lions. He was a nied with drinking, and I see drinkname was in it, and it was the gift of temptation to young men, and I do his grandmother, written by herself. not wish to have anything to do with

> 9. Dancing unfits the mind for se-10. There are plenty of graceful

connected with them that lie against

THE DEVIL RIGHT. Dr. H-, who is pastor of the

a lay brother to speak, whenever an opportunity was offered, to the frequent exclusion of those whose remarks had a greater tendency to edification. This had been carried so far that the pastor, whenever he This woman had picked up the stated that an opportunity would be offered for any brother to give an exhortation, had always a secret dread of the loquacious member.

On a special occasion, the latter prefaced a prosy, incoherent harangue read it; the word had been blessed to with an account of a controversy he her, and her understanding opened to had been carrying on with the great adversary:

"My friends," said he, "the devil hateful in her sight; blasphemy was than twenty minutes. He told me the rest could speak better than I, which had taken away the fear of but still I felt that I could not keep filled with joy and hope in believing ; spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me; but I was not to

> As they were coming out of the session room, the good pastor inclined his head so that his mouth approached the ear of the militant member, and whispered, "Brother, I think the devil was right!"

ANECDOTE OF WHITEFIELD. George Whitefield stopped for sever-"I heard a lady in the cars lately were serious, but not decidedly religiwife, his son, and three daughters. ous. Whitefield departed from his usual custom, which was to address the residents in the house where he staid, individually, concerning the ing came, and the last night he was to spend there. He retired to rest: but the Spirit of God came to him God! if these people perish, their blood be on thy head." He listened; thing to them." He rose and prayed. went up to the window, and wrote sooner was he gone, than the general. who had a great veneration for him, went into the room he had occupied: and the first thing that struck his attention was the sentence upon the window, "One thing thou lackest"

"Among the prisoners recently day, when the Lord Chanceller of

reach the skeptic's ear. TIL BRIE RAIL TA

his doom. But in case the murder- something which God in just retri- them look small, without regard to out of, after they are really in it? Christ and his apostles do not dis- eternal torture, as you are on the afagree in their testimony. There is firmative. Your answer to this per- your arms?" haps will give me the clue. "God is angry with the wicked The "everlasting punishment" of every day."—Psa. 7: 11. He can silly novels. But I hand them out, is a modern heresy altogether, and heathenism inspires: which Jesus speaks, is the everlast not cease to be angry with them ing destruction" of the apostle. It while they are sinning and he inflictis true, destruction may be used figuring punishment. But when sinners dence that it is so used in the text: with them. "For yet a little while, what you have in that great bag this huge business of life and immortle girl belonging to his enemy in snatches of sleep during the day, Swansea county prison, is given in

of the Lord shall be as the fat of been bestowed to furnish it all with philosophers. Don't you see?" lambs; they shall consume; into the regularity of one's meal. It

smoke shall they consume away." makes no pretensions. It is furnish- may I ask your name?" Those who had seen the fat of lambs ed to every man for a fraction of consumed on the altar of burnt-offer- what his ice or any one of the sim- is Mrs. Prevailing Fashion! I tality.—Independent. ings, could understand this text. ple luxuries of his household costs thought everybody knew me!" There is only one way to understand him, and yet it is teeming with it; the comparison, as the fat of lambs, thoughts which are constantly influmakes it literal. In explaining the encing his actions, and forming the The lovely violet smiles more saintly sweet Dear, Brother,—The sense in which parable of the tares of the field Jesus opinions of his children, to govern admit of eternal punishment is said, "The tares are the children of their after lives. Into the columns easily understood. It is not in the the wicked one. . . The harvest is of the newspaper come the matured sense of the eternity of the pain, but the end of the world, and the reapers opinions of the greatest thinkers and the eternity of its consequences. are the angels. As therefore the statesmen of the old world and the And brighter to the wanderer gleams his Paul calls the last judgment the tares are gathered and burned in the new, and at a cost, compared with "eternal judgment," Heb. 6: 2; not fire; so shall it be in the end of this the value of the information acquirbecause God will be eternally judg- world. The Son of Man shall send ed, utterly insignificant in amount.

will have been judged; so the time offend, and them that do iniquity; children to pass respectably, profitawill come when the wicked will have and shall cast them into a furnace of bly, and with satisfaction to thembeen punished. The judgment and fire; there shall be wailing and selves, through the world should ever the punishment will be final, irrever- gnashing of teeth."—Matt. 13: 24 deny to them the advantages of a sible and eternal in their consequen- 43. These testimonies show that the daily, or at least a weekly newspa-

A OUEER OLD LADY. How different people appear at different times, as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mourning, laughgiven as definitions of ajon. When cessity of understanding it literally. ing or weeping. A few days since, speaking of a mortal being, these No text teaches that man has an imfamiliarly to me, and yet I hesitated tion may be applied; but when it re- can not consume. But the wicked to call her by name, lest I should fers to the age of an immortal being, are compared to stubble, fat, tares, miscall it. She looked old, and vet young; soft and smiling, and yet wore a stern front. She was fair in

stare at me, though you have seen

me a thousand times before." "That may be, madam; but I

"Well, what are you going to with those small, thin, ladies' shoes?" to be sure."

"And those little half-dresses."

parents are for these dresses."

hound candy—things that always go with the thin shoes and thin dresses. And this bright, red box, sir, con-

punishment—nothing more than the tains what is called 'conscience salve,' which I always keep on hand to rub on the conscience when any one feels that he has done wrong in obeying me. It's in great demand, deed I do not recollect a passage in "What have you in that bundle,

"This? Why, a few knick-knacks, which I sometimes distribute in Sabdo not. But the sinner's moral con- bath-schools, in the shape of dialogues, speeches, &c., things to make people laugh, and to prevent the school from feeling too serious, or thinking too much about religion. condition exposes him to literal death. You must understand, sir, that I have continually to attend church, to regulate things there, and see that the ment. If you do, you will not be bonnets are right, the rings are wit and smartness which I deal out

able to prove any future retribution bright, and the dresses are complete; it not in Gath! Let not this news at all. Will the decision of the yet religion itself I hate as poison judgment be, You have sinned, there- And here is a box of the finestfore you shall be a sinner? The what shall I call it? It is a sort of very act of sin makes man a sinner. ner is dead in trespasses and sins, It is the necessary effect of his own to preachers, with which they spice act, and not a punishment from God. their sermons, and become popular. From what you say in your closing I sell them by the gross. They are the convicted murderer, He is a dead paragraph, I think you will be able growing in demand, and they are a man because we are certain that to understand how there can be de- real saving of conscience and heartdeath will be his portion. In pro- grees in future punishment; especially ache. Warranted to keep in any nouncing his sentence, the judge will if you bear in mind that the ultimate climate, a kind of sensation powder."

"And that great heap of books in "Those! They are the latest.

would understand it was wholly con- Take the single issue of a weekly ing, some breathing short, all crowd- when can it be got? None but the time she had become a Christian, and sumed—nothing left. No language paper, and see in its editorials, its ing to get near me, and when I move Omnipotent can answer that ques-doubt doubt be stronger to prove that the financial articles, its reviews, its mere you will see how they all run and tion. Uncounted cycles of immor- "If thine enemy be hungry, give him to his house, to interrupt his the floor, pressed the little volume to wicked will be wholly and literally drudgery of daily facts, its quips and rush and crowd after me. Oh, sir, I tality will pass away, and yet the him something to eat; if he be pleasures. Her voice ringing loud her heart, and exclaimed : Oh! He consumed. Psa 37: 20—"But the quiddities, its philosophy and fun, am the great power of the world. I ideal life be still retreating before the thirsty, give him water to drink; for on the threshold demanding entry, has blessed it to me already. I thank wicked shall perish, and the enemies how much care and labor must have rule kings and queens, beggars and soul's onward and upward march. in so doing thou shalt heap coals of "Truly, madam, truly. And now a celestial destiny. Ever hungry, "Name! Fashion, sir; my name are the conditions of life and immor-

COMPENSATION.

Through storm and cold. How fair to watch the white ship seek the

How dearly prized the love that stays to light Our lonely way! While others—false ones—faded as the night

So. looking backward o'er the weary road Our feet have prest, A hundred times more lovely seems at last Eternal rest.

GETTING RELIGION.

BY REV. J. L. CORNING. A single brief phrase sometimes contains a whole batch of big falsehoods; and here is one of them.' I have heard a great deal said of late about "getting religion," and have made up my mind that the people who use the expression must have a very partial and superficial idea of what religion is. Somehow or other. "Why sir," said she, "you seem to the popular mind has become possessed with the notion that religion is a certain commodity, like a package of groceries or dry-goods, which never saw you so loaded down with a man can go somewhere and get, all sorts of things. I am curious to put into his pocket, and walk away know about them. Would it be rude with. I find multitudes of people who give abundant practical evidence

that such is their conception of life's rand and solemn problem. They train a single battery on "the world, "Why, make the ladies wear them, the flesh, and the devil;" and, after a single discharge, dispose themselves is my hope, my salvation, and my to carnal security, as if the trinity of sin, with all its uncounted hosts, lay stark and dead on the field, beyond mouth of a woman in great reputapossibility of resurrection. They go tion for holiness, were as a bright through a spasm of emotion and vo- light shining into the eyes of Martin lition, get down into the abysses of Boos. From that time he received remorse, and from these to the pin- Christ as his perfect righteousness, nacles of rapture, and conclude that they have an insurance policy for

immortality. A good many years to endure all kinds of persecution; ago, I supposed that I had got reli-this preaching, impressed with the gion somewhat on this wise. The wholesome doctrines of the gospel, soul, like a launched ship, shot smoothly down the ways and parted the waters before it under blessed impetus, and it seemed it would speed straight across the sea into the distant harbor, almost without setting a sail or pulling a halyard. But it is needless to confess that the lapse of the succeeding twenty-four hours developed a state of facts wholly different from this expectation. Sin may be knocked into its corner, and to her severest punishments? Howappear dead for a while, only to surever, Boos once settled on the sure

understood the etymology of religion; and I think this would cure many a fatal heresy concerning its nature. Religion is just religament: that is to say, a rebinding of an alienated and dissevered soul to God.

protracted toil and vigilance.

no psalmist, prophet, or apostle, "A great variety of valuables— you shall find that the saints whose father's house. He seized her and he kept up a hideous howling, and such things as 'late suppers'—in lives are chronicled there conceived cut off two of her fingers; and, as clamorous demand, all the hours of under his charge there was a young England was busily engaged, a poor room for more. Then there are 'late affections, were the consistent threads. had my revenue!"

Stagnation is neither an earthly nor fire upon his head." ever replenished, never full—these CONVERSION OF MARTIN BOOS.

Martin Boos was one of those rare priests found in the Romish Church, who have a clear evangelical faith. to build up Christ's kingdom, rather than the Romish hierarchy. No one who believes that Rome is antichrist and the mother of harlots, can doubt jewels—once shake it, so that the mond. She conquers by importunity. wrong. his sincere piety and godly life. The beads roll off, and you may sprinkle Yielding to her request, he says, Montreal Evangelist gives the following account of his conversion:

"Why?" asked she.

virtuous life," I replied.

rest only on Jesus, my Saviour." who is pure in the eyes of the Eter- character, it is a loss that he can nal? Which of our actions, of our never make whole again. Such is virtues, would be of the necessary the consequence of crime. Its efweight, if He should weigh it in the | fects can not be eradicated; they can balance? No, if Christ had not died only be forgiven." for me, if He had not satisfied the justice of God and paid my debts, all my good works would not save me from endless wrath. He, He alone

and found peace and the joy of salvation. From that time also he had could not fail to stir up against him violent enemies. To preach free salvation, a salvation given by God, and which man can and ought to receive only as a gift, as merely an alms—to preach such a doctrine in a church which, while it preserves the name of Christ, puts in His place human works as means of redemption, was it not to undermine the foundation of that church, and to expose one's self

him to suffer with joy for His name. It has been said of Archbishop Leighton, that if any man did him

use you and persecute you." A missionary once preached upon those

Two men living in the southern would have used it or could have part of Africa had a quarrel, and be- like a sentinel, nor left his post, but used it with the conceptions which came bitter enemies to each other. to follow the traveler out of doors, are destroyed, he ceases to be angry tive, I know, but I do want to know they had of this sublime concern, Soon after, one of them found a lit only to return with him. Taking Bible meeting by the chaplain of the Spirit of God blessed it to his heart tality. Look through the Bible, and the woods, at some distance from her when the others rested in the house, the London Bible, Society Reporter:

# The Subbath Recorder

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### OUR CONFERENCE

According to promise, I proceed to 4. Another enterprise that might of. Every worldly-minded, businesswhich (I think) our General Conference might take, and its usefulness be established.

1. If the feelings of our fathers and mothers were inquired into, it would be found that what their memory lower to dwell upon, as the distinguishing excellence of the sessions of this body in the olden time, is not collected from witnesses now living. so much the business that was transacted, as the warm, earnest, devotionmentary discussions and the arrangement of statistics. To meet this mutual religious conference &c., that all they have to say that is of importance could be said in thirty minutes; if essayists could see the reasonableness of condensing their work within reasonable limits; if speakers of all classes could be convinced that brevity is the soul of wit; there would be room enough for these devotional exercises, as well as for such business as it might be important for the Conference to attend

vation, and making such suggestions see that annual accounts of their roading. as he may judge will be of service to passing history are furnished and guide the Conference in its future proceedings. It is well known that ference, it will be of great advantage the letters to the Associations, as well as those sent to the Conference, whose supervision they naturally be- has not been wholly in vain. long; and that it be devolved upon our ministers to submit such reports of their labors as will compel them to come well prepared for the occanot be had.

But in the next place, we need, like a Sabbath-school Union; some agency that shall overlook the entire efficiency where already organized. establishing them in localities where their operations, arrange for celebratipms de : the sgent as well as the schools making report to the Assosuperfed and general action of God's Sabbath or no Sabbath. This teen years of age. How I should confident of their ability to continue

some suggestions as to the form very properly come under the control loving, soft-tongued leader, must be of a denominational organization like sifted out. No men can find permathe Conference, is that of gathering nent place who are not ready to emup, and preserving for future use, the bark all, trust all, endure all, for the history of our churches, their doings, sake of the truth and triumph. God the progress of the Sabbath cause, &c., &c. Much of their past history is hopelessly lost; still, much, which is not yet found in books, may be

But what I have particularly in view is this: the creation of an agency al spirit that pervaded them. And department, or bureau, which shall this, I believe, is what they are yearn- have for its object, not only the resing after still. Such preaching as cue of past history from oblivion, but the old ministers gave them, and a the recording and preservation of great deal more of it, would answer what is passing from year to year. their desires much better than parli- One of the most perplexing things encountered by any body, attempting ed to live so long without it. To uncle Jo. used to live; but alas! the other to begin; never offer a glass to to write the history of the denomifeeling, it would be well to have nation, is the lack of documents process of oxteamery, pedestrianism, familiar mansion, and a new and for his strength, and you may have ed essays upon important subjects, haps there is not a church of our order, whose records show a complete made quite prominent features of the history of what has been done for the tions are passing through the mind, if time had no effect to change lo-doubt be numerous enough. Many sessions of this body. If our pulpit cause in its own particular sphere. we arrive at Hornellsville, where we calities, if it does things. But who are persuaded by friends into this the life time of the donors, is a New All that can be found, is a very mea-change cars in order to reach the is this matronly looking lady, with course, and the man that tempted England peculiarity. There have ger outline of the business transact. Central Railroad, which will be more flushed face and extended hand, with them is not to be envied. But others been very large amounts of money ed at church meetings; while the direct. How different this place a familiar exclamation, "Elder Coon, pursue it for pleasure, without any given in Massachusetts for public labors of the pastors, their successes looks from the Hornellsville of forty- how do you do?" A moment of inducement to do so, and rarely stop and failures, the conversions to and nine years ago, when I worked for doubt intervenes, and we respond, until they become regular drinkers, apostasies from the Sabbath, their re- the Judge on the Mount Hope farm, "S-, is it you?" How many years and confirmed drunkards, degraded vival seasons, their relation to other and was sent here with a load of and changes have intervened since creatures, spending their days in the denominations around them, together grain to mill, and the mill-dam had last we met: We are growing old bar-room, and their nights in the with many other matters, of interest given way, and I worked with others and grey headed, but such meetings gutter; guzzlers of slow poison, deto the historian, and necessary to the till night to repair it, and then went of old acquaintances seem to renew stroying the temple of the soul, accuracy of what he writes have no to the widow's and got a dish of one's age, as I suppose, by reviving which, when it becomes untenable, is minute made of them. It should be "poprobin" for supper; then, for the the scenes of youth. A little more the aim of every church to make a want of money to obtain a bed, slept effort, and the goal will be reached; 2. Instead of letters from the complete record of all that is done on the bags of grain as well as pos- but the more weary one becomes, the churches, pretending to give account in the field of its operation for the sible till morning; and then it was higher and steeper seems the hill. of their condition, require from each advancement of the cause; but the so bad traveling that it took me till At last, by dint of perseverance, the minister is written report of his labors churches will not attend to this, un- noon to get where I could obtain summit is gained, and we have a during the year, embracing his own less excited to it by some agency that breakfast. Now the whole phase of commanding view of a wide extent swill barrels, often rolling ones views of the condition and wants of makes this its particular charge. If things is changed. Then, a tavern, of this rolling and tumbling country. the field in which he has labored, de- we can have such an agency estab- a store, a mill, and a few dwellings, tailing briefly such matters of denom- lished, under the oversight and juris- all without any pretensions, consti-

Here, perhaps, I may as well susare seldom or never written by the pend my suggestions, though I had it pastors, who indeed are very often in my mind to say something about ignorant of their contents, till they the creation of a fund for the suphear them read before the body to port of superannuated or disabled whice they are directed. And how ministers, their widows and orphan very meagre the most of these letters children; also, a church extension are in their statements, how greatly fund, or fund for the aid of feeble they fail of giving the true religious churches in building houses of worcondition of the fields to which they ship. The time will come for these relate, to say nothing of their bar- enterprises also, though it may not renness of facts and suggestions have yet come. But what I have which would be profitable to an as- written I submit to the consideration sembly desiring to know what new of my brethren; and if any of them opportunities are opening for us, think it of sufficient importance to must (I think) have impressed others justify them in aiding to carry it into besides myself. What I propose, is effect, either by a motion in the comthat these letters of the churches, ing session of the Conference, or by their statistical reports, &c., &c., be some incipient movement in the left entirely with the Associations, to churches, I shall feel that my effort

laid up with the archives of the Con-

JOSHUA PAUL.

THE WORK BEFORE US. sion. This may necessitate them to just what is to be done. It is genkeep something like a journal, and to erally better not to strike than to use vigilance in noting all those facts strike wrong. This is especially true statistics, of our denomination, I am beginning right is still more apprepent persuaded that they cannot be ascer- That Seventh-day Baptists have a tained by the Conference, nor by any work peculiar, difficult and important, other general meeting, with any will not be questioned by any true thing like the accuracy that they can Sabbatarian or careful observer. by the Associations. In fact, the What do we need as a preparative Conference now has to depend upon for this work? It is not educational the Associational records to make out facilities; for, compared with our its tables, and must of necessity do numbers, we have these in full measso, for the simple reason that a rep- ure. It is not means to publish our resentation of all the churches can- views through the medium of print-

in the number of men in the miniswe wery greatly need, a concerted try. But more than all these we just We first go down a hill more steep denominational effort in behalf of now need a fresh baptism of that and stony, apparently, than ever be-Sahbath-schools. We want something Christ-like enthusiasm which springs fore. Down here at the right is the from the consciousness that God place where the old whiskey distilledenominational field, securing in every not mean a mere breath of impulse. of many others as well as some of church the organization of efficient I mean that deep and full inspiration the proprietors. Opposite is the Sabbath achools, or promoting their which raises us up to our work, and field where I used to plow and hoe holds us unwaveringly to it. Christ corn; it is so rocky that it seems imwe have no churches, so far as duty have held himself, up to the idea, still at the right, on that beautiful may demand and bringing together that he came to do the will and work elevation, stands the house where I annually, in a well-digested report, of his Father, and must be about his lived several years, and attained mathe results of such labor. To facili- Master's business-must work while jority. How natural every thing tate a movement of this nature, it the day lasted. This, as an ever, looks! And this intervening ormight be well for each Association to present thought, becomes an abiding chard; I suppose these apple trees ner, when less painful means are der sentence of death for shooting take charge of the Sabbath-schools inspiration, a continued enthusiasm. are some that I set with my own open to them—cramming their charwithin its bounds, appoint an agent to It alone ever has or can nerve the hands more than half a century ago. acter and property down their own visit them, investigate their condi- soul to high missions and difficult Over there on the right lived uncle throats, for the sake of a moment's spiration, such an enthusiasm.

methodisin the conduct, of our Sab- low taste and tendency of the masses further on the old school house where struction, body and soul; at his hands; back schools; we need larger and side with the latter. When the first I learned the first elements of math-drinking liquid fire, and distilled better libraries care being taken to stage of the agitation is over, Puri- ematics; and there is that spring of damnation, by the glass, to burn have such books as are suited to our tanism must abandon the Sunday, water issuing from under the rock, their vitals, destroy their own souls, denominational wants; we need (per and come to hold the Sabbath with Yonder, a little further to the left, and kindle the fire that will forever head a many other improvements, the law. This will bring the work stands the old house where I com torment them. Yet many trifle with which are not to be secured without fairly down to the true question menced my apprenticeship at four it, using it in small quantities, and

longer defer a movement of this purged from the doubting, the vascil- here to the right, and commence the handling, and regardless of the nu- masterpiece of fine penmanship and kind; we must make it soon, or suf- lating, the weak-hearted, and the ascent of Potter Hill. The first ob- merous examples of the danger of illustration. It dates from the thirfer the most serious consequences. fearful. Our hands must be clean ject that claims special attention is thus using it, until they find them-And if the Conference will but give from our own sins and inconsisten- the graveyard on this eminence at selves slipping towards the precipice up some of its unnecessary, work, cies. Truth must inspire us with our left hand. We will turn aside they can not avoid, and at last go to been brought. The text, disposed and take up this most important mat- a deep, earnest, unflinching, up- and hold converse a few moments destruction, another example of huter, the result can hardly fail to be a lifting faith in our final success. It with its silent inmates. But here we man madness, to be again disregard-

grant thus to sift us and inspire us.

WESTERLY, July, 1866.

NOTES OF A TOURIST.

NUMBER IV. ON THE WING AGAIN, May 29th, 1866. In company with brother Kenyon inational or general religious interest, diction of the Conference—an agency tuted Hornellsville. Now it is a as have fallen under his own obser- that will stir up the churches, and large town, and all the result of rail-

> But the train approaches, and I must leave particulars for those to describe who have more leisure. Now we take the back track in part, and go away out west to Attica, and then to Batavia, in order to go east. How vexatious! When will this slow plodding age have a railroad straight through to every point one wishes to go? But we are now under way, and making commendable progress, though not much seen with sufficient distinctness to describe. "Portage bridge, two hundred and fifty feet high, and seventeen hundred feet long," rings in our ears and thrills through our sensorium. So we take a stand on the hind platform to see the "elephant." But only a deep, yawning, undefined chasm, is seen, as we steam over an apparently frail wooden structure spanning the abyss, with too great locomotion to get any definite idea of its magni-

tude; so we are but little wiser than if it had bridged a gulf in the moon Now let us pass over intervening space, as most of the rest of the way Half of success lies in knowing is run in the night, till we arrive in Troy, and breakfast at seven next morning, and when we pay a great and incidents which may enhance the as regards religion and reform. If tells us, "Landlords have no coninterest of the reports they will be the work be a difficult, one and the sciences!" Here we take stage for required to make. As for the actual mission peculiar, the importance of Petersburgh; and oh, the jostling, and shaking, and jouncing, and jolting, and wrenching-did ever poor creatures endure the like before? O what hills, and hollows, and ravines, and gulfs, and rocks, and stones, and gullies; how is it possible for a stage to endure the racking and jamming process, and not dissolve into its elementary parts? But it did go it, and we lived to arrive near where uncle D- M- used to live. ing. We do perhaps lack somewhat and then left the stage to foot it a mile and a haif or so to Potter Hill. calls us to an especial work. I do ry used to stand, which was the ruin seems ever to have been held, or to possible to plow it now. Farther on, Tim., celebrated for hetchel making pleasure, and a moment's gratificaand telling incredible stories. A lit- tion of brutish desire. Yet thou-The tokens of increasing agitation the farther on we cross the bridge, sands continue to pursue this mad thicken around us. God's law, and and are fairly in Stillman village; course, despite the warnings and ex-

needs the stuff that martyrs are made are obstructed in our progress by ed by their followers—another finwhere I mowed lodged clover when to become a moderate drinker, by the of Independence, take train again, young, and thought it quite smooth; friends that pretended it was right. bound to the Eastern Association, in but now it seems that a goat could If you do not believe it wrong to Berlin, N. Y. This railroading is hardly walk over it without stum- drink moderately yourself, and think certainly a grand institution, and it bling. Still up we go, with many a yourself strong enough to resist its is surprising that our fathers consent- weary step, and we come to where worst effects, do not persuade anthink now of returning to the plodding fiery element has consumed the old your friend. You can not answer or lumberwagonry, creates a sense of strange tenement occupies the place ; the sin of starving a family and debarbarism too painful to indulge. but here is the old spring house, and stroying a soul, to answer for, in ad-But while these and kindred reflect the gate across the lane, looking as dition to your own sins, that will no

> TEMPERANCE-No. 2. "The drunkard has a hole under his nose,

S. Coon.

The above, although a homely proverb, contains more truth than most of the sayings that are couched in more elegant terms. Almost ever drunkard will testify to its truth, and will inform you, that he has found it so, to his sorrow. It also swallow property in the same manner. Both are, however, reduced to liquid form before being disposed of in this man ner. Although the coin, or property, would not be as injurious, were they swallowed unchanged. liquor is deadly poison—slow, but The only difference between it and strychnine, is, that the latter surely kills the body, while the former, if persisted in, never fails to

destroy the soul also. In fact, it is soul poison. It, however, rarely fails to shorten the lives of the poor victims who use it. When persons first manner, its effects are stimulating, and they swallow small quantities to make them jolly and good natured, to resist the demands of appetite, and continue to swallow the liquor, until the last penny is gone. And many a poor fellow, after thus emptying his pockets with his mouth, finds himself some morning in the gutter, with aching head and light pockets, and awakes to the fact that he has a hole under his nose that has swallowed all his money. Often, after having exhausted his own means, he proceeds to take that belonging to others, and swallows that, in the same summary finds plenty of time, while in prison, to reflect upon his foolishness in allowing his appetite to become dictator to his conscience, and himself the slave of sense; and generally realizes the fact, that he has swallowed his character, as well as his money, thus destroying his chances to earn an honest livelihood, and himself locking the door that shuts him out from the rest of mankind—an exile from all that is noble and good, and forever prevents his return, a being to be shunned by his own kind—a human being sunk below the level of the brute—a brainless, soulless, aim

to himself, acknowledging no law but that of habit, and no master but How supremely foolish for men to kill themselves in this lingering man-

less creature, a curse to society and

briars and bushes, a sure evidence gerpost, to be passed without notice, that "all the dead forgotten lie." by those who pursue the same reck-We find here many names well less course. Many sensible men comknown in days gone by; they have mence in this manner, and go on unceased from their labors, and gone to til their brains are taken away from their eternal reward; among whom them, and they are sensible no longwe find the names of aunt M., about er, but drink their money recklessly ninety years of age; aunt D., not -too often the money that would quite so old; but they could say with keep their wives and families in com-Job, "If I tarry long, I know that fort. And many a wife, surrounded the grave is my house." But time by starving children, crying for the passes, and we will hasten on. Here bread they can not get, has cursed at our right is the old Davis orchard, the day her husband was persuaded vacated by its spiritual tenant, and they will have to answer for the shortening of a life that was already short enough. They become the butt of small boys, regular walking phans. Mr. Peabody wisely has prorag heaps, nothing but traveling

> that has swallowed all his money." I. E. Jones. BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

mere human sponges, and traveling

advertisements of the fact, that "the

drunkard has a hole under his nose.

A REPENTANT CRIMINAL

Two months ago, the house Gabriel Schmuck, of Connelton, County Clerk of Perry county, Ky. was broken open by a thief and robbed of seventy-five dollars in money, gold watch, and a large lot of clothing. Diligent search was made for the thief, and officers visited New Albany in their efforts to discover him. It turns out that the robber was W. B. Watson, now under sentence of death for the murder of Captain Menter, of Newport, Ky. Watson has written the following

NEWPORT, Ky., July 9th, 1866.

letter to Mr. Schmuck: To the Clerk of the County Court : Sir: I wish to repair as far as begin to swallow their money in this carpet sack with your coat, pants, vest, pistol, and silver watch. in Louisville, his shop on Main, right side going up, near Preston street, but generally get too good natured kept by an Irishman. The ring I man. I wish I could return it, as I suppose, by its beauty and value, it was a keepsake. I went to your house to get the keys of the safe in your office, which I believed contained a large sum of money; but after taking your pistol and other things out on the porch, I went back to the door and stood and looked at your pretty and innocent little babe and wife, and my heart failed me. I could not run the risk of shooting one of them, or yourself, in trying to get the keys, as I supposed they were in the bureau, on the opposite manner, until he is caught, when he side of the room, and in getting the drawers open I should wake up some of you, and I supposed you would fight to protect the trust placed in your charge. So I thought I would rather go off without accomplishing my object than run the risk of shed-

Dear sir, I feel it a duty to caution you about leaving a light burning in your house at night, as it lets a burglar see how to work and watch at the same time, and gives him great advantage when in ; and do not leave your pistol within reach of any one but yourself. If all the doors, and windows were properly fastened and lights put out at night, it would he much harder for burglars to effect ar entrance, and consequently give the people a chance to hear the sooner. Dear sir, I have done all in my

power to recompense you for the loss sustained by you. I have no property or money to give. If I had one million dollars I would freely give it all, if it would satisfy you and executed on the 31st of August.

sare tamposed to We salanot much get ready for it. "Our ranks must be my youth! But we must turn off thinking of the signal took they are in two octave volumes, in yellum, a curity for life and property:

teenth century, and was executed in Europe, then conveyed to Arabia in two columns, is bordered by marginal notes, including the great and little Massora—a collection of critical observations of great value for understanding the Holy Scriptures. Another peculiarity of this manuscript-in addition to the two leaves of the frontispiece, written on purple, and giving a representation of the principal objects of the exterior wor hip of the Jews-are twelve other leaves adorned with arabesques and interweavings of the greatest elegance. At a first glance they appear to be merely drawings, but on a closer inspection are found to be microscopical writings, following all the capricious inflections of the sketch, and comprising the one hundred Psalms of David. The Empress, o whom the manuscript was proposed for sale, purchased it at once, and

has now presented it to the library,

thinking it could not have a more

appropriate destination.

the recent announcement of additional munificent gifts by Mr. Geo. Peabody, the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks: "It might be a subject for specula gifts for charitable purposes during ourposes, by gentlemen who lived long afterwards to see their designs carried out. But very few have been made at other places. If Stephen Girard had founded his own college in his life time, it would have been a different affair from what it has since become. The early trustees of that fund were unfaithful to the desires of the testator, and they spent in the erection of magnificent buildings large sums of money, which would have been much better employed in furnishing from the interest means of education and support for poor or fited by this experience, and when men by good fortune become possessed of wealth far beyond their own capacity of spending, providing they have no families to enjoy it after their

shall be made useful." Religious Toleration.-The Board of Delegates of American Israelites have sent a circular to the friends of the new State constitution which was to be submitted for ratification by the people on the first Thursday in August. The objectionable sec-

tion reads as follows: "No person who shall deny the being of Almighty God, or the divine authority of both the Old and New Testament, or who shall hold religious opinions incompatible with the freedom and safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in any civil department of the State."

The Israelites say that if this is adopted, North Carolina will have possible a great wrong which I done the unenviable notoriety of being the you some time ago in robbing your only State in the Union that denies house. I send by Adam's Express a religious liberty to her citizens. It is certainly contrary to the spirit of our institutions, that a constitution gold watch I traded off to a jeweler which thus imposes a religious test in order to public service should be ratified by the people of any State, however exactly that test may accord with the religious belief of the ma-

> Advice of a Venerable Pastor. -The High-street church, Portland, two years after Dr. Chickering's resignation, have settled Rev. W. H. Fenn, from Manchester, N. H., on a at Nashville, adjoining the grounds salary of \$4,000. Sermon by Rev. E. W. Plumb, of Chelsea, Mass. Address to the people by their late pastor, who bore this testimony to the character of his former flock, after a ministry of thirty years:

"As to your duties towards the new pastor, I only desire that you may give as good heed to the counsels I am now appointed to offer, as has been given to what was said here, under similar circumstances, on one still living and faithful, who has sent you the blessing of a blind old man."

He exhorted his friends to give a last proof of their affection, by transferring it, or a similar love and fidelity, to his successor.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The Mis ionary Herald announces the receipts of the Board for the ten months ending June 30th, to amount to \$312,-940, much below the due proportion of the sum desired for the year, and more than \$18,000 less than was received in the same period last year. Meantime the cost of exchange which had been more favorable than was expected at the commencement Mr. Menter with the same pistol I of the year, has considerably advanctook from you. You have read the ed the expense of all foreign opera- a lady of pleasant manners, olive Treasurer are nearly perfect, and the account in the papers. I shall be tions. Only one month now remains executed on the 31st of August.

My dear sir, can you forgive me for what I have done to you? I, sir,

will seen be startly as a substantial seen before closing the accounts for the year. Last the unprecedented substantial su will, soon be standing before the \$24,443 in legacies, a total of \$136. State Department received her upon \$60,000, and also the plates from great Judge to answer for all my sins 475, was paid into the treasury in the the steamer, and attended her to chilon and the Association sending hence his Sabbath, is entering upon a but not an individual of the name is amples they continually receive of life. I am sincerely trying to make a similar, prompt, general, and genvoort House. Her suit comprises may peace with God; I pray night erous movement by the supporters. We carried more exactness of ences of the no-law theory. The cabinet and chair shop, and a little to be rewarded by their own de and day. Oh! may I not receive a of the Board this month, the most forgiving letter from you and your desirable result of a balance on the Miss Iness Spurgin, and two servants,

THE RIOT in New Orleans is affect-An Old Bible.—The Imperial Li- ing disastrously the population. Pri- therance of Christianity in Owhyhee. New York Independent has been to brary, in the Rue Richelien, has been vate telegraphic dispatches from New enriched, through the munificence of Orleans say that there is a general Church party, and consequently in ternal Revenue in Brooklyn. consistion, similar to that will be the testing time. We must like to linger around these scenes of the received some opposition for the received some opposition opposition for the received some opposition opposition opposition for the received some opposition opp

A Suggestion.—It is hoped that at the coming session of the General Conference, a competent committee will be appointed, with power to compile and issue a book or pamphlet containing the names of all Sabbath-keepers who served in the Union army in suppressing the late rebellion, stating whether members of any church or not, giving rank, regiment, and 'company, whether killed, wounded, died, or discharged, and such other matter as may be interesting to us as a people, such as individual or regimental incidents. The New Orleans, charging Mayor M committee can get the desired infor- roe' and Sheriff Hays with Kein

Cholera appears to be on the in crease in Europe, and on the de

in our denominational literature.

crease in this country. In London during the week ending Aug. 4th there were 1053 deaths from cholera, and 354 deaths from diarrhea. A ANTE-MORTEM GIFTS.—Alluding to dispatch from New York, dated Aug. 9th, says: Reports from all quarters indicate the steady abatement of the cholera hereabouts. Eleven new cases and nine deaths were reported in the city yesterday. There were no new admissions to the hospitals on Blackwell's and Randall's Islands. In Brooklyn there were thirteen cases and two deaths. There is a marked decrease on Governor's Island. Two new cases are reported.

> LEWISBURG UNIVERSITY.—This Uni versity was established in 1846. under direction of Stephen W. Taylor, LL. D., afterwards President of Madison University. It has been successful from the start. Last year the receipts more than met its liabilities. It has a property valued at \$240,000, clear of incumbrance. Its friends would have been prevented have contributed \$100,000 to its furher endowment, within a few months.

During the year its students have een as follows: Theological Department.....

death, the best thing they can do is FREE AND SLAVE LABOR.—Pierce to appropriate it themselves, and Butler, Esq., of Philadelphia, is per- which order was defied by the officers superintend the manner in which it sonally testing the difference between of the League, who insist slave and freed labor on his rice plantations in Georgia. Of more than three hudred colored persons, once his slaves, all but a few have rereligious liberty in North Carolina, has offered them. The contract beturned and accepted the wages he calling attention to a provision of tween Mr. Butler and the freed people, made with their consent and the approval of the Freedmen's Bureau, as been formally consummated, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr Butler's friends anticipate that next year his crop will be larger and more remunerative than in any former sea-

> BLOWING UP PARLIAMENT.—A SUC cessor of Guy Fawkes has turned up in England, if the news by the Atlantic Cable is to be believed. A dispatch from London, dated Aug. 9. says: "There is great excitement here this evening at a supposed attempt to blow up the two Houses of Parliament. Ten packages of gunpowder, with a fuse partially burned. were found near the entrance to the Lord Chamberlain's office in the House of Lords."

College for Colored People. granted a charter for a college for colored people, to be known as the Central Tennessee Methodist Episcopal College." A site has been secured on the summit of College Hill of the Military Academy. A very handsome college building is soon to be erected. The college proposes to furnish a general and theological

A Wigwam, of huge dimensions is being built in Philadelphia to accommodate the National Convention, to be held this week. It will be the largest structure ever erected in the United States for political the second day of April, 1835, by purposes. The accommodations for boat the other night, and has brought the delegates are excellent. Seats are provided for one hunderd and thirty journalists in front of the peaker's stand.

> WEATHER AND CROPS IN WISCON SIN. A letter dated Milton, Wis. August 8th, says: We are having very wet weather now, which must do a great amount of damage to grain, unless it should clear away soon, for the farmers are in the midst of harvest. The crops of small grain are generally large."

THE DOWAGER QUEEN EMMA OF

the Sandwich Islands, arrived in New York, by the Java, from Liverpool, on Wednesday of last week. She is complexion, black hair and eyes sombre costume, and twenty-eight summers. A messenger from the liave succeeded in securing nearly Major Hopkins, a Hawaiian officer, wife? It would lighten my heart right side of the Treasurer's books She speaks English with fluency.

greatly to know I was freely forgiven by you.

W. B. WATSON:

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Her mission to England and this country in which her whole heart is Her mission to England and this country, in which her whole heart is his place.
enlisted, is a religious one—the fur. Henry C. Bowen, publisher of the The Queen leans towards the High moved from the Collectorship of In

a failure, in view of the perting of her efforts and meagerness returns. Queen Emma was to Washington by invitation Seward, and will afterwards New England, Canada, and other portions of the country mately embarking in an Aspin steamer for her homeward voyage

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT. King Cutler and other conventions have made affidavits before Units States Commissioner Husted mation by writing to the clerk of principals or accessories to the home each church. Such a work is needed cides of the 30th July. Gov. Wells' address to the

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people of Louisiana, on the le is very long. After stating more than three hundred were killed and wounded, and ploring the event, he proceeds state the causes which led to it. recites the history of the convent of 1864. which had not adjourn sine die, but was left to be called gether again by its President tails his own course, and the cone atory disposition he brought toth administration of the office to whi he had been chosen. He that he found a conciliatory was not adapted to that part people who had returned from ranks of the rebel army that he favored the re-assembling of Convention of 1864, as means of securing the adoption the constitutional amendment passed by Congress, and thereby ins the admission of the Louisiana repr sentatives in Congress; that the was a premeditated affair, and the the police, after driving the negroe into the Mechanics' Institute. have awaited the appearance of military, when the deliberate and horrible bloodshed which

A RIOT IN LONDON, on the 24 and 25th of July, was announced the Atlantic Cable, concerning which one of the papers says:

The origin of the disturbance was an order issued on the 18th of July by Sir Richard Mayne, Commiss er of Police in London, forbidding the use of Hyde Park for a mass meeting called by the Reform League the right of the people to meet in a public park. On Monday evening, July 23,

cordingly, a large procession formed and marched towards Hyd Park in an orderly manner. Arou the park an immense crowd of spe tators had assembled, but the gat had been closed by order of Richard Mayne, and a strong force mounted police was on duty with the enclosure. The procession di not enter the park, but the populace indignant at the exclusion, made sudden sweep against the iron milngs, wrenched them from their fa tenings, tore down one whole sid and then swept into the park in tremendous tide, to which the police could oppose only a feeble resistant Then a body of Life Guards came u and charged the crowd. The moun ed police and the military together made arrests, and the people we finally dispersed.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Thirty-two Congregational church s in Kansas, report this year a mem bership of 838. The benevolence hese churches has been remarkable considering their circumstances Twenty-four, with an aggregat membership of 680, report \$75 raised for minister's salaries: \$3,77 for church erection; and for all n igious and benevolent objects the have given \$13,596, or at the rate \$24.05 per member.

Rev. Robert Turnbull, D. D., ha been upwards of twenty years pastor of the First Baptist church in Hatford, Conn. The baptisms of the last ten years are 325, and the net gain in the membership, 240. one Sunday school has become the with an average attendance of about 420; and within the same period the present beautiful church edifice has een built and paid for.

Mong Chaw Loo, a native of Bormah, Asia, and who has been in this country about eight years, obtaining an education, was refused a sext the first table on a Western steam a suit, laying his damages at \$500 for "mental and bodily anguish

Charles Hemans, a son of the poetess, was converted to Catholicism several years ago, but has recently returned to the English church, an has written a long letter stating the motives which have actuated him in

The Holy Land is this year afflict ed with a plague of locusts.

COUNTERFEIT GREENBACKS.—The late counterfeit \$50 greenback is considered by the Treasury Department as one the best ever issued. The figures on the face of the note are not so distinct as those of the genuine sue, and the limitations of the lathe work will not bear close scrutiny The signatures of the Register and seal of the Treasury, printed in on a counterfeit note. The detective which the notes were printed.

Washington Irens. A Washing ton special says it is probable that Gen. Howard will resign or be re moved, as Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, owing to the development in the report by Gens. Steedman and Fallerton, and Gen. Pillson put in

EUROPEAN NEWS.

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European news to August 11th. has been received. The following are the principal items:

session of Parliament has The Queen's speech on the dissolution returns thanks to the govthe late Fenian raid in Canada. The speech also expresses the Queen's gratification at the success of the Atthe cable. The remainder of the

Armistice has been agreed

Trench government to the cause of probably die.

No decision has yet been given by Prussia to the French demand for an extension of frontier to the Rhine.

A dispatch from London, by the Atlantic Cable, dated August 5th.

Before the armistice had been exended to Bayaria, the Prussian army had moved rapidly and secured a good footing. They are forcing a occupy Wurtemburg, but the Bavaterday, and the Wurtemburg troops will leave it on the 8th instant. The river Rhine is re-opened. During four days and four nights. the last three days the Austrians have been pouring into the Tyrol, via Bavaria, to the number of about forty thousand. The Italian navy is to be reorganized.

ATROGIOUS MURDER IN PHILADEL-PHIA.—A dispatch dated Philadelphia, August 10, says: This afternoon a man genteelly dressed visited a house of ill fame with a well dressed girl. After remaining secluded about an hour the man departed, aying the girl was asleep, and that edid not wish that she should be disturbed. An hour or two later the keeper of the house, wishing to wake the girl, visited the room and found her with her head nearly severed y around her. The keeper of the yet been identified, nor has the man een arrested:

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

partment reorganizes the Military Divisions of the United States, which will now number 15. Gen. Meade retains command of the Eastern Department, and Sherman, Sheridan, West, and the appointment of Gen. Schofield in his place to the Department of Virginia.

The Boston Post says that during the past month an average of twentyfive colored persons per day has been added to the population of that city by immigration from the south. lany of the new comers are mewithout difficulty. The experiment have died. f bringing colored girls from Virinia to be employed as domestics, has not been very successful. They ire afflicted with laziness and stu-

Major Gen. G. K. Warren is now or the surveys of the Upper Mis- population is about two thousand. issippi River and some of its tribuwill include an examination of the terests of the railroads and the ship- taking the waters with his daughters.

The peculiarity of the needle gun. s a secret preparation for igniting the powder next to the ball, instead of at the rear of the powder, by which the powder is all consumed. and the greatest possible force is given to the charge. It is said, also, that only one person is in possession of the secret, and he is constantly guarded by a force of twelve men from the regular Prussian army, to keep him from imparting it to others. August 6th, at Bethlehem, Ind. The

assengers say she had been racing with the St. Charles all the way from Louisville. When the accident oc-From 15 to 20 lives were lost. Most of the crew were saved. | Capt. Godman had just laid down when the explosion took place, and was instantly killed. The boat is a total wreck. A dispatch from Omaha astonishes

people with the intelligence that the reat Pacific railroad was completed within thirty-one miles of Fort Kearney, and that this link would be inished before the 1st of September. This is surprising progress. In less than a month one-third of the distance between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains will be crossed

A tornado near Kankakee, Ill. Wo weeks since, destroyed several oarns and other outbuildings, some arge fields of grain, several miles of encing, groves of trees, &c. One house was taken up bodily and borne distance of eight rods, and then lisplaced.

few nights ago, walked in her sleep parts of the country.

The District Attorney in Brooklyn, mall injury she sustained.

ng, a few days since, and in a short backing over the side.

On Saturday, the 4th August, Mawah, near the premises of James his toes instead of fingers. He has Suffern, and followed that stream already received several medals. down, sweeping fences and trees in its course. Its width was about 150 ration taken by it in the matter of yards. C. Christle, whose orchard

diffess from the throne relates to Louisville, who fought the crowd the citizens from further outrage. until he was shot three times and beaten with rocks and clubs. He hetween Austria and Italy upon | will survive. About 50 shots were | was about 50,000 miles—enough to basis of the cession of Venetia to fired on both sides. Col. John put a girdle twice around the earth. Michels, late of the Confederate army, candidate for Clerk of the d in Paris. She seeks aid from the County Court, was shot, and will of messages sent over them was 1,

A young girl in Hudson, Mass., was killed by the lightning during the lightning upon her person that bad that its life is despaired of. could be discovered.

A boy eight years old lost his way in a dense wood near Oil Springs, of an elder sister, procured a stick of try. paper currency upon the people. By Canada, a short time ago, and three the agreement the Prussians are to hundred men on foot and horseback went in search of him. On the fifth rians are to retain the fortress of day he was found, and those who The Baden troops left it yes- had been in search of him formed a procession and escorted him to the village. He had subsisted on berries

Mr. George B. Archer was murdered some months ago in Lawrence county, Kentucky. Three men named James Lyons, John Lyons, and William Wright, were arrested, charged with the murder, and lodged in the jail at Louisa, in the same county. Last Tuesday a party of one hundred and fifty men attacked the jail, seiz-

ed these prisoners, and hung them. Charlotte O'Keefe went into a kindling wood establishment in New York, on Saturday, to get some wood, and as she turned to leave, the wind blew her dress against a circular saw, and before the garment could be extricated she was drawn on to the saw, and so terribly manfrom her body, and a sheet tied tight- gled that she died in a few moments.

Lightning recently struck a house house immediately communicated the in West Duxbury, Mass., rendering facts to the police. The girl has not senseless two ladies. One of them failed to immediately recover, though every effort was made to restore consciousness; but while the body was heaved with a gasp, and efforts were renewed which resulted in subsequent recovery.

The man in Mobile, who, for a wager, undertook to walk an indefinite number of hours, burst a blood and Thomas, are continued as at vessel, died, and was buried. His present. The most important changes wife would not allow him to be inare the transfer of Gen. Terry, who terred until the corpse began to desunderstood to be Radical, to the compose, believing him still alive. She is now insane, and will probably remain so for life.

A family of six persons, belonging in Philadelphia, went out in a sailboat for a pleasure ride a short time since, and during their excursion a bundle of clothing found floating in the water, was taken on board. After their return home all were chanies, and all find employment taken suddenly ill, and five of them

The island of Valentia, the Irish terminus of the Atlantic cable, is about six thousand acres in extent. It has three proprietors, of whom the Knight of Kerry is the chief; the others being Trinity College, Dublin, Washington, making preparations and Col. Herbert, of Muckross. The

A very large fraudulent failure has taries, for which purpose \$100,000 just taken place at Lille, in France, was appropriated last session. These where it has been discovered that a banker called Joire, has managed to railroad bridges between St. Louis issue forged bills to the amount of and Fort Snelling, and the best over £100,000. M. Joire has been means to reconcile the conflicting in- arrested at Vichy, where he was

The New York police recently found a mother and five children living in one of the filthy tenement houses of that city. On the 1st of August, the youngest child had died. but the mother had been in a state of intoxication ever since, and had made no effort to have the body removed.

A whaling captain writes home to New Bedford, that he fell in with a ship only fourteen months out which had taken 1600 barrels of sperm oil, at The steamer Gen. Lytle blew up en 450 barrels. The Standard deone time in twenty days having takclares this to have been the most profitable catch ever before made in the whaling business.

The old "council tree of the Senecas," nearly two centuries old, at Mount Morris, N. Y., was blown down a few days ago. It measured twenty-three feet in circumference. The solemn councils of the Seneca ago. chiefs were held beneath this tree from time immemorial.

Some Baltimore capitalists have offered \$100,000 for Cobb's Island, situated off the coast of Northampton. Va. and intend to fit it up for a watering place if they are successful in obtaining it. The present owner. bought it several years since for \$150 in money and fifty sacks of salt.

A new disease has attacked the wheat near Avon, N. Y. The husk turns brown, and decay begins at the end of the berry nearest the stalk. Farmers in that section are alarmed at the appearance of this new enemy, which they do not understand.

The one dollar counterfeit Treaset down again "in good order," not ury note, which was issued some fight, in which Dennis McCarthy was single person hurt, non a single time ago, but held back after a few of kil lece of crockery nor anything else them were put in circulation, is now being circulated in New York pretty A daughter of a Chicago editor, a extensively, and probably in other

story of her father's boarding-house, N. Y., learning on Sunday that there and strange to say, she was only were 38 new cases of cholera in the lightly injured. She struck an awning before reaching the pavement, forthwith of about one hundred of which will partially account for the the prisoners exposed to the disease, and the order was obeyed.

Two small children of J. E. Hayner, of South Troy, N Y, dipped their heads in a tub of water which had been saturated with patent blue over a bridge, turning half round and backing over the side.

Mrs. Henry C. Davis, of Meadville, Penn., was very severely injured, by her horse taking fright while going over a bridge, turning half round and backing over the side.

me after their eyes and faces began Mrs. John T. Hanson, a niece of Rochester, N. Y., and was killed. to swell rapidly from the effects of the poet Oliver Goldsmith, it is said, the post of the poet Oliver Goldsmith, it is said, The wife of the French Consul at Parties wishing the prescription gazs, by Their recovery is doubt in thing, and may prove a blessing.

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A picture is on exhibition in the commenced in the valley of the painting was executed by the use of cover.

The red men have commenced aggressions. They have killed white men near Fort Reno and about and driving off large herds of cattle. On Monday, August 4th, some The Government has sent a force to and fifty thousand combatants. rebels attacked a federal soldier at | punish the aggressors and to protect

In 1865, the length of the various telegraph wires centering in Paris South There were 610 offices for the working of these lines, and the number 967,748, for which the charge was \$1,224,665.

As a wagon load of Shakers, includone of the recent showers. She was ing seven children, was coming washing dishes, and the bolt structed down East Mountain from Lebanon, pail that was in her hands, noted N. H., one day last week, the wagon quite a large hole in it, and then, broke and threw the whole party to glanced and struck her. She was the ground, instantly killing one of found dead, but there was no trace of the children, and injuring another so

A young girl belonging to a first nitrate of silver, and dissolved it in is, that the latter has turned black, on 4,300 pounds of peat. and callers are told that she is ill of a contagious disease. She will grow and Newport Railroad has a salary of white again in time.

A house occupied by Wm. P. Robcently, and Mr. R., in the excitement millions dollars. of the moment, took a large sum of money, which he had placed in the At last accounts, he had not been able to find it.

Gen. Henry M. Naglee is invited to pay \$100,000 to Miss Mary L. Schell, of California, for neglecting to marry her as he promised. It is said that plaintiff has about one hundred letters to offer in the case, that will scandalize many prominent indi- negroes have been murdered in six

A train of gravel cars on the Michi he track on the 6th of August at the upon it. Chicago driving park, while being completely demolished, and Edward | days ago. Washburn, conductor, instantly killed.

The tinting power of the salts of Magenta seems incredible. One grain being prepared for burial, the chest in a million times its weight of water gives a pure red; in ten millions rose pink; in twenty millions a decided blush, and even in fifty millions, in which it is discovered, an evident glow. A strange woman in Jersey City

asked the proprietress of a little fruit stand to hold her infant a few minutes while she went to get a carpet bag. The fruit vender took the infant, but the strange woman has been discovered at Buffalo, Iowa. not yet returned. A Washington special says Gen

Grant has been informed that Lieut Daniels, of the 18th infantry, had been murdered by the Indians, near Fort Reno, on the Plains. Since July 14th, twenty-four have been scalped in that section. On the leg and thighs of Mr. Jones,

who was killed by lightning in Piqua, and on the back of his little son, was daguerreotyped a perfect image of ing at the time of the accident. As Messrs. Bowen and Debow. opposing candidates for jailor, were

standing talking together, one evening lately, in Mercer county, Ky., both were struck by lightning and both instantly killed. A tower of one hundred and fifty

feet high is to be erected in connection with the Chicago Lake tunnel to A German woman who arrived in

hired to convey her baggage. A spring of mineral water, possess-

ing similar properties to those of Congress Spring, at Saratoga, has been discovered at Harrisburg, Penn. General Grant has been invited to

deliver the address at the Wisconsin State Fair, in Janesville, in Septem- are so many signals to tell you of disease in Nearly 300,000 persons have avail-

ed themselves of the free baths in

Boston during the months of June Two prominent young men of Nashville were drowned while bathing in the Cumberland a few days

A barrel of coal oil in Syracuse took fire the other night, and the flames were extinguished by throwing salt upon them.

There are 20,000 coffins in Washington awaiting shipment to different cemeteries for the burial of Union An association has been formed at

Toledo, Ohio, with a capital of \$100-000, for the purpose of building brick tenement houses. Some one who uses the signature of "Mrs. Jeff. Davis," sends \$50 to

the Treasury Department, "for revenue tax." A wake in "Dublin," Cambridge Mass., recently, was signalized by a

Mr. Singleton, of Saline Co., Illinois, 74 years old, and blind, ended his life with a pistol ball a few days

The increase of coal sent to market this year, over the same time last year, is nearly 2,400,000 tons. There are just half as many daily newspapers in Boston now as there

were ten years ago. Jay Cooke, the well-known banker. returns an income for 1865 of \$625, 000. His tax will be over \$60,000.

A prisoner in custody of a policeman, jumped from a car window near to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy; as it will cost them not

There were forty-four persons in about 5 P. M., a tornado visited the Trumbull Gallery, New Haven, paint- jured at the Harris mill, No. 4, in neighborhood of Suffern's Depot, ed by a young artist of Antwerp, Woonsocket. The Patriot says there New York and Erie Railroad. It who was born without arms. The is reasonable hope that all may re-

A Michigan lady lost her way in a huckleberry swamp last week, and when her friends found her she was dead.

was destroyed, was a loser to the Powder river, burning three forts, imminent in Abyssinia, in which there would not be less than one hundred A counterfeit five of the U. S.

> sive circulation, especially in the Several sections of the roof of the mmense depot building in Detroit, fell on Saturday, seriously injuring

nine of the workmen. A young girl, seven years old, has broken her leg for the fourth time at Burlington, Wis. A lady in Norfolk, Va., stepped

upon a melon rind a few weeks since, and received such injuries as to cause her death. Isabella L. Carlisle, of Plymouth, Vt., only thirteen years of age, was

married a few weeks since. Ristori is to receive \$100,000 for family in Indianapolis, being jealous one year's engagement in this coun-

A train recently ran forty-three her sister's wash pitcher. The result miles on the Hudson River Railroad and three-quarter, 57@60c. for full blood.

The President of the Old Colony

\$10,000 a year. The World says that A. T. Stewinson at New Bedford, took fire re- art's income this year is over four

The new Monroe doctrine is: "If bed, and threw it out of the window. New Orleans, shoot him on the spot." any man hoists the American flag in The window glass for Mr. A. T. Stewart's new house in New York,

> is to cost \$50,000. Over 200 houses have been built in Mobile since the first of April, and yet rents are very high there. In the district of Vicksburg, thirty

A single blackberry stalk in Vergan Southern Railroad was run off mont had 770 green blackberries

Nose bleed killed a hotel waiter in backed to the city. Every car was Indianapolis in five minutes, a few Prof. Agassiz has presented a South

> A conductor of one of the Halifax city rail cars was fined \$20 for ejectg ten colored persons from the cars. The widow of John C. Calhoun lied at Pendleton, S. C., on the 25th

American Ostrich to the city of Bos-

of July. The public debt has been reduced \$124,000,000 within the past year. .A girl recently died in Ireland from eating orange peel.

A vein of pure white marble has

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet at Christiana, ing, First day, (Aug. 26th.) at 9 o'clock A. M. A full meeting of the Board is requested, as important business requires immediate at-

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota, will take place with the tree under which they were stand- the Church at Wasicja, commencing on Sixth day before the first Sabbath in September-being the 31st day of August-and continuing through the Sabbath and First-day Introductory discourse by Eld. Benjamin F. Rogers, of New Auburn; alternate, Eld. J. C. West, of Trenton. Z. W. BURDICK, New Auburn, July 27th, 1866. Clerk.

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Providence with the 10.46 A. t. train for afternoon train for New York and Norwich.

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## Miscellaneous,

YOUNG LADIES.

One of the three great social evils of this age is admitted to be the reluctance of our young men to early inarriages. They won't marry, now we are told, as they used to, on £300 n year. Depend upon it, in many cases it is not the odd hundred or two that is wanting-it's the attraction. We have lost that joyous and familiar intercourse between neighbors' families, where young people's individualities had space and opportunity to develop themselves, and heart met heart. Our modest Cupid has overstrung his bow-his arrows don't hit home. Young ladies hide away the key of their hearts so carefully that nobody thinks it worth looking for. Who is to choose the "one" out of a bevy of proper behaved damsels like a row of hollyhocks, differing only in height and shape and color? They all look alike, and walk and dress alike; and, for anything that appears to the contrary, think and feel alike. Why, such a choice is an act of deliberate intention, matrimony prepense; very few men have nerve to venture upon it. No wonder they calculate the probable butcher's and baker's bills before they take such a plunge as that. Don't think I talk like a cynical old take as the exponent of what my own of bright eyes, my nephew, Jack Hawthorne, not long home from the Crimea, six feet one, independent,

lion, gentle as a greyhound, and I should say impressive, decidedly. "What I missed most," said he, in his open-hearted, unabashed simplicity, "was the sight of a woman's Whereupon I spoke-

hairy as a Skye terrier, brave as a

"I wonder, Jack, you don't marry; pick up a nice girl, and set up the family man at the old manor?" "Well, so I would," said Jack, interjectively between the puffs of now—they're all young ladies! Catch me marrying a young lady!" -Blackwood.

### NIAGARA OF THE WEST

In the wilds of Idaho, midway between Salt Lake and Oregon, thunders a cataract as impossing as Niag-ara, and that will one day divide with hated him. One commander declarit the admiration of the world, when the secluded region where its savage grandeur is concealed shall be thrown open to the curiosity of the traveler. It is called the Great Shoshone Falls, and is a few miles from the overland stage route between Salt Lake and Boise cities, and about 200 miles from each of those places. It was discovered in 1863, by parties of the 1st Oregon Cavalry, while in pursuit of Indians. The Salt Lake Vedette furnishes the annexed description of this has a room and is well provided for, remarkable waterfall:

"The river, about two hundred yards in width, coming slowly from the southeast, overtowered by permendicular walls of basaltic rock, over eight hundred feet high, suddenly expands into a basin of twice its width, and there is divided into a half dozen streams, by dark looking rocks. which raise their gloomy crests above the sparkling surf of the maddened waters. Every stream rushes fanciful and fluctuating, yet physically fixed, as they have ever been while centuries like shadows have flown over them. The river resuming its course, is again divided, and takes a second tumble of sixty feet still further, but this time by only three different streams. Three falls are the result: one on each side, unbroken and falling in solid sheets; the cenand contrasting strangely, by its dark | don Field: transparent color, with the rustling, "The materials required for brew-

lutely deafening as you reach the it and boiled a quarter of an hour: river's base, the roar of the falls con- two ounces of hops are then to be the casyon; rushing down the chasm half an hour longer; the whole should and increasing in volume as it rolls, then be strained through a fine sieve,

the weird beauty of this scene be for the beer retained for the purpose, in part. gotten by beholders. Rainbows of a tightly corked down, and it will be housand hues seem to surround you, clear and fit to tap in a week or ten and their irises to arch you in the days. The beer is superior if brewed

The white foaming waters form a some beer can be made as directed, orilliant back-ground to the magic with the ordinary domestic utensils, prism pictured by the spray. The without injuring them, as a sound dark frowning rocks, relieved by the cork-readily closes the hole in the bright, green junipers, make a fitting washing tub. This quantity of malt Oregon infantry, the main fall is expenses of fuel." 210 feet from the edge to the level of the water below. The upper falls have not yet been measured, but the total fall of the river, on the three distinct tumbles it takes, cannot be less than 300 feet, while the river itself is over 400 feet as its narrowest width. The channel of the stream marked the London Star, a few below the falls is a chasm 1500 feet | months since. The accomplishment in width and 1000 in depth, with perpendicular walls of rock inclosing it."

THE EAGLE OF THE REGIMENT.

The Boston Transcript says that a letter from the Rev. R. C. Waterson, dated Madison, Wis., contains the reached, let us congratulate ourselves following account of a veteran of the that so great an achievement is main-Eighth Wisconsin Regiment:

"The veteran of the Eighth Wisconsin is a white-headed eagle, taken bird, not to be caught with chaff. I from the nest in the northern part of Wisconsin by a Chippewa Indian, at feelings would be if I were young, the beginning of the war. From a and open as I once was to conviction little fledgling he soon became a magnificent bird, and seemed animated by a national enthusiasm. Adopted by the Eighth Wisconsin Veteran Volunteers, he became the pet of the regiment. One man was delegated to take care of him, and act as the standard bearer, having his place by the flag, his perch being cut in the shape of a shield, and painted with the stars and stripes. He seemed proud of his position, and often balanced himself with extended wings, and done at the appointed time. t would make you a happier man a living national emblem. His eye Punctuality was instilled into him. than living half your days in the would flash, his feathers quiver, as if smoking room of a club. Why not he held in his talons the forked lightnings. The soldiers on catching sight of the bird, would kindle with fresh fervor, and often broke forth into cheers, and when they marched his cigar; "but there are no girls through the city, the eagle, borne aloft, excited the whole populace. The bird seemed to share in the excitement of the battle, and was in seventeen engagements. He was at the taking of Vicksburg, at Little he undertook was sure to be accom- gives a length of six inches and a "Owl," and "Yankee Buzzard," and was looked upon by his parents and would have fallen before the razor. omnibus. ed that he would rather capture that bird than a whole brigade. Once a bullet ruffled his feathers, but left him unharmed. He fought through the war, and came home in safetyves in triumph—and seemed to rejoice in the knowledge that the old flag was secure. When the boys of the Eighth Wisconsin went to their homes from the many hard-fought fields, they parted from their eagle with great regret. A place was as-

rest after his battles for his country. His name is "Old Abe." On the fourth of July, he was taken, with the flags captured in various battles, and the powder-stained banners which had waved above the noble volunteers from Wisconsin, and passed through the streets of the city, guarded by the "boys of the over a fall of thirty feet, and every the event of the day. Everybody. here knows "Old Abe," and at the Chicago fair in aid of the Sanitary Commission, the sum raised by an additional fee for a visit to the bird amounted to \$20,000. All honor to the brave sons of Wisconsin, and a

signed him in the Capitol, where he

and during the morning he is among

the trees in the park, enjoying the

ENGLISH HOME-BREWED BEER. In answer to an inquiry about tral one being formed by seven fan- brewing this well-known English underneath, the water falls in a on the smallest scale, from Tegetmesmooth, transparent sheet, forming a liers's "Manual of Domestic Econocascade unsurpassed in the world, my," furnished us through the Lon-

long life to the eagle.

ing it; both above and at the sides. boiler that will hold four gallons, The river becomes once more smooth and two or three tubs—say a washand dark in color. Its banks sudden- ing tub and a bucket or two; and a ly jut out from both sides, narrowing | small cask to preserve the beer. To the channel to four hundred feet; and | brew the least quantity desirable. through this gap the confined mass rather more than three gallons of of water precipitates itself in one soft water should be boiled, and alwhole volume, without break or hin- lowed to stand until the reflection of reality the Great Fall, and is well bored in the side level with the bot- stant attention to business, he amassworthy of its name, leaping as it does tom, and covered inside with a few ed a fortune, and although relieved from the loom of nature like a colossal twigs and a piece of coarse canvas from his old debts by a compromise, over; the outside being closed by a he sent every one of his creditors the Forming a slight horse-shoe, its wooden peg or cork; the hot water balance in full, principal and interest. central waters appear blue until they is then to be poured on, and the To his business he was devoted. meet the spray that rises heavenward | whole mixed by stirring for a few | Whatever he did, he did with all his from the foot of the foaming cataract. minutes. It should afterwards be might. Few persons look more care-The sides are frayed into foam, and covered with a cloth, and set by the fully than himself before he makes a resulted one of the pictured avalan- fire to keep warm for three hours; move—when he does make it, all who General who were in service March chies of the Alps. Right on the edge | the peg or cork must then be remov- | know him know that he never gives | of the fall stands a lone pillar of gray ed, and the whole allowed to drain up until it is accomplished. sandstone, on whose summit, undis- into a tub or bucket; after this, as turbed by the whiz of waters or the much water should be poured on the Mr. | Field's thirty-eighth voyage fear of fast fate yawning on their | wet grains as before, only a little hot- across the ocean on this enterprise, eyrie, a pair of bald-headed eagles ter, and be also covered over and to which he has devoted the last tenant-Colonel of Cavalry, \$271 75; have built their nest, and are now kept warm for two hours; this finish- twelve years of his life; and we trust Major of Cavalry, \$199 50; Adjutant rearing their young, secure in sight es what is called the mashing. As the joy which he must now experi- of Cavalry, \$199 50; Lieutenant of playing ball recently, ran against but only those of the of the sublimity and solitude sur- soon as the boiler is emptied the rounding. The cataract's sound—second time, the quantity of sweet of happiness through life.—Boston \$271.75; Lieutenant-Colonel of Inc.—Boston but aligntly heard above—is abso—wort first made should be returned to Journal.

pears from an article in the New Second Lieutenant of Infantry, from the income returned by A. T. nd the boiling continued for York Commercial, that during the past \$128 25; Surgeon, \$228; Assistant Stewart for 1865, which is \$4,071,fiscal year the value of the imports Surgeon, \$152. so se to be heard full thirty miles to keep back the hops, and cooled as of foreign dry goods at that port reached the enormous figures of standard twenty high, whose care side and twenty high, whose care supported by basaltic colwalks are supported by basaltic colhath works should be mived together.

Instal year the value of the imports of foreign dry goods at that port reached the enormous figures of \$137,000,000, which is \$30,000,000 become and with the same manner and with the same hops, and similarly cooled; the past, the receipts for 1860, walking on the Common a few evelone. umns the regularity of whose formation in the wash of Staffa or the Giant's Sliding out of this cave and ing tub for two or three days, being and a small teacupful of yeast added; it should then ferment in the wash of Staffa or the Giant's light feet on a frequently skimmed to remove the and a small teacupful of yeast added; to the water's fresh weast that is formed. When the receipts for 1860, walking on the Common a few evenings since, came in contact with a person going in the opposite direct tations for the five years preceding that just closed was \$63,000,000, and on. A moment after the young gentleman missed his watch, and diamond jewelry.

This trip in the Great Eastern was

mass seems ready to drop and crush working has entirely finished, the \$300,000,000 worth of cotton, for young gentleman went home and re- D A C I F I C H O T E L you where you stand. Never can cask should be filled up with some of which the dry goods were a return

VIENNA

A foreign correspondent writes: in larger quantity, but good whole-Although Vienna is already a vast city of nearly thirteen miles circumference, yet the amount of improvement and building that is going forward is very great. The old city or Stadt, is about three miles in circumframe for this magnificent sight, sec- and hops will produce upwards of ference, and was built cheifly in the ond to none in point of volume, as it five gallons of beer, at a cost of about middle ages, and was, consequently, is second to none in savage grandeur. two shillings, the value of the grains densely packed together within a wall As measured by officers of the 1st and yeast more than covering the that was erected for defence It is a "The cause of the Atlantic Telethan eight; the houses tower many graph is indebted to Cyrus W. Field stories high, and away down between more than to any other individual them the sun is scarcely ever seen. man, or to any body of men," redrive directly through the house, as of his great idea, to unite the Old it were, under arched ways, long and World with the New, by telegraphic narrow and dark. Gas burns here bonds, has been the ambition of his day and night. It is surprising what life time, and now that success has limited extent of room a poor family crowned his efforts, now that, in will occupy, the tradesman working in spite of pecuniary losses and disthe same room occupied by his famicouragements, the end he aimed at is

OYRUS W. FIELD.

ly owing to the indomitable perse-

knew no such word as "fail." | No

Cyrus W. Field was born in Stock-

bridge, Berkshire county, Mass.,

November 30th, 1819. He was the

youngest but two of a family of sev-

en boys and two girls. He received

his education at the Williams Acade-

my in Stockbridge. He was fully

prepared to enter college, but did

not. As a child and youth, he was

His father was a model of punctuali-

Cyrus has his father's traits, and

an appointment in his, life.

had to do with dispatch.

out all schemes which are difficult.

facturing business.

age, he was married.

has so faithfully won.

ly. Here you are shaved for two and a quarter cents, your boots are mended for five cents, you make a substantial dinner of soup, beef, poverance of a Massachusetts boy, who tatoes and pudding, for fourteen cents, and so forth. The same paveman will rob him of the laurels he ment of solid, square stones, extends all the way across the street, and you walk in the middle or on the side, as you can find room among the rattling carriages. You seldom enter a hotel from the front, but go in the coach way, which leads into the inner court, and turn to the right or left.

remarkable for his earnetsness and promptness. Whatever he under-The ordinary length of the hair of took, whether a village game or a the head in woman varies from 20 sleigh ride, was sure to be well done inches to a yard; in some instances longer even than that, but they are of unusual occurrence. Its weight from 5 oz. to 8 oz. A contemporary relates an instance where the hair on ty. He never was a minute behind in a lady's head attained the measurement of two yards in length. But whoever has ought to do with him its proper length for texture and must come to time. An inquiry as strength should not exceed 24 inches, to him, made by one of our villagers, and its value as long hair is much dewould have been answered, that he preciated in pricewhen it falls short. was always a good boy sincere, af- It has been calculated by Withothers as possessing an uncommon | We are informed that the beard of | exact in all his dealings with his Eldam there is a full length painting derbolt killed them all. playmates, paying every cent he owed of a carpenter whose beard was nine and exacting the same from them. feet long, so that when engaged at

men. It was a lock of jet black hair,

ways select him to plan and carry cut from one of our own countrywo-

He left home in 1834 (being then and measured 74 inches in length. 15 years of age) for New York, where he went as clerk in the store | UNCERTAINTIES OF THE LAW.-The of A. T. Stewart & Co. The day Troy (N. Y.) Whig tells a story of a he left home, his father, as he bid case of law in that State. In 1855 a him good-bye in front of the house, man was run over on the Hudson said to him: "Cyrus, I hope God River Railroad, and the wife sued the will bless you through life, you have company for damages. The case been such a good boy." He stayed was first tried before a Justice, and in New York, as clerk in Stewart's the plaintiff nonsuited. She then store, nearly three years, when, his appealed to the supreme court and health becoming poor, he removed the nonsuit was taken off. She then to Lee, in Berkshire county, and kept | tried the case before another Justice books for his brother, Matthew D. and got \$2500 damages. The rail-Field, who was in the paper manu- road company appealed this time, and the fourth trial was had in the su-While at Stewart's he attended a preme court, the verdict of \$2500 mercantile school, where he was being affirmed. The railroad comthoughtfully fitted for business. He pany again appealed, and the fifth shape steppes of rock. From the drink, we copy the following practi- stayed as book-keeper in Lee about trial was had before the New York one of these benches to the other cal and tried directions for brewing two years, when he went to West- court of appeals, which reversed the field, Mass., where he went into busi- former decisions and ordered a new ness for himself, manufacturing patrial before a justice. This gave per, being only about 20 years of rise to the sixth trial, which came age. He stayed in Westfield not off before another justice, who nonquite a year, when he left and went suited the plaintiff. She again aproaring, feaming streams surround- ing on the smallest scale are, a pot or to New York again, and set up a pa- pealed, and the seventh trial took per warehouse with a man named place before the supreme court, which Root, under the name and firm of E. this time affirmed the nonsuit; but Root & Co. This was in the year the lady again appealed to the 1840. On the 2d day of December highest court, and the eighth trial of the same year, being but a few was had before the Court of Appeals days more than twenty-one years of in April last. This court reversed all former decisions, and sent the In 1841 the firm of E. Root & Co. case down to the justice to begin drance, into an ominous abyss over the face can be seen in it; a peck of failed. Cyrus compromised with his over again. Thus, after eleven years' two hundred feet in depth. No pen ground malt should then be put into creditors, and opened a new paper contest in the courts, and eight trials, can describe this scene. This is in a tub or bucket, with a small hole house under his own name. By con- the case is back where it started in the justice court in 1855.

COMPENSATION TO OFFICERS.—The following is a correct abstract of the amount that officers will receive under the act of Congress approved July 13th, 1866, which provides three They were found in a kneeling posmonths' extra pay to all volunteer officers below the rank of Brigadier-31st, 1865, as officers, and whose resignations were offered and accepted, or who were otherwise honorably discharged, after April 9th, 1865 Colonel of Cavalry, \$313 50; Lieuence will prove a permanent source Cavalry, \$152; Colonel of Infantry, each other with such force that one fantry, \$228; Major of Infantry, being thrown down, broke his arm. \$198 50; Captain of Infantry, \$171; The prosperity of the dry goods invaluable. For DRY GOODS IMPORTATION.—It ap- First Lieutenant of Infantry, \$142 50; trade in New York may be inferred

and fulling about eight, feet on a frequently skimmed to remove the strong of the leads to the water's fresh yeast that is formed. When the fresh yeast should be skimmed off the and the yeast should be skimmed off the and the beer put into the cask, which should be filled quitefull; it will then ferment alightly for two or three and the fresh yeast should be skimmed off the ten years ending with 1864-5, and the ferment stime of the fresh yeast should be skimmed off the ten years ending with 1864-5, and the ferment stime of the pear of the ten years ending with 1864-5, and the ferment stime of the fresh yeast that is formed. When the stock exhausted during the water in the individual whom he had just met. He soon overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his receding years. Of this immense amount it is calculated that \$100, overtook him, and drawing his overtook him, and drawing his overtook him, and trawing his overtook him, and trawing

lated the circumstance to his mother, who burst into a laugh, and told him that his own watch was in his room, and that he had been the robber and not the robbed.

THE SECRET OF MAGIC PHOTO-GRAPHS.—A piece of apparently plain albumized paper is supplied the burchaser, with a piece of blotting paper; by placing the latter over the former, and wetting it, an image is developed. The explanation is amusingly simple. A fixed untoned print, when immersed in a saturated solucurious old honey comb, that old city. | tion of bi-chloride of mercury, having | The streets run crowded about; they been well washed, will gradually disare generally only from twelve to appear. A piece of blotting paper, twenty feet wide; often not more which has been soaked in a weak solution of hyposulphite of soda and dried, will, however, when wetted and laid over the paper, restore the Hundreds of houses are built entirely image very quickly, and when so reover the street, so that carriages stored and well washed, it is perma-

Римости Rock.—Great changes have taken place at Plymouth, Mass., within a brief period. The stores each side, at the head of the wharves, have been cleared away, and also those on the other side of the street. at the foot of the hill. The stone terraces of the hill have been removed, and a gentle sodded slope substituted, and a flight of steps is to run up the slope to the walk above. which latter walk leads around towards the main street. A granite pillared canopy has been built over the walk; the roof is on, but there is a dozen feet of the superstructure or a store, or a large private dwelling, yet to be added before it will be complete.

ODDS AND ENDS.

John B. Sherwood, the inventor of process for reducing straw to pulp for paper, occasionally has insane fits. and in one of these, recently, he went into an Albany barber shop and ces in advance. E. S. MARTIN, Agent; wanted his head taken off. Next he wanted his hair cut, braided and decorated with ribbons, in which he was accommodated. Finally, he drew a pistol and fired, the ball fortunately lodging in the ceiling, when he was

The owners of the omnibus lines of Gottenburg, Sweden, some time since provided each of their vehicles with a water reservoir, from which the pasfectionate and generous. He could of, that the beard grows at the rate sengers can quench their thirst. They always be relied upon, and whatever of a line and a half per week, which have now extended their courtesy by providing each traveler with a newsplished, if such a result could be at half in the course of the year, while paper, giving the latest intelligence,

having forgotten to fold up the same, together were killed, and were found He never deferred to future time he trod upon it as he ascended to the lying in one heap after the storm. It attentive to his studies. He was thereby thrown down and killed. frightened by the glare of the lightcould be believed. He was very Eble that at the Prince's Court at huddled together, and that one thun-

A young lady in Lynn went in bathing with her brother, and when And what he was still more noted work he was obliged to carry it in a she returned to the shore her clothes for was his unbounded energy and bag. In the Industrial Exhibition of were missing, so that she had to go perseverance. Any play to be got 1862, there were exhibited specimens home in her bathing clothes. The up which would require considerable of human hair taken from the heads next day some one found her clothes exertion, Cyrus was chosen to lead. of English, French, and Italian ladies, on the bank, and supposing that a This is so still. His associates all the longest specimen having been female must have been drowned, a long search was made for the body.

Chas. A. Sherman, Esq., of Boonesboro', Iowa, has brought a suit for \$100,000 damages against the Western Stage Company, of that State, for the loss of his wife, child and mother, by being drowned by one of the HHHH Company's stages being driven off into the river some four or five years

A couple of gentlemen had a pretty oig talk the other day in a store in New York, which concluded by one of them observing, "If you will step out into the street with me, I'll give you a cowhilding." "Oh, no," replied the other, laughing, "I wouldn't do it if you would give me two of them."

Talking of a gentleman who had notoriously shortened his life by the pleasures of the table, pursued to an nordinate extent, Quilp remarked, that a slight change in a hackneyed line of poetry would make it a capital epitaph for the foolish bon vivant: He lived not wisely, but too well."

A boy having got his father's snuff ox, indulged so immoderately in the titiliating dust that he sneezed himself to pieces. His remains having been gathered up, a coroner's inquest was held over them, when the enlightened jury returned a verdict of snuffed out." A man who was recently arrested

in Memphis for whipping his wife, gave the policeman thirty dollars not to walk on the same side of the street with him while on his way to the

The police of Paris recently found the bodies of three young girls who had committed suicide by smothering themselves to death with charcoal. ture, attired in their best dresses. An old man who has been begging

the streets of St. Joseph for some time past, was arrested last week for vagrancy, and on searching him, \$1,-247 in gold and \$330 in currency was found in a belt on his person. Two students of the Agricultural

College at Lansing, Michigan, while

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