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judge the character of any business.

A thousand acts are not specifically

named in the Bible, which yet are

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common market is hurtful and un-

cursed habit, the drinking and the

The furnishing is hurtful. The re-

tailing, the wholesaling, the making,

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human governments rightly punish

those who furnish counterfeits and

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how much more does that divine law

with which we have to do, condemn

those who, directly or indirectly, feed

But some one, with the vicious

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do not furnish the means which are

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we do not produce or sell things for

evil purposes; those who abuse them

The fact that this takes the form of

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by whom the offense cometh."

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to consider it.

and their connections:

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such, is unchristian.

Bible, so soon as the relations and hop raising unchristian? It may be

Such are counterfeiting, forgery, ly in this case. An interested party

common profanity, gambling, the is not a safe juror, and his decision is

purchase or sale of lottery tickets, rejected by all wise courts; even his

the adulteration of articles of com- testimony to facts has to be received

merce, pandering to the vice of lewd- with caution, if received at all. Yet

rectly upon the raising of hops. all else, desire to know God's will

Even if any one did not see such to then are we prepared to exercise an

be its power, yet those whom the unbiased judgment. We remember

church has appointed to open their the anecdote of the scoundrel who,

true. The raising of hops for the "Eleven of the jury had some of the

christian: Consider these statements | just been tried!" But let us be true

I. 1. The use of intoxicating drinks by God's law of right, not by our

some may plead and excuse for "in- have the light, and be judged now,

hurtful. It requires but a few, I facts in the case.

II. Is the raising of hops for the

difficult for many to judge impartial-

bacon for the theft of which I have

to truth. We shall at last be judged

yet they willingly, however thought-

they love."

is sinful, is unchristian.

harket is therefore unchristian.

Here are the syllogisms.

ago, music's clear melodious flow, ower which bloomed in some cool, grassy he tinkle of a streamlet flashing by, white cloud anchored in the summer sky ird-gote ringing thro' the orchard's bloom star shining thro' some evening's gloom wirds forgotten since 'twas said, till now lesems to stir the air with its sweet flow, the waving of a shadow on the grass, You vividly all these before me pass! and hil sit and nuse among the tombs,

And a the fears, the mysteries, the glooms, The doubts, the fears, the mysteries, the glooms, which yell the grave's lone pathway, flee away, ond, the glow of Heaven's day: I see, buy this, we that all the sacred ties, so mulely severed here—the mysteries which we grope so blindly—the sweet areams hopes the bright but fleeting greams
(reflect bliss, to our fired souls so rare.

Hall be dlear, and find fruition there. iso I linger long among the graves, and yet happy, till the starlit waves tarkness fold me solemnly around, I like Moses, stand on holy ground. WEST HALLOCK, Ill.

For the Sabbath Recorder. RAISING HOPS. Raising of Hops for the General Market Unchristian? presented by appointment of the presented by appointment of the think but ten, years for the drinking 1. Hops are used almost exclusive-

serentian before as much in lives, ruined healths, pering malt liquors, which liquors are it is well to carefully examine our sonal degradation, and money, as one hurtfully used as a beverage; and foundations. If both what we take year of the devilish slaveholders' re- what deepens the evil is, that it is for granted and what we distinctly bellion. Nay, this evil has none of with these hop-prepared liquors that assert, be true, and be all the truths the reliefs of war, and its moral most young men form their drinking necessary in the consideration of the wrecks, its waste, and its bereaved habits. Who ever heard of bakers case, sound reasoning on those pre- widows and orphans, are more dread- or dyers buying large quantities of mises will bring us to conclusions as ful. Indeed, almost all the moral hops for their use? They go to the absolutely true as mathematics. Our ruin in the armies comes from drink- use of those who turn bread into alconclusions will be some of the very ing; and what bereaved family of a cohol, for the curse of our country We all take for granted, as a rea- whom intoxicating drink has slain, hops, those who raise them, those

son for discussing this and the like in soul and body, the father, the hus- who pick them, know their cursed use; questions at all that Christians are band, the brother, the son? tobe "the light of the world." How But drinking is now increasing in lessly, aid the dreadful work! A es shall God make known his grace this country. Therefore, since it is member of this society now in the and his laws, so well as through his with beer, wine and ale, that men, army, says, "If the girls could see church The morality of the church especially the youth, commence the the soldiers drinking beer, and en-ELD. R. F. Corrnell: the world. Otherwise, she would be furnishing for the purpose, of these like one who should carry a dim can- drinks, is most hurtful of all. dle into the gas-lit streets; the world might well mock at the teachings of In all ages, from the faults of our

nature, and from the corrupting infigences of this wicked world, and the wickeder world unseen, the church has been apt to become remiss in practical piety and goodness, and then, fitting her idoctrine to her life, to deny, or at least neglect, much of God's holy truth. Hence there is a necessity even in the church for re-

And brotherly reproof is a habit of trying like a lawyer to clear oly and lovely thing. If, in ascendthrough neglect or mistake misjudg- self or his friends will be condemning the path, or turning for fancy or pleasure, or to follow a seemingly asier incline, have left the Saviour's ootprints, what more brotherly than o correct that innocent mistake. or in kindness clearly to show them are accountable for the abuse their error, and persuade them to

walk in the way that leads up to the an excuse, is rather suspicious; but the glory above the clouds? To exer- excuses themselves are shameful. Is cise such reproof is our duty to God, there any ostrich that can think himself the holimess of whose people is dear safely hidden from God by sticking to his heart, the purpose of Christ's his head in such a thin bush as those? death, and indispensable to the true If Judas had not betrayed his Masconversion of the world. The true ter, the devil would have found some Christian loves reproof. "Let the other fool, or some other way, and righteous smite me; it shall be as an the "wages of the iniquity" might excellent oil, which does not cause a have been used for much less praisesore head." He who enjoys com- worthy purposes than the Christian munion with God is not too proudly Judas no doubt intended to use the self-conceited to bear blame and cor- money for. It was not Judas' fault, rection; while he keeps up honest that the trial of Jesus before the prayer, he will let nothing sour him "council" did not result in his acso but that he will welcome reproof quittal, and indeed his recognition from any source as an answer to his as the Messiah, Christ, by the rulers prayer for light; and as, in the en- and the whole people. Oh, specious, joyment of true religion, he wishes false, devilish excuses! They were To avoid all sin, he cannot be angry no defence against guilt, remorse and it is unchristian—that is, it is wrong. that any of his acts or neglects are hell. When others shall see the reblamed. Only "he that doeth evil sult of their selfish pandering to sin is wrong, is a sin is unchristian. Hop hateth the light, and will not come as he saw, their repentance may be raising is a willing aid to the hurtful

Lion of the tribe of Judah will de- for the house-breaker, robbing the sue an unchristian business. Hop nounce their rebellion to their face. drunken, and cheating the ignorant raising is in the eyes of many con-We may choose which we will re- immigrant, and even selling all needceive from the Lord and from good ed means and opportunity to the men, reproof or denunciation We must accept the former, or deserve

The subject of our discussion is the fourth resolution of the Seventh- are hurtful, and therefore unchristian. day Baptist Central Association, at They are also a dishonor to the cause ts session in eighteen hundred and of Christ. Many a conscientious sixty-two: "We testify, that the sale mon-professor of Christian piety, yet f intoxicating drinks [to be used] will not degrade himself to such ufacturing them for such purpose, and all willing, furnishing of the do. "See," says he, "these so-called means therefor, are hurtful and un- Christians! They pretend to be

This testimony we repeat, and let Christ, and yet they are helping to tion of liops for malt liquors. What- to damn those for whose holiness ever, on the whole, produces (vastly) Jesus lived and died. Jesus would and (4) by its aid to the wrong of the more evil than good to men, is there-not own them. I have more of his drinking usages of society, the raisgoodness, of benefit, of usefulness, business that thus dishonors Christi- for good uses ground intended for feet will of God." Only a single we are to judge its character, not by abundantly assured by God. That he civil law. which in its imperfec- against whose natural results a heart tion often condemns the good, and full of wise love to men must pray,

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into full membership." "AIR CASTLE" BUILDER'S SONG. condemned by every lover of that market such aid; or, more fully, is

BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD. Ha! in the clouds see them gloriously rise,

My beautiful Castles of Air!
No wonder, my friends, that you 're mute with For you never saw castles more fair! Built upon no architectural plan, That was ever devised by a sensible man; No wonder, I say, that you stare.

ness, and many other ways of mak- we ought to decide this question as ing money by ministering (where it God's jurors. If that prayer is ours, You look down at my dress, and you smile in disdain;
It is ragged and dirty, I know; might be avoided) to the vices of our | which we have so often uttered with the lips, "Teach me thy way, O The resolution before us bears di- Lord; if we simply, sincerely, above

plain,
When castles like these they can show Thro' my squalor and filth, I'm a king in di n dream-land my royal inheritance lies: And I've only to lazily close my eyes, Whenever I wish to go.

views of it, have agreed together so having been acquitted in spite of the Let others, poor fools, dig and delve, toil and fullest evidence, explained it to his sweat,

For a pitiful handful of gold; The testimony of the resolution is astonished lawyer, by whispering, Why should I envy them all they can get— I, who have treasures untold? For the floors of my castles with diamonds

And avial instruments play me a tune,
When slumber my senses enfold. Although I'm a beggar-do I care, do y

as a beverage is hurtful. However wishes or feelings. We had better think,
That love passes me carelessly by?— That no woman of worth would her destiny nocent enjoyment," facts prove the than stand condemned when it shall practice to be on the whole most be too late to mend. Bring in the With so lazy a mortal as I? What do I care for their womanhood sweet?

For I shut my eyes—to my castles retreat—And lo! beautiful Houris bend at my feet, And for love of me smile and sigh. What do I care, if my name is unknown? Which blasts while it warms those stand Ne'er sincere until after death.

For myriads of sprites in my castles I view, Who praise me for what I am going to do, And without works give me their fait So hurrah! so hurrah! for my Castles in Air, If they tumble down, others I'll build; Pre naught else to do; so what do I care, Since in building them I am well skilled? sober soldier suffers like those for and its citizens. Those who deal in What do I care for your scorn and contempt, Poor toilers of earth? If I am indolent, I am a monarch, and I am content. So hurrah! for the castles I build!

While I-O. I am more famous than you

For the Sabbath Recorder. ETERNAL LIFE---WHEN GIVEN?

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couraging themselves on their road to Dear Brother,—Yours of Feb. 14th, drunkenness and damnation with the is before me. Duties from home fact that mother and sisters picked have prevented an earlier reply. the hops, they would shrink from The most difficulty I find in rethat work as from the ruin of those viewing you, arises from your confusion of thought. At one time, you 2. It is well known, that many say the "spirit" is the subject of rewho raise hops are yet sufficiently generation; at another, "the mind uneasy about it to have to seek for and affections;" and at still another. excuses. This shows that they doubt the mind at conversion, and the its rightness. But if they doubt they sin, and their sinning is unseem to be vacillating everywhere. christian. The inspired principle apand are really nowhere. But what plies: He that doubteth is damned i adds confusion to confusion is vou ne eat, because he eateth not of faith now say that the reason you did not For whatsoever is not of faith is sin meet the passages offered by me to Why will a sensible person try to exprove man to be the subject of regencuse anything doubtful, and make it eration was, you "did not intend to seem to his own mind as if it were controvert that point, but admit it." ight? It is but shutting the eyes. But why did you then say, that you It is unsafe: for the act of seeking had "lived as many years as there excuse is itself a punishable sin are weeks in a year, and never before against God. Trying to justify our heard it disputed, that the change chosen way is itself wickedness, bethat takes place at conversion persides the wickedness that may be in tains wholly to the mind, its affecthat way. Where there is any doubt, tions and dispositions," and then

the only wise, safe, right course, is offer an argument against me? You to avoid the doubtful act. This only now say, you intended to admit my s Christian; to do the doubtful thing views. I am quite glad to learn this, and the more so because you 3. But all doubt aside, none think say, that you understand me in the it a duty in itself to raise hops for use of the term "man" to refer "to the unchristian use to which they the immaterial man, the soul." You will be put—a duty to be done for could not understand me otherwise. Christ' sake; but, like every sin, it is for I referred you to Christ's correcdone from temptation, and only sought tion of Nicodemus' materialistic views. Nicodemus, thought, with to be excused. Raising hops for the Let us sum up the arguments, that

our materialistic friends, that the body" was to be born the second This, Christ says, is not the whe may be sure there is no mistake. man he is speaking of; but he tells him it is the "spirit" that he calls 1. Whatever is on the whole hurt-"man." Thus we are told that the ful to mankind is therefore unchris-"immaterial man, the soul," is the tian. The use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage is hurtful. Therefore subject. Thus, by your admission, you have swept by the board your 2. To willingly aid in wrong-doing materialistic notions entire.

Your effort on the "regeneration

and last proof-text on this point is

Romans 12: 2-"And be not con-

formed to this world, but be ye trans-

to the light, lest his deeds should be as bitter, as hopeless as his. But drinking usages of society. Therereproved; but he that doeth truth what wickedness might not crawl fore hop raising is unchristian. evant, and deserving of no notice-3. To dishoner Christ by pursuing an effort to create a little rile to hide God has tender expostulations and the excuse is of any power, it justireproofs for the erring and the weak; fies contraband trade, forcing epium quire of us, and which is a scandal but for the stubbornly wicked, the upon the Chinese, furnishing tools to the Christian profession, is to pursion," your first text is Titus 3: 5. scientious people dishonorable to the

> murderer! "It must needs be that raising is unchristian. 4. Whatever is of doubtful moraloffenses come, but woe to that man ity, is in the person doing it unchristian. Hop raising is thus doubtful 2 The things condemned by the Therefore it is thus unchristian. resolution are, then, unchristian. They

5. But what all doubt, is sinful in all, is in all unchristian. All (with perhaps no exceptions) evidently doubt the morality of hop raising, since they only seek to excuse it or as a beverage, all dealing in or man-hurtful business, and in his heart, and to justify it on such grounds as might with his tongue, condemns those who sins. Therefore, in all, hop raising is unchristian.

I repeat, therefore, that (1) by uniinghteous with the righteousness of versal implied acknowledgment, (2) it bear its weight upon the production of its weight upon the production o

often leaves unblamed or even is thus demonstrated to be unchristen eighteen years, the Methodist Sun- few are better specimens of that approves the evil; nor are we to tian. Thus tested, the resolution is day school conversions have surpass- class than the notion that you are truth, Practice of the world, or even the shurch." The only true way is to shurch." The only true way is to shurch with the shurch wi

generated, and one half not one than know all things." half "born again," and one half not "born again." Such are the absurd-

> records its testimony against it; uni; versal experience rejects it; common sense repudiates it. But you say that you admit my view as to the subject of the second birth, which is, that the "spirit of issue "When is eternal life given?" that he was doing wrong Very Tell; I am glad that you acto swear altogether.

ities of materialism. The figure

cept my views on the first question. But, brother, that question half settles the second one. When are God's children born? Born when they become children. But are the disciciples children? Has the Lord anv children? Gal. 4: 31—"We are not children of the bond woman, but of the free." Eph. 1: 5-"Having predestinated us to the adoption of children." Heb. 12: 5-" Which

speaketh to you as to children." 1 Peter 1: 14-" As obedient children.? 1 John 3: 10-"In this are the children of God manifested." See Rom. 8: 16, 7: 8, 26. Now,

brother, are they children without being born? But what do the Scriptures say? John 3: 3—" Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he can

not enter into the kingdom of God." There is nothing said of his being born of the grave, as materialism would have it. 1 Peter 1: 23-"Beseed, but of incorruptible." 1 John doeth righteousness is born of him." 1 Peter 2: 2-"As new-born babes. desire the sincere milk of the Word." Thus "I read out of the Scriptures, the condemnation of your doctrine." time is an invention of materialism. to save the admission of the doctrine of man's duality. It is strange, passing strange, that candid men can be led to such wild extremes. But

a case must be made out at all hazthis time of probation, then they be- the house of God may, as it should gin to live at the same time. In- be free to all, and not made merbody at the resurrection." Thus you need, you hold, I believe, that eternal chardize of, as to some extentitis, as life commences when the second things now stand. The seats in the you are hurling your helpless missiles, and enjoy, and be blessed by it.

I want again to call the attention of the readers of the RECORDER to your views, and hope they will bear in mind what you have said. They will have a better knowledge of materialism than before. I have been accused of being prejudiced, because very doctrine you advocate. They have it now from headquarters, and will be obliged to "accept the ten-

Your effort to save your cause from the force of the passage where Christ says, "My sheep hear my voice, and they follow me, and I give unto them eternal life," is another failure; first, because the facts to which you refer are the exception, and not the rule, and are only to be adopted where of the mind at conversion, and the the nature of the case compel it. Sebody at the resurrection," is all irrel- cond. there are passages that speak of God's children as having eternal life now, which are special, and therein. If the matter was relevant, you fore cannot be affected by your auhave not proved what you have un- thority. Your authority, when apdertaken to put out. To prove that | plied to the passage under considerthe mind is "regenerated at conver- ation, does not affect or help your cause. It is a general truth, that Let me quote the passage, and see Christ's sheep "hear his voice." Christian profession. Therefore hop what it does say. "Not by works of they have done so in times past, righteousness which we have done, they do so now, and they will conbut according to his mercy, he hath tinue to in time to come." They saved us, by the washing of regener- follow him; this is "a customary acation, and renewing of the Holv tion." They have done so, they do so now, and they will in time to Ghost." Who or what is the subcome. And Christ gives unto them ject of "regeneration?" It is most certain that he refers to Christian eternal life. This is a "customary action." He has "in times past, h men. To what but persons or men does the pronoun us and we refer? does so now, and will do so in the This is another text proving MAN to future." You add, "We are especially told, that Christ gives them be the subject of the second birth. eternal life in the world to come.' Thus I read the condemnation of your doctrine out of the word of You are right this time, and "we God," and this by the very passages are especially told," that they "have passed out of death into life." All this on which you hoped to ease yourself down, and save a fall. Your second

in this world. "What have you made by all your V. Hull.

Using the reason God has country, that the argument may seem been already provided by the last yourself. You say, "The mind is re- a Hebrew word, signifying knowl- their plans for the ensuing year. We home among the green fields." given us, with a sincere desire to to have been unneeded; but it has General Conference. It ordained generated at conversion, and the edge; seraphim is another word of hope this subject may have a fair found a very pleasant place in the know what is for the good of our been presented for the sake of com- "that the baptized children of the body at the resurrection." I under- the same language, and signifies hearing among them all, and some country for sale. There were overfellow, men, and honestly seeking pleteness, to help make a logical de- church shall be organized into classes stand you to use the term "regener- flame. Whence it is supposed that measures be taken to ascertain the two acres of land, with shade and renow men, and nonestry seeking preceness, to neith make a rogical de-light on the subject from his Word monstration for what follows. All with suitable leaders (male or female,) ate "as interchangeable, with the knowledge, and that the seraphim and you speak knowledge, and that the seraphim to the poor at our own view of Long Light Sound—near drinking intoxicating beverages, as list of probationers, and admitted of the mind as a part of the man, are angels likewise who excel in lovand the body as another part. Then, ing God." "I hope, then," said the it to the Micronesians, the Burmese, &c. The segar, money, now came when the mind is regenerated, or little boy, "when I die, I shall be a and the people of Ahmednuggar. s. into requisition, and I found that it born again, the man is one half re- seraph; for I would rather love God

THE SWEARER'S WAGES.

It is very sad to hear men swear. It is sadder still to hear little boys. There was once a man in a coach who swore very much. Some one of the men in the coach said, at last, through, and each verse was read "My good Sir, you will much please the company if you will only swear man is" the subject. You say the in Hebrew!" The man felt at once who stood beside Mr. Spurgeon. I

> other case. A young man was using singing it. But I was surprised into came up to him and said:

you for swearing, young man? B.—What do you mean?

nave high or low wages? B.—I don't get any wages. A.—From the manner in which you pour out oaths, your wages must Hymn." When the first verse had crowned with victory. be very high.

B.—Well, they are not. you, that you work cheap, very cheap, cheaper than any person I ever heard of. I never knew any one having by to the music, he sang with the such miserable wages for so much

you say, and I will—

Just look-vou lay aside the charact leaving a thin sheet to creep through ing born again, not of corruptible ter of a well-bred man and gentle- between two fingers and make soft, man: vou injure the feelings of your sweet music in its great lap, and 3: 9—" Every one that loveth is best friends, and in fact cause pain plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below, of the Polish Jews; but his displect plunge into the great basin below. swear; you dishonor the name of verse, he said, "Now, if we feel this, barrassment that now impended over your Maker; and run the risk of los- we will sing it with all our souls. him. The Rothschilds were applied ing your priceless soul, and all for Let us sing it with all our might;" to. The elder Rothschild went himnothing. Young man, I tell you, you and the great congregation burst self to St. Petersburg, where he was work for a hard master—and you forth into song. It was as though waited upon, with reference to the

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There appears to be a growing disposition, on the part of many Christian communities, to do away with Now, if God's children are born in the pew-rent system, in order that pirth is complete. Your only diffi- Temple should not be sold; for in culty is in relation to when the se- that case invidious distinctions are cond birth is effected. . The Bible is made between rich and poor, which plain on this point. The Bible de- connot fail to exercise a blighting inclares the same thing. "He that fluence upon spiritual progress and hath the Son hath life." "Verily, purity. In many of our villages, verily, I say unto you, he that hear- there are hundreds, in our cities thoueth my word, and believeth on him | sands, of people that cannot afford to that sent me, hath everlasting life, | go to church. It costs too much. It and shall not come into condemna- is a heavy item, added to the house tion, but is passed from death unto | rent. The price of a place to sit in is life?" "We know that we have too dear, and the privilege of public passed out of death into life, because | worship, therefore, is surrendered, as we love the brethren." Such, bro- all other luxuries are surrendered. ther, is the testimony against which for want of the means to procure,

But we must have a revenue of order to support the church. way of accumulating a church fund. vance some practical proof to the contrary. We have said some dis-

trust it will be continued to the end. Christianity is no respecter of persons, no worshiper of golden calves. no handmaiden of luxurions exclusiveness, they cannot be renewed and re-enforced too often.

sion, has been called to the subject, you a little of my experience. I be- vigor, the unslackened energy, the by the announcement we saw made gan to chew at the age of twelve. It immortal youth, of this far more individual property in the seats of quid. A few years later I commenc-God's house is deeply injurious to ed smoking. The habit grew upon religion. The sanctuary should be me till I was smoking a large porfree as the winds of heaven. No tion of the time except when asleep distinction ought to be made between At length I united with the Church the rich and poor. None will be under the ministry of Rev. Samuel made in the Church Triumphant, and none should be made in the Church tion arose whether it was right for a all up in the fear of the Lord. I ask-Militant.

it will be recollected, some years ago, in deciding that it was not, and to her own. This was her answer: specious travail?" Brother, from recommended the general adoption abandoned it, though it cost me a sethe depths of my heart, I request of the free pew system. Several vere struggle; for weeks after I ther I do not oppose the authority of normed, by the renewing of your the depths of my first your steps minds, that ye may prove what is you to review and retrace your steps Bishops have, since then, earnestly would involuntarily feel in the corn- a mother, but that of God. From their more evil than good to men, is there—not own them. I have more of his formed, by the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is righteousness than they. I want for hurtful in its actual use. Chris—in your or eview and retrace your steps of the market is unchristian. In your "dreamy wanderings," and how it is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of their religion." Surely, a conductor of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is in your "dreamy wanderings," and how it is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion. Surely, a conductor of their religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is in your "dreamy wanderings," and how it is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is not too late to keep that good, and acceptable, and per-lianity being the divine religion of the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is not too late to keep the market is unchristian.

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On the renewing of your minds, that you do not not not only the ma come back to the old landmarks, and take your stand again on grounds the country at least, the time is not but I at last conquered. I still, howgood-win to men, whatever is an it of any business is to to place God. To seek for any business is to for any busi A good test for any business is to please God. To each reader may business is to please God. To each reader may business, to see whether it is hurtful, and therefore unchristian.

A good test for any business is to please God. To each reader may business is to please God. To each reader may business, to see whether it is only necessity that has inful servant."

A good test for any business is to please God. To each reader may business is to please God. To each reader may business, and illumined by the slavation of many souls, and illumined by their seats free to be occupied by all, the ever-gracious words of our comparison of the servant."

I was puffing away at the segar as the segar smiles, and sanctified by the salva- will have one or more churches, with Just at this time I met a friend I was silent that I might allow it to Vented your flimsy fabric to hide behind. She has been indeed a pro- behind. She has been indeed a pro- liffic mother, but she has brought that you contained a little light, and hope have obtained a little light, and hope that you contained a little light, and hope have obtained a little light. Stevens says that during the last forth many a deformed child, and Yours, as ever, for God and the to do likewise, or make some effort look well to see a member of the constant reading of the Scriptures

try life, from their annual visit to

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GATION.

gregation, London:

The hymn was read entirely before it was sung. The singing was started—not led—by a person Hundred; and for the first time for But I wish now to tell you of an- several months, essayed to join in audience took possession of the tune. had been any thing of the kind used, A.—I mean what I say. Do you fond hymn was announced to be Jesus, Lover of my Soul. The preach-

er said. "Let us sing this precious hymn softly, to the tune of Pleyel's been sung, and after he had read the second, he said, "Sing it softly!" A.--So I see, and allow me to tell With a countenance uplifted and beaming with fervor, his book in both hands, keeping time involuntaricongregation. When he had read from an able article in the Episcothe third verse, he said, "You do palian, by "A Member of the Boston B.—There is something in what not sing it softly enough!" They Bar," on "The Present Shame and ou say, and I will—

A.—Yes—yes—there is something some mighty hand had dammed up

A few years since, the house of the hou -cheap work, cheap work, I tell you the waters of the Falls of Niagara,

I have heard the members of the

and the old loved tunes.

ing a day at one of the many beauti- of the most astute and accomplished ful homes that stud the shores of the of living statesmen. some sort, and from some source, in East River, and after admiring, its Thus, while no old Babylonian,

SMOKING AGAIN.

the Sailor's Magazine.

professor of religion to indulge in ed her one day how she preserved The Convention of the (Protest-such a filthy and disgusting habit as them from the influence of a father ant Episcopal) Diocese of Mississippi, chewing tobacco, and I was not long whose sentiments were so opposed

to do likewise—their clergy, we suspect, would not be called upon, Sabsaid I; and, taking the segar from prises you."—Rev. Adolph Monod.

I then commenced saving the money that I had been so long squandering for tobacco, and I will close by telling the boys what I did with it, and I think they will see that it is neither wise nor expedient to commence the expensive, demoralizing habit of smoking or chewing tobacco. I deposited my money in that excellent institution, the Seamen's Bank for Savings, and it was astonishing to see how the interest increased the amount.

We had long lived in the city; but the children, who had learned

something of the enjoyment of coun-

their grandfathers, longed for \$

SINGING BY SPURGEON'S CONGRE- to purchase the place, and it is mine. I wish the boys, who read the Life Boat, could see how the children enan thus describes the singing, as he joy their home, at they watch the heard it recently, of Spurgeon's contheir white sails, as they course along the Sound. It was a special wonder when they saw the Great Eastern pass on her way to Europe. Just before or after a storm we hear very distinctly the roar of old ocean. that he was doing wrong, and ceased welcomed the familiar notes of old There is wonderful power and majesty in that distant sound. It is then that we think of the perill of the sea, and lift up our hearts to Godo very bad words. A kind, good man, silence by the manner in which the for his protecting care of the sailors. Nor are the children less interested ame up to nim and said:

A.—What wages does Satan allow

The most powerful organ, if there one, rabbits, &c. They enjoy their could not have led them. The sec-which gives them health and happiness. Here the war-worn soldier boy was welcomed home from the

> Now, boys, you must take your choice, smoking without a home, or a home without smoking.

battle field, after years of absence

FINANCIAL POWER OF THE JEWS The following passage is taken

Rothschild was applied to by the Russian government for a loan. They had previously given offence to the Czar by representations in favor

Not one half of the man now, and work cheap—very cheap indeed. the Great Hand been suddenly proposed loan, by the Minister of Fithe other half by and by, but the man. This being born one half at a hope he ceased to swear after that.

The Great Hand that been studenty name of the Russian government, were rushing on their united way in Count Cancrin, a Lithuanian Jew, of pure Hebrew descent. The loan was connected with the affairs of Spain. General Assembly of the Presbyteri- From St. Petersburg the Rothschild an church, with a great company of proceeded to Madrid, where he had their wives, and daughters, and a conference with the Minister of friends, sing Old Hundred with a Finance of the Spanish government fervor that thrilled me; I have heard Count Mendizabel, an Aragonese oratorios rendered in Exeter Hall by Jew, of pure Hebrew descent. a thousand selected voices, five hundred instruments, and a great or where he conferred with the Premier gan; I have heard operas rendered of the French government Marshal in the Imperial Opera House of the Soult, a Parisian Jew, of pur He-French Emperor by a great number brew descent. A final interview was of the best vocalists and musicians held at Berlin with the Minister of that could be found in Europe; but I Finance of the Prussian government. have never heard music so pathetic, Count Arnim, a Prussian Jew, of grand and soul-stirring as that made pure Hebrew descent. Negotiations by those who worshiped with me respecting the loan were now ended. in the Metropolitan Tabernacle. I The Rothschilds offered the Czar. was too much carried away to take their terms, and he accepted them. part in it myself. Mr. Spurgeon al- Such is a single instance of the ways uses those "precious hymns" financial and consequent political

power of the Jews in Europe. Our authority for the facts concerning this loan is a recent Lord of the Exchequer in the foremost commercial A few weeks since, we were spend- capital of the world-a Jew, and one

location—commanding a magnificent with a pride of national perpetuity course there must be. Churches are view of the waters of the Long Isl- as towering as Babel itself; nor Pernot built for nothing. Grant it. But and Sound-its immediate surround- sian: nor witty and accomplished cannot some arrangement be made lings, and the air of neatness and com- Greek, in whom was so beautifully whereby the means necessary to a fort as well as beauty that pervaded enshrined the genius of classical an-I have charged upon materialism the proper administration of temporail- the house and grounds, our host tiquity, whose genius was as univerties may be rendered available, with- made some remark which led us to sal as our race, and as individual as out taxing the pews? Is there on ask him for the history of the place. ourselves, whose taste and refine-The house is a three story double ment, and subtlety of wit, and brilsave in a continuation of that bad mansion, having a wide lawn in front liancy of achievement, was so incomsystem? We think there is; and well shaded with trees, some of them parable, and bore so shining an imso we shall believe until at least rare in this country, with four or five press of earthly perpetuity; nor some vigorous and united exertion is acres of good land in the rear, well haughty old conscript father of immade among all denominations to ad- stocked with fruit trees of various perial Rome, marching with those kinds. It would bring in the mar- flaming thunderbolts of war, "the ket to-day about three times the decrees of the Roman Senate," in position to that end is already mani- amount named in the following ac- his red right arm, and with those fest. We are glad to see it. We count of its purchase, which was crushing iron heels, to the conquest handed to us by the writer, Mr. L. of a world; striving all alike for im-These suggestions are not new. P. Hubbard, Financial Agent of the mortality, with este perpetuo written They have been made before, often. American Seaman's Friend Society, on all their banners—lives to attest But in our opinion, and in the and the happy possessor of the home the majesty, or tell the story even, of opinion of many who think that referred to. It was first published in the greatness of his ancient empire; on the other hand, what department of social or civil economy, of science.

I noticed your problem on "Segar literature, or art, has not, in these Smoking" in the Life Boat for June, modern times, been, and is not now, but as I am an "old boy," will not illustrated and adorned by the un-Our special attention, on this occa- undertake to solve it, but will give conquerable genius, the unimpaired n the WEEKLY, that the pews in the made me very sick, but I was deter- ancient nation? Oceans may over-Methodist Hall were to be free. We mined to "fight it out on that line," whelm it; mountains may press it hope this example will be followed; and soon got so that I enjoyed my down; but its ever-ascending fires will blaze to heaven still.

AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE.—The mother of a family was married to an infidel, who made jest of religion in the presence of his own children; "Because to the authority of a faspeak. Did they propose a question, did they commit a fault, did they

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DUTIES OF THE HOUR, thusiasts. "One idea" men have an inexorable law of nature, they umphs."

tists, have interests and duties in comtions. Notwithstanding the embarrassments incident to our people, God has prospered us abundantly, Our men of wealth and influence are increasing in number, and I believe the spirit of benevolence keeps pace with our growing ability. While the majority of our people see the necessity for increased contributions, and are hoth able and willing to meet the our funds. In this particular I fear we are sadly behind our duty, and losing much that we need, and might have, if we would take the trouble to ask for it. Without method there can be no promise of success. Victory is not the work of chance. The general must plan, and the soldiers must execute. A failure on either side will open the way for defeat Every structure of enduring meri must be the outworking of an ideal pattern, clearly apprehended and

There are many calls upon us for LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON assistance, from without as well as from within. These calls are usually answered in a satisfactory manner. But there are three prominent and permanent demands for our liberal contributions which are worthy a spepermanent organizations, known as The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society." "The American Sabbath Tract Society," and "The Seventh-day Baptist Education So-

faithfully wrought out.

cause of our Home Missions. Here men and money. The call is like that from Macedonia: "Come and help us." Men like Paul have seen the vision, and heard the cry, and now stand ready to sail from Troas. But their passage must be paid; their families must be cared for. New churches are being organized, houses of worsihp erected, and schools started, in the rich and beautiful West Under the faithful labors of Eld. Bailey, as traveling missionary, much good has already been accomplished but the work is growing on his hands, and more help is greatly needed. Other local missionaries are in part supported by the Missionary Society. but for the want of means, such assistance is quite too limited.

The second object which demand a more thorough and systematic support is the Sabbath Tract Cause This has come now to include not only the publication and distribution of Tracts, but also maintaining earn est, able men, as lecturers and writers in this department of our work. The services of two experienced defenders of God's Sabbath have been secured for a part of the present year, with the expectation of soon being able to keep the field constantly occupied. We need more Tracts, and more men, to meet the increasing efforts of our opponents in seeking to wrest God's truth from the consciences of

Last, but not least, is the Education Society. This lies at the founda tion of all we may hope for in the future of our denomination. \It is too late in the day to argue this point. It speaks for itself, and the people say Amen. And here let us pause to welcome, with our "profoundest bow," the new College which has so recently made its debut into our fraternity. Long live Mil. TON COLLEGE, its founders, and its friends! But let us not be too easi ly sated. One College and one University should only sharpen the appetite for more. I suppose our Academies will all consider themselves in the "line of promotion," and become ambitious to advance from conversation. But the latter is never stripes to straps. Now let endowment so profound as to interfere with good funds roll majestically in.

One item of great importance in the support of our benevolent operal gentlemen. Upon the outskirts of tions is to enlist the sympathies of the city, balls, liberally patronized by one to feel that they have something held upon every fine summer evento do. This can be effected most ad- ing, at the numerous tavern-gardens mirably by a systematic method of Within the compact parts of the contributing. There is probably not town, concerts and operas, and theaman, woman or child, in our entire tres, are frequented nearly every membership, who would not be able evening. to contribute five cents each month Had gathered there her beauty and her to some benevolent object. All

the value—yea, the necessity—of a cents each month, upwards of \$8,spirit of self-sacrificing devotion to 480. Thus a considerable sum would and people, is a system of forms the work. Men must not shrink be realized in a way that would never rather than a life-inspiration of the from duty for fear of being called en- be regarded as a sacrifice by the con- soul. Whether it be the bluntness ever been the sentinels in the van of those able and willing, in addition to of our hearts, long lines of robed civil and religious progress, and by this, would swell the funds vastly priests, preceded by lighted torches,

ever must be. Every truth must first each church in our denomination pies, failed to convince us of their be borne through the wilderness by would resolve to take such a collecits martyr-spirit pioneers. "It is by tion the first Sabbath in each month, the blood of its confessors, and not for the benefit of these three objects, its adversaries, that the gospel tri- at the end of the year each Society would receive upwards of \$1,400 from While we, as Seventh-day Bap- this five-cent collection alone. The first Sabbath in Jenuary, a collection ages of ignorance, and not to the semon with all men, we also have du- for the Missionary fund; the first in ties in which the masses do not sym- February, for the Tract fund; and tury. We judge not the motives, pathize. These demand our warmest the first in March, for the Education but the methods. Men of sense fail attachments and our largest contribu- fund, and so on each quarter. This not to witness the effect. It is not is only to illustrate the ease with strange that infidelity so prevails over which we might contribute vastly more than we are now doing, if we would all adopt such a system.

In this calculation, the money con- years ago. A railroad depot or two, tributed has been limited to the and the modernizing of a few old resichurch membership. But many of dences, are about the only exceptions. our congregations are made up in It was then-so runs the recordsome degree of those who are not the commercial capital of Europe, members, yet would freely contri- had a population of 200,000, an exdemand, we ought to make an im- bute. It would be a very easy mat- change visited daily by 5,000 merprovement in the method of raising ter to realize \$10,000 per year in this chants, and a fleet of several thouway, by calling it ten cents instead sand merchant vessels. Its present of five, and reckoning a small part crowd of commercial palaces, little of it from outsiders.

Can we not agree upon some plan, and then live up to it? A spasmodic effort at raising funds, called forth under the influence of some temporary enthusiasm, is far from being subservient to our best interests. Frequent showers, however light, are sessing. White locks upon the head much better for thirsty vegetation than a heavy deluge, followed by a long drouth.

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, OSTENDE, BRUSSELS, AND ANTWERP OSTENDE, the principal seaboard own of Belgium, is 80 miles, by steampopulation of 15,000, and furnishes a summer airing and bathing place for the elite of the neighboring states. Eighty miles east of Ostende by rail. passing through Ghent, is BRUSSELS the political capital of Belgium, and The first of these is devoting its a city that travelers delight to visit. energy, at present, mostly to the It is very unlike New York or London, where there is such a perpetual is a large field for the investment of hurry of business, and eager scramble for position. In Brussels, on the contrary, all is calm and quiet. People move as leisurely, and do business as deliberately, as if all were men of fortune, who had no further ambitious aspirations. The city is lo- is located on the river Scheldt, 26 cated upon the Senne, 50 miles from its mouth. The West-end, where most of its industrial pursuits are conducted, is on a plain; the Eastend, where dwell the fashion and aristocracy, is on an elevated plateau, reached by an easy grade. Here, too, is the Royal Park, a finely-shaded and ornamental parallelogram, flank- of good dinners, tavern-gardens, coned by four grand streets, upon which are the Royal Palaces, Houses of hold annually a musical festival, of- and then said, "No, we are not lost; and residences of nobility. Like all old cities, the streets, with few exceptions, are irregular and narrow. But the fortifications, which formerly extended entirely around the city, have been razed to the ground, and a

magnificent boulevard constructed upon their foundations. a broad central promenade, planted on each side by Linden trees; two grand carriage-ways outside the trees; and then unusually wide sidewalks, handsomely flagged. This makes a noble street, nearly five miles in circuit, from which other fine streets diverge. The upper half is lined on each side with noble residences. These want only the broad granite steps, with heavy iron railings, to complete their fine proportions; for a magnificent mansion, with but a single step from the street into its front hall, is as defective in beauty as a peacock deprived of its tail-feathers. It has numerous public squares, adorned, as usual, with fountains, monuments, statuary, and sculpture. Its botanical and zoological gardens, a gallery of paintings, and a museum of natural history, are all examples of excellent taste. The population is about 175,000, distinguished for sociability, polished manners, love of

good dinners, and fondness for music, dancing, theatricals, and fine arts. Their dinners are protracted through after dinner, quiets the nerves of the

beyond what we now realize. If and passing under gorgeous cano-Apostolic succession. Devotions, offered up with intonations resembling some backwoods exhorters we sometimes heard in our youth, excite our contempt rather than our veneration. Such mummeries belong to venth decade of the nineteenth cen-

ANTWERP delights us. It was finished more than three hundred used, are evidences of its ancient prosperity.

We confess a veneration for age, where all is sound and pure. The sere leaf of autumn is beautiful. The chair that Milton sat in, is a relic that every poet would glory in posof him, who has acted well his part "in manhood's pride," are a glory. or seven stories into the heavens, and of luxuriant tracery; its streets, so narrow, irregular and winding, as to vie in intricacy with the famous Grecian Labyrinth; and its Flemish market-women, whose heads French fashions never muddled, and whose costumes imply an antiquity as old as the foundation of the city walls; all these are chroniclers of to see men, cities, and commerce of three hundred or five hundred vears ago. Though shorn of its ancient eminence, Antwerp is still the commercial capital of Belgium. It miles north of Brussels. In 1806, Napoleon constructed here docks, to accommodate 2,000 war-ships. But fording streams, crossing "divides," the result was as the "best laid schemes of mice and men" often are. The present population is about 80,-000. Like the citizens of the other large towns, they are liberal patrons certs, operas, and theatres. They raised the inquiry, "Are we lost?" fering large premiums for the best it is the road that is lost, if any performers. This gathers the am- thing." So it seemed; for men, ateurs and connoisseurs of music Here, too, we find, as objects of started. We were not lost. My

from all parts of the country. attraction, many old Gothich church- pocket-compass verified our reckones or cathedrals. The most celebrated ing. We were all right. It was the is 500 feet long by 250 feet wide. The road that was lost. Again night and spire is 400 feet high, tapering with rain set in upon us, and we sought true mathematical precision to its shelter for our horses. At length we summit. Its belfry holds a chime of found a jay-hawker's cabin, but no bells, that take note of time as it accommodations for us. By fording flies, by playing a melody every two streams, we found shelter for our fifteen minutes. The magnificent horses, and then learned that we proportions of its principal audience- could proceed no further. We were room, its lofty Gothic arches and pil- water bound again. We were on lars, the historical paintings of its the head waters of the Black Verceilings and windows, the sculptured | million, an eastern tributary of the stalls of its numerous choirs, the ex- Big Blue River, and about seventy quisite carvings of its pulpit, and the miles west of Atchison. The Atchirich paintings of those master-artists, son and Pike's Peak Railroad was Rubens and Van Eycke, render the worming its way towards us. In cathedral the admiration of all lovers our council, called that night in our of fine arts. The other churches are wagon bed-room, it was decided to scarcely less grand in their propor- | find that road the next day, and there tions and works of art. St. Paul's de- | separate, my friend returning home serves mention for the representation by a north-eastern route, and I takof Mount Calvary and the Crucifix- ing the railroad to Pardee. By noor ion, and the Ordeal of Purgatory. the next day, we found the road These are outside the body of the sixty miles from Atchison. Here my church, and contrast well in their friend left me, to seek his home by a rugged and suggestive outlines with three or four days' ride. We parted the internal decorations. with regrets, and mutual benedic-

A gallery of paintings contains fine tions. Should any of my readers productions of the old Flemish and ever want a genial companion and

amount, if an opportunity were given, thedrals, some of whose foundations Crystal Palace at Sydenham. It is travelers there! Come to these praise very theorem. It is travelers there! Come to these praise very the common of the and probably they would say ten were laid a thousand years ago. a painting of the death-bed scene of ries, and see what God has made in instead of five. But call the amount Their architectural proportions, de- our own martyred President. Mr. Lin- the wealth of its beauty, with no for each one five cents per month, or lightful chimes of bells, delicate coln is just breathing his last with a caricature of man's genius to mar it sixty cents per year. According to sculpture, and rich paintings, outvie face pale, but as calm as a sleeping While taking in the beauty of this the last published statistics of our the religion there dispensed. We infant. His medical attendants, and landscape with my eyes, and filling churches, that would amount to \$4,- mean no disrespect. But their re- a few administrative officers, and his my soul with grand conceptions, The history of every reform shows 240 80 for one year. Or, at ten ligious services impressed us with the spiritual adviser, stand near the head voice at my side arrested my atten conviction, that the religion of priests of his bed, with countenances in tion, with, "I got lost last night ove mournful sympathy with their hon- there, and was out all night." I al ored Chief Magistrate. Alittle remov- most envied him the events and emoed from the foot of the bed, stands a tions of that night. To spend tributors. Then the larger sums by of our perceptions, or the obduracy tall, athletic African, glancing upon night wandering by starlight over a group of his kneeling countrymen, such scenery, with the ideas of vastand pointing his finger to their be- ness and grandeur pressing upon the loved benefactor. Some of the number are wringing their hands in an than compensate for the little fact of agony of despair; others, with clasp- being lost for a night on the prairie. ed hands and upturned faces, are The body, or the way, might be lost, praying with a sublime faith. It is but the mind could not be lost here, the only painting that ever filled our save in the grandeur of the scene, eyes with tears. We are off for Holland. of cowardice pressing it down. W. C. Kenyon.

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THAT RIDE.

Long Branch, Nebraska, for Manhat-

direction. We were fitted in regu- They had been delayed three days lar emigrant style, for traveling and from coming up, on account of the maha River two feet higher than the body of a man drowned two days we expected, the water coming about | before. Another one lay in his coffin two inches from the top of the wagon to be taken another way. With anbox, and nearly filling the front part other man they had attempted to of it. Before reaching Pawnee City, | cross a stream, when two of the we learned that the Turkey River three were drowned. My kind conwas not fordable, and therefore took ductor set me off at the road oppoa route higher up the stream, on a site Pardee. A walk of some three main trail, and crossed it and Ball's miles, through deep mud, brought me Branch on bridges. At night, we to the end of my five days' "rough were eighteen miles out. Rain and ing it" out on the prairie, amid night set in together. We found storms and floods, by day and by shelter for our horses, but our wagon | night. On approaching the house of was out in the storm. All night a friend, I was taken for "a red-faced long the rain poured, beating through old codger," and again for "a table-There is a refreshing grandeur in an the canvass covering of our wagon, old residence, that has well served thoroughly wetting the covering in ed with warm Christian fellowship. twenty or thirty generations of men, which we had wrapped ourselves. After thorough ablutions, a la hygeioand possesses durability to serve twen- In the morning, a northwester blew theraputic hydropathy, with combty generations more. Such is Antwerp. off the rain and brought on the ice. ing, shaving, and brushing, I was Its very ugliness is beautiful. Its The swollen streams forbid our fur- pronounced by the good lady, Mrs. grotesque architecture, with old resi- ther progress; and we turned back, dences extending their sharp toofs six hoping to reach Pawnee City. On for a few days, sleeping in warm having fronts, adorned with a crowd that the stream had risen twelve feet wild geese, and other fixings, has since we crossed it, and five feet been by no means an unwelcome above the bridge. We were water part of the effort to get to Manhatbound. Water in torrents behind | tan. When the waters subside, and before us. A flood of waters bridges are repaired, and the smiling on the face of the earth around us, sun coaxes the mud to "dry up," I as in the day that Noah entered the hope to make another effort to reach ark. We saw no ark to hide in that place. from the maddened waters, but sought PARDEE, Kansas, February, 1867. refuge in a small log cabin, shingled ages long past. They set one back, with sod, built by a buffalo squatter We were kindly entertained till the next day, by the occupants, and then learned that all the bridges east of us were swept away by the flood. Our return home was cut off. Again

> "heading" the streams to reach that place. All day long we pressed on with roads, without roads, on the trackless prairie, through deep ravines, over bluffs, still on with no landmarks or skymarks to guide us. rejoicing that we were making progress. During this ride, my friend horses, wagon, and all the fixings, were there together, as when we

we set out for Manhattan, hoping by

Dutch masters. At this gallery we safe guide over the trackless prairies, were interested in an artist born let them engage J. Smalley Babcock, ten courses, with sparkling wine and without arms. Sitting in his chair, of Long Branch. With him you and holding his pallet with one foot, can never get lost, if every thing of good sleighing. The mercury did and his brush between the toes of around you is lost. It will all come not succeed in getting down to zero; digestion. An hour with cigars the other, he painted with elegant out right. facility, boldness and freedom. His The much, desired train to bring within 4 degrees, when it gave away, perceptions of outlines and propor- fixings for the workmen on the road and did not make any further demontions, colorings and shades, are quick did not arrive. I was elected for an strations in that direction until the the whole people, and cause every the lower and middle classes, are and exact; and his powers of execu-other night, "far out upon the prai- 25th, when it dashed down to within tion equal to the correctness of his rie." All around, as far as eye could 5 degrees again. Not succeeding, it perceptions. We mention this con- see, was naked prairie, lying out in passed up to a moderate temperature, quest of seemingly insuperable diffi- its wild grandeur. No scene on when another attempt was made, but culties, to encourage to perseverance earth is, to my eye, so grand, as the failed after getting down to within 8 those laboring under embarrassments rolling prairies west of the Missouri. degrees of zero. Since that time, it of any kind. Choose deliberately When God cursed the earth, that has seemed quiet, and remains in a and wisely, and "never give up." curse fell lightly, if at all, here. Fie moderate come. And now, as a lightly and the 12th of March, with a damp

soul at every change, would more unless that mind had the weakness The following night I spent in a

freight car, with a few profane, obscene companions, who interested each other with stories of robbery, On the twelfth of February, in murder, and low debauchery, company with Bro. J. Smalley Bab- sleep locked up their profane lips cock, of Long Branch, I started from The next day promised delivery from uncertain wanderings. After a few tan, Kansas. The distance is near miles' walk, we met the long-expectone hundred miles, in a southwest ed cars, and were taken aboard. camping out nights. Four miles high water. At a station a few miles from home we found the great Ne- from where we started, we took on cloth peddler," but was finally greet-Eliza, as handsome as ever. A rest

# ALLEGANY.

Spring has again dawned upon us and now it is the 12th day of March The people are busy tapping and ar ranging their sap-bushes for making sugar. We are hoping for good sugar season; for a good sugar season not only adds a pleasing flavor to buckwheat cakes, but adds green-

backs to the pockets of many of the farmers, with whom sugar-making is a business My last notes, under the head of Allegany," gave some account of the weather up to the 23d of December, which had been quite changeable, the mercury having run below zero several times, and often running to 30 or 40 degrees above, with but little snow. A few days, about Christmas, were quite mild; but, on growing cold, and on the evening of eight degrees below zero; and on came in quite cold; and during the whole month it did not thaw sufficient to form a crust on the snow, the mercury running down to 4 degrees below zero on the 3d, on the able of the time the mercury was but a few degrees above zero. A few inches of snow fell on the 6th, and continued to increase during the two to two and one half feet. It be- ject, but no one justified the practice. ing so cold, the snow remained dry. which gave the sportsmen, or fox a collection was taken for general hunters, great advantage over their missions, amounting to \$4 30, after prey, the snow being so loose and which, by request, prayer was offered run, would nearly bury himself in the H. C. Hubbard, and sister Jones. snow, his bushy tail and fur soon be- wife of Eld. Wm. M. Jones, for their coming loaded, and his progress so mpeded that in some cases a man on foot could run them down without the assistance of a dog. This was fun for the hunters, but death to the foxes. Probably the county never | following resolution was presented was more thoroughly cleared of these cunning, and mischievous animals. On the last day of January, the weather became quite moderate, and before night it began to thaw; and the next morning nearly every one

was astonished, on looking at the This was spoken to by brethren A fields, to see them nearly bare from W. Coon. Wm. M. Jones, A. D. C. the effects of one night's thaw. The month of February has been quite Edwin B. Burdick, G. W. Green, moderate, and we had but two days Adison Palmer, and J. B. Wells, life, have bestowed a property of preach, yet if he has the desire and he is ordain. although, on the 10th, it came to and remained until the 8th of March, last Sabbath in June next. DERUYTER, N. Y., March 8th, 1867.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—AD

ate cold snap, to aid the sugar trees

ALFRED UNIVERSITY-ENDOWMENT As the Agent of the Trustees for arranging the subscriptions to the New Endowment Fund of Alfred University, I beg leave to report

Since the report made directly after the Anniversaries, the following additional subscriptions have been ob-

..... 100 ..... 10 A Friend, Jairus Crandall, Little Genesee...

Counting the previous conditiona

There has been paid on new subcriptions, three thousand two hundred and eighty-three dollars. It has been invested as follows: 

With the exception of a few subable to visit, notes have been taken for the balance of the new subscriptions, "payable in five years from L. C. Rogers, will come again to our settle at Sebastopol and Nekolayer, Sept. 1, 1866, or sooner, at option."

tificates, or given a release; their the converts have entered heartily notes, if not paid, still holding in favor of the Education Society.

tention, instructing the judgment, the 30th, the mercury ran down to Jesus. The Lord's Supper was celebrated on Sabbath-day, after sermon. the 31st it stood two below. January | During the conference meeting on Seventh-day evening, one of to whether it would be right for him 18th to one below, 19th at zero, 20th to be engaged in one, to be worked 8 below, 30th 16 below, and consider- on the Sabbath, or to carry or send his milk to it on that day, and asked the advice of his brethren composing the Quarterly Meeting. The minisren, spoke quite freely on the sub-After the sermon First-day morning. nellow that a fox, in attempting to by several brethren, in behalf of Dea. recovery from sickness, which it was

> The business meeting took place on First-day morning, commencing at half past 9 o'clock, at which the by Dea. John Maxson, and seconded by Bro-Raymond P. Babcock, viz. sion is desired, or will probably be drawn ou shall be introduced in the business meeting,

pointed alternate. The meeting adourned to meet with the church in B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary.

would be willing to pledge that The city abounds in magnificent caone we found in a gallery of the works of art and science, that invite will remain quiet through the spring, Brooklyn, on the occasion of the dePope, of Boston, makes the following buildings were destroyed.

in making sap.

progress, through the RECORDER.

Nelson R. Crandall, Independence.... the Bulgarian fields.

subscriptions to the "Marson Fund," the total amount subscribed, since the first of July last, is thirty-three thousand four hundred and twenty-eight dollars. Of this sum, eighteen thousand two hundred and ninety-five dollars are new subscriptions, and fifteen thousand one hundred and thirty-three dollars are in donated scholarships.

interest coupons. 120 n U. S. 5.20s. 190 scribers, whom I have not yet been

Those who have donated scholarships, have either given up their cer- harvest bids us to work. Many of tical significance, is the offer

WM. A. ROGERS.

OUARTERLY MEETING. The churches of Scott, Cuyler, De-Ruvter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, assembled for Quarterly Meeting, with the church in Scott, Sixthday, Feb. 15th, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., and continued each day and evening through Sabbath and Firstday. And although, on account of the state of the roads, there was the meeting throughout, like the last previous one, was of considerable interest. The preaching of the Word, by Elds. Amos W. Coon, the pastor of the Lincklaen church Thos. Fisher, of DeRuyter, and Wm. M. Jones, pastor of the Scott church, was attended by the Spirit's power, and the truth was set forth by the several speakers with carnestness, clearness, and force, arresting the atstirring the affections, so that the conference meetings which followed the sermons on Sixth. Seventh, and First-day evenings, were seasons in which the brethren and sisters spoke freely, to mutual edification, and to all items culled from the public the increase of Christian union, and | journals: the fellowship of kindred in Christ been considerably exercised of late on the subject of cheese-factories, as

feared might be unto death.

when the resolution was adopted and forty acres of land, and a large and ability, he is called, and he is ordainordered to be published with the handsome building, which is estimated, to be a preacher." other proceedings of the meeting.

Eld. Alvin A. Lewis was appointfounding of a Baptist Theological ed to preach the introductory dis- Seminary. This is given by the four

interesting meeting was held recent-Speaking of paintings, reminds us of on the tour of Europe, and all the snow falling, we hope Mr. Mercury ly at the South Presbyterian Church,

family, and other missionaries, for the East. After prayer by Rev Dr. Monfort, of Cincinnati, addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Spear, pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Trowbridge, Rev. Drs. Wood, Clark, and Robinston. After singing and prayer, the audience assembled in the social parlor to bid a formal farewell to the departing missionaries—Rev. Mr. Trowbridge and his wife for Constantinople; Miss Hattie Seymour. of Rochester, and Miss Mary E. Warfield, of Franklin, Mass., for Kharpoot; Miss Rosetta A. Norcross, of Baldwinsville, Mass., for

### REVIVAL AT SHILOH.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: When I wrote you last, we had Congressional plan of reconstruction closed a series of meetings that had Gen. Grant, in Order No. 10, pub. been continued with us about three lishes the act of Congress, and names weeks, and been blessed with the the District Commanders, as follows: sanctifying influence of the Holy Ghost, the quickening of church, the reclaiming of some who had backslidden, as was seen at our last business meeting, when a number made confession to the church, and were forgiven, and some who had been excommunicated were restored to the fellowship of the church. Bro. Rogers being called home, and the weather being very rainy, we suspended the meetings during last week. Last Sabbath afternoon, eleven candidates, who had been waiting for an opportunity, received the sacred rite of baptism, in addition to the forty-three that had been previously baptized. Sure ly, it was a pleasing scene, when a mother and two daughters confessed Christ at the same time, in the Heaven-approved and apostolic institu- dan, headquarters at New Orleans tion of baptism.

That evening we commenced meet ings at Marlboro, and have continued them until now. A number have been brought to rejoice in the pardoning love of God to them, and some fifeen or twenty are professed seekers, mourners in Zion." young, and others are in middle life, important towns formerly closed heads of families. I am expecting against them. Jewish merchants of that our good and faithful brother, the second and third guild may now help next week. A large field is trade there and even acquire real es open before us, and the ripening tate. A still greater boon to the into the work, and aid us very much, Jews of Bokhara and other central and the older members and the deacons of the church are faithful in their official positions.

Brethren, the Lord is doing a the Mohammedan rulers and populagreat work for us, for which I trust | tion of those countries. we are thankful. But yet we are not ready to let the work cease, for there are those with us who stand unmoved and apparently unconcerned, whose silver locks tell that their authority of General Howard that days are few. They have been, and although the proposed congressions are now, the subjects of many prayers. Will you unite with us, that relief of the suffering poor in the not a very general attendance, yet they may not let this visitation pass South will be passed, private contri unimproved by them.

P. S.—A letter from Bro. S. D. Davis, gives an account of a very racious revival of religion in the New Salem Church, West Virginia. sixty thousand whites and thirty

#### RECORD OF BENEVOLENCE. The spirit of benevolence appears

to be largely on the increase, and we ake pleasure in recording its numer ous manifestations, in the relief of the uffering, and in promoting the cause of education and religion. The noble example of Mr. Peabody is taking effect. We give below sever-

The Northampton (Mass.) Gazett ays that a gentleman in that town has offered the magnificent sum of fifty thousand dollars to the State, in behalf of an independent movement for the deaf and dumb, and an asylum for these unfortunates will probably be located in Northampton, as that s understood to be the wish of the

The Christian Witness says: W. re permitted to make public the important fact, that a layman of our Church (Episcopal.) of Emmanue parish, Boston, who prefers that his name should not be known, has given one hundred thousand dollars to found a Theological School at Cambridge. E. S. Rand, Esq., the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, and Judge J. P Putnam, are appointed trustees of the Fund. The trustees have entered promptly upon their work, and have natured their plan for drafting the the Cooper Institute, in the center of ecessary papers. Oberlin College, Ohio, has just re-

eived \$25,000 from the executors of the estate of the Rev. Charles Avery of Pittsburg, who left \$150,000 in trust, to be devoted, according to the est judgment of the executors, to the "education and elevation of the colored people in the United States and Canadas." The conditions are, he says: that the college shall never make any discrimination on account of color. against colored students.

The family of the late John P. Crozer, of Upland, Pa., in accordance here to the celestial gate, should recourse at the next Quarterly Meet- sons of Mr. Crozer, to whom he being, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones was ap- queathed it. They, in connection with their mother and sisters, have Eld. B. F. Rogers baptized five canalso subscribed the sum of \$170,000 didates, who made an offering to the DeRuyter, on Sixth-day before the in money for the endowment of the church before I was hurt. Others Seminary and the erection of the professors' houses; and Mr. William Bucknell has added to this \$25,000 for the beginning of a library. This makes in all the handsome sum of \$280,000.

Natural History, \$20,000; to Temporary Home for the Destitut \$10,000; Boston Dispensary, \$20, 000; Sailors' Snug Harbor, 83 Howard Benevolent Society, \$20, 000; Boston Provident As \$10,000; Home for Aged Men. 896 000; Harvard College, for a Profes.

sorship of the Latin Language and Literature, \$50,000. An occasional contribution for Portland sufferers is still receive and acknowledged. The latest state ment in the Press makes the grand total \$561,996—a noble contrib

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Facts are coming to light every day which indicate a growing dispo sition at the South to fall in with the

In pursuance of this act the President directs the following assign. ment to be made: 1st district-State of Virginia to

be commanded by Brevet Major Ger eral J. M. Schofield, headquarters at Richmond, Va. 2d district—Consisting of North

Carolina and South Carolina, to be commanded by Major General D. sickles, headquarters at Columbi 3d district - Consisting of the

States of Georgia, Florida and Ala. bama, to be commanded by Major General G. H. Thomas, headquarter at Montgomery, Ala. 4th district - Consisting of

States of Mississippi and Arkansa, to be commanded by Brevet Major deneral E. O. C. Ord, headquarters Vicksburg, Miss. 5th district - Consisting of States of Louisiana and Texas, to b commanded by General P. A. Sheri

The powers of departmental com manders are hereby delegated to the above named district commanders.

Concession to THE JEWS IN RUSSIA -The Russian government has mad another step in advance. It has par-Some are tially thrown open to the Jews two Jews, and one which has also a poli-Asiatic countries, to take them under its protection. The offer, it is said. has been eagerly accepted by them. as they were fearfully oppressed by

> DESTITUTION AT THE SOUTH. dispatch received by the Southern R. lief Commission, states, on the appropriation of one million for the butions should not be cuttailed Gen. Howard says that in addition to a million of dollars from Congress, five hundred thousand dollars should be raised by the people. Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, telegraphs that the destitute in Georgia number thousand blacks, which is largely in excess of Gen. Howard's former estimate; and it is believed that the real destitution in South Carolina is even larger than in Georgia.

> SAD CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.—The New Bedford Standard says that the death, on the 11th of March, of Rev. Abel Alton, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches in East Wareham and Marion, Mass., is supposed to have been caused by hydrophobia For about a week from the first attack he was moderately sick, and it was thought he was suffering from a partial paralysis of the muscles of the face; but the affection toward the last rapidly grew worse, and for a few hours before his death the paroxysms were extremely violent. He was bitten in the face by a dog, about 20 years ago. Mr. Alton was a Methodist preacher for forty years, formerly in the Maine Conference.

WE direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement headed "Middle of the Block." The ad vertiser, Mr. Hadley, keeps on hand the most comprehensive and attract ive assortment of goods, in the line of China, Crockery, Glassware, and House Furnishing Goods, to be found in New York. His store is under the block, a very convenient location, as every person out of the city regards a visit to this noble Institution as one of the things not to be omit-

A CALL TO THE MINISTRY.—The Independent publishes a sermon by Beecher on "fishers of men," in which

"To want to preach, and to be able to do it successfully, fits a man to be a preacher; and if ten thousand apostles, in rows as long as from

HARTSVILLE.—A letter from Eld. H. P. Burdick. dated March 14th, says: "A week ago last Sabbath, were intending to go forward, but did not know of the opportunity until it was too late."

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., has been visit-The will of the late Paschal P. ed by another fire, in which thirteen

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Hon. J. D. Roman, of the German Reformed congregation of Hagersown, Md., has given to Consistory a is to be distributed to the poor. It fithe congregation shall be chosen ordained to the order of Deaconin the congregation, with the insolute control of the income of

The friends of Rev. Frank Chandler, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Freehold Village, N. Y., met at his house a few evenings since, and presented him with \$280 in money. besides many other valuable gifts. Only three months since this church added \$300 to their pastor's salary.

The Congregational church in Westminster, Mass., has been blessed with a precious revival, resulting in united with the church. The youngest was eleven, the oldest was eightythree years.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Indiana Ashbury University, the amount of Centenary contributions re- construction, and could do twelve ana and North Indiana Conferences.

church debt will be canceled.

Sunderland, England, among the United Methodist Free Church and the Wesleyans. A correspondent writes to the Wesleyan Times: "Between two and three thousand sinners have professed conversion."

A powerful revival has been i progress for some weeks past Freeport, Illinois. More than one hundred persons have professed to have experienced a change of heart. A religious convention was recentv in session in Philadelphia, the obect of which was to obtain a recognition of God by the nation in an amendment to the Constitution.

tion now foots up over \$3,800,000, doubtedly reach \$4,000,000.

### CONGRESS.

ators to pass a supplementary reconfinal action will be taken. Below we give the principal items of busi- food. ness transacted last week.

THE SENATE. In the Senate, on Monday, after two hours discussion, by a vote of 36 to 10. Mr. Sumner's resolutions declaring certain further guarantees necessary to complete the work of table. One of the propositions was,

The Judiciary Committee reported mentary bill to the Reconstruction ing the Conventions to form Con- phatic manner, that they could give stitutions, which, after approval by a no bonds which would be satisfactoand by Congress, will entitle such the gold to be taken from his keep-States to representation in Congress. ing. The new bill more fully prescribes the method in which the registrations and elections shall be conducted; more definitely fixes the duties of the District Commanders; and requires the delegates to each Convention to first determine by vote whether the people of the State wish a loyal civi government. [This bill was passed on Saturday.]

In debate on a motion to increase the committee to investigate the conduct of the printing bureau in the Treasury Department, Mr. Sherman must now be made in March instead said that the public impression that a large number of bonds had been duplicated was erroneous. There had been \$16,000 worth of bonds cated.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATINES. .

Judiciary Committee, supplementary to the Reconstruction bill passed several defects in the main bill. and starving colored people in the and increased by intermarriage.

District of Columbia. A resolution of thanks to Geo. eabody was passed. The House discussed at considera-

Salisbury, Libby, and Belle Isle.

A motion was adopted to postpone December

A joint resolution directing the fcretary of the Treasury to keep

Custom house was appointed.

ATLANTIC CABLE.

At Liverpool, England, on Thurs-The American Minister, Mr. Adams, from the neighborhood. said fund, for the purposes and duties and all the leading American merpracticed in the early days of the chants of Liverpool, were present. tive in her efforts for securing contri-Mr. Wm. Rathbone presided. The

usual toasts were given, and the health of the President of the United States drank. Mr. Adams, in reply to a highly

complimentary toast, disclaimed all personal credit for the maintenance of the United States Senate in voting of peace between England and America, saying that his course had been dictated by the American government. He thought that the magnitude of the relations between the two countries was the best guarantee the hopeful conversion of more than of peace. The telegraph, he hoped, thirty persons, eighteen of whom would strengthen that guarantee, and might ultimately supersede diplomacy, and merge the world into one nation and one language. Mr. Field, in a speech, said that

norted for the institution was footed times the amount of work which was ap at about \$77,000. This amount now offered. He therefore hoped was contributed chiefly by the Indi- the tariff on messages would be soon reduced so that both lines might be The Unitarian Society in San kept constantly in operation. He Francisco, under the ministry of Rev. | was in favor of allowing the trans-Mr. Stebbins, rented their pews in mission of political intelligence to the January for a premium of \$24,000 in press on both sides of the ocean, at a gold above the assessments, and the rate which would enable them to publish the full news of the world A great work is in progress in every day. He promised that the working facilities of the cables would be improved and extended in America, and eloquently expatiated on the future benefit to be derived when these improvements had been completed. He concluded by hoping and child, and that their only rivalry

of liberty in either hemisphere. FLOODS AT THE WEST.—The officers and it is not yet all in. It will un- itants, I Twenty-seven lives have buildings. been lost at Helena by the flood,

There seems to be a good deal to the Cincinnati Gazette, says the re-filled by deputies. of anxiety on the part of the old Sen- ports of suffering at Chattanooga and other places along the Tennessee struction bill and adjourn, but the on the 11th of March, the water was new members are determined to in- from 12 to 20 feet deep. Many dulge in a wide latitude of debate, houses were toppling over, and others so that it is difficult to tell when floating away. The Mayor, with a posse of citizens and soldiers, were foraging among the loaded cars for

> down the river at Bridgeport, Ala., on the 12th.

The loss of property is estimated at one million dollars.

THE RICHMOND GOLD.—A Wash-Reconstruction, were laid on the ington dispatch says that the \$250,-000 in gold belonging to the Richthat every freedman should have a mond, banks, which was captured piece of land, and this seemed to be with Jeff. Davis' party, about two pot for the Hudson River Railroad construed in the debate to mean that | years ago, and which has since been the confiscation act must be rigidly stored in the Treasury vaults, is likeenforced, as it was difficult to see ly to occasion some legislation. Rehow else the donation could be presentatives of the Richmond banks are now in Washington, who have been very enterprising in endeavora substitute for the House Supple- ing to obtain possession of the gold, and have so far succeeded as to ob- self. act. It agrees with the House bill tain from the President an order on in directing a registration of the Treasurer Spinner to turn it over to loyal people of the rebel States to be their custody, taking bonds for the Reconstruction bill to be in force made before September 1, and delivery of the same, and its return throughout that State. Steps are beauthorizes them to vote after taking in case of future Congress or Judion oath that they are qualified by cial action requiring it. The Treasthe act of March 2d-for delegates urer, upon receipt of the order, asto State Conventions, and in author- sured the parties in the most em-

> United States Taxes.—The re duction in taxes under the amend ments to the internal revenue law take effect on and after March 2. 1867. All exemptions date from the morning of that day. The income tax now to be returned upon the income of last year will be paid according to the new law. One thousand dollars thus returned is exempt, and all above that pays a uniform rate of 5 per cent. The returns of May, as under the old law.

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. -A London journal says the young erroneously stamped, but none dupli- Lord Belgravia, grandson of the Marquis of Westminster, if he lives to inherit his patrimony, will be the richest man in the world. The Mar-The House passed a bill from the quis owns Belgravia, the fashionable quarter of London, which now yields an income of £1000 per day, and ten during the latter part of the last years hence, by the lapse of ground Congress. It simply provides for leases, will be ten or twenty times this amount! The young heir is Fifteen thousand dollars were ap- thirteen years of age, This collossal Propriated for the relief of destitute fortune has been kept in the family to eight millions, has been set aside.

The recent flood in the West was disastrous. In many places between New Albany and Evansville, the Ohio | the hog pen of a farmer at Summer million dollars for the relief of poor ands of cattle, sheep and hogs were killed and nearly devoured a hog people at the South. Gen. Butler drowned, and hundreds of thousands officient a substitute, appropriating of bushels of grain were lost. The bushels of grain were lost. The country was covered with floating tacks of hay, wheat and oats. Nearly all the steamboat landings were lost. The country was covered with floating tacks of hay, wheat and oats. Nearly all the steamboat landings were under water, and the boats cannot was drowned. make landings. Shawneetown was completely inundated; in the lower he appointment of the Standing part of Cincinnati and Covington, ommittees until the first Monday in hundreds of houses were under water.

the coin and bullion formerly stored anniversity of the establishment of creasing in Illinois. They can be the Richmond banks, and now on the Order of Odd Fellows in this raised as easily as the common goat, pecial deposit in the Treasury, was country, has been set apart by the and are found to be very profitable. Most Worthy Grand Sire of the Or-A committee to investigate the der as a day of thanksgiving for the rather play than work, if, like Risharges of fraud in the New York return of peace, and the preservation tori, he could make \$200,000 in a Verily, then its true deserts 'twould have; of the Order during the war. season.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Vicksburg Times says Warren day, the 14th of March, the American county was never so overrun by Chamber of Commerce gave a grand horse thieves. Their plan is to enter find of \$5,000, the interest of which banquet, in honor of the heroes of the into arrangements with the planta-Atlantic cable, at which fine gold tion negroes, who meet them in the was further proposed, that three ladies medals were presented to Cyrus W. night at some designated spot with Field, Capt. Anderson, Mr. Canning, the animals; that they then immediand Mr. Willoughby Smith. The en- ately mount and are off, traveling tertainment was a splendid affair only in the night until they are far

> Mrs. John C. Fremont is very acbutions for the relief of the destitute Southerners. She is accredited with having been the means of obtaining vessel from the Government to carry supplies from New York, and also with having inspired the action an appropriation of \$1,000,000.

A dispatch to the Boston Journal says that General Butler has received from Paris a magnificent bronze medal, which is a fac simile of the gold medal presented to Mrs. Lincoln by 40,000 French citizens, in honor of the martyr President, and as a testimonial of sympathy with the American people in their bereavement.

A little boy about six years of age, the existing cables were perfect in son of Mr. Phillip Ryan, a farmer residing near Kingston, Canada, accidentally hung himself while playing with a rope attached to a beam. While he was endeavoring to get a osition on the rope it slipped, a part f it tightening round his neck, suffo- a few days. cating him.

A dispatch dated at Milwaukee. Wis., says that the 12th of March was the coldest day of the season. At St. Paul, Minn., the thermometer was twenty-five degrees below zero. At Madison, La Crosse and Milwauree. Wis., it was twelve degrees be-

A most shocking tragedy occurred in Liverpool, Eng., on the 2d March. that the Atlantic cable would be the A fire broke out in a seed dealer's means of cementing the friendship of shop, over which was an infant's the two nations, that words of enmi- school. The rapidity of the flames ty might never pass between mother prevented the escape of the children -sixty in number-and a majority would be in extending the blessings of them perished in the flames.

The Drew Theological Seminary has been organized by the election of Professor John McClintock as Presiof the steamer Rockford, just from dent. This institution now has a Arkansas river, report the country fund of \$250,000, with a guarantee The Methodist Centenary collec- overflowed, with great loss of pro- of \$200,000 more, besides one hun-

A great number of United States mostly freedmen. The steamer Da- offices in Philadelphia are now valen was damaged by running into cant, including that of postmaster, Congress is still in session, and the bank of the river at Red Fork; collector, director of the mint, and she lost part of her cargo. A sold assistant treasurer. There is only there has been no action to indi- dier and a deck hand were also lost. one collector of internal revenue, and nearly all the assessors' places are that may be offered. Sold Everywhere.

> A Washington correspondent says uments of the office are increased to \$250,000 per annum by the Bank- tute, New York. rupt act, with fees attendant.

A lady who was attending a German ball at Cincinnati, on attempt-Dead bodies were seen floating ing to retire from the gallery to the main floor, lost her foothold, and fell headforemost over the bannister to the floor below, from which she was taken in an insensible condition.

> Commodore Vanderbilt deposited a check for one million dollars, recently, which is to be used for the purchase of St. John's Park in New York, in which will be erected a de-

Scarlet Crow, one of the Indians who has been visiting Washington wandered into the country a few days since, and losing his way he committed suicide by tearing a strip from his blanket and hanging him

Governor Wells, of Louisiana, has issued his proclamation declaring the ing taken by whites and blacks in republican Union party.

It is generally admitted by newspapers throughout the country, that the winter has been an exceedingly majority of the registered voters, ry to him, and flatly refused to allow fine one for farmers. There has been snow enough to protect the wheat, and there is every prospect of abundant crops.

A drunken man attempted to drive wagon, containing his wife and our children, across a swollen stream in Phelps county, Mo., a few days ago, when the wagon was upset by the current, and three of the children were drowned.

The Board of Health in New York have issued a circular, warning the the legislature to provide for suitable quarantine accommodations.

The bridge which is to be put lions of dollars. It will be built of A woman in Hudson City, N. J.

whose child had been flogged in other day and cowhided both the severe manner. The will of Col. O'Fallon, of St. Louis, involving property worth six

He gave his children only a life es-An army of rats made a raid on

Montreal is claimed to be the gayest city of its size in the world. It is estimated that \$150,000 has been expended there for balls, the present

season.

In Paris, a young man of nineteen murdered a woman whom his father was about to marry, that he might

have his father's property himself. In Philadelphia, where they have license law, there are 8,000 licensed iquor shops, and 9,000 that are un-

Hiram Woodruff, the celebrated horse trainer, died at his residence on Long Island, on Thursday, March

The women in St. Louis are circulating petitions asking the Legislature to strike out the word "male" from the State Constitution.

A woman who is reported to be one hundred and two years old was arrested in New York the other day, on a charge of vagrancy. There are several colored students

in the graduating class of the medical department of Harvard University. Over four hundred liquor sellers Massachusetts have given up their business within a week.

Alabama has five thousand three nundred and thirty square miles of coal fields.

Theatrical performances on Sunlay evenings are given in Cincin-The Express says that there are

one hundred and fifty thousand cats

in New York city. Nearly two thousand dogs have been slaughtered in Chicago within

An association is forming in Ne rada for the manufacture of silk. John H. Surratt's sister visits him nearly every day.

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1866, by Eld. H. P. Burdick, Mr. IRA M. TRA-vis, of Pennsylvania, and Miss LUCINA WIT-TER, of Hornellsville, N. Y. In Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill., March 10th, 1867, by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. Zentlon P. Hakes and Miss Lucretta A. Pierce, both of Hal-

In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., March 2d, 1867 by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. Charles B. Estee, o

Farina, and Miss MATTIE O. MATTISON, of Ak February 1st, 1867. In Milton, Wis., March 9th, 1867, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, Mr. Geo. THATCHER, of Milton, and Mrs. Adalisa B. Bond, of Wasioja, Minn.

# DIED.

At Roadstown, N. J., March 3d, 1867, an in fant child of Alfred Winans, aged 3 weeks. In Scio, N. Y., March 9th, 1867, Mr. DANIEL BENJAMIN, in the 77th year of his age. In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Jan. 20th, 1867 listed into the service of the United States in September, 1864, and was a member of Co. G 38th Wisconsin Regiment, with which he remained until the regiment was discharged. Ho received injuries while in the service, which hurried his death. Being disabled by these inluries, he was home on a furlough in March 1865, during which time he made a profession of religion in the ordinance of Christian bap-tism, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Albion, of which he remained worthy member until death. He leaves a wif and one child, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their loss, but with the consoling hope, that "he sleeps in Jesus."

At Farina, Ill., March 10th, 1867, of complicated disease, terminating in paralysis, Mrs ANN ELIZA CLAWSON, wife of Dea. Isaac Claw son, formerly of New Market, N. J., aged 55 rears. Sister Clawson had been declining in ealth for a number of years, and at times wa nearly helpless from physical debility. In the autumn of 1865, with her husband, she visited outhampton, Ill., and spent a number o cinity, hoping thereby to improve her health anuary, 1866, the family removed to Faring as a temporary home, where the happy group amed the duties of home life, with fair pros pects of much domestic enjoyment. For neary a year these hopes were realized. But the ad scenes of sickness and separation came; three months, passed away to join the loved and redeemed in a better world. Many hearts el the bereavement, but they sorrow in hope;" for an eminently quiet, exemplary and faithful Christian, has gone to her rest She obtained hope in Christ in childhood, but lid not make an open profession of religion she was baptized by Eld. John Green, and re eived into the Seventh-day Baptist Church of New Market. To aid in building up the cause, she removed her membership, in the spring of 1866, to Farina, and was one of the number who composed that new church organized at that time. Her love for the Saviour was unabated, even in death. Her last sickness was attended by much suffering, yet borne with cheerfulness and patience. Death was disarmed of its terrors, as she believed it to be to her the gate of endless joy." The relatives had ntended to remove her remains back to New larket, that she might repose with kindred nd friends, in the land which gave her birth; but the nature of her disease, and the distance revented their doing so; and she was accord ngly buried at Farina, with the hope that, i ne morning of the resurrection, she will be raised among the just.

#### LETTERS. Hamilton Clarke, Richard Stillman, Antho-

Nathan Maryatt (right,) Truman Saunder Isaac S. Dunn, S. A. Bates, C. H. Thompson H. P. Burdick, Jairus Crandall, J. B. Clarke, Oscar Babcock, Joshua Clarke, N. V. Hull, E. R. Clarke, Ethan Lanphear.

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Providence, vs. Alfred Bliven, now or late of Westerly, amounting to the sum of \$280 80 amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$298
45, I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises, to the highest responsible bidder, on the third (3d) day of April, A. D. 1867, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, and interest that Alfred Bliven, late of Westerly, had on the 19th day of February, 1866, at 7 o'clock A. M., (the time of attachment,) on original written and levy of execution, Dec. 24th, 1866, in and unto the following real estate, lying and being situate in the town of Westerly, in said County Washington, known as the Nathan Bliven arm, by estimation in the aggregate 130 acres. nore or less; and the aforesaid right, title, and interest is an undivided two-fifths part of said tract, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by the heirs of Benj. Burdick, deceased; easterly by the heirs of said Benj. Burdick, deceased; southerly by land of the heirs of Henry E. Gavitt; and westerly by said lieirs; by estimation 30 acres, more or less. One other lot, bounded northerly by Sanford Noyes; easterly by land of Joseph D. Rathburne; south by land of the heirs of Joseph Gavitt, deceased; westerly on land of the heirs of Renji Burdiek deceased by the first of the heirs of the first of the first of the first of the heirs of the first of the first of the heirs of the first o Benj. Burdick, deceased, heirs of Edward Bliven, and heirs of Henry Bliven, and by land of Samuel Saunders, containing - acres, more or less; and all right, title, and interest also to any wood standing on a certain cedar swamp bounded by the aforesaid heirs of Benj. Bur dick, or however otherwise the above tracts or either of them may be bounded, together with

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Standard says that the Ith of March, of Rev. etor of the Methodist ches in East Wareham Mass., is supposed to sused by hydrophobia. week from the first atlefately sick and it was suffering from a is of the muscles of the affection toward grew werse, and for ore his death the partremely violent. He e face by a dog, about Mr. Alton was a

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# Miscellaneous,

HOW TO CATCH MONKEYS.

I have heard of a company of hunters who caught a number of monkeys in the forest of Brazil in the following amusing way: They had a lot of little boots made just large enough to be drawn easily over a monkey's foot, and filled the bottoms with pitch. With these they set out for the woods, and soon found themthe monkeys very carefully noticed. The hunters were too wise to at-

awhile near the little boots. All this heavy air of a crowded dormitory. tween the dancing couple. Sudden- day of Washington should be celetempt to catch them by climbing the trees; they might as well have expect had an easier way than this, and one with white, compose the landscape; ly, but the old officer said very much more effectual; they simply while, over all, like pendulums, swing gravely-"Monkeys and fools may sat down under the trees while the plethoric carpet-bags slowly to and dress themselves splendidly, but the little chatterboxes were rattling on fro, and little satchels brisk as man- day soon comes when it is known over their heads, but never for a mo- tle clocks, and bonnets made of who they are." ment removing their eyes from them. | nothing dance up and down like blos-The hunters now taking up their soms in a ruin; all timed to the moown boots, having carefully looked over them, drew them slowly one after the other upon their feet. Not a motion escaped the observation of dles begin to stir; out of an eggthe monkeys. Having replaced their shaped package is hatched a woman, boots they hurried away into the thick- with locks disheveled, like Venus to record for the benefit of your et of undergrowth not far off, where from the sea. A throe or two, and a they were hidden from the sight of rougher form emerges from a cloak dirt, we observed two bees issuing the monkeys, but where they could | and shawl, and shakes itself awake. see everything that happened under A pair of boots, thrust out like bow-

all standing in a row. boots set as a trap for them, chattering and gesticulating all the time in great glee. As soon as they were fairly in the boots, out sprang the ed her lesson from grimalkin, and hunters from their hiding places and makes her toilet precisely like a cat. rushed among them. The monkeys, were caught; and how many young persons are caught in the same way In their desire to do what they see them to the grave.—Boston Courier!

# A "TIMBER HAT."

Somewhere about the year 1780, (so runs the tale,) a traveling millwright in those days the king of and he asked for work.

His aspect was little better than one of "beggarly and poor looks," God-speed to some other workshop, when, as he was turning away sorrowfully, Mr. Boulton suddenly called him back, and inquired:

"What kind of a hat have you on your head. my man?"

"It's just timber, sir." "Timber, my man? Let's look

it! Where did you get it?" "I just made it, sir, my ain'sel." "How did you make it?"

"I just turned it in the lathie." "But it is oval, man; and the lathe

turns things round?" "Awcel! I just guar'd the lathie gang anither gait to please me. I'd a long journey afore me, and I thocht I'd have a hat to keep out the water; and I had na muckle siller to spare,

and I just made ane." By his inborn mechanism, the man had invented the oval lathe, and made his hat, and the hat made his fortune. He became a distinguished machinist.

# CARROTS FOR HORSES.

Towards the spring, when horses wind; but perhaps the only merit manipulated, this becomes "Rappe" and happy where the courtesies of they can claim in this respect is, that snuff without further grinding, and good sodiety are observed. There they keep the body cool and proper is the cheapest kind. The whole need not and ought not to be formly open by which they conduce mass is then put into barrels in a per- ality; but little attention between greatly to health and condition, and feetly cool condition. It has no brothers and sisters, making mutual consequently to dearness of wind. About the same thing may be said maining in the barrels for a short hardness which is most apt to creep of their claims to producing a fine time it becomes heated, and in the into the family, and which grow out coat; whatever conduces to health does so, consequently carrots do. taken out, with a high flavor and consideration for each other's feel-Carrots should be given in pretty great strength. The longer it is ings that prevent familiarity engencrossways, this is really dangerous, as horses are extremely fond of them, ditional strength. Salt is then mixhorse becomes accustomed to them. these effects are not produced. To unnecessary. They are beneficial in museums, and gardens, zoological, organs. In combination with oats, they restore worn-out horses much therefore, to find in an exchange sooner than oats alone. They should mention of a gradd project in Washbe fed raw, in which state the horse ington: prefers them. Some persons give

if he is delicate as to conscience, of these little representative tracts, gives the third to his horses; if not, and that the States and citizens shall they of course all go the same way. be invited to contribute to their ca-Carrots, if kept in a dry place in binets specimens of the natural and twenty degrees, and after filling a product of it is expected to revolusand, will keep a long time, as in artificial productions of the States re-syringe with it, shower the plants tionize the salt trade of the entire sand they will keep out of doors, if presented." covered with straw, and then banked up with earth.—Cor. Prairie Farmer.

DAYLIGHT ON THE CARS.

wheels, we see the glimmer of a hall, who were no larger than chilglowing light. Brighter and broad- dren of five or six years old; one selves under the trees, where the er it opens, like the Cyclopean un- personated a lord, the other a lady. monkeys went rattling on over their | winking eye; it is the head-light of Their dress was as splendid as could | chester urchin unconsciously perpeheads, but never for a moment re- the train. Then the steady jar, then be, and they danced very skillfully, to trated a great joke at the expense of moving their eyes from them the mingled clank as of a thousand the great diversion of the guests. Then they placed the little boots shaken chains, and the cars are here. Everybody said they could not ad- was announcing to her pupils the where they could be seen, and com- "All aboard," and "All right," fol- mire the dexterity of those polite holiday of Feb. 22d, and asking them menced taking off their own boots. low each other in quick succession, children enough. Then an old offi-Having done this they let them stand and we are breathing the close and cer took an apple and threw it be- ance; among others, why the birth-The car lamps have gone out dis- ly the lord and lady rished after the brated more than that of any one sleepers has subsided, and the dim struggle they tore off each other's than mine; you may tell me," she snoring outline of cloaks and shawls, masks, and behold! instead of chil- said to a little fellow, eager to extion of the train.

But the dim gray turns to an oldeyed white, and the breathing bunthe trees. They left the small boots sprits, goes out of sight as the owner comes in view. One is soothing an The monkeys soon descended from | irritated hat with gentle touches of the trees, and imitating the motions of his elbow; another pulling at his the hunters, thrust their feet into the | wilted collar. Disordered tresses are smoothed with hasty touches of the hand, and crumpled sleeves persuaded into shape. One lady has learn-

The cold, clear light of early mornaffrighted, at once started for the ing is always trying to human beautrees, but only to find that they had ty; there are no tints to be borrowed, destroyed their power of climbing by no softening shades to be worn; a putting on the boots. So they fell plain, cold stare, that looks one out an casy prey to their cunning ene of countenance. But in a railroad mies This is the way the monkeys train the ordeal is appalling. If a face ever looks faded, it is then; if the hair has any gray in it, it is sure "to show," and wrinkles are read other persons doing, they fall into like a signboard, afar off. If there serious trouble, and often bring upon be discontent in the heart it, comes themselves ruinous habits that follow into the mouth, and everybody looks like people after a masquerade, or again.—B. F. Taylor.

## HOW SNUFF IS MADE.

The process of manufacture is as mechanics footsore, and with the follows: The leaf is stripped from broadest Northern Doric accent, the stem in large quantities, and stopped at Soho, a locality once in steeped in water until thoroughly dicative of field sports, but then the wet. It is then placed in a kiln, engine factory of Boulton & Watt, where it dries until it is simply flexible, losing all that drispiness which it originally had. From the drying kiln it is taken to a strong screw and Mr. Boulton had bidden him press and placed in an oblong box, where it is pressed until it becomes a solid block. This is done that it may present a hard, unyielding surface to the knives of the cutter, beneath which it is next placed. It may be well to state, that each manufacturer possessing a cutter has to give security to the amount of \$3,000 for the payment of his producing tax. The tobacco is cut coarsely by this machine, from which it is taken to the drying floors above. Here it is spread in a heap to ferment, a properfect. The greatest caution and attention are required while the weed ing; like bread, however, the nearer you can get it to spoiling, without actually doing so, the better it will constantly until it is thoroughly ferconsists of a series of conical hoppers, as millstones in grinding the tobacco. have been many months lightly fed | The manufacturer has to give secur- his friends and taken home in an all on corn, carrots are extremely ser- ity in \$1,000 for each "mull," also, viceable-indeed necessary; during to insure the payment of his tax to the winter, they should be used the government. The tobacco comes sparingly. They used to be given out of the "mulls" in the shape of what of politeness should be observed not to race horses in far greater quanti- is called "coarse meal," the grain be- only between intimate friends, but beties than they are now, having the ing about twice the size of coarse In- tween members of the same family, and reputation of being good for the dian meal. After being wet and those households are most peaceful

long slices; they are sometimes cut | kept in the barrels the darker it be- | dering contempt. comes in color, and it also gains adand if at all greedy, would be pretty ed with it to cool it down and to keep can traveling in Bavaria writes apt to bolt pieces of them whole, it. If "Scotch" snuff is desired, it home indignantly, that he saw wo- text in the 8th chapter of Isaiah, 9th which would be likely to cause is made perfectly dry, and ground in men harnessed to a plow, and that verse. And if you don't find it pieces of them to stick in the throat the mill again to make it of a finer he saw no less than a hundred times, thar, you will find it somewhar, ef When first given they are slightly grain. This is the whole mystery of poor, weary women, ready to drop you hunt the book through from diuretic and laxative. But as the snuff-making .- Phila. Saturday Night. under their enormous loads of mar-A MINIATURE AMERICA. — Our along in the dusty road toward Musick and idle horses they render corn country is sadly deficient in parks, nich, or from it, while the swinish all chronic diseases of the respiratory botanical, and the like, which abound in the Old World. We are glad,

A great nationalpark is to be estacarrots with the grain, thinking it blished in Washington. A correstempts the horses to eat their oats, if pondent says that it is proposed to if perfectly minced, otherwise they of the United States—"to delineate, rid of by covering the floor near the other day in the street and within persecuty minced, otherwise they will pick them all out, and the groom may eat the loats if he pleases; for depend on it the horse will not. But depend on it the horse will not. But them we should still consider it a long rot in use of the complaint and of nay upset the other half for the use of the State.

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TRUTH WILL OUR.—Once upon time a nobleman gave a great supper. While the guests were at the Long before we hear the roar of table, two maskers came into the

FUNERAL OF A BEE.-A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald transmits the following:

"On Sunday morning last, I had the plessure of witnessing a most interesting ceremony, which I desire readers. While walking near Falfrom one of the hives, bearing with them the defunct body of a comrade, with which they flew for a distance of twelve yards. We followed them closely, and noted the care with which they selected a convenient hole at the side of the gravel walkthe tenderness with which they committed the body, head downward, to the earth-and the solicitude with which they afterward pushed against it two little stones, doubtless 'in memoriam.' Their task being ended, they paused for about a moment, perhaps to drop over the grave of their friend a sympathizing tear, and then they flew away to their hive."

LINOLEUM —A substance is now manufactured from flaxseed called linoleum. It is said that it will supersede india rubber-which it very much resembles, and of which it possesses much of the properties-in the various manufactures in which it Richard after he became himself is used. Like india rubber, it can be whole public for customers, it is As Acr in amendment of and in addition to Richard after he became himself is used. Like india rubber, it can be whole public for customers, it is As Acr in amendment of and in addition to Richard after he became himself is used. dissolved into a cement, and used in otherwise." the manufacture of water-proof cloth ing. It can be used for the coating of iron or wood, or for coating shipment, having properties similar to the marine glue made from india rubber and shellac. It is readily vulcanized by exposure to heat, and by this means becomes as hard as the hardest wood, and capable of fine polish. The variety of the uses to which it can be applied in this form, will at once suggest themselves to the reader. Hitherto it has been made solely for producing floor-cloth, for which it is well adapted.

A SAD CASE. Last Monday, (says a recent number of the Boston Tra veler,) a reclaimed drunkard from a suburban town went to Lynn to attend a funeral of a relative. On the way, however, he stopped at the house of an acquaintance in this city. and the lady of the house congratucess that requires about a month to lated him on his reform, and the fact that he had been a praying man for some months, and was providing for is in this state, to keep it from spoil- his formerly neglected family. He asked for a glass of water; she brought him a glass of domestic wine, which he thoughtlessly drank. This caused be. It has to be turned and moved a return of his old appetite, and he wen out and got drunk. The next mented, when it is taken down stairs morning, in the Police Court, he again and put through the mill. This paid a fine by selling his overcoat, and having twenty-five cents left, called "mulls," in which are placed got drunk again without leaving four vertical iron rollers, which act Court Square, and was again taken to the tombs, where he was found by most crazed condition.

POLITENESS AT HOME —The laws smell nor flavor whatever. After re- esteem, prevent that carelessness and

> Women in Bavaria.—An Ameribeasts-he would not call them men marched serencly beside them, carrying no pound of anything save their own bloated and beer-soaked bodies; and never offered to touch the burdens with so much as one of their fingers.

> ually the house is entirely abandoned borhood may be teeming with rats.

HINTS TO FLORISTS.—A gentleman coachman persuades his employer Territories are to be represented, troubled with insects on plants in deceased. that they are necessary for his horses, preserving their relative position and their dwelling, and who do not preby them by the bunch, consumes proportion. It is proposed that fer the smoking-out process, would stitute for a newspaper is a ladies' two of those in his own family, and, museums shall be erected upon each do well to try the following re- sewing circle.

medy, which he has never known to fail: Take water heated to a tem- has been discovered on Petit Anse perature of about one hundred and Inlet, Louisiana, so large that the copiously, and the death of the in- country. sects will certainly follow. An excellent way to preserve bouquets is

AN UNINTENTIONAL JOKE.—A Rohis teacher the other day. The lady gusted, the little wakefulness of the apple as though frantic. In the else. "Why," she added, "more ed to snatch the moon as to lay hands and frightened-looking heads, flecked dren, a couple of monkeys. All the plain "Because," he exclaimed, upon one of these little fellows. They here and there, like a troubled sea, company at the table laughed hearti- with great vivacity, "because he

> "MY MASTER IS ALWAYS IN."-Johnnie," said a man, winking slyly to a dry-goods clerk of his acquaintance, "you must give me extra measure. Your master is not in." man's face, and replied : "My master each." is alwājs in."

Johnnie's master was the all-seeing God. Let every one, when he is tempted, adopt Johnnie's motto, "My master is always in." It will save him from falling into many sins.

### ODDS AND. ENDS.

The camel has been introduced nto Australia, and has proved well adapted to the dry regions of that country. In a recent expedition, 70 theless, that the accusation was false. horses, 14 camels, and 15 men, were employed. The springs upon which they depended for water having dried up, the horses died; the men resorted to their stores of spirituous liquors, | bridging the Mississippi at St. Louis. while the camels traveled on without drink. The caravan was thus enabled to continue its journey until they reached the Thompson River.

Horace Greeley gets off a good thing now and then. In a lecture delivered on advertising, he said: 'Some men who know enough to advertise are yet so narrow-minded It is enacted by the General Assembly as to confine their advertisements to journals of their own creed and trade with any but men of like faith, this is wise; but if they desire the

A good story is told of a Glasgow merchant, who, on his death-bed, sent for a Free Church clergyman. Having some fears regarding his future prospects, he asked the reverend gentleman, "Do you think, if I were to leave £10,000 to the Free Kirk, my soul would be saved?" 'Well," answered the cautious minister, "I could not just promise you that, but I think it's an experiment well worth trying."

A lock of the hair of John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and first Speaker of the House of Assembly of New Jersey, has been presented by Jacob Weart, Esq., of Jersey City, to Gov. Ward, for deposit in the State Library. It had lain in the earth for a period of eighty-six years, and was still preserved apparantly as natural as ever, except it was the color of the soil in which it was imbedded.

The recent earthquake in Cephalonia destroyed every house in the important town of Oryostoli, burying the effects of the inhabitants, who are not only without shelter, but without clothing or resources of any kind. A great many other villages are in ruins. and two have been engulphed with five hundred people. In the town of Luxuri, one hundred bodies of victims of the disaster have been discovered. In the whole island 50,000 persons are without home or food.

A story is told of a mother who sent her own daguerreotope to a "midnight meeting" in London, hoping that her abandoned daughter might see it and repent. The picture was passed around in several meetings, until at last it met the eye for which it was intended, and the guilty girl broke into tears, and set out at once for the home of her child-

When Queen Victoria made her visit to Wolverhampton, England, to dedicate the statue of Prince Albert, the cortege passed under six triumphant arches, one of which was built of iron and coal, some of the latter being in blocks weighing two course of ten days or two weeks it is of intimacy. It is good manners and tons apiece. Another arch was composed of hardware and japaned goods, among which coal scuttles were quite conspicuous.

A quaint Methodist preacher of Texas, years ago, used to announce his text thus: "You will find my Ginnesis to Revelation; and ef you keting or wood, trudging patiently | don't find it then, you will find a | great many things which will do a power of good."

A man in Portland, Me, attended a masquerade ball, disguised as an ape. After dressing in the character, he was passing through an entry, when a large Newfoundland dog attacked him, and he was obliged to fly to avoid being torn to pieces.

As an illustration of the number been discovered, that rats can be got of idle men in Chicago, Illinois, it is

The tallow tree of China has been neighboring rats about it, and event- produced from it is said to be excellent in quality, and to burn with a clear, bright, inodorous flame, without smoke. The leaves are valuable as a dye.

lic schools of such adjacent town or district, and may pay such portion of the expense as may be just and proper.

When, however, children attend in the public schools of such adjacent town or district without such arrangements with the school

Artemus Ward says the only sub-

An enormous deposit of rock salt

Maryland has voted to erect a monument in honor to Chief Justice to occasionally clip the ends of the Taney, and a bill has been introduced stems that rest in the water, which to erect another in memory of Fran, will furnish more nourishment to the cis S. Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner.

Four young men, who were attending a party at Hudson, N. Y., a few evenings since, accidentally drank corrosive sublimate, and it is feared that all of them will die in conse-Two car loads of thirty nine horses

were confiscated at St. Albans, Vt., recently, by the revenue officers, and a few days before 28,000 pairs of prunella slippers, valued at \$5000 shared a similar fate.

The larger plantations in Louisiana are planted in sugar; the smaller ones in cotton. More rice will be raised this year than formerly. The freedmen command higher wages—fifteen dollars a month and rations.

The temperance society at Washngton, D. C., has purchased a building for \$20,000, and intend to solicit temperance men and women through-Johnnie looked solemnly into the out the Union to take shares at \$2

"I would not be a woman, for then I could not love her," said Montague. Lady Montague says, "The only objection I have to being a man is, that I should then have to marry a woman."

The Rev. George T. Williams, who was accused of picking a lady's pocket in a Broadway, New York. stage, is now admitted to be hopelessly insane. It is believed, never-What quadrupeds are admitted to

balls, operas, and dinner parties? A company has been organized for

LÁWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session, held

An Act in amendment of Chapter 267 of the Statutes, entitled an Act in amendment o Title III. Chapter 12, Section 3, of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Revenue of the

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 267 of the Statutes, entitled an act in amendment of Title party. If they do not choose to HI, Chapter 12, Section 3 of the Revised trade with any but men of like faith. Statutes, "of the Revenue of the State," is hereby repealed.

Sections 2 and 20 Chapter 98 of the Revised

Section 1. No person shall erect any weir, or set or draw any seine or net for the obstructing Point Judith Ponds, or any inlet thereto or day of August to the fifteenth day of December in every year, commencing and ending at the ising of the sun on both of said days. Except pen on Sunday, then this prohibition shall con succeeding day. Sec. 2. If any person shall set or draw any

eine or net in the pond called Easton's Pond, n Newport and Middletown, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty-five dollars. of the act to which this is an amendment, as is inconsistent herewith, is hereby repealed An Act in amendment of an Act entitled "Ar mittee in the city of Providence." It is enacted by the General Assembly

Section 1. No person shall be eligible as nember of the School Committee of the city of Providence who is not an elector qualified the ward for which he may be elected. shall remove from the ward for which he was elected, and shall fail to send in his resignation to said committee as a member thereof within three months after such change of residence his place in said committee shall be deemed va said Committee from the ward for which such member was originally elected to proceed to the seventh section of the act to which this is i

Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsisten herewith are hereby repealed. N Acr in amendment of Chaper 191 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Appeals in civil cases at Common Law, and of neglect to prosecut the same.

Section 1. In all cases of appeal in civil ac tions from a judgment of a justice of the peace or court exercising the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, to the Court of Common Pleas, in which the party defendant shall have omitted to file his plea or pleas in the Court appealed from, he shall have the right to file any plea or any answer, except a plea in abatement, at any ime on or before the second day of the term of the Court at which his appeal shall be en-Sec. 2. All Acts and parts of acts inconsistent

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An Acr in relation to the sale and inspection

It is enacted by the General Assembly Section 1. Whoever, whether as principal s the servant or agent of another, knowingly cells or offers for sale, milk produced from cow fed or allowed to feed on the refuse of distiller ies, or on other substance deleterious to the quality of the milk, or milk produced from sick or diseased cows, or adulterated milk, or milk to which water or any foreign substance has een added, shall forfeit or be fined twenty-five dollars for the first offence and fifty dollars for every subsequent offence.

Sec. 2. The several town and city councils officers as they may lawfully choose, elect one or more inspectors of milk for their respective places, who shall be engaged to a faithful dis charge of the duties of their office to like manner as other town and city officers, and shall nined by the respective town and city councils. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of such inspectors, within and at the expense of their respective cities and towns, at the request or permission of any buyer of milk suspected to have to cause sufficient specimens thereof to be ana lyzed or otherwise satisfactorily tested; and if, ach milk has been sold contrary to the provisions of this act, they shall cause the resu ogether with the seller's name, to be recorded a book to be kept by them at their respective offices for that purpose, and open for the in-

spection of whom it may concern. Sec. 4. The penalties incurred for the offences created by this act may be recovered by action of debt, one-half for the use of him who shall sue for the same, and the other half for the use of the town or city in which the offence shall have been committed; or by com-plaint and warrant or indictment, and when by complaint and warrant or indictment, one-half thereof shall be for the use of the complain-

Section 1. The School Committee of any town, or trustees of any school district, may make arrangements with the school committe of any adjacent town, or trustees of any adjacent district, for the attendance of such children as will be better accommodated in the pub-

without such arrangements with the school An Irish attorney has decided that committees or the trustrees, it shall be the duty of the trustees where they so attend, to tender long, an accurate account of such attendance; and in estimating the "average daily attend-ance" such attendance shall only be reckoned for the district where such children belong.

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