Thou art the Iris, fair among the fairest, fhou at the Iris, lair amount (Who, armed with golden rod and winged with the celestial asure, bearest and winged with the celestial asure. Thou art the Muse, who far from crewded cities

Hauntest the sylvan streams

Playing on pipes of reed the artiess ditties

that come to us as dreams. O flower-de-luce: bloom on, and let the riv The world more fair and sweet.

For the Sabbath Recorder. DISCIPLINE. In Essay written for the Seventh-day Baptis North-Western Association.

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BY ALBERT WHITFORD. In discoursing on this theme. method of administering it. L. The Object of Church Discipline.

His reign is spiritual. It extends and bringing their affections into harmony with truth and love. His seeking to free all persons from its dominion, and bring them under its and ruin to its cause. It would tolerate an enemy in the camp of Israel, to conspire against its authority—a cancer in the body of Christ, to eat would become an efficient instrument in the salvation of the world. Its purification demands the exercise unpleasant the task, the penalties of violated law must be inflicted upon the unrepenting sinner, or the church will partake of his sin, and cherish

In the government of Christ, justice is blended with mercy. The righteousness of the law is satisfied, andaha rab church is treed from the wilt of his offences, when he lays down the weapons of rebellion, and meekly submits to its authority. When pardon is sought, then mercy must be shown. The salvation of the offender is of incalculable importance, and with the purification of the church should be kept cons greater rejoicing over its return from its wanderings, than over the ninety and nine that went not astray. Christ came; to seek," as well as "to save, that which was lost," and so his followers should earnestly seek for the wanderers from his flock, and tenderly lead them back into his

Another object of church discipline is to inspire its members with a reone hand to the mercy of a crucified der others, and the proprieties and Saviour, and with the other to the privileges of one society may be a desire of the one and a fear of the therefore objectionable. For inother, exhorts sinners to seek the stance some labors are allowable on possess no merit: but it tends to not necessary, and therefore not aland worketh righteousness. It be forbidden to gather sticks on this ence, and that both of these motives batic law in colder latitudes, providmay influence, its members to live ed they were necessary. Again, the plous and godly lives. II. Subjects of Church Discipline.

only judge of these by their outward quently unjustifiable. The different manifestations in words and deeds. The tree is known by its fruit. Those these varied circumstances are the church members, alone are liable to best prepared to weigh and consider discipline, who have manifested their, wickedness in their lives, while those church should abide by its decisions, hiding their depravity in their hearts or be accounted disorderly. sion of some palpable and flagrant for church membership of those who offence, and the steps that have been inches wide as of double that thick-

gard to the practices and ordinances may be mentioned the sin of covet-

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

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heretic. Common sense and univer- ness refuses to bear anything near are Christian fellowship and community containing nearly twice as much with one of the plates, (the others

sal experience show that no religious society can long maintain an efficient church organization, that opens its gospel, his case may be taken into liberations of the church, nor to sit or six rooms may be speedily con- and drawn and colored in a way no doors to various religious doctrines and practices. Not only does it receive in this way the seeds of dissension, but it also degrades the truth pulsion may become necessary to pre- no interest in his sacrifice. to a level with the heresies it sanctions. Inasmuch as the tendency of the church. ing Discipline.

administering the discipline of the

interests, and spiritual welfare, are

committed more particularly to their

charge. They are commanded to

sound in the faith, and to rebuke

"rebuke sharply those who are not

held dear, both for his own sake, and

for the sake of the cause that he re-

object is to gain the brother. No-

rather than confess his sin. He

like heaping coals of fire upon his

"If he shall hear thee, thou hast

human nature is downward, the peculiar truths that a part of such a society may hold will soon be abandoned for the more convenient error. This may in part account for the fact, that most of those Sabbathkeepers who have joined open communion churches have ultimately THE PROPER EXEROISE OF CHURCH abandoned their distinctive principles, and conformed, in the observ-

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tian world. In this connection, may be menshall consider the object and subjects tioned the exhortation of the apostle pacy, there is a tendency to degrade every step in the discipline of a brohe had leisure time to do so. When
of church decipline, and the gospel to avoid the factious, or those who the office of a pastor to that of a ther should he taken with prayerful
he heard the father coming, he because division in the churches. These mere teacher, while it is plain to be deliberation. Neither haste to exemay not teach any heresy, but they seen from the Scriptures, that more cute justice, nor a careless indiffer-The church is the kingdom of breed dissensions by requiring a important trusts are committed to his ence to scandal, should characterize Christ, established on earth to save faith and practice not essential to hands. He is the shepherd of his the church, but that moderation and siners. It embraces those who have Christian obedience, or by attempt- flock. It is a part of his duty to ad- firmness that give evidence of charisinners. It standement, and who coving to form parties purely for selfish enant to live holy and blameless lives. purposes. Such may be the bigoted them from evil, and to guide them is the character of this body, its au-Jesus is their Saviour and their King. Pharisee, who is more tenacious of to safety. Some authority must be thority will be respected and feared, traditional forms and ceremonies than entrusted to him, though it is subor- and it will become a power for good which resulted in death. In another

men, subduing their evil passions, or the ambitious demagogue, who church. would imperil the existence of the church, if he could not rule it. Both government is aggressive. It wages are alike wanting in that cardinal an unrelenting warfare with sin, virtue that suffereth long and is kind, that beareth all things, and endureth all things, that is not puffed up, and church. Its government, financial own righteous and peaceable sway. doth not behave itself unseemly. With this enemy, the church can The essence of Christianity is an abmake no compromise, for such a com-negation of self, and an entire subpact would bring defeat to its policy, mission to God. The individual reserves no rights, and has no purely selfish purpose. Christ is the begioning and end of his faith, the admonitions may be the more heedlove of his heart, and the law of his out its vitals. A backslider in the life. To advance the glory of his church is a traitor to its cause, and Prince and Saviour, he is all things must repent of his treason, and rethat are right to all men, if by so having their children in subjection tun to his allegiance, or be driven doing he can save some. He is wil- with all gravity;" and on all occaout as a reprobate and castaway. Ing to deny himself of meat, or any sions they should be patterns of order and suffer its character to be the world stands, if indulging himters are duties, however, in adto his brother. The government of ministering church discipline, to be Christ is conservative. It promotes performed by the humblest member. harmony, concord, and unity among | Some of these, and the method of of discipline on its part. However its subjects. It preserves what is proceedure, are explicitly stated in good, and casts only what is posi- the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. tively bad away. It even allows . "If thy brother trespass against some tares to grow with the wheat, thee, go and tell him his fault between when the one can not be distinguish- thee and him alone." This is to be within its body the seeds of dissolued from the other, lest in gathering done privately, to avoid scandal. The

the tares the wheat be uprooted also. While the apostle exhorts Christians merely to avoid those that cause A such respect not the authority of the church, they deserve to be re thing so much tends to harden his jected. This body may not be infal- heart as harshness and anger in adlible, and its decisions may some- ministering reproof. His opposition times be manifestly unrighteous, but is aroused, and he prepares to justify its voice is generally to be regarded as the voice of God. The Christian should never question its decisions. but in meekness, humility, and love; head. It is returning good for evil, stantly in view. A single soul is of and he should rather attempt to ex- and in a majority of cases will melt priceless worth, and in heaven there is greater rejoicing over its return. The evil must indeed be a radical fession and repentance. and incurable one, that would justify opposition and disobedience on his part. Let him rather beware that he is not found fighting against Christ.

gained thy brother." A sheep is brought back from its wanderings into the fold, and probably a soul is than seeking occasions to oppose the saved from death. How great should government of his representatives be the rejoicing, not only in heaven, but also in the hearts of these two Christians are also commanded to brethren, at the settlement of their withdraw from those who walk dis- difficulties. They are joined togethorderly. Of what constitutes disor- er more closely in love and fellowspect for its authority, and a dread of derly walking, the church, in the ship. Each will recall with pleasure its punishments. Fear as well as light of the Scriptures, is the judge. the generous qualities of the other, love can be made an incentive to a What may be improper under some and so will be led to magnify and godly life. The gospel points with circumstances, may be excusable un- emulate his virtues. "But if he will not hear thee, then sufferings of the damned, and from a cause of offence in another, and Another effort is to be made to gain tect to tell how to construct a house,

take with thee one or two more." way of life. A servile fear may the Sabbath in some places, that are hopeless, but perhaps the influence plan their own houses, perhaps build or deferred, according to the degree of the coffins could only be traced by godly fear, which is a holy passion, lowable, in others. The Jews were him to repent and acknowledge his structing wood houses, particularly hooves the church to be so jealous of day, or even to make a fire; but no those against whom he would be the most economical that can be de- nothing, which indicates in the ed. The rusted remains of the its honor, that its purity and majesty sensible person believes that such la-shall be objects of love and rever- bors would be a violation of the sab- noted for their piety, and skill in cent more lumber has been more practice of some religious societies the most useful assistant. It is need- house is completed, and altogether fectionately bring up the whole mat- wife there was not a trace of anyin conducting worship is promotive ful that they carry with them a unnecessary. A small dwelling need ter; place it in its true, just, and thing save a single lock of braided Man can not discern the thoughts of piety among them, but would be Christian spirit, for this is probably not be constructed as we would clear light, and act accordingly; and hair, which survived the lapse of and purposes of the soul, but can offensive among others, and conse the turning point in his life. The build a warehouse or a grain elevator. always, as much as possible, appeal churches existing in the midst of

heart to hide for a long time its de- covetous, an idolater, a railer, a moned to trial. The case should be equally useless. Pravity; it will generally sooner or drunkard, or an extortioner." There distinctly stated in writing, with the The studding of a house may as ater manifest itself by the commistances of the well be made of inch boards four Slateford, near Edinburgh. He was into two branches, sending one along I have lived long in the desert, and calm and lovely light upon the world sing of which the church can take are guilty of flagrant crimes. Such taken in administering discipline. ness. These studs will hold the nails are to be rejected after admonition, The accused is to be heard in his de- of the siding and the lath just as greatness to bear, and who impress these roots formed a slight crook at knew it had come away from its much that is beautiful and holy and Among the offences that are unless they speedily repent. But fense, if he desires to offer any, and well as those two inches in thickness, they speedily repent. But fense, if he desires to offer any, and well as those two inches in thickness. their more intimate friends far more the knee, which makes the whole feet of the camel I are purer and better than those of grounds of discipline may be men- those who break the "least of the the most charitable construction is to Just so the floor joists may be of inch than those of ioned heresy, an opinion repugnant commandments," are especially to be be put on his conduct. It is possible stuff, eight inches wide. Having had vast powers in reserve, as the man form. This singular root is pre- thought the camel was blind in one health. Indeed, the feebleness of to Christian faith and practice. It dealt with charitably and tenderly, that he has been misrepresented or laid up the cellar walls of stone, and following incident, whose parallel we served with great care, not only as eye, because he had only cropped off the body is often the health of the may be a fundamental error in doc. It is often a serious question whether inisunderstood, and a reconciliation leveled them at the top, boards cannot recall, illustrates:

an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as a fundamental great care, not only as a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we served with great care, not only as a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul. We see and hear what we see an illustration of a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of the path. I soul was a great principle in the grass on one side of th in the divinity of Christ or Roman to their ignorance or early education, the aggrieved brother. But if he is sill. The bents of the frame may His second wife was a woman of association. There were the graves, marks one of its feet made on the sical strength. Myriad spirits of the

single belief in some or even all of ed; but when it is manifested only whole lump. He is no longer to be in like manner, well secured, also the best time the said there and there are the said there are the said there are the said the purity of the painting, and the partitions, made and heresolved to realize this image.

He got the materials for ministure point in the gourte fade the given in a penurious disposition, it is quite painting, and the partitions, made and heresolved to realize this image.

He got the materials for ministure point in the discipline that was said at the time, provided as a Christian brother, but the difficult to determine whether it as a heather and a publican. Not be shown the graves to the guardians of St. When an about the painting and the painting and the painting, and the painting and the pain

plining the transgressor. But kind-The most important officer in the ness and brotherly love would prompt | devised to cheapen the cost of dwellchurch is the pastor. He is its visi- to the performance of every act that lings, and we know of none that comble head, and in a limited sense the would be likely to lead to repentance mends itself so well as this that we vicegerent of Christ. As he is a and reformation. And as the way have suggested.—Rural American. man, and not inspired, he is of course marked out by Christ in the case of fallible, and his opinion should not a private trespass would generally be be implicitly followed, but it should most likely to bring about this result, certainly be heard with more than it would be well, as far as possible, worthern part of the State of New ance of the Sabbath, to the practice ordinary respect, as from the nature of follow it, unless there are more work, told his son, about eleven of the large majority of the Chris- of his office he is supposed to be in urgent reasons for taking a different three old, that he would whip him

more constant communion with holy course. monish them of danger, to guard ty, dignity, and justice. When such over the hearts and consciences of of the practice of Christian virtues, dinate to the expressed will of the in the world. But let its character be case of a similar character, the result the opposite, and it will become a by- was still more calamitous, for the With the pastor are associated word and a reproach among the child became epileptic, and so re elders and deacons, who are his ad- wicked, and will be deserving of the visers and assistants in the discharge destruction to which it is fast hasof all of his duties, and especially in tening.

DON'T RUN IN DEBT.

Don't run in debt-never mind, never mind, Fix 'em up, make them do; it's better by far Than to have the heart weary and worn. Who'll love you the more for the set of your hat, Or the ruff, or the tie of your shoe,

them with all authority." That their The shape of your vest, or your boots or cra If they know you're in debt for the new. ed, they should be good disciplinari-There's no comfort, I tell you, in walking the ans in their own families, those who

"rule well their own households. In fine clothes, if you know you're in debt. And feel that perchance you some tradesman Who will sneer-"They're not paid for yet.

> Good friends, let me beg of you, don't run is debt;
> If the chairs and the sofas are old— Unless they're paid for—in gold;

If the house is too small, draw the closer to Keep it warm with a hearty good will: Will send to your warm heart a chill.

Don't run in debt-now, dear girls take reputation of a brother should be

But just say to your friend that you cannot that fearfulness of the future which offordurse is too light, and your honor

too bright,
To be tarnished with such silly passion. Gents. don't run in debt—let your friends, if But unless they're paid for, be more of a man Than to envy their sunshiny hours.

If you've money to spare, I have nothing to

To spend your dollars and dimes as you should be gently entreated. This is please; But mind you, the man who his note has t pay, Is the man who is never at ease.

the heart, and open the way for con-Kind husbands, don't run in debt any more; 'Twill fill your wife's cup full of sorrow,

(But lest it some of you doubt.) The chain of a debtor is heavy and cold.

The man who is in debt is too often a slave, brave,
When a note he can't pay becomes due?

COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS

Those who have plenty of money the brother without the scandal of a if they have none of their own; but public trial. His case is now more those who have but little money must is decided upon, it should be prompt had passed into oblivion. The shapes of one or two brethren may bring them. The popular method of con- of aggravation or palpable wrong. It a black line of carbonaceous matter, error. These brethren should not be cottages, has not been by any means such cases, threaten nothing, do fins, with their ends distinctly definnoted for their piety, and skill in cent. more lumber has been used than come. And when the time does come, managing such cases. Generally, is necessary, and much labor expend- do not alarm the child with any show knot, was all that could be gained some officer in the church would be ed that is wholly concealed when the of preparation, but gradually and af- from his grave. In the grave of his future destiny of a soul for which It is never subjected to any test of to the child's conscience, to its sense Christ died may depend upon their its strength, and wooden cottages of right, to its magnanimity, to its mission. Happy are they if they never fall down so long as they have benevolence towards man, and its can induce repentance and reconcili- a good foundation and those little gratitude towards God.—Hall's Jourordinary repairs, which all houses "If he neglect to hear them, tell must have to stand the ravages of it unto the church." There are wit- time. No square timber, and but must go unpunished until the great. Among the other classes mention- nesses now by which every word few scantling, are required in a small Head of the Church comes to judge ed in Scripture, with whom Chris- can be established. Every effort to cottage. Mortises and tenons are of ministerial character given by Dr. precise spot occupied by the skull of in prison. the world in righteousness. It is tians are commanded not to keep gain the brother and avoid scandal no account indeed, they are a posi- John Brown, in the memoir of his Roger Williams. There making a Then the man spoke out for himdifficult, however, for a depraved company, are "the fornicators, the has proved abortive. He is sum- tive detriment, while braces are father is one of Dr. Belfrage, a turn, as if going round the skull, it self. And this was what he said: ing our late illness. Their sympathy

his proportionate share of the ex- ion to be extended to him. He is material, and it would certainly be he had used and burnt,) on which penses incurred in the support of the not to share in the counsels and de- just as warm. A cottage with five was a portrait, full of subtle likeness, serious consideration, and, if his re- around the Lord's table to celebrate structed on this principle at a much one could have dreamt of, having fusal is so persistent and obstinate his death and passion, inasmuch as less cost than in the popular style of had such an artist. I have seen it, as to become disorganizing, his ex- his conduct has shown that he has building. This is a substantial build- and though I never saw the original, ing compared with those constructed I felt it must be like, as, indeed, serve the authority and discipline of In the case of a public transgres- on leased lands about Chicago, and every one who knew her said it was. sion, the Scriptures do not require they are deemed very comfortable, I do not, as I said before, know any-III. The Gospel Method of administer- the same steps to be taken in disci- and their strength and safety is not thing more remarkable in the hisquestioned. Some method must be tory of human sorrow and resolve. BY BALPH WALDO EMERSON.

PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN. Not long ago, an editor in the in the course of a few hours, and things. In our dislike of an episco- In conclusion, it may be said, that looked him in an upper room until came so much alarmed that he jump ed out of the window and broke his

About a year ago, a mother pun ished her little daughter of eight years, by shutting her up in a dark closet; the child became so frightened that convulsions were induced mained for a long life afterward. The object of parental correction should be the ultimate good of the child, and to make it effective.—

1. The character of the punishment should be according to the disposition and temperament of the

2. The punishment should be in proportion to the nature of the of-

3. The punishment should be inflicted with the utmost self-possession, for if done in a towering passion, it takes the character of revence. the child sees it, and resists it with defiance, stubbornness, or with a feeling of being the injured party. 4. Punishment should never be

threatened, for one of two resultsthe promise will not be kept, and the child lose confidence in parental assertions, or the child's mind, dwelling upon what is expected, suffers a lengthened torture, imagination always aggravating the severity of the chastisement, and the child gradually learns to startle at every event which is likely to usher in the correction, and the foundation is laid for and in some cases human happiness; ly under the influence of a distemper-

presence of others.

6. Never punish a child twice for an offence; it is a great injustice—a relic of barbarism, and always disforever harping on what is past.

ed in any case without placing clearly these seven graves were those of spoke to them. before the child's mind the nature of children; the remaining four were the aggravation, and that the sole de- adults. The easterly grave was sign of the chastisement or reproof identified as that of Mr. Williams. is his present and future welfare.

is almost always better to defer; in the thickness of the edges of the cof-

am, a belief in the intercession of rather than to a wicked purpose. It contumacious, he is to be admonish- then be set up one after another and great sweetness and delicacy, not emptied of every particle of human the saints, and salvation obtained by is in such cases much easier to pass ed of his errors, and exhorted to regood works; or Universalism, a beleft in the salvation of the whole in the salvation of this remark, there repentance.

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There was no portrait of flesh, and the gelatinous matter givleft in the salvation of th "But if he neglect to hear the firmly with cut nails, while lying her. He resolved there should be ing consistency to the bones, are reof the church, as the keeping of the ousness, which exists in some degree church, let him be unto thee as a upon the ground. Every piece of heathen man and a publican. He siding nailed to this frame, tends to drawing, he determined to do it him must be excluded from the privileges make it firmer and stiffer, and so do self. No one else could have such dust usually remains. But in this the laths upon which the mortar is stead of by immersion. Though a it is to be all but summarily punishmust be purged, lest it leaven the in like manner. Well secured also the manner well secured as the resolved to realize this image.

MY GARDEN.

If I could put my woods in song, And tell what's there enjoyed, All men would to my gardens throng, And leave the cities void. In my plot no tulips blow. Snow-loving pines and oaks instead. And rank the savage maples grow

From spring's faint flush to autumn red.

My garden is a forest-lodge, Which older forests bound; The banks slope down to the blue lake-edge Then plunge in depths profound. Here once the deluge ploughed. Laid the terraces, one by one; Ebbing later whence it flowed, They bleach and dry in the sun.

The sowers made haste to depart. The winds and the birds which sowed Not for fame, nor by rules of art, Planted these and tempests flowed it

Waters that wash my garden-side Play not in Nature's lawful web, They heed not moon or solar tide-Five years clapse from flood to ebb Hither hasted, in old time, Jove, And every god—none did refuse: And be sure at last came Love, And after Love, the Muse.

Keen ears can catch a syllable, As if one spake to another In the hemlocks, tall, untamable, And what the whispering grasses smothe Æolian harps in the pine Ring with the song of the Fates;

Infant Bacchus in the vine— Far distant yet his chorus waits. Canst thou copy in verse one chime Of the wood-bell's peal and cry? Write in a book the morning's prime Or match with words that tender sky?

Wonderful verse of the gods. Of one import, of varied tone; They chart the bliss of their abodes To man imprisoned in his own. Ever the words of the gods resound. But the porches of man's ear

Are unsealed that he may hear. Wandering voices in the air, And murmurs in the world. Speak what I cannot declare, Yet cannot all withhold.

When the shadow fell on the lake, The whirlwind in ripples wrote But the meanings cleave to the lake,

Connot be carried in book or urn:

On waves and hedges still they burn. These the fates of men forecast. Of better men than live to-day: He will spell in the sculpture, '

ROGER WILLIAMS.

Ninety years after his death, in expected suffering looms up so large- him some suitable monument the storms of the revolution came on. ed imagination, as in the case of the and the work was forgotten. But editor's child, suicide is considered recently the question has been agithe lesser evil. It is nothing more tated anew, and Williams may yet at nor less than a savage barbarity for least have some outward sign to mark any parent to hold the mind of a his greatness and perpetuate his child in a state of terrorism for a name. During a period of one hunsingle hour. let alone for days and dred and eighty-three years, not even a rough stone has been set up to 5. Never correct a child by scold- mark the grave of the founder of ing, admonition or castigation, in the Rhode Island, till the precious localprovokes resistance and passion. Let after the most careful investigation. use their eyes. They see, and yet and old, will eventually yield an

presence of any person whatever. It ity of his grave had been almost foris an attack on its self-esteem, which gotten, and could only be ascertained grown persons recollect how ill they Suffice it to say, however, the spot they do not see. Others are wise, and old, will eventually your grown persons recollect how ill they Suffice it to say, however, the spot they do not see. Others are wise, abundant harvest. Nor are there bear even deserved reproof in the was found, and the exhumation made and take note of what they see; and wanting signs that the time to favor courges or hardens. Make each set- lines of seven graves, contained with- of looking at what you see, and of tlement final in itself, and don't be in less than one square rod, revealed thinking of it. This is the story. the burial ground which, was usually

On digging down in the "charnel 8. In all cases where punishment house," it was found that everything ments of wood, and a single round more than one hundred and eighty

Near the grave stood a venerable

apple tree, when and by whom plantof Mr. and Mrs. Williams. larger root had pushed its way that country, they now thought they Among the charming sketches of through the earth till it reached the should get the judge to put the man clergyman and a physician, settled followed the direction of the back- "I will tell you all I know; then soothed and cheered and strengthfor many years over the parish of bone to the hips. Here it divided you will see if I have said the truth, ened us. It seemed to throw a one of the naturally great men who each leg to the heel, where they both even here I see much to think about and make us wish to linger still seem never quite able to bring their turned upward to the toes. One of I saw the track of a camel; and I among our fellow-men. There is

gone into fruit from year to year, so joining in the verse. that the question might be asked,

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PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

Who ate Roger Williams?-Hartford

an act to provide for every case of a tered the parlor a little flushed with vacancy, both of the offices of the running. "It is six o'clock, and President and Vice President. In your school closes at four. What Story's Commentaries there is a sug- have you been doing since school. gestion of the possible unconstitu- my son?" tionality of the act; but there seems tempore of the Senate shall succeed ready now?" the Vice President, and if there is This answer led Edward's mother no President of the Senate, the to conclude that he had been playing Speaker of the House shall act as base-ball. What else could she President.

bled, the Hon. Schuyler Colfax would had been playing.

be President. March next the term of the Hon. so said Neddie's conscience, as he Lafavette S. Foster in the Senate ex- sat eating his nice supper. also expires with the Thirty-ninth ball."

Congress, on the 4th of March. President to absent himself tempo- think so," replied conscience. rarily, that there may be an election But Edward was stubborn. of a President pro tempore of that had entered the wrong path, and so the Clerk of the Senate, Colonel J. pression on his mother's mind.

tempore, until the 4th of March, when and that intention made his words a Mr. Foster's term expires, that body lie. Indeed, it was a very bad sort would be without a presiding officer, of a lie, because it was dressed up in and Mr. Colfax's term having also the livery of truth. expired, the process of securing a | Some children would call Eddie's successor to Andrew Johnson, if he lie a fib. Nonsense! A fib it a lie. should die or be disabled at that Every word you utter, my child with juncture, would become a very deli- an intention to produce a fil

before the expiration of his term. when some Senator will be elected President pro tempore, whose present. term of service, whether re-elected or not, does not expire on the 4th of Jewish Intelligence, that the mission-March. This will secure the con- aries' recent intercourse with the tinuity.—Cincinnati Commercial.

THE LOST CAMEL.

Some boys, and men too, do not

A man was going over a sandy "Have you lost a camel?" said

this man to the traders. "Yes, we have," they said. "Was the camel blind in his right

eve. and lame in one of his legs?" Again the traders said, "Yes." "But," said the man, "had he lost front tooth?"

"He had," was their reply. "And was he not loaded with wheat on one side and honey on the

"Yes, he was," they said. you have seen him so lately, you can tell us where he may be found."

have neither seen the camel, nor have hand. I heard of him, except from you." Then the traders were angry, and took the man before a judge. The judge could not find any cause against the man why he should be charged

and. I thought it had lost a tooth, air flutter over the dividing line be carrying away the wheat on one side. ous pathway that leads to the door and the swarm of flies eating the of the tomb, we behold, as from the

honey on the other." So the judge smiled, and the trad- the pale serenities of floating stars ers, and the man was let go.

score of cases of those who have been supposed dead being reministed It is not many months since s friend of mine, a rector of a suburban parish, was pronounced by his medical attendant to be deed ! His bed was arranged, and the room left in its silence. His daughter had re-call tered and sat at the foot, and the tolemp toll of his own church bell was vibrating through the chamber. when a hand drew aside the closed curtain and a voice came from the occupant

respiration, and on being restand consciousness no feeling of discom-

fort of any kind attended my experience on either occasion. It is ander the truth to say, I have known a

explanation could be given, and many of the bed, "Elizabeth, my dear, other similar cases adduced. But what is that bell tolling for." The this fact must be admitted: The or- daughter's response was, perhaps, in ganic matter of Roger Williams unfortunate one: For you pape. had been transmuted into an apple Schwartz, the first eminent Indian tree, it had passed into the woody missionary, was roused from his supfibre, and was capable of propelling posed death by hearing his favorite a steam engine; it had bloomed in hymn sung over him previous to the apple blossoms, and had become last rites being performed and his pleasant to the eye; and more, it had resuscitation was made known by his

FIBBING.

Why, Neddie, where have you been ?" inquired Mrs. Stepney of her March 1, 1792. Congress passed son Edward, a boy of ten. as he en-"O ma," replied the boy, "when

to be little doubt that it will stand we play base-ball, we have such fun the test. As is generally known, the we don't think at all about the clock. law provides that the President pro or tea-time, or anything else. Is tea

think?

In the present case, the Hon. La- But had he been playing that fayette S. Foster, of Connecticut, is game with his schoolmates Not at President pro tempore of the Senate, all. He had been "kept in" by his and would succeed Andrew Johnson teacher for bad lessons, and was in case of his death. If Johnson ashamed to confess his disgrace. So and Foster were both dead, or disa- he made his mother believe that he

"What a shame and a sin it is for But it happens, that on the 4th of you to deceive your good mother

pires, so that it will be necessary for "I don't care," replied the boy to the Senate, this winter, to elect a this faithful but troublesome voice: President pro tempore. The term for "I don't care. I didn't tell her a lie. which Mr. Colfax is elected Speaker I didn't say I had been playing base

"But you said words which made It has been customary, when the your mother think you had and Senate reorganizes for the Vice which you meant should make her

body. On the 7th of March, 1865, he went to bed leaving the false im-W. Forney, called the Senate to or Children, did Edward lie, or not? der, announced by authority the ab- Of course, he did, sir, I hear you reply sence of Andrew Johnson, the Vice You are right, my children: Ed-President, and the Hon. Lafayette S. ward did not plainly lie, because he ball, but he used words which de-If it should happen that the Sen- ceived her, just as he meant they ate neglected to elect a President pro should. He intended to deceive her,

pression on some person's mind, is But we presume the Senate will lie. So be careful of your words, provide against the possibility of Always tall the exact truth for no against the possibility of Always tell the exact truth for no such a chance for disorder, by the character is more hateful, either to resignation of Mr. Foster some days God or man, than that of the liar.

Rev. E. B. Frankel writes to the

Jews has been most friendly. Many have called upon them; many have been visited in their homes, and there is ground for hope that the seed was found, and the exhumation made and take note of what they see, wanting signs that the was the more they do this, the more they Zion draweth nigh, and that the little to exhume. On scraping off the turf from the a lost camel, which will show you world are directed towards Jeruss surface of the ground, the dim out- what I mean. Try to get this way lem. The Greek Christians are buying up every available plot of ground in the neighborhood of the Holy 7. Punishment should not be effect- near the family residence. Three of desert. He met two traders, and he and fruit trees, and gathering luxuriant crops. The whole city is now payed. The water from the Pools of Solomon is now flowing in different parts of the city, and, through the liberality of Sir Moses Monteflore, the underground work for draining the city has been commenced. These improvements may appear trifles in Europe, but they are of great significance in the east. On the other hand, our missionaries feel, in common with many of the Jews, that Jerusalem is a great stronghold of Satan; that the great enemy is very busy there; that the contest between light and darkness is gaining daily Then the man said, "My friends, I

> How AN EDITOR GIVES THANKS Mr. George D. Prentice, senior editor of the Louisville Journal, ased is not known. This tree had sent either with lying or theft. Then the knowledges the sympathy of the two of its main roots into the grave traders thought he dealt in magic; press during his recent illness, in the The and as they did not like magic in following felicitous manner in the "Our heartfelt thanks are due to

in insensity, and that a crisis is at

very many of our brethren of the press for their kind notices of us durdepths of a shadowy well and cavern all invisible in the glare and sunshing of the upper air, and their sacred

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we prepared to take the front rank in

all-important question-Sabbath or

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN FORM OF

GOVERNMENT?

Government, within the meaning of

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question what will be regarded as a

the power that is to be, will soon be-

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State a place in the "regenerated re-

basis of representation, in order to be

admitted into the "regenerated re-

Up to the present time, the ques-

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Nov. 29, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, has another year of that national life which is an and progress. The year, moreover, has been crowned with many peculiar blessings. The civil war that has so recently raged amor us has not been anywhere re-opened. Foreign intervention has ceased to excite alar or apprehension; intrusive pestilence ha n benignly mitigated; don ty has improved; sentiments of concilia Our fields have yielded quite abundantly; our ining industry has been richly rewarded and we have been allowed to extend our rail road system far into the interior recesses of e country, while our commerce has resum These great national blessings demand a na acknowledgment. Now, therefor Andrew Johnson, President of the Unite States, do hereby recommend that Thursday the twenty-ninth day of November next, set apart, and be observed everywhere in the several States and territories of the Unite States by the people thereof, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God with due remembrance that in His/temp doth every man speak of his honor. I re commend also, that on the same solemn ocasion, we do humbly and devoutly implor Him to grant to our national councils and to our whole people that Divine wisdom which ne can lead any nation into the ways of al good. In offering these national thanksgiv igs, praises and supplications, we have th ing forever. Those that are meek shall He nide in judgment, and such as are gen all He learn His way. The Lord shall give strength to His people and the Lord shall give to His people the blessings of peace. In witness whereof I have hereunto set m hand, and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this eighth day of October, the year or our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the Independent of the United States the ninety-first, ANDREW JOHNSON.

"FUTURE OF THE SABBATH." ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State,

Dear Brother,-I have for several years been deeply interested in the cause of Sabbath truth, and its future in our country. I have, therefore, watched carefully the progress of events affecting the different phases of the question. I have noted with interest the rise and movements of the Seventh-day Adventists, and their relations to this question, and the marked evidence of a new uprising on the part of the people with whom I have the honor to be connected. I see, also, outside of these two denominations, which, among the many, alone defend the true Sabbath, abund-The direct conflict between God's ly repealed, and the work is done. law and no-lawism, between obedience and wild, licentious disobedience, is fairly upon us, and can no longer be ignored. Even now, many feel the surgings of the tide, and are striking wildly at supposed enemies, or clutching at the props which, breaking, only whelm them in greater confusion, while they realize neither the true causes nor the tenden-

cies of all this agitation. If I seem too hopeful as to the few are chosen." I remember, that worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived:" that the tares and the wheat shall grow together until the harvest. I remember, that the "man of sin." the "lawless one," who has "changed times and laws," continues in his work until he is destroyed by the brightness of His coming," who, exchanging scepter for sword, shall come as judging, conquering king. Neither do I see any reason to doubt but that the Sabbath is the representative question in the "third angel's message." Hence I deem, with you, that the "sure word of prophecy" is enough, though we may not see when or how God's purposes will be accomplished.

There is, however, another chain of argument, showing that the United States may easily, and must inevitably, become a persecuting power as regards the Sabbath. Every principle and course of action will yield its legitimate fruit, whether among rude barbarians, or among erudite statesmen and school-skilled divines. The outward forms of the results may be different, but their character will be identical, and practically the same. The unmistakable tendency of American society, in religion and morals, is to no-lawism, and hence no-Sabbathism. The struggle of Paritanism to sustain the sacredness of Sunday, is a struggle to maintain itself, rather than to really defend that which the age has already rejected, namely, Sunday as a divinely appointed Sabbath. Such a platform requires that the church should legislate for herself and having legislated, she must enforce her legislation; else it is all ernment is nothing, he having no power to enforce his laws, so church authority is practically nothing unless shforced upon dissenters. Histery proves this by showing that the church began to grow corrupt the hour it adopted no-lawism, and in the same hour sought a union with the State, and began to develop the spirit

organic union of church and state, people like ours, can give as great aid, each to the other, as the practi- mind the following conclusions:

1. The Sabbatarians, though they have cal de facto union, which we call public sentiment. A prominent example of this was seen for a long time in the case of our great national sin, just expiated, in part, by our late

civil war. Slavery would have died of its inherent weakness long before, had it not been upheld by the church and the religious influence of the American public. No national sin can long exist withoutthis, or stand against it. It must be seen, therefore, in view of what the present public feeling is concerning the Sabbath, that so soon as the agiation reaches a point where the poplar idea is disturbed or endangered by the dissenters, dissenters will be deemed worthy of being silenced: and not becoming silent must, necessarily be forced into silence, or the authority and power of the church be

nuch intelligence and toleration to

dmit of legal measures. Such men re taught neither by the history of us the infamous "fugitive slave bill," and our corrupt politics gave hunireds of men who were eager to do its dirty, ungodly work. The pro- the unthinking. Nevertheless, the down into the bear's den; and among republican form of government by test of the few justice-loving men elements have been long at work. those two horned monsters of which stayed not the tide, and so it swept | This is merely the ripening. Many | I have read so much in the papers as us down into the maelstrom of civil will yet embrace the truth, and many discord. Such is the future of our present national sin, Sabbath-break- say it will triumph, I mean to recog- a disposition to bite, or hook even. Congress to guarantee to each state ing Bro. M.'s feelings, and when I ing. It may not develop the same nize the fact, that "every knee shall Ah, but cry out "gold," and see of the union a republican form of remind him that the suggestion phases of civil war, but it will de- bow," some to the sceptre, many to what raging will immediately ensue. government," and, "By the help of was made, not in my "Short Servelop bitter persecution of the faith- the sword. You and I, my brother, Here are some fine buildings, among God, none other than such a state mons," but in "Thoughts" sugful, and the final dreadful overthrow may "die on the field of battle," be- which the United States Treasury is shall ever hold a place in a regenerat- gested on reading his article, the to the disobedient. If any one shall fore the triumph—may only see the not the least conspicuous. After ed republic." This reads as though cause of his grief may be removed. insist that "public opinion" is inop- promised land afar off. But it is a going to the Hudson River Railroad it came from one in authority; and It is my ofinion, that politics have erative without statute law, let him glorious death. To die even at the remember, that nearly or quite every foot of the citadel of error, where State has now strict laws against the our bodies shall become the stepping- subsided, I strolled up West 30th st., tence of the Declaration of Independ- tians, and especially ministers of the violation of Sunday, while Sabbath- stones to those who, coming after us, keepers are unmolested only by vir- shall scale the walls, were enough. tue of certain appended provisions God grant, that whether we fall in and amendments. Let public opin- the midst of the fight, or in the full ion, and the voice of the leading de- flush of victory, we may die faithful nominations of Christians, demand to the truth, triumphing in Him who ant evidences of increasing agitation. it, and these provisions will be quick- died and rose again for our justifica-

There is another element which

complicates the question still more, and which will for some time draw the support of the better class of community to the efforts for the punishment of Sunday violation. It is the connection between the Sunday and moral reform, especially the temperance reform. Already good men and take another sea-bath. This is are blindly reaching in this, the a strange place; I can see nothing fawrong direction, to accomplish the miliar: the ald goneration is passed right thing. They do not see that away; a new one has succeeded; all result, it is because I have strong all this no-Sabbathism, and conse- the old habitations are displaced; faith in God, and know that he quent immorality, is the legitimate even the meeting-house has changed will yet get to himself a great fruit of the course and teachings of its location; and nothing reminds me name among his enemies. I do not, the church in her long-continued of ever having been here before. however, believe that this nation, as Sabbath violation; and hence they such will ever become la Sabbath are struggling with one hand to put venerable Eld. R. used to live, which keeping one, nor, in any complete out the fire which the other hand seems to have undergone no alterasense, a God-fearing one; for I re- kindles. Earnest, consistent Sabmember, that "many are called, but bath-keepers are foes of the Sunday, and will be deemed abettors of Sun a visit to the graveyard. Ah! here evil men and seducers shall wax day immorality wherever they ob- are the names once familiar, engravfound in plenty who will think they generations yet unborn. What a do God service in persecuting them. This spirit already exists wherever as grass, and the goodliness of man the influence of Sabbath-keepers is as the flower of grass; the grass feared. It is not twelve months since withereth, and the flower thereof a clergyman—a churchman, in the fadeth, but the word of God standeth land of Roger Williams-said to me. | forever." Surely, the gravevard is cute the laws, I should deem it my who that has read Hervey's meditaduty to stop your [Seventh-day Baptists] working on Sunday." That he | feel similar sensations in conversing would do it, were he able, I have no with the relics of generations past? doubt. It is scarcely twelve months since a Baptist clergyman in the same village said in his own pulpit, and New York. And this is New Lonthrough the public print, words of don, of historic fame, of revolutionary like import, as will be seen by the story—the scene of vandal warfare, following, from the Narragansett where fire and blood marked the pro-Weekly (Westerly, R. I.) of Oct. 19, gress of relentless foes bent on the

"Here it might be added, as a historical keeping has not only given occasion for ev Sabbath-breaking at home inscientious mistakes are not exemp oof of truth. History has a voice in refe One thing only in the ecclesiastical of e of this town have never known that munities. Not a few have been so far demon apart one day and sometimes The result of these practices this highly important matter. And i among us. In this matter a very grave re an unmeaning farce. As God's gov sponsibility rests somewhere. For so great Such good no one has been able to discover It is a very serious matter for a class of persons to disturb the public peace and derange the proper observance of God's Institution for the spiritual good of all men. It is plainly a question of Christian charity and Christian ethics, whether those who hold to the Sabhatarian views being in the miscriter. Sabbatarian views, being in the minority, (one church,) ought not, out of proper regard for the weal of the majority, (five churches,) to form themselves into a community by themselves. We believe in religious State and began to develop the spirit our neighbors. Our worship was annoyed our neighbors. Our iberty, but not in the religious annoyance of

as in Europe, in an age and among a doctrine is the proof of its character and worth. A careful survey of this history of abbatarian views and practice has left on my

manifestated constant and remarkable zeal in explaining and promulgating their peculis type of piety than Christians of the common 2. They seem not to have been favored

heir pursuits. the members of other churches in their la

and morality of the community, and have spect to the breadth and spirituality of the I state these facts reluctantly, and in the mildest phraseology. I must be a second the mildest phraseology. mildest phraseology. I must, however, be true to history. I might add, as doubtless ought, that having carefully weighed the ar ruments of the Sabbatarians, I am unable t see that they have the support of the Scri tures, or the light of Christian history, or th defence of moral philosophy. And I begin to question how far Christian charity require us to be silent in respect to sentiments good men, as some of the Sabbatarians are

What the above shows of the feelthe past, nor the outcropping spirit ing in one locality, where the claims of the present. They forget that the of the Sabbath have been but mildly activity of public opinion in the South, pressed, is true of other localities, and its apathy in the North, lately gave | and will continue to be, as men hear more of the truth, and fear it.

that have no solid support, and that tend

Some will say, that there is too mar the high character and happy effects of

world quickly. So this will seem to I take a walk down Wall street, even will refuse even to hear it. When I tion. Yours for the truth,

NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

NOTES OF A TOURIST

NUMBER XIV. ON THE WING, Aug., 1866. In company with brother L., I put out for Waterford, where we spend one night, and call on a few friends. yes, here is the old house where the

tion, and I hail it as a solitary memento of the past. Now I will pay tain influence; and so men will be ed on tablets of stone, to be read by lesson is taught here! "All flesh is "Had I the power to make and exe- the place for serious reflections, and tions among the tombs, but would

> But I must away to New London, to be ready for the evening boat to utter annihilation of freedom in its watched over its infancy, and restrained the remainder of wrath, and baptism of fire and blood, in safety up to giant manhood, to be again elevation, stands the granite monu-

ing of day.

run in every direction. I have now among the mulberry trees, and are day before me to spend in this girding on the armor to fight the batwilderness of civilization, and having tles of the Lord. But is the Seva guide who could point out the lo- enth-day Baptist denomination, as a calities of friends and other interest- body, prepared for the conflict? Are ing objects, I promise myself much entertainment; but, alas! the day the great battle that shall decide the proves rainy, and it is only at intervals that I can sally out between no Sabbath, law or no law? Not showers, to get a glimpse of a few of surely, while our only flag is a flag of the many interesting objects of this truce. deeply interesting city. The friends whom I sought unsuccessfully when here on my downward trip, I now find with ease, and in this account myself lucky, as here I find a pleas- tion, "What is a Republican Form of ant retreat from the frequent showers of rain. On Broadway is pointed out the Constitution?" has been the only A. T. S.'s old dry goods palace, which, in its day, was doubtless a splendid ment to entertain. The rule of instructure, of white marble; but now terpretation for instruments capable it is much begrimed by time, and of more than one construction, is to insignificant in size, compared with construe them according to the obso great and important an Institution as the Sabbath—one of the highest appointments of many modern edifices. Down there, vious meaning of the makers of them. I see Trinity Church, in all its Gothic By this rule the governments of the splendor, standing as a durate States at the time of the adoption of monument of aristocratic religion. the Constitution were republican in Here, adjacent, stands a monument form within the meaning of that inthat defies all my powers of descrip- strument, and I think no one will pretion, erected to the memory of some | tend they have become less republiunion soldiers starved by the British can since. If the allegations of "D. All reforms seem to burst upon the in the time of the Revolution. Now E. M." on "my policy" be true, the controlling the moneyed interests of ticle are the following statements the nation, I see no one that show, viz: "The people have called upon ramble still more, and as the rain had

> appearance of Broadway, had that too been built in modern times. But it is now time to procure a ticket for Adams, as the cars start at seven o'clock; so, after much bustle and confusion, everything is ready, and we are rapidly flying on the back track up the river toward Albany; and as it is night I was and endeavor to get as much sleep as the screams of the whistle, the rattling of wheels and trembling of cars, will allow. The idea of going public." There may be a few minds to bed in New York city, and getting

avenues present a splendid appear-

up in Rome, is something new.

CONSISTENCY---NO. 3. When the churches of the denomnation shall have revived their discipline sufficiently to sift out all Sabbath-breakers from among them and when all the ministers in the de nomination shall have arisen to that degree of purity that they shup not to declare the whole counsel of God -when they preach the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, abroad as well as at home; then shall we be prepared to advance another step in the way of consist

The question naturally arises, to what extent are we to fraternize with those calling themselves Christians but who violate the law of God? By our practice in the matter of restricted communion, we class all among Sabbath-breakers who do not observe the seventh day. But if they are Sabbath-breakers, then they are sinners; and if they are sinners, is it consistent that we should address cradle; but a greater than despotism such with the endearing title of "brother," and invite them to preach in our desks, and treat them in all reads, or of demanding of Congress led the new-born child, through the respects as Christians with whom we have merely a slight theological difference, but who are, after all, "far better | grant it. The Constitution | says, assaulted by the concentrated power by practice than ourselves?" Now, of barbasism, aristocracy and infidel- to me it seems altogether out of joint to every State in this Union a repubity; but, like a strong man armed, to refuse to commune with a man on lican form of government? If it is atit has kept its palace, and its goods the ground that he is a sinner, and at tempted to subvert the republican are in peace. Over yonder, on that the same time invite him to partici- government of any State by violence, pate in all the other exercises of the the Constitution makes it the duty of ment erected to commemorate the house of God. We are either too names of the heroes of Fort Griswold, rigid in rejecting him from the comwho were massacred in cold blood munion table, or too free in fraterby the minions of the British crown, nizing with him in every other reafter they had yielded prisoners of spect. There can be but one conwar. Down the bay yonder, on that sistent ground for us to take, and ing a new one, the Supreme Court has rocky promontory, stands a well-con- that is, to class all as sinners who re- the prerogative of deciding if it is structed fort, looking savage and fuse to keep God's law; and if we republican in form within the meanstrong, and capable of making a suc- do this, consistency demands that we ing of the Constitution of the Untied cessful defence against any hostile refuse to fraternize with them in all States; and I can conceive of no case lous to do something for the Sab- fruit this. Gooseberries in abund- depriving her people of life liberty ships that have the temerity to at- the exercises of God's house. I in which Congress is empowered to bath cause, inquires the cost of sup- ance grow wild; currants, raspber- or estate. In the second pt an entrance into the harbor. | would not, however, be understood act, except to provide the means to plying packages of Sabbath Tracts to ries, and strawberries, do well But the evening spreads its sable mantle over the landscape, and warns privilege of speaking, either in the mantle over the landscape, and warns privilege of speaking, either in the mantle over the landscape, and warns privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking, either in the subsist and pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of speaking of political pay the forces called out privilege of political pay the forces called out pa

As sabbatarianism has had in this town a history of nearly two hundred years, during a professed to lead in past. Our market is west, and gendrate for not being a union de jure. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the limit that leads to life is a very good one, and we examine the form of the path that leads to life is a very good one, and we examine the form of the path that leads to life is a very good one, and we examine the history of nearly two hundred years, during a post. Our market is west, and gendrate of the past. Our Indeed, it is doubtful whether the and just that certain historical facts relative companion the voyage was pleasant, ple, and those who refuse to come lion. Will be please forward it? sorted upon.

of amending the Constitution, or form-

to its influence should here be stated, since and ended with the night at the open- under it should be made to see that There is a good demand for proof, they are not reckoned in with the in the eastern market. while in the And now we are again in this great little company that are bound for the article of assertion, the large western Metropolis, where the currents, like kingdom. God's people have al- supply greatly exceeds the demand the blood system of the human body, ready heard the sound of going and will barely pay transportation.

> There is a gem of priceless worth, In every grade of life the same; It is the brightest gem of earth; And that, my friend, is a good name. O let me that bright jewel wear; For it I would a throne disdain: For it the keenest anguish bear;

SPARE ME MY GOOD NAME.

Then spare, O spare me my good nar Oppress me by what means you will: In every form my being main; From every nerve my life distill: But take not from me my good name. In pain and anguish make me toil.

Depress my heart with menial shame

All my attempts at comfort foil,

But spare, I pray thee, my good name Or clothe my shivering form so poor That savages would scorn the same; Or make me guard a beggar's door; But spare, O spare me my good name Despoil my features, change my hue, Or on the rack distend my frame, Till every muscle yields to you, But spare that gem, my sacred name

Crush out my blood at every pore, Transfix my very soul with pain, Torture till I can feel no more. But spare me, will you, my good name

Yes, let me suffer every loss That has been known since sorrow came Nail me head downward to a cross; But spare that priceless gem, my name.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov., 1866.

"THE PEOPLE AWAKE." D. E. Maxson says that he was sorry to have me, in one of my body didn't see that the people were awake. I had no intention of wound-Depot, on 31st street, I had time to though this declaration may be al- no place in sermons or the pulpit, and most as sublime as the closing sen- I have sometimes thought that Chriswhich is, indeed, a wide and splendid ence, yet it lacks greatly in the gospel, should meddle less with polistreet, occupied by residences alto- number of its signers. Now let us tics, and strive more earnestly to up- ally as I am aware that very erronegether, and some of them equal to see it we can get an inkling of what build Christ's kingdom, and save men ous views are entertained in regard princes' palaces. Eighth and Ninth kind of government will insure a from eternal death.

But Bro. M. thinks the people are walks. But these are modern streets, to the Constitution was exactly the large majorities in favor of his side and show what might have been the thing decided by the late elections; of the question. I, on the other and again, that the people have called | hand, think they are not awake, simupon Congress (at the elections) to ply because they do not see as I see. guarantee a republican form of government to each State; hence, the ions, and the right to vote in accordadoption of the constitutional amend- ance with those opinions. We both ments is what is meant by a republi- have the right to judge who are can form of government; and conse- awake and who are asleep. If every quently, the States are not required one should see and think as Bro. M. to extend the right of suffrage; but does, he could scarcely find a hobby would be no room ant chence "there opposition," which "is the spice of the conclusion that this he same an The reason I said what I did was.

so obtuse that they cannot see how that in the article referred to, Bro. the adoption of these amendments M. said that at a meeting in Milton makes the State governments any certain resolutions denouncing the more republican in form; but to such President and upholding Congress. minds it would be a waste of time to were passed without a dissenting try to explain. The change is so voice, and he therefore concluded ittle to fit the greater number of the States for the "regenerated repubmy opinion, that if the people had lage incident to so new a country, ic," that the services of a midwife been awake, there would have been at the new birth of these states, I several dissenting voices, and perhaps think, will not be required. But supan unanimous vote against them: pose the persuasive eloquence of the and if Bro. M. himself had not been Herald' and 'Times,' the leading papers that are on both sides of all dreaming, he probably would not have written what he did against the questions, fails to convince more President and "his policy," which he than one fourth of the States of the necessity of regeneration, and these calls a bad policy. I am unable to see amendments thus fail to become a that it is so very bad after all. In part of the supreme law; is it propos- | 1860, the South, thinking they had ed to go on and perfect the regenerat- the right to secede, passed ordinances ed republic of the States that do in their several Legislatures, declaradopt them, and leave these harden- ing themselves out of the Union, and ed States to take care of themselves? | attempted to set up a government of No, this cannot be, for this would be their own, waging war against the United States Government. But. secession "at the other end of the ine." I will leave this point for the their declaring themselves free from expounder of the regenerated repub- the Union, did not make them so, stock, except in the winter of '60-'61, I doubt the "people" accepting was termed a rebellion; hence, a call D. E. M. as their exponent; he was made for men to put down the places them in the dilemma of either rebellion, and in the course of time, not knowing how the Constitution the South was subdued. Of course, then, the South is in the Union still. the exercise of powers they must with the exception of being repreknow the Constitution does not sented in the National Congress, which ought to be accomplished as lands. Our settlement has an outlet "The United States shall guarantee speedily as the safety of the country of about thirty, miles on the east, so first step to this end is to prove be will admit. This is what the President and all wide-awake people want; and this is what I think the course of Congress is hindering. The argu- nient to water and timber, where the ments of two writers in defence of choicest of rich bottom land is to be the President, as commander in chief the President, published in a late of the army and navy, to protect the number of the RECORDER, were, I State; and if it is claimed to have think, well founded: and as I have been done through the legitimate way not the time nor inclination to dis-

SARBATH TRACTS FOR MINISTERS.

cuss the matter further, I must refer

M. QUAD.

the reader to them.

HOME NEWS.

KANSAS. The following article, which came to hand some time ago. was mislaid and is published at this late date, in hope that some of its statements may prove interesting to our readers.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

EMPORIA, Lyon County, Kansas.

Thinking that it may be a matter of denominational interest, I wish to say something of our condition and prospects at the Fremont Settlement of Seventh-day Baptists. As you lay up for old age, will be welcomed sent condition is not the most flattering, though recently a family-four persons-have come in, which is some encouragement. The writer had thought of removing to some place where better advantages could be enjoyed, and even advertised for sale; but upon more mature reflection, abandoned the idea. There are some here who could not leave without ruining themselves pecuniarily, and who think they have moved about often enough in order to get a home among Sabbath-keepers. We concluded it would not do to go face and one car were also burned and away and leave some faithful ones otherwise injured. here to fight, it out alone, or give up the contest. We are unanimous in the opinion, that we shall never find a better country to make a living in half past one o'clock, the bells country than this, after a trial of many other localities, for longer or shorter periods, and a trial of this for some of us over

As you are aware, we have no liantly lighted by the fire of a burn. preaching by a Seventh-day Baptist ing building. The large building minister, and our numbers are small there being only thirty-four adults and children belonging to our families and attending our meetings and the property of our fellow townsman. Sabbath-school, half of whom are Mr. Samuel Jordan, were in flame. Short Sermons," suggest that some- adults, though not all church mem- And in less than two hours more bers. We can and will pay from \$150 to \$200 per year now toward supporting a preacher to labor with property was destroyed. One part us in maintaining the cause of Christ, of the building was used for a cheek and more as we shall be more able, factory. The store room contained which, judging the future by the past, we hope to be from year to year. With this little aid from the society here, and some assistance from the Executive Board of the Seventh-day ed. Not a thing was saved from the Baptist Missionary Society, a minister of the gospel, with some means of his own, might live among us comfortably, and do much good. As to the advantages of this country, I wish to say something, especi-

to it. In what I say I will confine myself to facts. I came here in the ance, and much wider than Broad- public." We are told by D. E. M., awake. Why? Simply because they people were just beginning to settle shop, and occupied by Mr. James way, even sixty feet between side- that the adoption of the amendments have, in the States he mentions, given on this (Dow) Creek. [This was the Hills. The greater part of his tools The year 1858 was nomination. wet, and the grass on the prairies grew very rank, and so with all kinds of vegetation. The people were We both have the right to our opin- much exposed to the wet, not only to the excessive dews on the grass, but to the beating, heavy rains, which found access to all parts of their log cabins and board shanties, and sometimes wet almost every thing they contained. That there would be much sickness under such circumstances, was to be expected. Th country, and left. Most of the set tlers came with very limited means and could do no more for the first improvement on their "claims." The vear 1860 was a vear of the most country for a long time, and it bore with crushing weight on the people of Kansas, as they had nothing to that the people were awake. It was fall back upon, and the imperfect till-

rendered the failure in crops more

63, were bountiful in all kinds of

The year '64 was a fair crop year for

wheat, oats. Hungarian grass, and many other things; but the corn some other vegetables. The year '65 was a good crop year, except vest-time, that much grain was damaged. In the early part of this year her century of preindices is still for farming operations were much retarded by wet weather. Through all these years, all kinds ingratitude—a baseness and ingratiof stock have done well. Horses. mules, cattle and sheep thrive, and are very healthy, on the rich grass of point. Nothing is plainer than that our almost boundless prairies. There has been no lack of hay for wintering mind you. The United States Gov- and then those who sowed Hungarian that peace can be reached aside from ernment didn't see it so, either; so it grass made a good crop of hav. while hose who depended on the commons for mowing had short picking, she has suffered what she has suffer But stock lived on the dry grass of the prairies all winter, and came out even after all her sufferings, to hood better than any of us expected to see them in the spring. The grass of our prairies is an inexhaustible mine wealth. There will be, I think, for many years, no lack for grazing

> had chean. Our settlement, I believe, is farther south than any other of our people, being 38 1-2 degrees. Although but little progress has been made as yet in the way of fruit growing. I see no reason why we may not have an abundance of every kind of fruit common to this latitude.

me that it is time to go on board the steamer City of New York for a pas
are allowed to do this, let it be with to be hoped, that those who have re
me that it is time to go on board the desk or elsewhere; but when they domestic violence or invasion. It is whether persons furnishing the cific Railroad will be built in the and desolation; and I think of no more than to be hoped, that those who have re
money can dictate to whom the tracts Neosho Valley, within convenient better way to do this than to exempt sage up the Sound. Another night the distinct understanding, that they cently found that the Constitution shall be sent. We think the cost is distance of our settlement. The St. her for a number of years from the continuous continu on the deep, and no opportunity to note things by the way, but likely law, or as inquirers after truth. This somebody has seen and described may seem a little like bringing Sab
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a good price. Really howe should not spare any grain, but

it all to stock. I hope you will give space to the have written, as a matter of interest to the denomination I have drawn it out rather also hope that some faithful of the grapel will feel it his do make this his field of labor. such is requested to con with us, and any person de settling in a community where can help build up the cause of Master, and make a good living and among us. Yours very truly

ACCIDENT IN BROOKFILL, N. Y. On the evening of Nov. Mr. S. B. Daboll and M. Hill pere faing a salute in honor the elaction news in New York State, an accidental discharge of the old "fifty-six" tore off the thunk and one finger of Mr. Daboll, and filled his face with powder, besides barning him severely. Mr. Hill

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On Friday night, Nov. 16th, about ed an alarm of fire. Springip from their beds, our colizens were alarmed to find the streets of the village bril formerly owned by the Brookfield Manufacturing Company, and now than ten thousand dollars worth of three thousand dollars worth of cheese, owned by the dairymen of the vicinity Every cheese was destroy cheese-house. The building also con tained a mill, with two runs of stone Nothing saved but the miller's desk Next was a part of Mr. Jordan's tan nery, newly fitted up with vats, leach es, bark-mill, and other things need ed for this branch of business Near ly every thing was destroyed. The

were saved. His loss is about \$100.

Mr. Jordan's loss is at least \$7.000.

only \$2,000 of which is covered by

insurance. Nearly every one who

worked in the building has met with

losses more or less serious. Some of

them will feel their losses severely

We bespeak the sympathy of the

community in their behalf. The

cause of the fire is unknown. Man

believe it the work of some of the

mischievous persons so well known

GERRIT SMITH ON THE SITUATION Under the heading, "No more punshment of the South," Gerrit Smith has had printed for general circulation letter to Prof. Taylor Lewis, of Union College. The two paragraphs following contain the gist of the let ter, and show Mr. Smith's present views in regard to the differences be-

tween the North and the South:

"The case, simply and briefly tated, is this: The North and the South combined to crush the black man and to keep him crushed forever. In time the spirit of slavery generaled in the South the spirit of revolt The North, by means of the slaves coming to her help instead of going, to the help of the South, put down the revolt. The South, by force of keeping the black man under her feet. The North, in her baseness and tude to which history furnishes parallel—goes with the South at this the war came from injustice to the black man. And yet both North and South are so infatuated as to believe doing him justice. It is because the nation trampled upon manhood the ed. It is because she still refuse, manhood, and to honor God in honor ing man, that she is still in fearful

"The North desires peace with the

South—a sound and therefore an

that there need be no quarreling sense of justice; and in no other about pasture land. The settlements way can she do so much to prove will be for years to come confined to as by according equal justice, and the vicinity of the streams, conve- therefore the ballot, to all row Having proved this she will have laid a foundation on which to build up her claim to the heart of the South. And this, by the way, it! be far more difficult to succeed than it would have been eighteen months ago. From what has passe in this time, it is far harder now this it was then to win her heart. It will cost far greater concessions to I never saw thriftier apple trees than complish it. In the first place, I have on my farm. Some of them must take the ground of no men -A correspondent, who seems anx- bore fruit last year, and some have punishment to the South-no more

pacification in the right light when right heart, which it is in our power create in her. But, my learned friend, we can have no part in creat-

YEARLY MEETING. churches at Plainfield and New Market, in accordance with the notice After this he holds a levee in his ago. On Sixth-day, a sermon was and Hudson River Railroad. breached by Prof. O. U. Whitford. On Sabbath morning, there was a Gillette, after which two deacons \$150,000. were ordained—Isaac H. Dunn and Barzillai Randolph. There were services in the evening, at which Taylor as follows: Eld. Gillette preached.

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ference, and Reports of the Missionary, Tract, and Education Societies, have been sent to the churches assessed by the Conference for the ex-Those for DeRuyter and vicinity were sent by express to Prof. Albert Whitford of DeRuyter. Those for the Brookfield and Edmeston churches were sent by express to Asa M. West, Leonardsville. Those for Alfred and neighboring churches, brexpress to M. J. Green of Alfred Centre. The balance go by mail, paid. Any churches or individuals pat provided for by the Conference, can be supplied direct from the office of the RECORDER, on giving notice that the Minutes are wanted, with a remittance to pay postage, which is about two cents per copy. The assessments of the following churches have not been paid, and should be remitted to this office: Waterford. Hartsville, Portville, Albion, and Rock River...

THE AMERICAN COLONY AT JAFFA. Letters have been received at Bos Palestine. These poor people first lived along the sea-shore in tents made up of their bed-clothes, but the winds tore these to pieces, and they have constructed wooden huts to live in temporarily, with scanty prospects of anything better. Their poverty is present their protection against the thieving and murderous propenlikelihood that they will become descarcity of provisions, and want of eash. Not a word is said about the surpassing beauty of the "orange grove," "the early and latter rain," the "three crops a year," and the "holy, spiritual influence" of the

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT has had a curious history in the lower branch of the Oregon Legislature. The telegraph first informed us of the ratification of the Amendment by both Houses of the Legislature. Later we learned that two Union members of the House having been unseated, a resolution was adopted by that body, declaring that the ratification of the Amendment did not express the will of the House, as it now stands, after being purged of its illegal members." This resolution was passed by 24 Yeas against 23 Nays, one Union member, Mr. Rosenheim of Portland, voting with the Democrats. A few days later, a motion to reconsider the disapproval of the ratification was passed, Mr. Rosenheim returning to his party, and on October 10th a new and final vote on the motion to disapprove the ratification was taken, and the motion negatived by 24 Yeas against 23 Nays—a strict party vote. Thus Oregon maintains its claim to be one of the States which ratified the Amendment.

at Chicago, will be open for use about the middle of November. The entire length is five hundred and

COMMODORE VANDERBILT AND BUSIshall come to see them with that NESS.—Commodore Vanderbilt the other day gave the reason why he presented the Vanderbilt to the ing it, so long as we persist in our United States Government. He has desire to punish her—or, in other been all his life a stout opponent of words, so long as we persist in that black mailing; he has steadfastly restate of self-righteousness, which in- sisted all drafts made upon him. He spires so lively a sense of others' sins, found he could not sell the Vanderalto leave no remaining sense of our bilt to the Government without feeown. All our services to this end ing a set of vagabonds that were ill be unavailing, so long as we feel hanging around the city. He therethat the South is to be hated instead fore presented the ship outright, ra English built boats, British trained of loved by us, punished instead of ther than be black mailed. His idea seamen and gunners, and British diana urge their brethren to join the and Northwest. pitied I add, that we can have no of business is rather peculiar. His cast guns. Recently, in the same Impartial Suffrage League of the part in regenerating the spirit of the office is in the rear of his house, ad- waters, was witnessed a boat race. South until we feel that she has suf- joining his stables. He comes in The entries included 15 French menbred enough; and that the war in about nine o'clock. A digest of let- of-war boats, pulling 16 oars each; By means of this combination a sucwhich she has suffered so much is to ters and papers is laid before him on and an American cutter, pulling only traced back to guilty causes for a prepared sheet. Running his eye 12 oars. Notwithstanding all atwhich the North as well as the South over the list, he dots down yes and tempts, very unscrupulously made, to than twenty minutes. He then goes two boats' length. Yearly Meeting of the New out with some confidential friend, to Churches was held with the attend to what he calls business; which consists of going to his stables

ROMANTIC AND NATURAL.—Mrs. sermon by Eld. W. B. Gillette, fol- Isaac Taylor, who died recently a lowed by the Lord's Supper. In the Racine Wis., by her will, after makafternoon the funeral of a son of ing numerous bequests to her rela-Isaac H. Dunn was attended at New tives and friends, left \$65,000 to was preached at Plainfield, by Eld. | Seminary in Waukesha County, and Thomas R. Williams, and the essay the residue of her property to trusof Prof. O. U. Whitford on Sabbath tees to found an Orphan Asylum for Schools was read. The services on the orphans of Racine County, to be Erst day were held at New Market, named in honor of her husband. The when a sermon was preached by Eld. amount will be from \$130,000 to

and minutely examining his horses.

A paragraph is going the rounds which explains the course of Mrs

"Isaac Taylor emigrated from England to Cleveland at an early age. He commenced by blacking engaged in the Wisconsin lumber trade, and became rich. From his own experience of orphanhood, he just done. The endowment is nearly \$150,000. The asylum is to be situated at Racine."

PLANS FOR RELIEVING BROADWAY -The N. Y. Commercial says that about forty propositions have been submitted to the Legislative Commission appointed to consider plans which shall relieve Broadway. These less belt—cars traveling on the belt tation, were it not already made." one way, and under it the other; another for a cast iron tunnel sunk beneath the surface; another for an ærial road of four tracks, cars to be driven by compressed air. Objectionitteu, either on the ground or excessive cost, or possible impracticability of execution.

Blue Laws in Onio.—The Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel publishes as genuine documents the venerable records which we give below: State of Ohio versus Calvin Knowlton.

May 18, 1812.—Upon inquiry. sities of the Arabs, and there is little appears that Calvin Knowlton is guilty of riding from the township of sirable subjects of plunder in that Morgan to the township of Lebanon, desolate land. But they already com- on the Sabbath day evening, previous plain of many privations arising from to sunset, to see his sweetheart. a changeable climate, bad water, Therefore it is my opinion that the said Knowlton pay me the sum of one dollar for breaking the laws of morality. T. R. HAWLEY, J. P. Truth-Jona. WARNER, Deputy Recorder.

State of Ohio, Ashtabula Co., ss. July 12, 1812.—By virtue of a warrant, Jona. Warner appeared before me, and after witnesses being heard, it is my opinion that the said Warner pay the sum of seventy-five cents and costs, for raking eight cocks of hay on the Sabbath of the 11th day of July, 1812, notwithstanding the said Warner's hav might have been injured by a heavy thunder EZRA DIBBLE, J. P. Truth-Jona. WARNER, Recorder.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT REPUBLIC. The steamship Great Republic, which was recently launched at New York, is to be the largest American vessel ever built. Her dimensions are as follows: Extreme length, three hundred and eighty feet; breadth of beam, fifty feet; depth. thirty-one feet six inches. Her custom house measurement is four thousand six hundred tons, and her carpenter's measurement about five thousand three hundred tons. She is planked over her timbers, and diagonally strapped with iron bands on the outside, as well as on the inside with bands five inches wide. She is also doubly planked over the straps THE GREAT RAILROAD DEPOT AT as the largest wooden vessel afloat. outside, and is the strongest as well CHICAGO.—The mammoth railroad She is to have an upright beam endepot of the Michigan Southern and gine, with a cylinder one hundred Northern Indiana Company, and the and five inches in diameter, and Chicago and Rock Island Company, twelve feet stroke of piston. Her wheels are forty feet in diameter.

ninety-four feet; the width one han- has the following fine table of condred and sixty feet. The front sec- tents: Ballad of Uncle Joe; The tion, which will contain the general Secrets of Sable Island; A Reminis-Secrets of Sable Island; A Reminisnumber are yet seeking, while a ed a verdict of \$1000 from Unaries
feetby one hundred, and three stolevely one hundred, and three stoEastE and Northern Indiana Company will Work of Salvation; Gilbert Charles Occupy the east half of the building. Stuart; Vine Lane; Good Looks; died recently at Orange, Mass., left a attempted a desense that she ensuare the entire cost will amount to \$200,- The Twenty-Third of July; Jones's legacy of \$1,000 to the Congregated him, and thus perhaps abated 000. The Michigan Southern Com- Impudence; The Virginians in Tex- tional church in that place, and also \$24,000 of her claim. pany is also erecting an immense as; The Last Days on the Porch; an equal sum to the Universalist wide and six hundred and three feet Bright; John Eccleston's Thankslong; the front section being two giving; Forty-Three Days in an has just issued a letter suggesting twenty acres in length and nine in

Writing; Editor's Easy Chair

Editor's Drawer. YANKEE AND BRITISH SAILORS. Shortly before the collapse of the Rebellion, Capt. Winslow and the U. S. gunboat Kearsarge, off Cherbourg, demonstrated, to the expressed mortification of British and French rebel sympathizers, the superiority of American men and metal over no, or gives some brief direction for foul and lead them out of the course,

Mr. Peabody's Wealth.-Mr. Peabody's fortune is variously estimated, and conjecture is busy trying to dispublished in our columns two weeks office, and rides up to the Harlem cover what he is worth. In 1851 he ten years his business greatly increas- Advocate 175. ed. In 1860 he was said to be worth \$15,000,000 in gold, and he has en- just issued, shows 209 professional ly sum of \$5,000,000. Mr. Peabody is now probably worth \$10,000,000, Market. In the evening, a sermon Racine College, \$5,000 to Nashota or \$15,000,000, for the increase of more 132, and the freshman 152. his property during the past six years has been considerable. Fortune has not smiled on him in vain, and secured \$25,000 toward the erecfor seldom has so bountiful a giver been numbered among men. -N. Y.

> SOUTHERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINA-RIES.—At the second day's session of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, at Memphis, Tenn., the report of the Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary was read. It appears that this seminary had, in \$262,000, which, by investment in rebel bonds, has dwindled to \$95,-500. The report of the Union Theoamount to \$98,847,51 in Virginia and North Carolina bonds. It has labored under embarrassments similar to that of Columbus.

"RAISING OF THE RULER'S DAUGH-TER," is the title of a picture which is one of aseries of scriptural subjects now being published by W. J. Holland | Ohio, and \$25,000 to the Maryland for the construction of a railroad of Springfield, Mass. The scene is described in Mark 5: 25-43, the picture propositions embrace plans for an representing the moment when our elevated road above the street; a Lord says to the maiden, "Damsel, I surface road on the street; an under say unto thee, Arise!" The figures ground tunnel; a basement road, are few, but the grouping, and the constructed by open excavations; and expressions are good. It was enparallel road traversing the centre graved by Miss Emily Sartain, from of the blocks on each side of Broad- a painting by Von Holst, and in the way. One plan submitted was for a words of a competent authority, "is pneumatic tube: another for an end- executed in a style to make a repu-

A MURDER was committed at Stonington, Conn., on Friday evening, Nov. 23d. It seems that an altercationi exceduale, wean Rainh Radman. mate of the over the eyes, when he took a gun and shot Rodman dead, and then delivered himself up to the authori-

THE Steamer Kingfisher foundered in a severe gale, off Cape Hatteras, about the 12th of November.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A movement is on foot to establish in the Episcopal Church in this cal hierarchy which have been disused since the separation from the mother Church of England. The Diocese of Illinois in convention re-establish the office of Dean; and a rights of the contending parties. resolution favoring what is called the Provincial system, was referred to a special committee, with consid-

erable likelihood of being adopted. Several Southern Episcopal Bishops and Lay Trustees are taking measures to revive the project, inaugurated before the war, of founding a University of the highest grade, under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Dioceses of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

The large building in Washington, known as the Corcoran Art Building, termasters, is to be turned over to its | thusiastic approval. owner, Mr. Corcoran, who proposes to endow it handsomely with the five Ind., exasperated at a saloon keeper cents per pound in some parts of He will also bequeath to it his origi- sons to visit his saloon and gamble nal collection of paintings, which cost about \$140,000.

of Bridgeport, Conn., lately be- loon keepers in town have been notiqueathed \$1,500 to his relatives, and fied to close up their business. the rest of his property, nearly \$90,-000, to the American Colonization Society. The heirs threatened to extending from North Carolina to break the will, but the Society have Texas, and embracing the northern compromised with them by paying and central portions of those States, them \$12,000.

number of the students are hoping they have found the Saviour, a large man of New York, has just recover-

Mr. Alderman Talcott, of Chicago, Monthly Record of Current Events: with his wife, celebrated their silver been revived. The leading editorial children of the Orphan Asylum, and sources. to the inmates of the Home of the A Greensboro' (N.C.) paper says that children. Each of the three dinners of Mr. Coffin, left that place recently

> of the respective institutions. The Colored Men's League of In-United States, of which the Governor of Massachusetts is President. cessful legal agitation of colored men's rights is ardently hoped for.

The estate of the late Senator Wright, of New Jersey, is estimated each. This rarely consumes more the Yankee boys were winners by to be worth one million dollars. to the House of Prayer, it is all devised to his family.

The Methodist papers abound in eports of large accessions to the Church in various parts of the country. The Nashville Advocate reports for freight and passengers. Cottonwas numbered among the millionaires from different circuits 770; the Rich- wood is one hundred miles west of in London, and during the following | mond Advocate 350; the New Orleans | Fort Kearney. The catalogue of Yale College,

dowed various charities in the prince-students, and 500 in the academical department. The senior class numbers 161, the junior 115, the sopho-During his recent trip to New York and New England, Major-Gen. How

tion of a Congregational Church in Washington, besides pledges for \$8,-The Hicksite branch of the Society

of Friends, at Philadelphia, are erecting a spacious college at Westdale, Penn., for the education of their own children. It will cost upward of **\$**200,000.

Rev. Dr. Richards, of Nashua, N. H., during his thirty years' pastorate, has attended seven hundred funerals boots, got a small farm in Michigan, 1864, before the surrender, a fund of solemnized eight hundred marriages. and made 10,000 calls.

Mai. Gen. Foster has sent a favorable report of the condition of the souri. formed the determination to found an logical Seminary, in Virginia, was Freedmen in Florida. The schools orphan asylum. This his widow has read. The funds of this institution are in excellent order, and have upwards of 4,000 scholars.

> Conn. A wealthy manufacturer stopped his mill, and used all his teams to carry his help three times a day to Mr. George Peabody has lately

> An English clergyman recently preached a sermon in which he said

that the newspaper was a part of life's resulted in death. earnest self-culture. New Hampshire Baptists are makng efforts to raise \$100,000 for their

chool at New London. The First Congregational parish, Northampton, Mass., are about to erect a \$6,000 parsonage.

The Philadelphia North American of Monday, Nov. 18th, says that butter declined ten cents per pound in that Sheriff's Court, in London, that market the previous week, beef eight | printers are liable to authors for the cent. and fresh eggs could be bought | trusted to them. schooner Elizabeth B., and Nelson by the basket for twelve cents per Dewey, of Newport, R. I. Dewey dozen. Wild rabbits are sold received from Rodman a severe blow at 30 cents per pair, partridges bled in the Tennessee House of Reprebring 60 cents a pair, and venison is so plenty that it is sold at the same prices of prime beef.

Mr. Warren Ackerman, of Scotch ties. Rum was at the bottom of the Plains, and formerly of Newark, N ., has obliged himself to give to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church the sum of lars, of which forty-six thousand five capital. hundred dollars are to be appropriat-The crew and passengers were saved, ed to the payment of the present with the exception of four colored debt and liabilities of the Board, and 788,935; this year it is \$126,574,ten thousand dollars are to be added to the investment funds.

By telegram from London, the report is confirmed, that Chili and Peru have consented to accept the mediacountry the grades in the ecclesiasti- tion of the governments of France and England. The trouble which threatened to involve most of the South American governments will probably thus be arrested, and arbihave resolved that it is expedient to tration will determine the respective

> John Couran, who had been quite successful in Montana as a gold miner, recently returned to St. Louis with his savings, for the purpose of seeing his relatives. During his stay in that city, he was robbed of the greater portion of his money, which affected him so seriously that he committed

A Paris journal states that M Greceler, a composer and pianist known in New York and Boston, has set the American Constitution to music. This strange aritum was lately performed before a selected audience, and though it lasted for sevnow occupied by Government Quar- eral hours, it was recieved with en- ed Hon. J. T. Jones, of Phillips

A number of citizens of Matamora. years Government rents due upon it. named Finlay, who allowed their Colorado. and drink, set fire to the saloon building, and it was burned to the ground Eben Fairchild, a wealthy citizen with its contents. All the other sa-

In consequence of the failure of crops, a belt of the southern country. and also of South Carolina, Georgia, The Middlebury (Vt.) Register says: Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana,

Caroline S. Brower, a sewing wo-Mr. Robert E. Carpenter, who of you," and neglecting to do so. He

The Montreal Witness publishes a

The Charleston Mercury has finally and do not take any of t e Worldess Imitawedding recently, in a novel manner. in the first number admits that the They gave a dinner to the battle war annihilated the theory of State scarred, crippled, maimed and help- Rights, and the paper proposes to less veterans of the Soldiers' Home, devote itself in future to the inabout 150 in number; also to the ternal development of Southern re-

Friendless, nearly 100 women and another train, under superintendence was elegantly served in the building There were about three hundred, from various counties in middle Carolina, all seeking homes in the West

> The woman who was lately buried alive at Quincy, Ill., and rescued in time to save her life, says she knew all that took place during her trance state, but was unable to speak or to the throat with a mixture of Pain Killer move a limb. Jacob Keenar, residing near Rome,

Ga., employed a Mr. John White to move him and his family to Gunters-With the exception of \$1,000 given | ville, Ala., and when he got to his destination killed him to avoid paying the price agreed upon. The Fort Kearney Herald says that after the 10th, Cottonwood was to be

> Thomas Nye. a Chenango county (N. Y.) farmer, by a single shot suc ceeded in killing a squirrel and setting his barn on fire, involving a

Daniel F. Kimball, in a suit against the Mayor of New York, has recovered a verdict of \$3,000 for falling over a lamp post that was lying upon the sidewalk, and breaking his leg. The New York Canal Commissioners announce that the canals will be

squirrel.

closed on the 12th of December, except the Champlain Canal, which will be closed on the 5th of December. There is every indication that Horace Greeley will be the next United States Senator from New York.

The leading papers in the State advocate his election. It is proposed to place an iron tubular bridge under the Mississippi at St. Louis, to complete the railway

In Oskaloosa, Iowa, young Mr. Perry offered himself to Miss Mary Hall, was rejected, sought an oppor-There is a great revival in Hebron, tunity to kill her, was thwarted, and

killed himself. The Paymaster General has decided that, in accordance with the law granting soldiers bounties, no payments can be made to any claimant given \$25,000 to Kenyon College, who has lost his discharge paper.

Mrs. Hattie B. Hurd, of Haverhill, Mass., was so seriously frightened by the falling of a window curtain, that she was thrown into spasms which

The Artesian well in the stock yards in Chicago, has reached a calomel enters their composition. They may depth of one thousand and fifty feet, and is now flowing at the rate of sixty thousand gallons per day.

A sailboat containing sixteen persons, was upset while crossing the 18th, and one of the occupants—s female—was drowned. It was recently decided in the

per round, chickens fifty per return, when required, of copy en-A bill favoring impartial suffrage and universal amnesty, has been ta-

> sentatives by a vote of 39 to 29. The federal dead in and around Huntsville, Alabama, are to be removed to the national burying ground

near Chattanooga. A Kentucky legislative committee is travelitg over the State, in search fifty-six thousand five hundred dol- of the most elegible situation for the

> The total value of property assessed in New Orleans last year was \$98,-The Oregonian estimates the yield

of the salmon fishery on the Pacific coast, during the last season, at thirty thousand barrels.

It is reported that the steamship Great Eastern will begin to make regular trips between New York and Brest, early in March. A couple was married at St. Ste-

phens. N. B., recently, the bridegroom hailing from Eden, the bride from Canaan. George H. Hoyt, the volunteer

counsel for John Brown, has just been elected Attorney General of Kansas. It is stated that the new Massachusetts Legislature is largely in favor of

a prohibitory liquor law. The reduction of the public debt during the month of October, amounted to \$22,026,935 96. Fred Douglass has bought a place

in Alexandria, Va., and is going to reside there. The Arkansas legislature has elect-

county, United States Senator. Hay is selling at three and a half There are in all Scotland 326,723

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AN INSURANCE COMPANY. MAN TESTIFIES TO HIS OWN DEATH. On the 15th of November last "there might have been seen" a man and woman leaving the railroad station at Beloit, Wis., and wending their way to the Bushnell House. They were from Pecatonica, Ill. The woman, a widow, named Achsah E. Follett. The man, not at all prepossessing, neither rich nor handsome coarsely dressed, with shoes red for want of blacking. He gave his name as John H. Sargent. The next morning, bright and early, they called on the Rev. Mr. Stocking, and were married in the presence of his family,

The ceremony quickly over, Mr. Salgent directly goes to the office of Joseph Brittan, agent of the Traveler's Insurance Company, of Hartford, and calls for a general accident policy for \$3,000, "death only," for the term of three months. He made the proper application, signing the name of John H. Sargent, and received from the clerk the policy. Not having money enough, after paying the wedding fee, he pawned a watch to pay the premium—and, unfortunately for him, as the sequel will show, never redeemed it. The happy pair took the 10 A. M. train, and disappeared from the view of the citizens of Beloit.

foresight had secured. Blanks were that the proper proofs might be executed, preparatory to paying over the money with the customary promptness. It seemed strange that no trace of the body could be found, though a large reward was offered. clined to pay without further and all figures or all styles of dress.

suit against the company. The case came on before the Circuit Court at Rockford, Ill., Oct. 4th. There had been much talk about the matter. and there was a deep interest felt wide point lace. throughout the whole community. The attendance at court, day after day, was large, and the sympathies of the people were evidently with the case of the powerful oppressing the

For three days the evidence for the prosecution was presented. Witnessess were cross-examined and the evidence sifted. The case was a strong one Mrs. Sargent would photograph of the deceased was shown in court, sworn to by the widow as the picture of her deceased husband, and identified by the wit- without trimming. nesses-and two men, Henry J. Allen and his brother-in-law named saw Sargent drowned, and a voung man named Hill saw the air-hole and the hat of the deceased floating in it. The position of the ice, the airhole, and witnesses at the timeabout sundown of Dec. 15, 1865was accurately described. Other witnesses were sure they had seen Sargent about there that day, but had not seen him since. In the minds of the sympathizing spectators, there was no doubt that the man was drowned as stated. At last, the testimony for the de-

fence was called. It was shown that the two chief witnesses for the prowere persons of doubtful character. the dead body of Mr. Sargent, or wear. some trace of it, would have been found somewhere, by somebody. It was remarked (in Allen's evidence)

are, the negative from which it was

to the insurance company. Long the Chinese. ere this the keen lawyers had smelled a very large mice. Mrs. Achsah E. Follett, alias Sargent, was greatly embarrassed. Mr. Henry J. Allen, alias John H. Sargent, who had so drowning, with great particularity of time and circumstance, looked blue. The counsel for the prosecution, who had taken the case on the representation of Mrs. Follett, H. J. Allen, and his friends, found they had been grossly deceived, and threw up the suit in disgust. It was not carried to a jury, but withdrawn from court. Yet morally, if not legally, the verdict was unanimously and triumphantly for the Traveler's of Hartford, with a feeling of contempt for and indignation against the parties to this bold and cunning conspiracy, who with hands raised toward Heaven, had sworn to a lie in the hope of cheating an insurance company. E. G. B., in Hartford Press.

WINTER STYLES OF CLOAMS. The basquine, which was the pre-

vailing style last year, will be worn by those who prefer it, for reasons of their own, but it is no longer the general favorite. Short, loose sacques, made up of heavy material, for comfort and ordinary wear, will be In a few short weeks thereafter, the the fashionable style; some will be home office of the Traveler's received | vandyked around the bottom, or | notice that, on the 15th of December, scolloped and trimmed, or made perthe river at Pecatonica, when he shid ornaments on the shoulders, to suit into an air-hole and was drowned. A | the taste and means of the wearer. clear case of accidental death-but Circulars are also quite in favor, parthe afflicted widow would be provid- ticularly those made with a military ed for by the \$3,000 insurance his cape, which rounds in front and is sent to the nearest agent, in order The peplum basque, made either weather. Every style has decided variations in the mode of trimming, be better than his beardless comto please particular tastes. A loose panion's. and the small stream was thoroughly peplum basque, made of rich black dragged. People in the vicinity pro- | material, is quite a novelty. At the fessed to believe that nobody had back it extends but a few inches bebeen drowned at the time and place low the waist, while the sides and stated Suspicions were excited that front are a quarter of a yard longer. all was not correct—it was such an The sleeves are formed of lappels odd circumstance, that a newly mar- falling from the shoulders over the ried man, returning home after three arms in long points. It is trimmed weeks absence (they said he had with jet ornaments and fringe. The been to Oll City, Pa.,) instead of go- trimming covers the seams that join ing home to his loving bride, should the back to the sides, and the fringe go off alone, and just at night to at the back is very deep. It has an skate—and finally the company de- odd look, and will not be becoming to

A loose sacque, quite short in front, of revenge, seized the principal En. Britain: Months passed on. The woman and much deeper at the sides and glishmen then within his dominion. Of breeds in general use and of back, is another novelty. The sleeves By the latest accounts, there is rea-By the advice of friends she brought of this are coat sleeves, and the sacque is trimmed with jet.

An elegant velvet cloak is made in circular style, with long and wide flowing sleeves, and trimmed with

A new style, recently imported. and called the Russe, is attractive for the beauty of its design and its richness. The material is purple cloth, bereaved widow, whom a rich insur- and its shape is something like a cirance company were endeavoring to cular, with points at the back and defraud of her insurance money. A front, the sides being much shorter. The sleeves are flowing, and hang at into any engagements, which your prisons, hospitals and other public the side in a deep point. The cloak is nearly covered with the jet, em- see will bring a cloud on your pros- ordinary farmer, who has to manubroidered in beautiful designs of poets of honor and unefulness? withou facture his produce into butter and leaves and flowers, which have a fine

A pretty, close-fitting peplum clearly get her rights. The facts basque is of cloth, the blue shade of above stated were testified to a purple, and neatly trimmed with a cord and narrow fold, with points of you are not in a condition to bestow or to prepare them for the butcher. rich black silk. A short, loose consistently with your other engage- On account of these two faults in

variety, but nothing very novel or Corwin, swore positively that they decidedly new. A beautiful cloak is made of white cloth, embroidered | weight of your good influence, or in | Short-Horn Crosses are now the most with blue. The small cape is round- any way exert a mischievous effect popular, where dairy business and ed in front, and a fall of cluny lace on society? "Thou shalt say, No." rearing and feeding are carried on extends round the cape. Another style is of blue and white striped tufted cloth, which has a wavy appearance. It is made in a short, loose sacque, without trimming, and is neat and pretty. These are all im- nevolent individual, who takes a large and remunerative prices; while

There are very many ladies, who. utilitarians. In a word, they have an for the purpose of giving, on the particularly England and Ireland, eye to comfort more than to style. 31st of January, "a good roast din- this variety of cattle is to be found secution, H J. Allen and Corwin out the cape, the loose sacque or pie for each." The check is payable of land, varying in size, of course, pointed half circular or basquine, is It was shown that it was reasonable better adapted, and is far more serto suppose that within ten months viceable, particularly for country The same gentleman has given six however, always retained, and they fleshy condition, three or four weeks

CHINA.

A book from the pen of a Chinathat H. J. Allen happened to be at man has lately been published in Rockford soon after the marriage to London, in which the author presents receive the policy from Sargent, some curious facts about China, not though it was made in favor of his generally known. He states that inwife; and that he happened to be on stead of a single rebellion by the the river bank, with companions, just Taepings, which has now been in at sunset of a winter night, a mile progress some ten years, with more from home, to see Mr. Sargent or less success, there are two or three browned. Attention was called to the others of considerable magnitude, ingular circumstance that Mr. J. H. the leaders of all of which are ensargent in registering his name at deavoring to overthrow the reigning Beloit: had transposed his initials, dynasty. It therefore seems that, and signed it "H. J. Sargent. The with the great European powers and and as it dried but slowly, she saw notel register was shown in court. the United States demanding and no harm in aiding the operation. seweler testified that the watch left obtaining commercial advantages on by J. H. Sargent in payment of his one side, and internal commotions in policy, had been repaired by him a every portion of the vast empire, As to the photograph of the deere long, to fall to pieces. Notwithessed husband, a sensation was pro- standing Great Britain has absorbed luced in court by the appearance of all India, and taken under her prohe photographer, who took the pic- tection several of the adjoining provinces, which, as in all previous cases, nade, and the living original—not Sar- has resulted in annexation, she would gent, nor yet Allen, but Mr. James not object to render a favor to the thre, of Batavia, Ill. Singularly industrial government of China by not object to render a favor to the bound on comparison, at the signature of H. J. Sargent the governments of Asia, that of period since the beginning of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the beginning of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the beginning of the last was found on comparison, at private sale, than in any similar days of the beginning of the last was found on comparison. And the signature of H. J. Sargent the governments of Asia, that of period since the beginning of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the beginning of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the last was found in the that it might be hung at the head of stereoscopic views of the last was found in the last count and the last was found in the last count at the following viz:

| Aprivate and Land | Ap in the hotel register, the signature China is the weakest, and the day is period since the beginning of the H. Sargent on the application, and not distant when the present Manchu there and signatures of H. J. Allen, dynasty must come to an end. Until ere written in the same hand- the opening of the ports, a few years plenty of buyers. riting. The insurance agent and since, we knew nothing of the counvo clerks happened to be in the try except what was obtained through ourt room, and identified H. J. Al- the Jesuit missionaries, a century and len as the man who signed the appli- a half ago. The commercial world was cigar. A pretty little girl whom he par excellence, and is highly and decation and procured the policy of the shut out from China quite as much as had been noticing says to him, "Gen-servedly prized. insurance on J.H. Sargent. And to it was from Japan, being confined to eral, my papa likes you very much." cap the climax, just then the clergy- the outskirts of Canton. Now for- "What is your papa's business, my man and two ladies came in, who eign shipping passes up the great dear?" "He makes wooden legs." identified H. J. Allen as the very man rivers, to cities more than five hun-

tators, as this testimony for the de- ject to fewer revolutions and changes fence was slowly and surely brought than those of India. But the latter out, had not diminished but increased. is ruled by a European power, a

> WHY WE SHOULD WEAR BEARDS There are more solid inducements

for wearing the beard than the stoutly testified to his own death by mere improvement of a man's personal appearance, and the cultivation of such an aid to the every-day diplomacy of life. Nature combining, as she never fails to do, the useful science could ever make, and one entitled "Bread and the Ballot." that is never so hideous to wear as that black seal upon the face, which Conn., has sold an "Abdallah" colt owner, if he should ever be found. looks like a passport to the realm of | to Com. Vanderbilt, of New York, suffering and death. The hair of the for \$4,200—quite a profit on his first or another, by parties in the way of TEA. moustache not only absorbs the moisture and miasma of fogs, but it strains the air from dust and the soot of our great smoky cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner by taking the heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and applying it to the cold air taken in. The beard is not only a respirator, but with the beard entire we are provided with a comforter as well, and these are never left at home, like the umbrella, and all such appliances, whenever they are wanted for use.

Moffat and Livingstone, the Afri- peddling fruit without a license. can explorers, and many other travelers, say that in the night no wrap- had "been over" only about two per can equal the beard. The re- months, filled the kerosene lamps markable thing too, is, that the beard, | with molasses. like the hair of the head, protects against the heat of the sun; it acts form into the New York slaughter-Mr. John H. Sargent was skating on feetly plain, except that there will be as thatch does to an ice-house, but houses. more than this, it becomes moist with the perspiration, and then, by evaporation, cools the skin. A man who accepts this protection of nature, may face the rudest storm and hardest usually trimmed with heavy fringe. winters. He may go from the hottest room into the coldest air withloose or close-fitting, to suit, has out any dread; and we may verily many admirers, but is better adapted believe he might sleep in a morass to fall wear than for severe cold with impunity—at least, his chances ferers. of escaping the terrible fever would

> WHAT CAME OF A REFUSAL TO MARRY.—Soon after the death of since. Prince Albert, says an exchange, the sooty Emperor Theodorus, of Abyssinia, hearing of that melancholy event, and moved probably by a simpathy for the unfortunate widow sent to Queen Victoria a formal pro posal of marriage. The offer was treated with silent contempt. His sable Majesty, after waiting some

leased by death.

In opera cloaks, there is the usual ments, to consent to any measures late years been going down in pubwhich you believe will sully the pullic estimation. rity of your character, or lessen the

> to the order of the Superintendent. of the Rhode Island State Prison, the income of which is to be devoted to giving the inmates of that institution a good dinner every year at the same date, which is the birth-day of the generous donor.—Boston Journal.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Chinese widow, fanning the tomb of her husband, and being asked the cause of so singular a mode of showing her grief, accounted for it by saying, that he had made her promise not to marry again while the Four very entertaining Sanscrit works are announced as "in the press." The titles of the new books

ratodyapana," and "Anantatscaturdarivratakatha." The N. Y. Evening Post says that

bench in a public garden smoking a takes her position as the dairy cow

gent the interest of the crowd of spec- the empire has existed, and been sub-

Not long since an Amsterdam merchant, after lavishing a fortune on furniture and paintings, caused Their sympathy had been transferred destiny which, sooner or later, awaits the floor of one of his apartments to be laid with Spanish dollars set on

> The sole survivor of the Wyoming massacre, Mrs. Deborah Bedford, is now living with her son, Dr. A. Bedford, at Waverly, Pa. She is ninetythree years old, but distinctly remembers the incidents of the massacre.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, not having been elected to Congress, with the ornamental, provides us now offers to deliver before lyceums with a far better respirator than and literary associations, a lecture in February, 1842, he deposited it in

Morris W. Bacon, of New London, A Belfast paper tells of a man who

began his career by embezzlement, nd in the long run became rich and refunded with interest the amount abstracted. Some of the Fall River manufacturing companies are building tene-

ment houses of an improved pattern for their operatives. A colored boy, who gave his name as Alexander the Great, was arrested

in Augusta, Ga., the other day, for An Irish servant in Hartford, who

They talk of introducing chloro-

The Mormon church is over thirty years old. It was organized with six members. The seats of eight Democrats.

elected to the Fortieth Congress, will be contested. Seventy thousand dollars have been sent from London to the Quebec suf-

At \$150 a bale, the South will realize from her crop of cotton alone about \$225,000,000.

Ripe strawberries were picked in a garden in Fall River a few days It is said that 10,000 negroes have

been buried at Natchez, Tenn., since 1860.

Teresa, the Parisian flash songstress, is dying with consumption.

CATTLE FOR DAIRY PURPOSES. A writer on dairy stock, in the time, came to the conclusion that he Mark Lane Express, thus alludes to was intentionally insulted, and, out the breeds most in esteem in Great

acknowledged merit for dairy purson to fear that all prisoners, as well poses, are the Dutch, Short-Horn, as an envoy recently sent out to their Crosses, and the Ayrshire. Dutch succor, have been put to death cattle are of large size; prevailing Queen Victoria has at length been color, black, with sometimes a white induced to dispatch to her savage patch over the back, resembling a suitor an autograph letter, in the sheet, and are, from this, distinhope of securing the release of the guished by the name of sheeted subjects, if they are not already re- cows. They are heavy milkers, but the milk is of rather poor quality, and not very productive of butter. Sar No!—Are you soluted to ble for parties who have large conengaged in any pursuits, or to enter tracts, and supply work-houses, consciences reject, or which you fore- institutions with milk, than for the shalt say, No." Are you pressed to cheese. Another very serious obor who can only be injured by them their prime, and the large quantity -favors or indulgences, too, that of food they consume in the endeavyou importuned to join in any amuse- rather popular breed, they have of

Of all other descriptions of cattle. Let the consequences be what they simultaneously. They are, for the may, "Thou shalt say, No."-James | most part, admirable milkers; their Singular Gift.—An unknown be- coming to heavy weights, bring great interest in the welfare of the the cows themselves, when no longer unfortunate, has sent a check of useful for the dairy, are easily fatwhile admiring the various styles of \$100 to the Superintendent of the tened, and can be quickly got rid of imported cloaks, are yet rather strict | State Prison at Wethersfield, Conn. In the three kingdoms, but more For such the circular, with or with- ner to all the prisoners, with a whole in every county, and on every kind The same distinctive features are. shares of bank stock for the benefit attain an immense size, and give extraordinary quantities of milk.

tution The Ayrshire next claims attention; and it may be concluded with safety, sole object, and where the land is light and of indifferent quality, this breed is the most valuable of any, Mere size in this case is not much of an object, as the small Ayrshire the larger or medium sized variety. To keep them small in size, and partly very small indeed. When remov- Gentleman. ed to other countries, and placed upon richer pasture, they grow

denomination of a note was not ordinarily made. He retained it for inquiry, and then ascertained that it had been offered to a lady who conducted the millinery business, by an old negro woman, in pay for some articles. That somebody was the loser to that amount seemed almost certain. Mr. Cobb, under the circumstances, felt himself justified in retaining the note, so as to find the

owner. He advertised it at various times for years, and never had a call for it. Lired of being its custodian, the city treasury, with \$80 40 interest, in trust for the benefit of the CUPS & SAUCERS. Efforts have been made, at one time administration, or as descendants of the colored woman, long since deceased, to get possession of it, but without effect. Since the time of the deposit with the city, the \$1080.40 have been laying in the city treasury. drawing interest, and at this time the sum amounts to near \$3000. This, by the action of the City Council within a few days past, it has been determined shall be appropriated to the use of the "Union Orphan Asylum." Thus the mysterious note is finally disposed of. The colored woman who presented it to pay a bill never even appeared to make a claim for it.

ECONOMY IN COAL .- As the wintry weather is with us once again, and fires are necessary to domestic comfort, a few hints, condensed from a diffuse scientific article, will be found of interest. Some housekeepers, in the management of their fires. seem to suppose that an addition of fuel will insure increased combustion, and develop additional heat. No idea can be more mistaken. Coal, and especially anthracite coal, should be always furnished with a sufficient amount of oxygen to keep the fire bright. It is only smothering and retarding the fire to put in a thick layer of coal, or, as some do, fill the fire box, from a layer of two inches of ignited coal, to its utmost capacity, with fresh fuel. No more coal should be put in upon a fire at one time than will readily ignite and give off a pure white blaze not a olue flame, which denotes the presence of unconsumed gases - and the fire should be undisturbed on the top. Another point in coal economy: In clearing the grate in the morning there is a quantity of unburnt coal, which has been externally subjected to combustion. It is covered with ash, and looks like cinder. It is often dumped into the ash box. The fact is, that the lump is only roasted on the outside, not even cooked, and in a better condition for igniting than the green coal. Never waste it. Attention to these few hints will save many dollars in a winter.

'AN INCIDENT OF THE TURK'S ISLAND HURR CANE. - The Royal Standard of Grand Turk, relates a thrilling incident of the hurricane which lately swept over Turk's Islands. Mr. Hawk's Nest, attempted during a lull in the gale, after the destruction of his dwelling, to reach town, a distance of two miles, with wife and grant favors or indulgences to per- jection to Dutch cattle is the diffi- his children in a house in the subsons who have no right to ask them, culty of fattening them when past arbs, where over sixty persons had sought shelter. Afterwards, when about a hundred yards from the house, and while on the ground, his knees imbedded in the earth to ensacque of brown tufted cloth, is made ments? "Thou shalt say, No." Are the character of this at one ime able him to sustain his wife and two children - hundreds of dangerous missiles at the same time flying over his head, either one of which would have been fatal in its effects had it struck the crouching group-the house where he had left his children was taken up by the wind, freighted with its humanity, and carried over a wall without touching a stone, and taining eighty seven acres. The same is dashed almost to pieces. He could under a very good state of cultivation. About can be fed off at an early age, and, not make the slighest exertion to sugar orchard. A plenty of good commodilook after those children, as it was a ous buildings and in good repair. Good or terrible struggle to prevent his wife well adapted to dairying purposes—capable and the other children from being of keeping from twelve to fifteen cows and swept away and killed. The children escaped with their lives, how Price \$50 per acre. For further partic ever, though others in the house were address the subscriber. A. R. All Allred Center, N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1866.

> or at most five months, is old enough "to the wisdom which creates evil," according to the quality of the land. to take chickens for the table, and if you take them at that age, in good into first-rate condition for the table. where the soil is rich and the climate If they are going to market, they congenial to their habits and consti- may be crowded to advantage, but for home consumption it is not needed. If you make a coop big enough for fifteen or twenty fowls, and put A very desirable improved Farm, of 200 that when the dairy produce is the but four or five into it, they will not readily fatten. They have too much na, with 30 acres of Timbered Land, about room. To fatten rapidly, they must not have room to move about freely. This is known and admitted by all those but simply enough to stand and shift who knew it best, to be one of the best, if not the very best farm, all things considered, in this part of Illinois. For wheat, fruit, is considered a better dairy cow than three times a day. Indian meal (r) and stock growing, it is unequaled. The dough is one of the best articles of owner being somewhat advanced in years, food to lay on fat Oatmeal mixed will sell it for less than its real value, for mortar of his tomb remained damp; ly to adapt them to the inferior pas- with milk is also first-rate. Either water, and three hundred apple trees are on and as it dried but slowly, she saw tures of Ayrshire and neighboring substance should be fresh mixed the farm, 100 acres under cultivation, the counties, they are very moderately each time, and no more ought to be other in pasture; all well fenced. Neverkept in the earlier stages of their given than will be eaten up at the farm, and large grove for shade. Possession growth, particularly in their second time. If you give too much the bird given 1st of October. Title undoubted. year. This is supposed to add to will overfeed, or become cloyed, that Farina, Fayette Co., Ill., Aug. 10, 1866. their milking properties, and as is, the appetite is destroyed, and the kschvimahamantrastotra," "Triunat they are generally made to produce food gets sour, and if the fowl does mikalikastotra," "Upangalalitavrato at the age of two years, an Ayrshire not take a decided distaste to it, dyapana," "Cankarchtatschaturthiv- cow on her native pastures is usual- it will not thrive upon it.--Country

FATTENING POULTRY .- Four months.

Reines. - The Empress Eugenie conlarger; but by doing so, the milking ferred upon the late Count Baciocchi a TOURAPHIC MATERIALS we are Headquar same perfection, as a milker, as she his bed as long as he was ill, a re- From negatives made in the various cam war. Notwithstanding the very high is to be seen on her native soil, which liquare described as "the most pre- paigns and forming a complete Photographic prices asked for real estate, there are may be said to comprise the county cious jewel in the crown of France? may be said to comprise the county cloud from which she derives her name. The Paris Charivari represents a and the adjacent counties of Lanark, Renfrew and Dumbarton. There she appears the first present and the adjacent counties of Lanark, Renfrew and Dumbarton. There she appears the first present and the adjacent counties of Lanark, Renfrew and Dumbarton. There she appears the first present as the first described as the first present as the first described as the first present as the fi Prussian general sitting on a marble Renfrew and Dumbarton. There she a piece of Jesus Christ's linen, a piece of veil belonging to the Yirgin Mary, a remnant of John the Baptist's grave clothes, the talisman of HISTORY OF A BANK BILL. Money of Aix-la-Chapelle gave to Napoleon often makes a curious record for it- I, and a fragment of Charlemagne's The Paris ladies have found out a sefl. in the hands of honest men as right, arm. The talisman contains married to Mrs Achsah Follett, at dred miles from the sea, where are way of dyeing dresses without ripping well as thieves. In the year 1838, two pieces of the true cross. The Beloit, on the 16th day of November, cities as populous as New York them to pieces, and for a few fancs Mr. Cobb, of Baltimore, was called value of these relics is enormously

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