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In its journey from the north; And where New Jersey's modding pines Righten each lovely scene, nd chant a solemn requiem To keep his memory green

And where Virginia's misty hills Tower upward to the sky And her clear streams, with joyous leap, In waves of light glance by : There he hath labored there hath prayed There preached the Word of Life and rock, and hill, and stream, and tree.

With thoughts of him are rife. We follow him with wistful heart, In all his wanderings wide, But pause mong Old Virginia's hills, That humble grave beside.

Battle hath raged along these beights hed blood hath dyed these streams. But the thunder of the awful fray

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Echo to Freedom's song

Through the long, weary day, he tolled And when the gentle hight Fell o'er him, peacefully he alept. And woke in Heaven's light.

Peace to his dust! From the blue Hill May evening softly fall, And wrap that lone grave tenders In her star-spungled pall Brightly upon it may the moon
Her golden glories pour
Fair harbinger of that blint dawn,
When night shall fall no more.

WEST HALLOCK, Ill., Dec. 16th. 1865.

will attempt to give briefly its history universal gratitude. and present condition

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

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itself is made of freetone, and is of Hope cheers. Lowe blesses, not in mammoth proportions. The large vain. Then to Thee out Maker, and hall in the basement is capable of the sincere adoration of our hearts seating 3,000 persons, and its rent, arise, on the breath of merning and together with that of the stores on evening prayer. In Thee will we the first floor, and the large rooms trust, on thy promises very. And on the second constitutes to annual from the fullness of the strength The battle's bloody work was done, revenue for the liberal support of the wisdom, we humbly beseech the tree to the wild shout rang no more. revenue for the liberal support of the wisdom, we humbly beseech the institution. The entire third boor is aid us to perform in an accept occupied as a reading room, when is manner all life's earnest duties that our home her ad the grave that our home her ad the grave be in the Eternal city where the continue to the continue t 160 newspapers and 110 magazines, forever and ever continue to including all the leading publications of this and foreign countries the God.

The for the Sabouta Recorder. About the walls of this from are deperited 4,000 volumes, to be obtained ree upon application to the librarian. who is always present between the indulge in them. Every person of Alas it is a child.

above mentioned hours. The remain- ordinary abilities, who has grown to How came he here on this bloody field desses, and include a large Music flected on this matter, can but ac. This child of some mother's joy, with his hair and vesture steeped in block the classes, and include a large Music flected on this matter, can but ac. This our little drummer boy.

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And thus, not in some obscure vale, where the gloomy cypress hides its any object of attract on the contember of which affords them more in the same capacity, for the department of practical sciences.

And thus, not in some obscure vale, where the gloomy cypress hides its delicate workmanship, wrought of plation of which affords them more italy's finest marble, and the admirative capacity, for the department of practical sciences.

A hero in the fight. A hero in the fight. She cannot see him to-night! be continually guarded, in order to be saved from becoming a victim to the fight.

A hero in the fight. She cannot see him to-night! be continually guarded, in order to be saved from becoming a victim to the fight. And the she were prone to wander from the path and the fight. She cannot see him to-night! The fight is a simulated as sim pleasing satisfaction than does Cooper tion of conneisseurs of sculpture, does how many strong temptations and all institute. Whether they view it as Peter Cooper's monument stand lurements there are in the world, unan edifice, and as such a noble piece above his unconscious dust; but in til they go abroad and learn by ex of architecture, or a an institution the midst of the busy marts of traffic, perience. And as we learn from the for the free and wide spread dissemi- right in the heart of a great city, he truthful chart of revelation, that when A tear falls on the poor, pale hand nation of general intelligence, in has erected a nobler structure, the evil made its appearance to our fire which latter respect it is one of the thronging thousands of whose future parents in the garden, it came in die "Mother!" he sprang to her dear arms noblest monuments of philanthropy visitors shall bless his noble name, of modern times, they receive a per and cherish it with a tender regard to culiar kind of pleasure, owing, doubt the latest posterity. Nor is this all. now. Its approach is often when one could be a per and cherish it with a tender regard to now. Its approach is often when one could be a per a is the light of a great public beneto witness the full fruition of his benevolent project, and to walk in and
out among the youth who gather
the benefit of such of your
there, his kindly face beaming with delusive plan of argument; and

Early in the present century, a money, he could have reaped so rich withstanding evil. Perhaps the first hird-working cooper conceived the a reward of happiness as is thus af- step toward vice may seem so slight idea of obtaining means for the erectorded him? And where are the that little impropriety may be seen in THE LOCAL STATES IN THE tion of a building and the founding of eyes, among those who knew him, taking it. But endition in their " pursuit of know has claimed all that was earthly of one, it will be likely to proceed with

All that the eve sees, the ear hears commanding position; and in the us that there is a God. The earth, year 1854, the corner stone of the with its countless sceneries, wonderpresent edifice was laid. The name fully sublime; the beautiful landof this young man was Peter Cooper, scapes, surpassing in grandeur the and so soon as the building was com- mightiest efforts of art; the hill, pleted, he, now grown old, executed "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun;" deed of the entire property to the lofty mountain, with its cloudsence and Art," and accompani- the majestic river, rolling on through-\$10,000, so fast as their necessity rethe sea; old ocean, poured round all, and building, made a free gift of upon its heaving bosom the wealth I cannot, perhaps, give a better bursts forth amid the storm-clouds; all proclaim this glorious truth—the

Breathes there a man so void of feeling, so utterly incapable of com-Not only our own globe, but its ten and thoroughly darkened with vice, ing whether these were or were not the infinite extent of space, are kept. Holy Spirit in a powerful manner, need to overstate the case, and I presentation of colors to the Second

the seasons, and the rolling years, the seasons, and the rolling years, was before the world of years, be all speak of Him. The birds warall speak of Him. The birds warble forth his praises in yonder grove can be regained. If we take a glance
The beasts that roam over a thouat a large portion of the youth around, sands fields, silently adore their
sands fields, silently adore their
Maker. Laws that control the uniders of a precipice still walking formembered, that they contributed ders of Massachusetts — Quincy, power, and wisdom, infinite. The Sabbath, that holy day of rest and ments, of holy laws, and gracious promises, says: "In me you learn o the Creator." Then let every intel-

Ask the soul to whom it sends its silent praises. Ask that immortal will be the result, even in this state streets of Balamore, April

tension thereof, the despitement of reality of the ready to cheer that to live in my, but removes, and despitation of any college or university, or any other to the ready to cheer, when the billows of the content of ment of public in ready to cheer when the billows of cternity, but remorse and despair, in 1864, which

manner all life's carnest duties

Evil practices ever have worked Hall seating 1,000, and a lecture knowledge the truth of what I say . The our little drummer boy. room of about the same capacity, for And as man is a sinful creature, and Ah! lift him gently he hath been

readers as have no opportunity for a good nature, the recipient of many a this is not thoroughly resisted, it will personal inspection of its merits, I "God bless you," and the object of almost inevitably lead the mind int a channel the current of which is Who will be bold enough to assert, powerful that it endangers its more that by any other investment of his safety, and weakens its power

Truly, the chains of error are long and stout, so much so that they have many times bound that "lofty thing." the human mind, so strongly that it never broke the fetters. As we enter our State's prison, and view the unhappy convicts within its walls, we trustees for the benefit of a society to capped summit pointing heavenward; doing in the world. Ask them to be founded, with the title of "The the pleasant valley, through which relate their history, and many of Cooper Union for the Advancement the babbling brook winds its way; them would doubtless unfold the workings of error upon the mind, in the trustees to draw upon him for efit, until it mingles its waters with as to cause the stoutest heart to melt inquire, how shall we be saved from \$640,000; to which if we add the ag- of nations; and the sky, serene and falling into these paths of evil? The gregate revenues, which on the 1st blue, beyond the gentle floating clouds response of reason is, commence in of January, 1864, had amounted to a canopy, bespangled with millions youth, and make it a rule of life, to \$109,517 83, makes a total donation of starry diamonds, or made gloomy watch closely our course of conduct, and terrific, as heaven's artillery and see that we engage in nothing which bears the impress of evil upon it. For truly, there is nothing of greater importance than that the

prehending a truth; as to deny the speaking, the loss of property is of existence of a Being supreme in no consequence to the loss of characpower, after having viewed these ter; for property may be restored. wondrous works from nothing made to but when the character is shattered, 1862, and I have no means of knowthousand companions launched into nothing, save the workings of the will be likely to reclaim it from its should, one very account, shrink from Massachusetts infantry, by Mr. Motfallen condition....And, that change doing so. Rhode Island, though the lay, at Boston, in the summer of verse, and all things therein, from ward apparently in a state uncon-the minutest grain of sand to revolve scious of the danger which awaits ing worlds, give proof of goodness, their course? And in view of this fact, what are the duties resting on the more advanced in life, relative to silent, and see error triumph? Or Massachusetts, at the outbreak a come home riddled, tattered, black-should they raise a warning voice, the war held a population of 1.234 and; but five-sixths of the young coupled with a consistent life, to res-000, or thereabouts, out of which officers have given their lives for

lowed influences that accompany it; silent, and see error triumph? Or Bible. a book of unrefutable arou- coupled with a consistent life, to resthe establishment of such poly tian as he travels on to the tomb; greatest moment. If our lives are plus over all calls of 7.813. Header who guides the weary soul to that given up to the pursuits of vice and these, 6.670 were mustered in an earned by any soldier of this country who is ever who

But thick upon the trampled ground Lur soldiers lay, as leaves

Autumn her bright crown weaves. Here was a grav-haired, stern-faced man There one in life's full prime—And here a proud, ambitious youth, Struck down before his time. But who is this with soft, light curls,

'Tis our little drummer boy.

Mother!" the fevered lips call shrill. From morning's dawn till night: And the blue eyes burn, thro' midnight tions in support of the war, and we

gloom, With wild, delirious light. A soft step and a low voice sound

The blue eyes open wide. "O mother! take me home! I've waited, oh! so long, so long! But I knew that you would come. She kissed his cheeks and burning lips

She smoothed the soft, bright hair,

And sang a soothing hullaby, He murmured; smiling in his sleep, "A furlough! yes! I'll come?" Then started up with glowing face -

"Bring me my dear old drum!" The long roll sounded down the room-The sick sprang to the tone-Fall in! our furlough's come, my boys, Ready ! "-his soul was gone.

Wmr HALLOCK, 111., Dec. 16th, 1865

Thomas Hughes, a member of the he says, "is, after all, the American people." We copy from his sketch.

WHAT THE SMALLEST STATE DID. Let us look; as a first instance, at

the free States. Little Rhode Island, er. Up to December 1st, 1862-that total male population, and of course. far more than that proportion of her teen and forty-five.

In the first enthusiasm, when the call for 500,000 men came in the summer of 1861, the quota of Rhode Island was 4,057, and she furnished 5.124. I do not give the to have been a large number of substitutes among her recruits after natives of the State. There is no the Times and other papers, of the smallest, is tenth in rank of all the States as a producer, and her people from the fact that the author of the you

more largely than any other State, in dore of Massachusetts — Quincy, proportion to numbers, to that no. Dwight, Abbott, Robeson, Shaw, Commission of marginally of as 100

or greated without any regard to class of light that send joy of all graded by them. In view of this lifting emigration from Ireland," Massachusetts were fired on in Balting; when these three, the heat bloom given to trith, it becomes all to consider well and of "New England hiring formore streets, Charles Lowell heard what course they pursue, less they unfit themselves to enjoy the things that were foreign recruits? Just to Washington, passing through Balting or time or streets. All communication between are the issues of life." either of time or eternity 200. This does not include men born timore. All communication between the two cities was suspended, but he hard there before the war arrived on foot at Washington in it? Let Jesus in, and he will give there before the war arrived on foot at Washington in it? Let Jesus in, and he will give have written it cout. These latter, however, I forty-eight hours. In those first days you daily and hourly of his Spirit. door and knock; if any man hear my brought order out of chaos for his own State before joining the army. His powers of command and organism of this point, I may waste of manufacture.

"Benoid," he says, "I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me."—Band of Hope weaving, and finishing of it.

While on this point, I may attion gained him rapid promotion. could not come within the of confusion, he became agent for tion of foreign mercenaries; Massaeliusetts at Washington, and that the most reliable statistics He served with distinction in the the whole forces of the north, Peninsula campaigns of McClellan, that of native-born Americans and, after Antietam, was selected to were nearly 80 per cent., of carry the captured standards to mized Americans 15, of foreign- Washington. He raised a second per cent. only, in the ranks. CONTRIBUTIONS.

> I ed scarcely pause to note how thern people have paid in well as in person. Let one 31187 of Massachusetts for taxes to the general government sion, and other organizations distibuting voluntary contribuhould teach a figure almost exceeding belief. I have no means of stating it accurately, but am quite safe in putting it as high as twenty-five million Tollars, actually raised and paid by a State with a population ess than half of that of our metropolie, in the twelve month.

PERSONAL EXAMPLES. And now for my second pointthe example set by the men of birth, wealth, and high position. Here, too. I feel sure that a few simple facts, taken at hazard from the mass which I have under my hand, will be more that enough to satisfy every added to Charles Lowell. just and generous man among my lieve that whatever our prejudices

hade in vin. when they shall learn that the grave has claimed all that was earthly of Peter Cooper, the greatest living philanthropist?

Herropoirs has claimed all that was earthly of One, it will be likely to proceed with its utmost powers, working here and there and there a little, until, ere we are aware of it, it may have made deep impressions on the mind and fortunate will it be, if every act of life is not dark-

And first that of J. Russell Lowell all of a High mark, distinguished, at the census of 1860, just before the specially for intellectual powers and breaking out of the war, contained a attainment. Surely, the sickle of breaking out of the war, contained a attainment. Surely, the sickle of population of 174,650. As usual in war has never been put more unsparingly into any field. First in troops—Rhode Island furnished 14. in the first months of the war, while 623 men to the army, and 1,400 to in the act of going to the help of a the navy, or almost one in five of her wounded companion. At the same bitter icht, his cousin. James Jackson Levell, was badly hurt, but, after men of fighting age, between eigh a shorfabsence to recruit, joined his regiment again, and fell on June 30. 1862] "Tell my father I was dressing faline of my company when I ard, and was taking private pupils in later returns, because there appears the law school when the war broke

out Warren Russell fell at Bull Rus in August, 1862. Many of us liere may remember the account, which was re-printed in blest of all charities the Sanitary Gordon, Savage, Perkins. Such a Commission of the Sanitary and will speak volumes to all who have any acquaintance with New

should they raise a warning voice, coupled with a consistent life, to rescoupled with a consistent life, to responsibilities which now rest upon our gray-headed sires; and if error, tionary war againt England. The Sire cers—a name already honored in their minds, what but complete ruin Massachusetts was fired on in the there are the means of manner and nity sure house, he makes every one unhappy, and it will be hard to get him out their minds, what but complete ruin Massachusetts was fired on in the these pages, and another nephew of the means of germ from whom it receives those of existence? Surely nothing And 1861, and had to fight its way through Charles Lowelt, of whom more pre- with his flaunting strut, and gay approval of his Master's and shall be specifically determine holy joys known only to itself, as the when we contemplate the fact, that the town, losing three killed and sently. We all know how Robert clothes. He is never so well pleased the four time; and which voice of worship sends heavenward we are accountable beings to a Judge thirty wounded in the operation. Shaw, after two years gallant ser- as when he has a fine dress to wear, the same series of the same series of the command of the same series of the esses. And it answers, I adore is according to the deeds done in the of Massachusetts during the wat was first black regiment raised in Massachusetts during the wat was Him from whom cometh every good body that our fate is to be determined 116,624. The number furnished by chusetts, (the fifty-fourth,) how he to do to attend to such folks as you. and perfect gift." it certainly makes it a matter of the standard) was 125,487, being a sur Charleston, and was buried with his

cavalry regiment at home in the winter of 1862. He was placed in command of the cavalry force which protected Washington during the dark days of 1863. In Sheridan's brilliant campaign of 1864, he commanded the cavalry brigade, of four regular regiments and the Second Massachusetts volunteer cavalry. He had thirteen horses shot under him before the battle of Cedar Creek, on Octo-State taxation, and the that day, and lifted on to his fourso faint that he had to give his orders in a whisper. Urged by those around him to leave the field, he pressed on to the critical point of attack; and himself led the last charge, which ended one of the most obstinate battles of the war. He died next day of his wounds, leaving a widow of twenty, himself not thirty. The Gazette, in which his commission as gen-

eral was published, did not reach the army till after his death. Sheridan, with the generosity which most of the great northern captains, have shown, declared that the country could better have spared himself, and that there was no one quality of soldier which he could have wished

My first example, then, gives us one family, in which there was no soldier in 1860, losing eight young may be, three are few indeed among men under thirty, in little more than us to when such an appeal will be three years' fighting.

but he had at least five near relatives turn a whole heaven.

Away he hastened; and the had at least five near relatives turn a whole heaven.

Away he hastened; and the had at least five near relatives turn a whole heaven.

Away he hastened; and the had at least five near relatives turn a whole heaven. whom was killed in Louisiana; Major another highly distinguished gradu-

Miss Motley married Captain Ives, a gentleman of fortune in Rhode Potomac flotilla, and accompanied than you love money. Count the That can not lie or deceive." Burnside's expedition to South Caro- cost of offending some of your lina, where he contracted the illness friends. Christ is a better friend better, for the Bible." of which he has since died. His than they. Count the cost of quit cousin, Robert Ives, also a man of ting "profitable" sins. Count the large fortune, volunteered into the cost of some sneers, of a great many the Bible, and travel with it go to army, and was killed at Antietam. I hard knocks, and still more hard the place where it was made. There believe they were the last two men

Did you ever observe how strong are precious things within, and bad

forever trying to come in and go out

haughty he seems! He looks down mility and heavenly-mindedness. Ah! wicked Pride couragements. I drop them as dia-I will hold the door fast, and try to monds in your pathway to the cross.

THE COST OF SERVING CHRIST.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. so precious as a soul's redemption! rousing the community!

and enforced the duty of discipleship, he put in the careful injunction to as fast as the express train would count the cost." The man who would not bear a cross for him and rolls of cloth which had been storied. follow him, "is not worthy to be my They were very much alike. He disciple." Let me remind you, my lected one which he claimed as his friend, what you must reckon upon, But how could he prove it. In doubt if you attain that pearl above price and perplexity he called on his neigha Christian character. Count the bor Stetson. cost: what is it?

give battle without quarter to the you tell me how? old man " of sin unto the last : so must you. Every sin-insurrection really yours?"
must be met with vigilance and "Certainly of

truths in the Word of God for you to yourself and everybody else?" swallow. The Bible is sent to save you, not to please you. It has no mercy on sinners' sins; but it has unbounded mercy for a sinner's soul. When an ungodly man takes the it makes terrible exposures. But the come to the hole through which it sooner they come the better. Sooner passed before being tal ed me more than once, that of his compromise with you. Count the the cloth is yours will be wanted."

own immediately family there were ost of submission. He demands fewer than the average in the ranks; the whole heart; but he offers in re- of this before?"

you must deny your selfishness, and hole; and the cloth was proved to be Wotley, badly wounded in Virginia take up every cross, that Christ ap his, and the thief was convict ple, inexorable rule is, give up noate of Harvard, who served through thing that is innocent and right; again hailed his friend. the whole war, and has now resumed but give up everything that is wrong. Tany, Steelon, what the

work. Count the cost of a noble, you find the Red Sea, the Jordan, who bore the name of Ives in their prayerful, unselfish, godly life. It the lake of Galilee, Mount Lebenon

you will find that the clearer and salem. Every mountain, every river, large bolts it has, and what a lock? are, the more dearly you will pay for where it is located. Sinal, and the If there were nothing of value in the it. Study in your Bible what it cost Desert, and the Dead See, are there house, or no thieves outside, this Paul to become all he was. Does he so that the best guide book the would not be needed; but as there begrudge now one single self-morti- the country is the Bible. It are precious things within, and bad fication, one crushing of his selfish have been written there on the men without, there is need that the lusts, one stripe of persecution's just as your cloth must have be lash! Not he! He gloried in every made and stretched on your te We have a house. Our heart and brought honor to his Redeemer's which the Bible was continued mind is that house. Bad things are name. The best part of a Christian's brought together, we see that of our mind and heart. I will de- heaviest price. Patience, for ex- just as well doubt that your cloth scribe some of these bad things to ample, is a beautiful trait; but it is was ever fitted to your lock your not oftenest worn by those who walk "Well, well, I confident life's sunny side in silver slippers It thought of this I'll think it know him; it is Anger. What a is the product of dark nights of ad sgain; If you are rights of frown there is on his face! how his versity and of many a course how are rights. frown there is on his face! how his versity, and of many a cross-bearing I'm wrong, that's all." lips quiver! how fierce he looks! I up the mount of suffering. The gaine. will hold the door, and not let him "trial of your faith worketh patience." in, or he will do me harm, and per- The bruised flower emits most fraputs forth the sweetest odors of hu-

4. Let me offer you four brief en-

Thirdly, God will sustain you, if thought O if wast you try to serve him. His grace is plainest crown I shall be sufficient for you. Here comes a stranger By his end of every faithful Christian's alf the

profit a man, to gain the whole the and lose his own soul! When man give in state of the

THE RING OF TRACE In a Your share the seal of the Command Winds of the Command of th

all made ap ! He could me

was one day stretched out on tenter-hooks to dry. It made a line show, and he felt very proud of it All the most valuable things are dearly won. Scientific discoveries work at it, when, to his amassiscent lie at the summit of a hill which no it was gone. It had been tooks man reaches without hard climbing. during the night. What a fever he A nation's liberty costs treasure, toil. was in! What hurrying and charand blood. It is paid in widows rying hither and thither posting a

Yet by one price only could it be se- After weeks of anxiety and ex cured—the "blood of the Lamb pense, a piece of cloth answering the without blemish or spot." description was stopped at Manches
When Christ offered the rewards ter, awaiting the owner and proof

"Friend Stetson, I have found a 1. Count on a fearful stubbornness piece of cloth which I are sure is the in your own heart. It is by nature one which was stolen from me. Be at enmity with God. Paul had to how to prove it is the question. Can "You don't want it unless it

"Certainly not." "And you want proof that is min 2. There are many unwelcome ple, plain, and such as will satisfy "Precisely so." "Well, take Bible proof."

"Bible proof! Pray, what is that ?" "Take your cloth to the ter vivid lamp of Bible truths down into hooks on which it was stretched, and the dark vaults of a deprayed heart, if it is yours, every hook will just

"True, true, Why didn't I think Away he hastened an

way; you must consent gladly to let the other day, Bible proof! God have his way. You have favorite sure, if I had the good evidence for Island, who was traveling in Europe pleasures that are sinful; find a the Bible that I had for my cloth I when the war broke out. He volun- higher pleasure in abandoning them. would never doubt it again. That's teered into the navy, commanded the Count the cost of loving God more what I call circumstantial evidence.

"Put it on the tenter-hooks. Take

will cost dearly; but, thank God, it Hermon, Carmel, Tabor, and Gerisin When you get to be a Christian, cus, Hebron, Tyre, Sidos, and Jere

never felt this!

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ed HISTORY OF THE SABBATH, Shewing how and by what Authority the Change of Day was effected.

THE STORE BOTTOR.

DESCOURSE FOURTH PART SECOND. the stated day in Pliny's letter, doubt of the source from which he to screen those responsible for them har," a much larger steamer, which grew the coffee tree, the various kinds vas the first day of the week, adduce a Jabulous narrative, which historians of the church have never ventured found for this statement, so much reto second, being of too doubtful a lied on, is what first-day historians character. 11 They state, that from the trown to their heathen persecutors, any safety. The Acts of the Aposwho themselves also kept Sunday!

to keep the seventh day

the harrative of which was, I have no doubt, the source from which Bishop Andrews derived his question! Dominicam Servasti ? This martyrdom happened A. D. 304. The sufferers were Saturninus and his four sons, and several other persons. They, were taken to Carthage, and when they will not endure sound brought before the proconsul Amuli- doctrine, but after their own lusts music. In the account given of their shall they heap to themselves, teachexamination by him, the phrases, ers having itching ears, and they Celebrare Dominicum? and 'Aggere Dominicum? frequently occur, but in no instance is the verb 'survare' used in reference to 'Dominicum.' I mention this simply to show, that when

tyrdom, says the question was ' Dominicum Sercastis it is very clear that he had not his authority at hand, and that, in trusting to his memory, he coined a phrase of his own." Dominicum, in the narrative of the martyrdom of Saturninus, has a note, in which he says, it is a word signi-

fyinguethe Lord's Supper ? and he justes Turtullian and Cyprian in History, ch. 6.) support of this interpretation. Here s the interpretation of the compiler f the Acts of the Martyr himself. ind id given with direct reference to he particular instance under discus-Again, in regard to the "Acts of

he Martyis," Mosheim says, "As to hore accounts which have come down to us under the title of Acta Mar tyrdum, their authority is certainly for the most part, of a very question able nature indeed sepeaking gener all sit it might be coming nearer to the worth, perhaps, were we to say that they are entitled to no sort of credit whatever." (Historical Comnentarios Cont. 1. Sec. 1.)

Suchas the character of the work proved by estrest first-day advocates. On Edwards sgain quotes Ireneus as saying A. D. 167. On the Lord lavieversing of as Christians keeps the sabbath! meditating on the law. and rejoicing in the works of God." Sabbath Manual, page 114.)

Bet Sis Wm Domville says, " ave distant Searched through all with our fellow men. he this works of Ireneus, and can with certainty state, that no such that men may err in burdening the so that we were quiet and cozy as longer. But night comes down ra assage of any one at all resembling good sister Charity with more than could be asked. At ten in the even pidly in equatorial attudes Twilight ion of the Sir Texas, pp. 131,"132.) sufféreth long, and is kind," she glided quietly away from its moor- No matter, the hotel happened to be The court of the favor Sun-Some men, throug

But though this passage is not to be righteousness, carefully to discrimithe ship, as is the custom on all Ed-away the only transportable variety, found in Ireneus, there are, in the in- nate between right and wrong. Nor lish vessels when there happens o in the form of a pocket full of nutterpolated epistles of Ignatius to the will it suffice, when wrong is detect- be no clergyman of the Establishd megs, many of them enveloped in Magnesians, and in one of its inter- ed, for it to go unnoticed under a faith on boord. polated passages, expressions so plea of charity. When sins, by fre- Wednesday noon, 13th, foundes covers them, like a fleshy net work thodist spiscopal Church in May, clearly resembling those of Dr. quent repetition, become common, it safe in Hong Kong harbor, and to of fibers, and which we now saw Some, wishing to make out that Dwight's quotation, as to leave no is not the proper function of charity next day we exchanged for the growing for the first time. There the following account of his travels quoted.". (Ib., pp. 128, 130.)

Thus, all the authority that can be

and writers themselves declare to be close of the first century and onward, a forgery, falsely ascribed to Ignatius, when Christians were brought before and published to the world as the ble suggestions on the above sub- route. But our accommodat their persecutors, they were asked genuine testimony of Ireneus. Such ject; but would not the argument, as still ample; for although w day from which the Lord's- is a specimen of the unreliableness there indicated, go so far as to cut longer a Ladies' Saloon a specimen that of the so-called Eathers. There is short all wholesome opposition to selves, we had what was be keeping the first day was a grand but one history of the primitive provailing errors? The world's large, airy, double-berth star test by which Christians were then churches that can be relied on with tles is an inspired history of the charity for all, still boldly denounced the pouring showers, which Drie Edwards claims this in his Christian church during the time the unrighteous practices of men, Sabbath Manual (page 120,) but gives Apostles were on the stage, and taught whether committed openly as men of sider as the normal state of the and practiced the true Christian doc- the world, or under protection of Hong Kong. After a two-d Mr. Gurney, an English first-day trines. The Acts of the Apostles, some established church. Martin journ, we steamed out of he writer, traces the story to Dr: Andrews, and the Epistles, bring down the his- Luther (cited in the article referred 2 P. M., remaining on deck, of the seventeenth century who claims torviof the church to have taken it from an ancient colcommencement of the second centuthe light of divine truth which flashstreets, which have kept on

lection of the "Acts of the Martyrs." ry, as it is generally agreed that the He introduced it in a speech in the last writings of John were about A. Come of the Star Chamber against D. 95. They gave clear and abund-Thraske who was being tried for ant warning, that the simplicity of teaching that Christians are bound the truth would be perverted, and that damnable heresies would be in-Sir Wins Doneville thus traces out troduced, immediately after their dethe matter Bishop, as we parture. Paul said to the Ephesians, have seen, refers to the 'Acts of the (Acts 20: 29, 30,) "I know this, that Martyrs, as justifying his assertion after my departing shall grievous. respecting the question, 'Dominicum wolves enter in among you, not spar-Serviced Fig. but does not cite a single ing the flock. Also, of your own instance from them in which that ques- selves shall men arise, speaking pertion was put. We are left, therefore, verse things, to draw away disciples to hunt out the instances for ourselves, after them." This shows that we if sthey are to be found.". . . "I are not only not authorized, nor is it have carefully consulted that work, at all safe, to accept teachings simply and I take it upon myself to affirm, because their authors lived immedithat amongst the questions put to the ately after the Apostles' days, or even martyrs, in and before the time of in their time; for Paul said of the Pliny, and for nearly two hundred Ephesians, "Of your own selves years afterwards, the question Do-shall men arise, speaking perverse milicum Servastie does not once occur, things, to draw away disciples after nor any equivalent question." He them." See also the letters of John says, "I shall proceed in the inquiry, to the seven churches of Asia. To what may have been the authority the Thessalonians, (2 Thess. 2:7, 8,) on't which Bishop Andrews relied, he says, "For the mystery of iniquiwhen stating that Dominicum Servas- ty doth already work; only he who uestion, put by letteth will let (or hinder) till he be the heathen persecutors; and shall taken out of the way, and then shall come, lat once to that martyrdom, that wicked be revealed, whom the Lord shall consume with the brightness of his coming." Again, to Timothy, (2 Tim. 4: 214,) he said. "Preach the word; be instant, in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering

bles." scarcely anything that surprises his- tell you all about it, some day. But Bishop Andrews, alluding, as no doubt torians more than the very early pe- I confess that memory has loved bethe does to the narrative of this mar- riod at which many of the corrup- ter to linger around the dear spot we tions of Christianity took their rise. left beyond, than to live over again Robinson says, "Toward the latter end of the second century most of the churches assumed a new form; the first simplicity disappeared, and insensi-"Ruinart, who upon the word bly, as the old disciples retired to their graves, their children, along with new converts, both Jews and Gentiles, came forward, and newmodeled the cause." (Ecclesiastical

and doctrine; for the time will come

CHARITY.

Whether we speak of charity in it most general sense, of thinking favorably of our fellow-men, brotherly love, benevolence; or its more strict theological sense, of supreme love to God and good will to men; its importance, as an element of Christian character, cannot easily be overestimated. It stands pre-eminent above other Christian graces mentioned by Paul .- "Now the end of the commandment is charity, out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned."

There are often unnecessary and positively harmful prejudices, jealfrom which this story is taken, as outies, and unkind feelings, existing between families, neighborhoods and churches, even of the same faith and order, as well as between sects differing in their respective creeds. It would be far better if the Golden Rule which is the twin sister of Charity—were the leading rule of our lives, regulating our intercourse

There is, however, a possibility Ladies, Saloon was given up to us, and looked, and admired, for hours athers sorbe limit? a (Examina her legitimate work. While "charity ing, the steamer weighed anchor, and only gives you a wink and is gond!

what we believe to be wrong; nor treat us kindly for old acquaintance side, the house, half pative, half for-

second hand, by the aid of others. yea, are bound by the behests of conducted by some of the officers dent limits, not forgetting to bring from the earnest remonstrances of would take us to Point-de-Gale. of spices, the pine apple, mangasteen,

wrong doing. An "Observer"-Recorder, Jan now was the great traveling epoc 11th-makes some very commenda- the year, on this famous ov greatest Reformers, through all ages, have been those who, while they had too, was moderate, always e ed upon his mind through the dark higher and higher up the mo corruption of Popery. He could not side, toward its pointed rest satisfied to have others adhere to known as Victoria Peak, falsehood. His convictions of duty | begin to wonder where the c demanded that he should "doubt ambition of man will end, or their] sincerity,", and expose their er he is really going to build, guilt.

thief, or murderer, or Sabbath-break- cliff-pierced clouds. There was er, while living under the light of ever, no time to discuss the Revelation, I see no impropriety in Humbler mountains came in t my interposing a doubt as to his sin- fore us, with their picturesqu cerity, whatever may be his claims. native cots at the foot, and "By their fruits ye shall know them."

The reformation of Luther and his ulchres, higher up the side colaborers was a protestation against onward we moved, through the the iniquities of the Catholic church. ly ranks of foreign shipping, in To a great degree, their efforts were the gay defiles of native successful, yet not complete. One through the busy mass of fix striking instance of Catholic violence | boats near the entrance of the str to the word of God was preserved in and sweeping around the list p the Protestant faith, and still holds a of land, were again in the open prominent place in the creeds of a Tennyson's "voyage," sligtly a vast majority of those who say to ed, would have done for us. have renounced the unwarrantable doctrines of the Romish Church.

It seems to be the special work those who have renounced this glaring inconsistency also, to continue the Reformation until the Bible Sabbath shall be recognized by all Christians, in place of the unsanctified day appointed to be observed by o higher authority than the corrup head of the corrupt church of Rome Let no false regard for the rights of others retard the efforts of those who are commissioned to lift up the stand ard of God's truth among men.

COMING HOME OVERLAND.

shall turn away their ears from the We are often questioned as to truth, and shall be turned unto fawhat, and where, this "Overland Route" is, and I have as often re-Agreeable to the above, there is solved, and frequently promised, to the sorrowful days that bore us away from those long-loved shores. And so I have gone on, telling you of the things which most interested us, forgetting that you might weary of those successive numbers about " Our China | Mission," and be wishing for a change. have resolved to set about answering more than the geography of the P. M. we anchored, and there was a journey. There was little enough general rush for the shore. We took time on board those crowded, flying a carriage, and drove to Oxley's Hill, steamers, to get even an intelligent in quest of an acquaintance whom we Eld. L. M. Cottrell having resignglimpse of the various islands we passed, or the different ports at which New York, and the time of travel only about two months. All this was so unlike the calm continuous sailing of double that length of time of ships, and only just fellow passengers enough for society, about which you the particulars But I will try

to give you such items of interest as road was bordered on either side by I can gather up from my very brief notes of our homeward passage Shanghai, and were on board the steamer MAzof." bound for Hong Kong, at 5 P. M. April 8th, 1864. behind these glorious screens of troing, into the proader channel was nearly tired to death, and if we

to multiply as we advanced, for first as for our family of five. The tle in the air, and give it a If a man be a persistent liar, or habitation and a name," amou

> "We left behind the painted buy, That tosses at the harbor-moth, And many hearts were wild wil joy

How fresh was every sight and bund.

As fast we fleeted to the So

heathen temples, and horse-sle

On open main or winding sh But our first business was the learnng of a new lesson, that each of these ocean steamers has a motion peculiar to itself, and that at every change we must accommodate ourselves anew to the new order of things. It was a strange idea then, and for the moment we wondered why we did not feel quite well! But we were soon all right, and much did we enjoy the view of the tropical Isles and the rock-bound coast near which we passed. On the 18th, it was Cochin China, with its numerous and queershaped mountain peaks, one of which

avocations. While thus employed bore on its lofty summit the striking these tigers often spring upon them, similitude of a Temple or Ragoda; and with one blow of their fierce paw, yet it is said to be but a natural moupon the back of the neck, life is exnument, coeval with the everlasting tinct. The tiger then throws the hill, whose brow it crowns. One carcase across his back, and marches point of land we passed is called Cape off with it to his den in the jungle. Barizllai. On the 19th we were in You may have seen an account, some sight of the Island of Aor at noon. years ago, published first, I think, in April 21st found us preparing to an eastern paper, to the effect, that go ashore at Singapore, for a two or one Chinaman a day, on an average, three days halt, as is the custom of was supposed to be thus sacrificed the P. & O. steamers, although hey This, of course, seems incredible; do not change here. We beheld the but that such a catastrophe often hap-You see I remember it now, and lovely Island afar off, and werd in pens there, cannot be questioned, and ecstacies at the beautiful scenery, a case of the kind was mentioned to those long-neglected queries. And which only increased in loveliness, us as having but recently occurred, yet I fear you will scarcely learn the nearer we approached it. At 5 at the time of our visit.

expected to find simply by this ad ed the pastoral care of the church at dress of his, which had been furnish-Rockville, R. I., with a view, as we we touched. Then there was the ed us by "our mutual friend" of understand, of moving to some point bustle of frequent changes, six times Shanghai. But Oxley's Hill was not in the West, the church at Rockville repeated, (including the transit so easily "done," or else our driver has adopted the following preamble through Egypt,) between the extreme had his own reasons for being very and resolution: limits of the route, Shanghai and ignorant. Our friend was not to be . Whereas, Rev. L. M. Cottrell has fruitless search, we were landed at "L'Hotel Imperatrice," and found good satisfaction while he has thus plenty of room in the inn, although mock, although the church has had a around the Cape, with no changing many of our, fellow passengers had shad season to pass through for the established themselves there before past four years as regards prosperity us. The drive had been long and in business; yet Bro. Cottrell has I have already three times written lovely, and we had been charmed stood by us through these days of with everything. The hard, smooth evergreen hedges, amid the rich trell presented a request at our last foliage of which several varieties of We bade a second farewell to the Cactus, in all its glory, stood the pastoral charge of this church on the 1st of February next; now, thereproudly prominent. Elegant manfore, be it Resolved, That Bro. Cot sions were everywhere, hidden away trell's request be granted, and that, Kong, at 5 P. M., April 8th, 1864. behind these glorious screens of tro when we separate, we part in Chris-Being the only family on board, the pical beauty, and we could have rode, tian friendship. J. P. Parmer, Olerk.

FREDERICA BREMER, the celebrated Swedish novelist, is dead. She was born in Abo. Finland, in 1802 and her earlier years were spent in Swethe standard fact, that those nevertheless has her limitations ings, down the winding river to just then at hand, our Jehu's horse den and Norway. For many years days full to any enthority at of her proper office work, would have of the Yang-tsz-keang, past the sign went any farther; he must get an subsequently devoted herself entirely all of the light-ship, past th be weed in the writings of Frenchs: which are so manifestly committed laff, and the rocky portals of the rive saw at once, that we were done for the Neighbors, were a great success. Summer (with an illustration) An cité thair readers to Dwight's The- in defiance of truth, that open rebuke, er's month, and we were fairly in the and submitted to our fate with as and were fairly in the line and submitted to our fate with as and were fairly in the line international. Affair (concluded;) ology. Mr. Domville pursues the would be better than secret love of open sea before becoming synsitively good a grace as it was possible to pean languages. Her novels are all Sweet Clover, The Red Jacket Medal Public Documents.—There is a churches, \$1,201 for foreign interiors. quantity and sake "Where did Dr. Whoever differs in word or deed aware of any change in our situation, command, under the circumstances tales of domestic life and love; and lov Description of the state of the has the way of the control of the co

knowledge which he gained from lieves to be sinful, whether it be enter with calm courage upon a "li with all manner of fruits, which were took a warm interest in this country books after the period above men-committed through ignorance or in- on the ocean wave." It was Sunday quite at our disposal, and which we and her death will be sad news to tioned; was almost exclusively at tention. All men have the right— there was church service in the cabi gratefully appropriated within pruas to the reading public generally.

TRAVES OF A BISHOP.—Rev. Dr Thompson, formerly editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal in New their natural coat of mace, which York, we made a Bishop of the Me-1864. One of our exchanges gives since that time!

"He has crossed the Atlantic. the those who are convinced of their er- The number of passengers was new the palm, the banana, the cinnnamon Mediterranean the Red Sea, the Indiry led on the rivers Thames, Seine. Hooghly, Ganges, Gagra, Goom-Danube, Rhine, Hudson, bookseller, or directly from the ota, and down the Mississippi author, as we suppose.

e Falls of St. Anthony to its. h. He has organized a Mission erence in Asia, and now on the of Mexico, embracing the entire. ory of Louisiana, Mississippi and His 'circuit' may be set in round numbers at 40,000 Licho time, he has preached o and attended many funerral at sea: Such is the 'itinof the Methodist Episcopal and so extensive the travels ver a year."

SCIENCE MONEY .- The United Treasury is receiving unmise evidence of returning conusness. On Thursday last, oth, it received from a lady rein the District, \$160 in conscioney. In the letter transmitmoney, she represented that yas received as compensation released in accordance with Congress, and that she can it on account of conscienles. \$126 was also for-John E. Stockers, former-

o \$100, in the aggregate inting to \$20,000, was deposited e vaults of the Treasury.

IVING A LANDMARK.—The Con-North Dutch, on the corner of oldest in the city. It was built in

such indulgence subje some in their native land, cannot reach them here. 1792. It has been celebrated in all being under English rule and English the world as the spot on which the Daily Union Prayer Meeting origiprotection; and we were pleased to nated. In 1856, the house was put see how easily they could take posiin complete repair, the seats made tion in this higher scale the moment free. and the Consistory of the church there was any chance for it. But resolved to maintain down-town there is one terrible form of taxation preaching. But the congregation dwindled down till 100 persons on Sunday were all that could be gathis difficult to account, by the savage ered. The church grounds comprise 10 full lots, and will readily yield on ease the annual sum of \$25,000. These lots are not to be sold, but leased for warehouses. It is not inended, we understand, to remove prayer meeting is still held and has peen for eight years. But the plan s to enlarge the room to hold 500 persons, and maintain in connection vith it a down-town mission.

levied upon them here, for which it

hostility of the jungle tigers. These

jungles are very near the town, and

the Chinese are constantly resorting

to them, in pursuance of their daily

L. M. CARPENTER.

THE CHURCH AT ROCKVILLE.

SUPPORT OF CONGREGATIONAL MI-NISTERS.—Of one hundred and fortysix churches in Vermont, which report the amount of salary paid their \$1000, and forty-one pay less than \$500. Of two hundred and seventytwo Congregational churches of Connecticut, thirty-seven give a salary of \$500, or less; forty-eight give from \$500 to \$600: thirty-nine from \$600 to \$700: thirty-four from \$700 to \$800: nineteen from \$800 to \$900; thirty-five from \$900 to \$1000; fortytwo from \$1000 to \$1800; six from \$1800 to \$2000; four from \$2000 to \$2500; and two give \$3000 each. Of these, only one hundred and fortyfour have, during the last five years, increased the salaries of their ministers, ninety six give the same as before, and thirty-two have diminished the amount.

LIBERALITY IN WASHINGTON. - On unday. Jan. 21st, the Rev. Granville Moody, well known in the military as well as the theological world, preached two sermons at the M. E. church in Washington, and raised \$10,000 for the completion of the church. Among his hearers in the morning was President Johnson: who was a friend of Col. Moody in the darkest days of the rebellion in were being taken up, the President emptied his pocket-book into the bas ket; and urged them to take it. His contribution was about \$100. At the conclusion of the morning services. member of the society, and the fee of \$1,000; and \$300 beside, was im the companies the Atlantic Mutual nediately subscribed by the congre-

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for ebruary has the following table of contents: Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum (with illustrations;) Euthanasy: Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men \$300, and a present has been made en the effect of the music. X.; Charles Ellet and his Naval him of \$250 cash, together with a life Rev. Dr. Todd's church st Pritsheld. by some disease in ought not to approbate in others tered. Neptone was learning to beautiful place it was up on the hill. to this country, which occurred in right; and the hill place it was up on the hill. to this country, which occurred in right; and the hill place it was up on th The difference upon an act which he be quite in sea-going trim, and ready to shadows of a tropical garden, filled people she met here in She always Drawdrus be shed which he be quite in sea-going trim, and ready to shadows of a tropical garden, filled people she met here in She always Drawdrus be shed which he be quite in sea-going trim, and ready to shadows of a tropical garden, filled people she met here in She always Drawdrus be shed in sea-going trim.

DR E.R. MAXSON'S TREATISE ON THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE WILL be found advertised in our columns. We close student and observer of everything relating to his profession, and passed upon his work by the leading which were written out in fall i has are prepared to credit the encomiums medical journals. The Doctor is at admitted to the Lord's table of propresent residing at Adams, N. Y., where he has a good practice; and about 300 marriages; and attende occupies the position of Lecturer an upward of 75 ecclesiastical council Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene, &c. in the Hungerford Collegiste Insti- called, of the Methodists, ror, or from any of the consequences of greatly increased, and would continue tree, wrong doing. The work is published by ated in 1789, by a preacher in Philadelphia, on a borrowed capital of and can be obtained through any

> -Maje Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas and Meade, are to assemble in Washington, during the present week, for consultation with government officials, concerning the military situation in their respective depart to indicate that it was a Christman ments. Gen. Sherman arrived at Washington several days ago, and of its superintendents in a was serenaded on the 26th, when he spoke at some length relative to respoke at some length relative to reded people do not suffer from cold or construction, and expressed his opin-hunger. There are two soup-houses, ion that the entire matter should be left to Congress. He believed the freedmen could not long be deprived of citizenship, and would rather trust an ignorant loval man than a wise

CHEAP ENOUGH.—Some months ago, (says the N. Y. Observer,) it was announced that "the Book Society. 19 Paternoster Row, London," had in preparation an edition of Bunvan's Pilgrim's Progress, to be sold Massachusetts Volun- for one penny (two cents) per copy. his final settlement. \$1 50 marvel: But the deed is accomplishen received from a former ed, and the book is at hand. It is a ie of the Government, who neat 32mo. volume, in paper covers, s that while engaged in the of 38 pages, with good paper and Navy Yard, he abstracted clear type; containing the whole belonging to the United story unabridged, of both Christian worth one dollar and a half. and Christiana, with a memoir of the g the past year, conscience immortal dreamer, and a picture of in sums varying from one himself and his daughter seated at a table in Bedford jail. It is called the "Sunday Scholar's Edition."

THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS.—Those who grumble at paying four cents for that sect was the largest in 1844 f the Collegiate Dutch church daily and ten cents for weekly papers, having a membership at that time of oted to sell the materials of in this country, would do well to no- 61,372. In 1853 it had fallen off to London Times costs forty-five dollars News, Globe, Herald and Post, charge the same rate. The London Evening Mail is published three times a week at twenty-five dollars a year. London semi-weeklies twelve dollars. The French daily papers, large ones. are about the same price as the London prints. Those about the size of our pennies cost twenty and twentyfive dollars a year. The German papers cost from twenty-two to thirtysix dollars a vear.

REV. DR. BUSHNELL, of Hartford. Conn., has published a new and elaborate work, entitled "The Vicarious the lecture-room in which the daily Sacrifice." The Boston Recorder has taken ground against it, and asserts that it "reveals, in frank and startling sentences, the hopeless apostacy from the Puritan faith, the final landing in Unitarian rationalism, after many painful slides, of one of our most orilliant Congregational clergymen. On the atonement, his views are just what we understood Mr. Charles Beecher's to be in the famous Georgeministers, seventeen pay \$1000 and town council! Will the churches over eighty-four pay from \$500 to now take warning of the peril there is in taking the first steps on the

> downward theological road? ONE WAY TO RAISE SALARIES. The Winsted (Conn.) Herald says the second Congregational Church there is still without a pastor, but that Rev. Mr. Grant of Canaan and Rev. Mr. Hine of Lebanon have had their salaries raised some two or three hundred dollars, in consequence of their having preached there." Winsted (says another paper) is doing a good work. Let her keep the market open till there is a general raising of salaries in Connecticut.

FREEDMEN IN LOUISIANA.—The conlition of the Freedmen in Louisiana seems to be better than in any other of the Southern States. Nearly all of them have been paid their stipulated wages, and the crop is nearly all gathered. Thus far there are ten for its religious errors.

THE Insurance Companies of New York appear to have done a most prosperous business during the past vear, seventy-five of them having received during the twelve months ending last June, \$27,513,582., One of -received \$6.358.000:

Rev. A. G. PALMER, D.D., pastor of the Baptist church in Stonington, surgical museum Conn., has lately received gratifying. In one of the Brooklyn churches evidence that his labors are appreciate a harp is used in connection with the ed His salary has been increased by organ, and it is said to greatly height

RELIGIOUS INTERNATOR (U.S. Rev. Dr. Shepard, passer of the Congregational church, Bristof, R. I. have long known the Doctor as a is now approaching the intieth year of his ministry, during forty five of which he has been a second party. His "Thirtieth Annual" see has fession, 442—by letter, 81; his officiated at 795 funerals; and

delphia, on a borrowed capital of \$500. After a time it was removed to New York, and in 1888 took its present location. Its capital now is \$837,000. Its total profits from 1836 THE GENERALS ON THE STRUCTURE all go for denominational purposes. A Chicago clergyman missed his stockings on Christmas morning and after a long search found one on sech horn of a new-milch cov. which had been presented to him by his particular ioners, and ornamented in this same

The "Book Concern,"

Washington has been divided into districts, in each one of which is proper person who sees that the colorfrom which 335 rations a day are now distributed, and fuel, clothes, shoes, blankets and medical attendance are furnished to all in want.

A note from Washington City states that nearly all the Methodist Episcopal churches in that city have been favored with revivals. About one hundred of the new converts have oined the Ebenezer church, over one hundred and twenty the Foundry church, and a large number the Wesley chapel. It is said that there; are twice as

many Jews in the city of New York as in all Palestine. The east side of pidly filling up with them. They are becoming almost the exclusive dealers in large branches of trade By estimates based on the statistics

of the several Presbyterian General Assemblies for the past year; it has been found that the average amount paid for ministers salaries in the United Presbyterian churches, is \$746, and in the Old School \$848. The Morning Star. the organ of the Free-Will Baptist denomination, say

3.930. and in 1860 it a to 59,761. It is now 55,676: The Pennsylvania Synod of the

Cumberland Presbyterian church, at its late meeting, took strong ground gainst the use of tobacco, because of ts impurity, expense, and as being a gratification of "a lust of the flesh." and therefore opposed to the Christian ule of duty. ered self in Horney The Old School Presbyterian

church appropriated, during the past forty years, \$1,446,319 for ministerial education, and aided three thousand three hundred and seventeen candidates, at an average expense of \$436 The congregation of the Reformed

Dutch church in Harrison street, New York, on New-Year's night. presented their pastor, Rev. Dr. N E. Smith, through Rev. Samuel Kissam, with twelve hundred dollars, as testimonial of their kind regards.

The Society of Friends have estabished an orphan asylum for colored children at Little Rock, Arkansas. They have also several colored schools n operation, and another orphan asylum at Helena. The figures of the Baptist denomi-

nation in New York show a less membership than when the population of the State was some two milions less than at present. In thirteen years the public library,

n Boston has risen from a collection of a few thousand volumes to above 120,000, and from a circulation of about 7,000, a year to above 190,000.

The Philadelphia Baptist Association is the oldest organization of the kind in the United States. It embraces sixty-two churches. and most of them are large and influential. It held, in October last, its one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary.

About eight hundred additions to the Methodist Episcopal church have recently occurred in the Knoxville district of the Holston Conference drawn mainly from the Methodist Episcopal church South

A hypochondriac of rank and for une in Ireland fancies one of his lege of one religion and the other of other. He frequently puts one of his unfortunate limbs outside the best clothes in cold weather, to bunish at schools in the State for colored child At a meeting of the Tow Your dren, with an average, attendance of Historical Society, held at their ha recently, Appropriate resolutions were passed relative to the deaths of the late members of the Socie bert B. Minturn, George S. Robl and Thomas B. Stillmanii boxx bu di

The Classis of Poughkeepsie has directed its pastors each to deliver a sermon on the duty of the churches to furnish an adequate support to their ministers an in au line i

W: W! Corcoran of Washington, has presented to Columbia College a \$30,000 building, on H, stiffet, now occupied by the United States as a

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The Unitarians are taking measures for raising another \$100,000. At a meeting of the Cambridge Astheir part of the whole sum.

Rev. S. H. Platt, of Winsted, Church, who handed him a "token of respect from the ladies of that soafter, two Methodist ladies called, Church, consisting of a beautiful silk | Yeas 37, Nays 10. The following dress and trimmings.

In Arkansas, the Episcopal Church presents a sad picture; parishes almost everywhere have been broken up by the destroying hand of war, At present only one clergyman of the Episcopal Church is in the active discharge of his duties in the whole of

Rev. Mr. Carroll, of the South church in New Haven, in a funeral ermon, stated that the entire amount expended by the late Gerard Hallock in the erection of that church, and the support of preaching there, was The report from seven hundred

and fifty-five Congregational churches which took collections on the 17th Dec., shows an aggregate of nearly \$100,000. The balance of the three housand ought surely to contribute 3100.000 more. During the year 1865 there were

sixty - three new Congregational hurches organized in the United

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SATURDAY Jan. 20th. The Senate held a short session, at which were passed the bills giving the appointment of pension agents to the President, and making appropriations for the pensioners for the year ending June, 1867. Most of the session was taken up in discussing the bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedman's

MOVDAY, Jan. 22d. The principal item of interest on londay, was the presentation in each branch of Congress, by members of the Reconstruction Committee, of an amendment to the Constitution, providing that representation be based the States, and that where the elective franchise is denied or abridged on account of race or color, all such persons shall he excluded from the basis of representation.

TUEDAY, Jan. 23d. In the Senate, a bill was introduced men, by allowing compensation for to enlarge the power of the Freed- vote, the House adjourned. men's Bureau, was taken up and debated by Messrs. Saulsbury, Fessenden, McDougall, Hendricks, Davis, Johnson and Creswell. Mr. Henderson offered a joint resolution to amend franchise on account of celor.

The House took up the resolution reported from the Reconstruction Committee for an amendment to the Constitution, basing taxes and representation on population, except that when there is a denial of suffrage on account of race or color, persons of such race or color shall not be counted. This was debated at great length, and without coming to a vote, the

for an amendment to the Constitution. prohibiting compensation by the of any rebel debt. was referred. Peyear titles to the negroes on the Sea Grider, Kerr, Kasson and Wright. Islands; to strike out the section providing for the purchase of lands

vear 1864. On October 15th, 1865, agreed that the main question should a wish to withdraw the French troops that the woman who washed the

referred. Bills were introduced to long as there was any danger that the The Central Presbytertan publishes a grant pensions to soldiers of 1812: United States would pull down what The Central Trees Boorman, Esq. of and to grant bounties to soldiers of he had built up at so much expense." New York, to Rev. Charles Read, 1861 and 1862; which were duly re-D.D., of Richmond, which enclosed a ferred. The House then took up the donation of \$1,500 toward rebuilding Constitutional Amendment reported the place of worship of the "United on Monday by Mr. Stevens from the Presbyterian Church" of Richmond, Reconstruction Committee, and it Va. which was destroyed by fire on was debated by Messrs Lawrence. the evacuation of the city by the late Shellabarger, Eliot, Schenck, Pike, Confederate army, and also \$1,000 to Kelley, Broomall, Cook, and Marsh be applied to the relief of cases of all. Various amendments were proposed, and without taking any vote, the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, Jan. 25th. In the Senate, a bill was passed to sociation at Somerville, a short time create an additional land office in since, there were present some fifty Oregon. A bill was introduced and members, lay and clerical, represent- referred to govern the District of ing eighteen churches. It was voted Columbia by a board of three Comthat they should make a beginning missioners, and other officers, to be and set the example to others, and it appointed by the President, and rewas agreed that the churches of that suming the legislative powers hereto-Association should raise \$5000 as fore granted to the cities of Washing ton and Georgetown. Petitions were presented from Pennsylvania

Connecticut, was very agreeably sur- for the enforcement of the guaranty prised on Christmas morning by re- of a republican form of Government. ceiving a call from a young lady, as against distinctions of color, and in member of the Congregational favor of a protective tariff Mr. Wilson called up his bill to restrict the fees of claim agents, which was ciety," in the form of an envelope debated, and laid aside. The bill to containing eighty dollars. Soon enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up, and debated by and left with Mrs. Platt a present Messrs. Davis, Sherman, Trumbull from the ladies of the Methodist and Johnson, and then passed by

> Sec. 1. Original act to continue in force; President to establish 12 or less districts, with an Assistant-Commissioner for each, to be appointed, or, in his discretion, detailed from the army. Sec. 2. The Commissioner to assign sub-

districts, with one agent to each. Assistant Commissioners may have six clerks, agents of sub-districts two; military jurisdiction to extend over all employees of the Bureau. Sec. 3. Secretary of War may direct such issues of provisions, clothing, fuel, &c., for refugees and freedmen, as he deems needful. Sec. 4. President may reserve for freedmen and refugees 3,000,000 acres of unoccupied land in Florida, Mississippi, and Argansis, which the Commissioner of the Bureau shall allot in 40-acre parcels; rent thereof to be based on a valuation of the land, and occupants may purchase at assessed value. Sec. 5. Titles to Sea Islands, &c., under Sherman's order, confirmed for three years. Sec. 6. Commissioner shall purchase lands required for support of dependent freedmen

and refugees, and build asylums and schools; Congress to provide appropriations for the same, and the lands not to be sold at less Sec. 7. Where rights of labor, of contract, inheritance, of property, the equal benefit

Sec. 8. Whoever subjects any freedman to slavery or involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime, or discriminates bepunished by a fine of \$1,000 and one year's have jurisdiction of all such complaints, so surrender, sulphur and faggots were long as and wherever such discrimination on State and United States Courts are not in full and peaceful operation. In the House, resolutions were

reparts of Gen. Grant and Gen. Schurz on the condition of the rebel States: requesting the Commissioner of Agriculture to communicate the receipts and expenses of his Bureau; to inquire into the expediency of paying for property destroyed at sea to upon the whole number of persons in preserve life; to inquire into the expediency of a law allowing banks to surrender their charters: to inquire into the expediency of putting certain Michigan lands into market; instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia to report a bill excluding rebels from the right of suffrage; and to amend an act for the relief of sea- inquiring into the appointment of officers unable to take the test oath, effects lost in action, not to exceed in | and as to the security for the pervalue one month's pay and deducting formance of their duties. A bill was bounty money from prize money. Mr. passed to grant the use of part of the Wilson's bill to restrict the fees of military reserve at Fort Huron for pondent in New York: claim agents was reported back with-railroad purposes. Mr. Williams out amendment. Mr. Sumner gave asked leave to report two amendnotice of an amendment to the bill for ments to the Constitution, but objecthe admission of Colorado, providing tion was made. The House then rethat the act shall not take effect till sumed the consideration of the Conequal rights, including the elective stitutional Amendment reported by anchise, are secured to all persons. Mr. Stevens from the Reconstruction The Military Committee reported ad- Committee, and it was debated by versely on the resolution for sale of Messrs. Eldridge, Strouse, Higby, United States property at Point Look- | Bingham, Broomall, Davis, Ward,

TRIDAY, Jan. 26th. In the Senate, a bill was introducimproving certain harbors in Ohio. United States, or by any State, for Freedmen's Bureau bill was rejected house." emancipation of slaves, or payment by Yeas 18, Nays 22. Adjourned till Monday

titions were presented from citizens In the House, a petition was preof Colorado for the admission of that, sented from 1,000 soldiers for increase State, on condition of striking out the of pensions, and confiscation of rebel word white from its Constitution; lands. Resolutions were passed, to Judiciary Committee, reported a re- Idaho and Montana gold fields; and solution that it is inexpedient to re- of revising the law which prohibits peal the Test Oath A resolution drawbacks on exports into Canada, whose property had been confiscated Monday, and the question taken on by the rebel Government. The Tuesday, and a debate on the amend-Freedmen's Bureau bill was taken up ment followed between Messrs Hard-Amendments to strike out the three- | ing, Washburne, Kelley, McKee,

Napoleon on Mexico.—A private for the freedmen; restricting the letter from Paris, dated Jan. 4th,

be taken to-morrow at 3 o'clock, and as soon as he could be assured that clothes, and all her family, died almost went to the dead letter office at Washour policy of neutrality toward Mexi- immediately; and that a number of ington, last year, 58,000 of which Surgeon, formerly a Sunday-keeping minister, In the House, a petition from the co would be continued. He intimat-persons attracted to her house by the contained money. In one of the let-177th Regiment New York Volune ed very plainly, however, that he sudden mortality, were also attacked, ters were two \$1,000 bills, and in ansionary Convention," was held, and teers for bounties was presented and would never abandon Maximilian as many of whom died.

> A WINTER THUNDER STORM. The Cincinnati Commercial of Sun

day, Jan. 21st, says:

We have had a number of extraordinary nights and days, but Friday night was the most notable of the digious violence. There was an immense developement of electricity. The glare of lightning was at times as keen and incessant as in a mid- 35c a 36c. summer night's thunder storm. A house west of the city was struck by ightning and burned, and the rec ight of the flames showed intensely against the black and dismal sky, and the clangor of the are bells was heard in the uproar of the tempest. During the same storm a tree, near the barracks of the Western Military Institute, at Dayton! was struck and shivered by lightning. "A midnight thunder-storm

mid-winter was a startling novelty, and thousands were roused from slumber, and for hours were wakeful are the principal provisions of the and anxious. At three e'clock Saturday morning the air was filled with particles of ice, that fairly whistled as they flew in the gale, cracked on the window glass, and stung the faces of those belated and exposed. At daylight the streets and roofs were white with snow, and the mercury had fallen in the neighborhood of fifty degrees in twelve hours."

ITALIAN BRIGANDAGE. A Naples letter writer says: "Cu-

rious details reach us from the Cala-

brigandage, and the sympathy which it receives from the country people. About the beginning of the month, nformation was received that a portion of a band was concealed in a house near Catanearo; but the master of the house, a man sixty-eight years of age, denied the fact, and no incident would have followed had not his daughter been observed to remain of laws, security of person, &c., are depied to fixedly near a rock close to the door. freedmen, the President shall extend military This awakened suspicion, and the girl Jersey. jurisdiction and jurisprudence for their pro- being compelled to remove, the stone underneath was ublifted, and a discharge of musketry from beneath saluted the soldiers. The firing was returned, and when it was found impossible to induce the brigands to thrown in. The first who came out was the mistress of the chief, then the chief called Correa and two of his faithful followers, Dardano and Treof them assassinations, were imputed to them. Correa and Trepasso were condemned to death! and were shot on the 14th, amid the great rejoicing of the population. The woman was condemned to twenty years of hard labor. Correa, formerly in the Bourbon army, was one of those who were imprudently disbanded in 1861, and in addition to his other crimes, might have committed many more had it was found supplied with provisions enough for twenty men for six

> How the Adams Express Thieves WERE DETECTED. The Boston Journal has the following from a corres-

"All the money lost by Adams's Express has been recovered, and the robbers arrested. It was accomplished in this wise: Mr. Spooner, who is the head of the New England department of the Express Company, was called out of his food at Bridgeport on the night of the pobbery, and the fact announced to him. He took the out, Maryland. Mr. Trumbull's bill, and Nicholson. Without taking a to enlarge the power of the Freed. come back to New York that night. He agreed on a signal from the conductor by which every man should ed appropriating over \$400,000 for be pointed out to him who got on board between Bridgeprit and New Resolutions were adopted to inquire York. Mr. Spooner took a lantern the Constitution so as to prohibit any into the expediency of requiring diand went through the train as a constate from withholding the elective rectors of United States banks to give ductor. Two mer were spotted and bonds; for the payment of pensions watched. They jumped off at fortyto widows of enlisted men employed second street, and were followed as artificers; and appropriating \$100,- After a circuit of some three or four 000 for Post-Office and Custom-House miles, they brought up at a house on at Topeka, Kansas. The House bill, Tenth avenue. They had nothing extending the time for withdrawal of with them. To get the money was goods from public warehouses, was quite as important as to arrest the passed. The bill to allow naval of robbers. Convinced that they would ficers one month's pay for personal go and get the inquey, and return effects destroyed in action, &c., was with it, they were allowed to depart, passed. The resolution for the ap- but a detective was put on their track. pointment of Provisional Govern- As was expected, they returned with U.S. A, at her residence, corner of Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Sinking Weak ors in the Southern States was the money, and were nabbed. They New Jersey avenue and I street, ness, General Debility, and Mental Despon-In the Senate, a joint resolution called up and debated by Messrs. were not lost sight of for a moment Washington, on Tuesday evening of dency, than any other article in existence. Howe, Stewart, Johnson and Sauls- from the time they first got on board last week. The ceremony was ner- They are composed of the purest roots and bury. A motion to reconsider the the train, till they were in the station formed by Father Lynch of the Cather herbs, carefully prepared, to be taken as a tonic and gentle stimulant. They are adapt

CHOLERA IN THE WEST INDIES.—A disease resembling cholera, and not less malignant or fatal than the cholera, made its first appearance at and for the extension of suffrage to inquire into the expediency of a mi- Point-a-Pitre, on the island of Guawomen. Mr. Trumbull, from the litary road from Minnesota to the deloupe, on the 22d October, and extended thence to Martinique. A ship from Marseilles is reported to have mulatto, or free person of color, from Having a direct influence to the parts, give brought it to Guadeloupe. The Ber- owning fire-arms, or carrying a piswas offered, and objected to, for an inquiry as to legislation for the protection and relief of loyal citizens of the protection an 145. A letter dated at that town on the 16th reckoned the deaths at 30 to 35 daily! The disease was first supposed to be a fever peculiar to swampy places, but developed into a much more virulent form. There were not laborers enough to bury the dead, and the Governor was obliged to call

this is said to complete the roll of former Free States that ratify the of Gen. Pillow. amendment. "The world moves."

THE BUTTER MARKET.—The Buffaseason. Friday was almost warm the western markets, and is now quot- 1864. enough to have wood the blue-birds, ed as follows: At Cleveland dull at the bees, and the peach blossoms, 28c a 30c for the best tub and roll; at in Crawford county, N.C., who in from their hiding places. At night- Toledo, roll 28c, keg 25c, common the past ten years had been tapped fall, the sky darkened, and the ther- 20c; at Chicago, best dairy 28c a 30c, the past ten years nad been capped. mometer fell, and soon after midnight fair firkin 23c a 25c, common firkin there was a mighty storm. The wind 20c a 22c; at Milwaukee 22c a 24c was wild, and dashed the torrents of for best roll, and 20c a 22c for firking rain against the houses with pro- The market in Buffalo is very dull a 30c, State firkin 30c a 32c, and roll vice of their country.

> SUMMARY OF THE In New York, the other day and Quinn, the messenger of the Steen wich Savings Bank, while returning from the Greenwich Bank with a in-box containing \$3,000 in small bills.
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> Was arrested by a man dressed in declaration of the Missouri, was arrested by a man dressed in declaration. police uniform, and an officer of the footier by coal gas. of being a counterfeiter. The box titioned the Legislature for a divorce Station-House. On arriving there and soon after deserted. the officer found that he had aided in It is said that four million dollars

Erie Railroad, Jan. 27th, at Mount manufacture. Hope, a station in Wayne County, Pa., 28 miles west of Port Jervis, J., have been doing a lively business New Jersey, and 126 miles from New in stealing cotton from the bales York. The disaster was caused by which they were employed to transthe breaking of a switch-rod. The port. entire train, comprising eight cars, was thrown from the track. Three men, engaged in sawing wood by the roadside, were the principal sufferers, one being killed outright, and the two others badly wounded.

brias as to the daiing character of A bill has passed both houses of branch road connecting with the Camden and Atlantic and Delaware and Raritan Railroads at a point sevrunning through Williamstown, in Collectorship of New York. Camden County, to a point in Salem County, opposite Wilmington, Del. living in one house in Louisville, This road will do a great work in Kentucky. developing the resources of South

rested Albert Beach and Wm. Goldemploy of the Erie Railroad com-pany, charged with a succession of was looked for daily. robberies on the trains on that road, amounting to over \$10,000. A large amount of the property stolen had last year. been sold to the citizens of Port Jervis, which was seized and held for ing peanuts. identification.

Pennsylvania, (Oildom,) destroying property valued at \$75,000, has so ining burgh that they have formed a the First Church of Little Genesee, comsuspected incendiaries, and (the dis- tor said session will be as follows: patch says) "are determined to rid the place of all incendiaries, robbers, and other scoundrels." The immense engine of the Utica

not been for his capture, as the cavern (N. Y.) steam cotton mills fell to pieces recently. Something was seen to be out of order with it, and man family? L. E. Livermore. while the engineer and superintendent were examining it, the walking beam fell with a tremendous crash, and made a complete wreck of the engine. Its original cost was \$30,-

> The Suffrage Bill, which passed the House of Representatives recently, will probably come before the upon humanity? S. R. Wheeler. Senate after the Freedman's Bill is disposed of. There is no question of its passage, nor is there any doubt among those best informed at Wasi ngton, that it will receive the Presilent's signature.

children, and a cow. A general slaughter of dogs is threatened, and First-day morning, preaching by Eld. D. E. est machine manufactured. Specimen number sent post-paid for ten cents. P. C. GOD two cases of hydrophobia, one a child, and the other a woman, are re-

The amount raised by the merchants of Boston for the testimonials to the rescuers of the passengers of the wrecked ship Gratitude is about \$22,000, and will be awarded as folows: \$5,000 to Capt. Burke, \$600 to the First Mate, \$500 to the Second. Mate, and \$200 to each of the crew of the bark Fredonia.

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas was married to Major Robert Williams.

As the whaling business decreases, and matters become stagnant in New Bedford, the citizens keep the wheels moving by introducing manufactories. Recently a monster shoe establishment was put in operation, and another is now about starting.

Alabama, prohibiting any freedman, The Government is determined to

enforce a strict neutrality on the Rio Will and Troches useful in clearing the voice Grande, says, a. Washington special. when taken before Singing or Speaking, and Gen. Sheridan's orders are imperative relieving the throat after an unusual exeron this subject. An investigation tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, into the Bagdad affair will take place.

Several arrests of parties were throughout the country. Being an article of made a few days ago at St. Louis, true merit, and having proved their efficacy. in the military. Half the people had who have been systematically rob- by a test of many years, each year finds

other bonds worth \$20,000.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT army, has been tried at New Orleans has been ratified by New Jersey, and for steamboat burning, and banished the country. He is a grandson of Hon. John J. Crittenden, and nephew The Grand Jury of Lafayette

Jounty, Miss., have found a "true bill" against Gen. A. J., Smith, U. lo Commercial of Jan. 18th says that the S. A., for burning the court house price of butter is declining in all of and town of Oxford, in the summer of

lons of water had been taken. The Boston Traveler estimates that New England, during the war, furand tending downward. Wholesale nished three hundred and eight thous-

quotations Canada and Western 250 and men for three years to the ser-They must have had rather a slipperty ime in Middletown, Conn., during the recent holidays. One

Twenty-eighth Precinct, on a charge Ameman in Pennsylvania has pe-

was taken by the stranger, who told on the ground that her husband enthe officer to take his prisoner to the listed in the army, got his bounty,

the United States, and that a capital

Two truck drivers at Hoboken, N

The New London people take pride in mentioning that the recent cold snap had no effect at all upon their 8th, 1866, of typhoid fever, after an illness of harbor, it being as free of ice as in wife of Stephen Burdick, aged 23 years, 9 midsummer.

Wm. Billings, of Woodstock, Vt., the New Jersey Legislature, for a has driven a stage upon the same route for thirty-seven consecutive years. There are twenty-eight candidates

eral miles below Camden, N. J., and now presented at Washington for the Forty families have been found

hosen U.S. Senator from Ohio for Detectives in New York have ar- six years from the 4th of March, 1867. en, two young men formerly in the ing very fast. Last week his death

About 125,000,000 letters passed through the New York post office

California is successfully cultivat-

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minis censed the people of that enterpris- tion will hold its next annual session with Vigilance Committee, erected a gal- mencing on the first Third-day of February lows, and are engaged in trying the next, at 61 o clock P. M. The programme 1. Introductory discourse by N. V. Hull.

> a visible, material body? J. N. Forbes. 7. Should excommunicated members be 8. What is the meaning of the passage, "Be reperfect, as your Father in heaven is

phear.
9. What is the meaning of Exodus 31: 18? Jer. Reading, Little Genesee, ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist held with the Church in Albion, commencing Sixth day evening (61 o'clock) before Much excitement exists in Cheshire the last Sabbath in February, 1866. Order - In behalf of the Church Committee

> ed to any age or condition of life, and are extensively popular with mothers and persons of sedentary habits.

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the laws, which was rejected it was relations with the United States, and seilles where the disease prevailed; every shed and outhouse leveled. In Roysiga Countries, at \$5 cents per box.

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Hay 80@85c. for shipping, 85@95c. for re-Hops-30@70c., as to growth and quality. Provisions—Pork, 28 50 for old mess, 29 00 for new mess, 21 25 for new prime. Beef, 11 00@14 00 for old plain mess, 20 00@24 00 for new. Dressed Hogs, 121@13c. Lard 171

@18c. for Western. Butter, 24@30c. for Western, 35@41c. for various qualities of N. Y. State. Cheese, 17@18ac. Seeds—Clover 124@14c. Timothy 4 00@4 50 b bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 80@3 00 for inerier to prime. Tallow-13@1330.

Wool-Domestic Fleece 60@77c.

MARRIED

At the Parsonage in Norway, N. Y., Jan the perpetration of a most ingenious worth of envelopes are made daily in and Mrs. Helen Benjanin, of Cold Brook. There was a serious disaster on the stock of \$150,000 is invested in their of Huntsville. Alabama, and Miss Amanda SHAW, of the former place.

DIED.

In Independence, N. Y., Dec. 19th, 1865, o dropsey, Mrs. HANNAH KELSEY, in the 61st year of her age. She was a member in good standing of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Independence, and died rejoicing in her In Watson, N. Y., on the evening of Jan.

tended on the 11th, when a large congrega tion was present. In the town of Watson, N. Y., on Six'h-day norning, Jan. 13th, 1866, very suddenly, Mrs. AROLINE ODETT, wife of Oliver Odett, aged 37 years. On the morning of her death, Mrs. Odett arose at half past four o'clock, but before she had been up long, she complained of being faint, and said to her husband, "For God's sake, get me on the bed as soon as structive reading as can be found upon the motherless children, to mourn her loss. Al-

nan became a living soul." LETTERS. J. H. Babcock, E. R. Maxson, N. V. Hull,

S. Mumlord, J. B. Cottrell, S. C. Hancock, J. P. Palmer, Samuel Dye, H. A. Hull, Daniel P. Williams, Frank B. Robbins, H. W. Randolph, Joshua Clarke, C. A. Burdick, G. W. Knapp, J. H. Shaw.

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All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are paper. Persons sending money, the re-ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

C. W. Cornwall,

B. Robbins, Hudson, Mich., Kenvon Crandall. So. Brookfield.2 50

Much excitement exists in Chesnice the last Sabbath in rebruary, 1866. Order the choice at the establishment of Wheeler and South Adams, Mass., in relation of exercises: Sermon Sixth-day evening by the choice at the establishment of Wheeler and South Adams, Mass., in relation of exercises: Sermon Sixth-day evening by the choice at the establishment of Wheeler and South Adams, Mass., in relation of exercises: Sermon Sixth-day evening by to a supposed mad dog which passed | Eld. V. Hull; Sabbath morning, by Eld. J. | of their best Sewing Machines, which are through those places on Sunday, Bailey, followed by the Lord's Supper, ad sold for cash, at Fifty-Six Dollars each, and Jan 21st, biting a woman, several ministered by J. Clarke and S. Coon; even- Machine up to \$195. The machine offered children, and a cow. A general ing after the Sabbath, Christian Conference; will sew all kinds of fabrics and is the cheap

> 831 Broadway, New York. \$5 a box—few require more. It is the prescription of one of the remedy. Occasionally a case may have nassed into an incurable stage, for man was born to die; but that no one may be impos

CITATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

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A cover that fits closely to the keeping out dust and dirt, and prehave it absolutely pure. The safest from the fountain head as often as wanted, and when the animals have It is a common practice in summer to by this time been summoned to the keep water in the trough to prevent scene by the boys companions. its drying and falling into pieces. The more shallow a trough is made, the less liable it is to dry up; but it is better to lose one occasionally than always give impure water to the Scrupulous cleanliness in the ishing water commends itself to every thinking man who is the owner and lover of animals, in proportion as the ill effects of neglecting them are understood.

Is usually considered to mean the same thing as a kind of starvation. The idea which the educated physician attaches to the term, is a judicious is probably as good as any. The regulation of the quantity and quality | writer is Mr. A. G. Sheldon, of Wilof the food, according to the circum- mington, Mass.: may diet himself in order to keep health; yet the things eaten by the two will widely differ in their nature, bulk, and mode of preparation. A vast multitude are suffering hourly by the horrors of dyspepsia; no two are precisely alike in all points, since there is an endless variety of combinations as to age, sex, occupation, air exercise, mode of eating, sleeping constitution, temperament, &c. Yet dyspepsia is always brought on by ever and irregular eating; it could be banished from the world in a generation if the children were educated o eat moderately, regularly, and slowly; the parents who do this will ing, pound the surface on top as even do their offspring a higher good than as possible, and if you have a mind by deaving: them large fortunes, which, in three cases out of four on top of the meat, you can, as there foster idleness; gluttony, and every is no danger of hurting it with sugar. evil thing. As the rich can get any thing to eat or drift when they want quarts of salt to 100 pounds of beef. it, they, with indulged children, bring on dyspensia by eating irregularly petre; and if you dislike it, you may and without an appetite. The poorthose who have to work for a living induce the horrible disease by eating tee crapidly and at unreasonable hours mainly by eating heartily at supper and going to bed within an stick or a piece of joist from this sour or two sterward. In the heythe said manly vigor, there may not for a while be noticed any special il effect from such a practice trate at fret inappreciable, but it is completive; and impossible infinite persevolence forgives a moral

A system by excesses in eating, hearty suppers make more

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per table, in the shape of chipped beef, salt fish, cake, preserves, or other kinds of sweetmeat, and, before uncomfortableness, in disturbed sleep, in a weary waking in the morning, bad taste in the mouth, and little or no appetite for breakfast, all of which can be avoided by beginning early to each according to its peculiar likings, Mirror and Farmer. eat habitually, according to the sug- and the thanks they get from us for gestions above made. - Hall's Journal of Health.

SCENE ON THE ICE. Yesterday afternoon, says the Chicago Tribune of Jan. 9th. as a large number of boys were skating on the ice formed on the Lake near the North Pier, three of the lads, more daring than their companions, venttheir sense of taste is of a low order where the ice was not very firm, the smallest quantity of any poison-ous appreciate good feeding. when suddenly, without a moment's ous substance without a doctor's pre-Necessity too often compels them to warning, the piece they were on scription; but the druggist may sell broke loose from the main portion and began floating away, slowly at annuals with unvitiated taste, left the motion of the waves, assisted by therefore obtain powdered nux vomica, free to choose for themselves, will a strong breeze blowing off land. which he boils; the decoction he floating was about 50 feet long and way he can bag thousands of birds in and drink, and they often suffer from skate knows, is treacherous and not be taken ill after partaking of the thirst rather than drink from a vessel to be relied on. The boys appeared noxious food he has brought to of at a well they dislike. Some men to appreciate this fact, and after the market and gave information to the captain

Instantly preparations were begun sweet taste. Should it remain in a to give chase to the fast disappearing stable twenty-four hours, it becomes raft, which by this time was half a undrinkable from having absorbed mile or more from the shore. The most inflammable materials that could carbonic acid, and all the gases es be found were heaped under the caping in the stable, are absorbed tug's furnaces, and soon the water in her boilers began to boil, but during all these minutes the boys and their fragile raft were fast moving away in well-regulated barns, and a tub of Each minute consumed in raising steam on the tug seemed an hour, but at last the hawsers were cast loose and the boat's head swung into the stream. Her wheel moved, slowly at agreeable taste, it becomes slightly first, its velocity increased moment arily, until finally she was under full headway, moving at the rate of ten trough or tub is of some service in miles an hour. It did not require many minutes to come up with the venting contact with impure air; but poor half-frozen boys, and within an they are most conveniently packed in it is ampossible to keep water in shal- hour after fire was first ignited under boxes in the cellar. The best sub-John and Patrick Kelly and Michael plan of ensuring purity is to draw Kennedy, aged respectively, the Kelly brothers 13 and 15 years, and Kennedy 12, were safely in the arms drunk, throw the remainder away. of their distracted parents, who had

PICKLED BEEF.

others who put down their own beef, be occasionally examined to see if the will be satisfied with the hard, miser- proper degree of moisture is mainable tasteless ctuff they have put tained. Moist sand will also answer upon their tables, when they can have the same purpose. Grafts may be that which is palatable and nourish- also kept builed in the following ing. Much of the beef which is salt-manner: Place them in a box open ed loses a large percentage of its nu- at the top, filling it till within a few tritive properties by the mode in laches of the top; secure them here hole in the flagging large enough to which it is packed. There is no need by cross pieces; then dig a hole on a pass through. I laid down on my of this, and whoever chooses, may very dry spot of ground, invert the face on the floor, and backed into have delicious salt beef the year box and bury them. The natural the hole feet first. I found the well great and the insignificant, is energy round. There are various modes of moisture of the earth will keep them plastered near the top, so, hanging putting down. The following, which just right - Country Gentleman. we find in the New England Furmer,

stances of each case. A healthy man | For 100 pounds of beef, take quarts of salt, 4 pounds good brown well; an invalid may fliet himself sugar, and if you wish for saltpetre. with a view to the recovery of his you may put in one ounce. When the beef has all its animal heat out, cut it into pieces as near alike in size as you can, that it may pack even in the barrel. Sprinkle some sugar and salt over the bottom of the barrel; then rub every piece of the beef with the sugar and salt, and pack in the barrel as solid as possible, pounding down with a solid hard wood stick, as you fit in the layers. Before pounding, however, place a piece of board under the barrel and inside of the chine, for fear of forcing the head out.

> When you have completed packto add one or two pounds of sugar But be sure and not add over four and no more than one ounce of saltomit the saltpetre altogether. But, above all, be sure that a drop of waeither a flat stone or a piece of hard wood plank on the meat, fit a stout cover to the beam overhead, and drive in a wedge over the standard. This wedge will want starting a little, once a day, for two or three days, as the meat settles.

In forty-eight hours the meat will be covered brine, When the runy soil of Arundale county, once meat is all used, the brine may be boiled and skimmed, put in a tight toward all, it is not in vessel, and kept for future use. After o government of creatto work a miracle; to susmeat put up in this way has been kept two weeks, there is no change ral law, in order to shield in it for one year. These facts I know from forty years' experience.

effects of a violence offered the A GOOD WORD FOR SMALL BIRDS. Dr. Turrell, of Paris, publishes a among the most valuable we have Len in or all other causes against the destruction of small birds there ought to be a thousand. There by the many contrivances adopted are acres and acres of cold, hard, recommendations thus brought out, and for the management of timber. very lengthy and interesting article But where there is one acre of such,

by the many contrivances adopted for that purpose. In the Bulletin sterile soils, that under-draining and subsoiling with a little lime, perhaps to dissolve the materials they contain the potential of the many contrivances adopted at Acctimataton the Doctor writes. It is known that the ravages committed its known that the ravages committed the pleasts could get held of them, would render the most valuable that is all who do not work the selectory, and the selectory amounting the part of the many supper at the selectory. It is a prestry well established fact, that it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best in the selectory, and officially to \$4,080,000 francs. Human industry is unequal to the chart of them, would study the instinct of them actually the instinct of them actually the instinct of the productiveness of many other actes of New Enghand soil-might be owners would study the instinct of the instinct of the plant we know of, from the rye provements. Instead of turns in the ground, the juices in it only displays the most disastrons to other actes. In the mation, by placed on the sup dant of the behavior, and yet himan into the plant we know of, from the rye movements. Instead of turns in the ground, the juices in it only displays the most disastrons to the heroid of the horizontal to the control of the heroid of the horizontal to the control of the horizontal to the restrict of the horizontal to the control of the horizontal to the c

and three hundred and sixty insects, this invaluable service is their being destroyed by wholesale. When birds of passage have succeeded in escaping the sportsman's fowling piece, they have to fly over hundreds of miles of territory, every hedge of which is invested with springs, snares of every kind, lime twigs and nets. Those that have the good fortune to escape all these dangers die by poison. A chemist is not allowed to sell ous substance without a doctor's prepounds of it to the first comer in the regular way of trade. The birdcatcher, the poacher especially, can uses to poison corn with, and in this a day, never caring a pin whether,

CUTTING GRAFTS.

Those who expect to use quantities of grafts in spring, may find it most convenient to cut them now, and not be compelled to perform it hurriedly, with perhaps the omission of what they most want, just before using. Very severe winters sometimes injure the shoots, or when apparently uninjured, their vigor of growth is lessened, and they do not start so readily. This may prove the turning point The udder should be large, soft, and between the growing and dying of a full of veins; which ramify over it, graft. Plums and pears are more with full-sized milk veins stretching apt to be this affected. By cutting forward along the belly, and the teats them early in winter, all danger of

this kind is avoided. When grafts are cut early in winter, they should be tied in moderate sized bundles, by means of a band of brass around each end and in the middle. The name should be written on a small strip of wood not over half an inch wide, which should be tied up with the grafts. As a precaution they should be written on both sides. A common lead pencil may be used for this purpose, and if the wood is first moistened on the sarface, or still better, rubbed very thinly with white paint, the name will be more durable. The natural moisture of the grafts should be exactly preserved the winit cannot be obtained from swamps, the green moss from woods answers equally well. The grafts should be completely and compactly imbedded in this moss. If this cannot be obtained, slightly moist sawdust will or holding not over a bushel, to pre-It is a wonder that farmers, and vent injury by heating. They should

POOR LAND.

is a good, sound judgment, with ob- my boots, tied them around my neck at a child's birth, betokens its future servation and experience. And even with my handkerchief, and clambered success in life. If they explode, it the most expert judges will about as up to within about ten or twelve feet will be rich and talkative; but if they often fail as any way, in telling the of the top. The only tool I had was capabilities of a given field. It is a piece of iron about six inches long, easy enough to see what it does not and half or three-quarters of an inch do as it lies, but what, under proper wide. With this I went to work, appliances, it may be made to do, is and after some labor dislodged a quite another question, which only stone from the wall. In a very short careful and continued experiments on time I was at work in the dirt. I the friends of the late Rev. Dr. Waythe spot can properly solve.

We are quite apt to underrate the capabilities of our poor soils, conapplication would render them pro- nearly died for lack of air (the only

Much of the land in the vicinity of Baltimore lay for years hungry, lean, impoverished, till at length the happy thought occurred to some one, to try hand above me, scraping the dirt una little lime upon it-not enough to til the weight on my head was all I change in the least the outward ap- could bear, when I backed down, ter never touches it. After putting pearance of the soil, but yet sufficient, as it proved, to change the sterility stone filling around the wall. When into great productiveness.

So, also, the lands in Southern Maryland, west of the bay, lands now ed in; it was full of stones, and frozhardly excelled in fertility, but within the memory of men now living, poor sedge-bearing wastes, changed to ing to get through it. I finally got their present richness by the merest out into the air, about 10 o'clock dusting of plaster; and the thin, light, thought incapable of producing grain, has under judicious management beever did. I was so weak and excome one of the finest wheat growing hausted when I got out, that I had regions in the world, averaging on to lie still for some time. At last I some estates as high as 40 to 48 bushels per acre

So in New England, there are hundreds of acres of improved lands, which were once thought utterly worthless, but are now reckoned

by experiment, that a single couple future; would not our farmers do betof sparrows will destroy three thous- ter to study well how to improve our soils, and learn how to raise big crops including larvæ, grasshoppers, worms and grow rich here among the adand ants; other species do the same, wantages of New England, at home. HOW TO CHOOSE A COW. There is always some risk in buy ing a cow, of whose previous charac-

ter and history we know nothing, for

there are no infallible signs of excellence. A rough, scrawny, coarse, ill-shaped cow, is often a noble mitker. Yet there are a few points generally agreed upon by experienced farmers, which it is well to consider before purchasing. A small-boned head and light horns are better than feeders, but wander about too much. A slender rather than a thick neck, a straight back, wide ribs, and broad brisket, are to be sought for. The body of the cow should be large in though not excessively large and the hind quarters if large out of proportion indicate good milking qualities. Medium sized cows, all things considered, prove the best milkers for the amount of food they consume. ties, and good looks should be re- alive. garded but little in purchasing dairy animals. As to the color of the skin, a bright yellow, approaching that of very apt to go together; and withal soft, flexible hide, loose over the be large and not crowded together. Test the cow's disposition and inquire always scanty milkers. Something can be ascertained from the looks and motions. Large, mild eyes, easy, quiet motions when driven, and gentleness when handled, indicate good nature. What the butchers term "good handling" is an important quality in a milch cow, for it indicates not only good milking properties, but easy fattening, when service in the dairy is over. - American

ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

stance to pack them in is damp moss Orleans county jail, at Albion, N. Y., following account of the method of at \$100,000,000. his escape: "I should never have thought

wanted to see her, and I asked them to take me to her home. I was willing to go there in handcuffs, and shackles, and a child might have taken me, for I wouldn't have offered to get away. But they kept putting me off, and I made up my mind I would get out and see her, or die in trying. So I went at it. I raised up the pump box, and found there was a on with my hands, I let myself down as far as I could, and then dropped. I had no idea of the depth of the well, or where I should bring up; I only In nothing are we more liable to knew that the well was dry. mistake, than in estimating the value dropped straight with my face to the of soils. Chemical analysis has west. I found bottom at about promised much assistance in this di- twenty feet, landing in mud and warection, but thus far with very small ter two feet deep. After recovering practical results. The best teacher from the shock of the fall, I took off of chestnuts, when placed on the fire supposed the foundations of the jail land were surprised to read an acwent down about eight feet, and I count in the papers that, after one of calculated to begin down low enough the evening sessions, the Doctor gave demning and giving them up as to come up slanting under them. I a "billiard party." The types should worthless often, when some triffing had nothing to eat or drink, and have pronounced it a brilliant party. ductive. A late writer in the New air that could reach him being the Memorial Building, according to the York Herald mentions some cases in little that passed down through the crevices of the pump box.) I worked steadily all the time I was in there, and hard work it was too. I worked lying on my face, with the iron in my tablets for the inscription of the and pushed it behind me into the I got near the surface, I found it hard digging. The ground had been fillen hard. The hole at the surface was so small that I took off my cloth-Wednesday night, having tunneled about twelve feet, and worked at it thirty-two hours—the hardest work I

> wall, and drop into the park." OUTTING POST AND RAIL TIMBER In addition to the remarks made in

agent that can cope with the calam- erate; whose enormous crops, if un-split rails from large logs, in frosty ities that threaten the richest fields of returned to the soil, are simply so weather, and it is, likewise, disagreethe person is aware, a hearty meal Europe. Frofesson Sacchi has proved much stolen from the fertility of the able work to do when there is deep snow in the forest. Hence the getting out of rails is commonly deferred till spring. But the timber may be cut before that season. We would cut it in the fall; it is better to cut it now than to wait longer. The rail cuts may be sawn off, and left till suitable weather for splitting, and the tree tops worked into fire wood. Neither posts nor any timber that it is desirable to season should be set up endwise on the ground. If placed thus, the moisture from the earth will ascend the pores of the wood to a considerable distance; hence it will

> FAMINE IN INDIA:-No rain fell in India the last season. The autumn large. Long legs make too wide a rice crops were lost. Prices in half gap betwixt udder and milk pail and of Lower Bengal are one hundred long-legged cows are seldom quiet per cent higher than usual. In some parts the people are in a state of starvation. In Monghyr, the poorest classes pick up leaves as food. A shopkeeper who gave a handful of grain soaked in water to each person proportion to head, neck, and legs, was thronged with hundreds of applicants for the pittance. The rotting grain used for spirits now sells as food to those who can buy it. Even the refuse seeds from which oil has been pressed; are begged to satisfy hunger. Around Calcutta the peas The color of the hair has nothing antry fight for such puddles of water probably to do with the milking quali- as are still left, to keep their rice MEXICAN WATER WORKS. - The

not season well and rapidly."

city of Mexico is better supplied with gold coins, creamy color within the water than any city in the world. It ears—this and good rich milk are has two immense aqueducts - one seven miles long, and the other three -which bring the water from the mountains to the very heart of the city; thence by arteries it is distributed in every direction. There are also numerous Artesian wells in the city and its suburbs. By boring an average depth of eighty feet the water rises several feet above the surabout it. Irritable and nervous cows | face of the earth, and flows in a very are unpleasant to handle, and almost | bold stream. In many instances this water is not at all brackish, but is as fresh and sweet as that brought from the mountains.

NAVIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. - The merchants and commercial men of St. Louis have memorialized Congress to improve the navigation of the Mississippi and tributary rivers. The following facts are deemed by the memorialists to justify the measure prayed for. The number of registered steamers on the western rivers is 910, valued at \$24,-A horse-stealer, named Hiram 556,600, with 292,142 tons capacity. Carpenter, recently escaped from the The imports into St. Louis for 1865 finely broken up or pulverized. If but was retaken. He has given the cinnati at \$312,000,000; Louisville

ODDS AND ENDS

about trying to get out, but I heard Queen Victoria is far richer than that my woman was sick, and I got it into my head she was going to die. I s probably any sovereign in Europe. She receives large sums, spends little. gives less, has all her expenses paid, and her property is accumulating to and if she lives forty years longer, as she well may, coming of a longlived family, she will be worth more milions than any one but a Rothschild could realize.

"The longer I live," says Goethe the more certain I am, that the great difference between men, the invincible determination—an honest purpose once fixed—and then death or victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a two-legged creature a man without

It is a pleasing superstition of the peasants of Brittany, that the popping hiss and smoulder away, it will always be unlucky, while if they quietly turn inside out and burn with a flame, it will be happy in marriage. At a meeting of the American

The estimated cost of the Harvard plan already adopted by one of the will include a hall, theatre, and

There was recently held in New York, at one of the Friends' meeting houses, a Sunday-school convention, which was participated in by members of various Christian churches, and which was an occasion of great in-

Mr. Jay Cooke has made to the Philadelphia Episcopal ... Divinity School a donation of eight acres of land near Cheltenham valued at \$50,000, on condition that the school shall be removed to that place, and additional funds secured. The annual sale of the pews of

Henry Ward Beecher's church took got strength enough to climb up the place one evening recently. The first choice was sold at \$400. There were about 33 bids over \$200, and ıbout 80 over \$100. 🚁 A French lawyer has made a bequest of \$20,000 to the lunatic asylum

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