The Subbath Seconder. GOD IS TRUE. God is true; id every morning new flis endless truth I view. Be ever glowing, Renewed each day, Like'its own ray. God is true: With promise unforgot, His own he faileth not. In hours distressing, Firm to his covenant-blessing.

He comes, and we His promise see. God is true : whate'er he purpose should, It must be wise and good. His voice not uttered In wrath, and threatenings muttered All love I hear; Then wherefore fear ? God is true :

n him is all our might: His charge keeps all in sight. When faith scarce flashes th its sunken ashes; He wakes its force And wings its course.

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RESTORATION vs. RECONSTRUCTION. Those favoring the policy of Con- and, as an inevitable sequence, that ther returned home, he said to his this bill, for he had a wife, whereas ress are at liberty to define that there has been no rebellion, and no wife with joy, "God gave me my Mr. Anthony was a widewer. He brother meterm reconstruction, if traitors. By the way, may not this brother Melancthon back in direct hoped, therefore, that Mr. Anthony they choose to do so, however in- be the secret reason that Judge answer to my prayers." stent it may be with the record Chase avoids the trial of Davis, but consistent it may has made for itself. dares not avow it, for fear he will They should also respect the right of meet the common fate of men in adfavoring the Presidential poli- vance of the age in which they live, define it by the term restora- and thus lose his chance of succesas significant of this policy. sion to the Presidency? And even Representation, as defined by its ad- Congress may be supposed to have ocites, means to reconstruct that some glimmerings of the situation, which has been torn down; and the from their haste to repeal the law appying of the term, as descriptive giving the President power to par-of the President's policy, seems de- don rebels. I think but few see the ted to misrepresent it, and place necessity of taking this new position, favoring it in a false or absurd and fewer still see the difficulty of sution. The restoration policy, as holding it. But efforts to maintain funderstand it, is based on the hy- this position are far more commendanothesis that the seceding States fail- ble than the continued and repeated in their attempt to go out of the charging of men with the worst of Union; and that the State govern- crimes and designs, and when rements were not destroyed by the at- quested to produce the evidence, flytempt, but, their constitutional rela- ing for cover behind insulted dignity tions with the Federal government We are told, by D. E. M., that were broken up by the rebels seizing South Carolina, (and this is put as mon all the functions of the State the status of all,) by passing the governments, through which these ordinance of secession, repealed the elations could be maintained; and one of 1788. ratifying the Constituthat the general Government is bound tion of the United States. If this to put down the rebels, and restore be so, the repealing act placed her in these governments to their loyal in- the same position relative to the habitants, with all their rights unim- United States Government, that she paired; (not to restore rights to occupied before passing the ratifying rebels-please do not misrepresent act of 1788, and that was the posimuis point;) and enable them to tion of a sovereign and independent whe State government in motion, State, and as such had a perfect right a harmony with the general governet to join with other like States, and ment As to the term civil govern- form a confederate republic, or a ment, it is evidently used in the monarchy, if they preferred it; and of proper age the right to vote in the

the State government. And as to of the United States "-hold on !

adoption of the pending Amend- posed to citizen, means foreign as

ments as a condition precedent to respects country." This is evident,

representation. In requiring this, but it proves nothing to the purpose.

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the three-fourths necessary to secure as respects government. That is, if

its adoption, he gives the strongest by passing the ordinance of seces-

possible proof that he recognized sion, these States became sovereign

these States as being in the Union, and independent, then their govern-

and having State governments. So; ments, as regards the United States,

also, the requisition of Congress is were foreign, and their citizens be-

like evidence of like recognition on came aliens, and consequently alien

the part of that body. And all the enemies. Prove the position, and I

speeches and public acts of the Pres- will admit the correctness of the con-

ed these States as being in the Union, It was unnecessary to quote so

and has scouled the idea of State largely from decisions of the Supreme

What has been the record of Con- mies. A school-boy could have told

gress on this point? In addition to that. I cannot see how a person can

ts requisition on the Amendments be a traitor without being an enemy.

above cited, we have the following, But he has not yet found the court

adopted almost unanimously: "The that will decide that traitors are alien

war is, not waged upon our part in enemies ; and to adduce these quota-

any spirit of oppression, nor for any tions in support of such a dogma,

purpose of conquest or subjugation, Only reveals the weakness of the po-

nor for the purpose of overthrowing sition they were intended to support.

tablished institutions of those States, mies, is a contradiction in terms, and

but to defend and maintain the su- violates all common sense. Consist-

laws made in pursuance thereof, and nomenclature by dropping such names

to preserve the Union, with all the as "traifors," and "treasonable abet-

dignity, equality, and rights of the tors," "rebels," and "rebel sympa-

several States unimpaired." And in thizers," and adapt his language to

the appointment of representatives, the new position he has taken; and

they were regarded as in the Union, doubtless he will do so, if he holds it and their right to representation ad- long enough to get habituated to the

mitted; and also, the present Con-situation. A. M. WHITFORD.

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into people's ballotings at all. He the bed, and took his friend by the their husbands, might go to the prointo people's ballotings at all. He tells us, himself, in a former article, that the adoption of the Amendments was "exactly the thing at issue." He seems to imagine, in his dream—(at spare you yet," was the reply. He seems to imagine, in his dream-(at spare you yet," was the reply. He in the face. He was willing to stand minded women. Ladies were not least, it has one characteristic of a then ordered some soup; and, when upon old institutions, sanctified as dream, its absurdity)-that Congress | pressed to take it, Melancthon de- | they were by the past; but when the is requiring "lifeless" States to adopt | clined, again saying, "Dear Luther, | time came to make a step, it should Amendments to the Constitution. why will you not let me go home be made in the right direction. He of ladies at the polls would not tend Had he been wide "awake" when and be at rest?" "We can not was surprised that his sincerity should to preserve order? he wrote both those articles, he would spare you yet, Philip," was the re-not have represented the people and ply. He then added, "Philip, take poets. They were made, and not The kind of men with Congress as being so void of sense this soup, or I will excommunicate born, and when the time came he as to require dead States to ratify you." He took the soup. He com- should be as radical as any of them. menced to grow better. He soon He did not intend to let the Jugger-Amendments to the Constitution. Now let us examine the position regained his wonted health, and la- naut of progress run over him. He

taken recently, that the people of the bored years afterwards in the cause had as many reasons as Mr. Anthony, seceding States are alien enemies; of the Reformation; and when Lu- and one more, for being in favor of for having expressed a doubt of his

PRAYEB OF THE POOR FOR THE POOR-I asked for wealth to aid the poor, Whose pitied wounds I may not heal, Whose presence I but ill endure, So helpless is the grief I feel. When thus, methought, the Lord replied;

The world, with all its wealth, is mine My hand of love, if opened wide, Would need no trembling aid from thine." "Oh! give me wealth," again I said,

That I may taste the sweet employ Of giving orphan children bread, Of filling widowed hearts with joy !" And knowing well my deep distress, His pitying voice replied to me: The whispered prayer, the wish to bless. Are all I now require of thee.'

Yet once again I dared to sigh: "The rich who love Thy work are few; Let me but pass the 'needle's eve,' To bear Thy gifts securely through." The voice replied in accents mild :

Both good and evil work for me : If thou wert rich, repining child, Thou, like the rest, might'st faithless be. "Mourn less, yet combat more the ill

Thou did'st not cause, and canst not o 'Tis thine to hear Thy Father's will. 'Tis His to aid the helpless poor. And e'en in this desponding hour, Thou feel'st that 'tis the better part To have the heart, devoid of power, Than having power, to lack the heart.'

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

In the Senate of the United States. a few days ago, pending the discussion of a bill to give all male persons anxious to participate in the election brolls and political excitement. MR. Cowan asked if the presence into the militia at 18?

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sincerity. [Laughter.] This new

advocacy of the amendment. He the founders of the Government on ever so sorry for it afterwards. You made a fortune of their own, and would make an abject apology to him spake of the necessity of female suf- the ground that it should be exercis- will be sure to be suspected whenfrage to enable women to protect ed by those who could make the best ever anything is missing about you. they have the ability, industry, and themselves by the enactment of just and most effective use of it. He obpersonage who appears on the politi- laws.

cal stage to oppose the Jupiterian system of legislation, complains that alluding to a remark from Mr. John- elections by pouring into the ballotyou have been a tyrant to her. He son, that women voted in New Jer- box a large number of votes subject (Mr. Cowan) proceeded to read from sey, said, that in certain local elec- to influences either social or pecunithe proceedings of the nineteenth tions they did at one time, but not at ary. It will degrade elections, and annual meeting of the Pennsylvania present. He would say further, that on that ground he would oppose the Anti-Slavery Society the speech of the women of New Jersey did not extension of suffrage either to fe- Lieutenant-General Sir S. B. Ellis, of and did good service for the national Mrs. Frances D. Gage, during the want to vote. Nine hundred and males or to negroes. He would be the British Royal Marines, in which cause. session of that body. He would ap- ninety-nine out of every 1,000 women less opposed to this measure if there peal to his friend from Massachusetts in America wanted no vote, but were a different mode of conducting (Mr. Wilson) to express his opinion what they now exercised through elections. The effect of the present on that subject, and he felt assured their influence upon men. Their mode was to divide people into parthat he would be firm on the side of mission was higher and holier. He ties and to create a struggle for the humanity on this question. He could see no connection between the balance of power, which led to all could almost see from where he stood | two cases of women and negroes. MR. BROWN (Rep., Mo.) said he sible to turn the scale of the great the bosom of his friend from Massachusetts heave in sympathy with this did not think the pending amendnew issue, [laughter,] and, now that | ment offered by Mr. Cowan was inthey had two negroes in the Massa- tended in good faith for practical chusetts Legislature, he could not legislation. If it were intended to very small number. This was an doubt that Mr. Wilson would come be put into practical effect, he was evil inseparable from Governments to his (Mr. Cdwan's) position. He one of those who believed it would controlled by mere majorities. The hoped, also, that his other friend from be necessary to accompany it by a class of men now proposed to be in- French fleet, I was sent below with

Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) would good deal of other legislation to pre- troduced into the political system orders, and was much struck with is very pleasant?" vote right on this proposition, now vent it from degenerating into abuse would be more approachable than the preparations made by the bluethat a change had come over his do- and corruption. But accepting the any now in it, more accessible to mestic relations. [Laughter.] He matter in the light he had stated, he, demagogues, and more easily corwould not have alluded to this deli- for one, was willing to express his rupted. The reform ought to be in cate subject, but he found some re- opinion freely on this subject. I another direction. It ought to be and over the ears, to deaden the marks from Mrs. Gage in relation to have to say, said Mr. Brown, that I toward a reorganization of the sys- noise of the cannon, many men being Mr. Sumner's great speech of last stand for universal suffrage, and do tem, instead of its enlargement. As deaf for days after an action. The

they had not sufficient protection tive franchise, he would vote for such art could remove without inflicting therefore, vote for the bill now he had poked his head into it. A very fors the Senate. MR. BUCKALEW (Dem., Pa.) said he as it did not by any means, grow fore the Senate. wished to explain why he should vote with his growth, and it bid fair to o preserve order ! MR. Johnson said it would not. did not understand himself as casting jeweler had the animal's skin pre-down Broadway in the morning and The kind of men who created such a final vote on the bill. He only disturbances were not to be deterred wished to affirm by his vote, that the the ring. Various small articles had from it by the presence of ladies. arguments for extending the suffrage Aside from all delicacy, what right to negroes applied with great force the shop, and different parties had had a woman to vote, when the right to women. As a final question, he been suspected. Now, of course, the was denied to a boy until he was 21 was opposed to the extension of suf- old mother rat had all these pilferyears of age, although he was put frage. The question of suffrage ings laid at her door, whether justly must be taken out of theory into that or not. It is a bad thing to be guil-MR. WADE resumed the floor in of practical effect. It was placed by ty of any such act, even if you are what they have inherited, they have

"A good name is rather to be chosen jected to the extension of suffrage, berather than silver and gold." MR. FRELINGHUYSEN (Rep., N. J.) cause it would corrupt and degrade

A London publishing house has occurs the following story of the battle of Trafalgar and Nelson's famous signal-told by General Ellis, who served on board the flagship:

"This glorious battle, which so manner of corruption. It was posgreatly influenced the affairs of Europe, and gave to England the su-State of Pennsylvania, for instance, by introducing pernicious influences and bringing them to bear upon a enemy at not more than a knot and at so slow a pace. a half an hour. As we neared the

jackets, the majority of whom were stripped to the waist; a handkerchief was bound tightly round their heads

he asked, turning round to the old Winter, to which he was compelled not recognize the right of society to a mere choice between two kinds of men were variously occupied; some to assent. Mrs. Gage had discover-limit it on any ground of race, color, ed that Mr. Summer protested against or sex. I will go further, Sir, and say, Cowan's amendment. MR. DOOLITTLE (Dem., Wis.)-This spection were about to take place inand not a word was said by that gen- as being an intrinsical and natural amendment, in my judgment, opens tleman against the tyranny of taxing right, and I do not believe that so- a very grave question-a question three or four, as if in mere bravado, your heels."

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open between the two person asking for Mr. Astor cted at once to the rear room. At common desk, crowded with pa boking a Cerman tis eyes, which and st pidity, are factored on the visitor, and Mr. Astor awaits his utterauce He wastes no words. His and are yes or no, with an air that admit of no debute. All the day long from 10 to 5, Mr. Astor size in his offer and sees all comers. He is many a his business. He know the terminest in the terminest in the second secon ease. the times and terms of p ment, with every foot of land. At

He has two sons, John Jacob, and William B., Jr. These young men are in business with their father. No bankers in New York attend more up at night with the great throng of business men, as if they, in commun with so many others, had a fortune. to make. Much of the tact see shrewdness of their grandfather st. taches to them. They cross the old proverb, that wealth does not descend to the third generation. Besides should their father die to-morrow, adaptedness to business, to maintain, than great riches, and loving favor the honor of the name and carry on the estate in their father's style. They are modest, retiring, and without affectation. John Jacob is tall, large, heavily built, with sandy hair and complexion, resembling his fath-. iust issued a memoir of the late er He went to the field in 1861, William B., Jr., is tall and slim, with black hair, of a genteel build, and is said to resemble his

BUSINESS FIRST, PLEASURE AFTER

"Put the young horse in the plow," said the farmer; and very much pleased he was to be in a team premacy of the seas, was one through with Dobbin and the gray mare. It which our ship passed with but little was a long field, and gayly he walkloss. There was scarcely any wind ed across it, his nose upon Dobbin's at the time, and we approached the haunches, having hard work to keep

> "Where are we going now ?" he said, when he got to the top. "This

Back again." said Dobbin.

mother.

What for?" said the young horse, rather surprised; but Dobbin

had gone to sleep, for he could plow well asleep as awake. What are we going back for?"

"Keep on," said the old gray mare, "or we shall never get to the stead of a mortal combat, while bottom, and you'll have the whip at "Very odd indeed," said the

District of Columbia, Mr. Cowan, of | ed that Mr. Summer protested against | or sex, I will go further, Sir, and say, ense of administration of govern- the vantage ground supposed to be ment, and as opposed to military obtained by the United States Gov- Pennsylvania, moved to strike out taxation, and male representation, that I recognize the right of franchise government; and there not being ernment, from being the party ag- the word "male" before persons. any loyal State officers to administer gressed upon, is shifted to the other This led to a lengthy discussion of tivil government, it was not only side; for the attempt to garrison and proper, but constitutional, to appoint supply a fort within the territory of the question of female suffrage, at provisional (or military, if the term a sovereign and independent State, the conclusion of which, Mr. Cowan's suits better) governors, under that in the absence of treaty stipulations amendment was voted down-37 to clause guaranteeing a republican form to that effect, is an act of war of it- 9. As it is not often that grave Senof government; and, as Judge Cur- self, and may be defeated by a counators indulge in such discussions, we tis has it, a republican form of gov- ter act of war. This theory places ernment "in harmony with the Con- the United States in the attitude of think our readers will be interested waging an offensive war for the pur- in the following report of what they ward the close of his speech, Mr. ed during the course of this debate vote against the amendment which stitution."

To argue, that because the Presi- pose of conquest, and of refusing, said: tent regarded the people as being after commencing it, to receive com-MR. ANTHONY (Rep., R. I.) said he deprived of civil government for the missioners sent to adjust the difficultime being, he held that the State ty and arrest the further effusion of supposed Mr. Cowan had offered this amendment by way of satire, but he had ceased to exist, or that it had no blood. How the language, "our noshould vote for it, not because of any State government, may not be very ble army of martyrs," sounds when inherent right that women had to stupid, but shows that the reasoning coming from lips that enunciate such faculties are not remarkably develop- a doctrine! The quotations of D. exercise the franchise, but he consided, or a want of candor. And the E. M. prove nothing whatever in ered it a right that could only be same may be said of the like conclu- support of his position. He quotes granted by society. If it was claimsion, drawn from his refusal to re- from Judge Curtis, "If the officers

basis of suffrage, women could not cognize rebel State officers as legally of a State Government refuse to take be excluded; still less, if virtue or constituted authority to administer the oath to support the Constitution morality was to be the standard. It might be said, that men represented the President authorizing the calling this will not apply. This South of a Convention in North Carolina Carolina that secended is not the one women, but this was not so. There the coming times. could be no representation without "to adopt a Constitution," not to that ratified the Constitution of 1788, the consent of the person representframe one, " preparatory to applying and entered the Union! "It has not ed, and women had not given this for entrance to the Union," it is pure a single element of that one !" This consent. Nations had been well governed by women. Elizabeth raisfiction. President Johnson required South Carolina is the same sovereign of seceding States the adoption of and independent South Carolina that ed England to the hight of greatthe Constitutional Amendment pro- existed before the ratification of ness. A woman furnished Columbus hibiting slavery in the United States, 1788, and it would be treasonable for with the means to discover America. as a condition of being restored to her officers to take the oath to suptheir constitutional relations to the port the Constitution of the United general government. In this he States! A quotation from Wheacommitted the same error in kind ton : "In the United States, it is inthat Congress has in requiring the correct to suppose that alien, as op-

that a woman could reign as a Queen were alike subject to the same law. not participate in the turmoils of vote who were not heads of families, signal." male suffrage, but it was coming.

for this reason he should vote against | edged as our own.

the Amendment, and for the Bill. Negroes had been enslaved and degraded; intelligence had been de- embarrassment in which this amendnied them; women had not been en- ment seemed to involve them. He

slaved or degraded on account of could see no argument why a woman their sex, but, on the contrary, had should not vote that would not equal- Mr. Brown on the floor, and proceedbeen loved and honored. Husbands ly apply to prevent a man from vot- ed to speak against the pending ligion, the man is the head of the

and brothers protect wives and sis-and brothers protect wives and sis-ters and it was the bride and glory Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) said he To grant the right of suffrage to wo-and it was the bride and glory Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) said he ters; and it was the pride and glory of Americans to love and honor the should vote against the amendment. man would be to drag her into the and upon man devolves the responsifemale sex. It would be time enough He was opposed to connecting the corruptions of politics, and make her bility of controlling the external reto consider the question of female two questions together at all. These a political hack. He was opposed to suffrage when it was demanded by ladies in the Woman's Rights Con- negro suffrage, because he believed American women. No such demand vention seemed to have had a great the negro inferior to the white man, had yet been made, except by a few effect upon Mr. Cowan. If Mr. Co- and did not believe a superior race who sought notoriety, and did not wan had read the speeches of these should grant political power to an inrepresent the sex to which they be- women during the past few years, he ferior race resident among them. long, if indeed they can belong to would have a better record when he The proposition to do such a thing any sex, which he considered ques- leaves the Senate. Before he (Wil- was fanatical and revolutionary; contionable. It had been said, that the son) came to the Senate, he enter- trary to the teachings of history and by the law of reason, nature and rehand that rocks the cradle rules the tained the conviction that it would the writings of the best philosophers. world. This was true and beautiful, be better for the legislation of the Ethnologists had described the skulls, but in a different sense from that of country if the women of the land shins and feet of the negro as decidexercising the right of suffrage, had the right of suffrage. If Mr. edly marking him as belonging to an woman.

Those women who now clamor for Cowan would offer women's suffrage inferior race. The negro race had the turmoil of politics, and wish to as an independent measure, he would been engulfed in the deepest ignorenter into the contest with men at vote for it, but he was opposed to ance for 4,000 years without making

women without giving them the right of representation. He would say to the gentleman, that Mrs. Eliz-abeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Frances D. abeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Frances D. Gage, and Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, extreme views, but they conform to called upon to vote, and therefore ports, and speculate as to the various the rigid logic of the question, and I one upon which I desire very briefly ships of the enemy, many of which when Dobbin, just opening his eyes, ners flying; and they were after defy any Senator on this floor to es- to state the views which control my them persistently and sharply. To- cape from them. I have been shock- judgment, when I say I shall not

Cowan read a letter from Mr. Wade at expressions which I have heard so is now offered. For myself, sir, after to Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, written often fall from distinguished Sena-last Summer in favor of female suf-tors saving that they recognize in to the minimum of the subject last Summer ih favor of female suf² tors, saying that they recognize in to the subject of suffrage, I arrive at ed at the mast-head of the Admiral's field as his eyes closed, and fell frage. If his amendment was adopt-ed, he (Cowan) would vote for the no right at all; that it was simply a or foundation upon which to rest suf-to be delivered to the men, and I have long it would take to plow bill. He would not be afraid of ne- privilege conceded by society for the frage in any republican community, was desired to inform those on the it. gro suffrage if female suffrage went government which represents so- is upon the family-the head of the main-deck of the Admiral's signal. with it. He would not be the first ciety; that it was a gracious boon family-because in all civilized com- Upon acquainting one of the quar- asked, turning to the gray mare. to propose any change on the mat- from somewhere, and for which we munities the family is the unit, and ter of suffrage, but if any change should feel proud and thankful. In not the individual; and, sir, if it was to be made, it ought to be a rad- other words, it was not a right in any were left for me to determine what ical and fundamental one of this sense. Mr. President, I do not hold should be the true qualification of a kind. He was in good earnest in my liberties by any such tenure. I person to exercise the right of suf- livered, with becoming dignity, the other turn, the poor young horse was offering this amendment; he was not should grieve to think I was depend- frage; if it were a mere question, sentence-rather anticipating that in despair; he grew quite dizzy, and so blind as not to see the signs of ent exclusively, in a matter of right, I would fix it upon that—that the the effect on the men would be to was glad, like Dobbin, to shut his upon the views of society, which may head of a family, capable of support- awe them by its grandeur. Jack, eyes, that he might get rid of the MR. WADE (Rep., Ohio) said that represent only majorities, for those ing that family, and that had sup- however, did not appreciate it, for sight of the same ground so continnas to the pending amendment, he in-tended to vote for it. He might that whenever you establish that as to vote, and none others. And, Mr. others in an audible whisper mutter. not have introduced it, because this the doctrine, whenever you crystal- President, while I know that the ed: 'Do our duty! Of course we'll were taken off, "if this is your plowmight not be the best time and place ize that idea in the public mind in question is not a new one, it is im- do our duty. I've always done mine; ing, I hope I shall have no more of to agitate the subject, but as to the this country, you ring the death-knell possible for me to treat it as a new haven't you? Let us come alongside it." But his hopes were vain; for

right of woman to vote, he had no of American liberty; because you lay question; because suffrage has been of 'em, and we'll soon show whether many days he plowed, till he got, not doubt whatever; he was fully con- it open to everthrow, whenever extended everywhere beyond the we will do our duty.' Still the men reconciled 'to it, but tired of com-A woman now sits upon the throne vinced on that subject. It would corruptions shall prevail to such an heads of families. Yet, sir, the cheered vociferously-more, I be- plaining of the weary, monotonous of Spain; and a woman was the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate when it has the more to draw the line of event and whenever majorities shall reason in manifederate whenever majorities are shall reason in manifederate whenever majorities shall reason in manifed of Spain; and a woman was the puzzle any one to draw the line of extent, and whenever majorities shall reason, in my judgment, why it has lieve, from love and admiration of work. ruler of the proudest monarchy of puzzie any one to draw the fine of catche, and minister single frees on in my judgment, why it has lieve, from love and admiration of the earth. It was not logical to say the mole in this respect while beth. The argument that woman could be could be added a single that the moment of the moment of the moment.

the male in this respect, while both The argument that women could certain men have been permitted to a full appreciation of this well-known housed in the warm stable, he cried

or command an army, and yet that a more time is approaching, said Mr. elections and political campaigns, it was because they were exceptions Wade, when every female in the was an argument against the hus- to the general rule, and because it The time had not yet come for fe- country will be responsible for the tings, not against suffrage. The ar- was to be presumed that if they are just government of the country, as gument that women ought not to not now the heads of families, they MR. WILLIAMS (Rep., Oregon) said much as the males; their right to vote because they could not be em- ought to be, and probably will be. women did not need the protection participate in the government of the bodied in the militia, was not found- I say, Mr. President, that according of the ballot, but negroes did, and country will be just as much acknowl- ed in fact. Men are exempted from to reason, nature and religion, the military service for a variety of rea- family is the unit of human society, MR YATES (Rep., Ill.) said he did sons, among them physical inability, so far as the ballot is concerned not share with other Senators in the and were yet allowed the right of and, in my judgment, it represents suffrage. The same inability would this fundamental element of human apply in the case of women.

MR. DAVIS (Dem., Ky.,) succeeded cast by the head of the family, and, according to reason, nature and remeasure and the pending amendment. family. In that relation, while every ternal relations are controlled by the ballot, for that ballot or vote legislators who are to make the laws which are to govern society. Within the family circle, man is supreme. ring the right of suffrage upon

THE STOLEN RING.

had been, on former occasions, en- again turned, and proceeded at the same pace up the field again. gaged by our vessels. 'It was at this time that Nelson's | 'How long is this going on ?" famous signal, 'England expects asked, the young horse.

"How long will this go on ?" he "Keep up, I tell you," she said, termasters with the order, he assemor you'll have me on your heels." bled the men with Avast there, lads, When the top came, and another come and hear the Admiral's words? When the men were mustered, I de- turn, and the bottom, and then an-

But his hopes were vain : for

In the winter, when comfortably but to Dobbin, as he was eating some delicious oats, "I say, Dobbin, this

is better than plowing; do you re-A. T. Stewart is not what is called member that field? I hope I shall a liberal man. He seldom looks at a never have anything to do with that subscription paper. With him, beg- business again. What in the world ging is at a discount. He has little could be the use of walking up a sympathy with vagrancy. Men and field just for the sake of walking women who seek his presence seldom down again? It's enough to make gain much by an interview, if money one laugh to think of it."

is the object. Indeed, it is very dif- "How do you like your oats" ficult to gain access to him in any said Dobbin.

"Delicious!" said the young horse. "Then please remember, if there bably, than any other merchant in New were no plowing, there would be no York. He controls his own affairs oats."-Mrs. Prosser's Fables.

have no control over the business, FLIGHT OF THE FLYING FISH .-- Mr but are interested merely in the profits. He buys and sells as he pleases, Horace Mann, in the proceedings of without consulting any one. In his the Boston Society of Natural Hisdown town store he has a small office tory, brought forward additional where he spends his time from early evidence in relation to the manner in which he casts goes to choose the business hours till dark. No man which the flight of these fishes is goes up stairs without running a sustained. The so-called flight has gauntlet. A gentleman meets all been asserted by some naturalists to comers at the lower door with, "What be only a long leap, the fish project-He governs by the law of the family, is your business, sir?" "I want to ing itself from the water by a vigorsee Mr. Stewart." "I must know ous action of the tail, just as the salyour business or you cannot see him." mon does in ascending falls, the large which I am not in favor of, confer- "My business is private; I want to fins acting as a parachute, but never see Mr. Stewart personally." "Mr. as wings after the manner of birds. Stewart has no private business, sir. A few observers have claimed that Unless you tell me what you want, they really flew. Mr. Mann's objer-Mr. Stewart will not see you." If vations sustain this last view, as ap-It is well known, that the magpie the response is satisfactory, he is al- pears from the following facts. These

is very fond of jewelry, and that a lowed to go up stairs. Here he is fishes leave the water at a very low the ballot-box, would, if they had the power, overthrow the framework of society, and make every house a hell upon earth. When women were hell upon earth. When women were construction to suffrage had never been gen-the suffrage had never been genthe su

society. It should, therefore, be way. He is intensely devoted to his business, and works more hours, prowith despotic sway. His partners

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

SABBATH ADVOCACY.

What to do, and how to do it, are questions of constant recurrence in every department of human labor. It is often much easier to answer the former than the latter. Those who observe the Sabbath of the Fourth dicate its claims ; but how to do it, furnishes ground for a great variety whole. The following paragraph, of opinions. It is not so difficult to written by an Englishman of large point out the right way, as to walk experience, contains the gist of the in it ourselves. "I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow

my own teaching." Some think the most effectual way to impress the Sabbath truth upon the minds of others, is by example. rather than precept. Others are more zealons in argumentation than in practice. Some would be conservative, trusting to our natural growth and preservation : others would carry the war into the enemies' country, and by means of Press and Pulpit scatter broadcast the seed of truth. Some would deal gently with the erring, and by religious intercourse and kind admonitions inculcate the importance of conformity to God's entire law; others would become ascetics, deny the

ture-room, the work-shop, the family, men of known worth will be chosen and every avenue of approach to the to occupy the posts of honor and consciences of men; and then we trust. I know whereof I speak, havneed have no fear as to results. I. E. I. ing witnessed the operations, private

GOOD EDITORS

munity, of various secret societies. Considering how many good ad-But it has been said, that most sevisers of editors there are, it is cret societies were organized and strange there are so few good editors. carried on solely for the acquirement Perhaps a careful investigation of the of selfish ends, and that therefore matter would show, however, that they are not what they should be; people murmured against Moses and good editors are oftener spoiled by try- hence no Christian will belong to Aaron, Moses said to them, "What ing to follow too many advisers, than one. This I admit is true with some, by having too few. There is plenty of vet not with all. Some there are in advice, which the givers deem good, which no personal gain can be receivbut which the receiver would do bet- ed or expected. "By their works ye Moses, was leading them. Moses ter to pocket than to practice. Most shall know them; for how can a coradvisers, so far as our observation rupt tree bring forth good fruit, or a goes, regard much writing and good good tree bring forth evil fruit?" I.A. editing as nearly synonymous. There

is no greater mistake, and none more fatal to the successful editing of a general newspaper. Benjamin Franklin has the credit of saying, that Hospital at Natchez, Miss., dated stiff-necked and uncircumcised in "the best editor is scissors;" by Dec. 5th, 1866, we extract as follows: heart and ears, ye do always resist which he probably meant, that the editor who recognizes the fact of

there being in the world many good writers beside himself, and avails himself of the good things they have Being the son of one of the oldest written, will make the most interesting and acceptable newspaper. Men nearly all the leading men whose who know most about making newsnames and doings I see so often menpapers, do not estimate an editor's ness and finish of his paper as a whole matter: "A good editor, or competent

newspaper conductor, is like a general or a poet, born-not made. Exercise and experience give facility. ordered to take medical charge of but the qualification is innate, or i the Freedman's Bureau at this place, is never manifested. On the London in connection with my other duties daily papers, all the great historians, novelists, poets, essavists, and writers of travels, have been tried, and nearevery one has failed. more of the poor blacks than I ever 'I can.' aid the late editor of the London knew before. I do not hesitate to limes. "find any number of men of say, that freedom has been hastily renius to write for me. but very selthrust upon them, and has been, and iom one man of common sense." Nearly all successful editors are of will continue to be, the death of this discription. A good editor selthousands. Like the Indian, they

dom writes much for his paper; he will disappear before the face of the reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters, white man like early dew. A few and combines; and after doing al have been benefited, and the next this well, he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing-to *edit* a paper is antheir parents were; but oh, the hor-

SECRET SOCIETIES.

RESIST NOT THE HOLY SPIRIT. "Therefore, indeed, he who despises, den, but God, who certainly has given to us his Holy Spirit."-1 Thess. 4: 8, (A. Campbell's Version.)

It is a principle clearly discernible workings, and effect upon the comfrom the reading of the Scriptures, that he who rejects and resists those who are acting under the direction of

the Spirit of God, despises God, and resists his Holy Spirit. When the are we? Your murmurings are not against us, but against the Lord." Why ? Because the Lord, and not

was under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. In the primitive Christian church, the Holy Spirit dwelt; hence those A SURGEON AMONG THE FREEDMEN. who resisted the truth spoken, and From the letter of a surgeon conpersecuted the church, resisted the nected with the United States Post Holy Spirit. Said Stephen, "Ye

Enclosed please find three dollars the Holy Ghost; as your fathers did, for the RECORDER, which has become so do ye. Which of the prophets a necessity, as it keeps me posted have not your fathers persecuted?" with regard to the denomination. &c. Acts 7: 51. How did the ancients resist the Holy Spirit? By preachers, I have met at my father's persecuting the prophets, those through whom the Holy Spirit spake. To resist the testimony of those Commandment, are very generally labors by the number of columns he look over its full pages, but my mind to resist the Spirit and fight against goes back to days long past, when I God. Gamaliel understood this prin- or down to the hard clay, and arsat by the fireside, and listened with ciple when he said, "Refrain from wonder, while those holy men fought these men, and let them alone; for over again their battles by field and if this counsel or this work be of flood, when horseflesh was the most men, it will come to nought; but if common mode of conveyance within it be of God, ye cannot overthrow the reach of the Sabbatarian preacher. it; lest haply ye be found even to Since I wrote you last, I have been | fight against God."-Acts 5: 38, 39. The argument of the Apostle, then, in the text first quoted. is this? If

God has given us his Holy Spirit, it we are acting under its guidance, in the army; consequently, I have then they that despise, despise not had a good opportunity of learning us, but God. In accordance with this, he says to the Thessalonians, in another place, "When ye received the word of God, which ye heard of us, ve received it not as the word of of God."-1 Thess. 2: 13.

Now, if God by his Spirit is mov ing out the third angel's message, to resist the work is to resist the Spirit of God. But if this is not the case, we who believe it are in a delusion generation will be far better off than being led by the spirit of error, and not by the spirit of truth. In this

case, we present to the world the rors of freedom to the poor slave of strange anomaly of a people more e cotton field, never can be properzealous of the whole moral law of ly portrayed. Only a little above the brute kept in complete ignorance. they never think beyond the present laboring under a delusion of the moment; and such sufferings as have devil, the author of all delusions and come under my notice-are far more falschoods. Ye who believe the heart-rending than the sight of the whole moral law as it is, Seventh-day blood-stained battle field, as there we

tinguishing kind of belief in these things it is to which he attaches so

and we fear it is to him.

FARINA, III. BUILDING AT FARINA. In moving to a new settlement, whether prairie or woodland,

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first want of every family is a dwel-

consult their taste to any great ex- Silas Curtis is to be the General tent in their hurried efforts to secure a home. Each new settlement has and Rev. Geo. T. Day editor of the its own peculiar style. At Farina, Morning Star. We extend to them the style is sixteen by twenty-four, a cordial greeting, wishing nothing with fourteen feet posts. These are better for them than that they may designed as Ls for present conveni- prove worthy successors of the laence, the main part to be added at mented dead. Of Mr. Day, we find

some future day. Some have secur- the following notice in one of our ed good houses for a new section. Some of the old settlers, who have large farms, with nice teams, and fine crops, have very inferior dwellings. Having secured your lot, you hasten to get a dozen or more posts from the timber for underpinning. These you settle into the ground two feet, range them for the sills. But you ask. Mr. Editor, can we not have cellars stoned up like our eastern homes? Certainly we can: but the new comer with his family has no time to secure such a convenience, but hastens his sills upon the foundation. Then he can obtain at the lumber yard common pine for thirty

dollars per thousand, and oak for sheathing, and joice, at the mills, six miles distant, for twenty dollars, and good shingles for about six dollars. In a few days, he has his frame up, his siding and shingles on, and as men, but, as it is in truth, the word soon as his floors are laid, he moves in, thankful that he has so soon secured him a comfortable shelter. Since the first of March last, there

have been built in this circle around refers as follows to a new meeting-Farina, thirty-four houses, besides a house in process of erection for the ware-house, a dry-goods store, which First Baptist Church of Plainfield : we consider an ornament to our village, a building in progress for a

A NEW EDITOR.-For twenty-two years we have received in exchange much importance as to justify his The Morning Star, published at Dover, wrote to Horace Greeley to use his saying that only those who have it N. H., by the Freewill Baptist Printinfluence in obtaining a situation for will get the victory over the beast ing Establisment, with the name of him. He received the following reand his image," is a mystery to us, William Burr prominent as Editor ply:

and General Agent. As a result, we had come to regard Morning Star, Freewill Baptist, and William Burr, as nearly synonymous terms. A few weeks ago, Mr. Burr was called suddenly from his labors to his reward,

as our readers are already informed ling house. Though the style and Since then, the question who should from different evangelical churches finish of the dwellings may to some succeed him has been anxiously diswas in session at Boston two days of degree indicate the enterprise of cussed among Freewill Baptists. We those who build up the community, learn from the last number of the vet it is impossible for persons to Star, that it is now settled. Rev. consideration were the Sabbath School, the Work of Home Missions, the Provisions for Home Evangeliza-Agent of the Printing Establishment, tion, Efforts for Waste Places, the Duty of the Young Men's Christian Associations, the Efforts to be made to spread the Gospel among the Poor and Neglected, and the Duties of Christians with reference to all these Questions.

> exchanges: American Methodist Church now

"Rev. Geo. T. Day, who was two vears ago elected Professor in Bates College, and who has since made the 1866, have already, reached the sum tour of Europe, Egypt, and Palestine, and has been expecting to enter on the duties of his professorship next Spring, has just accepted the position of editor of the Morning Star. made vacant by the death of Wm Burr, and accordingly declines the chair in the college. Much as this is regretted by the friends of the college, those among them who have the best opportunity to judge, admit that great as was the importance which they deservedly attached to his services in the college, the reasons for his accepting the other position are

even more urgent." flector thus complains : "I have for nearly thirty years PLAINFIELD, N. J., is likely to be-

paid for a pew in Baptist churches come as distinguished for the quality and attended regularly with my famof its meeting-houses as it has long ily. During all the time, I have been for the number and variety of never heard a discourse on any of the its churches. The Seventh-day Bapfollowing subjects: Believer's baptism : strict and mixed communion tists are building a meeting-house the seventh-day Sabbath : feet washthere, which we hear spoken of as ing; communion every Lord's day elegant in its proportions, and to inform of church government; rite o clude all the "modern improveconfirmation; apostolic succession treatment of public and private ofments." The New York Examiner ences ; church music."

MESSRS. WALTER FREEMAN & Co "The prosperity of the First Baptist church in Plainfield, N. J., is of a

SITUATIONS IN NEW YORK - A certained. The boat meanwhile kept young man in St. Louis recently on to Brooklyn, and as no movement had been perceptible among the fe lookers-on at the ferry, not mu consolation could be given to the wretched mother, clinging to her re maining child. A brave fellow, named

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Kelly, a boatman, had witnessed th "New York is just entering upon affair, however, and plunging ; the interesting process of starving swam under the water-closet. out 200,000 people whom war and the child, and after much exertio irredeemable paper have driven hithgdt back to the man-rope, and was er. It is impossible to receive and fished out with his prize. The employ more till these are gone."

turn boat brought back the family hopeless and despairing. There stood A Convention of representatives Kelly with the girl, and as he hand led the mother her child, alive and well, the scene that ensued can hard last week. Hon. Joseph A. Pond ly be described. It brought tears to presided. Among the subjects under the eyes of the bystanders.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Through the liberality of Baptist in the city of Brooklyn, lot have been purchased in Clinton Avenue, on which he intends to erect a Baptist church edifice at a cost of more than \$100,000. The nucleus of a new church has already been formed in the new Union Sunday

School Room, which church is to oc CENTENARY OF METHODISM. - The cupy the new church edifice. Rer. Dr. Hiscox is in charge of the new enterprise.

> city of Brooklyn has recently given twenty-five thousand dollars in trus to certain parties in connection with the Missionary Society of the Meth odist Episcopal Church, for the erection of a Biblical or Theological School in one of their foreign missions. It has since transpired that the same gentleman had given one thousand dollars toward a library for the same school.

> > Ohio, has added \$10,000 to her cen tenary subscription, to be applied to the Ohio Wesleyan University mak ing \$20,000 for the University. She has also built in London a beautiful Sunday-school room, at a cost of \$7,000, making a total centenary of fering of \$27,000.

> > The will of the late Miss Sarah B Pratt, of Boston, gives \$10,000 to the Mass. General Hospital; \$10,000 to the McLean Asylum; \$5,000 to the Perkins Institution for the Blind and \$10,000 to the Boston Society of Natural History, together with a valuable collection of shells and works on conchology.

John T. Martin, Esq., of the Pacific street Church, Brooklyn. has tendered to the Board of Managers of of Providence, have an advertise- Church the sum of \$25,000 (his Cen-) ment in our columns, to which at- tenary subscription) for the tention is directed. We have lately of erecting in Bremen, Germany, a suitable building for the mission institute. There are now in various schools in Pennsylvania, receiving care and education at the expense of the Commonwealth, between three and four thousand little boys and girls, or phans of Pennsylvania soldiers and sailors, who perished in the war for the Union. The London Review says: "Durng the last three months no less than five clergymen in full Anglican orders, and all belong to the ultra highchurch school, have given up their respective livings or curacies, and have been formally received into the Roman Church. Rev. Samuel Lacey, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church, Liberty county, Texas, has given out of his 'deep poverty," a bale of cotton to the cause of missions. This cotton was raised and picked by himself and children. Governor Evans, Senator elect of Colorado, and a well-known layman of the M. E. Church, deeded, on the 22d ult., property in the city of Chicago worth \$25,000, for the endowment of a chair in the Northwestern University. A remarkable revival has blessed he town of Reading, twelve miles north of Boston. The result, comprehensively, has been, that the before feeble Baptist Church has received an accession of nearly sixty to its membership, within six months inast. The organization heretofore known s the "Methodist Church South." has ceased to exist. the majority havng voted for a change of the name. will hereafter be known as the Methodist Episcopal Church. The United States Consul at Birningham, England, has transmitted \$1,400 in gold to Secretary McCulch, as a contribution from the iends of America there toward the elief of the freed race. James Parker, who lately died at itchfield, N. H., bequeathed \$20-00, nearly all his property, to the Presbyterian Church in that town, the interest to be devoted to the supoort of its ministers. The Birmingham parish. in Derby onn., have made their pastor. Rev. ephen S. Mershon, a donation of \$600, besides building a \$6,000 paronage during the year. There was no little excitement in Morcester, Mass., Dec. 20th. caused the police making a raid on the quor dealers, and seizing a total of 937 gallons, valued at \$7,000 Rev. Lansing Bailey. of Cassville, Y., has had the gift of \$222 from people, towards furnishing him with a horse-and-carriage outfit. The total Centenary collections in Columbus, O., will reach \$50,000 about one-half of it being for local

numbers 1,032,184 members. A Methodist of large wealth in the Centenary donations for the of two and a half million dollars! This sum is to be used for educationpurposes and church extension. Over \$150,000 has been appropriated for the benefit of the colored men. and over \$239,000 has been approoriated for feeble churches. Church sustains missions in North. Central and Eastern Europe, in West Africa, South America, South India A COMPLAINT NOT WITHOUT CAUSE

Mrs. Eliza Chrisman, of London

right to teach, and exclude from our pulpit, all whose views do not harmonize with our own.

have arguments in their favor, the and as they did not altogether acone last mentioned which has been | cord with my views of the subject, I presented in the RECORDER-appears take the liberty to say a few words to me most objectionable. I can on the other side. I had hoped to find nothing in Christ's instructions see a reply from an abler pen than to those whom he sent forth "to the one which writes this, but have preach the Kingdom of God," which waited in vain. would authorize me to refuse to teach

from my brother's desk, or to refuse are condemned, for this reason, to listen to instruction from him, al- that they are "secret." This, though he may not agree with me think, is rather a slight pretext. The on all points of faith and practice. simple fact that they are "secret," They were, however, directed what to do in case they should not be receibed. Going forth as the representatives of free speech, it would have by much increased, while, on the ill comported with the object of their mission had they adopted rules which would have cut off their intercourse with either Jew or Gentile. we were to be gorverned by the suggestion that "we ought to separate curselves from those who observe the first-day of the week as far as possible," we could not stop with forblidding a First-day preacher to enter our pulpits," or a First-day teacher to enter our schools, or a First-day to enter our stores. It would lead to the practice of

greater inconsistencies than we charge upon others. The gospel was established in the

midst of prevailing errors. Christ and his apostles mingled with others; both teaching and respectfully listening to those who were not of them. and when John acknowledged having forbade one "bécause he followeth not with us," Christ replied, "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us, is for us." Their officework was not to interdict, but to communicate. Dr. Gamaliel gave wise counsel to the Sanhedrim, when they were seeking occasion to slay Peter and other apostles, which will apply with equal force in the case of on them. those who are now "teaching for doctrine the commandments of men." "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought.".

Having seen in the SABBATH REconten several articles on this sub-While most of these methods ject, particularly one by "L. E. L."

other."

To begin, then, all secret societies most loathsome forms, is running among them like fire on a prairie; and I do not hesitate to say, that fully one half of the negroes in this district are now suffering from the is nothing against, but rather for them, disease in some of its forms, more or as, if the object is a laudable one. less violent. Did the evil stop here. their efficient working power is thereonly the guilty would suffer : but the other hand, if the end to which they world only to linger, suffer and die. aspire is not a laudable one, this These diseases were comparatively should be the objection, and not that unknown when slavery existed, as it they are secret. What would be was to the interest of the planter thought of the man who should ob- that all disease should be kept at ject to reading a newspaper, because bay, and this especially eradicated, some newspapers were not what they should be. Neither, I think, can we value, and when the case demanded,

reasonably reject all secret societies, the best medical aid was procured, at because the avowed purposes of some do not meet with our ap- locked up until cured or sold off the companies it. place. Now the case is far different,

One great objection to them is, and Cuffy must shift for himself. The that they did not receive the direct mortality among infants is far greatsanction of Christ and the Apostles. Do these object to the printing and births much less. As it was to the indistribution of tracts and other pubterest of the planter that his stock lications, because forsooth such should increase, every well-apthings were not in use in the time of our Saviour ? where all the children of the women

Perhaps some one will say, "I dare that worked in the field were kept, not identify myself with a secret so- and the mother only saw her child ciety, even though the object be a when it was necessary to give it worthy one, lest by so doing I lend nourishment, which was at stated my influence for evil and not for periods, and short ones at that. In good, as they may be made the means this way, a mother would have sevof much injury to the cause of hu- eral children in her life time, yet not manity." Such, for the sake of con- know the first thing of the care ne sistency, should refrain from riding on cessary to bring the little one safely or patronizing our railroads, because through the perils of childhood. the rogues and blacklegs often ride Any one can imagine the result of

freedom to such a mother. "Old Again, those who object to them Aunty" keeps no more children for claim that they are less productive the field hands; she is free, and of good than they might be if con- don't work for nothing. I might ducted in a public manner. This is, mention many other causes of trouble any man worship the beast and his We cannot be too earnest in our I think, a great mistake. Secret so- to the freedmen. The propensity to devotion to our work of advocating cieties are much more effective for steal will only be eradicated by the God's Sablath, but we must not al- good or evil, as the case may be, than death of the present generation. low our zest to lead us into folly. public ones. I speak, in this connec- But the "peculiar institution" bears Perhaps some may have planted tion, more particularly of the various the blame of this, as well as all the themselves, not on too radical, but popular temperance societies of the faults of the negro. Time will tell, too illogical ground. There is much day. No one will deny, I pre- and those who attempt a solution of in the line of experience, counsel, and sume, that at least the professed object the problem, waste ink and paper. The piety, that we may learn from of these societies is a lawful one, and What I have stated are facts, and I

Baptists, do you understand? Some of your number are zealously enexpect to see human agony in all its deavoring to spread the Sabbath forms. As they have no proper idea truth. But you will accomplish but of virtue, that fearful scourge of civ- little in that direction, if you resist ilization, venereal disease, in all its the spirit of the third angel's message. God has provided a special

message for you in the coming struggle on the Sabbath question. Will vou accept it? The friends of the Sabbath of the

Lord ought not to be divided in the great struggle that is before us. Union is of God ; division is not of God. Union gives power to the testimony of the advocates of truth innocent offspring come into the division tends to weaken their testimonv. and render it ineffective. How shall we be united? There is but one way. God has provided a special message in his word (Rev. 14: 9-12) for this very time. It is perfectly adapted to the struggle on the Sabbath question before us. His

as his slaves represented money Spirit will accompany the message of his word. It is now the very time that the message should be proclaimed; and its success thus far is owing whatever cost; and the patient was to the fact that the Spirit of God ac-

Do you love the truth, and wish to will be rendered effective by the er than formerly, and the number of Holy Spirit. The Spirit of God does not lead in two different directions. Only one party will stand firm on the truth in the coming struggle and persecution. It will be those only pointed plantation had a nursery, who have a message of the word of God, attended by the power of his Holy Spirit. They only will get the victory over the beast and his image. It is "not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of

R. F. COTTRELL. REMARKS

hosts."

We print the foregoing because we have great confidence in the sincerity and conscientiousness of the writer. But we frankly confess, that it appears to us a little dreamy. The "third angel's message," on which such important results are supposed te hinge, reads as follows :

"And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, If image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand, the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of his indignation: and he shall be tormented with fire and brimstone in the presence of the holy angels, and in the presence of the Lamb; and the smoke of their

torment ascendeth up for ever and

tavern and store, and other buildings God, and doing more for the ad- are in contemplation. The commitvancement of its claims, than any tee to whom is intrusted the work of other people in the world, and yet building our meeting-house are securing the lumber upon the lot; so we anticipate having a house of worship soon, that shall stand as a monument to the enterprise of our brethren at home, and to the benevolence of those scattered among the churches. L. M. C.

THE WEATHER AT FARINA. Sabbath, 'Dec. 15th, was very stormy. For a few days previous the wind blew fresh from the south.

It changed to the north-east, and it continued to rain and freeze until every leaf, and spire of grass, and tree, was covered with ice. On First-day, the wind, by a sudden freak, changed to the west, and it snowed really like winter. On Monday morning, the sun rose bright and beautiful upon the town covered with silver. L. M. C.

HOPE FOR JAPAN.

The opening of Japan to intercourse with other nations, was promptly followed by the establishment of Christian Protestant missions in that country. Several

American societies entered at once advance it? Accept of the message upon this work, and they had the from heaven, and your testimony wisdom to parcel out the different objects that first required attention, in such a way as to avoid duplicating each other's labors. They have agreed as to the principles on which they will render the Bible into that strange tongue. Dr. Hepburn, of

the Presbyterian Board, has occupied himself almost exclusively with the preparation of a Japanese and English dictionary, which is at length completed and ready for printing.

The last number of the record contains the following information :

"One of our countrymen, a merchant of Yokohama, kindly and libthis expense will probably be reimbursed by its sales. This work, the first and only one of the kind, has

involved great labor, but it is regarded as indispensable to the translation of the Scriptures into the Japanese language, and it will be very useful also to missionaries and many others." Such an act of liberality on the part of an American merchant is make to the contrary at the time highly honorable, and has many precedents, as it is sure to have many imitators. Dr. Hepburn, in his letters home, speaks hopefully of the future of Japan.

gratifying character. During he pastorate of our friend, Rev. D. been treated to a sample keg of their J. Yerkes, two hundred additions oysters, and can certify to their suhave been made to its membership, perior quality. If anybody puts up most of them by baptism. It is now a better article, or in better style, it one of the strongest and largest has not been our good fortune to churches of the denomination; and we are glad to hear that they have meet with them. These are good made considerable progress in buildenough for us, and good enough for ing a new church edifice worthy of anybody.

and South China.

-A writer in the Watchman and Re

themselves and their cause. It is to be of cut freestone, 113 feet by 68 BEECHER ON SUFFRAGE.—At Neweet. and to contain 156 pews, excluark, N. J., one evening last week, sive of the galleries. The style of the architecture is to be the Roman-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave a esque, with two towers, one to be lecture in favor of universal suffrage. urmounted by a spire of 173 feet in including black and white men and eight. The whole cost of the buildwomen, paupers, and foreigners in ng will be from \$60,000 to \$75,000, tending to remain in the country. and it will be complete in all its parts -an ornament to the town, and an He claimed voting to be a natural. honor to the church." inherent right.

No MUSIC IN THEIR SOULS .- A por-New Jersey must be having a po tion of the Methodist Society at Colitical revival. Charles Buh, a Demlege Corner, Franklin county, Indiocratic member of the last Legislaana, were recently "moved by con-

ture. from Hudson City, has just cord of sweet sounds" to some un- been sentenced^e for bribery to hard usual and not very commendable labor in the State Prison for one actions. A melodeon was introducyear, and to be forever disqualified ed into the meeting house, against from holding any office of profit or their strenuous opposition. Shortly afterwards, it was taken out, under trust in the State.

cover of night, by "unknown parties," and burned to ashes. A sec-South CAROLINA, through he ond melodeon was purchased and House of Representatives, has re put in its place. On the 20th of last jected the Constitutional Amendment month, it was hammered into minute by a vote of 95 against 1. fragments with a piece of railroad

> REV. DR. BURLINGHAM has accepted a call to the pastoral care of the

ing dispatch from Washington, to Second Baptist Church in St. Louis, he Boston Advertiser, shows a state Mo. of things in Texas which is hard to HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-A most horrible accident occurred at Washing-"The statement made by Senator tonville, N. Y., on Saturday, Dec. Wilson, that there had been two thousand murders of freedmen dur-15th. Mrs. Thomas Millard went ng the past year, has been questioninto a factory to transact some busied. Senator Roberts, of that State, ness with her husband, when her places the number still higher, and clothes caught in the machinery, and in an instant she was dragged into

the works, and one of her limbs was severed from her body. Her husband, who went to her assistance. also had his arm caught in the machinery, where it was horribly crushed, leaving it attached to his shoulder by a small piece of flesh only. Using his other hand, Mr. Millard drew his knife from his pocket, and opening the blade with his teeth, cut the remaining piece of flesh that held his injured arm; and after thus freeing himself, raised his wife on his arm and carried her down stairs, where both fell exhausted. Medical

I will positively prosecute them, notwithstanding any promise I may attendance was immediately obtained. and the unfortunate parties properly cared for. They were lying, however, in a very critical condition, NEW VERSION .- Dr. N. M. Crawand it was thought Mrs. Millard ford, well-known in the South as an would die.

able Baptist minister, does not like BRAVE DEED.-On Sunday even- church extension. the new version of the New Testaing, as the Hamilton ferry-boat was

those who do not agree with that it is right to use all proper sometimes think Job's boils were night, who worship the beast and his ca.-Rev. Mr. Brown, the American issued. He says: ment which the Bible Union has us ion the Sabbath, and of which means to obtain that result, namely, nothing to a ward full of sick ne-The "conscience fund " in the U. mage, and whosoever receiveth the missionrry in Japan, has sent several leaving the slip on the New York we cannot well afford to deprive the total banishment from our land groes, as every thing moveable has mark of his name. Here is the pa-tiones of the soints, here are then Japanese youth to this country to be to sell no more of these miscalled children, hurriedly attempted to get was increased \$200 0 "I would advise the Bible Union side, a man and his wife, with two Thursday last, by an unknown genourselves. While I would not com- of the demon of strong drink. This disappeared off the place since they mark of his name. Here is the pa-tience of the saints; here are they that keep the commandments of God, at the head of the Morrison school in and the faith of Leens" promise a single principle, I would can be more easily and surely done came-chickens, vegetables, wood; nevertheless pursue such a course as in a secret society than in a pub- and one old woman even picked the China, supported by English and publish another revision, appoint on doing so, but while the mother was Freewill Baptists would result in our own spiritual ad- lic one; and particularly is this cotton out of a quilt, and used it to Now, what our correspondent means American merchants, and while there the Final Committee some man who attempting to pull the other little one vancement, increase our ability to la- the case in the legal prevention of buy tobacco. Thus went the gift of message, or by "resisting the spirit" first placed at Monson Academy, and solute veto on all proposed altera- fearful of the risk, strove to retain it. borwith success in every department the liquor traffic in various ways; some good friend at the North, who of that message, is more than we afterwards one of them went through tions." Bishop Stephen Elliot died sudof gospel truth, and at the same such, for example, as the arrest and pitied the poor negro. denly at his residence in Savannah, time not render ourselves unneces-prosecution of those selling liquor have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others suppose that to become ing of the nomination, by both poli-have others in com-Ga., Dec. 21st, of heart disease. The result of this terrible indecision was that, as the boat receded, both A Congressional prayer meeting MASSACHUSETTS may possibly rehas been organized in Washington. It is composed of about thirty of the parents, supposing the other would ject the Constitutional Amendment. keep hold, let go simultaneously, and At any rate, a petition is circulating, the child, a girl of eight years, fallmembers. asking the Legislature not to ratify one a recluse. Let every truth we ance pridciples, to fill the principal believe, also, just as much as he does, the experiment is to be repeated. ing, disappeared in an instant in the A man has been arrested in Pitte mand of company and fort, and your hold max be, actively vindicated, offices in the State governments, so charge of Pest and Marine Hospital, the palpitathe lee, that whichever party may succeed, also Freedman's Bureau. F. B. G. truth." But what peculiar and dis- of Rev. Charles Hammond."

avs at least 2700 have been killed. and that the blacks are so alarmed, son selling me liquor, or letting me have it on any account, for if they do

they may let me have it.

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elieve:

that they are praying for the return of slavery." A STRONG APPEAL.—The annexed erally offered to take the risk and be duly signed, &c., recently appeared at the expense of its publication; in one of the Western newspapers

FREEDMEN IN TEXAS .--- The follow-

Whereas, at particular times I may importune my friends and others to et me have liquor, which is hurtful to me and detrimental to society; this is, therefore, to forbid any per-

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	THE SABBATH	RECORDER, DECEMBER	27, 1866.		20.7
DOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. seven o'clock in the afternoon, they were exposed to the most frightful tempest which could be imagined	cently invited a number of ladion to last	a dispatch one day Two persons walking a tight-rope nat at the Masonic in San Francisco, recently broke	BororulaThe Rev. Geo. Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says, in the Bible Examiner,	Provisions-Pork, 10 00 for new mess. Beef, 9 00@12 00 for old plain mess, 11 00@	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,
tempest which could be imagined.	Date of each a gift worth one thous Creat and Lad	pictures of Lincoln, their necks.	certificate in his Magazine, of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, "after dissolution ap-	18.00 for new: Dressed Hogs 84@10c. Lard 12@12ic. Butter, 16@20c. for Chicago and Wisconsin, 28@32c. for fair State firkins, 40@	WHEELER WILSON S
int resolution, adjourned from Thurs- sides. As for the wind, there were	and domars, is said to be Leonard at a dollar a ticke	et. The first night left Washington last week for an ex-	ment, not for pay, but in gratitude to God who has thus answered prayer, and in jus- tice to Dr. Anders; being satisfied that there	42c. for choice State. Cheese, 12@14c. for ordinary to good State, 15@16c. for prime State dairy, 164@164c. for prime State fac-	HIGHEST PREMIUN LOOK'STICH SEWING MACHING
stance of what was done is given which caught up everything on deck	and compelled them to send their the discussion dye	er Lee's superiority ate four pounds of tobacco leaves the	is virtue in the lodine Water treatment,	Seeds Clover, 144@154c. for new. Timothy, 3 00@3 50 P bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 30@	Are the Best in the Market. May, England
below. THE SENATE. And whirled things in a circle to the right and left to the height of the miz-	In Robertson county, Tenn., Dr. to a riot.	other day, and died in consequence.	Circulars free. Dr. H. Anders, Iodine Water is for sale by J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dev-St., N. Y.,	Tallow-101@11c.	DORTABLE STEAM ENGINES AND
why ion the House resolution for was projected from forward to aft	wind woman, who wrested one ally hung himse	elf near Bellevue, Dec 17th	and by all Druggists.	WHOLERALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN	CIRCULAR SAW MILLE The best and most complete in us. AT Circulars sent on projection. WOOD & MANN STEAM ENCINE CO.
ind our masts sould like received away, ity of Lieut. Gen. Scott. A bill was presented, and referred and I do not really know how they	dead with another. The murderer caught by his "co	omforter" while de- A little girl in Montour, Pa., died	West Sixth Street, states as follows: Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1863. MESSES. J. N. HARRIS & Co.—Gents,—About	OYSTERS, 26 AND 28 WEST WATER STREET,	and 96 Maiden Taine, New York:
to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to punish those who induce the em- instant of free colored persons un-	that the woman assaulted him	new money-order There are forty-five freedmen's	one year ago I took a cold which settled on my lungs. A violent cough was the conse- quence, which increased with severity. I expectorated large quantities of phlegm and	Providence, R. I. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.	BASHFULNESS AND TIMIDITY For Cause and Cure see Amittal or PREENCLOGY, for 1867, published at 20 cents, by FOWLER & WELLS, New York.
der false pretenses. It was said that A dispatch from Brussels, dated	Colored Soldiers' and Sailors' Na- the Pacific Coas tional League announce that there fice in New York	st. The Post Of- paid 2.360 money A couple were recently married at	matter. During the last winter I became so much reduced that I was confined to my bed. The disease was attended with cold chills and	NEW HARNESS SHOP.	F RUITLAND. — THE FRUITLAND Estate on the new railroad from New
endeavoring to persuade colored per- endeavoring to persuade colored per- endeavoring to persuade colored per- Belge publishes a report that Marshal	will be a Convention of Colored Vet- orders in one we erans at Philadelphia, on the 8th of about \$45,000.	eek, amounting to Plymouth, the bridegroom being 72 and the bride 68 years of age.	night-sweats. A diarrhoea set in. My friends thought I was in the last stages of Consump- tion, and could not possibly get well. I was	that he is prepared to do, at short notice, all	York to Philadelphia is now open for settle- ment. The salubrious climate, moles gar- den soil, and pure water, invite all who
rate a sort of coolie trade. Credentials of Mr. Jones, Senator		tt, of Chicago, has Miss Greene, of Monmouth, N. J., eir to property in gets \$2,800 from John H. Thomas,	recommended to try ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. The formula was shown to me, which induc-	kinds of HARNESS AND SADDLERY WORK AND REPAIRS.	health or profitable employment. Farm s at \$20 per acre and upwards, eligible town lots and large water powers for sale or easy terms. Persons dest ring to purchase will
ginning March 4, 1865, were present- imilian.	The greatest wonder in the State passed improperly.	The momentum had I It is \$500.0 . The Trip of the	ed me to give it a trial, and I will only add that my cough is entirely cured, and I am now able to attend to my business as usual.	Neatly, substantially, and at prices to suit -customers.	take Haritan and Delaware Bay Railread to Atsion Junction, or address WM. P. SCHLI
Mr. Sumner, of Mass., presented a says: Bismarck, by the advice of his	which is three feet higher than the The iron foot he	ridge across Broad- Four colored jurgers have been	Yours respectfully, P. MEREDITH. Sold by all dealers in Family Medicines.	FINISH, will receive special attention, be promptly filled, and the work will be WAR- PANTED to be of the best stork and work	TTAMMONTON FRUIT LANDS
Norfolk, Va., for the establishment of a territorial government in Vir-		be completed by drawn for the next term of the Su- y. It is located at perior Court in Boston.	nal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Chol- era, Summer Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dysen- tery; Asthma, it oures in one night, by tak-	manship. Repairs done at the shortest possible no- tice, both at Harness Work and in the Car-	The best opportunity to secure a home; mild and healthy climate; and suitable for all crops; the BEST FRUIT LAND IN THE UNION; best of markets—being New York and Phila-
Underwood as Governor. Savigny. Another dispatch from Berlin	mains fresh and clear.	irty steps on each their lines have not	the st montany, and baching with it freely.	Hage Inmining and, such as covering Dash.	delphia; from \$200 to \$500 per acre cleared from small fruit; a large population already located : hundreds are setting : good social
Mr. Williams presented a resolu- tion to restrict the immigration of the ernment of Prussia have resolved to	A lady at Winona, Minn., whose An Illinois bak	ker has brought a There are thirty-one candidates	try it. In short, it is a Pain Killer. PEERY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.—This medicine	The public are respectfully invited to call and examine stock and prices at any time.	ty; perfectly healthy; soft water; all ad- vantages. Lands for sale in and around the famous Hammonton Fruit settlement, 30 miles from Philadelphia. A large tract is now di-
discovery of gold in California the United States to inquire into the af-	unknown to her, recently applied for and stolen from a	safe sold by Her-	has become an article of commerce, a thing no medicine ever became before. Pain Kill- er is as much an item in every bale of goods sent to country merchants as tea, coffee, or	to. Respectfully, A. B BERRY, Ashaway, B. I.	vided into Farms to suit the actual settler. Price for 20 acres and upwards from \$20 to \$30 per acre. Five and ten acre lots for sale.
demigrated to the Pacific coast. They A dispatch from Hamburg, dated	was granted, the missing man return- ed, and after due explanations, the	ew York. The question of female suffrage is	sugar. This speaks volumes in its favor.— Glens Falls Messenger.	H TY is known as the "Benjamin Potter in	Terms liberal; title periect. For full infor- mation address BYRNES & JONES, Ham- monton, New Jersey. All lefters answered,
religion, or adopt our customs, man- in this city, while about to embark	On Wednesday, Dec. 19th, there for services render	chant for one dime, General Banks' constituents are	Weeks by a very simple remedy after hav-		10.000 ACRES OF LAND WABRANTS Wanted, at highest cash rates, by HORATIO WOODMAN.
their attachment to the Government serving in the Prussian army.	was in the Onited States Treasury at suit. The costs of	dant, amounted to		a large dwelling house, and other convenient	No. 25 Bailroad Exchange, Court Square, 1 Boston, Mass.
time for Congress to give a little at 22d, says: The Fenian troubles in	hundred thousand dollars were held to Wie have in	of Tofforgon coup	To all who desire it, he will send a copy of	has a good orchard, and several acres of	W chance in each Town, worthy the at- iention of an active business man, to take ; the exclusive agency of the sale of Brap.
island is transmill and confidence has	longed to the Government.	checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation	Same, which they will find a strate curse for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending	farming and gardening purposes, with an ex-	STREET'S RUBBER MOULDING AND WEATHER STRIPS, applied to the sides, bottom, top, and center of doors and windows of every de-
President in regard to troops sent to the interior of Missouri; and it was 22d, says: Surratt was yesterday put	Several slaves, formerly the pro- perty of Gen. Taylor, of Newport, Ky., deceased, have just gained a	1 half that amount Consumption, is often the result. 0nes. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES	the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer	villages in the immediate vicinity. For terms and other information, apply to	scription. The sale of the article is beyond everything ever offered before to an agent, and one on which from \$10 to \$25 per day can be made Any person wishing to
Fletcher asserts that Gen. Grant has	suit against Taylor's executor. The another little boy in a case involved the right of the late	Peoria, III., asked Having a direct influence to the parts, give to put his foot on a immediate relief.	will try his remedy, as it will cost them no- thing, and may prove a blessing.	Ashaway, R. I. TTHE CHRISTIAN THIS IS A	be made. Any person wishing to better their occupation should send for an Agent's Circular. The first who ap ply secure a bar- gain. Terms for moulding, cash.
protests against such interference, un- less asked for by the Governor him- Memphis, Tenn, on the morning of	property bequeathed to them in it. Part of the oth	an axe and not hit live and Throat Diseases, TROCHES are used her little boy's foot with always good success.	REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.	Large, live, religious, family paper, con- taining sermons, tracts, tales, sketches, sto- ries, poetry, music, pictures, etc., for old	J. H. BRADSTREET, 57 Washington Street Beston, Mass. HOW BASHFUL.—TO OVERCOME
dent does not withdraw the troops. lishment of Joseph Snecht No. 36	The increased business at the was chopped off. Workshops of the Springfield Ar A lady of Clifton	n, Pierce Co., Wis- Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice	Helmbold's Extract Buchu is the best rem-	and young. Large type, good paper, no sec- tarianism, controversy, politics, juffing, pills, or patent medicines; a healtby family sheet. Only 60 cents a year. Ten copies, for \$5.	NUAL OF PHRENOLOGY, for 1867, only 20 cents. FOWLER & WELLS, New York;
The bill to admit Nebraska was and 4 o'clock About twenty five	mory, consequent upon the Govern- ment order for 25.000 breech-loaders.	r injuries received tion of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are	recommonded.	Free to the poor. Specimens sent free. Vol. II. commences January, 1867. Also large quantities of new. spirited tracts—sent by	1000 AGENTS WANTEDTHE BEST CHANCE VET. A WORK
but not acted upon. fourth stories of the building. The	old help, which was discharged at driving over a piec			INGS, Scriptural Tract Repository, No. 19	of Historical value and National interest. The only work on our Navy yet in the field. Agents find no competition. In Press, F A B H A G U T
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A translation of the letter from the Emperor of Russia, acknowledging the receipt of a joint resolution congratulating him on his escape from assassination, was read and applauded. The Deficiency Bill was discussed considerable length, and passed. A joint resolution was passed, dimeting, that until otherwise ordered. tshould be unlawful for any officer of the U.S. Government to pay any accounts, claims, or demands against the Government, accruing prior to he 13th of April, 1861, in favor of my person who promoted, encouragvalue. d, or any manner sustained the late rebellion, or in favor of any person who, during such rebellion, was not known to be opposed thereto, and distinctly in favor of its suppression. Aresolution, offered by Mr. Stevens. was adopted in the House, for the organization of free schools in the tric home. The shell was very much District of Columbia, in which no distinction shall be made on account. of color.

The Committee of Ways and Means was instructed by the House to consider a measure for the employnent of female clerks in the Departelatives of soldiers.

colored man at Annapolis, Md. Mr. stevens also declared that negroes the cat evidently suffered death from were sold in Florida. The resoluion was amended to direct the Juditiary Committee to report what leginlation is necessary to protect loyal citizens in the South, and adopted.

The House adopted a resolution ommending "the tone of the national voice in reference to the Republic of Mexico."

It is stated that at least thirty members of the House of Representatives have entered their names as candidates for the floor, to make speeches on the President's annual message.

The Postmaster General has sent his estimates to the House for the town, Va., in a drunken quarrel fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, million dollars.

Secretary McGulloch responded to the House inquiry concerning the condition of the National Banks, by reporting that on the first of October here were fifty-five banks more or ess deficient in their reserve of lawful money. They were immediately notified not to increase their liabilities by making any new loans and discounts otherwise than by discount-ing or purchasing bills of exchange payable at sight, nor to make any dividend of their profits until the required proportion between their circulation and deposits and their reserve of lawful money should be restored.

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lives in attempting to escape, by per pound: SUMMARY OF NEWS. An extensive case of confiscation under the Revenue Laws came to light at Cleveland, last week. Between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds of the other two assassination conspirasteel carriage springs of excellent | tors, now at the Dry Tortugas.

quality, manufactured in Canada, Mr. C. H. Nichols, of Essex, Vt. were shipped to the United States in, lost three cows one night recently. under valuation, only about half the the floor of the barn having given original cost being placed upon them way and left the cattle hanging by as their real value. The property under the revenue laws was thus forfeited to the Government, and were found alive next morning. cannot fall much short of \$30,000 in The trial of George W. Gayle, the

A Milwaukie, Wis., butcher, killed a cow the other day, and found in her stomach a live mud-turtle. It measured six inches across the back, and as it could not have entered that ed to the next term of the court. size, the inference is, that it must In Toronto, recently, a girl's life have grown considerably in its gaseaten away by the acids of the stomach, and the turtle only lived ten verted, caught on the sides of

hours after being released. the hole, and supported her head A family in Danbury missed their above water until help came. cat a short time since, and concluded Queen Victoria, by proclamation, that she had been abducted. Sunday she was found in a vacant lot in ments, with especial reference to the the neighborhood, wrapped in the quarter dollars legal tender in Turk's Island and Caico, the half dollar to embrace of a snake. Both were Mr. Schenck offered a resolution dead, the snake having perished from pass for two shillings sterling, and to inquire into the reported sale of a the bite of the cat, marks of whose the quarter for one shilling sterling. teeth were found in its back, while

the too fondly hug of the snake. Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22d about four o'clock, as two sisters, Mary and Maggie Pennington, were

skating on the Shawsheen river, the ice broke, and they were precipitated country. into the river. Although great exertions were made to save them both, they were only partially successful. Maggie, aged 12 years, was drowned,

while Mary was rescued in an insensible condition. Lieutenant Egbert Olcutt, of the

zens of Nashville. Twenty-ninth United States Infantry, shot and killed private King, of the same regiment, recently, near York-

tervice of the Department for the about allowing a negro to drive a government team. A court of inhe sum being seventeen and a half quiry has investigated the circumthe early part of his life. stances, and is preparing a report for transmission to Washington.

> The North Bridgewater Gazette says a flock of wild geese alighted in a pond at Easton, during a recent storm, the wings of two of them being so encumbered with sleet that they could not resume their ærial career. A young man who had observed their condition succeeded in capturing them alive.

Barficades are building at Grenada, Mississippi, for a permanent garrison for the United States troops. It is said that Jackson, Vicksburg, and Natchez, are also to be made

permanent posts. The major-gener-al commanding says it is simply to al commanding say assist the civil authorities in main- tripped and fell over the railing upon | last, is still burning.

other day, in the sight of 650 black | and do not take any of the Worthless Imila soldiers, who put in their on their rails made of iron, to one cent per pound, and of steel to one half cent way north from New Orleans. Black

men don't wear uniforms yet in Cuba. As far as is known, there are but Two Baltimore lawyers were last two mines of emery in the world, week in Washington, trying to obone at Chester, in Hampden county, tain from Chief Justice Chase a writ Massachusetts, and the other in the of habeas corpus for the purpose of releasing Dr. Mudd, Spangler, and classic little Ægean sea.

A Saxon lady the wife of a barrister-lately committed suicide, in order that her husband should get her life insurance money, and free himself from his debts. The unconditional Union men of

the neck in the stanchions. There Louisiana have nominated M. Rouwere five of them in all, and but two | dinez, of New Orleans, editor of the Tribune, a colored man, for Governor of the State.

Among 10,000 persons, one ar-Alabamian, charged with inciting the murder of the late lamented Linrives at 90, and one in one hundred coln by an advertisement offering a lives to the age of 60 years. Marreward for his body, has been com- ried men live longer than those who menced in Montgomery, but continu- are single.

The immense sugar house destroyed by the Portland fire has been enwas saved by her hoops. She was tirely rebuilt. Since September 20, skating, and broke through the ice, 2,500,000 bricks have been laid in when her hoop skirt becoming in- the works.

Three villains set upon a New Haven merchant the other night, but threatening to shoot them with a store key, they incontinently skedadhas declared American half and dled.

> A fatal dog cholera having broken out in North Adams, Mass., there is)and. great anxiety in the neighboring towns for fear of its spreading among the canine race thereabouts. Maine:

The story is afloat that a Scotch-Maria Montgomery, keeper of a

man, who removed from Massachuboarding house in New York, died setts to Michigan, changed his name recently, from the effects of chloroand destroyed every written eviform, which she had swallowed a dence of his identity to avoid arrest few days previous. for desertion, and who has thus miss-

A marble monument to be erected ed securing an estate in the old over the remains of the late Chief

Justice Roger B. Taney, is talked of A magnificent and costly bouque was recently sent by express to Mrs Catholic cemetery at Frederick City. Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois, as a There are nearly eleven hundred Christmas offering in token of her convicts in the Illinois Penitentiary, own and her noble husband's memabout half of whom have been comory, on the part of the German citimitted within the past two years.

It is said that Admiral Farragut Miss Anna Dickinson has improvwill be placed in command of the ed in her bealth, but will be unable Mediterranean squadron next spring, to fulfill her winter lecture engageand it is understood that the old Adments.

miral would be delighted to revisit Gen. H. Clay Davis, of Rio Grande those shores where he had been in City, was accidentally killed on

Among the many schemes for a pedition, a few miles from his ranche. railroad in Broadway, New York, is A California paper tells of a ladv one which may be called "the polyat Almana, who became a grandglot," for a steam passenger railroad over ground, a steam freight railroad old. under ground, and a horse pessenger

railroad on the ground. Gen. Grant has sent a check for wenty-six thousand dollars to a real Museum at Albany. estate man in St. Louis, to be used A woman who had three living

in the purchase of the old farm owned by his father-in-law, ten miles from the city, as a final homestead was arrested at Davenport, Iowa, the other day. for himsalf and family.

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The following remarkable account	study. I rather think that Arthur that he might tell the whole story of water is drawn off into another yat, and afterwards stretch it very firmly be convinced.	best in the town of Alfred It is well adont.
of a new Irish Member of Parliament	MacMurrough Kavanagh's first ap- Lincoln's assassination from the be- where it is violently agitated by ar- on a wooden frame. When thus fix- NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SHAPES.	ed to grazing or grain growing, and is locat-
appeared recently in the Dublin cor- respondence of the London Times :	pearance in the House will create ginning to the end.—N. Y. Tribune. tificial means for an hour or two; un- something of a sensation.	U Ifrom Alfred Center, and two from Burdisk's
"As a gentleman who has just		50 Cheese includy. It is chered at the per alte. most simple mechanical principle
been elected one of the Parliamentary	TOHN H SUBRATT	00 75 70 Alfred Center, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1866. 70 Alfred Center, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1866. 70 Alfred Center, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1866. 70 Alfred Center, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1866. 70 70 70 70 70 75 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70
Representatives of Wexford County	A writer in the Lowert Courser and the indigo is taken out, dried, eral times, on each side of the skin, DINNER SETS	
the most remarkable men who has		
Common it may be interesting to	conspirators in the assassination of the terty, from which it would appear the preparation of the indigo, was All other goods equally low. Glass Was All other goods equally l	to. This GREAT REMEDY for all diseases of both threads the same kind of threads
our readers to know something of	Commenced in South Carolina about from about the seventh to the tenth suitable for Holidays, Fairs &c.	C., Beams, or from one or more thick new
Arthur MacMurrough Kavanagh.	the middle of the last century, and century, it was beautiful, white, and HADLEY'S CHINA BALLS	a hunge of peedle tenet
ise no exaggerated phrase when]	wounded man at bay in a Virginia quired to rise at the sound of the first commencement of the late war, which inferior, dirty-looking parchment Cooper Institute, middle of the block; N	FW while Couch Release while experimenting. by the subscribber agentic the Westerl
lescribe mm as not merely the 'most	Contraction of the second	for his own health. It cured Cramp in the redaced prices, and warranted. Stomach for him, which had before yielded Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on had
av. the most extraordinary centle	by the binnder of a soldier—a sick o'clock A. M., and prepare a warm productions. At one time the finest ance of being much older than the	U. A. Stilling
man who has, during the present	hais bed, and the assassin with his breakfast, of substantial wholesome indigo in the world was made in that new. The reason for this is supposed	parts of the country encourages us to believe R I E R A I Tw
entury at least, entered Parliament	sultation of murderers, coming and operatives may be at their posts by dyers, calico printers, and leather going under various names and dis- promptly at half-past six o'clock A. dressors by the both the sultation of the proper their own of the promptly at half-past six o'clock A.	there is no disease caused by a disordered LU JUNE 117n, 1806;
his religious prodispositions	suitation of murderers, coming and operatives may be at their posts by dyers, calico printers, and leather going under various names and dis- going under various names and dis- guiges—these are the figures in that M : to prepare dinner at precisely dinner at precisely to both the quality and parchment; while at an earler date,	PHYSICIANS ENDORSE AND USE ITTI BROAD GUAGE DOUGLA
iot intend to occury your space of	guing under various names and dis- guises-these are the figures in that M.; to prepare dinner at precisely terrible picture, in which, like those twelve o'clock A. M and supper at like those twelve o'clock A. M and the the those twelve o'clock A. M and the the the those twelve o'clock A. M and the	MINISTERS GIVE TESTIMONY OF ITS EF- WEST NORTH WEST SUPERIOR
your readers attention. That he is	Alter Courses I have by the manufacturers. Parchment	FICACY !
Fory of the most constitutional hue	shroud a fierce and lurid light. The past six P. M.; they are also requir- gallows with form comes from Bengal and that great numbers of the older	And from all directions we receive tidings of $G R E A T \cdot O I \cdot L R E G I O N S$ cures performed
vou aud they are of/conrse/aware	I have been been been and the second show the second show the second show the second seco	cures performéd.
estantism is of the severest class	of them a woman—The Dry Tortu- iconing of the personal clothing of gas, where four convicts explate the boarders and to keep their any grates, according to com- iconing of the personal clothing of the personal clothing of the personal clothing of the adjoining provinces. There are manuscripts were erased with pumice- iconing of the personal clothing of the persona clothing of the personal clot	
Mr Kayanach is orwoodingly	gas, where jour convicts explate the boarders, and to keep their mercial language such as superfine la	It is sure to cure. 460 MILES Milhont Charles THAINS DAILY.
ar, and by his numerous and pros	quiet grave far away in Illinois times. They are required to close for the close for t	One dose will cure. NEW YORK AND SALANDER
serous tenantry is beloved and sin	The inest quality has the least speci- writing purposes - Hide and Leather Portrille A B Grandell E i Margan	Te has cured in nunureus of cades.
be administration of his large of	these are its companion pictures, and and fasten their houses precisely at fic gravity, and floats upon water; yet there is one more terrible. It is ten o'clock P. M., and to report to the pore qualities have an abund- that of a man flying from the land the Agent of the Corporation the land the Ag	International Dizziness
ales in Wextord. Kilkenny and	State Bridge-Joseph West	AUDILL OF THE STUMAUN
STROW that "property had sta-duft	Source indigent the timest indigent the timest indigent the timest indigent	7.45 A M DAV EVDDED
19 Well 99 119 rights ' 'l'he honorable	I want and the start of the sta	DISTRESS AFTER EATING!
gentleman, I understand, claims de	ther on the scaffold, seeking in vain absence. They are required to re- to lose himself in the great world, ceive all applicants for board, who have a provided by its not reading it, when drawing it, when drawi	One dose will remove. CHOLERA MORBUS!
who, in the person of Eva MacMur	by the clear blue which it imparts to I flese apples were plump, iresh, and	Readily yields to a few doses. BAD BREATH! BAD BREATH!
ough, the write of Stronghow, first	water when dissolved. The culture of good havor, quite as good as the Water ford Oliver Marson	will be changed with half a bottle. months What heat wegtern staliway, for a
oalesced with the proud invader	Summer and the same kind of apples are ordinari-	IT IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS! So A. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, Daily for Otisville and intermediate Stations.
nd sought to establish that unior	surratt, of whose equal guilt in the them in their houses. They are also crime there is no doubt, and by required to discharge from their whom, it is believed, much that is houses all persons of immoral charac- taction the season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping, and were in- season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping, and were in- season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping and were in- season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping and were in- season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping and were in- season to another. The formed that the manner of keeping and were in-	
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ention of British statesmen	averages about 12,000 bounds a very lieluse boxes obtained at the groceries.	to the fact that IT CURES BY ASSISTING NATURE IT CURES BY ASSISTING NATURE
Mr. Kavanagh has neither legs nor	Military Commission in June 1865 With such duties and responsibility and there were imported of and in the following manner: A New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth.	TO RE-ASSERT HER SWAY IN THE SYSTEM lantic and Great Western Railways for
rms. He was born in this unfin-	Taking a sprinkled states layer of dry sawdust was sprinkled states layer of dry sawdust was sprinkled	
as about six inches of muscular	the principal conspirators. It was at what compensation is allowed for at its foreign gold cost - Journal of layer of apples placed in it so that	sells it at.
		ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. 4.30 P. M. WAY IRAIN, (Sundays excepted
horter than its fellow; while his	meetings were held; up to the week The price of board in all these of the assassination he had been houses is established by the Agent THE NARRAGANSETT INDIANS.	
rms are dwarfed to perhaps four nches of the upper portion of these	Journeying between filenting and of the Corporation. During nearly	GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanoverst Cented) for Submanaul Finderst
embers, and those are unfurnished	Montreal; Booth was his constant forty years it remained at \$1.75 per following brief sketch of this once was filled. The boxes, after being new Milton J. F. Randolph.	Boston, New England Agents. falo, without change of Coaches, reachin Salamanca at 12 55 P. W. Bulking of the second
ith any terminations approaching	companion; Mudd concealed him in week for females, and \$2 for males, following brief sketch of this once the wall in the cellar, up from the Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock	A IER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and Dunkirk at 7.45 P. M., making d
the remotest degree to the form	the woods hear his house; Fayle con- with an additional 12 1-2 cents on fe-	Coughs Colds Influenza Hugzseness Group Western, Lake/Shore and Gland Trun
hands. Yet your readers will be rprised that he is a beautiful cali-	the surset induced him to join the of the Garke.	Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in ad- vanced stages of the disease
aphist, a dashing huntsman an ar	conspiracy; one Nott, a rebel, when curity for the rent of house, and paid he heard of the murder, it was sworn, quarterly after deducting the amount in a regoverned by their own laws, heart analysis is the says that he has been and are governed by their own laws.	6.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN (Sundate organish
tic draughtsman, an unerring shot,	avalatined to "Mr. Codd. Like Some months with a state of the state of	numerous are in cures, that in efforts and so 1 for Suffern, and intermediate Stations
id the most expert of vachtsmen-	ratt knew all about this and do non During the post two on the preceding quarter. While englace their customs and later.	section of country are persons publicity and Rochester, Duily and to Durkick
combination of accomplishments,	suppose he is going to stay in Wash- lowing to the immense advance in the tradition. Their Council is of annual From experiments made with dry Walworth-Howell W. Randolph.	alarming and even desperate diseases of the without change of Coaches arriving
nder the circumstances of his cor-		every other expectorant is too apparent to Salamanca at 12 55 P. M. and Dunkiel
stonishing.	His name was the first in the indict- price of board has been raised to supervising power resting with the superior to the supervising bard to be west Hallock-Truman Faunders."	escape observation, and where its virtues are 2.45 P. M., making direct connections will known, the public no longer besitute whether a starting of the starting direct connections will be a starting direct connections will
In face and bust Mr Kayanah is	deneral Assembly of the blate, is the thinks being too beauve metonial with	anticote to employ for the distressing and and Grand Trunk Railways, for all port dangerous affections of the nulmonium on West and South
f a manly, handsome mould; fine,	moved it for though none of the stain side of the stain side of their tribel lands are able pressing the apples too much.	gans incident to our climate. While many 8.00 P. M. THROUGH EMICRANT TO I
ell-marked features, and eyes beam-		ty have failed and been discarded, this has Salamanca and Unikirk connection
hat, though the body has been un-	The second of the lots of the	gained friends by every trial, conferred beh- efits on the afflicted they can never forget, most comfortable and desirable Roma
rtunately shorn of its fair and legi-	noon of the 14th, he was seen for the for fork upon the table to bring a fulle was derived originally from the for the for the for fork upon the table to bring a fulle was derived originally from the formation of the formation	and produced cures too numerous and too re- the Western Emigrant.
imate proportions the mind is full	last time, booted and spurred, ready fresh supply of well-baked, wholesome tribe, and rests upon tradition. The gestive to those desiring to preserve	We can assure the public that its quality

fortunately shorn of its fair and legitimate proportions, the mind is full, capacious, and well developed. He is now about forty years of age, and a large family of as handsome children as could be found in this teeming and prolific country, has blessed his union with a lady as remarkable for her beauty as she is beloved for her amiability and consideration. Endowed with a healthy mind, Mr. Kavanagh has not permitted his physical afflictions to mar, curb, or control the development of those faculties to which, as if by way of compensation, Providence has vouchsafed to impart extraordinary power, energy, and acuténess.

His literary taste he has gratified in the fullest extent; and the Cruise of the Eva, published a short time since, testifies that he is a writer graceful, vivacious, and observant. The book, which is most certain evidence of an ability far above the mediocrity, was illustrated by sketches taken by himself during the cruise. His mode of writing is simple, but trouble before he attained the profi- his person. Surratt's person was not ciency which he unquestionably has. very easy to disguise. A tall man, He holds the pen or pencil in his | with a prominent forehead and very | Lowell. mouth, and guides its course by the large nose, with deeply sunken eyes arm-stumps, which are sufficiently and long black hair. Thus he was long to meet across the chest; and described at the trial. does to perfection; and as his team | Rufus King, our Minister at Rome, | scampers away at a dashing pace, the who telegraphed to our Government, of plants of the order Leguminosæ and

heard far off. anxious he might be for "a House," place. This, I fancy, would not be Fear was ever at his back ; from re- ine article. practicable in the House; and, as morse he could hardly escape, for,

noon of the 14th, he was seen for the or fork upon the table to bring a last time, booted and spurred, ready fresh supply of well-baked, wholesome for his escape. From that time the bread, better in quality than most very existence of John Surratt was a private families in this or any other of grant is interesting. The Council mystery; it was believed he was community can boast of, to satisfy go with the grantee upon the lot prodead; that he had revealed the names appetites made keen by ten hours or of his fellow-conspirators to the Gov- more enjoyable repose and sleep, ernment, and had been allowed to with plenty of butter, of a quality not escape; that he was secretly im- worth less than fifty cents per pound prisoned. It was noted that no re- by the hundred weight, flanked by ward was offered for his arrest. Yet, coffee or tea, as they may choose, as time passed on, John Surratt was | both of good quality, to be followed forgotten, till the other day came at noon by a substantial, well-cooked the startling news that he had been dinner of meat and vegetables, and arrested by the American Consul- at night, after the laborers of the General in Egypt. day are finished, to sit down to a De Quincy, in illustration of the well-spread table of bread, cake, pie,

vast empire and power of the Ro- and butter, with plenty of tea of good mans, imagines a fugitive from the quality, with the pleasant anticipavengeance of the Emperor, vainly | tion of receiving, at the end of four seeking to escape his grasp. North, or five weeks, a compensation for south, east, or west, wherever the their labor varying, according to their wretched man may fly, he treads skill, from twenty to forty-five dolwithin the circle of Rome, and her lars, and when sickness overtakes hand is raised above him; though he | them, they are sure of an experienced fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, and sympathizing friend in the mis-Cæsar will be before him. In this tress of the house, who will nurse age, Justice is as hard to escape. The them as no other, save a mother, great criminal hides in vain in foreign could do, and without additional must have been attended with great | lands, changes his name or disguises | charge.

Such is given as a true picture of factory boarding house life in

INDIGO.

We presume that four persons out thus he produces a handwritting, Of his wanderings, little is known. of five, if asked whether indigo is a each letter of which is distinctly It is said he was recognized on a mineral or vegetable substanceformed, and all without any peculiar- Liverpool steamer shortly after the whether it is dug out of the earth or ity, or what is called 'character.' murder. Then came the rumor that grows upon trees-would be unable When hunting, he sits in a kind of he was serving as a private soldier in to give an intelligent answer to the saddle-basket, and his reins are the Pope's Guards at Rome. We question; and yet they all know inmanaged with an expertness and an know now that he had been a soldier digo when they see it. Perhaps some ease that are surprising; but perhaps in the Papal Zouaves at Veroli, and of our readers will be thankful for a the greatest of his achievements is served under the name of John Wat- little information in regard to this driving a "four-in-hand.' This he son. The fact became known to Mr. article which they see so often. There are some fifty or sixty species

sharp crack of the whip may be and was instructed to secure his ar- genus indigo-fera, which, by undergo- ment the peculiar buoyancy of the rest. Mr. King conferred with Car- ing a process of fermentation, yield the waters of Great Salt Lake, and it is

Thus, I think, I have stated enough dinal Antonelli, who issued an order beautiful dye known as indigo. These truly surprising. No danger of ship- and just imported. It is an imitation to establish the right of the "model for his seizure. Surratt was taken; plants are indigenous in Asia, Africa, county" of Ireland to claim the dis- he was imprisoned; and on removal and America, and in some of the those who navigate the lake, for it it sings in the most beautiful manner tinction of having sent to Parliament from jail, guarded by five soldiers, East and West India Islands. The would be simply impossible for them in imitation of several of the most the most extraordinary man that has broke from their hands, jumped, it is discovery of the dye was very to sink if thrown overboard. With obtained a seat in the Commons of said, over a precipice more than a ancient, its use being mentioned by my hands clasped together under my the United Kingdoms during at least hundred feet high, and escaped into more than one of the ancient Latin head, and my feet crossed, I floated the present century. In this case, the Italian territory. Mr. Marsh, our writers, and in terms which make it on the very surface of the lake with the house will have to grant some Minister at Florence, obtained tele- very certain that it was the same that at least one-third of my body above indulgences. As his locomotion is graphic instructions from the Italian is now so well known by the name. the water. Upon a warm summer's effected by an attendant carrying Government to have all the seaports | It was very early produced in In- day there would not be the slightest him, some other than an "honorable of Italy watched to prevent his es- dia, from which country the name difficulty in going to sleep upon the member' must be admitted within cape. He was soon supposed to was derived, as it was called Indi- lake, and allowing yourself to be the bar whenever Mr. Kavanagh have embarked in a steamer for Mal- cum, and this is the country in which blown about as the wind permitted; takes his seat, for, I opine, the gal- ta, and a dispatch to that island ar- it is now most extensively cultivated only one would need an umbrella to Taylor) would not wish, however was sent to Alexandria, and when several European countries was for been stated that three buckets of this Surratt stepped upon the shores of a long time prohibited, for various water will yield one bucket of solid thus to testify his anxiety to assist Egypt, he was seized by the strong, reasons; in England and France, be- salt, but inasmuch as water will not his party and carry it safely through. far-reaching arm of America. United cause it was thought to injure the hold above twenty-five per cent. of Then, how is the honorable member States detectives, it is said, have texture of the cloth in dyeing. In saline matter in solution, and if more for Wexford to record his vote ? In watched him since October. But Germany, it was prohibited for the be added it is instantly deposited his drawing-room he contrives, long before this he must have been sake of protecting the native wood- upon the bottom, this estimate is, of hedge-hog like, to roll from place to overtaken by a speedier, surer foe. a miserable substitute for the genu- course, too large. On inquiring of

The plant from which indigo is salt, they unanimously stated, that "strangers" cannot be admitted on even if he could forget the crime he commonly produced grows to the for every five buckets of water they such secred occasions, I fear, Col. had committed, how could he ever height of from four to six feet. It obtained one bucket of salt, which Taylor will have to add the duty of cease to see the phantom of his mo- contains the coloring principle in the gives the proportion as no less than "locomotive" to those onerous ones ther on the gallows! Coward all the leaves and stems, in a colorless fluid, twenty per cent. No visitor to the which, even with full developed world believed him, since that day which is changed to the dye by fer- lake should omit the bath; the sen-

the was derived originally from the gestive to those desiring to preserve tribe, and rests upon tradition. The apples late in the season of next Council grant the titles. Their mode vear.

It will be needless to remark, perhaps, that no apple will keep late, 66 posed to be granted. After the lot by any process of packing, that has is marked out and bounded, the been bruised or injured by picking. gus So Council cut a sod and place it upon Apples should be handled carefully, H. M. H. the bare head of the grantee, and and the less moving about, after havthen, while he is upon the land and ing been packed, the better. A under the sod, they administer to him large part of the fruit grown and sold a solemn obth of allegiance to the in market has been so injured by tribal authority. This mode of incareless gathering, pouring into barvestiture of title bears a considerable rels, and rough handling while beanalogy to the old common law ing driven to market, that it soon livery of scizin, and if this Indian cusdecays. under whatever treatment it i tom ante-dates the landing of the may be subjected to for the purpose Pilgrims, it might be suggested that there is a possibility that there was

of keeping. Utica Herald. a community of origin in the two modes of grant. The individual ODDS AND ENDS.

lands of the tribe cannot be alienated Our new five cent pieces are made without the consent of the General on the French metric system. They Assembly; they descend to the heir mark an epoch in the history of upon the decease of the holder, subweights and measures in the United ject, however, to the right of occu-States. Each piece weighs five pancy in the next of kin who remains grammes, and five of them laid with the tribe, the possession, howalongside of one another mark off a ever, to be restored to the heir when decimeter in length. The coin; by he returns to the tribal jurisdiction; its weight and diameter, is thus conbut should the owner die in debt to strued to be an official recognition the tribe, the Council let or improve upon the part of the Government of the lands, or sell the wood from them the convenience and excellence of the to pay the debts due to the tribe, and decimal system of weights and meawhen these are paid they surrender sures. the lands to the heir, or the holder

A cane of wood from the steamer entitled to possess them. The tribe Merrimac, is to be raffled for at a maintain their poor, and support fair given by the ladies of the Cathpublic worship, and the State supolic church, in Norfolk, Va. It is to ports their school. The tribe numbe presented to Jeff. Davis by the ber 58 males, and 75 females, in all winner, and the first name on the 133. They own in all about 3,000 list of subscribers is Mrs. Gen. Maacres of land in the centre of the hone, followed by every member of her family. The cane is to be beautifully and tastefully mounted with

THE WATER OF SALT LAKE. All travelers, writes a correspond-

town of Charlestown."

ent, have mentioned with astonishwreck need ever cross the mind of of a West India Humming-bird, and admired songsters. A mass of copper, perhaps the

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