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We lag behind. We log behind, A steadfast heart will keep us going. Many a path will seem more plain, Many a knave will lie and cozen; But hold thine own with might and main. And keep the track that thou hast chosen It's in the light and in the dark, It's over hill and through the hollow We'll fix our eyes upon the mark. And if we cannot lead, we'll follow. Tramp, tamp, when skies are fair, -Tramp, tramp, when storms are blowing If our strength Should fail at length,

A steadfast heart will keep us going. The horseman and the characteer Go hastening by with mighty clatter; God speed them all! and if they jeer The tramps afoot, what does it matter? Grudge them not the present hour, Nor faint and murmur like a craven: For when the day has lost its power. There is for all a common haven. ramp, tramp, when skies are fair. Tramp, tramp, when storms are blowing; Dies down to-night.

> For the Eabhath Recorder. CHARITY.

I notice a communication in the RECORDER of Feb. 1st, from the pen ject, in which he asks if the arguments presented in the RECORDER of Jan. 11th, on Charity, would not go so far as to cut short all wholesome opposition to prevailing errors. In be sure she will never have it. She its food, its cleanliness, its dress. Is Jan. 11th, on Charity, would not go think not; at least, the writer of said article had no such intention. And if my friend L. E. L. will carefully notice that article, he can not fail to observe, that in it Charity is extended only to such as are willing to search for and receive any new light which may present itself to their minds, even to the extent that the Apostle Paul did, when the light shone around him from heaven. The inspired volume informs us. that he with

and training produce upon the mind. retain it when given. For it is a well-known fact, that whatever any one is taught relative to

their benighted minds.

mind, embrace it." Now does not this

would not wish the idea to be drawn dying children. from anything I have written, that I The duties of the mother begin in calculated to enlighten the ignorant, day; they incessantly call upon her or eclaim the erring, for such I be- till she reaches the grave. Others lie when heaven and earth are gone; than that of eternity. as presenting successfully advances and present and parks, ingenerate prospect of a fill one theigh very wide, or to have dependent and arguments. The wise harvest; imust expect to return and supplicable to the control of the present and it may be, for life, the can be placed to immediate and constant in policy of the present and it may be, for life, the can be placed to immediate and constant in the preserverance, males of the present and it may be be fitted to take command of life to the mode with a specific policy of the control of the present and it is not to be in control of the present and it is not to be interested by the present and it is not to be interested by the present and the present and the preserverance, males to the present and the pre

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

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leaves you, a faith that always bears ucation! Would he be the man to that the mind may work untrammeled you upward and onward, looking for educate your child? You say, No! Oh! not in the town to die! your reward hereafter? You must But the little exhibition whigh morseek these by prayer. Without this, tal can make here, is not an hour, and its traffic hubbub, above, below, you can neither govern yourself, nor compared with that eternity which is and the chimney forests; blackened before him. What though your child

The child will receive impressions appeared admirably at the exhibition, O mercy! not in a town to die! from the daily and hourly example of and drew many eyes upon him, yet In a town I may live, and strive, and toil, his mother, which will do more to if wholly unfitted for the trials, the And-grow a part of the living turmoil; form his character, than any and all business, and the duties of life, you the living to labor again and again; business are the exhibition of life work with the multiple with a spirit weaned and though your child may walk. will, far several of the first years of upon the high places of the earth, or Pausing sometimes, in a m I reply, she must be a woman of his life be his education. Now there even wear so dazzling a thing as a for the wispering rustle of same for the whispering rustle of same for t

crown, it is but the bubble of a mo-ment. The day of the soul's exist-ment. The day of the soul's existence is yet to come a day, remem-The child must receive its first im- him up the great scale of spend- ber, to be spent according to its And the village church pressions and thoughts from its mothing eternal ages in the service of God. training and character formed here.

She needs wisdom when, and Be careful and ot lead your child to The burden imposed upon the The burden imposed upon the

and shout "grace, grace."

be rewarded.

of her Lord.

mother—the parent—if I am correct, that. She wants to know how to which helipes is impression which the how to guide it, how to discipline it child necessarily receives, will be,

But to die in a town, in turmoil and smoke, 'Mongst houses, and chimneys, gaunt and

Oh! live as I may, to brook it I'll try-But, mercy! not in a town to die!

-St. James Magazine

CONGRESSIONAL PRAYER-MEETING

A REMINISCENCE OF COLLAMER.

of cold water, offered to Christ, shall litical opinions. This will place your child high in glory

upon His name;" and again, "Bless- they reach the furthermost crumb; ed be God, I am able to read His then they open their wings and are Word with increasing interest, and off in the twinkling of an eye!

MARRIAGES IN CHINA.

Rev. Justus Doolittle's work on the "Social Life of the Chinese." gives the following account of Chinese marriages:

Neighbors, uninvited friends, or even perfect strangers to the parties, if they please, are allowed to come in and see the bride during the evening of the day of her marriage. This is a very trying ordeal for her, as she nor absent herself from the gaze of the public. She is obliged to stand while a company of spectators observe her appearance and criticise her deportment. They indulge

oftentimes in great liberty of remark

about her, which she must hear with composure. She must conduct herself with decorum, neither laughing, nor becoming angry, nor engaging in conversation with any but her assistants, who attend her constantly, and aid her in walking and standing, presenting a placid and unmoved countenance, notwithstanding the We are reminded by the recent witty jokes or the coarse impertinence

composed of members of both the reception room at the close of branches of the national legislature, the ceremony of "worshiping heaven block, four feet high, on the lecture the houses of parliament taken to gave her two mites, and it was more from all sections of the country, and and earth," are permitted to burn all day, with a paper fixed on his breast, gether. He once purchased bills of accordingly! Or that his father has than all the rich could do. The cup of all diversities of religious and po- day and into the evening if they will. As it is eminently desirable At the close of the final prayer- that candles should burn all the night tionate to the gift. Oh! what meeting, the chaplain of the Senate yellow color, a picture of a dragon, streams of joy and blessedness will was about to pronounce the farewell by the use of gold leaf, or of a liquid faithful mother! Christ will own in a subdued and impressive manner, on the other the picture of a phænix, her as his mother, and her sens and substantially remarked, "That the representing respectively the groom

WINTER BIRDS IN ENGLAND. The birds pass two thirds of their time in mid-winter in sleep, during The members of this meeting—a during the long days they are movcompany of sinners saved by grace—ing about for at least sixteen hours. which they require no food; while The same providence which causes so many created things to hibernate during the period they would perish for want of food if awake, also provides rest and sleep for the birds, during which they feel no hunger, and renders the few brief hours of having an execution against the the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

done in a number of instances. So out as his text, "He that beth pity on the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

having an execution against the then added. If you like the securier a sufficiency of food before retiring to roost. Some birds feed only in the night, and it is becoming a question whether some few that are classed as wild-fowl migrate at all. as their nests have been found by our water-courses. All the plovers, godwits, coots, water rails, the sheldrake and teal, are met with in summer; and though they may shift was sustained by the courts. from place to place, most of them, many think, remain with us all the year round, although they may move to every point of the compass. Chief favorite of all our winter

aside, on a side bench, at school in winter, to watch their shy habits, alone, to read His Word and call as they draw nearer and nearer until to entertain a more constant hope of Throw up a few shovelfuls of earth a professor of divinity who confined in the garden, and there the robin is

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rummaging among it to see what he can find, almost before our back is turned; or else we find him perched. ty, he did not believe it. Instead of impudently, on the handle of the spade we had left sticking in the mould, and singing away with all his might, as if trying how much space he could fill with his song, since all "But the Lord sent one of his breeding time, but comes every now may not refuse to be seen by them, he comes again, with his little family about him in their juvenile suits; them to see a likeness, for they are too young to wear the red waistcoat -the proud crest of the house of the robins; but they will put it on in autumn, and be able to take a part in the carols their parents sing at Christmas around our leafless homesteads. -English Paper.

PURITAN LAWS AND CUSTOMS.

nisters first, indicates the value that could be saved by grace alone." was set upon them. And this appreciation, amounting often to reverence. is exemplified by many other instances. Ministers were employed as ambassadors from Massachusetts to Eng- alone to confer happiness, is strikingland. The Great and General Court ly illustrated in the life of Nathan of the Province modestly requested Myers Rothschild, the Jew, who died the Old South church in Boston, and in London some thirty or forty years the church in Dorchester, to loan ago, one of the most devoted wortheir ministers for this important shipers that ever laid a withered soul service. Offences against them were on the altar of Mammon. For years not readily overlooked. If any one he wielded the purse of the world. riage" towards the ministers, he was, emperors as he listed; and, upon cer-

with this written on it, in capital let- the government, in a single-day, to ters, "A Wanton Gospeller." Stephen Greensmith, for affirming the profits on a single loan, purchased that the ministers, except Mr. Cotton, an estate at the cost of \$750,000. preached a covenant of works, was Yet, with all his collowal wealth, he out into the hands of the marshal, was a miserable man; and, with sor-

their satisfaction. heard criticizing, had to make formal inferring that he was happy: "Hapacknowledgment on lecture day, by py! me happy 1" the mouth of their husbands; and The late Stephen Girard, when whoever charged a minister with a surrounded by immense wealth, and grave offence, had to make up his supposed to be taking supreme delight mind to leave the colony, or make in its accumulation, wrote thus to most humble acknowledgments. Land friend: "As to myself. I live like was voted to ministers by the Great galley slave, constantly occupied, and and General Court, for defending the often passing the night without sleepfaith against Quakers and Baptists, ing. I am wrapped in a labyrinth of and the same august body passed affairs, and worn out with care I do orders that the justices see to the not value fortune. The love of labor

of New York, flout at the Rev. Sam- to sleep soundly. uel Willard; they fling at the awful desk; more than that, they fleer at the incomparable Dr. Owen, and the forever famous Dr. Goodwin, and

Besides this jealousy for the good legislation and discussion. "The lay at the root of national prosperity, in the view of the Confederate Commissioners for the United Colonies. Every inhabitant of New England

was taxed for the support of a minister, and for the erection of a meeting quired to attend the preaching provided for them, under a penalty of fering from a severe cold to presch five shillings for absence on Lord's a charity sermon in St. Peter's church Day, on Fast, or Thanksgiving. Dublin, for the benefit of the orphan Moreover, all landholders were taxed children of the parish school. The for the support of public worship, and church was crowded to suffocation corporations holding lands within the and the good Dean, on mounting the parish were also taxed for the support pulpit, and announcing his text of public worship until 1831. If the pointed with his hand to the children parish was delinquent in paying its in the aisle, and simply said: "There debts to the minister, the property of they are!" The collection on the any individual could be seized and occasion exceeded all belief. sold to satisfy the claim, and this was North Parish in Haverhill, for three then added: "If you like the securi hundred and forty dollars, found no property belonging to the Parish; the meeting-house was old; the ministerial funds and parsonage land lyle was asked by a young percould not be levied on; the Sheriff point out what course of

laws of New England, a very interest- fully whatsoever thing in your street ing account of which is given in Mr. situation, then and now, you and either expressly or tacitly hid down to your charge—that is, stand to lished by Gould & Lincoln - N. Y. your post; stand to it like a true sol

heartily for the cow, and started the home; but the deacon was observed to stand in the attitude of deep thought until the man had gone and rods. He then looked up, and called out, "Hey, bring that cow back." The man looked around, and the deacon added, "Let that cow come back, and you come back too." He did so, and when he came back into the yard again, the deacon said. "There, now take your pick out of the cows; I ain't going to bead to the Lord the poorest cow I've got!"

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CONVERSION OF D'AURIGUE The distinguished historian of the Reformation gives the fellowing ac

count of his own conversion: "When M. Monod and I stiended the University of Geneva, there was himself to lecturing on the immortality of the soul, the existence of God. and similar topics. As to the Trinithe Bible, he gave us quotations from Seneca and Plato; Saint Seneca and Saint Plato, were the two saints whose writings he held up to admiration.

the other birds are silent. Neither servants to Geneva and I well redoes he forsake us for long together, either in spring or summer, except at breeding time, but comes every now and then, as if just to look on and about the Bible, which seemed to be say he has not forgotten us. Then a very strange thing to me and other students, to whom it was a shut book I afterward met Mr. Haldane at a and you must look very close at private house, along with some other them to see a likeness for they are friends, and heard him read from an English Bible a chapter from Ro mans, about the natural correspion of man, a doctrine of which I had never before heard. In fact, I was quite astonished to hear of men being corrupt by nature.

"I remember saying to Mr. Haldane. Now I see that doctrine in the Bible.' 'Yea,' he replied, but do you see it in your heart?' This Among the things which were to was a simple question, but it came home to be sent to New England in its early my conscience. It was the sword of settlement, "ministers, wheat, rye, the Spirit; and from that time I saw barley, oats, and pleasant fruits," that my heart was corrupted, and are enumerated. The placing of mi- knew from the Word of God that I

> WEALTH AND HAPPINESS. The insufficiency of mere wealth

"broke out into contemptuous car- opening and closing it to kings and for the first offence, openly reproved tain occasions, was supposed to have by the magistrates at some lecture; more influence in Great Britain than for the second offence, he might be the proudest and wealthiest of its compelled to stand two hours on a nobles—perhaps more influence than the amount of \$20,000,000, and, with and enjoined to make formal acknowl- rowful earnestness, once exclaimed edgment to every congregation, to to a gentleman who was congratulat. ing him on the gorgeous magnificence

Unlucky women, who were over- of his palatial mansion, and thence

suppression of defamatory pamphlets. is my highest emotion. When I rise in the morning, my only effort is to reverence of other localities, contains labor so hard during the day. that this language: "These young men when night comes I may be enabled

Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg's sermon at

the funeral of the late Robert B. Minturn, Esq., is the shortest on rereport of ministers, the provision for cord, though several are recorded their support was a subject of much with as few words. He read the words of the Prophet Micah: "He incurridging support of ministers," hath shown thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" And then added: 'So did he."

One sermon having the same number of words, but more letters, was once preached by the Irish Dean Kirwan. He was pressed while suf-It was Dean Swift who was to ty, down with the dust."

How To BE A MAR. When Cartherefore seized three bank shares be shought best to make him longing to one of the parishioners, replied, in his characteristic manner, sold them, paid the parish debt, and "It is not by books alone or by was sustained by the courts."

books chiefly, that a man becomes in Such were some of the customs and all points a man. Study to do falls

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what thuth and duty are. An OBSERVER. Норкилтом, 1866.

She needs wisdom.

ADDRESS TO MOTHERS. BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

How can a Mother Train up her Child f

what, and how, to teach it this or feel that the body is the great object for We call this kind of wisdom skill; that his mother considers the body fully take all this trouble and faithbut it does not come of itself. Nor an object of great concern and importance. The great business of in
Mothers! we want your sons to swer to prayer, for God only can im- tercourse between the child and the stand in these pulpits, which we shall

will not be led to say just the right How little does he understand that and die on the burning sands of Afrithings, in just the right time and this body is only the house for the marrier.

things, in just the right time and this body is only the house for the ca; yours, to carry light into the spirit to dwell in, and that, in com-

The mother, of all other things, needs self-discipline. Without this, how can she forego the pleasures within her reach, if she article, that I believe, when any one all times, and under all circumstangives good evidence that he is willing ces, command her own temper and indulging in certain articles of luxury. shall welcome those whom you and to learn truth, in a candid manner feelings, subdue and discipline her his views may differ widely from help to subdue and discipline that others. But because he is entitled to heart? Oh! mother, you may not any value! Charity, it does not follow, that he chide in anger—you may not speak How is can not be argued with, and all fair with impatience—you may not rebuke learns that his father is a great man, for eternity, because, must never tire; your passions must In regard to what was said of Mar-never rise; self-command must never

tin Luther's experience, it was men- for a moment seem to be relaxed: tioned only as an illustration of what self-control must never even falter! great study and effort it requires of This severe self-discipline you can any one to rid himself of those notions seek and find only in prayer. Nothand principles which early education ing else can give it, nothing else can The mother must be decided. It is not difficult to be decided in the tender years of youth, were this all; but to be decided and ry generally leaves a lasting im- firm while the feelings and the voice pression on the mind. It seems that are as soft as the notes of the lute, is this was the condition of the Apostle difficult. Your child has no judgbefore referred to, and he clung with ment. Hundreds of times every such tenacity to those principles, that week, and many times every day, he

it required a special interposition of must be denied, and have his wishes the Almighty to change his views. and his will submit to yours. When He asserts that he had lived in all he is well, you must, of necessity, time conscience before God, until the be constantly thwarting his inclinaand that he verily believed it to be ing him; and when he is sick, you this world passeth away; the pomp his duty to do many things contrary must force him, and stand further to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. than ever aloof from indulgence. Now, was Paul culpable for what he Even when you feel that he is on the of time, will soon be gone, and the James says in his epistle, (4th chap- govern him, and see that he obeys! ter, 17th verse,) that to him who Your own decision, energy, and firmknoweth to do good, and docth it not, to ness, must never waver for a moment him it is sin; but is it sin for any one in his presence. While a mother's and generation? to do the best he can according to heart pleads for indulgence, you must what light he has to show him his have a resolution which will lead you is, that you to not let your child see that duty, even though he comes far short in your duty, even while the heart you have two characters.

of what he would, were his mind bleeds, and the eyes weep. That

effectually close the gap upon the mate results of such courses, they his faithful dog lying at his breast, should not be recipients of Charity; under his cloak, and howling in his but if, on the opposite, they are fol- agony. This has been admired as a nowledge of truth and right; they ment; but it is nothing in compariand a means calculated to enlighten witnesses, as it looks down into the but will shortly give him the heart of the stars, the world, everything; that name stands at the head of this brief family circle, and notices the thou-In conclusion, I would say, that I sands of mothers hanging over their

lieve to be right, so long as they are may have a respite; others may for a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them a live when heaven and earth are gone; that we could invoke for them are gone; the gone in the gone for the gone for them are gone; the gone for the gone f tempered by the golden rule of doing time throw off care, and anxiety, and as well as in the natural world, that and love and serve him forever!" the past and the future, than has fall-

hould be governed to that extent. by it, and become fully persuaded, from the best knowledge it can gain,

him. The example before his eyes

prayer—of daily, fervent, habitual are certain impressions which you prayer—and for these reasons: Should be every careful not to make upon you child, if you would train

> parison with the soul, it is of no go to the snows of the North! Yes! worth! When you teach your child, there will, I trust, mothers read these when you pray with him, be careful lines, whose sons and daughters and make the right impression as to ought to rise up for God, and cry,

How it is that the child so early that his father is a rich man, and therefore he may take airs to himself ent from and better than others? Who made these impressions on the child? He received them at home, and there estimated their worth, by seeing what value his parents placed upon them; and he values them, and is vain of them, just as example has taught him to be. The objection is not, that he knows these things to be yours, but that a deeper impression is not made, viz., that nothing on earth is of any value, except as a means with which to honor God. Let him see by your constant example, and conversation, that you feel that nothing but piety, or what may

is, have you served God in your day A third impression to be avoided

one great question on which the des-

tiny of the soul for eternity balances,

poor, every-day character. The next purple commingled; the winds were until the entire company, with one consequence is, that your religious sleeping, and a soft, solemn stillness exception, disappeared, and the writ-The trials of a mother are con- instructions are mostly lost. Let seemed to hang over the earth. I er of this reminiscence was left to willfully blind? To me it seems that stant, unknown, and indescribably your patience be exhausted, and your was watching the sun as he sent his such reflections as the departed vision great. One of the warriors of the spirit be fretful and impatient as you yellow rays through the trees, and was calculated to awaken and inspire. And as to what L. E. L. says in age tells us that in the evening, after put your weary child to hed at night, felt a kind of awe, though I knew regard to, persistent liars, thieves, a most awful battle, he went out to and the next moment call upon him not wherefore. Just then my mother company of sinners saved by grace murderers, or Sabbath breakers, I the field among the dying and the to join you in acts of devotion, and came to me. She was raving with are gradually retiring from the scenes would reply, that if they are thorough- dead; but nothing affected him so he knows, without the power of rea- frenzy—for reason had long since left of earth, to mingle, as we trust, in the ly enlightened relative to the legiti- much as to find an officer slain, and soning, that such religion can have its throne—and left her a victim of purer and more elevated service of but a slight hold on the heart. Above madness. She came up to me, wild the upper sanctuary. When the all things, do not so live, that your with insanity. I pointed to the glo- links of this chain, now being severchild shall feel that all your charactrious sun in the west, and in a mo- ed by the hand of death, shall be relowing such practices for want of the beautiful picture of faithful attach- ter is attificial, except the poorest ment she was calm! She took my burnished and re-united to encircle part of that character; for this will cecainly are entitled to both Charity son with what the eye of God daily not only teach him to be a hypocrite, that "the great God made the sun, spirit of the noble Senator, whose

a little infidel.

unto others as we would that others should do unto us in a like position. But I have yet to learn, that truth is very generally successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully world, that the natural world, that world, that world, that world, that it is turned; she hard love and serve him forever!"

She let go my hands; madness returned; she hurried away. I stood with my eyes filled with tears, and successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise between the successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions are the natural world, that it is turned; she hurried away. I stood water can never rise higher than its successfully advanced by using harsh, ungenerous expressions and arguments. The wise successfully advanced by the suc

CITY ASPIRATIONS.

Yet still, for sake of my babes and thee. Sweet wife, I may work courageously; May bee in a town, and with iron will

When the silken cord of the soul is broke, Methinks the vapors so heavy would lie, It scarce could soar, as it should, to the

the pleasures within her reach, if she leave her child in other hands, and free herself from the responsibility? How can she watch over her child, day and night, in sickness and in the policy of the appetites of the body; and standard pleasures within her reach, if she leave the right impression as to ought to rise up for God, and cry, then up to this service of being agents in redeeming mind, imperishable from the many not be improper to record, and by so doing rescue it from heard it not. Should she allow herhealth, with a patience that never and the mother, unless she looks well and satan! Train them up for the the oblivion to which it might other-self to laugh, or should she forget volume informs us, that he with the with the leafth, with a patience that never the membling and astonishment inquired, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" and just as he was commanded to do, so he did. And I repeat the to do, so he did. And I repeat the members with the difference of the the down of the time with a patience that never to this subject, and exercises very to the oblivion to which it might other to this subject, and exercises very to the oblivion to which it might other work of plucking brands from the burning, and seeing them become that the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuy stars in the kingdom of God! Thus to do, so he did. And I repeat the oblivion to which it might other to this subject, and exercises very to the oblivion to which it might other work of plucking brands from the burning, and seeing them become that the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuy stars in the kingdom of God! Thus the United States, and chiefly through absents himself from the public room education in this respect, felt that the bilee of the earth; and though your his instrumentality, a congressional during the evening. It not unfrehighest of all gratifications is that of eyes will soon close in death, yet you prayer-meeting was established in the quently occurs, that some of his intiives good evidence that he is willing ces, command her own temper and consider that he is willing ces, command her own temper and considerable start truth, in a candid manner, feelings, subdue and discipline her own temper and the south own temper and discipline her own temper and the south own temper and discipline her own temper and the south own temperature and the south own for the more successful resistance of money with which to pay the exthe constantly-recurring temptations pense of a feast on the following Train up your child to live and act by which they were encompassed. day.

This meeting was held on Saturday The large candles, which were and courteous means used to con- with angry severity—you may not and therefore he must be caressed and courteous means used to con- with angry severity—you may not and treated with deference? Or and treated with deference? Or and treated with deference? You remember that the poor widow

But what are such offerings? Who meeting of a session of Congress, long in the bridal chamber, these are can bring an offering so rich, so cost- when the term of congressional ser- usually during the evening exchangly, as the mother who gives her child vice with several of the members ed for another pair, which it is calcuto the service of God? She makes was about to expire and the recent lated will last until the following a sacrifice which no money can pure election made it certain that we morning. These are two feet long chase, which no tongue can describe; should never all meet again in the more or less, a bright red color and she shall have a reward propor- capacity of a congressional prayer- Usually on one is made, in a lively forever flow into the heart of the Linediction, when Judge Collamer, preparation called "gold oil;" and daughters as his brothers and sis- hour of our separation had come; and his bride. Sometimes auspicious ters! Was she unknown on earth, that we were about to disperse and characters or phrases are written on and was the fire which she ever kept return to our respective homes; that the candles; these, lighted on the burning on the altar of her heart un-seen by man? But her reward shall on this side of the grave; that the ed on the table of the bride's room, be sure—she shall enter into the joy occasion was one of solemnity and are desired to burn during the whole interest; and he proposed that we night, and as much longer as they Train up your child for eternity, should, in silence, shake hands and will last. It would be considered separate." Upon which suggestion, very unlucky should they be extineach one extended his hand, right guished by accident. Should one or and left, to his friend, who stood by both of them go out during the his side, thus forming a complete night, such an event would indicate and who "keep the sayings of this cordon of friendly hands around the the premature and untimely death of book," the most devoted men living, entire chamber in which we had so one or both of the parties. The maare those who have been led to Christ often met to commune with each terial of the candles should not melt by a mother's love and faithfulness. other and with God, the gracious and trickle down the sides. This is It requires no great art to teach You can hardly be aware how deep Patron of us all. A strong, convul- regarded as a bad omen, the trickling thoroughly enlightened? If light and noble mother, who held her child your child to be a hypocrite. Let may be the impression which you sive motion, like a muffled current of down of the material being thought truth are embraced as fast as they while its leg was amputated, and did him see his mother impatient, irritate made plain to the mind, I fail to see where the sin is in such a case. No one has a right to purposely shin feel that she did it for his when it is freely offered, I will frank who does not admire? These when it is freely offered, I will frank who does not admire? These last of a lesson which he will never forget. In admit, and such as do it are not are seldom found in man. He is the did to be a hypocrite. Let may be the impression which you electricity, if the comparison is alto resemble the flowing of tears down may nake on the mind of your child to be a hypocrite. Let may be the impression which you electricity, if the comparison is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen and who does not admire? These when company are present, and she has taught him to sirve motion, like a mumed current or down of the material being thought to resemble the flowing of tears down may nake on the mind of your child to the impression which you electricity, if the comparison is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen and the circle of praying statesmen is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen and the circle of praying statesmen one, I truly say, I have may nake on the mind of your child to with a firmness that he dared not him a very few moments of the circle of praying statesmen and the circle of praying statesmen is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen one, I truly say, I have may nake on the mind of your child to with a firmness that he dared not him a very few moments of the circle of praying statesmen and which even in a very few moments of the circle of praying statesmen is allowable, passed from hand to hand, the circle of praying statesmen one, I truly say, I have may nake on the mind of your child to with a firmness that ly admit, and such as do it are not are seldom found in man. He is entitled to Charity. And my first either too stern, or too lenient. But ence, that if a mild and pleasant son. But I can recollect, that when and every bosom seeming to heave the same time, it is supposed that article on that subject did not extend the mother! she can possess them character may be assumed whenever a very little child, I was standing at with emotion, when Judge Collamer, the couple will die about the same it to such; for it is plainly said, in both in exercise at the same moment, his mother chooses to assume it, so the open window, at the close of a standing near the door, broke away period in the future; and should one lovely summer's day. The large red from the grasp of his comrade, and, burn much longer that the other, it in opinion, "that all should search after She must seek it in prayer, at the impression upon him is, that all your sun was just sinking away behind the without uttering a syllable, retired is feared that one will long survive tion to this the inhabitants were rethe truth, with an honesty of purpose, and foot of the throne, and there she will character is artificial, except your western hills; the sky was gold and He was soon followed by others, the other.

little hand within hers, and told me and beautify the throne of God, the he it was who made her little boy, and imperfect souvenir, will not be One more caution: If you would and gave him an immortal spirit; among the absent. Having enjoyed, train up your child for usefulness that yonder sun, and the green fields, to a greater or less extent, the friendamong men, and for the glory here- and the world itself, will one day be ship of the representatives from Verdisbelieve in arguments of reproof the morning, and end not with the after, you must have no views which are burned up; but that the spirit of her mont in the several departments of

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HISTORY OF THE SABBATH. Showing how and by what Authority the Change of Day was effected. DISCOURSE FOURTH PART FOURTH

The question is often asked, how Sanday came to be so generally observed, if not taught by the Apostles?

The festival of Sunday is much originate in any command of God, or v. 1, ch. 2, sec. 30.) love for him, but was set apart as a

that day doth yet, in our English tongue, retain the name of Sunday." (Antiquities, p. 10, London Ed., 1628.) He also speaks thus of the idols of our Saxon ancestors: "Of these, though they had many, yet seven among the rest they especially apthe special adoration of the idol of the Sun, they gave the name of Sunday. This idol was placed in a temple, and tianity." there adored and sacrificed unto, for respond and co-operate. (Page 68.) of the contempt, scorn, and derision b. 2, ch. 2, sec. 7.) they thereby should be had in, among poor Christians, living with them and leaders for that "heresy.". under their power, for their new set

working on any other set day cone ed under the banner of Christ. The stantly, except on their Sunday. 3d. Nazarenes retired from the ruins of Davis, of Lost Creek, there, but he bath for worship. Eld. S. D. Davis change, it would have been labor in beyond the Jordan, where that anvain; they could never have brought cient church languished about sixty it to pass." (The Seventh-day Sabbath, pages 60—62.) Here, not a single reason is assign-

ed why they kept Sunday, except

the first day of the week." (History and hatred towards the Jews. of the Sabbath, part 2, ch. 1, sec. 10.) Sir Wm. Domville says, "Not any ecclesiastical writer of the first three centuries attributed the origin of Sunday observance to Christ or his Apostles." (Examination of the Six Texts, supplement, pages 6 and 7.)

Gibbon says. "In a short time after the council of Nice, by the laws of Theodocius, capital punishment was Laws and Sabbath Duties, page 280.) of these places, we preached of inflicted upon those who should celebrate the feast of the Passover upon any other day than Sunday" (Decline and Fall, ch. 27.)

This shows how the thing progressed, and by what authority. No appeals were made to men's consciences or to the Scriptures, but simply to their passions, fears, and worldly interests.

Dr. Kitto says, "The earliest autheatic instance in which the name of Lord's day is applied [to Sunday] is not till A. D. 200, when Tertullian peaks of it as 'die Dominico resurrexionie! Again, Dominicum Diem.'" (Cy-Lord's day.)

us, that they did devote, the Sunday (Learned Treatise on the Sabbath, partly unto mirth and recreation, not page 77, ed. 1631.) to devotion altogether; when in a hundred years after Tertullian's time there was no law or constitution to restrain men from labor on this day in the Christian church." (History of the Sebbath, part 2, ch. 8, sec. 13.) salt of which is thus stated by Hey- in no offensive or reflective sense.) line this difficulty it stood a long time together, till, in the end, the the belief or unbelief of which is Roman church obtained the cause, supposed to involve the very elements and Saturday became a fast almost of salvation, or its opposite, comes the stab all parts of the Western under review in "Vicarious Sacrifice." into a religious Society, and estabbeing so far from, altering their an- ation of the Christian religion, and sey, in 1745, having Eld. William,

day." (Page 186.)

day in the early churches, Morer says, the Atonement, as maintained by its ongahela country, in the south-west-"The primitive churches had a great standard writers. For, as there are ern part of Pennsylvania. An old DANCING, BURNING, AND SHOOTING. I shall now attempt to show how it themselves. (Dialogues on the Lord's force of reason, requiring modification their home a short distance, that several families of negroes were

That its observance was not conorigin is lost in antiquity. It did not Giesler explicitly testifies. (Ecc. Hist. of the Atonement differs most widely ing farewell. They stopped in Penn-

Verstegan says, "The most ancient | ple and its worship. Down even to the Germans, being Pagans, appropriated fifth century, the observance of the the first day of the week to the pe- Jewish Sabbath was continued in the buliar adoration of the Sun, whereof Christian church, but with a rigor and solemnity gradually diminishing, until it was wholly discontinued. (Ancient Christianity Exemplified, ch. 26, sec. 2.)

Again he says, "During the early ages of the church, it (Sunday) was never entitled the Sabbath, this word bepropriated unto the seven days of the ing confined to the seventh day of the week. Unto the day dedicated unto week, which, as we have already said, continued to be observed for several centuries by the converts to Chris-

Bishop Jeremy Taylor says, "The that they believed that the sun in the Lord's day was merely an ecclesiasfirmament did with or in this idol cor- tical institution. It was not introduced by firtue of the fourth com-Chasie, a clergyman of the English | mandment, because they for almost Church, thus states the reasons why three hundred years together kept Christian professors did not keep any that day which was in that com-

all the Gentiles with whom they liv- Ely, speaks of the Nazarenes as of the ed How grievous would be their ancient bodies of Sabbath-keepers, taunts and reproaches against the who were condemned by the church

Gibbon also says, "The Jewish sacred day, had they chosen any other converts, or, as they were afterwards than Sunday! 2d. Most Christians, called, the Nazarenes, who had laid then, were either servants or of the the foundation of the church, soon poorer sort of people, and the Gen- found themselves overwhelmed by intiles most probably would not give creasing multitudes that from all the their servants liberty to cease from various religions of polytheism enlist-Jerusalem to the little town of Pella, years in solitude and obscurity." (Decline and Fall of Rome, ch. 15.)

This little church, which fled from Jerusalem by the commandment of worldly policy; not one that was Christ, given about forty years preworthy of a Christian, who claims vious, (Mat. 24: 15-21,) retained the God's Word as his only rule of faith observance of the Sabbath as late as the fourth century. And they cer-Mr. Morer says, "Take which you trinly would have been more apt to will, either the fathers or the mod- have adhered to the teachings of the erns, and we shall find no Lord's day Bible than converts from heathenism, instituted by any apostolic mandate; imbued with all the prejudices of no Sabbath set on foot by them upon heathen philosophy, and contempt twenty miles. On the Sabbath and

Mr. Cox thus speaks of another Creek meeting house. Being accomclass: "In this way (i. e. by presenting the testimony of the Bible on the ed many of the families of this consubject) arose the ancient Sabbatari- gregation, and found them in a comans, a body, it is well known, of very fortable, and, as I think, encouraging considerable importance, in respect state of religious enjoyment, and apboth to numbers and influence, during parent prosperity. They have sevthe greater part of the third and early eral places of holding meetings be part of the next century." (Sabbath sides at the meeting house. At on

Edward Brerewood, Professor in Fourth-day evening to a crowdel Gresham College, London, says: and attentive congregation. After "The ancient Sabbath did remain and spending a week with the Los was observed, together with the cele- Creek brethren, I returned to Salem bration of the Lord's day, by the accompanied by Ald. S. D. Davis of Christians of the Eastern church, Lost Creek, and held meetings on above three hundred years after our the Sabbath and on First-day, and Sayiour's death; and besides that, no then we rode with others to Long other day, for more hundred years Run and preached in the evening in than I spoke of before, was known in a house recently erected for meetings the church by the name of Sabbath and schools. The next evening we but that. That Sabbath was religious- had a meeting on Buck-Eye Run, ly observed in the Eastern church where our people have a place of three hundred years after our worship, in connection with the First-Saviour's passion. That church be- day Baptists. After visiting a numing a great part of Christendom, and ber of families in that neighborhood, clopedia of Biblical Literature, Art. having the Apostles' doctrine and ex- we went to Meat-House Fork, example to instruct them, would have pecting to go west to Hughe's Dr. Heylin says, "Tertullian tells restrained it, if it had been deadly." River settlement but that afternoon

"VICARIOUS SACRIFICE. There are few subjects of theologic inquiry that have called forth more pointments were given out, and w profound research than the one in-The first act of the church of Rome volved in the above heading. It is day evenings, and on Sabbath mornfor the purpose of putting down the therefore no wonder that the work of ing, in the Township Hall, with Sablish! that (is recorded, was in Dr. Bushnell has called forth such turning it into a fast day, and Sunday severe criticism. Aiming as it does, into a joyful feetival. Thus, while to give such an explanation of the a comfortable and respectable house the Bestern cichurches retained the subject involved, as will accord with of worship, as soon as the weather Sableth! only a part of the Western reason and Scripture, it necessarily will admit in the wring. In the afchurches turned it into a fast day. A runs somewhat counter to what may ternoon, accompanied by a number of pert remains to comply with this be denominated high orthodoxy or the brethren, we went to Long Run. coder, a long struggle ensued, the re- hyper-Calvinism. (I use those words where an appointment had been sent

The doctrine of the Atonement. tome, that in the sixth coundemands the most serious and pro- Davis for their maister. They built if there is acid sufficient to neutralize Mar fishing on that day, on pain of were caused by what was thought to They were several years without a will not ripen unless the soil contains History of the Sabbath, be a real cause of alarm. Perhaps pastor, being visited by Eld. J. Dun-

dent in not admitting extracts from until 1775, when Jacob Davis was produced the dustom of celebrating the reading of the book, perhaps the upon the sea-coast, they suffered much tends toward dyspepsia. the Saturday in particular as a fast readers of the Recorder may be the during the war; and after its close, better prepared to appreciate it by in 1738 or 1739, the most of them Of the observance of the seventh setting before them the doctrine of concluded to emigrate to the Money 2 AHTRECONSTRUCTION. whoever will read up its history will Davis preached to the multitude that residen

of their chief deity, the Sun; and tion with the first day, for a long to the limited atonement view. The went to time after the overthrow of the temple and its worship. Down even to the after for only a part. Limited close together, and built a block atonement saves all for whom Christ house to defend themselves against died; general atonement saves only the Indians. In 1793, they held portion of those for whom he died. their first meeting for business as a Distasteful and abhorrent as limited church after they had emigrated atonement is to modern theology; it They have remained the same church their escape, but there being armed is the only consistent system of that until the present. I am well satisfied guards at the door to prevent their theological dogma. For, if the prin- that there is not a church in existciples of that system be founded in a ence the members of which have re-was one fellow shot and afterwards governmental fact or truth, limited tained their ancient doctrines and atonement must be the correct view, habits, less contaminated by the cusor universal salvation must follow toms of society, than they. They

> In another article, I propose to it at the going down of the sun on by its expounders. S. S. Griswold.

that of general atonement.

MISSIONARY TOUR IN VIRGINIA. Shilon, N. J., Feb. 5th, 1866. he Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Having been permitted, through their quarterly meetings, for business infinite mercy, to fulfill the appointother day than Sunday: "1st. Because mand." (Ductor Dubitantum, part 1, ciation, in May last, to visit the brethren located in West Virginia, Dr. Francis White, Lord Bishop of it may be expected that I will give Davis was ordained to the work of some account of my tour through the ministry, who is now laboring the columns of the Recorder.

I started from my house at o'dock A. M. the 2d day of January, by way of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrier's Ferry, Cumberland, Grafton, and New Salem, West Virginia, where I arrived on the 3d, at 3 tlers there were from Thistle Co., o'clock P. M. They were expecting Maryland. They are considerably me, and by them I was kindly receiv- scattered, but have a meeting-house and hospitably entertained. was detained by sickness, as we were informed by letter. The weather is yet, the approved and successful was extremely cold, and the traveling very bad; yet we were favored with a respectable congregation on Sabbath. I preached in their made among them, but now all is church at Salem on Sabbath, and in the evening and on First-day and evening, to an increasing and attencongregation. From there went to Green Brian, and held meet ing five miles distant. And, then in company with Eld. Jacob Davis, we went on horse back to Lost Creek

through the rain, a distance of First-day, I preached in the Lost panied by Eld S. D. Davis, we visit-

and evening there came a very heavy rain, and the rivers became so full tha we could not go, as there are bu few bridges in that country. In that neighborhood there are a number of families of Sabbath-keepers. held meetings of Fifth and Sixth-

crowded assemblies. They are now making arrangements to build them ready to depart on the morrow.

It appears from the records of the 38.75. 20129 paidons pai church at New Salem. West Virginia that they were first organized

prevailing tendency, this very opposition read. Therefore, while waiting for meeting in Rhode Island. Being the hydropathic peo-

veneration for the Sabbath, and spent few doctrines held more sacred, so lady now living, who was seventeen We learn from a gentleman from the day in devotion and sermons, there are few held more widely. Nor years old at the time, says that the vicinity of Shongalo, Carroll Co., And it is not to be doubted but they perhaps has any one prominent doc- seventy souls started together, with Mississippi, some particulars of an derived this practice from the Apostles trine of Christianity more felt the ten wagons. After they started serious to the freedmen. It appears tions, than the Atonement. For they stopped in a grove, and Eld becupying an old house, near the older than the Christian religion. Its fined to Jewish converts, the learned find that the present orthodox view had assembled to take their last part-time ago they had a dance, at which from the orthodox view as held by sylvania, but soon found that they from one passing through Mrs. Coleman says, "The last day of its priginators: The doctrine of a had been deceived in the title of Young's house. On last Saturday, sacred day by the heathen, in honor the week was strictly kept in connec- general atonement is rank heterodoxy their land. So they left there, and the negroes proposed to have another Salem, Virginia, then party, and certain parties learning fact, remonstrated with them, telling them finally, that if they had the party they would be burned out. The negroes paid no attention to party, and when in full blast, the first thing they knew, the house was in a flame. They attempted to make

> thrown into the flames. Those es caping took refuge in the old Metho-Mist Church, which was also burned. This kind of procedure we are are Sabbath-keepers; they commence compelled to condemn. It is true show what the Atonement, is as held Sixth-day; and by young and old the ling; and the one who fired into Mrs. days are numbered, and not named Young's house should have been after the custom of the heathen severely dealt with; but this thing The Salem church has five places of of wholesale massacre, we think worship, where meetings are held alwrong and entirely unnecessary The assemblage could no doubt have ternately on the Sabbath; though been broken up without the use of such cruel me We believe in seeing the neares made to know their places, but such a thing as mob law is dangerous under any circumand communion, are always held at New Salem, where they have a good house of worship, in the village A few months since, a brother Jacob The foregoing account appears in

> > slaves, as Union men, as friends of

ard of morality; but wo to the lamb!

Every consideration of national

safety and national honor requires

the influence of time, education, im-

the New Orleans Weekly Times of Dec. with them, to very good acceptance. 23d. "Five of the number came up I think their prospects are, upon the missing "—in other words were burnwhole encouraging. ed to death. One "fellow" was Lost Creek church is located about "shot, and afterwards thrown into twenty miles south-east of Salem, in the flames," probably only wounded a rich, fertile section. The first setand still alive! In any civilized land the willful burning alive of half a dozen horses would be followed by the penalty of the law, and the exe-I and grave-yard on the bank of Lost crations of the community. But among the "chivalrous gentlemen" of the South, the burning of five or has been for a number of years, and six human beings only compels a mild disapproval from the organ of public pastor of that people. They have opinion; nothing of the arrest and suffered very much during the war. punishment of the murderers: no by the rebel raids that were often word of abhorrence at atrocities which make the blood run cold. quiet, peaceful, and prosperous. In "We believe in seeing the negroes made to know their places;" which means. that any discharged colored soldier.

the Lost Creek congregation there are about forty-five families. I should judge that in all the has shed his blood for the Union, country, our people-were the better class in the communities in which they live. In years past, they have suffered much from isms, that have been introduced by evil-minded men. or by those who had been deceived, who have organized small societies and churches upon their reform principles, but they have all come to nought; they have ceased to be; but the influence is yet seen and felt among them. The churches at Lost Creek and New Salem, are in every sense, as far as I can judge, the oldfashioned, Puritanic Seventh-day Baptist Churches, sound in the faith,

and consistent in their practice. I traveled 1000 miles by railroad, 150 miles on horse back, some or foot, preached nineteen sermons, shall be restored to all the rights of and made about fifty family visits. was absent from home four weeks. There are in West Virginia about 150 families of Sabbath-keepers, scattered in four different counties. The country is broken and hilly, but rich and fertile, and a better country for raising stock is seldom to be found. The hills abound in coal, and in the valleys they are finding W. B. GILLETTE.

SALERATUS LITTLE GENERER, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1866.

rapidity.

Dear Sir,-Knowing you to be in favor of improving the condition of the people, physically as well as morally, and believing the health of the people to be far below the standard of fifty years ago, and believing the use of saleratus as an article of to be a prominent cause of dyspeptic disorders, prevalent more or less in very family where it is used; to be convinced, if wrong, I appealed to Messrs. Fowler & Wells, of New York, for an opinion, which they very kindly gave, and which I forward to your for publication, for the benefit of the people, if you think proper. Truly yours, " "D. EDWARDS.

New York, Feb. 2, 1866. DEAR SIR, -In reply to your queries, ve think the temperament of a livin

You ask whether a pound of saleratus per month, for a family of six persons, is conducive to health. We in any quantity. It might not in a my own remark upon them was too ham from Piscettayay, and Eld J. poured at the roots, so that there than combined at the roots, so that there there is shall be enough alkali to neutralize plexion, the test of admission to the the state.

The Routing principles, rather than combined at the roots, so that there is shall be enough alkali to neutralize plexion, the test of admission to the the state.

The Routing principles at the opening of spring from shall be enough alkali to neutralize plexion, the test of admission to the call it. It was also doubtless prush this destitute condition ten years, the acid of the grape; then it becomes exercise of the elective franchise.

where opposition to Judaism was the said work until the work has been ordained their pastor, at a general is constant very strongly conopposition to the suicidal policy of unconditional reconstruction. The people should encourage their representatives to persist in demanding the most satisfactory guaranties before admitting a single State to re-

assume its power and position in the OCCASIONAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. I, 1866.

HOME NEWS.

ROCKVILLE. All are busy in our circle. The new mill, in sight of Rockville, at Centreville, is a nice building, rivaling in beauty all her sisters in the town. It is being filled with new J. D. Van Horn, Daniel J. Davis, machinery, and will accommodate Milton Gear, about one hundred looms. Some new houses are demanded to accommodate the help. One is in process of building.

The young people are making commendable improvement, as is obvious from their efforts. The school is taught by Paul M. Barber. gress, there were five of the num-The church has procured a cabine rgan for the choir. This, with other improvements, shows a comnendable degree of enterprise and public spirit. Four families in our society have procured melodeous thi winter, upon which a number ar taking lessons. These outlays are really a source of wealth to the community, creating a tast and enthusi-

> asm for devotional music. The church and society met at the parsonage, on the evening of Jan 25th, and after the usual friendly greeting, and a taste of the refreshments, interspersed with good singing there was a general donation to the pastor and his family, amounting, with some additions, to one hundred and fifty dollars and sixty-one cents -a generous expression of kindness and good will towards their pastor. May rich blessings rest upon th BROOKFIELD.

A recent letter from Brookfield Clarkville,) mentions a growing re ligious interest in that place. "Amid all the darkness and sin that prevail so fearfully among us, there are som reviving influences, and some ar seeking a better portion than eartl and sin can give."

The people of Clarkville are hav ing an excellent school in the Acade my, taught by Prof. E. Whitford, assisted by Miss Ashley.

FARINA, ILL. A letter from Eld. C. M. Lewis dated Farina, Ill., Feb. 7th, 1866.

We can report progress in our may be insulted, robbed, or murder-Seventh-day Baptist settlement here. Since my last writing to you, a pubed, with impunity, by any rebel who ic hall has been fitted up at Farina, has been engaged for the past four for school and church purposes. Our years in slaughtering or starving our people have rented the hall to hold soldiers. That this feeling prevails our religious meetings in, and I am extensively in the late rebel States, is preaching in it three times each week -on Sabbath, First-day, and Firstshown by the accounts which conday evenings. We have also estabtinually reach us of murders and outlished a prayer and conference meetrages of every description. Nor ing on the evening before the Sabcould it well be otherwise. The rebath, held from house to house among bels hate the negroes, as revolted our brethren.

The health of the people here is very good at present, and the weaththe hated Yankees; they have the er remarkably fine. It may be a political power, and the physical matter of some interest at the prepowers and it would not be Southern sent time, to the readers of the REhuman nature to neglect such an opcorder, to be informed how the therportunity to glut their vengeance. mometer has stood for the last month. vet there are Union men who which has been carefully noted each morning, at or before sunrise, for and that the rebellious States each day of January, 1866: together with the general character of the loyal States, and, as a necessary con- weather each day as they have passsequence, loyalists, both white and ed. It will be noticed that all of the black, be delivered, bound hand and following indications are at or above foot, into the power of rebels, only the more bitter for being defeated.

1. Warm and pleasant, and a public sentiment which sees 2. Pleasant and clear, only a slight impropriety in burning 3. Clear and cool, alive men and women if they are 4. Cold and windy, black. Such a course must lead to 5. Severely cold. the extermination of one race or the Clear, mild, and beautiful. Clear, warm, and springlike. other; for cruelty and injustice beget Clear and cold. their like, and increase with fearful Clear and cold. Rainy day, But it is said, if we restore the ex-11. Rainy, 12. Clear, warm, and springlike, rebels to power, they will become

loval to the Union, and just to the 14. Clear and warm, freedmen. It would be as sensible 15. Rainy, to say of a caged wolf, vengefully 16. Clear, warm, and pleasant, licking his chops at the lamb in sight, 17. Warm and cloudy, Let out the wolf, and stop making 18. Clear and bright. 19. Very warm—thunder storm. him angry by restraint, and he will do what is right." Doubtless he 21. Clear and cold 0. Severely cold.

would, according to the wolf's stand- 22. Clear and warm, 23. Warm and foggy, 24. Mild and cloudy. 25. Clear and warm. 26. Mild and thawing, that the general government should 27. Warm and pleasant, retain the undiminished control of 28. Warm and foggy, the rebellious States until, through 29. Mild and pleasant Clear and warm. Clear and warm,

migration, and the enfranchisement of the freedmen, a union party shall THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN. arise, strong enough to control the The weather in Southern Wiscondisaffected elements. If we fail to sin, for the autumn and winter thus room in winter should not exceed 70 pursue this course, we abandon our far, has been very fine; excellent degrees; many have them as high friends to the vengeance of our ene- wheeling until the 15th of January; 11,030, and exceed those of any year mies, and risk the loss of all we have since then fine sleighing, though since those following the revival sea- months ending with Desember la gained at so great an expense of with a prospect of leaving, these son of 1857-8. The additions by blood and treasure. The seceded clear warm days. The weather has Hence the work of Dr. Bushnell lished meetings of Squam and Shark twelve years is too much, and we be only upon the basis of impartial justississippi, for this latitude. Only twice death, 6,578 by dismissal, and 644 by 4,000, has not one ministered. of that alone; the Eastern churches professes to examine the very found. Rivers in Manmonth Co. New Jer- lieve that it is not conducive to health tice to blacks and whites of the during the winter has the mercury equality of all men before the law, been 14° below zero in Milton, and day-school scholars, 272,684. Fifteen clies Constantinople, A. D. 691, they found review or examination; and them a meeting-house, and prosper the alkali, a small quantity would conciliating our enemies by oppress- Northern Wisconsin, the snow is de Company a small a s redeem our error, and place political deep in the woods; thus giving an bership of 1446.

SOLDIERS IN WELTON IOWA. Having seen in the SABBATH RE corder a request to know the number of soldiers the Seventh-day Baptist, have furnished in the different localities during the rebellion, and having seen no account of those from the church and society at Welton, Iowa, I give the number and names as follows:

I. N. Loofboro, G. W. Hurley, P. H. Babcock. J. W. Loefboro. Harvey Davis, Ai Van Horn, A. H. Terry, John H. Babcock Franklin Buttz. Albert Davis, Franklin Davis, Augustus Buttz. J. R. Van Horn, M. V. Elliott, James B. Davis, Wm. Dunham, Maxson Davis, Levi Forsythe, James Randall.

Of the above, eighteen were church

Wm. Dunham was killed at the Our singing school for this wint foot of Kenissaw Mountain. by is a source of animation and delight. rifle shot.

The wounded were John W. Loof boro, at the charging of the works at Vicksburg, by a shell; Jacob D. Van Horn, at Loveiov station, by a

There died in hospitals, Franklin Davis, at Benton Barracks, of fever: Davis, at Benton Barracks, of fever; people. Wendell Phillips and other Augustus Buttz, of pneumonia, at opposed the proposition to dissolve Sedelia, Mo.; Daniel J. Davis, of and on vote the resolution was at chronic diarrhoa, at Black River feated New officers of the Society of the River were elected as follows President There are three yet in the service.

With these exceptions, all that are living are at home, honorably dis-At Van Horn.

MR. SUMNER'S GREAT SPEECH. The Hon. Charles Sumner,

Massachusetts, has made a masterly and exhaustive speech in the Senate upon the question of reconstruction and kindred topics. It fills fourteen and one-half columns of the Boston Journal, and even a synopsis of it would be too much for our columns. He has struck some heavy blows in his official life time, against human slavery, and been struck himself, not of one case which was carried to the with arguments, but with the bludgeons which slavery was wont to use but from a hasty reading of this speech, we judge it to be the great effort of his life time. We can not statement of the speech, than the following, taken from the Boston Journal of Feb. 6th.

Mr. Sumner begins with a brief preliminary statement of his objections to the Constitutional Amendment which has passed the House, which he regards simply as 'a compromise with wrong. Then, taking his guaranty resolution as a text, he proceeds to the discussion of the main question. He examines, first, the necessities of the times, in which he shows that enfranchisement is the complement of emancipation, and is the only true path of deliverance out of our present and prospective troub-

Secondly, he contends that it made an imperative duty by the clause of the Constitution guaranteeing a republican form of government to every State of the Union. The historical argument under this head is especially abundant and minute, comprising the ante-revolutionary controversies of our fathers, their solemn declarations, their opinions, and the early public acts of the States. He then sums up the review in what he terms the "American definition of a republican form of government," in support of which he

adds recent French opinions. Mr. Sumner next brings into contrast the late rebel States, and contends that they are not republican forms of governments, but "aristocracies or oligarchies." This brings him to the duty of Congress, which is, in his opinion, to interfere against such local governments, as they "can only exist in defiance of the with him. Constitution." The most direct mode of interference is the best, that is, by act of Congress. "to provide all needful safeguards, and especially to her pastor, Rev. J. B. Cleavels place the Equal Rights of All under

the guardianship of National Law." After meeting the objections which have been urged against this course, Christian fortitude and submis he pleads for universal suffrage, contending that the ballot is "a peacemaker," "a schoolmaster," and "a protector," and as necessary for the republic as it is for the freeman. He concludes with an eloquent as

sertion that the future good and glory of the nation are only to be sought and found in "equal rights 18 for all," in which connection he indignantly repudiates "the gaspel according to Calhoun," and invokes equality and liberty:

CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICS:-The Congregational Quarterly for January contains a full table of the statistics turned to this country of the American Congregational Churches for the year 1865, compiled by Rev. A. H. Quint. He gives the whole number of churches reported in the United States, 2,723; the number of pastors settled, 792; acting pastors, 784; not specified, 310; not and other places of amusement on pastoral work, 875. Total, 2,761. Boston during the last three mont The church members number 263,- were \$200,106 80, upon which the 296, of whom 171,608 are females Government gets two per cent. and 34.244 are reported absent. letter were 7,393—a larger number It is said that Idaho, with a for than since 1860. The total removals lation of 30,000 persons, include excommunication; number of Sun- gospel in the whole territory Sunday-schools in New England are reported as having a membership of 600 or more; the largest is the Berke ley Street, Boston, which has a mem-

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now before Congress, proposes the students shall be educated Chinese law and commercial custon and thus be enabled to assume business position, with the requisit knowledge to conduct successful commercial matters with the me chants of that country. The fund proposed to establish the college at to be destroid from the accumulation of commercial fees in China below ing to this government, and so amounting to some two hundred thousand dollars.

THE MASSACHUSETTS ARTI-SLAVER Society, at its late annual meetin had up the question of dissolv Mr. Garrison, who has advocated measure in the Liberator, supported resolution to dissolve the Society He said the nation had decreed its organic law the atter extinction slavery. The public sentiment connected with and confirmed in devotion to freedom, and the foot war had added its crushing tread the extinction of slavery. Hence forth the members of the Society were to enter on a new work anti-slavery work, but the work securing the education, the elevation the political right property franchise to the negro man; and this we would be supported by act with, the masses of the America John T. Sargeant, Vice-Passiden Miss M. T. Severance; Correspon ing Secretary, Charles K. Whim

LIQUOR CASES IN MASSACHUSETIN A few weeks ago, it seemed to settled, that the liquor cases in V sachusetts must be tried before United States Courts, and could no be tried in the local courts of State. Judge Lord, however, bre siding in the Supreme Count Salem, took a different view, and in sisted upon proceeding with the trial The consequence was, that after con siderable discussion, the counsel the liquor sellers agreed that verdice of guilty might be taken, and the all the cases should abide the resul Supreme Court of the State, upo exceptions allowed.

Mr. Seward appears to have with a very cordial reception in his paid a visit to the President of Har. ti, as well as to that of St. Doming He was met at the wharf by Haytien Secretary of Foreign Rels tions and the Haytien Charge Washington, and subsequently had most cordial and friendly interview with President Geffrard. Mr. Se ard on several occasions expres his satisfaction at having seen in heard the President. reached the deck of his sh Haytien steamer Galatea gave him salute of 17 guns.

curiosity and interest manifested both Europe and America, to le the intentions of the Env France concernip length gratified. In his speed, opening the Legislative body, Emperor announced that arrange ments were making to withdraw French troops from Mexico, express ing, at the same time a hope this would gratify the people of United States, who were invited join the expedition, but declined.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Dr. Cummings, of London, in book entitled "the Last Warning and Cry," which he puts forth as haustive of all he had to write on fulfillment of prophecy, says: "Ho soon after 1867 the Redeemer return and take the kingdom as reign over all the earth, I canno Therein most beople agr

The sacrament of the Lord's Su er was recently administered Chloe Lankton, of New Hartford, She has been an invalid, unable rise from her bed, for over the years, but manifests a stemark her affliction.

The New York Bible Society w nstituted in 1824, and has circulate nearly two million volumes, at a co of more than five hundred thousa dollars. The receipts of the Societ for the past year were \$28,107 74.

An Oberlin (Ohio) paper: says own has ceased to be a station the "underground railroad," sisors on that route line will the Rev. A. H. Burlingham. D.D. of New York, occupies the pulpit the American chapel in Paris for the

present, Dr. Sunderland having r Rev. N. T. Allen of Jewett City Conn., acknowledges a pleasant visit from his people, Jan. 3d, with a ter-

timonial of their kindness and re spect, amounting to upwards of \$200 The total receipts of the theatre

The receipts of the places of another ment in New York city for the were \$665,551.

The Hon. J. L. M. Curry has been appointed President of Howard Colege, Ala., at a salary of \$5000 a year He was a rebel Congressman, bu

has recently turned preacher. During the past year, the income of Harvard College from all ources.

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ecutive session. In the House, resolutions were introduced, proposing to add a new article to the Constitution, and suggesting inquiry as to the repeal of the revenue law in relation to fines. The amendments to the pension bill from the Senate were concurred in. A the national capital. The bill enlarging the powers of the Freedmen' Bureau, as reported from the Senate, was taken up for debate, which continued through the afternoon and evening sessions. Tuesday, Feb. 6th.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate, after the presenta-

tion of petitions, the resolution pro-

posing an amennment to the Consti-

representation, was called up. Mr

Sumner offered a substitute declaring

that all persons shall be equal before

the law in civil and political rights.

and spoke in support of his resolu-

tion until the Senate went into ex-

MONDAY, Feb. 5th.

In the Senate, Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to authorize the aptive to the Rebublic of Dominica. Mr. Sumner finished his speech. Mr. Doolittle presented, as a substitute for the proposition before the Senate, upon the number of voters in each World.

In the House, the bill to assent to the transfer of certain counties from Virginia to West Virginia, was de- building three stories in front on bated by Messrs. Rogers, Lawrence, Stevens, and Bingham, and was passed by 113 to 24.

But the main business of the day was to pass, by a vote of 136 to 33. the bill as amended by the Committee on Freedmen's Affairs, confining the privilege of the writ of habeas February, 1866.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7th. In the Senate, the House bill to prohibit the reissue of American registers to vessels sold under foreign upon it. The Freedmen's Bureau Machine business. States on account of color. Mr. Fes-

The House passed the bill requirlegal tender instead of gold returns, and to require foreign and non-resident holders of railroad bonds to pay

THURSDAY, Feb. 8th. In the Senate, resolutions were adopted that the Judiciary Committee inquire what legislation is necessary to protect United States citizens from Colorado be admitted to the floor: The Freedmen's Bureau bill was reported from the Judiciary Committee, with the House amend ments, with a recommendation for agreement, except in the amendment restricting the bill to those States in which the habeas corpus was suspended Feb. 1. With this exception, the appear altogether.
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In the House the bill to extend propriation bill, which, after consid-House, and laid aside. The Bank basque. rupt bill was taken up and debated the law was rejected.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9th. In the Senate, several petitions

Naval Appropriation bill was discuss-

Bureau bill, striking out the provision its admirable qualities: originally inserted by the House, Its mechanism is simple, but perwell as Kentucky and other quasi-

SATURDAY, Reb. 10th. The Senate was not in session. The House spent the day in listening to speeches by Messrs. Ward, Delano, Shellabarger, Stevens, and

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nected with the recent explosion on Its stitch is adapted to all kinds of thambs to the jackstaff a little before the explosion. The dreadful accides say the Grover & Baker is the explosion. The dreadful accides say the foreign of the Lieutenant Commanding and all of the junction of the pure of

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THE SEWING MACHINE.

sum of human life, and multiplied a war just ended! How could the millions of men who were sent into the thereby gained their ill will. field ever have been promptly suppliresolution was adopted suggesting ed with outfits without the tireless, strument?

factories. Of the number of the rival he is known, and will probably be arpointment of a diplomatic representa- establishments, let us take one of the rested leading ones for an example. At the tive to the Republic of Dominica leading ones for an example. At the A resolution was adopted, instructing Grover & Baker factory, in Boston, deemed it necessary to grant another the Judiciary Committee to report a the machinery for turning out the in- demand of the representatives of the bill for the payment of loyal citizens struments, stands, and cabinets, re- foreign powers, by opening, from of the lately rebellious States, for quires nearly five hundred men to Jan. 1st, 1866, two more ports to quartermasters' stores taken from work it. The Company conduct foreign trade. These two ports are them for the use of the United States | twenty-four sales establishments, in | Hioga and Osaca—the latter one of armies: The idint resolution to their own name in different parts of the amend the Constitution came up, and the United States, and in London and Empire, having a population of more Liverpool, England, and in Melbourne, Australia. They have, moreover, agencies established in all the a joint resolution to amend the Con-principal cities of the Old World, and stitution by basing representation in almost every village of the New

The principal depot for foreign export is in New York, at No. 495 Broadway. The establishment occupies a Broadway, and extending back 200 feet to Mercer Street. Unique in design, and magnificently fitted up, it ranks among the first commercial palaces in the metropolis. From this place machines are constantly being sent out to all parts of the world its operation to those States in which They go among all ranks-not only the humble, but the very proudest. corpus was suspended on the 1st of They have been furnished, by command, to the Empress of France; the Empress of Russia; the Empress of Queen of Bavaria.

Now, remembering that, although ment by the United States or by any | combine them all in our calculations, | extensive scale. State for emancipated slaves or of we may obtain some idea of the as-

Committee on the Judiciary. The it is performing in the myriad homes person found guilty of procuring the pending resolution for an amendment of our own and other lands. : Lightto the Constitution was then taken ening the cares of the household, up. and Mr. Henderson offered a sub- taking upon itself the burden of the stitute prohibiting all distinctions by most exhaustive drudgery, it comes like a very angel of mercy into the senden discussed the question at domestic circle shedding sunshine and happiness around it.

We wish we had room for the but a single one:

"We were much country parson to a friend in the city; pointmant has been made up, at least so far as is concerned, by appropriating the money we had intended to use for that purin Utah, and that the Senators elect pose to the purchase of a Grover & Baker is delighted; four children to sew for is no dream by night and day for several years. placed it in my study, and so simple in its der it possible that they may some day dis-

House amendments were agreed to in the study, for fear of disturbance during my quiet hours, but soon found that it did not disturb me in the least, and now I can the provisions of the Homestead act sound in my ears. The only difficulty is, was passed—yeas 112, nays 29. The that Fanny is constantly jumping up to House went into Committee of the claim my admiration to some fresh achieve-Whole, and took up the Naval Ap- ment. One time it is the fine tucks in the also been found, that in the last two stitching upon my shirt, or some still more rable discussion, was reported to the | wonderful result in the making of a cloth

letter to this great little machine. At preby Messrs. Jenckes, Conkling, Rog Sent it is the principal subject of our thoughts ers, and Price. An amendment to hand our conversation. It has really transstrike out the requirement of the test formed my poor, languid, weary, overworkoath from officers appointed under active, cheerful girl she was ten years ago. Thank Heaven for our Grover & Baker!

were presented, but the time was reaching the public, is only one tigns principally taken up in discussing the among ten thousand evidences of the joint resolution to amend the Constillingh estimation in which the Grover In the House, an hour was devoted who possess them. Into whatever Mississippi. The St. Paul Pioneer to private bills; after which the household it enters it carries sunshine states that Gen. Washburne, Presi--sunshine which is not darkened by ed altered, and adopted, in Commit-difficulties and complications and unhas just completed arrangements tee of the Whole. The House concurred in the Sen- brighter and brighter with every glad tion of a Cotton Mill at the same ate amendment to the Freedmen's surprise, every new development of

which restricted the Bureau to States feet; easily understood; exact in its in which the habeas corpus was sus- working; true, as the needle to the pended Feb. 1. The bill goes to the pole, to its mission. Under its ope-President, therefore, including Dela- ration the delicate folds of lace and ware, Maryland, and Missouri, as cambric assume new beauty, and the stoutest woolen a grace which adds a charm to its usefulness. Its swift, noiseless fingers are never tired, never weary, always ready to execute the will of their mistress. Under its influence order and neatness take the place of disorder and neglect, and the aged veteran of one hundred and

the steamer Miami, was the burning work, the plainest as well as the finto death of two soldiers of the Third est, and every description of material thumbs to the jackstaff a little before bility, to be superior to all others. valued at \$5,381,671, and making bility, to be superior to all others.

er of household cares, and the richest domestic blessing of the nineteenth century. Ask any woman who uses one if it is not .- Home Journal.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

In Brandon, Miss., a party of former deserters had near Alex. McGrew's residence, to kill him when he came A negro woman, on hearing the facts, Among the greatest revolutions of from church, but as he failed to apmodern times must be ranked that pear, they fired his place. The next which has been effected in domestic morning he gathered his friends, puraffairs by the Sewing Machine. If sued and overtook them, killed one the steam-engine nearly doubled the named Rayburn, and captured another. A few days after he went to thousand-fold the power of mankind; arrest another named Brown. Brown so, also, has this great labor-saving | shot down one. of McGrew's party invention. How clearly was its effi- and was then killed by a general volciency manifested during the gigantic ley. McGrew was sent from the army, in 1863, to arrest deserters, and The mystery surrounding the rob-

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Additional rules and regulations

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A San Francisco paper say that

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bery of the National Bank of Coninquiry in relation to the removal of lightning-like fingers of this little in- cord, Mass., on the 25th of September last, has been partially revealed Few who are not traveling exten- through the untiring efforts of the sively through the country are aware detectives. A few days since two of how universally this machine has tak- the robbers were captured, and \$196,en the place of the old wearisome 000 of the money recovered, being needle. Perhans an idea of the ex- about two-thirds of the amount stoltent of this substitution can not be en! It is believed that three persons better obtained than by a glance at were concerned in the robbery, and the magnitude of some of the manu- the other person is still at large, but

most important cities of the than 300.000 inhabitants, and being, in fact, the commercial capital of Japan. Both are situated not far from Miaco, the residence of the Mikado or Spiritual Emperor.

Judge Kelley, in a recent speech in the House, read from an Alabama newspaper a statement that in one county in that State, there were, in one week, five executions of negroes by the regular sentence of courts, for the crime of larceny-two of the executions being for stealing a horse. The newspaper in question justifies, the hanging. It also contains the sentence of a negro to 99 years' imprisonment for stealing potatoes.

A company of gentlemen from Bal timore have purchased in Nelson county, Va. ten acres of ground, upon which rich deposits of porcelain Brazil; the Queen of Spain; and the clay of the finest quality have been found. The formation is said to be from one to seven feet in thickness. flags during the war, was passed the Grover & Baker Company is the and of a quality unsurpassed. The yeas 31, nays 12. Mr. Wilson called | leading one, there are a dozen others | purchasers design immediately erectno the requisite machinery for the to the Constitution prohibiting pay- it in extent of operations, and, if we manufacture of porcelain ware on an

A bill has been introduced into the any rebel debt, and spoke at length tonishing magnitude of the Sewing Pennsylvania Legislature, intended to put a stop to the practice of procuring bill came back from the House with But a still more important aspect to be published false announcements amendments, and was referred to the of the case is the beneficent mission of marriages. It provides that every publication of such a notice in the Pennsylvania papers shall be punished by imprisonment of five years or less, or by fine of \$500 or less, besides being liable in damages at the suit ary vagrants." of the damaged parties.

The Hartford Times boasts that the Thread Works at Willimantic owning taxes to be paid on the basis of many expressions of thankfulness and ed chiefly by Hartford capitalists, are since. In many places the snow was Eld. V. Hull; Subbath morning, by Eld. J. satisfaction we have received from the most extensive in the country, four feet deep. Nearly all the tele- Bailey, followed by the Lord's Supper, adcorrespondents relative to this valued and says that their new mill, four graph wires in the city were pro-"helpmeet:" As it is, we can give hundred feet long, five stories high, and built of granite, costly as it is, was built of the company's profits of of the decimal system of Weights over three hundred per cent., without and Measures now current in France. disturbing their capital, which is now | Holland, Belgium, Spain, Italy, and

a million of dollars. A horrible fight, growing out of a political discussion recently took place | analyzed in all our Arithmetics. first confined to two men, but a crowd ment in New York city, in mem'ry of our confectioners aught to make a speciality of Southmayd's. His "Molasses Cangathered around them, and finally of President Lincoln, is again agreed sche twelve or fifteen fell to fighting ed, and a committee will soon endeaoperation that she has already learned to use most furiously with bludgeons. One t with facility, and has actually so reduced of them, said to be a respectable be added to the \$15,000 already in market? Hundreds of our readers always that large 'pile' of small garments as to ren- farmer, drew a revolver and fired, hand. killing two men and wounding others.

A Washington dispatch says it has and 1865, \$40,000,000 worth of goods were imported into the country free of duty, of which \$27,000,000 came from British North America. It has baby's cambric frock; another time the year's the Government has lost \$12, 000,000 of revenue by the reciprocity

The Secretary of the Treasury contemplates having the waste notes and and the Tigress, and the rejoie of securities that are now destroyed by their crews. burning, converted into pulp for paper stock. The quantity destroyed in the last fiscal year was about thirty tons, and in the present year it is This testimony, given in an indi- estimated that this sort of waste parect way, and without any idea of its' per will amount to as much as forty

A second Woolen Factory is about going into operation at Minneapolis. & Baker Machine is held by families Minnesota, at the great Falls of the dent of the Water Power Company.

> Through the carelessness of an intoxicated nurse, four wards of the Cumberland Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., were burned on the 1st instant. About one hundred patients were in the wards, many of whom were suffering from limbs lately amputated, but all were removed in safety. The nurse, a discharged soldier, perished

The Portage (Wis.) Register annonnces the death of Joseph Crele. THE MOST SICKENING SIGHT conhumblest homes.

Saturday, the 27th of January, after and six months imprisonment he room to grow and expand in the a brief illness, at the residence of his crime being the second one chaed humblest homes. Caledonia, about four miles from The New Jersey papers expresie Portage.

The number of daguerreotypes and An accident of a novel character happened a few days since to a little photographs taken in Massachusetts boy four years old. Three or four for the year ending May 1st. 1865 children were playing "hide" in a was 5,020,640, valued at \$690,792 room where there was a large empty | The amount of capital invested in the trunk. The top fell down, and havbusiness was \$308,440.

ing a spring lock, caught the little fellow fast and tight. The children Another large amount of gold stolen from the Adams Express Comgot frightened and gave the alarm. pany, has been recovered. It was secreted near the line of the railroad got an axe and burst the trunk open. on which the robbery occurred. The little boy was rescued in a suffo-The Germans of Cincinnati are

At Pontiac. Miss., a few nights countrymen to go South under consince, the agent of the Freedmen's tracts with planters, denouncing such Bureau was murdered in cold blood, contracts as a species of slavery. while sleeping in his bed, by a party The disbursements of the New of rebels. His body was riddled with

York Commissioners of Charities and Corrections for the past year have been about \$1,000,000. The tow boat Baltic blew up at New Orleans on Saturday, killing the

A verdict of \$2,500 was rendered captain and engineer, and three per- Mercers. the other day, against the New York sons on the levee near by. and Harlem Railroad Company, and Many if not most of the Presidents and Professors of our leading Colin favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodmond washerwoman, whose right hand leges have united in a memorial lookwas permanently injured by an acci-A young man in Sanbornton, N. H. dent occasioned from riding on the

obtain an education. Reports received by the Commis A man in England has received a sioner of the General Land Office inprize for bringing up 19 children dicate that last month over forty thousand acres of the public domain without parochial relief. were settled in the Western States Four murderers were hung at Nash-

drowned himself because unable to

and Territories, under the provisions ville recently, all of them under 20 of the Homestead Act and by cash years of age. A man in Hartford, Conn., los The list of marine disasters and \$500,000 in one day by the fall in consequent loss of life does not seem Pacific Mail Steamship stock. to have been completed. Seven per-

Two thousand families are consons were drowned by the wreck of stantly employed in Paris making the brig Neva on the Florida coast, dolls' dresses.

The taxes of one New York toported from several parts of the The House Military Committee Somebody avers that there ar have voted to report the bill creating 550,000 grains in a bushel of wheat.

there are 57 cotton mills. General \$130 per month. There is . The late Prince Albert first intro duced Christmas trees into England.

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ton, N. J. He declined, saying that "his time was too valuable, and lecturing was only the business of literterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be The greatest snow storms that has ing Sixth-day evening (64 o'clock) before been known in London for many years, visited that locality not long of exercises: Sermon Sixth-day evening by ministered by J. Clarke and S. Coon; evening after the Sabbath, Christian Conference; First-day morning, preaching by Eld. D. E ing to the adoption by this country

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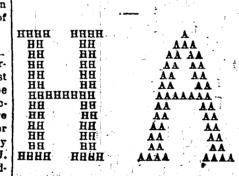
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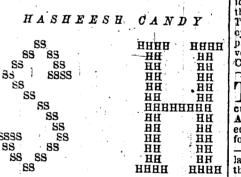
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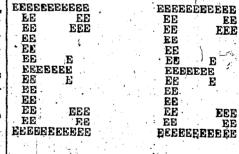
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But he was wise and successful in have adopted a measure for keeping the men in order and subjection, it is also beneficial to my own mind. This is teaching school in the evening, and reading prayers, and the reading and expounding of the Scriptures. We have done this for some time now. The men are all getting very I have not heard a profane word for some time So much for moral sua-

At last the Captain determined to leave the island. The nearest land stormy ocean in such a boat, but he had grown almost desperate. He captain, consented to go in her, and they set off. They reached New Zealand in safety, where they at once chartered a craft and returned for

A LONDON OMNIBUS.

The trade or cost price of an ordihorse vehicles, which are of tremend- and grow cotton, undisturbed. But ous weight-those from Manchester, in use in 1862, plying to the Exhibition, weighed thirty-six cwt.-cost two hundred pounds. The ordinary time of wear is ten years; after that they are of little use, though some last seventeen years. The wheels require entire renewal every three years, and during that time they are under frequent repairs, the tires lasting but a few months.

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The wood used in the composition of the omnibuses is English and American ash and elm; but the poles died at the age of seventy. are invariably formed of stout Eng- A lady of culture, refinement, and lish ash. The superintendent told unusual powers of observation and me that these poles last far less than comparison, became a widow. Reformerly; and this he attributes to duced from affluence to poverty, with pulling up gradually frays the wood be purchased for the least money, hostile conflict." and causes an untimely smash.

The receipts of the Company are farthest," by keeping her children very large, averaging between eleven longest from crying for something to and twelve thousand pounds a week eat. She soon discovered that when in one week of the Exhibition year, they ate buckwheat cakes and molasthey were above seventeen thousand ses, they were quiet for a longer time pounds and I asked one of the chief than after eating any other kind of officers if he thought they were much | food pillaged. He told me he had not the least doubt that, by conductors ed States Court observed that when alone, they were robbed to the extent he took buckwheat cakes for break- angle a skate iron is inserted and the blade had in all probability been of twenty-five thousand pounds a fast, he could sit on the bench the year; and a practical superintendent whole day without being uncomfort- in motion of large experience, on my repeating ably hungry; if the cakes were omitthis to him, declared that he believed ted, he felt obliged to take a lunch that sum did not represent the half about noon. Buckwheat cakes are a of their losses from the same source. universal favorite at the winter break- moves on a pivot which passes up his captors one hundred and eighty from three to four years, though some and analysis have shown that they tiller is attached, and this forms the are in full work for six or seven; abound in the heat-forming principle; rudder. This fourth iron projects twelve.

The coach-building department also has its headquarters at Highbury, Every morning at six A. M., three compact little vans leave Highbury tea, tobacco, or liquor, would keep off the sense of hunger longer than a penny's worth of wheels axles, and tools, for any compact little wants be wanted. One of the sense of hunger longer than a penny's worth of anything else. Scientific men express the idea by saying: "Tea, like alcohol, retards the metamorphosis of the tissues; in a side or a head wind.

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and brings off the disabled omnibus be long before he can dispense with his holes in the ice, if they are not too Austria; from Turkey, provinces STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE bodily up to Highbury. But such lunch altogether. These things seem extensive, the boat with a stiff breeze equal to Prussia, the Rhine provinces. constant supervision given to the ing is mere habit. Whole tribes of axles, tons of which are constantly Indian hunters and trappers have thrown aside. These axles are all been known to eat but once in twenmanufactuaed on the premises, and ty-four hours, and that at night. Australia, were wrecked on one of the are composed of ten or twelve pieces Hall's Journal of Health.

So many have written us (says the were a hammer, an axe, an adz, and formation as to the prospects and gimlet. With these they contrived profits of cotton-planting at the South, widgeons, mussels, and a sweet root to set forth the little that we know on set by which served for bread and potatoes. the subject, leaving every one inter-The leading facts are as follows:

nearly equal to 40 cents in gold for to the nearest neighbor, even if a Fair Upland, when it is known that lady; it is ungenerous to reprove Somewhat more than a year had been the average cost of producing the your host or hostess to his or her face. spent by them in this dismal place, staple does not exceed 10 cents (gold) There is a point where self-abnegaper pound. This is the great fact. shared with them everything that South, and may be bought or hired at 2. Cotton land is abundant at the moderate rates. Five millions of ed as hard as any of them, was sorely bales (one million tuns) of the staple were grown in 1860; and it is not

3. Labor is abundant at the South and good cotton hands can be hired which I find to work admirably, and there at \$10 to \$20 per month, beside shelter, meal, and meat. And at such Keep your fingers out of your button harness, give edge to a pair of shears, prices, all that can be obtained for holes, and your hands from off your mend tin-ware, repair an umbrella, cotton over 10; dents per pound lap. Make yourself as comfortable white-wash a ceiling, paper a room, ought to be divided between rent and as you can without incommoding any

course. Some of them, who have at all. Nothing indicates greater de liged to send for a mechanic to do been cruelly treated of old, and espe- fect of colloquial ability, than vitupecially those who have been cheated ration, slander, or angry declamation. free, are reluctant to engage with Don't squeeze a lady's hand, for, be-shop is its moral influence, furnishing coy, ran like a wild-cat, and all ran was New Zealand, four hundred miles their old masters or other Southernoff, and their only craft was a little ers; but even these can generally affection, adies often wear rings. The stormy weather, or other leisure ty, and, whilst they were after him, to employ Whites, they can generalperil in crossing such a tract of ly be suited by making proper effort.

5. As to location, we think well of Arkansas, South-Eastern Missouri, and his men raised the sides of the West Tennessee, Northern Georgia, boat, and did what else they could to with portions of Alabama, Florida, hour, and a lady disgusted at you for and Texas. South Carolina, lower a week! Always wear a clean shirt Virginia, Mississippi, and the greater and collar and do not fail to use a part of Louisiana, seem to evince oftterness, sullenness, and a vengeful fully submitted to those who would brooding over the downfall of slavery be recognized as persons of good their comrades, whom they found and and the Confederacy. We presume breeding this spirit is not universal, even in these localities; but it is certain that

there are many neighborhoods, and even whole counties, wherein immiwe cannot undertake to say positively where such immigrants would and where they would not be welcomed. Personal inquiry must determine. who chooses to grow cotton, knows how, and has the requisite means, can easily find a favorable location. 6. As to going |South without

money, or with very little, and trying to grow cotton, we could not recommend it. No one must expect to do better in a year than to double his capital, whatever it may be. 7. As to time, it is not yet too

late, but soon will be. A month hence will be too late to set out. 8. Whoever puts seed into the ground, braves the risks of frost, drouth, hail, wind, insects, &c. Nothe coach-builders told me he had thing future is absolutely certain; but any other business on earth.

CURIOSITIES OF EATING.

An old beau, formerly well known in Washington city, was accustomed | quite close to him, he suddenly halted, hours; if after this he had to go to a steps and made me a military salute was cruising in the northeast gulf for party and take a second dinner, he in the most graceful manner possible. whales, they discovered a large one,

and would at the same time "go the

A distinguished judge of the Unit An omnibus horse generally lasts fast table, and scientific investigation through the platform, to which the

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. When you walk in the street with

should. Always take the right hand The leading facts are as follows:

1. Cotton is now selling at prices the host offers you, and don't pass it tion becomes rudeness, and this is precisely that point. The person who gives the entertainment has a perfect right to say which shall be served first. Don't offer your chair to a new thus spoil a more cordial leave-taking. one Your host, if a gentleman, al-4. The negroes will gladly work ways likes to see his guest comfortscarcely perceptible pressure of the to the most pernicious habits. whole hand, and a persistent grip, toothbrush. All of which is respect-

A WAR ANECDOTE.

nary omnibus is one hundred and grants from the North would not be his adventures as aid to the rebel the jeweler gone to his safe, than a his own expense, is probably true:

Suffice it, that we are confident he fected its escape from Harper's Fer- and seized it, saying, "By my soul,

After having left him undisturbed for some time, I thought it necessary to put a stdp to his proceedings, and selecting a couple of my infantrymen Dowling will give you the watches." who had been pointed out to me as Thus saying, the fellow bundled his the best shots. I made across the prisoner off into the coach at the door. open space in front of our lines di- The jeweler went to the Toombs, and we believe growing cotton in 1866 within reasonable distance, I ordered rat, and told his story to Justice Dowaffords as fair a prospect of profit as my sharpshooters to fire at the dar- ling, and that magistrate prompty ing colonel, who was moving along enlightened him as to precisely what at an easy gallop, without paying me had happened.

the slightest attention. After several bullets had whistled

ICE-BOATS.

have been published. The following had drawn attention to him upon his is a description of one of these boats: discovery. The name of Central "The ice boat is a very simple craft. It is a triangular platform, one angle forming the bow, and the made fast, on which it glides when | imbedded in the animal's head during |

At the middle of the stern another while there are a few old stagers hence nature takes away our appetite below the boat a little further) than Canada Farmer says: "It is impos- the fashion of looping up their dress-

suming the fat and flesh of the body." against the wind than in a boat upon the water, and they run much closer days of Peter the Great, Russia has boused the services of forty eminent physicians, to inspect all dispetched to take the place of that and dinner, he will soon find himself making no leeway, the irons upon ward Vienna and Berlin, 500 miles the city for sanitary purposes. that is, the legal authorization of eon time; but let him be so pressed in their course. Where there is an miles toward Lahore and Kurrachee ed in the steamer London; lost a few

will skip them very readily."

GIVE THE BOYS A WORKSHOP

be neatly made, and pleasantly situated, for it should be attractive to those for whom it is intended. It should be tight and comfortable, furnished a lady, keep your hands out of your with a small stove, so as to make it supposed that more than half so much kind, and the best in the room. Rise is not wealth to support them, but the his treatment of them. Three months will be grown in 1866. And, if not, when another guest leaves the room ability to help and take care of themselves. designated by the imposter: A young man, whose natural innot follow to the door. You may genuity is so developed by practice, that he can at any moment mend

Don't sit cross-legged in presence of rake, fit a helve in an ax, set a clock ladies, of in company of ceremony. in running order, mend a broken such little jobs, which he is too helphours, and lessening the temptation tween the respectful, the really kind, places of diversion, which often leads

ADROIT ROBBERY.

At the New York police trials, the ther day, circumstances of the fol-Monday afternoon, a man selected Colonel Heros Von Borcke, who he went to his safe to get change for General Stuart during the war, tells man who had just driven up in a views, nor her choice of a meeting. the following story, which being at coach dashed into the store and clap- Secondly, my wife has not attended ped irons upon the purchaser's wrists, "One of the Yankee officers, who, and informing the amazed jeweler third place, I have not attended any as I was later informed, was the that the prisoner had stolen \$1,000, of the meetings, for any purpose Colonel of the regiment that had ef- suddenly discovered the \$1,000 note, ry, had attracted my attention by his this is the identical bill!" and then gallantry and the excellent disposi- thrust it into his pocket. "But," tion he made of his troops. I saw said the jeweler, "he has four of my him again, galloping very near us on watches." "Well, sir," responded a handsome gray horse, quickly dis- the pretender, "he may have any numcovering our weak points, and post- ber of stolen watches; but I, as an ing and instructing his men accord- officer, am not authorized to adjudicate; only the Justice can do that; I shall hurry the thief to the Toombs, and if you appear at once and make the fact known, I dare say Justice rectly towards him. Having arrived after waiting fifteen minutes, smelt a

FISH STORY.—When the ship Milton, of New Bedford, commanded by to eat but one meal in twenty-four and turning round, advanced a few Captain Halsey, of Bridgehampton, ate nothing all the next day. He Then calling out to one of his men which, in spouting, produced a whist, to hand him a carbine, he raised the ling sound from one of the air-holes, weapon, took a deliberate aim at me, similar to that made by a steam and sent his ball so close to my head whistle. Chase was given, and two cool and they should not take it out that I thought it carried away a lock harpoons and a bomb-lance through of the pot when done until it has be- to invigorate, Strengthen and the stoppages having become so much a large family of small children de- my part, and wheeling round quiet- the order was given to cut off his more frequent, owing to the intro- pendent on her manual labor for dais ly, both of us rode back to our re- head, the man who engaged in this duction of short fares; the strain ly food, she made a variety of experit spective lines. So courtesies are duty placed his feet in the spoutupon the pole occasioned by constant ments to ascertain what articles could sometimes exchanged in the midst of holes, and in so doing one of them was cut. Upon examination, it was found that the monster had a harpoon from five thousand to six thousand Recently several reports of ice-boat ly through the spout-hole, so as to races at Poughkeepsie, New York, produce the whistling sound which America was on the place. A drink Society, with a capital of ascertained that this vessel's last 000. Their object is to preserve the voyage took place some fourteen | 000. Their object is to preserve the years previous to the capture, so that his of Kentuckian waters from annithis period at least. To confirm this granted another demand of the reopinion, the shaft was found to be presentatives of the foreign powers, similar iron is placed resting on the eaten off by rust, nothing but the by opening two more ports to foreign ice as do the others, but this one blade being left. The whale afforded trade. These two ports are Hioga barrels of oil.

the others, so that the boat does not sible to keep stock advantageously es about three inches all round from During the Irish famine, when rest on all fours at any time, but is without roots. This fact, and the the bottom of the skirt, the sidewalks many died of hunger, the poor were thrown a little to one side or the fact also, that roots play such an im- of that city are very imperfectly often spending their last shilling for other, according to the wind. This portant part in a judicious rotation, wept. and employs one hundred and ninety tea, tobacco, and spirits. It has also also enables the rudder to guide the hundred and fifty pounds a week. The connected with charitable in A mast carrying a large sail is nounced the sheet anchor of British Washington is \$1,233,000. Of the those connected with charitable in- A mast carrying a large sail is nounced the sheet anchor of British Here all the omnibuses with the ex- stitutions, that when money was paid erected near the forward angle of the agriculture. It has wrought little 4,000 colored residents of New ception of some six and twenty proto the poor, they often laid out every boat, and as a counterpoise to this the short of a revolution in farming matter order. The Freedmen's Bureau estivided by two contractors are built cent in tea and coffee, instead of proseat for the passengers is placed quite ters in the old country, and it will do nate that 7,400 can read, and that and repaired, as are also the vans uscuring the more substantial food, such at the stern, running from one angle the same here, if it can be made genthe foreign to here.

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The rooms are spacious and water the stern, running from one angle the same here, if it can be made genthe foreign to here. ed in conveying the forage to the as meal and flour and potatoes. On across to the other There is scarce eral. Turnips do not require to be Mr. F. X. Massy, of Rutland, Vt., outlying establishments from the cencut depot, and the chaise-carts and
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the iffland reverse are shifted from with important engagements for extensive sheet of ice without flaws, in India. She has taken from Sweden days since while on her passage to accession as to take sailing on these boats is an exciting more than half her territory; from Australia, was Gustavus Vasa Brooke, and the well-known English tragedian.

Belgium and Holland; from Persia, provinces as large as Great Britain; and from Tartary and China, coun-Every farmer who has boys, should tries greater than the whole of Euprovide them a workshop. It should rope. Her population in the same will run as follows: time has increased sixfold.

An Adroit Swindle.—A lady who carries on her late husband's business pockets, and your eigar out of your warm in winter. It should be pro- called upon recently by a respectably mouth. Don't change sides with vided with a workbench and vise, a dressed individual, who, nearly chokto make a house with a fire-place and that we propose being unable to is quite as proper that you should fall knife, and perhaps a small foot-lathe, kerchief employed in wiping the tears through cellar doors, and other traps which is very convenient, but not es- from his eyes, informed the lady that sential however. The other tools his dear wife was dead, and that he should be two or three planes, augers desired the best coffin in the store. when you meet another person, and of different sizes, a few chisels, a bit- She showed him a number, and at stock with bits, drawing-knife, saw length, when his grief had somewhat and hammer. For those who cannot subsided, he selected one at the price afford the whole, a small part of these of \$25, which he directed to be sent would answer, and to those who can, to a certain house. He took out a other tools may sadded. The cost well-filled pocketbook, and handed of the tools would be but a trifle com- the lady a \$100 bill. Not suspecting pared with the advantages one would that a man who was laboring under derive from the use of them. The such a misfortune could be a rogue, greatest is the assistance it will ren- she changed the bill, giving him \$75, der the cause of practical education. It after which he departed. It was soon has been said, that "the best inherit- after discovered that the \$100 bill comer, unless it is the only one of the ance any man can leave his children, was counterfeit, and that a coffin was not at present required at the house-

A. CHINESE TRICK. - A short time ago, a quantity of stolen rice was discovered under a bridge near Hornitos, in California. | Calculating that the parties who stole it would go after it at night, and would be easily make a bee-hive, bottom a chair, or caught, some of the sharp ones confond of reading and hearing the Bible for employers who are likely to treat able and contented. Ask and answer through the world more comfortably they had taken their position, a mend a broken rocker, and do a cluded to station themselves around them well, as they (in their innocence) questions with diplomatic propriety. to himself, and profitably to those Chinaman came reconnoitering about, suppose all Northern men will, of Speak well of all people, or speak not around him, than the one who is ob- evidently looking out for some outside "interference" As he went near the place where the rice was deout of their earnings since they were Maintain repose, if the earth quakes advantage afforded by such a work him; but he proved to be only a desides being a vulgar demonstration of pleasant employment to boys during after him. He easily outran the partaste. But there is a difference be- to frequent taverns, and to attend carried off the rice. The individuals his confederates went after and safely who thought they were too smart for Chinamen, readily conceded that they were out-manœuvered.

> QUITE CONCLUSIVE.—A story is told of a clergyman who lived in Lowell owing adroit robbing came to light: who was once charged with having At a jeweler's in Maiden-lane, on violently dragged his wife from a revival meeting, and compelled her to four gold watches, and tendered a go home with him. The clergyman thousand dollar bank note. The deal- let the story run ahead till he had a er examined the note, and finding it fair opportunity to give it a broadgenuine, left it an the counter while side. Upon being charged with the offense, he replied as follows:

"In the first place, I never atwhatever. To conclude, neither my wife nor myself have any inclination to go to those meetings. Finally, I

never had a wife." ECONOMY IN FOOD.—Hall's Journal f-Health says that the cheapest articles of food at present prices are bread, \$30 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per butter, molasses, beans and rice.

the state of the state eight cents a pound contains as much \$300 in U. S. Currency will buy a 7 cent. Gold Bond of nourishment as \$2 25 worth of roast \$600 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per beef at twenty-five cents per pound. pint of white beans, costing seven cents, has the same amount of nutrimeat as three and one-half pounds of beef at twenty-five cents per pound; or, in other words, the roast beef diet Indian meal will go as far as a pound led States. of fine flour, costing nearly three

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Scientific American informs the adies, that if they would have corn beef juicy after it is cold, and not dry they should put it into boils come cold.

Peroleum is found in considerable quantities in Austria, and the people there are excited as much about it as they have been here. Within a very more caved in.

An association of amateur fisherhilation.

The Japanese government has and Osaca—the latter one of the most important cities of the empire. The Boston Commercial Bulletin says

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