

THE PURE IN HEART. Who are the pure in heart? Not those alone Whose tender feet ne'er trod thro' sin's dark

Whose cars ne'er heard temptation's siren

whose souls, if gold, are unrefined by fire. Id those alone who walk with dainty feet. Vations and the state of the same state of the same states, where blooming roses sweet (Give of the same states the same states) and the same states of the same states and the same states of the same states and the same states of the same st

The pure in heart! we meet them everywhere Outlooking off from eyes in haggard faces-softeres, that haunt us like a holy prayerpure eyes, though marked with poverty

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hase are the pure in heart, who walk unhurt Oer the hot ploughshares of all burning rices, whose shining garments hold no trace of dirt, whose ways are kept intact from sin's de-

nd they, the loving souls who dare to brave

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with helpful words, and hands outstretched Reclaiming souls from sin with love divine.

For the Sabbath Recorder. TEGAL STATUS OF THE LATE REBEI. STATES.

The elections for this year have passed, gloriously passed. Every section of the loyal North has spoken grandly. One thing, at least, is settled, and that is, that the great Republican party, which elected Abra-ham Lincols on the Chicago platform af slavery restriction, and re-elected im on the Baltimore platform of the total extirpation of slavery from the soil of the Republic," is now ascendant in the nation by a vast majority, and will be represented in the next Congress by a force sufficient to carry any measure over a Presidential veto. It now remains to be seen, whether that party will rise to a just appreciation of its sacred duties and almost fearful responsibilities, or whether it will fritter away its power and respect by halfhearted and inadequate treatment of the great questions set for its solution. I am more than half afraid it will neglect its opportunity for im- the United States, it is incorrect to an insurrection." mortality, and leave for a truer, brav-But honor to whom honor; so far as country it does well let the people sustain it, and by trusting it encourage it to do better.

We have now on the field of debate some of the most important and interesting questions that have ever The Sabbath Recorded

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claiming to be sovereign over all persons and property within their

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Now, to overlook and deny the Gilmore, by order of the President, upon, it should turn up, that no say, I gave them eternal life at confact that eleven such States existed, forbade the meeting. This proceeding was taken in other intact, good as new ! exercising sovereign authority over

eight million people, just because States also, and is most conclusive forsooth it was unconstitutional for against the present attitude of the thus deluded. We have a work of time. To illustrate: I say of my In pity's name the homes and haunts of them to do so; would be the blindest President and his friends on this sub- reconstruction. We have ten defunct son, He heeds my commands, and devotion to an idea the world has ject. If these had been States enti- States to rehabilitate, or to hold follows my instructions; and I give God loved our little child, and took his infant ever seen. One might as well deny tied to send delegates to Congress, as where, by their ineffable folly and to him my homestead. This, so far the fact of murder, because murder the friends of Mr. Johnson claim, matchless crime, they have become as the application of the rules of gramis unconstitutional. The legal status then most certainly were they enti- prostrate. By what action of gov- mar is concerned, is all in the preof these insurgent States while hostile was that of alien enemies, and their the time Mr. Johnson forbade them done, and what department of the receive the homestead? At the time

This was declared to be their status by the Supreme Court, in the prize less usurper. case which arose soon after the beof this important decision is in these as alien enemies instead of States in the words: "Hence, in organizing this rebellion, they have acted as States, decides.

The Supreme Court further use ghosts from the land of the dead. this very sensible language: "The limits, and asserting the right to ab- law of nations is also called the law solve their citizens from their alle- of nature; it is founded in the comgiance to the Federal government. mon consent as well as the common All persons residing within this ter- sense of the world. It contains no

ritory, whose property may be used such anomalous doctrine, as that into increase the revenues of the hos- surgents who have risen in rebellion tile power, are in this contest liable against their sovereign, expelled her to be treated as enemies, though not courts, established a revolutionary foreigners. They have cast off their government, organized armies, and allegiance, and made war upon the commenced hostilities, are not enegovernment, and are none the less mies because they are traitors, and a enemies because they are traitors." war levied upon the government by To the same import is Wheaton on traitors, in order to dismember and International Law, page 899: "In destroy it, is not a war because it is

This decision is pertinent to just suppose that alien, as opposed to er party, the work it ought to do. suppose may anen, as opposed to this point, viz., that these rebel States, in cutting loose their allegiance to Vattel on Civil War takes the the government of the United States. and repealing their acts ratifying the

Constitution, and then waging war So Judge Curtis, of Boston, one of the ablest defenders of Mr. John- to overthrow the government, did son, asserts the same thing. He by those acts assume the status of says: "If the officers of a State alien enemies, and become liable to been at issue between political par- government refuse to take the oath all the contingencies of the war they ties. It will be our great fault if we to support the Constitution of the declared and waged, the same as if neglect the opportunity to become United States, being in the actual they had been foreign enemies. The better acquainted with political sci- control of the State government, and result of that war was the subjugaence, and especially with the genius use it to make war upon the United tion of these alien enemies, and the of our American republicanism. In States, this presents the case of an overthrow of the governments orthe rise of an overthrow of the governments or-the rise of an overthrow of the governments or-movisions based on many years' rightfully destroy by force. For conquered provinces, entirely at the disconclusions based on many years' rightfully destroy by force. For conquered provinces, entirely at the disstudy, and a careful scrutiny of pass- the provision of the Constitution that posal of the power that had conquered There seems a shadow on the day,

States had fallen-all were standing version, nor have given, nor am giving; but simply, I give, or do give, them But we are not, we shall never be, eternal life. It does not specify the

tled to convene their Legislatures, at ernment this rehabilitation must be sent tense. But when will my son inhabitants liable to be treated as on the ground that their State gov- government must do it, will be the of the execution of my last will ernment had been swept away; and theme for a future article. Just here and testament.

if so, then was Mr. Johnson a reck- we reach the conclusion, that Con- Now, there is a text that teaches gress, in refusing to admit delegates that the followers of Christ will re-But the highest judicial tribunal in from these dead States, was only ceive eternal life in the world to ginning of the war, in the December | the land has decided, that the Presi- acting up to the inevitable logic of come. Lu. 18: 30, Ma. 10: 30. And term of 1862. The closing language dent was right in thus treating them events. These delegates represent- this text contrasts "the world to ed no States in the Union, and hence come" with "this present time." Union. So the simplest common sense could no more enter the Congress of Now, what you lack to sustain your

the Union, than could so many theory is a text that gives them Lernal life "in this present time." D. E. MAXSON. And when you have found that text,

THE DEPARTED. [The following, by J. G. Whittier, was sent

us last week, in connection with the obituary of Mrs. Davis, of Albion, Wisl As we could not print it there, some of our readers may be glad to read it here.

Another hand is beckoning us. Another call is given ; And glows once more with angel steps, The path which reaches heaven Our young and gentle friend, whose smile Made brighter summer hours, Amid the frosts of autumn time, Has left us with the flowers. As pure and sweet her fair brow scemed-Eternal as the sky; And like the brook's low song, her voice

A sound which could not d And half we deemed she needed not The changing of her sphere, To give to Heaven a shining one, Who walked an angel here. The blessing of her quict life Fell on us like the dew; And good thoughts, where her footsteps

pressed, Like fairy blossoms grew. Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds

Were in her very look ; We read her face, as one who reads A true and holy book : The measure of a blessed hymn,

To which our hearts could move ; The breathing of an inward psalm; A canticle of love.

Her smile no longer cheers ;

Alone unto enr Father's will

And let her henceforth be

A messenger of love between Our human hearts and Thee.

Still let her mild rebuking stand

Our faith in goodness strong.

Distrusted all her powers, May welcome to her holier home

The well beloved of ours.

ELDER VARNUM HULL:

Between us and the wrong, And her dear memory serve to make

And grant that she who, trembling, here

For the Sabbath Recorder.

ETERNAL LIFE .-- WHEN GIVEN.

Dear Brother,-Your letter to me, through the RECORDER, headed,

" Man the Subject of Regeneration,"

is received. Since you are not satis-

fied with the proofs and arguments in

One thought bath reconciled. That he whose love exceedeth ours Hath taken home his child.

Fold her. O Father! in thine arms.

dimness on the stars of night,

Like eyes that look through tears

IS IT WELL WITH THE OHILD? Yes, is it well! though fast the tears are fall-And sobs of anguish rend the breast; We know it was the Saviour gently calling, Come to my bosom, little one, and rest. So it is well !

↔ spirit \_ Up to his own all-glorious home,

To dwell with angels, and their bliss inherit-For Jesus said, "Let little children come." And it is well!

His love is stronger than our cold affection, However well we think we love— And better far than ours, his sure protection. Better than mansions here, his house above.

Then it is well! In that safe fold, no pain or want molesting, Secure from childhood's wild alarms, Forever blest, our precious lamb is resting 'Sweetly in the Good Shepherd's loving arms Yes, it is well!

Those little feet would here be often weary, And led astray in paths of sin— Shadowed too off by clouds and tempest dreary, Might fail, at last, the victor's crown to win. Ah! it is well

Now, early saved from Life's stern care and duty, From Time's assail and Death's dark fear, Our darling lives, to grow in angel beauty, And taste fresh bliss with every added year

Yes, yes, 'tis well! Father! be pitiful—grant resignation; In this weak hour be thou our stay; Forgive our human grief, bring consolation, And give us strength and courage while we say, Lord, it is well !

Let us not murmur, tho' our heart-strings quiver With pangs of bitter pain, But meekly wait till, soon "beyond the river," We fondly clasp our angel child again, And know 'tis well!

MRS. JONES' TRIAL. Mr. Jones was married. He had

Viewed rationally, this is an easy he could remember, almost. The Then she had a general misgiving first Mrs. Jones was a pretty school- lest he should be spoiled, and from subject; but you make it difficult and contradictory. The present time, or boy love, and died early. Mr. Jones too much petting at home, become world, ends with human probation, was inconsolable for more than six an indolent and useless member of exclusive possession of their peculiar and the coming of Christ; the future months, and then, finding the burden society. But, though the reader may ceremonies only. Year after year, world, or life, begins with the resur- of his grief too heavy to be borne share her fear in this regard, Master rection of the just. God's people alone, decided to share his regrets Jones falsified them all. Indulgence live once in the present world; but with a sympathizing friend. The and opportunity seemed to agree they die. They live again in the fu- connection was a happy one for many with him. He was ambitious and Master in England; and at length, ture world, to die no more--never to years, but alas for the mutability of self-reliant, and not objectionably perish. (The verb live is in the pre- | earthly pleasure! Mr. Jones was | willful. When at last he decided to sent tense in both these sentences.) again a widower at the age of forty, study for a profession, the mother mained of the once powerful organ-The children of this world marry and being extremely lonely, and hav- fitted out his wardrobe with reluc- ization that had built York and and are given in marriage; but they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, and the resurrec-ing the habit of marrying, he offered his broken life and bereaved affec-tions to Miss Patience Norcross, a with some more than the full propor-to which the monarch had been in-

poor patient might injoy his painful round with least pain. He died of sheer exhaustion from want of sleep. Shortly before he died he murmured, "Norine! Norine!" repeatedly. "What is that ! Do you want anything ?" asked one of the persons present. "Don't question

me," replied the fast dying man. Norine was a little shop girl of Leghorn, and his first love; the is now an old, wrinkled shopkeeper of that city, and has quite a large family. The dying man, though he had lived in palaces, amid the rank and WHOLE NO. 1141. beauty of Europe, and was familiar with the prettiest women behind the footlights, thought of none of the To all encomiums lavished upon her pomp and pageantry of his career. residence, she replied submissively: They were vanity of vanities. All his 'Yes, it's a pretty place, but we last thoughts belonged to the humble don't know who we built it for. We maiden, whose eye had returned his have no children to come after us, glance, and whose lip had first breathand are just putting up improve- ed love into his ear. . This was the

ments for strangers to pull down." | oasis in life's desert the rest was all Was ever a woman so favored with sand.—Paris cor. N. O. Picayune. an indulgent fortune?. Within a vear from the utterance of this re-

mark. Mrs. Jones was the happy-FREEMASONRY.

no, the patient mother of a real, gen-The address delivered by John uine, glorious baby. Mr. Jones, who H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, at the had with difficulty refrained from laying of the corner-stone of the new had with dimculty remained in the laying of the control state ity on the happiness before, was uncontrollably Masonic Temple in that city on the and handsome and bright. There 20th November, gave a condensed was no mistake about him; he was a history of Freemasonry. We quote fixed fact—a star of the first magni- a tew passages: tude. He had wants, it is true, for

"At the commencement of the which the fond father was intently thankful, for to gratify and prevent eighteenth century, Freemasonry had ceased to be a healthful and vigorthem was his supreme delight. But the mother? Alas! hers were ous society, whose occupation consisted in building edifices. The ages all a mother's anxious forebodings. were no longer dark. Learning, Till the child was weaned, she scarceemerging, as the morning sun above ly left the house, or indulged in the the hill-tops, from the gloom in simplest luxuries of diet. Then there was the long period of teeth- which it had been hidden, was gradcutting, during which her maternal ually illuminating Europe. The printing press was revolutionizing anxieties were never appeased. the world. America had been dis-Then she lived in fear of the meas-

es, whooping cough, and scarlet covered. Enterprise was on foot fever, till the young hero met and everywhere, and marching with conquered them all. He grew round giant's strength. Labor, rattling imand rosy, and she thin and anxious. patiently the chains with which guild but still unalterably patient. At and corporations had bound it, was school she feared he might study too struggling into freedom. Research. much or too little, and as her fears careless about the mysteries of rites. was busying itself about the mysterwere pretty equally divided between the two perils, it is presumed that he ies of art, and, year by year, unveil-, been married a long time, ever since avoided both. ing them. Other men became com-

petent as architects and builders, and the Masons, ceasing to be a necessity as craftsmen, found themselves in the society became feebler. William III. had been its royal patron; Sir Christopher Wren its last Grand somewhere about the year A. D. 1717, four lodges were all that re-

it will appear that they received eternal life twice. How can they receive it a second time, unless they lose it once? But, the text you quote says, "I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish," that is, they shall never be destroyed, die, or lose that life. Does it mean that they receive eternal life at conversion, and shall never lose it, or fall from grace? But if they receive this eternal life again in the world to come, is it not in conse-

quence of their having lost it once, or fallen from grace? How can they receive that in the world to come, which they had here and did not lose?

an insult, I shall take great pleasure in answering him.

the States lately in rebellion. Are "rightfully destroy by force." they at this time, and without any ict of Congress. States in the Union, the same as before they rebelled and as States in the Union, so that, until admitted by proper authority into the Union as States, they are alien ene-

mies, and by the result of the war conquered provinces, entirely at the these alien enemies, these de facto disposal of the conqueror?

The proposition I shall endeavor States, by force. Not one of them to verify is the following: Though exists. It is not a little remarkable, the action of the rebel State, in dis-solving its federal relation, and en-tering another and hostile confedera-tering another and hostile confederaty, was illegal and wrongful, it nev- the rebellion had swept these States ed as enemies, and when thus conquerertheless, and therefore, had the ef- out of existence. In a carefully ed, to be held as enemies, under the fect, de fucto, to destroy the existing worded proclamation, prepared by State government, and create in its him as late as May, 1865, counterstead another and entirely different signed by Secretary Seward, appoint- that conquering them, crushing them fers to the renovation, re-creation, or ble to be treated as alien enemies Union, Mr. Johnson uses the fol-

until admitted. lowing language in the preamble : Take, for example, the State of "Whereas, the rebellion which South Carolina. In 1788, South Car- has been waged by a portion of the olina passed an ordinance ratifying people of the United States, against the Constitution of the United States, the properly constituted authorities as an indispensable condition of en- of the government thereof, has in tering the Union. On this condi- its revolutionary progress deprived tion, and having the requisite num- the people of North Carolina of all government of the United States ber of inhabitants, she was admitted civil government," etc. The procby act of Congress to the Union. In lamation then goes on to appoint 861. the State of South Carolina Holden provisional civil governor, passed an ordinance repeating the or- with authority to call a convention dinance of 1788, ratifying the Con-stitution of the United States. All as to prescribe qualifications for her delegates in Congress with voters in that convention. Now, if drew from their seats, and all the North Carolina had a civil govern- gation and overthrow by waging war United States officers resigned their ment already, then was Andrew offices. This State of South Caroli- Johnson the most audacious usurper na then waged war upon the United in history. In six subsequent proc-

States, and prosecuted it four years. lamations did he assert that the "rev-Now, during those years, was that olutionary progress of the rebellion State government the one admitted had swept away the state govern- necessities of language compel all So far from being that one, it had to reconstruct them. not a single element of that one. It The entire proceedings of the exhad supplanted that one in every re- ecutive department, for months after

nect. Its officers, instead of swear- the surrender of Lee and Johnson, ing to support the Constitution of was based on this hypothesis. the United States swore to over- May 10th, 1865, Mr. Clark, of throw it, and appropriated all the re- Mississippi, supposing there was a It had no relations to the United State of Mississippi, and he its gov-States, and under its Constitution ernor, called an extra session of the could have none. Every officer of Legislature to meet on the 18th, but that State government would have been guilty of treason to it, had they been guilty of treason to it, had they Warren, commanding in the departperformed any of the duties towards ment: "By direction of the Presithe United States that the Constitu-

not and and en the state omcers to the capital to Governors to call conventions to rebuild States eternal life ist given ! It does not R.F. Correct. Constitution

facts. It the United States shall guarantee a will not afford me the least uneasi- republican form of government to The theory urged in opposition to ness, nor surprise, if all do not ac- the States in this Union, must mean this conclusion, viz., that the States cept them. If any person wishes to a republican form of government in could not constitutionally go out of interrogate me, and has sufficient harmony with the Constitution, and the Union, can no more resuscitate so organized as to be in the Union." | those dead State governments, which According to these authorities, were destroyed by the madness of then, this hostile government in their people, than it can recall to life In this article, I propose to discuss South Carolina, which has supplant- our noble "army of martyrs" now

the question, fundamental in present ed the old government of 1788, is sleeping beneath the soil of the depolitical issues, viz., The Status of such an one as the United States may stroyed States. The fact that it was unconstitutional for those States to In the opinion of the Court, these go out, and wage war against the rebels, traitors, insurgents, who have Union, so far from determining the organized a hostile government been prosecuting war against the proposition that they are still in the against the United States? Or, did government, are enemies, to be treated Union, is the very element of death they by that act forfeit their standing in the light of public enemies, or alien in the cup they have swallowed. If enemies, entitled to the same rights they had done nothing against the as though it were a foreign war, and Constitution, then they had forfeited no rights under it, and would clearly Now it is a matter of history, that be in the Union. But this ivery act

the United States has destroyed of alienation and war against the Union and Constitution is the very gist of the crime which most clearly works forfeiture of their position in that Union. Because they went out | ly glad you have called my attention | laws of nations.

It is little less than stupid to claim | in the Bible. In Mat. 19: 28, it re-

ligerent attitude they declared they to the renewal in the spirit of the were no longer of us. "Very well," | mind at conversion, a change absays the government, "now take the solutely necessary, in order to share consequences," and let loose the dogs in that glorious change of the "vile of war. The result is, there lie those body" to immortality at the second once proud States, bleeding, crushed, advent and resurrection. Ro. 12: lifeless forms, and where they once 2, Eph. 4: 22, 23, Phil. 3: 21, 1 Cor. dominated by rightful authority, the 15: 50-53.

With respect to conversion, you now dominates by authority equally have something new to me. I have rightful, and sanctified by the blood lived as many years as there are of three hundred thousand loyal men, weeks in a year, and I never before shed in its vindication. In all that heard it disputed that the change war-scathed land there remains not in which takes place at conversion perexistence a single State government | tains wholly to the mind-its affecthat challenged the chances of subju- tions and dispositions. But you say in your hearts by faith." Eph. 3: my own." with emphasis, that "man is the proper subject of the second birth." and same way-by faith. They hold against the great Federal Republic. Every single one of them went down before the "whirlwind" they reaped from the scriptures above referred to, life is hid with Christ in God." as soon as, in a moment of madness, they "sowed the wind." The very that the mind is chauged at- conversion, and the body at the resurree- fruition? "When Christ who is our ouslyby Congress into the Union in 1788? ment" of as many States, and go on men, of all parties, to acknowledge tion. In laying this stress upon man life shall appear, then shall ye also "Mrs. Jones, in another year you carpet of roses; but he was the vic- copper had disappeared; and some this fact, and the very issue just as the subject of regeneration, do you appear with him in glory."-Col. 3: shall have a house of your own." made, and passed upon by the peo- mean to say that the physical man is 3, 4. When a man has passed from "I am afraid you could not afford with barbarous cruelty." It was one all that testified to the printed ple in the elections, is all made upon changed at conversion? I presume condemnation to justification, by a to build such a house as I would of those nervous diseases beyond the volumes that had been placed within the admission of this theory, that not. You refer, I understand, to the those revolted State governments are immaterial man-the soul. But in making the soul the subject of this n ruins.

How can a President or a Con- conversion or change, you destroy gress go about reconstructing that the proof of its immortality drawn which has not been deconstructed, or from its immateriality; for it is artorn down? The President has gone gued, that that which is immaterial is about reconstructing those fallen not subject to change, and is there- it? There is nothing forced in this joyment was deferred for the new constructing them; and on the mode | destroyed, what will speculative the | tural, and also in harmony with the | durance was fully gratified. of proceedure, or policy of recon- ologians do? struction, have quarreled as never | But we proceed to the main point.

before guarreled the Executive and " The gift of God is eternal life." come.

tion from the dead, neither marry, mature young lady of thirty. nor are given in marriage; neither can they die any more." They died We have said that Mr. Jones had | "I am glad he is doing well," she a habit of being married, and it had said, in reply to a remark from her once, but now they are to die no so grown upon him that, had Provi- husband, "but I miss him more than fortunes of Freemasonry. The tide

more. They have received the gift dence opened the way, he would in I can tell you. Since we have only of God-eternal life. They will not all probability have followed up a one, we could but wish he outd have of the Order was abandoned alto-lose it—they shall never perish. series of bereavements with a suc-stayed with us. The seven years of gether. It became speculative in many seven years of gether. They are "children of God, being cession of consolations. But in se- his student life are very long to wait." the children of the resurrections lecting Miss Patience he had no re-"To wait for what?" inquired Mr. They have been born a second time gard to compatibility of temper. He Jones. had never thought any thing about "For the good time coming." re---- "born from the dead"--- and now

they enter into the fruition of the it. His other marriages had been plied his wife. "Why, woman, the good time has knew and reflected, that was the come long ago. Can't, you see it? not without its troubles. The Masons

Viewed in this common sense way. order of nature. But Miss Patience We've been having it all along." we can see how "Paul, an apostle had a habit too, and it was in acof Jesus Christ," was "in hope of "It may be so with you, Mr. Jones, cordance with her name, for it was a | but I have never been free from anxeternal life." Titus 1: 1, 2. The failing that leaned to virtue's side, liety for a minute in my life." same Paul says in another place, and beyond it. She lived in the re-"And you will never be, my dear," 'What a man seeth, why doth he mote and future. The present with replied Mr. Jones, as he shook the get hope for?" When his course her was never anything but a make- ashes from his cigar. "It is posiwas finished, he looked forward to shift, a mere temporary expedient till tively your strongest point, and I shift, a mere temporary expedient in lively your strong out period for your "Freemasonry was introduced into better times. Distance not only lent have quite an admiration for your the United States in 1730, and stems the day of Christ's coming for the crown of righteousness to be given him. 2 Tim. 4: 6-8. Another suit. but was absolutely the only adostle calls this crown a crown of charm to which she was sensitive. than any woman I have ever known." She really liked Mr. Jones almost up to the hour of his proposal; she meekly tolerated him ever after: forgave him, and was silent.

They were boarding for a time, and the wife said submissively to all her friends, "Oh, yes, it is very comfortable for the present, till we feel

able to keep house." to the close of his probation; he is to receive the crown of life-a crown promised to those that love God, but not given till the whole length of the house. To prove this, he engaged race is run. So, while a probationer, he is in hope of eternal life. This is reasonable; it is scriptural; but how the patient mistress of her own fireawkward and unintelligible is your side. mending of the text, bringing in

"What a pleasant situation !" said Dame Grundy, as she called on a tour of inspection. "Why, yes," returned Mrs. Jones.

good sense as it reads. Who was in hope of eternal life? Paul, an we hire. If we were to build, we stage beauties, and whose drafts papers of the day, that the cornerapostle of Jesus Christ. If the words should plan very differently, of on their hearts they dare not pro- stone of the old Masonic Hall. which are capable of another meaning, I course; and then, you know, one test? Indeed you would! He had we are about abandoning has recent. could have the heart to make im- seventeen grand crosses of the high- ly been unearthed. It was laid in "He that hath the Son hath life." provements in shrubbery and fruit est, selectest orders in Europe. Don't 1814, more than half a century erest How do they have the Son of God?

By faith. "That Christ may dwell live long enough to have a house of no man. I have seen many a spoilt child of care taken to transmit to posterity 17. How do they have life? In the Mr. Jones Das well-to-do and good | Fortune in his dressing-gown. I the history of the building. and some natured. Moreover, he was a little have never seen one I would have brief chronicle of the times. two coins

corrupt and uncleansed." You see him. "For ye are dead, and your perceive that something to put up Count Baccioch seemed dandled by eagle of 1811, with the inscription on with is, with some of us, a practical Fortune as tenderly as she ever dan- the marble, were alone found to be When shall faith be exchanged for necessity. So he said very gener- dles any one. He was born in the unimpaired. The silver was black-

foure of speech, he is said to have like." tassed from death to life; because

condemnation ends in death, and the plan yourself, or draw a new one in a bed without suffering the acutest space of fifty-two years, had defeatif you prefer." Mrs. Jones sighed and said-

the judgment. This is easily understood, and beautiful. Can you not see positive declaration, that eternal life

tion of the old State government dent, you will not recognize officers enjoined upon its officers. don jof the old State government ident, you will not recignized under schelle operations of the response of the state government ident, you will not recignized under schelle operations. This State of State Government is easily in the difference of the schelle operations. This State of State Government is easily in the difference of the schelle operations. This State of State State Government is easily in the difference of the schelle operations. This State of State Sta Legislative departments of our gov- When is it given? "The wages of Eternal life cannot be actually re- establishment fairly in motion. More- Often he would take the dullest book rolled over the new resting-place, to

debted for his palace, and the baron for his hold.

"This was the lowest ebb in the then turned. The practical feature character; and in a little while we find the Grand Lodge of London permanently established. and Freemasonry once more attracting to its odges rank and wealth and influence. But the Grand Lodge of London was of York, rich in muniments, with a character dating back nine hundred years, disputed the authority of the new creation: and it was not until the beginning of the present century that harmony was obtained, and the authority of the Grand Lodge of England recoganized by all parties. submit to in any given circumstances to have become popular at once. Washington was the master of a Mrs. Jones raised her eyes to her lodge, and the greater part of the husband's face in meek surprise. She officers of the Army of the Revolution were members of the fraternity. The corner-stone of the hall we are about to leave was laid by a gover-

nor of the State, then Grand Master

LIFE IN A PALACE. They bore a coffin from the Tuil- of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, and

tion of her maternal tears.

leries the other day. Are you not dis- the building was inaugurated by the Mr. Jones, after the remark had posed to envy the life of a man whose late General Winder, who succeeded been reiterated for the fiftieth time, home was that palace? He was a him in the office. There is now a asserted that he was able to keep cousin of the French Emperor. Grand Lodge in every State of the Would you not like to be the cousin Union; and the noble edifices which and furnished a tasteful tenement, of the French Emperor? He was are everywhere being built for the and another year saw Mrs. Patience the First Chamberlain, and Superin-accommodation of the Order, while tendent of the Imperial Theatres. they do credit to the taste, manifest, Wouldn't-you give the world to be at the same time, the wealth and

present at all the ceremonies of the prosperty of those to whom now be-Imperial Court, to have the distribu- longs the duty of transmitting, in all tion of the tickets to them, and to be their purity, to a distant future, the "Why, yes," returned Mrs. Jones, the mortal whose very sight wreathes principles of Freemasonry, "it is all we can expect in a house in smiles the faces of haughtiest "You have probably seen in the

trees. Oh, Mrs. Grundy, I hope to you envy him? Good reader, envy and you must have been struck by the fact, that notwithstanding the

charge that my doctrine "leaves man Ohrist by faith, and their life is in obtuse, as we have seen, and did not charged places with. Certainly, of gold, a half eagle of 1797, and an

gilded cradle, and he trod life on a ened and defaced; the figures on the tim of disease, which tortured him remnants of decayed binding were

reach of medical science. He could the stone. Damp and mould and "I can and will. You shall make not remain still either in a chair or time, that edax rerum, in the shorts

pain. The nerves of motion were ed the purpose of the builders to affected. He transacted business on hand down to future ages some mem-"It will take so long in building." foot; he dictated letters and lists of orials of their transactions. But the From that hour every rational en- invitation as he paced his office. He eagle and half-eagle were as bright listened to the performance of operas as when the coins first issued from States; Congress has gone about re- fore immortal. If the foundations be interpretation, but it is perfectly na- dwelling, and Mrs. Jones' love of en- in his latticed box, which had no seat the mint. It would have been the in it, and was covered with a thick same, had the gold come from the At length the house was built and carpet, that he might walk during the foundations of an Indian shrine, or a is to be received in the world to furnished, the grounds laid out and whole performance. He saw ballets temple in the Forum. It will be the planted, and the wheels of the new dance from the slips of the stage. same, when as many years shall have

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my letter to Eld. Davis, I am heartilife. "Blessed is the man that enlife, which the Lord hath promised By regeneration I understand you to them that love him." Ia. 1: 12. to mean the conversion of sinners to After a man has endured his tempta-God. The term is found but twice tions and trials; after he has finished his course, having kept the faith

State government, as respects its re- ing Wm. W. Holden, Provisional under the iron heel of war, gave restitution of the creation, which God lation to the Union, being a govern- Governor of North Carolina, and them back their forfeited rights in has promised in his Word, beginning ment hostile to the Union. one that authorizing the calling a convention the Union. That was the act which with the resurrection of the just. has never been admitted to the to adopt a constitution preparatory sealed their forfeiture-which bolted Acts 3: 21, Rev. 20: 4, 21: 5, Isa. Union, and whose inhabitants are lia- to applying for entrance to the the door against them. By their bel- 65: 17, 18. In Titus 3: 5, it refers Paul's "apostleship, as it stood related to others;" things of which the text says nothing. The text makes

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GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

#### Take Particular Notice.

The current volume of the SABBATH RE CORDER will end with the month of December. Bills to that time have been sent to these owing us, who are requested to give them early attention. These bills are made out at the rate of \$2 50 per year; but if not baid before the close of the volume, half a dollar per year must be added, according to our published terms. The justice and necessity of this will be apparent to those who consider, that the cost of publishing a newspaper has increased more than fifty per cent, within the past five years, while only twenty-five per cent. has been added to our subscription price. We should be glad to have every bill paid before the end of the volume; but wish it distinctly understood, that in all cases where they are not so paid, the addition will be made, unless special reasons exist for a different course.

TEMPERANCE REFORM--NO. 2. Every reform arises in consequence of the abuse of privilege/or power. It is usually, the struggle of a few against many; right against wrong; principle against prevailing custom. Born for strife, when the enemy is vanquished, it dies. There can be no reform unless it is demanded by the prevalence of evil. Strong opposition from the ranks of the enemy, being a necessary condition, is cheerfully accepted by all reformers But it sometimes happens-as in the case of those struggling against the rum demon-that they find some of their friends their worst enemies! This may sound paradoxical, but it is none the less true. In nearly every community, there are those who openly declare themselves in favor with the temperance cause, who really suppose themselves its friends. and deeply regret the terrible conseguences of intemperance; still, in their own example, they give aid and comfort to the evil which they condemn. They regard themselves temperance people because they drink fermented liquors temperately ! So long as they do not drink to excess (?) whose business is it? They

will not sign the total abstinence pledge, because that destroys their liberty. They do not need the force pring with endlessly varying pat-

UTILITY. [Continued from Nov. 22d.] The gymnast seeks to invent system of muscular movements so

varied as to call into action every muscle of the body. A single important muscle left undeveloped, detracts from the strength, symmetry, and beauty of the person. Now the course of study in the mathematics, languages, the physical, mental, and out into the fields, where he blazes moral sciences, are the several apaway a salute in honor of Independ-

pliances of the mental gymnasium, ence Day. by which, speaking figuratively, the various muscles of the mind find their NOTES OF A TOURIST. appropriate exercise. Each of these NUMBER XV. departments of study contributes This is a place which I have never something to the harmony of the isited before; consequently, everymental character, which the others thing looks like Greek, and I must cannot supply; therefore, neither of

them can be dispensed with without depend on an usher. The landscape looks some as I expected, and some producing a defective development. Yet the most extensive college as I did not expect; there are some parts very fine level land, and some curriculum does not embrace all that is needed in the foundation of charnot so fine and broken into hills and ravines; some very stony, and some acter. The intellect is not the whole

ADAMS, N. Y., AUG., 1866.

very free from stones; some very of man. He may have a high defertile, and some not very fertile; gree of intellectual culture, and yet be out of proportion, and so out of some very splendid farms, and some harmony. He is endowed with senvery unsplendid ones. They have, in general, very good buildings, and sibilities. He is capable of affections, emotions, and desires. These are it would seem to a casual visitor, that Alfred, N. Y., it appears that there cieties, it is not strange that comthey are well enough off as remore important than mere intellect, and demand culture. For want of gards the good things of this life time, we will consider but one facul- But the most important concerns of y in this department of mind-one life are not always manifest to a Missionary Society shows contribuwhich is by the majority sadly ne-

have generally taken the weekly lected-Taste. Man has the capacity to perceive prayer meeting as an index of relibeauty, grandeur, and sublimity, and gious activity in a church, and aps susceptible of emotions of admiration and delight in contemplating judge that they are not behind the very chiefest of the churches, for them. These emotions, rightly develped, are among the richest experi- there was the largest gathering of ences of the soul. Beauty is not the kind I have witnessed in my the decrease in laborers offering for imply a human conception. It is travels. And yet this may not be a n idea of the divine mind. When just criterion of devotion to God God created man in his own image, only, but of devotion to God and Eld. • Tomlinson, for on that even-He implanted in his mind this idea. which responds to the embodiment ing the question of accepting his of the divine ideals of beauty in all (Tomlinson's) resignation for the the realms of nature and of mind. coming academic year, was to be settled. It was a question that wrung But this, like all other ideas of mind, is given in an undeveloped state. and their hearts, for it seemed they were

equires to be unfolded by being bound up in their minister, and that brought into communication and if they consented to even a short sympathy with forms of beauty in furlough, it would eventuate in a nature and in art. Why is the sur- fiual separation, and that they never face of the earth so variously undulat- could get his equal; for it appeared ed? Why is it newly carpeted each they thought there was no other man in the denomination that

a pension from the Government. He come till this warning message is active bodies of Christians in the organize themselves into what is was born in 1755, and is therefore made conspicuous-until it is pronow 111 years old. His wife, who claimed with a "loud voice." When was one year younger than himself, this specific work is done, the winedied about three years ago; and his press of the wrath of God will be daughter, four-score years and more, keeps house for him. The old man | trodden-the seven last vials will be enjoys remarkably good health for poured out "upon the men which one of such advanced years, andhave the mark of the beast, and walks to the village, half a mile from upon them which worship his imhis residence, every two or three days. On each Fourth of July he age."

takes his old fowling-piece and goes I can discover no difference between your views and mine, only that I hold more definite views in re-

gard to prophecy than you. Yours to see the end of the conflict, and to share in the triumph. R. F. COTTRELL.

RIDGEWAY, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1866.

DENOMINATIONAL. Copies of the Minutes of our General Conference and Reports of our Benevolent Societies have been sent to several of the leading religious papers, in which they are very candidly noticed. The following notice

we clip from the New York Observer of Nov. 29th:

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS .- By the lately published Minutes of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, held in September last are 33 pastors and 68 churches, with 7,014 members reported. The churches ale most numerous in New York | sary. and Wisconsin. The Report of the

stranger at a single glance; yet, as I tions to the amount of \$2.302 42. during the past year, and an accumulating fund amounting to \$7.268 74 in the treasury. The missionary work is chiefly carried on in our own plying the same rule here. I should country, though the Report contains a reference to foreign missionary work prosecuted with some degree of success in China, at Shanghai and neighboring stations, and laments service in the foreign field. This de nomination maintains also a Sabbath Tract Society; and an Education Society, under whose care the Univerfortune.

sitv at Alfred, in this State, is maintained. This institution combines the advantages of school, college, and theological seminary, and is sup plied with a library, and philosophical and astronomical apparatus. The number of students, male and female, in all departments, is 387, and much enthusiasm and interest is manifested in the institution.

The Committee upon the State of Religion in the denomination, re- port of the committee has just been ported to the Conference, that, in' considering the contents of the letters from the various churches there

land; one is Professor in a Medical known as the Broadway Church. Mr College, and two have been members | Langworthy remained pastor until of their State Senate. These classes 1858. A small colony going out furnished thirteen ministers of the from this church, joining with a few the week to get any of the public gospel. I need not go further. As others, was organized into a church a body the men of these classes have at Dixon. Ill. In many ways the been, and are, instinct with the spirit growth from the seed planted twenof our institutions. In the day of ty-five years ago has been truly relarkness they rushed to their demarkable.

fence, and now, seeking to diffuse universally, and to combine intelli-A Novel Law Case.-At the late gence, freedom, and Christianity, they are everywhere, through this great country, strengthening the trial on an indictment charging defoundations, and seeking to realize fendant with selling liquor without the highest conceptions of a Christian State; while numbers of them having paid the required United are on the other side of the globe States license fee. Mr. George Sen- end of the fiscal year. Among the preaching the gospel to the heathen. It is with pride that I point to them dictment, taking the ground that the to-day as the fruit of that wise sys-United States could not legally take tem of education which seeks, through money from a person for carrying on our colleges, to render the highest unlawful business, and made the advantages accessible to all; and challenging scrutiny, I ask the coun-

query: "Can the United States, as a government, lay a tax upon a crimitry to show the same number of men ual business; say, for instance, the trained in any other way, of whom business of keeping a house of ill larger number have done as good fame, or make a person pay a license for carrying on the same?" Upon

writing to be made and submitted, and that having been done, the of the questions raised by Mr. Sennott. and therefore the case must go to the Supreme Court of the United plaints are sometimes made, and in-States upon their certificate of divis-

vestigations thereby rendered neces- | ion of opinion. ILLINOIS STATE PRAYER MEETING .-

For some time past, there have The Christian Times, of Chicago, gives been complaints that the American an account of the State Prayer Meet-Bible Society was a monopoly, and ing at Springfield, Ill. It says: not conducted in the most eco-"There were three meetings each nomical manner. The subject was

day, of two hours each, and in each referred to an able committee, who, of these meetings doubtless not less. after a thorough investigation, came and perhaps more, than twenty perto the conclusion that the business ons took part in prayer or remark had not only been well managed, but Many requests were made for special praver for individuals. for particular managed with a foresight and comchurches and communities throughprehensiveness of view, which, if applied to the business of an indithe past few months. But the burvidual, would have insured him den of desire and prayer seemed to be for more consecration on the part

of the Christians of our State, and It seems that the London Missionfor a present outpouring of the Holy ary Society, also, has been the subpirit. The attendance from abroad ject of complaints. Accordingly, at was not large, but it was an interestthe annual meeting in May last, an ing fact, that the more than a hundable committee was appointed to red strangers who were present. inquire into the general condition brought tidings from various parts of the State of a deep interest in the of the society, and consider what meeting, and of prayers for a blessmeasures can be adopted to increase ing as the result of it. Many who its resources and efficiency. The rewere detained at home sent communications, which breathed the same spirit expressed in the prayers and published, with all the details of eviremarks of those present. dence and statistics, making a pamphWASHINGTON ITEMS.

Congress is again in session. As our paper goes to press too early in documents, we place together some items in relation to them which are circulating in the daily papers. REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENARAL.

The annual report of the Postmaster General is printed, and ready to term of the United States Circuit be presented to Congress. It shows Court, in Boston, a case came up for that there have been less discharges the terms of the subscription, \$50,000 and appointments during the fiscal year ending June 30, than in the previous year, but the report is silent on the number of removals since the nott, the counsel, objected to the in- recommendations, it is urged that additional compensation be paid to clerks employed in the department.

TALK OF RADICALS. The general talk of radical Congressmen in Washington is, that a reasonable period will be given the Southern States to adopt the Constitutional Amendment, when, if they fail to do it. they will be legislated

for like other Territories. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

> The Washington Republican Nov. 29th, says:

"Somebody has telegraphed to the country that President Johnson will propose several amendments to the Constitution in his forthcoming Message. The idea is obtained from the fact that Mr. Johnson proposed similar measures when in Congress That does not follow. Mr. Johnson's present opinion is that the Constitu-

tion has been 'amended' enough and that it ought not to be touched any more.' JOHN H. SURRAT ARRESTED .- A

Dec. 2d, says: This government had information as long ago as last winter, that John out the State, and for the converts of | H. Surrat had gone to Europe. The person who communicated the fact conversed with him during the voyage across the Atlantic, and also reported that Surrat, believing he was far removed from danger, was free and outspoken concerning his connection with the assassination conspirators. To-night, Secretary Seward received a dispatch by the Atlantic Cable, dated to-day, as follows :

"I have arrested John H. Surrat, one of 'resident Lincoln's assassins. No doubt of h identity. Signed, CHAS. HALE, U. S. Con. Gen.

RAID UPON THE INDIANS.-Lieut. President, and an effort is on foo to raise \$50,000 for its endowmen George A. Armes has been highly The Rev. Dr. Cheever preached a commended by his commanding ofsermon recently, in the Church of ficer, for his management of a cavalry the Puritans, on "The Constitution expedition sent from Fort Sedwick al Amendment as an intended rol in pursuit of a party of Sioux Indians, bery of the colored race, and the who had driven off several head of voice of God against it." The amend ment was a white man's swind stock. The Lieutenant was sent with twenty-five cavalrymon, in puragainst the black man, and Mr. suit, marched ninety-eight miles in Cheever was glad the Southern States opposed it, whatever their one day, from 5 A. M. to 11 P. M. crossing at night two wide rivers. reasons. The London Wesleyan Mission the forks of the Platte, and fell upor a superior force of Indians, killing Notes says that the work among the Chinese in Victoria is prosperin or wounding nearly all of them, and In December, 1865, six adult Chines capturing twenty-two of their horses. were publicly baptized in the We He also burned their camp, and brought safely away most of the levan Chapel in Castlemain. The stolen stock. are the fruits of the labors of f

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The officers of the American Society are making an earnest effort in view of the increased cost of ma terial and labor, so to reconstruct their working power as not only to

prevent a curtailment, but to enlarge their work of publishing precion truths for the millions. For this purpose they ask \$100,000, to 1

permanently employed in lessi books and tracts. Nearly \$30.00 has already been subscribed; but b must be raised by January 1st, 1867 At the recent General Conference of the Universalists, held in Things the Committee on the State of the Church presented a report specifying some of the needs of that dend tion. Among other things it was said: "We need in connection with our Sunday services, regular meetings for prayer and conference. W

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need revivals-true revivals, such a have the pentecostal spirit. Suppl these needs, and prosperity await our church."

Rev. John Sydney Beecher, th Baptist Missionary, died at Plymouth England, 22d Oct. He had labored 26 years among the Karens in Asia and was on his way home to regin his failing health. Mr. Deecher w a native of Hinesburgh, Vt, and

graduated at Hamilton College, N York. His wife with four ch ren survive him, and are now England with her kindred. The famous carriage manufacturer.

New Haven, Conn., James Brewster, died in that city on the 22d Nov. He may be said to have built the Hart. ford and New Haven Railroad. Be sides he gave New Haven an orphan asylum, her first respectable building largely endowed Yale College, and

was engaged at the time of his de n building the New Haven and Der. dispatch from Washington, dated by Railroad.

Rev. John F. Berry, of the Georgia Methodist Conference, va killed by lightning at his residence in Ellaville, Georgia, on the 5th it. He had just finished a discourse to his congregation, and returned home Scarcely had he taken his seat when he received a stroke which killed him instantly. His wife, at the time in another part of the house, receive a shock which prostrated her. California has always been press hard to obtain a supply of minister for its rapidly growing population and now an effort is being made to supply the demand from the youn

men of that State. A Theologic Alexandria, Egypt. Seminary Association has been form ed. with Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D.

ewer have failed, or of whom a this the court ordered arguments in LOOKING INTO MATTERS. Considering what varied interests judges informed the counsel that and responsibilities attach themselves they were unable to agree upon any to large religious and benevolent so-

of a formal promise to secure their well doing. The pledge will do for those who have not devision shough to do well without it. Thus resting on their independence and honor. they are unwittingly working with ruivous effect against the reform. It would offend them much to intimate that they are doing more towards the encouragement of drunkenness than rumsellers themselves. But is it not really true? The drinking usages of what is called refined and respectable society, make rum selling a necessity; and so long as these usages maintain their place among the respectable, so long will drinking and drunkenness abound in all grades and conditions of life They are beyond the reach of law or reason, and therefore present greater. difficulties to be overcome, than arise from any other source. Pinching poverty, and all the nefarious crimes to which intemperance gives rise, will, in the final settlement, present heavy bills at the doors of the educated, wealthy, and refined, where conviviality reigns; where, amidst joyous greetings and friendly protestations, the social glass speeds on its guilty mission. The sanctions of custom are more than law. Ninetenths of mankind are governed in the tone of social life by the residue, who are occupying places toward which the masses are struggling. Nine-tenths of the sixty thousand who annually die drunkards in the United States, first enter upon their death march, not through force of natural appetite, but from deference to custom or fashion. Until the wine-cup is banished from the drawing-room, the dining-room of the affigent, first-class hotels, and social gatherings, we shall continue to have our streets filled with drunkards, and our jails with culprits. None can justify themselves by the plea that they are not drinking to excess. When harm results from drinking, that is drinking to excess-is it not? It matters not whether I am the sufferer, or my neighbor; for I-have no more right to injure him than myself. I am forbidden to steal; but wherein consists the sin of stealing, morally considered ? Chiefly in the fact that I wrong my neighbor. The command prohibiting theft is a spe-

his place. There is no doubt of terns? Why wreathed with waving brother Tomlinson's efficiency in the foliage, and decked with flowers of ministry, and that he is entitled to a every conceivable form and tint? position in the first class of modern Why is nature made vocal with musical sounds, pitched on every key, sermonizers; yet to exalt him as they yet ever in harmony; the chirp of appeared to me to do that evening, nsects, the songs of birds, the bleatis but little short of idolatry. But g of flocks, the lowing of herds, this is only one instance of the kind. he murmur of waters, the voice of for I have found several churches the winds roaring on the hill-tops. before who seemed to think they had A No. 1 for their minister, and whispering among the leaves, and would not be willing to exchange for ighing in the tops of the pines, appearing to the imagination the subany other. It is not for me to say, ued and plaintive tones of the great that any other church is as capable oul of nature? Let the utilitarian of judging of ministerial talent as the

Adams church; but I will say, that inswer. Look at the rainbow: at the dewthat church which has a minister rops pendent from every leaf fullest of the Holy Spirit, meekest and humblest, the most dead to the and spire of grass, and sparkling in the rays of the morning sun; look world, the most consecrated to the work of the ministry, who preaches at the western sky, when the setting sun, as if to reconcile us to his temthe most gospel and the least science, and does the most in leading sinners porary absence, flings back a halo to God, and the church in the ways of glory that transforms the very of righteousness, has got the best clouds into forms of heavenly beauty: look at the curtain of etherial blue minister.

Now for a picnic at Campbell's that is nightly drawn over us, thick-Point. This is held in a beautiful y studded with starry gems, that seem like angel eyes looking lovingchestnut grove, on the Black River Bay, at the east end of Lake Ontario, ly upon us through the crystaline with Gull Island, Snake Island, and expanse; and tell us, pray, what Sixtown Point' immediately in view, place is there for these forms of and in sight of the place where the beauty in the utilitarian scheme? British landed when they made their They are convertible into neither attack on Sackett's Harbor. Here food, raiment, nor money. Yet God has given to them a higher mis- are a number of fishermen's huts, sion than to minister to animal wants : | with fishing apparatus and facilities a higher order of utility than any for dressing and putting up fish for of which the utilitarian ever dream- market. Here, also, is a dining-room. ed. They are spiritual expressions | furnished with most of the necessary through a material universe, respond- apparatus for dining, such as tables. ing to the spiritual in man, and fitted seats, dishes, &c. Outside was to move the depths of his soul.

large cooking stove for heating wa-God, who is the perfection of ter, or whatever else needed the application ignipotence. Then rambling peauty, only reveals himself to us when he clothes the earth with loveand sight-seeing had become someiness. He seeks communion with what stale, and our stomachs craved the soul through the sense of the attention, we were called around the board filled with all creature combeaatiful and grand with which He has endowed it. He speaks to us in forts, got up in a style which the lathe delicate flower, in the graceful dies of Adams know how to do. elm, in the dew-drop, the waterfall, After a full repast, those who were the landscape, the sunset, the raindisposed tumbled into a liquid bath, bow. His voice is heard in nature's and after that a pleasant sail across grand orchestra, through all the scale, an arm of the bay finished up the rom the deep bass that resounds sports of the day; then breaking up through ocean's caverns, to the sweet- and a retiring home closed the exhilest warble that steals from the leafy | arating scene. S. COON. covert, and dies away on the even-

"FUTURE OF THE SABBATH." ing air. And O how awfully sublime ELD. A. H. LEWIS:

sharpened their malice and intensi is His voice in the thunder tempest men have undertaken to establish a The court reserved its opinion. fied their revenge." Dear Brother,-I thank you for mission among the Galla tribes, near at night, when He marshals the room for congratulation and thanks-Ohio, and added to the gift the purcification based on a general princi-GEN. GRANT'S POSITION.-The N. the equator. The movement is a cloudy squadrons for conflict. your prompt and kind reply to the giving. The Classes of these thirty chase money of a fine house value A steam ferry-boat running beple. There are many ways in which fruit of the revivals of religion in Y. Tribune's Washington correspondyears have numbered more than when quick successive flashes of at \$20.000. letter I addressed to you through the tween Williamsburg and New York I may wrong others more deeply Sweden during the last three years. ent says that Gen. Grant of late has twelve hundred men; and of this The Trustees of the Cornell Uniheaven's artillery set darkness itself RECORDER. I am truly glad that we was burnt last week, the passengers versity, at Ithaca, N. Y., have elect large number it is with great thankthan by taking their property. are so well agreed upon " the situa- fulness that I am able to say that been more free and open in his opinall ablaze, revealing the furious rush-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' GROWTH .-escaping by good fortune. It is said ed the Hon. Andrew W. White of may ruin their reputation, corrupt ions of the political situation than tion" and future prospects of the few, very few, have not made for Twenty-five years in the history ing of the chariots of the skies to the Sabbath controversy. Your hopeful- themselves an honorable record, while the Winnismet Church of Chelsea, their morals, lead them to infidelity, heretofore. In conversation with that the twenty-five ferries from New Scuse. 33 Preside shock of battle, while peal upon peal ness as to the future triumph of the many have been greatly useful and Mass., is given in a sermon preached York carry daily about one hundred of that institution. either by false instruction, or by exprominent rebels, he is frank in tellreverberates along the battlements of ample, or by sanctioning a course of heaven, causing the earth to tremble, An extraordinary -celebration of and eighty thousand passengers; and distinguished. ing them that they have been enethe Freemasons took place at Balutruth, I find, corresponds with my "My first class numbered sever. by Rev. I. P. Langworthy, Sept. conduct in them which tends to im- and filling the soul with awe and this fire on a ferry-boat stimulates more recently, the President of the mies to the government, and are now own. May we yet come to a perfect teen, of whom twelve are still living. 20th; and now printed in pamphlet virtually on parole. He endorses inquiry as to the means of safety in United States appearing in Mason the constitutional amendment, and case of similar accidents. morality and ruin. In either case, I unity of faith. And we shall. As wonder. C. A. B. am wuity of a misdemeanor more the battle grows warmer, all the lege, and one Judge of the Supreme and we cite the following items for To be concluded. says it is the best terms the South disastrous in its consequences, and Court of the United States; while, of the encouragement of young and Gov. Evans, of Colorado, has given faithful to the law of God will rally uncan expect. A CHINESE NEWSPAPER -- It is re- \$25,000 to endow a chair of philoso" therefore a greater wrong, than the the five who have died, one gave his feeble churches: This church was or-ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY PENSION- der one banner. That banner will be ported, from California; that a phy in the North-western University, mere act of taking a dollar not my En.—The Meadville (Penn.) Republi- "The commandments of God and the ment in the service of his country. tory has been attended with unusual A GREAT SNOW STORM in Nebras-Chinese newspaper is to be established at Evanston, Illinois. own. Herein lies one of the chiefest can denies the statement that there faith of Jesus," or, in other words, it Of my second class, numbering twen- prosperity. Beginning with 41 memka is reported. It had blocked up Mr. Clark Lane, of Hamilton, in San Francisco. Type and com- Ohio, has erected a free literary evils of *temperate* drinking. "It is is but one soldier of the Revolution will be the present specific fulfillment ty three, one is a Judge of the Subers, it has received by letter (includ-bers, it has received by letter (includ-distress on the plains. Prices of the state, and a ing the 41) 581, and on profession of provisions in the main the state of the state. positors have been imported from building for young men in that city, **Grow** neither to eat fiesh, nor to living, and says that there is in San (9-12. The wrath, which you fore-tenant Governor of the State of Illi- 1,083. In 1851, the pastor and 124 at starvation rates. Navigation on China, and complete arrangements at an expense of \$10,000. the brother stumbleth, or is offended, an old Revolutionary soldier, Mat see is coming upon the "lawless of illi-or is made weak." L. E. L. this Bakeman by name, who draws one" and his adherents, will not of one of the most intelligent and of worship leaving the mains the main the mains the mains the mains the main the mains the main the mains the main the ma L. E. L. will not of one of the most intelligent and of worship, leaving the majority to to St. Joseph. Sanitary Commission during the Mar

is great reason to foice, thank God. | let of fifty pages. They say that. and take courage, in the fact that so many of the churches have enjoyed evestigation (extending over) several revivals of religion, and many have days) of every question which apbeen added to their number, so that peared important to the character the whole number of members is con- and operations of the London Missiderably increased during the past sionary Society, the committee are ear. It is a matter of rejoicing, also, that the churches are so generally and successfully engaged in the and support of the churches. promotion of Sabbath Schools: also, the churches do, as a ger thing, maintain prayer meetings pel abroad, and of a great quickenweekly, and in many instances oftener: and that they show commendable zeal in the missionary cause, in of the directors, who deserve both that they make frequent contribu- thanks and confidence for their sertions for the prosecution of that im- vices. Also, that the society fails to portant and necessary branch of receive from many churches the sup-Christian enterprise.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

When a student in Theological £10,000 in its income. Seminary, with a hundred and lifty

epresentatives of different colleges for associates, we used to hear Williams College spoken of with great veneration by its graduates, who were themselves regarded as among the very best theological students. We were forcibly reminded of this by finding in one of our exchanges the following extract from the last Baccalaureate discourse of the President, Mark Hopkins, sometimes called by those under his instructions, "Mark the perfect man." The extract not only shows the help afford-Rolla, Mo. ed to individuals by a thorough collegiate education, but indicates that a presidency of thirty years has something to do with the gratifying results attained:

"It is now, my dear friends of the Graduating Class, thirty years, longr than any of you have lived, since commenced with a class, as President of this College, that general course of instruction which is completed to-day. Since that time, with wo exceptions, one from sickness, and one from absence in Europe, I in Senegal, of a most promising have met every class as I now meet young missionary, M. Laufa. The you, and have given them my part South African mission is still under instruction and blessing. In stating this, I wish to record my grateful and adoring sense of the goodness to God of myself and to in the truth. the College. Especially would I do this with reference to higher results than those of mental training. Such esults we have sought, and God Has not withheld them. In other respects the period has been, and now. one of inadequate means and of struggle.

"No one can be more sensible than am of the imperfection of what has been done, and yet there is large

LIBERALITY IN NEW YORK CHURCH-"after an anxious and deliberate ines.-The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "It is safe for churches and asso-

ciations to attempt almost anything here in which money is concerned. A collection of \$10,000 and \$20,000 unanimously of opinion, that it is in every way worthy of the confidence is no uncommon thing. The Church of the Messiah owed a debt of \$10. history during the past is the record 000. They wanted to pay it. A col lection was called for to help diminof remarkable triumphs of the gos ish the debt. It was taken up last ing of religion at home." They fully Sunday, and amounted to the full commend the wisdom and integrit sum of the indebtedness. Mr. Beecher last Sunday asked a collection for the freedmen, and his people, gave him \$2.000 The Union Missionary Association had a collection in the Madison avenue Baphst Church, and port it may fairly claim; and they strongly urge that the increased cost it told up to \$5.000. Our Methodist of the missions in China and Madabrethren rolled up in Cooper Instigascar require an increase of at least tute the other evening, a collection

amounting to \$250,000. They make nothing of taking up a centenary of-RETURN OF MISSIONARIES.-Rev. S. fering of £10,000, in even small churches, some of them quite feeble. S. H. Calhoun, D. D., the veteran But as Wesley said of them in his missionary, sailed from Boston, Nov. day, 'They are all at it, and always 21st, on his return to Syria. He at it.

leaves two children in this country for education, three others being "FUNERALS ON THE SABBATH."now in Palestine with Mrs. Calhoun Under this heading, one of our ex-He is accompanied by Rev. H. T. changes says that "most of the clerand numerous arrests are making. Perry and wife, who go to the Cen- gymen in Norwich, Conn., The agitation, it seems, too, is exhave | tral Turkey Mission. Mr. Perry is signed a circular protesting against tending to the other side of St. a native of Ashfield, Mass., was eduthe practice of having funerals on George's Channel, and troops are to cated at Williams College and Authe Sabbath, believing that it is an burn Seminary, and was ordained at North Adams, Mass., Dec. 20, 1865, evil, inasmuch as it involves much to repress the "bad feeling" there a detailed account of the discovery nce which time he has labored in manifested. servile work, and therefore, when

not necessary, it is a clear violation Rev. R. J. Dodds. Missionary o of the Fourth Commandment, keepthe Reformed Presbyterian Church has started on his return to the mising from the house of God those who sion at Latakia, Syria, having sailed might otherwise attend." We agree on the 21st of Nov., in the steamer with them, that it would be well to Palmyra, for Liverpool, accompanied dispense with funerals on the Sabby his family and Miss Rebecca bath; but on the supposition that by Crawford, of Philadelphia, who goes "the Sabbath " they mean Sunday, to reinforce the mission as a teacher. we think they would not find it easy MISSIONS IN AFRICA.-The Paris

to show how funerals on that day are Missionary Society has been deeply "a clear violation of the Fourth tried by the sudden death, by fever, Commandment."

LAWYERS.—In Boston, on the 27th of November, there was tried in the heavy trial; some of the expelled missionaries have, however, visited | Supreme Court a suit for damages of their people, and found them steady Metropolitan Horse Railroad Con-Sixteen missionary societies are laboring on the western coast of had his leg broken on Sunday, by al- and colored, "are abandoning their Africa, of which 6 are British, 7 American, 2 German, and 1 West Indian. There are 110 stations, 104 The counsel for the defence took the novel ground, that the defendant foreign missionaries, 13,000 scholars, cannot recover damages, as he was and 10,000 communicants, representing a nominally Christian population doing an illegal act by traveling in 60,000. Three Swedish young the horse cars on the "Sabbath."

catechist, Mr. Leong On Tong, wh is described as a man of superio THE Atlantic Cable last week parts and devoted zeal.

brought intelligence that the Irish have taken up arms against the A very active movement has cently been set on foot in England British Government, and that militain favor of allowing the laboring measures have been promptly classes an opportunity to enjo taken by the authorities for the sup- themselves at cricket and other ath pression of the outbreak. letic sports on Sunday afternoor after the morning has been spental Dispatches from Europe, published

church. The movement is headed in the papers of Monday morning, by Archdeacon Dennison, and sup Dec. 3d, give a little light upon the ported by a goodly number of pe situation in Ireland. Limerick city ple of established religious standing and county are under martial law,

Rev. Messrs. C. H. Laverdiere and H. R. Casgrain, priests, of the archdiocese of Quebec, have just dicover ed the tomb of Champlain, founder of that city and father of New France, now the province of Lowe be sent to Liverpool and Glasgow Canada. They will shortly public and of the tomb.

A Catholic revival is going on a Taunton, which has resulted in the conversion of six or seven young men and women of the Protestant faith, who are now receiving inhigh, that all sorts of devices are structions preparatory to being confirmed into the Catholic church The Hon. W. A. Woolford, member of Congress elect from Georgia has applied to the Boston Tract So ciety for 100 Sunday school libraries, to be divided between the black and white Sunday schools of his district The application has been granted. After a hard struggle of four weeks luration, the Common Council Washington have voted 12 to 6, that

iquor shall not be sold on Sunday. The joint vote three weeks ago was one majority in lavor of permitting its sale on Sunday.

In Savannah, a one-armed Confederate soldier, who sells newspapers, recently sold in a few weeks 1,000 spelling books. Eight hundred were bought by freedmen-an interesting evidence of their desire to obtain education.

George Peabody has lately give \$150,000 to Mrs. Charles W. Chand ler, a niece reaiding at Zanesville,

WHISKEY makes a great deal of trouble for the tax-gatherers as well the drinkers. The tax on it is so used to keep it from the inspectors, and large quantities escape the tax altogether. A few days ago, twelve barrels were seized at an old engine house in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the revenue officers, and while a keeper was in charge of it, the owners attempted to draw it off by boring holes through the floor.

A QUESTION FOR CASUISTS FAND SOUTH CAROLINA.-Gov. Orr gives statement of the condition of two thousand dollars, against the South Carolina. The people and the crops are poor, and neither can sup-

pany, the plaintiff in the case having ply the other. Population, white ledged carelessness of the conductor. | old homes, and emigrating to strange places where they can find bread." The Governor hereupon complains of the intolerance of the conquerors, every concession to whom has only

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

#### DECLINE IN PRICES.

comparison of the provision narket for the three months just past with its condition during the same neriod of last year, will show a difference decidedly in favor of the downward tendency this year. Beef. cattle have declined fully 2 1-2 cents per pound net; during the corresonding season last year, the decline eached only 3-4 of a cent. The market is already overstocked, and under an average arrival of 500 head per week in excess of the receipts

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one year, ago, the stock cannot be reduced. Prices are 1 cent per pound lower than last year, and the tendencr is still downward. Holders are New York and Albany. No route anxious to realize at bree, in order has yet been selected, but an enginto avoid expensive keeping. Sheep have declined about 1 cent

veys, and to report upon the 'most per pound, live weight, in three feasible line. It is estimated that months, and are now 2 cents below the road will cost \$6,000,000; and the price of last year. The receipts to procure this, books have been are about 1000 head per week in exopened for subscriptions in the cities cess of the arrivals last fall, and unand the principal intervening towns. der the influence of heavy stocks, Ex-rebel Gen. Edward Johnson, prices must go much lower.

"There never was such a time among hogs!" The receipts are not Spinner the other day for the payextravagantly large, but the demand extrainely limited. Hitherto, at hundred dollars, due to him on setthis season of the year, large exports tlement as a major in the U.S. army were made; this year cargoes that were sent out early in the summer are now returned from Europe, and thrown back upon the shippers. The decline of 4 1-2 cents per pound live cant. weight, has sent the price below what it was last year, when the receipts were 5000 more per week than they now are, and active export demand afforded a ready market to holders. Prices then, between the middle of August and the 16th of November, advanced 2 cents per pound. The present high price of corn is forcing heavy supplies of hogs on the market, and it is believed that prices will experience a still further

decline, and force holders to sell at heavy sacrifice. Pork has tumbled from \$33 to \$22 per barrel, and is now \$10 50 below

the prices of same time last year. The market is very unsettled, and is to take another train for Mattawan, lo, a military company that acted as doomed to still further reductions. lower than at this time last year. Shipments are returned from England, and large supplies are coming in from the West. Prices have gone down 5 cents during the past three came a raving maniac. months, and must go still further Cereals have advanced. Flour, mder an advance of \$2 per barrel,

is now \$1 higher than it was a year ago. The market, however, is unstendy, and prices are looking down-

length to be 3500 feet. The con-A member of the sporting fraterstruction of this gigantic work occu- nity in Denver City, who is afflicted | York city have fixed the price for broidery, and house-furnishing goods. pied five years, engaging the services with consumption, has wagered fifty the lower end of the Park for a of 500 to 1000 men, and costing dollars against a coffin worth the same post-office. They demand of Uncle about \$500,000; 500,000 feet of tim- amount, that he will die before the Sam \$1,000,000 for it. ber and 3,000,000 pounds of wrought 1st day of January. The coffin, in and cast iron was used. It embraces the event of his death, to be used for 20,000 cubic yards of masonry. The his last earthly habitation. bridge was built in water from 10 to 45 feet in depth.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

tion house at Cincinnati, of conges-Under the general Railroad act of tion of the brain. She fell some New York, passed in 1850, a Comyears ago, and became a drunkard, pany has been recently organized for thus ending her days in the city the purpose of building a road on the prison. west bank of the Hudson, between

Thomas Forbes, one of a gang of murder Dr. Houssinger in Chicago the rest made prisoners. eer has been directed to make surin June last, was convicted by a jury, and sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment. All accomplices but one have been similarly punished. A collision occurred, Nov. 30th, on the Memphis and Charleston, R. R.,

four miles beyond Corinth, between passenger and freight trains, by which who was recently pardoned by the both were totally wrecked. Several President, called upon Treasurer cars were burned. Four passengers were killed, and many wounded. ment of a check for three or four The allies in Paraguay have lost

000 men in an assault on Curporty. in 1861, before he joined the Confed- The Paraguayan loss is unknown. eracy. The Treasurer refused the Three of all the iron-clads were somepayment in a manner which was what disabled. They are said to anything but pleasant to the appli- have done more harm than good to the assaulting columns, killing many

. Violence against citizens not in of their own men. sympathy with Mormonism is be-A mother and eight children were coming quite common in Utah. found at Chattanooga, Tenn, recent-Men who give utterance to their dis- | ly, in a starving condition. Three approbation of the practice of the of the children had already died from "Saints," are warned to leave the actual starvation, and the others, it Territory." Prominent men among was thought, could not long surthe "Gentiles," as all anti-Mormons vive. are called, live in constant danger of

A lady has gone into the freighting the assassin. Assaults and murders business between Nebraska City and are of frequent occurrence, but in no Denver. She owns a train of five case are the criminals sought out and wagons, which she conducts herself. from stepping on a rusty nail. receiving her freight, hiring her A young woman, who arrived in hands, and superintending the load-

Detroit the other evening from War- | ing and discharging. saw, N. Y., and who was intending The Union Continentals, of Buffawas obliged to wait in the depot un- a guard of honor on the occasion of waiting, she became so much fright- Buffalo, have forwarded to Mrs. Lin- to their clutches. ened by the impudent staring coln the company's muster-roll, neatly through the windows of a number of and elegantly framed. men, that she was taken ill, and be-

Don Pedro II. soon to pay a visit to The Fall River News says it is in this country. He has long entertaincontemplation to erect another new fed the desire to personally acquaint Park average 72,550 persons daily. cotton factory in that city the ensu- himself with the conditions of the ing season, to be called the Co-oper- marvelous progress which we are ative Mill. The amount of capital making in the arts, manufactures,

stock will be \$250,000, divided in and sciences. shares of one hundred dollars each, so A dispatch from San Francisco, Corn has gone up 35 cents per that the operatives may be able to Dec. 1st, says that the Dutch brig

The Board of Aldermen of New of clothing, shirts, caps, boots, shoes, em-The utility of a Sewing Machine for family greatest variety of work; and this article

would be incomplete, if, after tracing the rise A married lady of Detroit sold her rag-bag for one dollar, and afterwards remembered that she had deone that comes nearest to perfection and

A young woman, named Fanny posited the sum of \$100 in it for Harris, a sister of a late Governor of safe-keeping. Kentucky, and at one time a promini

A German ropemaker named Present woman, recently died in the staothers; but for all the numberless requireton, residing in Findlay, hung himments of a family, we unhesitatingly proself recently, because his daughter nounce the smoothly, silently, and swiftly concealed his boots to prevent him running Grover & Baker Machine the best. going to the tavern to drink. One great advantage is, that the thread is

A dispatch from San Francisco drawn direct from the spools, and requires states that 700 French troops have no previous winding on shuttles; and the simplicity of all its parts and the easy adjustbeen cut to pieces by the Mexican five who robbed and attempted to Liberals, 200 having been killed and ment of needle, thread, and work, makes it more readily comprehensible to the learner than any we have yet seen. Another import-

During two weeks, recently, 158, ant fact is, that they perform, without an al-807 barrels of flour were received in teration of the adjustment, a much greater Boston against 75,770 barrels during the corresponding weeks of last We might thus enumerate quality after qualivear

A partial census of Mississippi reveals a decrease of two and a half per cent. in the white population, and thirteen per cent. in the black. ble Sewing Machine in the market. A telegraph operator in Toronto, C. W, is reported to have fallen heir to \$2,300,000 through the death of

relatives. send many thousands to foreign markets, and The capacity of the Chicago Lake this popularity abroad is an evidence of their runnel is such that it will furnish one | merit and superiority. American Sewing Mamillion people fifty-seven gallons of chines are used all over the world, and, like water each per day.

A Janesville (Wis.) justice has decided that a man is not liable for the jority of foreign manufacturers.-[New York Citizen. liquor bills of his wife, on the ground that they are not necessaries of life. Eleven cotton factories in South Carolina are in successful operation, running 27,200 spindles and 995 requires 1mmediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation

of the Lungs, a Permanent I hroat Disease, or Truman M. Webster, of Water Consumption, is often the result. bury, Conn., died of lock-jaw. It was caused by a wound in his foot

immediate relief. For Bronchit's, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump tive and Throat Diseases, TROCHES are used eased to an association of colored | with always good success.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Two full grown panthers are hov- Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice ering around Wilmington, Vt. A when taken before Singing or Speaking, and Lard'is 12 to 14 cents per pound til 11 o'clock P. M. While thus passing Mr. Lincoln's remains through few nights since a calf fell a victim relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are recommended and prescribed by Physicians. and have had testimonials from eminent ton on Thanksgiving evening, is men throughout the country. Being an ar-It is the intention of His Majesty said to have been exceedingly large. ticle of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world; and the TROCHES are universal-

> Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," lis was struck with paralysis, and was | and do not take any of the Worthless Imilations that may be offered. SOLD EVERYWHERE Wm. Thompson was choked to

> WINTER .- This is the first week of Windeath in New York the other day, ter. Soon we may expect snows and winds

dy with which I am acquainted. For Coughs, and all the early stages of Lung complaints, I believe it to be a certain cure, and if every family would keep it by them, use depends upon its adaptability to the ready to administer upon the first appear ance of disease about the lungs, there would be very few cases of fatal consumption. It causes the phlegm and matter to raise, withand progress of the idea, we should fail to out irritating those delicate organs-the point out from among the many varieties the lungs-and without producing constipation of the bowels. It also gives strength to the combines the greatest number of useful qual-ities. For certain kinds of work there may system, stops the night sweats, and changes Sold by all Medicine Dealers. be machines more peculiarly adapted than

### MARRIED.

At Friends' Meeting-House in Hopkinton Nov. 28th, 1866, JAMES T. WILBUR, of North ment in existence. Dartmouth, Mass , and ELIZABETH A., daugh-ter of Samuel Sheffield, of North Stonington, Conn. At Clarke Falls, Conn., Nov. 18th, 1866, by Eld. D. F. Beebe, Mr. ELISHA M. PALMER, of Hopkinton, and Miss SARAH M. CORDNER, of Westerly,

In Wyoming, Nov. 29th, 1866, by Rev. C. L. Frost, Mr. HENRY A. PENDLETON and Miss LYDIA W. SLOCUM, both of Wyoming.

variety of work than is possible on others. DIED. In California, Mo., Nov. 18th, 1866. Robert ty in our own way, but we think we do the CLARKE, aged 54 jears, 10 months and 7 nventors and makers full; justice, and at the ays. He was born in Connecticut, remov when a child with his father to Pl infield same time relate our experience in terms N. Y., thence to Illinois in 1855, and to Mis which there is no mistaking, when we say souri in 1865. that the Grover & Baker Machine may be In New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 27th, 1866 chosen as the best, simplest, and most relia-OYES STILLMAN, formerly of Plainfield, N. ., aged 65 years. At Woodville, Nov. 24th, 1866, of dropsy The trade in these necessities, which have on the brain, LEONA M., daughter of George ow become so indispensable, is assuming and Beisey A. Griswoid, aged 2 years and 4 gigantic proportions. Grover & Baker alone nonths,

In New Market, N. J., Nov. 15th, 1866, Lu-IUS C. DUNN, Son of Isaac H. and Haunah Ann Dunn, in the 22d year of his age. In Ashland, Minn., Oct. 13th, 1866, whooping cough, ELLA ANN LANGWORTHY, in-fant daughter of Joseph and Sarah J Lang-American planos, have furnished the principles which have been adopted by a great maworthy, aged 10 months and 5 days; also

Nov. 18th. of whooping cough, EMMA JANE LANGWORTHY, daughter of Hearry and Alvira Langworthy, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 9 In Wasioja, Minn., Nov. 16th, 1866, of scrof la, MARY ARMINDA, infant daughter of Clark

And let the rebs go free." , and Sarah A. Burdick, aged 4 months and 2 days. " Blessed are the pure in heart; for hey shall see God." In Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 18th, 1866, at the sidence of his son, Dea. A. B. Lawton, Jo HER LAWTON, in the 87th year of his age. He was born in khode Island, Feb. 11th, 1750; ind was married to Miss Naney Denison, in tonington, Conn., March 21st, 1802. He moved to Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., early in he year 1804, where he made a profession of religion, when about thirty years of age and joined the Association Baptist Church. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 501 BROADWAY, N. Y ro. Lawton embraced the Sabbath of the ourth Commandment in 1833, and united TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS we are Headquarwith the First Seventh day Baptist Church ters for the following, viz : STEREOSCOPES & STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS n Verona, in 1833, then under the pastoral care of t.id. John L. Kenyon, from which he Of American and Foreign Cities and Landnever moved his membership, until he join scapes. Groups, Statuary, etc. STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF THE WAR. ed the triumphant division of the church above. In the autumn of 1848, he moved to

From negatives made in the various camand settled in Albion, Wis., where he spent paigns and forming a complete Photographic most of his subsequent life. Bro. L. was an history of the great contest. earnest Christian, having lived a life STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS ON GLASS, prayer and faithfulness to God. He had for Adapted for either the Magic Lantern or the many years maintained the practice of pray-Stereoscope. Our Cotalogue will be sent to ing for each of his children, one by one, to any address on receipt of stamp. which, under the blessing of God, they owe much of their success and prosperity in ousiness life, as well as in rearing symmetrical moral and Christian characters. Having waited for his change in a state of prepara tion for many years, he met it with unwayering confidence in the promises, and resig-nation to the will of God. "Blessed are the "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from hencelorth ea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from

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The number of marriages in Bos-The New York Commercial estimates that the visitors to Central

ly pronounced better than other articles. On Saturday, Dec. 1st, N. P. Wilin a very critical condition.

vember last year. Unless all reports scribed for stock. of a full crop prove to have been false, speculators must yield and church in Hamilton, Ohio, a few prices fall much below the present days ago. A festival was in progress quotations.

The price of butter has declined ty of roughs, headed by a barber, cents during the three months just | named Sam Cooper, who threatened last year's market, and the full sup- to interfere with him. Some of the ply and free receipts must force it male members of the congregation still lower. Last year, during the seized him, and during the struggle, same period, butter advanced fully one of them stabbed him to the heart 15 cents per pound. He died instantly. Coal has declined nearly \$2 a ton

in three months, and is now \$4 below last year's prices. The products of the mines have been unusually large, and there are no fears that folders will ever again realize the chormous war prices, which for two The United States Government, howwinters effectually put out the fires on the hearths of the poor. The things that we eat are daily becoming less costly in the markets. The decline is not so perceptible at the stalls and shops of retailers, and to the actual consumer at the hotels and boarding houses it is wholly un-

known. The full supply of provisions in the country, pressing upon the crowded storehouses in the city, must eventually break down all speculation, and force down the prices to consumers, in order, to induce more rapid consumption of food. Finally, in the course of time, the decline will reach the people who buy to eat, and the good old days will return wherein the laborer was able to sit down to a hearty supper, without first balancing accounts between his appetite and his day's earnings, so as not to leave the latter in debt to the from center to center towers, 1.057 former.-N. Y. Tribune.

MARINE DISASTER NEAR NEW YORK -In the evening of Saturday, Dec. 1st, off Fire Island, the ship Kate by the steamship Scotland, hence for plains, were captured by the Indians. Liverpool, striking the Kate Dyer on the starboard bow, cutting her

completely through, and causing her lins, on board at the time of the being \$1,734. disaster, who says, as also does Cap-

tain Leavitt, that they saw the steamer about fifteen minutes before she struck them, and had she kept her course the collision would have been avoided; but on approaching the ship, the Scotland put her helm to port, causing the vessels to come together. In the collision the Scotland had her bow badly stoye, and

after picking up the remainder of the crew of the ship, headed back for a pair of revolvers to church, when New York, but the leak gaining so the young man drew one of them he had in court. rapidly she was compelled to run from his belt and fired at his father, ashore on the Oater Middle, off the ball luckily missing him. The Sandy Hook, to prevent her from father seized a double-barreled gun sinking, and where she still lies. and shot his son dead.

bushel in three months, and is now take a portion of the stock. A num-34 cents higher than it was in No- ber of this class have already sub-

punished.

A fatal affray took place in a negro Europeans were saved there, which was disturbed by a parended. It is now 10 cents below to kill any one-who should attempt Wells has concluded to give the pe-

> The impending difficulty on the Mexican question seems to be attributable to Napoleon's unwillingness to withdraw the French troops from Mexico, according to the arrangements originally made on this head. arrangement; and Gen. Sherman. it cost that State fifty millions in s asserted, has instructions to this money and five hundred thousand inhabitants. effect for his guidance.

> While the cornor stone of a new German Catholic Church was being laid in Elmira, N. Y., on Sunday, Nov. 29th, a section of the floor in front of the altar gave way, and precipitated into the cellar beneath wife at Westfield. fifty or sixty people, mostly children. They were taken out as soon as possible, and it was found that only four | Jew at Rouse's Point, under the reor five were injured.

The great Suspension Bridge over the Ohio River at Cincinnati, which is 2,252 feet long, was to be opened 000. to pedestrians Saturday, Dec. 1, with appropriate ceremonies. It is the longest single span bridge in the world, costing \$2,000,000. The railway tracks are laid over its span house of the New York Central Rail-

A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa says a party, consisting of Daniel Ellis, Mrs. Baker, Miss Baker, and two young ladies by the name of of October, were \$60,000. The aver-Manners, a boy, of nine years, and age number of guests was six hun-Dyer, Portland, 84 days from Callao, another young lady, left Knoxville, dred, which would give a profit on with a cargo of Guano, was run into Iowa, in October last, to cross the each of three\_dollars a day. and all but the three young ladies bridge, Mass., last week, a resolution were killed.

The largest amount of prize money paid to one individual for the capture | Prof. Agassiz was one of the speakto sink in an instant, giving those of a single prize during the rebellion ers in its favor. who were saved barely time to get is \$38,318, lately paid to Commander into the boats. Thirteen of the crew Budd of the steamer Marmora for the drew a train of 207 cars carrying 1,200 went down with the ship. The Kate capture of the Memphis, the shares tons of coal, over the Lehigh rail-Dyer had a pilot, Mr. Michael Col- of ordinary seamen in this prize road in Pennsylvania. The train

Weather prophets say there will around the curves in Mauch Chunk. be forty-one snows this winter, according to the old rule : Add the day of the month of the first snow, the day of the week and the day of the moon together, and the amount will wood on a contract, for the purchase be the number of snows for that win- of a small house and lot. ter. Conclusive, very.

In Clay Co., Mo., Nov. 25, Jacob Harmon scolded his son for carrying days since in Wilmington, Clinton

while eating his suppe Duadecmo had been lost in Dieman's Straits. Of seventy people The Treasury Department, which on board, only three Japanese and no

before the war. Over a thousand names have been Gen. Grant is a stockholder in the

signed to the petition gotten up in new project of a railroad across the New Orleans praying Congress to Isthmus of Tehuantepec. appoint Provisional Governors for An entire family in Portsmouth Va., was carried off by the cholera one night recently. tition his concurrence. A firm in Milwaukee lately paid

An Irish washerwoman in Calaverover twenty thousand dollars for as county, Cal., who was obliged to freight on grain, for one day only. take a share in a newly discovered Two more Japanese officers have mine in payment for services, her arrived in New York in search of an employer being unable to pay in education. money, now derives an income of

N. P. Willis, of literary celebrity. \$10,000 a year from it. has had a paralytic stroke, and is in General Halleck says that the a very critical condition. action of the California Legislature A cotton factory, in Augusta, Ga. in refusing to countenance the adophas turned out during the past year ever, will act up to the letter of that tion of the national currency, has 6,410,000 yards of cloth.

A Division of Sons of Temperance, all colored men, has been formed at Wilkesbarre, Penn.

H. S. Sternes, of Westfield, Mass. Queen Victoria's annual income committed suicide at a hotel in Day-\$2,000,000, and her living expenses enport, Iowa, a few nights since. \$500,000 He left a note requesting that the

The drawing of the gifts in the money in his possession, amounting Crosby Art Association has been fixto \$2,200, should be forwarded to his ed for Jan. 21, 1867. Peter Maguire, a Philadelphia inn-The personal examination of a keeper, died recently of hydropho-

cent regulations to prevent smugl bia. gling, resulted in the discovery of a A plantation is to be raffled for at lot of silks wrapped around his body, the Louisiana Agricultural Fair. The traitor Slidell is reported to be

and diamond jewelry valued at \$1, one of the richest men in Paris. One of the wealthiest citizens of Schenectady, N. Y., is to be prose building a \$500,000 house. cuted for setting fire to the freight emigrating to Northern Texas. road, burnt there recently. He had a-large amount of over-insured goods

in the building. It is stated that the profits of the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the month

At a Republican caucus in Camwas adopted condemnatory of corporal punishment in the public schools.

An immense locomotive recently

formed one monster S while passing of a rather indolent disposition, and disin-

clined to undertake the labor of introducing so novel an invention into general use, h A soldier's widow. near Terre neglected to patent his discovery, and sold Haute, Ind., has, during the past the right to manufacture such machines to a season, with the aid of her little Mr. Arrowsmith, who, however, neglected to daughter, chopped fifty cords of test the practical value of his purchase or to secure it by a patent

Six years elapsed before any further action George Washington, a nephew of was taken toward the introduction of Sewing Washington, died suddenly a few Machines, and then, on the 12th of February,

1842, the first American patent was granted to John J. Greenough, of Washington. county. Ohio, while attending a case The next recorded attempt at an application of the idea was made and patented by Benja The editor of the New Bedford min W. Bean, of New York. In the same

Standard has cut a squash weighing year (1843) a Sewing Machine was patented 150 pounds, and containing about by George R. Corlies, of Greenwich, N. Y., 600 seeds. The latter he is retailing | but no one scems to know much about it, an

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ANEODOTE OF GENERAL SHERIDAN. The following well-authenticated story of General Sheridan has just gained circulation. The scene of the narrative is laid near Appomattox Court House, during the last campaign in Virginia, just before the surrender of Lee:

"The General dismounted at the fence of a stiff old gentleman, who was sitting on his high piazza, and scowling severely as we rode up. He was the typical Southerner of fifty years; his long, gray hair, fell over the collar of his coat behind his ears; he was arrayed in the swallow-tail of a bygone mode, a buff linen vest, cut bachelors for several years. She low, and nankeen pantaloons springing far over the foot, that was neatly was so poor that she durst not venencased in morocco slippers; a bristling shirt-frill adorned his bosom; and from the embrasure of his walllike collar he shot defiant glances at and the money, amounting to 100,us as we clattered up the walk to his 000 francs, was paid in bills of the house. Prince Edward Court House | Bank of France, too late to take it to was a stranger to war, and our in- Paris that afternoon. At midnight dignant friend was looking now for a great noise was heard in the house. the first time on the like of us, and Annette ran and rapped at, her mascertainly he did not seem to like our ter's door, sayingth at robbers were at looks. He bowed in a dignified way work below. "You have a gun," to the general, who bobbed at him says she, "take it and shoot the vilcarelessly, and sat down on a step, lains!" Both the bachelors were drew out his inevitable map, lighted | much frightened. One began to bara fresh cigar, and asked our host if ricade the door, while the other reany of Lee's troops had been seen moved a tile from the hearth to seabout here to-day. 'Sir,' he an- crete the bank bills." "Fools," said swered, 'as I can truly say that none | the girl, "they will murder us allhave been seen by me I will say so; give me the gun!" She seized a but if I had seen any, I should feel it | double barreled gun which laid upon my duty to refuse to reply to your the shelf, and started down stairs, the question. I can not give you any two frightened men watching her information to the disadvantage of movements without saying a word. General Lee.', This little speech, Presently bang went the gun, and a clothed in unexceptionble diction, which no doubt had been awaiting us from the time we tied our horses at the gate, missed fire badly. It was very patriotic, and all that; but the and asked for powder and ball to regeneral was not in a humor to drop load. The astonished bachelors gave patriotism just then, so he only gave her the requisite charges, but soon a soft whistle of surprise, and returned to the attack quite unscathed. 'How far is it to Buffalo Ri-

ver ?? 'Sir, I don't know.' 'The d-l you don't? How long have you lived here?

- All my life? Very well, sir, it's time you 'did. know. - Captain, put this gentleman his companions to the river. Blood in charge of a guard, and when we marked the whole distance, and the move, walk him down to Buffalo River, and show it to him.'

And so he was marched off, leav- the discovery of the body of the ing us a savage glance at parting; dead one. All was vain, however, and that evening tramped five miles but the intrepidity of the poor girl remains as a distant and feeble echo. away from home to look at, a river was discussed far and near. The which was as familiar to him as his grateful bacholors, knowing that Anown family Doubtless to this day nette wanted to marry, prepared to

house.

of being victimized in a similar man- ness set in, was absolutely silenced, and led to answer advertisements of this such progress had been made that your path. character, to subject the matter to the eastern angle of the fort was en-

of prey."— $\overline{N}$ . Y. Sun. AN INTREPID CHAMBERMAID.

Galignani's Messenger, a French paper, tells the following curious story: Annette, a chambermaid of Marne, had kept the rooms of two wealthy

and still bear the dents so inflicted, the apparatus was never seriously damaged. wanted to get married, but her lover M. Sichel, in the course of twenty ture. These bachelors were brothers,

eight years, practice, has frequently and one day they had sold some property which they owned jointly, met with blindness from palsy of the optic nerve, produced by the abuse of smoking, and he believes that there are few persons who can smoke for any long period more than five drachms of tobacco daily without their vision, and often their memory, becoming affected. He had previously spoken of another form of amaurosis, symptomatic of delirium tremens, and caused by alcoholic drinks. It is frequently accompanied by trembling of the hands in the morning, and at a later period by morning vomiting. Both of these varieties are very slow in their progress towards cure, and very refractory to treatment. This latter occupies a long time, and an essential point, of course, is the discontinuance of the practice that has given

rise to the blindness. Mr. Triguet states that in smokers groan was heard-bang went the and drinkers an insidious and obstisecond barrel, and now a screech of nate form of inflammation of the ear pain resounded through the house. (otitis) frequently becomes developed. Annette soon came tripping up stairs, There is a kind of numbness or torpor of the ear, with a sense of cold. but hardly any pain. There is no wax in the ear, but extreme dryness steps were heard retreating from the and minute granulations in the throat,

the passages of the nose, and the All three then went cautiously tubes on each side leading from the down stairs, when lo! a pool of mouth behind the palate to the midblood showed that one robber at dle ear. Noises in the ear almost alleast had paid the penalty of his rash attempt. In the morning it was ways occur at an early period, and it is important to notice that they have plain to be seen that the body of the a hissing sound The disease exhibunhappy victim had been dragged by its itself in three periods:

the lapse of time. 1. That of excitement, in which there is intolerance of noise and hissing sound in the ear.

2. That of depression; in which the hissing sound disappears, or only the auditory nerve, in which the the sureties, and not by the princi-

"'Go on, sir; go on,' was the to young men who may be in danger had been kept up ever since the darkcounsel which D'Alembert gave him. On the London, Chatham and Dove ner. They are advised to beware of remained so during the night. Ad- 'The difficulties you meet will re-Railroad, England, three trains are plausible strangers, who promise vantage was of course taken of this solve themselves as you advance. run into London between four and them fortunes in return for a small condition to push forward the sap, Proceed, and light will dawn and six o'clock every morning, for the investment, and if they should be and by the end of the second night shine with increasing clearness on convenience of those who work in the city, but reside out of town. For

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ODDS AND ENDS.

"That maxim," says Arago, " was the most careful scrutiny before tered, and the work, becoming no my greatest master in mathematic." risking their money. In this way longer tenable, was abandoned by Following out these simple words, only can a check be put to the its garrison. Of course ever availa- "Go on, sir; go on," made him the swindling operations of these "birds | ble gun was brought to bear upon | first astronomical mathematician of the lights from the neighboring bat- his age. What Christians it would teries. These dazzling points seem make of us! What heroes of faith,

to have been very hard objects to what sages in holy wisdom, should aim at, for though some of the re- we become, just by acting out that serves were hit by fragments of shell, maxim, "Go on, go on !

> THE FRANKLIN FUND. Dr. Franklin, by his will, gave a

thousand pounds sterling in money SMOKERS AND DRINKERS.

to the city of Boston, to be kept as a cut the brain gives no pain; yet in fund to assist young mechanics of good character in setting up in busifeeling pain in any part of the body. ness for themselves. He calculated If the nerve which leads to it from that in one hundred years the fund the injured part be divided, we bewould increase to one hundred and come instantly unconscious of sufferthirty-one thousand pounds, of which ing. It is only by communication one hundred thousand should then with the brain that any kind of senbe laid out in such public improvesation is produced; yet the organ itself is insensible. ments as would make the town

'more convenient to its people and The ivory arm-chair presented by more agreeable to strangers." The the city of Lubeck to Gustavus Vass. remaining thirty-one thousand should was sold in 1825 to M. Schinkel, a be managed as before for another chamberlain of the King of Sweden, hundred years, when it would amount for 120,000 francs; the prayer-book to more than four millions sterling, used by Charles I. of England, on all of which he would leave to the the scaffold, fetched 2,500 francs; disposal of the State and the town, the coat worn by Charles XII. at the not presuming to carry his views | battle of Pultowa, was sold in Edinfurther." burgh for 561,000 francs; and in A recent report of the city clerk of 1816, Lord Schwarterbury gave 16,-Boston, on the state of this fund, dis-595 francs for a tooth of Newton. closes the existence of only "one which is now set in a ring, and worn bond" for \$80, for money loaned to by the eldest branch of that family. a mechanic. The residue, amount-The latest swindle in New York ing to one hundred and ten thousis for a well-dressed man to call at a and dollars, for which there had been private residence, during the absence no demand, is "deposited with the of the head of the family, leave a Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurdozen bottles of so-called mineral ance Company," where it is quite sewater, and collect four dollars. The cure, and yields an interest of five plan has succeeded in a number/of per cent. The opportunities for cases.

loaning to young mechanics under Avery Morgan, a prominent citizen the terms of the will, have ceased, of Waterford, Conn., has been arrestowing to the changes in the manner ed for whipping his wife. The genof conducting business. The day eral impression seems to be, that he for the first distribution, by which served her right, as she provoked him Boston is to receive half a million dollars for public improvements, is to it by spitting in his face. He went to jail in his own carriage, his thrust forward a good way into the daughter accompanying him to the next century, but it will come, with door.

The death of the Tycoon of Japan In earlier times, it was customary is confirmed. The new Tycoon for the young mechanics of Boston to would send an embassy to the Emget loans from the Franklin Fund. peror of Russia, with the object of defining the boundary between Japan But it is a remarkable fact, that seven-eighths of the re-payments of 3. That of a paralytic condition of the authorized loans were made by and Russia, and arranging some difficulties which are pending between sense of hearing is more or less com- pals. Mr. William Minot was treas- the two governments.

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he regales the neighbors with the story of this insult that was put upon replied she, "how can I leave you? him, and still brings up his children in the faith for whose dogmas he suf- bers." " "But we will not, neverthe-

# BIRDS OF PREY.

In every large city, there is a certain class of persons, who, unable or unwilling to make an honest living, he in wait for unsuspecting young men, whom, by cunning misrepreientations, they contrive to swindle of what money they have, and then abandon to their fate. A large number of those who advertise for "a part- real facts relative to this midnight atner with small capital," possibly in a tack of robbers came to light. The light manufacturing business, are of rich bachelors were then both dead, this class. Some of those who adver- and had willed Annette another tise are probably honest and honora- thirty thousand francs. The robble, but it is best for those who an- bers, it appears, were not of plural swer advertisements of this character number, but only Annette's lover to be on their guard. As a specimen of the modus operandi of these gentle- | that had been killed for the occasion. cams to his knowledge.

A young man with a few hundred dollars was attracted by an advertisement, offering "a half share in a very | profitable manufacturing business for cent report to the Franklin Institute, the small sum of \$500." Calling at gave the following description of the the room indicated, he found a well use of the calcium light during the dressed and plausible gentleman, siege of Fort Wayne, on James Islwhose quiet manner in setting forth and, opposite Charleston : the advantages of the business, with- The front of Fort Wayne, toward out betraying any undue anxiety to which the advances of the United nature of the business, he had made had been pushed to within two hunmonth, in proof of which he exhibit- ther advance was rendered imposthe pecumary deposit as a guarantee by the guns at the extremities of the of honesty, since the new partner fort. would necessarily be left in charge of [] It was under these conditions, no financial matters. All this, though it sounded very plausible, would pos-al days, and the loss in the trenches ably not have inspired the young being very heavy, that the calcium it sounded very plausible, would posman with sufficient faith to embark lights were first tried. Two of these, his money in the enterprise, but for with jets one eighteenth of an inch the fact that this conversation was in diameter, burning about fourteen interrupted twice by callers, claiming | cubic feet of gas per hour, were set to be agents, and leaving large orders | up at the extreme left of the second for the article of manufacture, in one parallel, about seven hundred and case angrily demanding why his or- lifty yards distant from the fort. der left the day before was not These jets were supplied from large ready. To this reply was made, that reservoirs fifteen inches by eight ubexpected large orders had come in, | feet, each capable of holding two exceeding the ability to supply them; hundred and fifty cubic feet. Both moreover, that one of the workmen the gases were made on the island was sick; that on Saturday, at latest, in a laboratory established for the the agent should be supplied. The purpose, where a detail of twenty agent departed grumbling. These soldiers and twelve negroes was conmen, of course, were confederates of stantly employed in the manufacture Everything looked so rose-colored military operations at this point, that the young man lost no time in such as prevention of blockade runaccepting the partnership offered, ning at night, of sending supplies paying, however, less than the sum | and troops to Fort Sumter, &c. originally proposed. As "money | The two lights above mentioned

ters for the following, viz.: STEREOSCOPES & STEREOSCOPIC-VIEWS ietor of the "light manufacturing rors as to throw sectors of light over | was a word or two of advice, which | the laying off of the town, there PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING. business aforesaid, he pocketed the one-half of the fort, and the other he found in the binding of one of his were forty-five stores and thirty-three and Pittston, Binghamion, a 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, allen town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West, with but one change of carsio Ca-So much of the Pacific Railroad Of American and Foreign Cities and Land-BENOWNED um offered, and the papers were over the remainder, the field of light text-books. Puzzled and discouraged groceries. Property changed hands scapes. Groups, Statuary, etc. STEBEOSCOPIC VIEWS OF THE WAR, enterprise is completed, that trains SAPONIFIERI drawn up. The new partner, it was being sharply cut by the diaphragm, by the difficulties he met with in his to the amount of \$300,000 per day agreed, should draw out \$25 per so as not to reach below the edge of early studies, he was almost ready to for four years. Such a place was she west, with but one change of carsio cinnatior Chicago, and but two changes io. St. Louis. Connects at Harrisburg with train for Corry, Erie, and the Oil Regims. 12 g. Train, for Easton, Allentown wath Chunk; Wilkesbarre, Reading, Polleville, Harrisburg, etc. are now running regularly to within From negatives made in the various cam (Patents of 1st and 8th February, 1859,) 275 miles of Denver. The people of Colorado have great reason to rejoice. STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS ON GLASS, week for his personal expenses, the the parapet. The effect of this was give over the pursuit. Some words never seen before by the eyes of man, remainder of his share of the profits to make every motion and each fig-to be used in extending the business. ure on the rebel works clear to those used to stiffen the cover of his pa-CONCENTRATED LYEI Quantities of Fenian arms have been seized on a steamer at Cork. Adapted for either the Magic Lantern or the stereoscope. Our Cotalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of stamp. Harrisburg, etc. 4.00 r. n. for Easton, Scranton, Great Ben. Bethlehem, Maunch Chunk. Two Cents only for every pound of Sonp. The day after the partnership was in the trenches, while the space be- per-bound text-book, caught his eye A schooner is under seizure at the same port, on suspicion of carrying other Fenian munitions. DIRECTIONS. 5.00 P. M. for Flemington and Somerville. 5.P. M. for Easton, Reading, Harrisburg An Irish woman applied to the formed, the advertiser was summon- low, from the ditch of the fort to the and interested him. Dissolve one box of Lye in 21 pounds Relief Committee in Portland, a few ed to a neighboring city on business, saps and parallels, was hid in impene- "Impelled," he says, "by an in- days since, to be supplied with ra-(pints) of hot water, in an iron pot. Melt in another pot or pan 5 hs. of clean fat or grease. Take off the fire, and into this stir Williamsport, Corry, Brie, &c., Sleeping C from New York to Williamsport. but left a note stating that he would trable darkness. The Union rifle- definable curiosity, I damped the tions, stating that she had nine in ion of being superior in beauty and durareturn on the day ensuing. It is per- men and sharpshooters, in fact, were cover of the book, and carefully un- her family and no husband. A memgrease. Take off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolved 19e, and keep stirring until the whole becomes well mixed and like molasses. Now cover up, and set in a warm place over night. Next day cut up into small pieces, add 6 lbs. (or pints) of water, and melt with a gentle beat until the scap is all dissolved, then pour into a tub to cool. When cold cut into bars, which will be t to use in about 10 days. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEIT 75<sup>11</sup> Be particular in asking for PENN'A BALT Be particular in asking for PENN'A BALT B'G CO.'S SAPONIFIER. An Austrian Lieutenant was re-6.15 P. M. for Somerville. bility to any others. CARD PHOTOGRAPHS OF GENERALS, heps needless to say, that he did not able to leave the protection of their rolled the leaf, to see what was on ber of the committee took her name ice in battle, though he had just been cently shot near Vienna for coward STATESMEN, ACTORS, ETC., ETC. Our Catalogue embraces over FIVE THOU. return, heither did the agents call works with impunity, while on the the other side. It proved to be a and residence and subsequently call- promoted for bravery in another en-The new partner found his contrary, all the gunners in the fort short letter from D'Alemoert to a ed at her house, where, to his great gagement. SAND different subjects, including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings, dreame of fortune quite baseless, and were exposed to a deadly fire. The young person disheartened, like my- astonishment, he discovered that she Paintings, Statues, etc. Catalogues sent on his money gone without hope of re- consequence was, that within twenty self, by the difficulties of mathema- had told the truth; but her family for meteoric showers, in all the prin- C. O. D., will please remit 25 per cent. of the Setting the police on the watch receipt of stamp. minutes after starting the lights, the tical study, and who had written to consisted of nine stalwart men, who cipal cities, is supposed to have pre-The case is detailed as a warning fort, from which a constant fusilade him for counsel. vented their appearance. cannot fail to satisfy.

pletely, and often permanently lost. give her a dower. "Ah, Monsieurs," In this period there is also often You may again be attacked by robtrembling off the tongue, embarrassment of speech, and disturbance of vision. The prognosis is very unfavless, stand between you and happiness; here are thirty thousand orable, for those persons alone are

susceptible of cure who will consent | says: francs; you saved our lives, and richto leave off the bad habit which has y deserve the money. If you choose produced the disease. to live in this house with your husband, we shall repair the lower part

WONDERS OF LITTLENESS.

for that purpose, and you can then be paid for keeping our rooms neat-Pliny and Ælian relate that Myr ly as at present." Annette did not mecides wrought out of ivory a charhesitate to accept the dower and the liot with four wheels and four horses, house. It was many years before the and a ship with all her tacklings, both in so small a compass, that a bee could hide either with its wings. Nor should we doubt this, when we find it recorded, on less questionable authority, that in the twentieth year of Queen Elizabeth's reign, a blacksmith of London, Mark Scaliot, made alone. The blood was from a lamb a lock of iron, steel, and brass, of eleven pieces, and a pipe key, all of men, the New York Sun reporter Indeed, the whole was but a ruse, by which weighed only one grain. Scagives the particulars of a case which the two lovers to open the hearts and liot also made a chain of gold of forty-three links, which he fastened the purses of the rich bachelors. to the lock and key, and put it around

FIGHTING WITH LIGHT.

police were instantly on the alert for

the arrest of the living thieves, and

Professor Henry Morton, in a re-

produce a favorable impression, seem- States forces were made, was about be discerned with a good eye. ed to argue integrity. The adver- seven hundred yards in length, while tiser's only object in taking a partner, the approaching saps were confined this basket of dice, or anything we as he assured the young man, was to a narrow strip of solid land, about have yet mentioned, must have been that he found himself unable to carry fifty yards across, the rest of the fort on the business alone. It was ne- being covered by a swamp on one a set of turnery shown at Rome, in cessary that he should travel and ob- side and the ocean on the other. For tain orders. As to the desirable this reason, when the head of the sap a clear profit of \$500 in a single dred and fifty yards of the fort, fured entries of sales which would in- sible because the zig-zags would be sure such a profit. He only required enfiladed from one side or another

advance having been made for sever-

for the consumption of eight men. "GO ON, SIR; GO ON."

urer of the fund from 1811 to 1866. from \$9,000 to \$110,166.

correspondent of the New York Times

We had occasion lately to employ

waifs of society-the street boysat night, near the theatres and the

an evening last week to the "Old Bowery." Going rather too hastily into the "pit," he found himself caught in a swelling throng of "bum- girls. mers," petty thieves, pickpockets, little peddlers, street boys, and young roughs, of all ages from six to twenty. His watch-pockets were speediy tried for, but he was well prepared, and soon took refuge in the orchestra to watch this singular mass of young humanity below. After carefully counting, he estimated that there were seven hundred young lads in the house, who were of the vagrant and homeless class; and as he is an "expert" with boys, his judgment may be relied on. They were mainly the neck of a flea, which drew the whole with perfect ease. The chain, about ten or twelve years of age, ragkey, lock, and flea, altogether, ged, verminous, dirty, "shock-headweighed but one grain and a half. ed," without shoes or proper cloth-Hadrianus Junius saw at Mechlin ing for the approaching winter. Some in Brabant, a cherry stone cut into three hundred, he estimated, had no the form of a basket; in it were fourteen pairs of dice distinct, the spots

shirts at all. There they were-some quarreling, swearing, thieving, ready and numbers of which were easily to for any crime which could give them a living; some simply neglected, ill-But still more extraordinary than clad, poorly fed, even hungry, preferring the shows of the theatre to the bread they might have bought.

the time of Pope Paul the Fifth, by one Shad, the turner of Witelbrach, A New Island.-The St. Joseph who had purchased it from the artist, (Mo.) Herald chronicles one of the Oswaldus Norhingerus. It consisted peculiar results of the action of the of sixteen hundred dishes, which were current of the Missouri river on its all perfect and complete in every banks and on its sandy bottom. An part, yet so small and slender, that island has been formed in the river the whole could be easily inclosed in directly opposite St. Josoph, the a case fabricated out of a peppercorn channel running between the island of the ordinary size! The Pope is and the Missouri shore. Although a said to have himself counted them, vast bed of sand over two miles in but with the aid of a pair of specta- | length, should it withstand the flood

cles, for they were so very small as next spring, it may soon be covered to be almost invisible to the naked with a growth of trees. An immense drift has formed at the upper end, Although his holiness thus satisfied | which it is believed will protect it from

his eyes of the fact, he did not, we the rush of waters, and make it perare assured, require of those about manent. The other day, two citihim to subscribe to it on the credit zens of St. Joseph passed over to the of his own infallibility; for he gave island, took possession of it, and every one an opportunity of examin- erected a cabin thereon, which they ing and judging for himself, and hold will give them the first claim to Company. The Company has deamong the persons thus highly favor- entry when government places it in ed, particular reference is made to market. Gaspar Schioppins, and Johannas

Faber, a physician of Rome. A REMARKABLE TOWN.-General Turrianus, of whose skill so many McMackin, the founder of the town wonderful things are related, is said of Pontotoc, in Mississippi, gives the to have fabricated iron mills, which following information about the first moved of themselves, so minute in the advertiser, and were acting under and compression of the gases for use his sleeve, and yet powerful enough thousand (\$80,000) dollars worth of what to the amusement of the few days of that place: "In one month to grind in a single day grain enough lots. In two months I put up a hotel; good log-houses, with brick

chimneys, to accommodate 400 per-

Paul B. Todd, the originator of during which period it increased the Charter Oak Mutual Coal Company, having been indicted in W

cester for obtaining money und false pretences in connection w that bubble, was on Saturday he to answer at the next term of

Criminal Court. Although in England only abo an agent to look for the drifting 3,000 cripples are born as such in year, so many infants become d low lodging-houses. He went, on abled through neglect and penu that it is estimated that the float population of cripples in England 100,000, of whom 39,000 at least

> M. Blot, at Cincinnati, spoke of Spanish proverb about salad making which runs thus: "To make a go salad requires four men; a spe thrift for oil, a miser for vinegar. sage for salt and pepper, and a madman to stir it up."

A lady about to marry was warned that her intended, although a good man, was very eccentric. "Well," she said, "if he is very unlike other men, he is the more likely to be a good husband."

An Irishman being in church where the collection apparatus resembles an election box, on its being passed to him, whispered in the carrier's ear. that he had not been naturalized, and could not vote.

Elizabeth Hard, a girl of sixteen vears of age, who was living in the family of Stephen Sandford, near Marian Village, N. Y., hung herself one day last week, because she had been accused of stealing six dollars.

"One pound of cotton," says Mr. Gordon, " which formerly could only be spun into a thread of 108 yards long, can now, by the application of steam, produce a thread of 167 miles | factory. \$5 a box-few require more. It is in length."

The importance of one vote is seen in the fact, that in Middlesex County, New Jersey, Mr. Nathan H. Tyroll was elected member of the Legislature by a majority of one over the Democratic candidate.

McVicker, the manager of the leading theatre in Chicago, has removed the railing which separated the seats of the white and colored pootators in the gallery of his establishment.

Work has commenced for the erec- who knew it best, to be one of the best, cided to manufacture print cloths.

Some men wear out their bodies as an improvident artizan a machine ; torn with rapid motion when there is nothing to do; under repair when wanted.

A fashionable lady at Pittsfield, on Sunday wrong side before, some- D H O T O G R A P H I C who knew the difference.

The Denver (Colorado) News reports a fearful state of things in Salt sons with board and lodgings; sta- Lake City, the Gentiles not daring

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twenty-two acres of winter wheat growing. Buildings temporary. Price \$27 50 per acre Terms, \$1400, (or, without the wheat crop now on the ground, \$1200,) cash down. Th balance (\$800) in annual installments, the first to be due in 1863. Title good. For further information, apply in person or by letter, to EDGAR W. IRISH.

Farina, Fayette Co , Ill. Nov. 5th, 1866.

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Arago says, in his "Autobiogra- ble room, and lots to accommodate to leave their houses at night, for TOGRAPHIC MATERIALS we are Headquare With your Waste Grease ! 400 horses. In three months after fear of assassination. was no consideration" with the pro- | were so arranged with parabolic mir- | phy," that his master in mathematics