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For the Sabbath Recorder. -WHEN IS ETERNAL LIFE GIVEN-? ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother,—Yours of Feb. 21st passes and in sins," you say, "The is at hand, in which you admit that Ephesians, before conversion, were there are degrees in rewards. This dead in trespasses and in sins, beis an important admission, and a concause sin, when it is finished, bringtradiction of your entire past effort. eth forth death." Sin, then, had For, when you admit that there are brought this forth; for they were

to say, that glory and honor are the have "passed out of death into life." reward, as for you to say that eternal

There are degrees in rewards: "Life that quickens these mortal

Therefore, there are degrees in life.

saved. Why attempt to resist these irresistible conclusions? I know full These facts once yielded. there comes down on you, and the whole materialistic school, your entire theory of rewards and punish-MENTS, with a fatal crash. So you

sition, by saving, "Hear Mr. Alger's losophy. In the second place, you one say, that to do this on week days affirm against your own admission, would be using time that is desirable now very well, that I hold that doc- ing of inspiration. fore. You evidently feel the sands understand. It would give me much washing from beneath your feet, or pleasure to see you relieved of those can be done in the Lord's time, which you would not resort to such a ruse errors that separate us. I respect to us is no sacrifice, and save all our as the above. I repeat, "Get out your integrity and zeal, but regret own. God has given six days in

To my objection to your theory, that the "damned in hell have aniife, and therefore the reward of the saint for which you plead," you entire brotherhood. simply say, "Have they eternal life? If so, where is the proof?" You tacitly admit that they have the same, differing only in duration. So Dives in hell was enjoying the reward of poor Lazarus. When the rich man wied to Abraham to send Lazarus to cool his tongue, why did not Abrain illustration, that Abraham had prevailed when he was a boy, he should have eternal life or duration which has taken place. He said: lessened his anxiety? I think not. I wish to recall to the minds of This would only have enhanced his temperance men the great general misery, to know that his life was per- change that has been wrought with-But, on the other hand, he in the time of my recollection. I

Dives had died, or that he was going that is their own idea; whether they lowed by some of our brethren, such all die, so in Christ shall all be made among the men in these towns was ting it go on the Sabbath. Well,

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that no other notice is called for.

same feelings I entertain toward your

- Yours with Christian regard,

GREELEY ON TEMPERANCE.

Horace Greeley attended a tem-

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 28, 1867.

the fact is Paul does not intimate that obliged to do in the back part of his ry to pursue this subject farther. If for whom she wrote exclusively dur- as useless mummery the ceremonies dy words with them. Compared the resurrection, or reanimation of spelling-book, a few years ago, to these suggestions are not regarded, ing the three years following; often- which, in our present state of society, with the great mass of the Northern will fall out of the current of liters. the body, is the reward. Your demonstrate that rum is not necessa- ten times more said would be of no er, however, translating, condensing, are woman's only protection, and people, these characters are few, and ture that flows by the doors of our swoop, in quoting and remarking on ry to health and strength. This is avail; and if what I have advanced and compiling, than writing original man's only claim, and her attach must soon give place to better men. Eph. I: 13, 14, Rom. 8: 23, 24, end- now a common fact; it was not so a induces the needed reform, no more articles; and thus, while the strength ment to Mr. Imlay ended in her be A magnanimous man never rejoices

ing with the specious words, "Thus few years ago. Now, go into any is necessary. I read directly from the pen of inspi- township in Pennsylvania, and you of Paul to the Ephesians, "You hath | traced. he quickened who were dead in tres-For the Sabbath Recorder.

SPECIMEN SERMONS---NO. 1. BY A RUSTIC PARSON.

Text-Causes of Sabbath Apostasy. I come now to speak more particular degrees in rewards, it necessarily fol- dead. "Sinners, by a figure, are larly of the dereliction of churches, lows, that animal life, or life in its said to be dead." Precisely so. The in their own practices, and in their primary sense, cannot be the reward; word "death," when used to repre- connivance at the practices of indifor this single reason, worth a thou- sent the spiritual condition of the vidual members. And, first, I will sand, there are no degrees in life. sinner, is used figuratively. "When call in question the correctness of One live man is just as much alive as they are converted, they are said to taking up contributions of money on another. I will put two of your be quickened, or made alive." This the Sabbath for Missionary, Tract, or statements together, and see how is true, and Christ calls this life any other cause. I am aware that they look. "It is not only eternal "everlasting," and "eternal life." this practice is attempted to be justilife that is promised to the saved; You say, "They are in the way to fied on the ground of religion and but glory and honor are also promis- life; Christ says, They have it. You benevolence. So is the making of a Then, in the same communica- say, "They are in the way to life;" garment for a poor widow an act of tion, we find this statement, in re- John says, They "have passed out of religious benevolence; and will you marking on Rom. 8: 11-" This death into life." Thus you are dis- allow me to make them on the Sabshows that literal life, a life that is to puting both John and Christ. Often bath? I have heard it argued, that quicken these mortal bodies, is the and variously repeated, and that in a contributing money on the Sabbath reward that awaits Christians." It most guarded manner, are those pas- to carry the gospel to the destitute, would be quite as consistent for me sages that declare the Christian to is like carrying bread to the starving nave "passed out of death into life." poor, and then foist in the leading of there is a philosophy in rewards the ox to water, and the helping the life is the reward, for you justly ad- that is as true as inspiration, to which sheep out of the pit, to strengthen common sense consents and affirms. the argument. At a superficial We will test your logic, and see how In punishment, it must produce pain- glance, this looks quite specious; but ful sensations of some sort. Any let us weigh it in the true balance, thing that does not produce that in and see the result. If you knew any form, is not a means of punish- your sheep was in the ditch before bodies, is the reward that awaits ment even. The pain, or unhappy the Sabbath came on, you are guilty sensation, is the punishment, when of cruelty in not taking it out beinflicted "in vengeance of crime." fore. If your ox could drink enough Such is the absurdity of your real If this is not true, then a criminal on the Sixth-day to make him equalsoning, and the fallacy of your doc- may be punished without suffering of ly comfortable through the Sabbath, trine. Do not be offended, brother; any sort. The same principle is true you are guilty of a violation of the with reference to the saints. The Sabbath in leading him to water on When it is admitted, that there are reward is happiness. Various means that day. So, if you have neglected degrees in rewards, then it follows, may be employed to produce it, but the poor through the week, you are nal life," is used, it is used figura- happiness produced is the reward. ing the poor and Sabbath desecratively; and the term or terms so We often speak of the means as the tion. So also the collections for missense. Such I believe to be the cor- to before the Sabbath comes on, berect philosophy of rewards. All cause these wants are known beforemeans of rewards to the saint must hand, and should be provided for, acpossess the element of happiness in cording to Paul's direction, 1 Cor. themselves, or be in their nature cal- 16: 2, Lay by, make provision, on the culated to impart it. Life does not first of the week; then between that possess that element. It is true, that time and the Sabbath there will be ments, with a fatal crash. So you there can be no happiness without opportunity to gather in the whole. Tentreat you, brother, to "get out impart happiness; otherwise, the Sabbath the most opportune season, damned would be happy. You then, because the people are together, and You show the weakness of your in affirming that life is the reward, it seems that no other time will furcause when you put me in a false po- affirm against common sense, or phi- nish the same facilities. Let me hear

then follows a long argument from for you admit that other things enter for pecuniary employments, and the Mr. A to prove degrees in the puninto rewards. In the third place, whole thing is shown up. I never ishent of the wicked, when you you affirm against the clearest teach- knew a collection for the purposes trine most strenuously; for my lan- How you can insist on your pre- till it was found that it required too guage had clearly conveyed this besent position, is a matter I can not much expenditure of secular time to

your error, and can but hope that which it is lawful for us to attend to you may yet come to the light on the secular matters, in a lawful way, and points of difference between us. The reserved to himself but one; and should we not be content to render fully all he claims, and do every thing on our days that will need no repetition on His day? Now, if I could make a fire, for instance, on the Sixthday, that would keep my family comfortable through a cold Sabbath with perance convention in Philadelphia herein I find the principle I contend ham say, You are enjoying "a life recently, and made a speech, in the for almost universally admitted, to that quickens these mortal bodies" course of which, while giving a sad wit, to prepare wood for the Sabbath Supposing, for instance, and to aid picture of the drinking habits which beforehand. Let this principle ramify our whole Christian life, that is told him to keep quiet—that he showed very clearly the improvement be done beforehand, and not need do nothing on the Sabbath that can repetition on that day, or left till

after the Sabbath without physical suffering, and a complete reform in this respect will be effected. Under the same head, in the same category, would have hailed with infinite de- am not speaking of the change in and for the same reason, would I emlight your ideas of punishment. You the habits of those who did not drink brace the practice, quite common, of know very well, that death to him at all. I was born and lived for admitting into our pulpits on the would have been no punishment some years in a rural New England Sabbath, strangers to lecture on va-

persuaded, that God will bless this among ourselves is fully effected: and until that is effected, I would advise that all the energies of the above or order to be able to assist him, she ganization be directed to such reform.

BLINDNESS.

BY D. CONNELLY. Human ways are hedged with doubting, human lough men stride on stilts of wisdom who

is it they understand? Life? Man lives in utter darkness, ever groptouch to rayless night.

Straining up the path of action, thousands inding on the narrow summit lesser joys than whence they came Love? Men fall before an idol, grasp a spark

Glows and burns and dies forever, leaving ash es urned in clay. Or, if finding carnest passion, warm and stead-

its fruits be won. Death? A mystery unfathomed. That all creatures which inhabit world must come to this

He alone who makes and taketh, knows the endless Good unseen. our coming and our going and the life that

Life and Love and Death are Nature's; far beyond their cycle lies iven's great Ultima, concealed from human thoughts and human eyes.

> LITERARY WOMEN --- NO. 3. Mary Wolstoncraft.

At this time, when, after a few years of apparent public oblivion of tated, and even to be discussed with gravity in the Senate Chamber of the United States, a short sketch of the life of Mary Wolstoncraft, that singular and gifted woman, and one of be read with some interest.

be, in some respects, mistakencharacter; but a woman of high culous affectional nature.

Whether nature, circumstances, or her so; and while we deplore, for and appeal for the sensible education. the sake of her fame, the excesses of of her sex, a work coming directly all the mistakes of her life.

Forest-it is not known which-dur-

Before the age of sixteen, she had the benefit of no educational advan- kind, from which an orderly train of sympathies of those whom we repretages, beyond those of a common virtues spring, can only be produced sented were not with us, they would day-school; but at this age she form- by considering the moral and civil be less than human. But is it. ed an acquaintance which ripened interests of mankind; but the edu- best that they cling to us till they thought how rapidly we of the press into a life-long friendship, with a cation and situation of woman at have made beggars of their wives gang glide down into oblivion after want to," when such little services Miss Frances Blood, a young girl present shuts her out from such in- and children, and plunged themselves we are once scalded over? How the are needed, or goes grumbling to do two years her senior, and with supe- vestigations" She is almost mascu- into irretrievable ruin, when their octavos we may have written speediwhatever.

But, say you, "Have they eternal life?" I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life?" I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life?" I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? This friendship, and the lower learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? This friendship, and the lower learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, life? I have never learned that good habits as any other. A acquaintance and advice of the Rev. pity their attempts to hold sway over age them in that course. And above nacled in the flesh will know us only to die any more than he had. The are right or wrong, I do not say. At as running lumber on the Sabbath, Mr. Clare, who interested himbody died, and he went to hell. But any rate, they will average the mor- though it is argued that, under cer- self in her, gave a new impulse rather than through their morality or prosperity, can be restored to our in some still extant "American getting that to-morrow never comes." his body is to be made immortal. als of most towns. Yet fifty years tain circumstances of the rivers, a to the aims and pursuits of the intellect. Her peculiar detestation unhappy country by the sacrifice, we Reader "or "Woman's—(no, I forgotte authoress, and her self-impos—of all affectation and mock modesty, should make it without further hesi—got; there are no women any more, ed studies henceforth took a higher, is apparent from the freedom and Verse 42—"So also is the as common as drinking water. On then, abandon the business. No wider range. When she was nine- good sense with which she approachresurrection of the dead; it is sown every occasion that drew men to man is obliged to, neither has he a teen, she left home to reside with es delicate topics, which are usually in corruption, it is raised in incorgether—whether mournful or gay—right to, follow any occupation, the a Mrs. Dawson, returning at the exthought not fit for a woman's pen. Verse 54—"So when this it was supposed, as a matter of course, prosecution of which involves a vio- piration of two years to attend upon In 1792, she went to Paris, resid-

corruption shall have put on incor- that people should have something lation of the Sabbath. God says, her mother, who was seriously ill; ing there during most of the terrible

ind the last my of hope seems quenched in tian" being correct, all have it. But now necessary, as Noah Webster was breaking firms? But it is unnecessar with Johnson, a London publisher, reputation or caste. She cast aside us by insolence, let us refuse to ban-In conclusion, let me suggest, that in abeyance, she gained a facility of rites of marriage. Her heart was sary. Time will heal most of our in comfortable health and ease—for ration the condemnation of your will find a drinking class and a non- these things combined are the primary language, depth of thought, and cul- sincere and constant; she deemed wounds, and we who in war were theory," is so far from being relevant, drinking class. Fifty years ago it cause of the Sabbath apostasy of ture of expression, which afterwards his equally so; but she met the fate enemies will soon be in peace friends. was not so. This is a very great which so many complain. And far- gave to her original writings that which might easily have been pro- The sooner this is the case, the bet-In attempting to ward off the force step forward, and it can never be re- ther, these things also will operate graceful force and clearness for which phesied for her, when she gave all, ter for the whole country. In view against successfully prosecuting the they are so remarkable. She found and asked nothing, trusting to a of these considerations, I think it enterprise contemplated by the Sab- time, during this period, to write man's generosity; for in a few years, best that we, as the conquered, yield bath Tract organization. I am fully "Mary, a Novel," which was, how- and when she had returned to Lon- the points in controversy at once. movement to the conversion of but memory of her dead friend Frances; birth of a child had, she hoped, ce- I consider it the duty of the Governfew to the Sabbath, until a reform than an attempt at romance writing.

About this time, too, her father became bankrupt in his affairs, and exercised the most rigid economy for tempted to commit spicide, once sucthis State, to so change our State following indirect rebuke of these herself, procuring through her personal influence and pecuniary aid, an education for the sisters, and situations for the brothers, younger than unconsciousness. herself. But even with all these cares and claims upon her time. heart, and purse, she found means to take under her charge and protection a lonely orphan child, who had no claim of blood or kindred upon her. a dependent on the kindness of this philanthropic woman's heart. Can we wonder that, accomplishing with her limited means so much, she should grow indignant, and stigma-

tize as "pampered dolls" those women-and their name was and is 'legion"—who with larger opportunity failed of their duty as women and responsible beings, and only made use of their wealth as a means to make them beautiful and fascinating in the eves of men. When Edmund Burke, previously

known as the eloquent advocate of human freedom, published in 1790 his celebrated "Reflections on the Revolution in France," Mary Wolstoncraft, exercising her "rights" far enough to be already a dabbler in politics, and indignant at what she deemed her perfidy to the cause of liberty, was the first to attack and "Rights of Man" was afterward used are used figuratively, to reprereward; but this is in a secondary sions and tracts should be attended Rights is again beginning to be agiin a critical essay by Sir James Mackin a critical essay by Sir James Mackintosh. Her attack, eloquent and vehement in its denunciations of the

illiberal spirit displayed by Burke met with considerable attention and the first vindicators of her sex, may success; but emanating more from he read with some interest. from her death, it is perhaps time to it is very probable that the publica do tardy justice to a noble—it may tion of that article, and the consequent comments on the audacity of a woman undertaking to write on poture, masculine intellectuality, strong litical affairs, turned her attention reasoning powers, and fervid, impetu- more closely to the subject of "Woman's Rights "-what she was capable of, and why she occupied a seeducation, had most to do in giving condary position in the world. At bias to her character, and making any rate, we find her soon after publishing her "Vindication of the her the daring iconoclast she was, we do not know. We know only what Rights of Woman," a passionate and she was-not the causes that made eloquent defense of the true dignity,

conventional propriety which her ar- from her heart, and sanctioned b dent, daring nature, led her into, we the deliberate reasoning of her head cannot but respect the nobility, and However our educational prejudices real purity of character, underlying may warp our candid criticism of it, we must confess that its style, at Here, then, the inquiry naturally classes, or before popular audiences, She was born at London or Epping least, is fascinating, and eloquently presents itself, what is best for us to can have favored the error eous imimpassioned. Its aim is revealed in do? I answer, "Agree with thine pression, that science is hostile to reing the year 1759, residing with her a sentence occurring in her dedica- adversary quickly." We are pros- ligionparents in the latter place until she tion to M. Talleyrand Perigord, in trate and powerless. We can offer My own conviction is so decidedly was five years of age. Perhaps her which she remarks, "Contending for no further resistance. The conquer- in the opposite direction, that I father's domestic tyranny first dis- the rights of woman, my main argu- ors dictate their own terms, which gusted her girlish but thinking mind, ment is built on this simple principle, are heightened in severity by the deschooled be also students of natural and gave to her her first ideas on that if she be not prepared by educa- lay of the conquered to accept them. woman's rights. Her mother was tion to become the companion of Because we have lost immensely, is logy, natural philosophy, and chemiswoman's rights. Her mother was non to become abjectly fearful of her father's des- man, she will stop the progress of it wise stubbornly to sacrifice the lit- try, and the outlines of natural hispotic temper; and Mary, a girl of knowledge; for truth must be com- tle that is left to us? The decree tory,"—Prof. Fisher's Life of Prof. B. unusual decision and independence mon to all, or it will be inefficacious has gone forth, that some of us, myof character, could not but regret with respect to its influence on gen- self among others, who were called and despise the laws which gave to eral practice. If children are to be to lead our people and direct public such a man absolute control over his educated to understand the true prin- affairs during the late unhappy strugciple of patriotism, their mother must | gle, shall be disfranchised, and at be a patriot; and the love of man- least politically sacrificed. If the

uption, and this mortal shall have to drink. I remember it was talked "Keep it holy." "In it thou shalt waiting upon her patiently and lov- scenes of '92 and '93. Here she be- ist and the most degraded freedman Mediocrity to hand down our names pat on immortality." Verse 53— of as a great scandal, because a man do no work." There is business of ingly until her death, which soon came imbued with the spirit of the have the same measure of right and to Posterity. For this corruptible must put on indid not furnish liquor at the funeral many kinds that a man can follow for after took place. After this event french school of philosophy, the justice which is meted out to our own You know I don't mean by all this strong and noble character of a man, corruption, and this mortal must put of his little child. Indeed, it was a livelihood, that is not so arduous she shared the home of her friend, principles of which were in a meason immortality." Very clearly, the regarded quite as necessary that a and uncertain of success, for all to Miss Blood, in conjunction with a success, for al resurrected bodies of both righteous host should furnish his visitors with engage in, and conduct upon strict whom she started, in 1783, a day- and enthusiastic. What others were tion, and as we have chosen to re- only a sorry hack of the daily press, from the respect of good men, and and wicked are made immortal. But liquor, as that he should furnish them also to the spirit, which Christ calls to the spirit, and conduct upon safe to the spirit up man, I never learned that that ever the installation of the Rev. Dr. Lord, and the died are some states rather than seek nomes the installation of the Rev. Dr. Lord, the inst Have you is the as an earnest and eloquent clergyman pies no more time than putting it sequent removal with her husband to immediate and practical effect; that tection, to discharge faithfully all our to posterity—I have had all I could secure. Ask daily help from God sequent removal with her husband to in my native town, everybody was set, "But if the Spirit of lead dwell in you, he that raised up Jesus from the dead shall also quick-town to the more of profit would accouse by the milk at home on the Sabbath, and, away from all her early friends on the dead shall also quick-town more time time putting it sequent removal with her husband to lisbon, Portugal, carried on the distance in my native town, everybody was away at home, and this too when it lisbon, Portugal, carried on the doi in straightening out the crooked and he will aid you say. "But if the Spirit of the spirit en your mortal bodies, by his Spirit every occasion, military, political, re- it would be considered the least and associations, craved the blessing fect it may appear to be; the theory and sustain both with all our ability poke-nose will be breaking his back—Little things and little persistance. that dwelleth in you. Rom. 8:11. ligious or otherwise, there was liquor. This shows that a literal life, a life we children commenced to drink opinion, that gain, in some shape, is that is to quicken these mortal bodies, is the reward that awaits the saints; to lift a mug. Every now and then, then this mortal is to put on immortal is true, some tippler, perhaps a shirs in which business is conducted to drink opinion, that gain, in some state, opinion, that gain, in the same in the primary, controlling principle.

Mary's intensely affectionate heart opinion, that gain, in the same in the primary, and will the primary of the primary tality. I have proved above, that descon or a minister in the church, the bodies of both the righteous and went down among the heavier drink—while the other professes to rest, and which all attempts to bury her friend she found the sale of the firm, augmented, by the difficulty with loved Gilbert Imlay, an American bor. Neither will come till our difficulty with loved Gilbert Imlay, an American bor. Neither will come till our difficulty with loved Gilbert Imlay, and which all attempts to bury her friend she fondly dreamed that a true mar
culties are settled, and our political cerning me, which will result in sate much honey they gather. Do

of her own peculiar genius was kept coming his wife in all save the legal over the sufferings of a fallen adverever, rather a tender tribute to the don, he deserted her, although the mented their union. Her ardent, or of Georgia to call the Legislature loving nature, felt the blow keenly, together without delay, and to reand in the depth of her despair at commend the passage of an act call- sterling common sense, and his simceeding in her design so far as to Constitution as to provide universal throw herself into the Thames, from suffrage in conformity to the meas-

> violence of her sorrow over Imlay's ment, in accordance with said recruel desertion had somewhat abated. quirement. circumstances brought her into contact with a former acquaintance, posrious works, among them, the Life naturally lead. and Correspondence of Shelley, and While I have never concealed my

was not without its fulfilled mission, the Scriptures alone. formatory soul.

The South has some sensible ad visers in this its hour of need. Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, is one fectly consistent with our highest of them. It would not be a long moral obligations. road to Reconstruction, if all of the leading men of the South would give than my duty, and I reflect upon my yes, it is not only a thoughtless, but following, from a recent letter of Ex- ing persuaded that nothing that I a wicked thing, to lay a bad founds. Governor Brown:

are faithfully and impartially execut- sometimes do-that will probably be drinking, gambling, falsehood, theft-

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It only remains for me to add, that the loss of his love, she twice at- ing a convention of the people of ple and pungent English style. The which she was rescued in a state of ure which has passed Congress, known as the Sherman amendment; and to work for the good of their people, A year later, in 1796, when the provide for the Constitutional Amend- is a good specimen of his style:

SCIENCE AND RELGION.

sessing the same liberal views as Now, at eighty-two and a half years herself, William Godwin, author of of age, still, by God's forbearance several novels and biographies, and and blessing, possessing my mental various political pamphlets. The in- powers unimpaired, and looking over terest he felt for her misfortunes and the barrier beyond which I must her genius, the opinions he held in soon pass, I can truly declare that, common with her, gradually led to a in the study and exhibition of science and preacher in all England And deeper attachment, which was recip- to my pupils and fellow-men, I have rocated on her part, and she soon never forgotten to give all honor and after became his wife. But her new glory to the Infinite Creator-happy found happiness was of short dura- if I might be the honored interpreter tion. She died in giving birth to a of a portion of his works, and of the daughter, in September, 1797. This beautiful structure and beneficent find him unoccupied; he is ever in tion. She died in giving birth to a of a portion of his works, and of the daughter, in September, 1797. This child became in womanhood the sellaws discovered therein by the labors his parish; he keepeth residence cond wife, and was early left the of many illustrious predecessors. For widow, of Percy Byshe Shelley, the this I claim no merit. It is the result poet, and is herself known to the to which right reason and sound

a remarkable novel, entitled "Frank convictions on these subjects, nor hesitated to declare them on all prop-never find him idle, I warrant you. Mary Wolstoncraft was only thir- er occasions, I have also declared my ty-eight years of age at the time of belief that, while natural religion place in literature her vigorous intell consisting as it does of the facts and lect might have gained for her, had laws which form the domain of scia longer life been granted her. Her ence, science has never revealed "Vindication of the Rights of Wo- a system of mercy commensurate man," by which she is chiefly known, with the moral wants of men. In leaves no question as to her powerful nature, in God's creation, we discovserves the grateful thanks of her strictness, and sore penalties attached sex, for the attention which her book to their violation. There is assoaroused in the public mind in regard ciated with natural laws no system of to woman's true position, and the mercy. That dispensation is not re-

f this work alone be considered, and | With the double view just presenther errors were after all but the misted, I feel that science and religion takes of an earnest, sincere, and re- may walk hand in hand. They form two distinct volumes of revelation, and both being records of the will of the Creator, both may be received as pleasant to look upon: constituting a unity, declaring the mind of God, and therefore the study of both becomes a duty, and is per-

> my fellow-men, I have done no more thus to endanger human life! Ah; have said or omitted to say, in my are guilty of it. public lectures, or before the College

could wish that students of theology science—certainly of astronomy, geo-

GREELEY TO WILLIS.

The following letter is printed in The Home Journal, among the reminiscences of the late N. P. Willis:

men through sensual imagination, all, if peace, quiet, and returning by some scrap or passage preserved anything unpleasant to be done, forshould make it without further hesi- got; there are no women any more, All these boys and girls are builders. but strong-minded young ladies and character is the structure they are Let us accept the position, as we Common Place Book." And, if we rearing. Ah, there are thousands have already professed to do, in good happen to have written anything es- who make sad mistakes; idleness faith. Let us see to it that the laws pecially stupid—as the best of us will delay, want of resolution, dishonesty ed—that the most proscriptive loyal- the very passage picked out by leaden these are all laid in the foundation

lish a complete selection from your life-long writings—no larger than you can afford for a dollar I want live to see him sixteen, I may try if it impresses him as it did me at about that age, when it appeared.
Then I think "Parrhasins" and a few of your poems ought to be preserved in a volume of your own ng-up-with all respect to the Griswolds and Edith Mays. Wort you think of this, and rejoice to give us vour "Select Works" under as much leverer title as you can think of I have your great volume somewhere. grandchildren, and I want wolding of Willis's own for them. Won't you try to pick it now, while you are

Well, the upshot of all this is

"Who can tell us of the morrow? and do the work which becometh

Yours. HORACE GREEKEY

A BUSY BISHOP. AS Minks Good old Hugh Latimer had wonderful power over the people by his clergymen in England who cared little to reside in their parishes or to

And now I would ask a strange question: Who is the most diligent bishop and prelate in all England. and passeth all the rest in doing his office? I can tell, for I know who is. I know him well. And now methinks I see you listening and hearkening that I should name him. There is one that passeth all the others, and is the most diligent prelate will ve know who it is ? I will tell vou. It is the devil: he is the most diligent preacher of all others. He is never out of his diocese: he is all times; ye shall never find him out of the way, call for him when you literary world as the authoress of va- philosophy, as well as religion, would will. He is ever at home, the diligentest preacher in all the realm. He is ever at his plough. No lording or loitering may hinder him; he ever plying his business; ye shall

A BAD FOUNDATION.

Passing along the street the other day. I saw a crowd collected around an unfinished building I stopped, and soon learned that the side wall of the house had fallen, killing two and eloquent genius, and she de- er only laws—laws of undeviating The questions passed from lip to lip, "How was it?" "Why did it fall?" Who is to blame?" "The cause is plain enough," said a man, evidently to woman's true position, and the mercy. That dispense in a building; "it had a bad foundation" too weak by half for such a wall."

I passed round to the front: it was tall and stately, of beautiful red brick. with white marble cappings, and ornaments—altogether a fair and noble house, and, but for the terrible gap,

With a sad heart I went on my way. Two souls gone to their last account, and wounded sufferers left to drag out weary days and nights, all because somebody laid a bad founda-I feel that, as this subject respects tion! What folly, nay, what guilt, tion; and yet how many every day

The school-boy, who is only studious and quiet when the teacher's eve is upon him; who will get the anor from another boy's slate, instead of working them out himself; who will break rules whenever he can do so without being punished; or will spend the day in the street, playing truant when his parents think he is

at school, is laying a bad foundation. The girl who is careless and untidy as to her dress, who is in too much haste to set her room in order neatly and thoroughly, is laying a bad found-

Worse still, the boy or girl who is ill-tempered or sullen when asked to assist at home, to fetch a pail of water or a stick of wood, to amuse the Friend Willis, Have you ever younger children or rock the cradle; the boy or girl who says, "I don't

them, is laying a bad foundation. as well to-morrow, when there is is laying a bad foundation

Fatal errors they often prove.

PREACHING POLITICS.

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

"It is my opinion, that politics have no place in sermons or the pulpit, and I have sometimes thought that Christians, and especially ministers of the gospel, should meddle less with politics, and strive more earnestly to upbuild

And I have sometimes thought it a little singular, that all those who complain of ministers meddling with politics, at least so far as I everknew or heard, should belong to the same political party. Of late years they have been confined to those who opposed the War for the Union, and those who endorse My Policy with your minister. But if it is so bad. the greatest satisfaction. But I nory your religion into your politics, tice that it makes a vast difference with them as to which party the meddlers are of. You never hear them condemn Bishop Polk for his your minister is less a Christian, or meddling with politics, nor any other minister. South or North, who was on his side of the question. If you should ask them their opinion of ernment which gives her character, these men, they would doubtless condemn them with the others, for consistency is a jewel, as they know; but they never condemn them spontaneously. I know men who felt offended and insulted when their minister, a most worthy man and devoted Christian, prayed for the success of our armies, and spoke, in his sermons, of the sin of slavery and secession; and who, when he was to preach a "War Sermon," threatened to pelt him with rotten eggs—they were praying church members-but who left their church to listen to one of the most violent secession ranters in this part of the country, who preached more politics in one day than the regular minister did in six months. I am happy to say, they were not Seventh-day Baptists; but a few of our people—I would fain believe a very few-have the same spirit. If you preach their political views, it isn't politics at all; if you your sphere," and must be snubbed. our country was in her life-struggle, armies failed, "I told you so! knew it! You can't conquer a people so brave and determined." But when Vicksburg fell, and Gettysburg was won, and Sherman carried his victorious stars from the mountains to the sea, and Grant's negroes poured into Richmond, while the shout of a race set free crowned our victory with the glory of God-then these men were silent as the grave. Their hearts did not feel that joyful enthusiasm which blazed over the land: their voices did not swell that pean of victory which the nations paused to hear, and to which, I verily believe. the angels in heaven responded. would rather be the minister who, by prayer, and sermon, and pen, ave.

victory, than to reign a king. I think a minister has as much right to a political belief as any man. which of course no one will deny: and I believe, furthermore, that he has as much right to "talk politics" as any man; and if any political belief or fact can assist him in his sermons or sketches, he pught to use them just as other speakers and writers do. A minister who is afraid to touch politics when necessary, is a man who is ill calculated to lead opinion or direct it, and will do little

and by sword, helped on this glorious

I presume that those who object to ministers meddling in politics. do vile and wicked a business for such holy men; or, I should suppose this partiality about it. Well, what are Must all "Christians, and especially ministers," eschew politics. work, let "Congressman Morrissey" laws for you and me! Christians! you think it best to stem the tide of political wickedness with all your power, and thus do something toward making our country truly great. and free, and Christian-like?

In this country, every man mus have his political preferences; it is a necessity of American human nature; and I fancy ministers have as and tell them what their duty tain politicians in a certain city where Paul preached, that their "craft is in place among their household utensils danger."

I think it time that the old monas- ly bright, and displayed with womannecessarily cuts him off from all the tic notion, that a minister's calling ly pride. the world, except a certain circumstribed class, were exploded. It o make us see too much as if lem, bulbous roots—hyacinths, tulips, and the House of Representatives of the same tor reading—accommodating one day undered bearing of the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing of the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing taken similar action, the bearing taken similar action, the president of the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing to be accommodating one day undered bearing the solution. Letter-address to 470 accommodating one day undered bearing to be accommodating one day undered bearing to the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing to the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing to the same to reading—accommodating one day undered bearing to the same to the

other profession or calling. The mania prevailed, like the chicken- the United States. lawyer or the physician may believe mania of our own country, they were minister ventures an opinion outside of his calling, see how we snub him! pure for holy men to plunge into. Well, good brother, why do you plunge into it then? If it is pure enough for you, it ought to be for

will not hurt you. And don't think less successful in winning souls to and feels a deep interest in the govand shapes her influence for good or

how are we to purify it? Why, car-

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, HOLLAND. Holland—called also Netherlands

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON

is a wonder. For, lying along the North Sea, in front of Belgium, Westphalia, and Hanover, it has a superficial area of 13,500 square miles, escued from the dominion of the ocean. It has an average extent in latitude of 150 miles, and in longitude 90 miles. It has perhaps impressed a peculiarity upon its people. Fields, face is below tide-water, and portions These are the very men who, when tuaries. These are supported at an 000 men, with a reserve of 40,000. stood off, crying out, whenever our \$3,000,000. One-fourth of the coun- 1,790 cannon. 18th century, was little else than vast slimy lakes, and miasmatic fens and swamps. These have all been transformed into beautiful meadows, too rich for grain fields. The draining of Harlem Lake, finished in 1852, is but a single illustration of what Dutch enterprise has been achieving for the last two centuries. This lake was nearly 80 square miles, or 50,-000 square acres, in area, with an average depth of 8 feet of water. The whole country is a wonderful record of the triumph of human indus-

> It is intersected by a network of canals, serving the double purpos of drainage and highways of travel The monotony of such a level country is relieved by trees, lining their banks. These tree-lined canals, and rich green meadows, grazed by num erous herds of cows and fat oxen. and the antique residences, with their low walls and sharp thatched roofs and unique surroundings, present pleasing landscape. But unsightly windmills, to the number of some 10,000, cover the country like the frogs of Egypt. And as a motive power, they are the most awkward, unwieldy and mulish things ever used for that purpose. Its climate is damp and fluctuating, severe in winter, and unhealthy in summer.

ry and perseverance.

Its People number 3,500,000, are partly because they think it too distinguished for industry and perseverance, sobriety and neatness, frugality and conservatism. The counto be a reason, if they showed no try people show a diversity of costumes and dialects: but these disanpear in city life. Though they move slowly, and prefer beaten paths, yet tion. As the shifting sands of the and leave all in the hands of the they are certainly not destitute of enwicked and vile? How this would terprise. Of this truth, their foreign provinces in the East and West Inanswer: A pugilist, sitting in the dies. America. Africa, and Australia. great council of our nation, making are proofs. These provinces extend over a superficial area equal to 54 ministers! do you deem it your duty times the area of Holland itself. The to let such men as elected him have Dutch women have been said to use politics all to themselves? Or do more soap and sand than any other equal number of women; and no one can spend a day in their midst without noticing the truth of this statement. We have never seen the reason of this given; but the reason is as obvious as the truth itself. Men engaged in ditching and building house-cleaning upon the women, in much human nature as anybody. But whose minds ideas of neatness preif they express an opinion in politics, vailed; till washing, and scrubbing, a certain class set them down forth- and scouring, have become a second with as "meddlers in politics," and nature. Their floors, ceilings, casfeel it to be their duty to rebuke ings, railings, windows, doorsteps, Probably they think, as did cer- a feverish patient at a water-cure. Brasswares also hold a prominent

> agriculture, manufacturing, fishing, Senate ordered the resolution con- are other localities in Kansas, of tions in this direction have been having been presented to the author, and commerce. They produce horses, | cerning the Amendment to the Con- | which I may speak when I have cattle, butter and cheese for exporta- stitution of the United States to a learned them better. Kansas is cen-

And every article is kept scrupulous-

and say what they like of any subject often sold from \$25 to \$100 each, outside their particular calling, and and even up to \$2,000 for rare specit is perfectly proper; but if the mens. They were gambled in upon Exchange, as gold is gambled in in. New York. Their manufactories are Most especially are we horrified, if upon a limited scale; yet they exhe "meddles with politics" enough port leather, paper, sail-canvass, promise permanency. Their locabelieve most of those who complain employing 2,231 vessels, including venth-day Baptists of small means, paved with brick.

THEIR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS far beyond them. are upon a most liberal scale. A system of Primary Schools, two Norand then a little political preaching mal Schools, sixty-eight Gymnasiums, three Universities-Leyden, Utrecht, and Groeningen-numerous public line. It has been very definitely libraries, literary associations, and described in a recent number are their instruments of intellectual resident of the place. That descripextensively patronized. The aver- These have been followed by others, Jews. In their different towns, there ber of tavern-gardens, concert-rooms. and opera-houses.

THE GOVERNMENT is a constitusand; and where these fail, strong head. The annual expenditure of bandry and stock raising. dikes or palisades have been con-the general government is \$44,000,- is here, as in nearly all prairie counpreach the opposite, you are "out of structed, as well upon the coast as | 000, and the national debt is \$435,- tries, a scarcity of timber for building upon the banks of its rivers and es- 000,000. The standing army is 20,- or fencing. Coal is now obtained annual expense of from \$2,000,000 to Its war vessels are 144, carrying timber, for present use. Shafts will in family, faithfully keeping the Sab-

habitants, is located 59 miles north- found. Hedging with the Osage oreast of Antwerp, and upon the north bank of the Maas, 20 miles from its mouth. The Rotte, whence the city maple, and black walnut, timber may derives its name, enters the Maas at this point. It is the real commercial capital of Holland, and has business uses. This will become one of the connections with all parts of the commercial world. Vessels steam up to the centre of the town. Its chief curiosity is its canals, which are as numerous as its streets. Intercourse is kept up by bridges and boats.

AMSTERDAM, whose population is 250,000, and which is located 44 miles north-east of Rotterdam, upon the south-west extremity of the Zuyder Zee, is a still greater curiosity. The Amstel, which gives name to the city, passes through its centre. The intersection of canals divides the city into some 90 islands connected by about 300 bridges. It is built in a swamp, on piles-houses, streets, trees, canals, and docks. The houses are built separately, though in immediate proximity; and the piles have settled unequally, now the front, now the rear piles the most. As this creates a line of fronts resembling the lines of intoxicated bipeds, it gives the city a very novel appearance. Many of the streets are amply broad, others narrow, and still many others that are only just wide enough for pedestrians to pass each other. It is surrounded by a grand promenade, constructed upon its old line of fortifications. The history of converting city defences into promenades or boulevards, is the history of the progress of Christian civiliza-Zuvder Zee render navigation unsafe, the town is connected with the sea by a ship-canal, 50 miles long The industries of the people are commerce and manufacturing. Their grandest building is a Royal Palace which their king occasionally visits, when he goes out to rusticate. It is a plain stone structure. 282 feet long. by 235 feet wide, and 116 feet high with a lofty cupola. It is built on 13.695 piles. The town is said to be healthy. But you will never see apothecary's shops half as numerous some very healthy localities in the to see upon the mantle of each room bottles of quinine. with the various special remedies for chill-fever.

Amendment to the Constitution.

the shade, is the city itself.

so tie up and hamper any man in any price is 25 cents. When a tulip- Amendment to the Constitution of in its soil, genial in its climate, cen-

EYES WEST---NO. 15.

LONG BRANCH-PARDEE. These two places, lying west of the Missouri River, have, each of them, a Seventh-day Baptist Church established, under circumstances that to express his conscientious convic- ship-riggings, cloths, calicos, &c. tion, climate, soil, and markets, are tions on any national question. I &c. Their commerce is considerable, good, and offer inducements to Seof this, plead that the poel of poli- 57 steamers, with a capacity of 539,- who are seeking Western homes. tics is too anutterably vile and im- 844 tons. They have 325 miles of These places are comparatively new wires, and their public highways, the vicinity unoccupied. They have where canals do not serve them, are been on the border of civilization. but the tide of emigration is flowing creased in interest and importance,

Long Branch, in Nebraska, is

situated about twenty-five miles west of the Missouri River, and from ten to fifteen miles north of the Kansas God, because he loves his country, an ably-conducted periodical press, of the Recorder by J. G. B., an old culture. Every child in the land re- tion is better than I have means of the City of New York, the great ceives a good common school educa- giving. About ten years since, the emporium of commerce, and the tion; and their higher schools are first settlers came into that place, age attendance at each of the three till there are now more than twenty universities is about 500 students un- families there. The church numbers der 30 professors. Their benevolent nearly sixty members. They have institutions embrace every class of built a meeting-house the past seathe unfortunate. About 2,000,000 son, at a cost of nearly one thousand of the people are Protestants, 1,200,- dollars. They have a pastor settled 000 Catholics, and the balance are with them, and have good hopes of place where thou art, eastward and progress and permanency. Most of westward; for all the land which are 23 theatres, and the usual num- the members formerly lived in Ohio, and have much of the warm emotional element of that people. This place, in its agricultural and religious tional monarchy, and dates its inde- interests, offers a good opportunity pendence of the Napoleonic dynasty to those who are seeking new homes they might be more deeply stirred cottages, towns, and people, are like from 1814. It is hereditary in the in a fertile country, and who are themselves alone. Most of its sur- Nassau branch of the House of Or- willing to labor to develop the soil, ange. The present king is William and develop and strengthen the of it are even forty feet below. It is III. The country, for administrative church. The country is a rolling defended from ocean inundations, in purposes, is divided into twelve pro-prairie, with a fertile soil, and part, by natural embankments of vinces, each with a governor at its specially adapted to sheep hus-There

from a thin strata, sufficient with due time be sunk to a greater depth; bath, and bravely and nobly defending ange will make durable and reliable be raised in a few years, sufficient for wind-breaks, groves, and all farm pleasantest and richest countries.

when properly developed by the had

Pardee is located about twelve miles south-west from Atchison. on the Missouri River. It is in a rich. rolling prairie country, suited for grain-raising, having a good market near at hand, at Atchison, for all products of the farm. It is also a good stock-raising country, where cattle will get fat on the prairie grass in a few weeks. Stock-raising. dairvmaking, and wool-growing, may be carried on here with good profits Good lands, in good localities, can now be bought at prices ranging from five to ten dollars per acre. There is here a scarcity of timber. The lack will be supplied in a few years by timber raised from the seed or cuttings. Hedging, now introduced will make the cheapest and most durable fences, and when left untrimmed, will make good wind-breaks for orchards and buildings, and be general ornament to the country. Coal is now obtained near by the settlement, and exists in large quantities in the eastern and central parts of the State. When properly cultivated and developed, no country will exceed this in beauty and agricultural wealth. The first Seventhday Baptists located here nearly ten years since. There are now fifteen families of Sabbath-keepers here, and a church membership of twenty-five. These are located near together, forming a pleasant community by them Sabbath: whether Eld. Pierson will selves. They have a new schoolhouse, large enough for meetings; but they will be able to build a house of worship when it is needed. Most of the people here were originally from New York State, and have the general characteristics of the Eastern people, somewhat quickened by the stirring scenes of "border ruffian" invasion and pioneer life. The peoin any other city. It reminds one of ple are entirely satisfied with their location. The season of drought embankments, for centuries, imposed Mississippi States, where he is sure and famine, suffered early in the settlement of the country, has not been repeated. Only once since have crops been damaged by drought, here, it looks like bounding an un-The town has the usual attractions of and then to a limited extent only. other European cities of like dimen- The war interrupted emigration. sions, such as museums, galleries of Since its close, multitudes are locating in Kansas. Those who are in tending to find a Western home, attraction, that throws all others in with genial climate, good soil, and good markets, and who wish to obey W. C. KENYON.

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career: An engagement was formed when he should be should light lose one against come among us, to insult lightened and salidad in

tral in its location, should be the first to resist oppression. It has been baptized in blood. It is crowned with victory. J. BAILEY. PARDEE, Kansas, March, 1867.

THE TRACT BOARD.

Pursuant to a call of the President A. B. Spaulding, this Board met in Clarksville, N. Y., March 5th, 1867. Annended to this article are two reasons why, at the request of the Board, the following synopsis of its proceedings is sent to the friends of railroads, 1,200 miles of telegraph and undeveloped, with much land in the Tract Cause, through the Record-

The work of the Board has so inthat a general and prompt attendance upon its meetings, by its members, is usually secured, only the most anathetic allowing themselves to be absent. On this occasion, nearly every member was present, and every good. officer was in his place.

With two strong and efficien agents in the field-one located in other in Illinois, the heart of our country's agricultural operations and its pathway of enterprise-no wonder that the Board begins to feel, at last, that in the shaping of things there is a God. There seems a voice, as of old, saying, "Lift up now thine eyes, and look from the thou seest, to thee will I give it. to thee and thy seed forever."

In the opening prayer, by Bro. J. B. Clarke, the divine blessing upon our churches was invoked, that to carry on the good work of giving Sabbath truth to the world, and for the extension of the true Sabbath to

A letter was read from Bro. A. C. Spicer, of Freeborn, Minn., in which he says, "I am here, (in Austin, Minn...) forty miles from Freeborn, on a little missionary tour, looking afterscattered Seventh-day Baptists, and here I find one entire family, Dr. O. Allen, wife, and three children, and a wife and five children in another ages to be sent to them, and to himself. The Corresponding Secretary immediately ordered the supplies which have doubtless reached their place of destination ere this.

Bro. T. B. Brown writes apologet-Gilfillan is in such a state of backwhen I get it in such shape that I can consent to see it in print." The Corresponding Secretary replied to health and strength to do this, and very much more, for his cause, is the review may be looked for soon, entitled. "Thoughts suggested by the perusal of Gilfillan and other works

Bro. Leman Andrus writes, eft Allegany Co., N. Y., Nov. 19th, 1866, and arrived at Farina, Ill., safe, on the 27th ensuing." Having a lot of tracts on hand, he scattered them on his journey, as he went. Arriving at Farina, by request of the pastor of the church there, he commenced our society, who "had heard of our sort of folks at Farina, and wanted to know more about them." The lesire for this kind of knowledge, gratify. This was of course aggressive, and not to be endured. Accordingly, Eld. Pierson, "a Baptist minister at Kinmunday, six miles from here, thinking it necessary to check the progress of Sabbatarianism. came up, and we had a discussion. entiment, and evidently went away "After the discuswiser man. Bro. Andrus writes. greatly increased." A very encouraging check! He closes his letter ov saving, "I am going to Kinmunday this week to present the not tell.

eel disposed to oppose or not, I can gently reported himself, with voice. pen, and tracts: so that it is generaly known, that his agency means business. His report was very full, and created much interest and feelhe has sought to carry his light to the sanctum of the press and the pulpit: but he finds the press and the pulpit characteristically and discouragingly "shy;" evidently thinking prudence the better part of valor? and a foe best answered when not permitted to speak. He says in one of his letters, "As I survey the field. leave the result with him."

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him best qualified to decide.

God and the churches keep him at may come. t, till his years ring ninety; then let him die as the stars do, shining forever and ever." If the churches do their duty, Bro. Lewis' work is his life work.

3. "Whether it would not be best to scatter a large part of the present edition of the sermon lately published (preached at Alfred, in September last) among our own people, hoping to create a new interest, and thus aid the present and future demands of the Society? If the Board deem best. him to distribute as he thinks best." The Board answered, "Yes, send them. on." Let our churches look out for them, read and circulate hem, and send the money to print

4. "Would it not be well for Bro. Andrus to keep the public more fully posted concerning his movements? With a good report from Bro. Andrus before us, the Board answered, It would be well. These reports do

Board to ask certain brethren to examine our series of tracts, and select only the best for future publication?" appointed, viz., J. M. Todd, Jas. Summerbell, and J. B. Clarke, with whom correspondence is invited.

6. "Bro. Croffut, now more than three years a confirmed invalid, has written a good tract." This fact. and the accompanying suggestions, were referred to the above Committee. In addition to the tracts furnished Bro. Andrus and others. Bro. Lewis wise, 63,372 pages of tracts.

Now for the two reasons referred to at the beginning of this abstract 1. That the churches might know that the machinery they have set in

motion is diligently at work. The wheels begin to turn, and there are signs of coming good. This is reason No. 1. 2. The machine wants powerwater to drive and oil to lubricate.

This means, that after our last appropriations, the treasury is running low; and we want those liberal brethren and churches, already notified, to take the hint. This is reason No. 2 By order, JAS. SUMMERBELL Rec. Sec y.

INTEMPERANCE AND MISERY.

Who can tell the sorrow and the misery, the poverty and distress. which rum has caused? Let the boys, two beautiful presents; one to have been added to the church, and rds speak: they can tell best. Allen sent years ago for tracts, but them speak in tones that shall be heard by every rumseller throughout the nation. The time has arrived when every female should be up and at work in the temperance cause. Intemperance is working the ruin of - hundreds and thousands of the young ically, that his "promised review of and noble of our land, at the present time! Sisters, let us go forth to the battle: let us try to save the voung house, the prison, and the drunkard's

It has often been said, that the widow's lot is the most lonely and trying that falls to the female sex. I cannot agree with the above sentiment. Of all the wretched persons on this earth, there is none so wretched as the wife of a drunkard. She "I is uncared for—unprovided for and he who should be her protector, spends his earnings in the grog-shop. and returns home cross and fretful, with a red nose, bloated eyes, and a frown for every one; his family are in rags and want, and his debts are scattering tracts, and lecturing on unpaid, except his grog bill, which the Sabbath, calling on those beyond he pays punctually. The author of this has been the wife of a drunkard fifteen years, and has often seen the time when her husband could not get he was just the man to stimulate and a loaf of bread, but never saw the time when he could not get

PERSONAL.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Rec Our invalid brother, Croffut, of Brooklyn, N. Y. desires through the RECORDER. that his failing health prevents him from any effort by way of replies. He wishes them to be assured, that he takes He says: great pleasure in receiving their communications, although he is thus unable to respond to them. His lingerling disease may grant him weeks and | ment; months of existence here, and it may leave him but a few days. He feels that his end is near, but has no fear, no shrinking from it. Faith keeps perishes." God giveth him the victory through Christ, and he rejoices in the richness of his hope. Still, he asks his brethren to remember him before God, that he may find grace to sustain him to the last.

pecame an invalid, has been to prepare a tract, entitled "Facts of Scripture concerning the Sabbath." central idea of the tract is to show vielding rock, but I put my trust in that the New Testament furnishes Him who has bidden us labor, and positive proof of the perpetuity of the Sabbath under the Gospel dispensa-Bro. Lewis' work is greatly in- tion. He has well studied the theme. enters into it. Distributing tracts, tend to confirm the believer in God's well selected, in railroad cars, steam- holy Sabbath, and confound those hoats, hotels, and other public places, who seek for some reason to obey he is ready, a live man, to follow up man rather than God. His brothren and love good while enjoying the his work. Seeking the views of the of the New York Church furnished Massachuserrs has ratified the gifts of his bountiful hand, would do Board, he asks:

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| means to publish an equipolish an equipolish and copies, which was issued about last September. This edition THE INDUSTRIES of the people are On the afternoon of March 20th, the fore making their selections. There through the mail?" As his opera- about last September. This edition quite extensive, the Board deemed your readers can easily gain good for themselves and the cause of truth. 2. "Shall I lecture at places men- and pecuniarily aid a worthy brother

The work of Bro. Croffut, since he

Lecture and write; this is your main for him with his friends and brethwork." Thus felt the Board. May ren, into whose hands your paper New York, March 23d, 1867.

HOPKINTON ACADEMY;

amination of classes occurred on sume that some account of the dedi-Monday and Tuesday, 11th and 12th, cation will be furnished hereafter and passed off perfectly satisfactory to the parents of the pupils, and will send to each pastor, asking other friends of education who were present. It is to be regretted, that more did not accept this opportunity liams has been engaged to supply to testify, by their presence, the in- the pulpit at Plainfield for the enterest they probably felt in the results of the study and labor of both teachers and scholars. We believe this school has just ended the most prosperous year of its existence; at least, if the rapid advancement in knowledge in the various branches taught, as manifested in the exhibitions just closed, be a fair criterion, then indeed the Principal and his assistants may well feel proud of the Already such a Committee has been result of their exertions. The most perfect harmony, apparently, prevails between the instructors and instructed, to which, no doubt, in a great degree, the present success of the Academy is to be attributed. A due regard for the rights and feelings of others, if manifested by those appointed to instruct the young, will has distributed by mail and other- invariably beget the same sentiments in the minds under their care. The most perfect good feeling has prevailed between teachers and students throughout the academic year.

On Thursday evening, the 14th, the public exercises were held, consisting of orations, essays, declamations, recitations, and tableaux. They were continued on Saturday evening the 16th. The essays were well written; the orations and declamations were well spoken; and the tableaux were quite suggestive; in fact the whole arrangement reflected great credit on its originators. Just before adjournment, a tableau was announced, not on the programme, when the whole school appeared, and presented, by the hands of two little wives and mothers of the drunk- Prof. A. A. Palmiter, Principal of the umes, entitled American Eloquence; immersed next Sabbath. Thanks to the other of a beautiful Writing the Lord. May the good work still Desk, and a volume of Whittier's Poems, to Miss M. Grace Stillman an assistant teacher. The whole thing was evidently a surprise to the recipients of the gifts. Thanks were returned in a few well-chosen words when Prof. Palmiter announced that exercises, there would be a Reunion

to which all present and past students of the institution, with their friends, were cordially invited. About one hundred and fifty remained, when refreshments were passed around, and a general good time enjoyed The evening was enlivened with mu sic from the Ashaway Glee Club and String Band, assisted by Mr. George Kenneth from Westerly. Although one of the severest snow storms of this severe winter commenced in the tinued all night, the large Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and everything "went merry as a marriage bell;" everybody seemed hap py, and appeared to drink in the spirit of the occasion. About eleven o'cleck, your correspondent reluctantly left them, with his best wishes for their continued success, and for the personal prosperity of the accomplished Principal and his assistants, only regretting that he had not enjoyed the same facilities for mental culture that his young friends do whom he met at those intellectual and social gatherings. ASHAWAY, March 17th, 1867.

Excellency, Gov. Bullock. has. by proclamation, appointed Thursday, April 4. a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, throughout the State.

We are especially admonished, a this time, of our dependence upon the Divine support and encourage-

That we may be enabled to bear with willing hearts the burdens which have come upon us from the recent war under a sense of the great benefits which the issue of the struggle clear-eyed, though the "outward man has secured to the enduring life of the nation and to the welfare, of the Time of the Resurrection. oppressed:

That we may be spared from hreatening pestilence, from the diminution of the fruits of the earth from the depression of the interests of labor, and from all social discord That the reconstruction of this

mpire, now happily begun, may be carried forward to completion with the cordial co-operation of all the people of every section, to the end hat the United States may be a homogeneous and invincible Republic whose care it shall be to administer the blessings of Liberty, Equality, and Justice, to all the children of God | within its borders:

And that the part of these duties a fire is wanted the gas is which falls upon the people of our own beloved Commonwealth, may be borne with alacrity, with firmness, boiled by the gas alone, as in an or and with charity toward all.

ordinary enthusiasm and zest, as the a half dollars, for the construction celebration included a riot and the and operation of a large establish wounding of several persons. It ment for Turkish baths, capable

Plainfield, N. J.—The dedication of the new meeting-house at Plainfield, N. J., took place on Rifth-day March 14th, and in connection with it services were held on the follow. The Anniversary Exercises at the ing Sixth, Seventh; and First days close of the Winter Term of the in which brethren A. R Cornwall Hopkinton Academy, took place the L. C. Rogers, T. R. Williams, and week ending March 16th. The ex A. H. Lewis, took part. We pre-Eld. A. R. Cornwall left Plainfield last week, to resume his labors in connection with Albion Academy as its Principal Eld. Thomas R. Wil. suing year.

> THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN_A letter from Eld. Solomon Carpenter. dated at Walworth, Wis., March 17th, 1867, says : "We are having a cold March. On the 14th inst. We had nine degrees, and this morning six, below zero.

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"At half-past five o'clock to-day in Walworth, a meteor was seen by Bro. Wm. B. Maxson and son. It was in the south-east, about 80 degrees above the horizon, its course south-west. It was quite luminous in the broad day light, with a long bright trail. If it was seen from other stand-points, we shall doubtless hear of it in due season."

MINNESOTA.—A letter from Eld. J. C. West, dated Trenton, Minn. March 18th, says: "Our Quarterly Meeting at Trenton has just closed and it proved a refreshing season to us. Our Secretary will give you the particulars. The Lord has heard and answered prayer for the conversion of some in Wasioja, and Christians are encouraged. We learn that good work is in progress in Janes. ville, Waseca Co., Minnesota, in connection with the labors of Eld. P.S.

Crandall." NEW SALEM CHURCH.—A letter from New Milton West Virginia March 21st, says: "We are having very interesting meetings in the different neighborhoods of the New Salem Church. Sixteen members there are now some twelve candid-

CORRECTION.—In my report of last week, I regret that I neglected t notice two typographical errors which occurred in the report of October 11. 1866:

credited with two hundred dollars. instead of one hundred.

Elisha Potter should have been credited with five hundred dollars instead of one hundred.

WM. A. ROGERS

St. JOHN'S PARK, in New Yor, City, is rapidly passing from an aristocratic resort to a center of railroad transportation. It was sold by the owners of the surrounding lots to the Hudson River Railroad Company, for one million dollars: the two hundred or more trees have been cut down: and about 100 workmenere engaged in grading for the tracks, and preparing for the foundations of a great freight depot.

THERE was a meeting of colored citizens at Columbia S C., a fev days ago, at which speeches were made, not only by colored men, but also such white men as Wade Hampton, W. F. De Saussure, and James G. Gibbes. The present indications are, that the Reconstruction Bill will be accepted throughout the South, with feeble opposition.

THE Tammany Society have sold their property in Chatham-st., New York, known as Tammany Hall, for \$170,000, and have bought lots in Fourteenth-street for \$80,000, "of which they propose to put up splendid building for the purposes of

SEVERAL communications intended for this number of our paper are ne cessarily postponed; among them reply of C. H. T. tofA. H. L., on the

the Society.

ELD. SOLOMON CARPENTER expects to be located at Milton, Rock Co. Wis., after the 1st of April, and requests correspondents to address him accordingly.

A GAS FIRE LIGHTER -An invention has been patented in England under the name of the gas fire igniter, intended as a substitute for wood and paper in lighting fires. row of three gas burners is fitted of below and behind the grate bottom, with a trap at one side, so that when

dinary gas fire. St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March Turkish Baths. It is said that! 18th, was celebrated by the Irish So- new company is to be formed in New cieties of New York, with more than York, with a capital of a million and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLLINS. BLISS, & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANIS, 233 State-st., and 180 Central-st., Boston,

And New England Agents for the ONPAREIL FRENCH GUANO.

This Guano is superior to any Fertilizer in the market. Its merits over others being to destroy all Insects and Worms without burn-

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much stronger than the Pernylan, thereby, requiring a less quantity to permanently enfich the soil. Price, \$60 per ton.

100 AGENTS WANTED TIME

Congress continues its session, but brighten. It is thought that not cent.—N. Y. Commercial. much important legislation will be stiempted, but the examination of Presidential appointments at present engrosses the attention of the Senate, steamer Colorado, the pioneer of the Democrat and Republican.

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tive points in the bill passed by the er. We clip a few items of the news 39th Congress. The manner of ra- as telegraphed from San Francisco tifying the State Constitutions was the principal point in dispute between the Senate and the House. of the votes cast shall be sufficient An additional provision was inserted, that Congress must be satisfied that of a majority of the qualified voters. the rich landholders of the Rebel pieces. States should be assessed for the support of their paupers. The bill was Secretary of War to use for the relief of the Southern poor a part of the unexpended balance appropriated for the Freedmen's Bureau, and in that form it passed both branches of Congress.

In the Senate, bills were passed to tax shinplasters issued by National Banks ten per cent.; to suspend the operations of the bill to pay \$300 sich for enlisted slaves; and a bill to reimburse Indiana for losses dur-Massachusetts, and ordered to be about four tons of gunpowder, ran recovery is doubtful. printed. The Senate also postponed off, and the train was speedily indefinitely two House bills for in-

In the House of Representatives, the misdeeds of the Collector of the mittee on Public Expenditures were instructed to examine the testimony, and prepare articles of impeachment if the evidence justifies it. The Senate a tax is imposed on all State, muni-Senate bills and resolutions to cancel a tertain post office contract, to make valid certain laws of New Mexico, and to provide for furnishing arms and equipments to the Tennessee militia, were passed. The Senate concurrent resolution-to amend the 19th joint rule, so as to prevent the The President has signed the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the relief of the freedmen or destitute: colored People of the South; also, the bill virial addition to the amount heretofore provided for expenses attending the Paris Exposi-

Saturday was a day of much excitement in both Houses. The President sent in a message vetoing the Supplementary Reconstruction Bill. into a law—the vote in the Senate to 25. The Senate afterwards adoptfrom 26th, Tuesday, until December. The House adjourned with a resolution for final adjournment to November 11th pending.

A comparison of the prices of March, cline which followed the termination of the war of 1812. On Saturday, the day upon which that peace was

the indications of an early adjournment while bank stock advanced ten per being allowed six weeks time in stove. The physician who was call be ready for occupancy in Novem-

CHINA AND CALIFORNIA.

and may for some time to come. The new line between China and Califordest accounts say that the dead lock nia, arrived at San Francisco, on her between the President and the Sen- first return voyage from Hong Kong ste on appointments has been com- and Yokohama. By her mails we promised by appointing alternately have news from Japan only three weeks old, and intelligence from The Supplementary Reconstruc- China up to the 17th of February hio Bill has passed both branches of On the outward trip she made the Congress, been signed by the officers run from San Francisco to Hong of the Senate and the House, and Kong in twenty-seven and one-half forwarded to the President. It days, and her performance on the It differs but little from the outline homeward voyage would no doubt we gave of it last week, and is in- have been equally satisfactory, had it lended simply to guard some defec- not been for unusually severe weath

The United States steamer Wachusetts arrived at Shanghai from Corea on the 6th of Feburary. Capt. Schufeldt states that the crew of the and it was decided that the majority General Sherman were all murdered. portunity to vote freely and fairly, totally destroyed. Thirty or forty without intimidation or fear, and that lives were lost. Many persons who the Constitution meets the approval were in boats in the neighborhood were killed. Twenty thousand priating one million of dollars for the earthquake. Four English gun- tune. poor and destitue. During the descaped destruction. In the vicinity barely escaped destruction. bate in the House, Gen. Butler pro- of Yahinatie 130 houses were unroofposed to substitute a bill by which ed, and most of them shaken to

The naval force at Hang Kow had been increased by the arrival of several French and English gunboats. finally modified so as to direct the All fears that the rebels would capture the town had subsided. At last accounts they were sacking the town of Tiemen, and had burned Kinkpoo, 20 miles from Hang Kow.

An extensive fire in the river suburbs of Foo Chow had destroyed houses half a mile inland. It was reported that a Mandarin and a number of the Chinese had lost their ives by the disaster.

of the Morgan raid. A resolution der which occurred on the London authorizing the Secretary of the and Northwestern Railway, just be-Navy to purchase the property ad- fore midnight, on February 26th. It joining the Brooklyn Navy Yard, happened at Clinton, near Penrith, was passed. A concurrent resolution, and from the accounts, it appears with a preamble setting forth that that as a freight train was passing Jeff. Davis has been a long time a Clifton, the axle of one of the cars prisoner, and has sought a trial by broke. After proceeding a short all means known to law, and that distance, the car ran off the rails, and istice requires his trial or release, then general confusion ensued; other was presented by Mr. Wilson, of cars, including one which contained

brought to a standstill. The gunpowder car, along with creased compensation to certain another containing salt, was "slewed" derks not provided for in the late 20 upon the other track, and thus the whole of the road was entirely blocked up. Not long after the accident happened, a freight train came up, and the confusion was so great that Port of New York were quite exten- sufficient means were not taken to sively discussed in connection with check it, and in a few minutes the a report on the subject, and the Com- engine came in collision with the gunpowder car. Either the concussion which ensued, or the sparks emitted from the engine, produced one of the most terrific disasters ever witnessed on a railway, for the moamendment to the House bill by which | ment after the engine struck the car all the powder it contained exploded with fearful force. The entire cipal or corporation scrip issued by four tons of gunpowder blew up in National Banks, was agreed on. The one vast cloud of smoke and flame, the latter illuminating the entire district, and the explosion seemed to shake it fairly to its center. The earth quivered as if in the throes of an earthquake, and the shock terrified people for miles around. Cars and goods of all sorts were whirled about in every direction, and a scene of destruction seldom, if ever, witnessed on a railroad, was presented. sale or use of liquor in the capitol The driver and stoker of the engine building or grounds, was adopted. which ran into the powder car were instantly killed. Goods contained in both trains were set on fire, as were also some of the cars, and they con-

tinued to burn for hours. The shock of the explosion was heard for sixteen or twenty miles, and the windistant were shaken, and in some instances broken. About six hours and a half elapsed before the road

at the Jernes, near the Faubourg St. that place. Jacobs was a clerk in a The bill was very promptly enacted Honore, Paris. The boiler of a grocery store, and his offence was steam engine, used to crush stones standing 40 to 7; in the House, 114 for macadamizing, suddenly explod- lodge. ed. Eight men were the victims Ed a concurrent resolution to adjourn of this accident. One, who at the Paris there will be exhibited a locomoment was at least ten yards from motive, constructed in 1864, in the the machine, was killed on the spot workshops of the Orleans Railroad by a fragment of iron, which struck Company, which has run 93,750 him on the chest. The stoker was miles in three years, without submitdangerously burnt, a mason had his ting to any repairs. This would cerstomach ripped open, a poor work- tainly indicate a perfection of work-PRICES.—A comparison of present man twenty yards from the machine manship which is most creditable. Prices with those of the beginning of was literally cut in two, and another last year, shows that breadstuffs have had his head split open. An omni- on the eve of publishing two books. bus passing at the moment was shat- The first is entitled "Leaves from advanced on an average about 35 per tered to pieces, but the ten persons it my Journal in the Highlands," and it cent., while dairy products and beef contained escaped miraculously. has already had a private circulation showed the state of chimneys were knocked

DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN PARIS

A comparison of the prices of March, 1865—
1866, with those of March, 1865—
when the war terminated—exhibited no material change. The manner in which prices have thus kept up, strongly contracts with the rapid decline which Cline which Callowed the termination

EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE.—The N. Y. Evening Post says

Monday at two per cent. Govern- available for six months; by the A servant girl in Berlin fell against day from seventy-six to eighty six, currency, out and back-passengers arm the date 1809, which was on the summer, will cost \$200,000. It will ole for 12 months.

from the pocket a wallet containing \$300. The pants were then laid by until the other day, when he put them on and lost out of the same pocket a wallet containing \$240. He now proposes to present the pants to any rich man who wishes to distribute his money freely. Last year his sleigh was smashed, and the other day, the same sleigh was smashed again. The vehicle will be presented to any one who likes its habits and wishes to commit suicide.

FORTUNES BY Toys.—Great for tunes have frequently been realized A terrible explosion occurred in by the invention of some toy for for the ratification of a Constitution. the harbor of Hong Kong on the children which meets the approval of 17th of January. An old hulk called the juvenile critic. The inventor of the Sulfice, used for the storage of the common street toy, known as powder, blew up, and together with the "Return Ball," is said to have all the registered voters had an op- the Bremen schooner Themis, was realized \$100,000; the "always wound up top" realized \$40,000. The inventor of the "Walking Doll." which was so fashionable a few years had an arm broken. ago, made \$75,000 by the patent. The nounds of powder were on board the dancing "Jim Crow" toy, introduc-There was a long controversy hulk. The town of Hong Kong was ed about two years ago, was inventover the Southern Relief Bill, appro- shaken by the explosion as by an ed by an invalid boy, and won a for-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A young man was drowned in Arkansas, during the recent flood, while attempting to rescue his sister, swam in on horseback, but failed to late German war. was rescued.

A Los Angelos letter states that a The English paper gives details 14th United States Infantry. Sever- hour. of the severe explosion of gunpow- al lives were lost, and the commissary | The experiment of working a 15stores and wagons were carried

Rochester observed a large rat run past her; and as it was disappearing in a hole, she caught it by the tail and pulled it back. The rat bit the ittle finger of her right hand. She paid but little attention to the wound. and it soon became inflamed—the inflammation extending throughout the arm, and mortification ensuing. Her

At a recent term of the Ashland (O.) Common Pleas, a case was disposed of where a young man was plaintiff, and a former sweetheart defendant. He had, while courting her, made her presents to the value of about \$2,300. She, however jilted him and married another. The jury returned a verdict for the amount he had presented her, and six cents damages.

Mrs. Jerusha Nettleton died recently at Killingworth, Ct. She had been confined to her bed for over a year, and had been blind for about two years, so that she could not distinguish one of the family from the other. She had also been speechless for some weeks. Twenty-four hours before she died, her sight and speech came to her, so that she was able to see distinctly and converse freely.

A crazy Second Adventist in Herkimer county, N. Y., has for ten years been feeding a big ox for a feast when Christ should appear. He has starved his other stock, and spent nearly all his property in purchasing since died of a surfeit, the owner of the car is about fourteen feet. having but two days before refused \$1,000 for the animal.

Charles Ulrich, an accomplished counterfeiter, was arrested in Cincinnati, Saturday, and a one hundred dollar plate captured. An unfinished plate of a five hundred dollar United States Treasury note was also captured. It was of exquisite workows of utrusos these or four miles manship, Ulrich having been workmg our it for a year and a half. The prisoner was sent to Washington.

the public disgrace of an expulsion An awful accident recently occurred from the lodge of Good Templars in the sale of some cider to the wife of a clergyman and member of the same At the Universal Exhibition at

Queen Victoria is reported to be

to \$30; in 1836 to \$20; and in 1842 to \$10. The New Haven Register complains that this poll tax is a heavy

pair of pants a year ago, and lost They will be made into tip-top shoot-

killed three, and was then overpow-

While a man was riding in a hand car on the Erie Railroad, on Saturday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, the car was struck by a locomotive of a freight train, and air were selling at San Francisco on thrown down the embankment. The the 14th of February, at 50 and 75 daughter was killed, and the father cents a quart.

duced by excessive sea sickness during the voyage across the Atlantic.

will, on the 28th of March, give up house from the rising waters. He princess was an ally of Austria in the

reach the house, and turned back, but. In a suit about some jelly, the recalled by her cries, he renewed the other day, in New York, it appeared attempt, and when near the house from the evidence, that the strawhis horse sank, and both perished in | berry, pine apple, and other jellies, her sight. She remained on the were all formed out of apple jelly, house nearly three days before she colored to suit the name, and flavored with essences.

At the recent session of the Illi government train en route to Arizo- nois General Assembly, which conna, was lost March 10th, in the Colo- sisted of just forty working days, rado Desert, by a water spout. The there were twelve hundred and sixtytrain consisted of eleven wagons, ac- three bills passed, an average of companied by two companies of the | thirty-one each day, or say five every

eighteen miles from the scene of the tried in the North River on presence the other night, from drinking a pint Three weeks since, a woman in only are necessary to operate it, while to work the same gun in casemates would require forty men.

The Boston school committee say n their last report, that the assigning lessons to girls to be studied out of fully observed.

property destroyed, by accidents happening to persons using the burning luids made from petroleum.

Hiram Coon, convicted for the murder of Mrs. Larker, in the town of Petersburg, N. Y., in October last, was executed March 22d, in the jail at Troy. He made a statement denying his guilt.

building in its own part of the Paris Exposition grounds, in which the very curious processes of cutting and polishing diamonds will be seen in operation.

At a dinner party given in New York recently, by a wealthy citizen. up-town, the waiters were dressed in scarlet coats, knee breeches, silk stockings, and powdered wigs, after the old English fashion.

Two-story cars are growing in favor on the European railways. The food for that ox; the ox a few days American plan. The whole height

The insect which for thirty years has destroyed or made unproductive

ascended to the roof of a four-story building, fell to the ground, and fatally injured himself.

Hawkes, who shot his wife at St. Paul. Minn., some weeks ago, pre-A young man named John P. tending that it was an accident, has thereby To the Church, to the First-day Jacobs, of Fairhaven, Conn., has latebeen arrested for murder. He had bretter and sisters, and to one and all of the ly become insane in consequence of just insured her life for \$10,000.

> ward Griffin, has just inherited a fortune of \$50,000, by the death of a was nearly \$350 \$280 of which was in money, grandfather in Canada. A dispatch from New York, dated

March 22d, announces the failure of stated at \$2,000,000.

are competing in the preparation of designs, plans and specifications for the new post-office building in New Mrs. Rhoda E. Blaine has been

to bribe another woman to commit lasting as the circle is endless. perjury in a case in which the former was interested.

and groceries about 10 per cent. down by masses of iron splinters. Majesty's friends; the second is a one of their voters to the polls on a ries so remedy has performed so many or such A comparison of the prices of March, The machine itself rushed backward, volume on the sayings and doings of stretcher, at the recent municipal remarkable cures of the numerous affections of but the man died.

working women.

The new Portland City Hall, in ments, six per cent, arose in one steamer Havana, \$250 to \$300 in a red hot stove, and burned on her place of that destroyed by fire last

The grand jury of Campbell Co., Ky., recently reported an indictment against a negro for coming into Kentucky from another State and taking up his residence there. Within the last year, twelve of

the wealthiest and most beautiful young ladies in Nashville, Tennessee, have been married to Federal of-Three sons of John Sizer, of New

York, were drowned in the East River, on Saturday week. They were out on a sailing excursion. Mr. Colfax is the only man except Henry Clay who has been honored

Diphtheria, in an aggravated typhoid form, has broken out in the Asylem for the Deaf and Dumb at

Columbus, Ohio. Strawberries, grown in the open

Capt. John S. Allison, a brother-A young lady who arrived in Port- in-law of Gen. Zachary Taylor, died land from England in the steamer, in New Orleans recently, at the age

> A Boston firm has shipped two hundred and forty thousand cans of lobsters to London during the pre-

> An Attica (N. Y.) farmer, who had refused forty-five cents, sold all his large accumulation of butter in Bufalo a few days since at twenty.

> The property of "Artemus Ward," which is to go toward establishing a printers' asylum, amounts to \$60,000 Hon. Michael Praybylowize, of the Kansas Legislature, has had his name changed to Murphy.

Colored people can hereafter ride in the street cars of Philadelphia with the white people.

Ten head of valuable cattle and several dogs were bitten a few days ago near Indianapolis by a mad dog. One of the Boston Sunday Schools has sent a ton of toys to the Freedmen's Schools at Richmond, Va.

A man died in Hoosic, New York

have gone back about one hundred press or otherwise. House Farnishing Goods and fifty feet within two years. Detroit has an exciting law-suit

all about an embroidered handker-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A COUGH, A COLD, OR A SORE THROAT, equires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption, is often the result.

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"The necessary household and kitchen furniture, and such other articles and necessaries of such bankrupt as the assignee shall designate al a cause of failure. and set apart, having reference in the amount to the family, condition and cine matter, and the multiplicity of circumstances of the bankrupt, but scarification, in general, are the best altogether not to exceed in value, in means of success.

the centre of Marion County, in ed States in 1860, as estimated by the wearing apparel of such bank. the wearing apparel of such bank- to be revivified by transplantation to ful fountain called Silver Spring. rupt, and that of his wife and child- the heifer. been a soldier in the militia or in the end of the sixth day after the operathat a steamboat comes up to its The grade at Cisco, ninety-three service of the United States; and tion, and never any later.

such other property as now is or hereafter shall be exempted from attachment or seizure or levy on execu- say, on 33 per cent., of which 40 who has lately visited the place, de- feet, above the level of the sea, only tion by the laws of the United States, per cent. of the vacine matter was scribes it as a literal fountain 500 315 less than the top of Mount and such other property, not including the matter was a literal fountain 500 and such other property, not including the foregoing exceptions, as is exempted, from levy and sale upon execution and other process or order of court, by the laws of the State in which the bankrupt has his domicil at the time of the commencement of level road, spare me not; loose in of your boat. You seem suspended ocean 816 feet higher than the sum- but the best trees or vines.

in the year 1864."

tent to defraud creditors; conceal- strike me not." ment to avoid service of process for the recovery of debts; concealment of property to avoid seizure or legal debts reach \$250, but the petition must be brought within six months after the act of bankruptcy has been committed. In involuntary bankshilling piece, and advertised himself ruptcy, the proceedings are more thus: "If my wife presents me for stringent than in other cases. The penalty for any fraud or concealment, direct or indirect under the act, is

this act shall commence and take effect as to the appointment of the officers created hereby, and the proapproval.

LORD GRAY.

anecdote of Lord Gray, whose death English society of that capital: vain. He quietly returned home. Next morning, his servant went to his room at an early hour, and informed him that a lady in deep Lord Gray desired that she should so closely was the lady veiled that it sport began. The birds were beginof my gratitude." The lady then usual thickness was approaching

tempted to keep the pocket book. through his hands and seized the Lord Gray returned it to her, merely net; with his left hand he now saying, "You are my creditor-you pressed down the birds, while with or your children will repay me later." the right he drew them out one by Lord Gray received a visitor five one and for want of a third hand, years after this scene occurred, who he used his teeth to crush their appeared a total stranger to him. It heads. The wings were then locked was a lady. She handed him a velvet across each other, to keep them from portemonnaie, on which his cypher fluttering away, and with an air of and coronet were embroidered in triumph the old fellow looked around gold; within lay forty notes of at me, spat the blood and feathers 1,000f, "You will allow me to re- from his mouth, and went on with tain the old purse in memory of your the sport, tossing up his net and munificent generosity," she remarked.

SMALL POX AND VACCINATION. A Paris letter to a New York paper contains the following:

It is well for the public to be inand vaccination, for many errors prevail which ought to be corrected. Dr. Danet, charged by the Minister of the Interior to make investigations on the subject, and to report to the Academy of Medicine the result of his investigations, after vaccinating 8,500 persons and forty animals, value of the creditors, from time to and after an extensive observation time, at three months' intervals, but running through several years, has just reported as follows to the Academy:

1. Small-pox and cow-pox are two distinct diseases.

2. Vaccination does not predispose

to other maladies. 3. Vaccination and small-pox lose, after a certain time, their power of

4. Vaccine matter, therefore, no bankruptcy: fifth, debts due to any matter what may be the mode of throwing out all the solid litter into money to Paris. Borrowing means, persons who are or may be entitled preserving it, has no need of being

> 5. The predisposition to small-pox is so much the greater as the indi-6. Vaccination is an absolute ne-

7. Those even who have had the small-pox ought to be revaccinated. 8. Vaccine matter, in passing through the human body, borrows charge is entitled again to become a from its constitutional principles; it that small farm it is filled and emptied now worth in England \$200 per ton, voluntary bankrupt, unless his estate may, therefore, often be dangerous three or four times annually with the to be converted again into cloth. It is sufficient to pay seventy per cent, to vaccinate with vaccine matter from choicest compost. With such a pit is estimated that in the neighborof his debts, or unless three-fourths arm to arm. The Academy of Me- no manure is wasted. As the liquid hood of Leeds, 7.000,000 to 8.000of his creditors assent in writing to dicine had already decided, that so far at least as regarded syphilitic affections, it was only dangerous when blood was contained in the matter. 9. The cow is refractory to the

> syphilitic virus. 10. The vaccination from the cow to man is the only one which presents all the guarantees of success and of security.

11 A febrile condition is in gener- close by its side, from end to end, port on the London exhibition of 12. Injection, for preserved vac- forking and shoveling the compost." shoddy are annually consumed in

ren and the uniform, arms, and equip14. Vaccine matter ought not to stream, forming a branch of the nia end of the Pacific Railroad will ments of any person who is or has be used but from the fourth to the winding Oclawaha, which is so large be higher than the passes of the Alps.

amount not exceeding that allowed and corn, rob me not; of clean water, seventy feet below you; but every higher than all but one of the worldby such State exemption laws in force stint me not; with a sponge and shell, however minute, is distinctly renowned passes of the Alps. brush, neglect me not; of soft dry visible. Multitudes of large fish Acts of involuntary bankruptcy bed, deprive me not; tired and hot, glide about, seeming miraculously under the law are classified as fol- wash me not; if sick or cold, chill upheld. Occasionally a huge alligalows: Departure or absence from the me not; with bit and reins, oh, jerk tor peers out, but retreats from the State where debts are owed, with in-me not; and when you are angry, light into the wonderful tangle of

BONNETS IN FRANCE.

Bonnets trimmed with plaits are At their base huge rifts show where process; assignments designed to very popular. I will describe two the vast and unvarying flood wells delay, defraud, or hinder creditors; that were made a few days ago. The arrest and detention for seven days, first was the form called Maria every stone, shell, and twig; while one hundred dollars; actual impris- crown. It was made of blue crepe and declining sun, the most exquisite onment for seven days in a civil ac- mixed with blonde; two plaits of tints of green and blue continually tion founded on contract for \$100; blue silk descended the back, and lurk, and shift, and fade. This place assignment, gift, confession of judg- two similar plaits crossed the front is the commercial outlet of a rich ment, or any other act by which pre- of the bonnet. The second was in country, and Northern enterprise ference is given to any creditor, en- the Marie Stuart form, pointed on dorser, or surety; dishonoring com- the forehead. It was black velvet, mercial paper, or suspending and not with jet drops round it. At the resuming payment for fourteen days. edge of the front there was a small The petition for an adjudication of bow, with three crimson velvet bankruptcy in such cases, may come buckles; two plaits of crimson vel- removed by the invention of M. Thierfrom one or more creditors whose vet, terminating with jet drops, de- celin of France. Instead of fastenscended the back. Some novelties, ing to a whale by means of a harmade entirely of feathers, are the poon, the inventor fires into the anilightest and most dressy of all smart | mal an explosive shell, within which mand.

Ibis feathers and feathers from the Indian poison called curare or other birds, which are dyed in a vari- wourali, the origin of which is not ety of brilliant colors, are used for definitely known, but which occaimprisonment, with or without hard this purpose. In black, with a rose sions a general paralysis, and, by labor, for a term not exceeding three at the side, and in shaded blue and controlling the organs of respiration, green, with a jet fringe inside, these proves fatal. Wourali, or, as it is The closing section provides that feather bonnets are especially pretty. sometimes called, woorara, when abhis act shall commence and take effor the theatre they are made of sorbed by the blood, has the effect of white marabouts, with a wreath of relaxing the muscular system, while either Bismarck (bronze) leaves, fu- strychnine, on the contrary, produces mulgation of rules and general or- chasis or lillies of the valley, inside. an excessive contraction of that sysders, from and after the date of its Other bonnets, intended to be worn tem. The remarkable effect of a at the theatre, are made quite round, conjunction of these two agents is to and are bordered with sequins com- occasion almost instant death, if adposed either of pearl or mother-of- ministered in a dose of half a milli-A Paris paper tells the following pearl Wide bonnet strings have en- grame per kilogramme of the anitirely disappeared; they are replaced mal's weight, provided the weight has caused so much regret in the either by narrow ones made of cross- does not exceed 10 kilogrammes. If cut velvet and edged with lace, or larger, the dose must be proportion-Lord Gray was one evening re- by a tulie of lace scarf which com- ately increased. Thirty grammes turning from his club, when he per- mendes at the back of the bonnet, (one ounce) is enough to kill an aniceived the loss of his pocket book; veils the chignon, and is carried to mal weighing 60,000 kilogrammes. containing forty bank notes of 1000f. the front, where it crosses. These In a late whaling voyage, ten whales each (£1,600.) Lord Gray searched bonne s are much in the same style received M. Thiercelin's missiles, and the pockets of his greatcoat, but in as the mantillas.—Paris correspondent all died within from four to eighteen

BIRD-CATCHING IN GREENLAND.

While I was watching these movemourning wished to speak to him. | ments with much interest, my companion was intent only upon business, be shown into his drawing-room and warned me to lie lower, as the 'My Lord,' said his visitor, "you birds saw me, and were flying too dropped your pocket book contain- high overhead. Having at length ing 40,000f.; I bring it back to you." got myself stowed away to the satiswas impossible to guess her age or ning again to whirl their flight closer appearance. "Madame," replied to our heads—so close, indeed, did Lord Gray, you have rendered me they come, that it seemed almost as a service to which I heartily thank if I could catch them with my cap. you. Allow me to ask if I may ven- Presently I observed my companion ture to offer you some remembrance preparing himself, as a flock of unhesitatingly confessed that she had and, in a moment, up went the net recently lost her husband, whose a half-dozen birds flew bang into it, death had left her the charge of three and, stunned with the blow, they little children, and that so utter was could not flutter out before Kalutunher destitution she had actually been ah had slipped the staff quickly hauling it in with much rapidity, until he had caught about a hundred birds; Romans until the time of the Emtisfied, we returned to camp, and perors, who attempted to introduce made a hearty meal out of the game which we had bagged in this novel formed on the subject of small pox and unsportsmanlike manner. While an immense stew was preparing. Kalutunah amused himself with tearing off the birds' skins and consuming the raw flesh while it was yet the vicissitudes of personal experi-

A MODEL STERCORARY.

In his notes among farmers, S. E. Todd, of the N. Y. Times, thus al- imprisonment during the rebellion. ludes to the manure conveniences of Being shut out from the world in a Dr. F. A. Hexamer, New Castle, rebel dungeon, he had failed to learn,

"The floors of the stables are wa- only brother had been killed in the ter-tight, and the surface descends a service, that his mother had also trifle, so that all the liquid flows in | died, and that he had consequently gutters into the manure pit directly inherited an estate worth \$150,000. in rear of the stalls. Small flap doors | As his death had been officially reare prepared close to the floor, which | ported, his uncle had in the meantime | agents at Liverpool and Hamburg. provide a convenient opening for sold this property, and gone with the the manure pit, which is about 100 the officer proceeded thither, profeet long, six feet wide, and 4 feet cured an attachment upon a portion deep, substantially cemented on the of his estate, and was returning to inside and bottom, so that no surplus lowa for testimony to substantiate water can enter or escape. At one his claim, when he was seized with end of the pit stands the privy, which the illness above-mentioned. furnishes much excellent fertilizing material. The manure is spread

around evenly and covered with five years ago, woolen rags were muck, or rich, mellow soil. The pit worth about \$25 per ton, and were will contain about 200 loads; and on used only for manure. They are from the stables is not always suffi- 000 yards of cloth, of the value of cient to keep the manure, containing \$15,000,000, are annually manufaca large proportion of nitrogenous tured from this material; and that matter, from becoming 'fire fanged,' if the supply of shoddy was stopped the leader from the eave-troughs is it would close one-third of the wool so arranged that any desirable en mills in the United Kingdom, and amount of water can be turned into bring distress upon the West Riding. the manure pit during the fall of in Yorkshire, as great as that lately rain. The pit is so arranged that a suffered in Lancashire from the want cart or wagon may be driven along of cotton. It is disclosed in the rethus facilitating the great labor of 1862, that 65,000,000 pounds of

A REMARKABLE SPRING. - Near the whole wool product of the Unit-Out of the rift limestone flows a

the proceedings in bankruptoy, to an the stable, forget me not; of hay in mid-air. The bottom is nearly mit of Mount Washington, and THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

see Legislature, during a session of about five months, has heroically perwater-plants which fringe the great formed twelve labors. These are: basin. Clifts of limestone rise from The ratification of the amendment to the bottom almost to the surface. the Federal Constitution, forever the following simple narrative is an abolishing and forbidding slavery ln infallible cure for lisping: "Hobbs the Union; the Colored Testimony meets Snobs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs Bill; the Civil Rights Bill; the great to Snobs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs Railroad Appropriation Bill: the with Snobs and robs Nobbs' fobs. under execution for a debt exceeding Louise, which has a small, low in deeper places, or before the rising Metropolitan Police Bill; the East "This is," says Nobbs, "the worst of Tennessee and Northern Railroad Hobbs' jobs," and Snobs sobs. Bill; the Loyal Suffrage Bill; the enfranchisement of nearly 50,000 color- is generally honest. It is your old could easily make it a delightful winter home for Northern invalids.

> KILLING WHALES.—The chief danfrom the House; and the Loyal Jury ger attending whale-fishing has been Bill. BEEF FORTY YEARS OLD -A letter from Stockholm says: "At the last meeting of the Idun Society, there was served at supper bonnets, and are already in great de- is a deadly poison, made by mixing a curious sort of beef, that had been a salt of strychnine with 1-20th of preserved for forty years. In 1827, Captain Parry had placed at School Point, at Spitzbergen, a depot of meat. The flesh was in tin boxes, buried beneath a quantity of stones. The white bears had displaced some of the stones, and destroyed several of the boxes, but a few still remained intact, and were brought to Sweden by the Idun Society, who found the meat miles in length. perfectly eatable, and of good one another when asleep! The same | holes?" rounded, half-formed features, the same gentle, closed eyelids, the same slightly parted mouth, are common alike to high and low, to good and

face of a sleeping child, or give a proving that the poison cannot be clue to the daily history of the soul transmitted from marine animals to within. ODDS AND ENDS. THE HISTORY OF TROUSERS. In London, there is a club of swim- | reach of rats, it is said, will banish The voice was sweet and low; but faction of my savage companion, the between the dresses of the most of ming match in the Lambeth Baths,

The man who takes no pains to ming match in the Lambeth Baths,

The man who takes no pains to ming match in the Lambeth Baths, n which curious tests were imposed. A silver cup was awarded for the farming a very profitable business. and Romans. Trousers or pantabest leaps over hurdles floating on loons were worn by the Oriental nations-Medes, Persians, Assyrians. Parthians—and by the principal Western nations of Europe known gold and silver medals were awardto the ancients, especially Dacians and Gauls. The first women who ng other difficult feats. are known to have assumed his Emily Shepherd Brown, aged dress were the Amazons; but even eighty ears, daughter of Mr. Nathanthese ladies, unlike their successor el Brown, of Benton, Me., was killthe Bloomers, modestly limited the ed recently while returning from time of imprisonment in such mascuschool. With some other scholars. line habiliments to the period of she was riding upon a log drawn of warlike expeditions, after which upon a bob-sled, and fell off in such they resumed the customary and

minutes after they were wounded.

These animals were cut up, and their

remains handled by men who had

scratches and sores on their skin,

without the slightest injury, thus

never wore them at all; nor did the

means of making them forget their

ROMANCE OF THE WAR. - The

Troy Times tells a story, illustrating

young officer from Iowa, named Wm.

H. Lewis, who was taken with a fit

at a hotel in that city, his health hav-

ing been ruined by wounds and long

until his release, that his father and

SHODDY IN ENGLAND. — Twenty

England—a greater quantity than

PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The Califor-

ancient liberties.

warm Dr. Hayes, in The Open Polar ence incident to war in the case of a

position as to be drawn under the graceful attire of their sex, laying og. She was so badly crushed that address, aside the garb of manhood with the helmet, shield, and spear. These she died in a few hours. A Russian general of artillery has garments were made of skins, or ust died, after having deposited in richly wrought cloth, sometimes fitthe Bank of St. Petersburg a sum of ting tightly to the limbs, like those £8,000, to remain at interest until in use here, and sometimes loose and the year 1925, the anniversary of the hanging in folds over the shoes, like death of the Emperor Alexander I., the Turkish trousers. The Greeks and then to be given to the author

cided lines which sleep cannot ob-

literate, and which only pass away

when once the first calm look of

death is gone, and dust returns to

dust. No such lines mar or alter the

of the best history of that sovereign. The sum will then amount to £384. breeches among their subjects, as a The American Free Trade League has offered the undergraduates of the colleges of the United States two prizes—one of \$100 and one of \$50 for the best and second best esssay on the subject of advantages of free trade, and the advantages of the socalled protective system. The essays must be sent in before October 1

> An "Emigrant Aid Association has been formed in San Francisco. An agent is to be appointed who will be charged with the collection and distribution of information about prices of land, labor, food, rent, rates of taxes, cost of travel, nature of resources, etc., in all parts of the state. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has also appointed

The Worcester Spy says that Rev. Geo. Trask, the anti-tobacco apostle, at the close of a temperance discussion in Fitchburg, Mass., recently, arose and said he was "in favor of a license law!" The announcement caused great sensation, and the meeting adjourned amid the din of de-

A resolution has passed the Ohio Legislature to place in the capitol grounds at Columbus two marble statues, one of the late President William Henry Harrison, and the other of the late Major Gen. James B. McPherson. The statues are to be of life size, and to cost \$25,000.

The Wisconsin legislature having efused to grant permission for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at Winona, Minnesota, the legislature of Minnesota has refused to grant permission for the construction of a bridge across the river at La Crosse.

New England ideas are in many places South reproducing New England institutions. The new Town Council of Little Rock, Arkansas, has ordered the erection of a fine public school house, intending to inaugurate a school system after the New England plan.

A wealthy and eccentric Englishman, Wm. Derby, seven feet tall, and broad in proportion, residing at Vienna, fell recently, and fatally injured his skull. During the interval of four days before his death, he sold his body to a museum of natural history and received the money. To render good for evil is God-

like; to render good for good is

The Boston Traveler says that Massachusetts has six candidates for the Presidency—Sumner, Wilson, Banks, Butler, Boutwell and Andrew; and as many more men

who would not object to the second A Nashville paper says the Tennesplace on the Republican ticket-Eliot, Dawes, Hoar, Bullock, Bigelow and Devens." A rapid and emphatic recital of

He who is passionate and hasty ed voters; the Universal Free School dissembling hypocrite, of whom you Bill; the Ratification of the Second should beware. There's no decep-Constitutional Amendment, after a tion in a bull-dog; it is only a cur two weeks struggle with the Presi- that sneaks up and bites you when dent; the expulsion of the bolters your back is turned. A wounded dog found his way to.

a doctor's office in Harrisburg, Pa., and asked as plainly as a dumb animal could, to have his leg dressed. The doctor did as requested, and the dog departed, looking supremely happy.

Sunday and Saturday, the two favorite days for marriage in England, are blank days for marriage in Scotland. Friday is the day on which the English do not marry, but in Scotland it is one of the favorite days for marriage.

"One pound of cotton," says Mr. Gordon, "which formerly could Swedish scientific expedition. It only be spun into a thread 108 yards was one of these boxes that Prof. long, can now, by the application Thoreil, of Lund, had given to the of steam, produce a thread of 167

A little girl in Norfolk, after listening to her mother's description of the meteoric showers, exclaimed: SLEEPING CHILDREN.—How won- "Oh, me! but if the stars fall out, derfully similar are all children to can't we see the angels through the

The Humboldt Union says that 'already the tide of immigration commences to pour into Southern Kansas. Numbers are in the Valley bad, before passion or education has searching for homes." begun to draw those harder and de-The roots of plants absorb oxy-

gen, the leaves carbonic acid gas; feed the roots, and the leaves will take care of themselves. The tools and machinery many farms are more injured by ex-

posure to the weather than by wear or actual use. Pounded glass, mixed with dry corn meal, and placed within

make or save manure, will not find

the water; an egg-diving contest was won by a diver who fished up thirteen eggs from the bottom; and Farm," and is located in a moral and prosperous community, between the flourishing viled to men who succeeded in perform- lages of Ashaway and Potter Hill. It has a large dwelling house, and other convenient outbuildings, and contains about one hundred

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For the Sabbath Recorder. WHEN IS ETERNAL LIFE GIVEN? ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother .- Yours of Feb. 21st. at hand, in which you admit that there are degrees in rewards. This gan important admission, and a conthis single reason, worth a thousand, there are no degrees in life. quicken these mortal bodies, is the would be quite as consistent for me

reward, as for you to say that eternal life is the reward, for you justly admit that "they are promised as well." We will test your logic, and see how There are degrees in rewards;

"Life that quickens these mortal Therefore, there are decrees in life.

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vely; and the term or terms so sed are used figuratively, to represent all of God's mercy to the finally saved. Why attempt to resist these irresistible conclusions? I know full well. These facts once yielded, tire theory of rewards and PUNISH-I entreat you, brother, to "get out

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You show the weakness of your know very well, that I hold that doc- ing of inspiration. trine most strenuously; for my lan-

that the "damned in hell have anithe saint for which you plead," you entire brotherhood. simply say, "Have they eternal life? If so, where is the proof?" You

tacitly admit that they have the same. differing only in duration. So Dives in hell was enjoying the reward of poor Lazarus. When the rich man cried to Abraham to send Lazarus to illustration, that Abraham had told him to keep quiet—that he -would this have relieved him, and which has taken place. He said: should have eternal life or duration lessened his anxiety? I think not. I wish to recall to the minds of This would only have enhanced his temperance men the great general

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." Published by GEORGE B. UTTER

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the fact is. Paul does not intimate that obliged to do in the back part of his the resurrection, or reanimation of spelling-book, a few years ago, to the body, is the reward. Your demonstrate that rum is not necessaswoop, in quoting and remarking on ry to health and strength. This is Eph. 1: 13, 14, Rom. 8: 23, 24, end- now a common fact; it was not so a ing with the specious words, "Thus few years ago. Now, go into any I read directly from the pen of inspi- township in Pennsylvania, and you ration the condemnation of your will find a drinking class and a nontheory," is so far from being relevant, drinking class. Fifty years ago it that no other notice is called for. In attempting to ward off the force step forward, and it can never be re-

of Paul to the Ephesians, "You hath traced. he quickened who were dead in trespasses and in sins," you say, "The Ephesians, before conversion, were dead in trespasses and in sins, because sin, when it is finished, bringradiction of your entire past effort. eth forth death." Sin, then, had For when you admit that there are brought this forth; for they were degrees in rewards, it necessarily fol- dead. "Sinners, by a figure, are

another. I will put two of your be quickened, or made alive." This the Sabbath for Missionary, Tract, or statements together, and see how is true, and Christ calls this life any other cause. I am aware that "It is not only eternal "everlasting," and "eternal life." this practice is attempted to be justilife that is promised to the saved; You say, "They are in the way to fied on the ground of religion and but glory and honor are also promis- life; Christ says, They HAVE IT. You benevolence. So is the making of a ed." Then, in the same communication, we find this statement, in retion, we find this statement, in remarking on Rom. 8: 11—"This death into life." Thus you are dismarking on Rom. 8: 14—"This death into life." shows that literal life, a life that is to puting both John and Christ. Often bath? I have heard it argued, that reward that awaits Christians." It most guarded manner, are those pas- to carry the gospel to the destitute, Glows and burns and dies forever, leaving ashto say, that glory and honor are the have "passed out of death into life."

bodies, is the reward that awaits ment even. The pain, or unhappy the Sabbath came on, you are guilty Such is the absurdity of your rea- If this is not true, then a criminal on the Sixth-day to make him equaltrine. Do not be offended, brother; any sort. The same principle is true you are guilty of a violation of the When it is admitted, that there are reward is happiness. Various means that day. So, if you have neglected degrees in rewards, then it follows, may be employed to produce it, but the poor through the week, you are that when the term "life," or "eter- those means are not the reward; the guilty of the double sin of neglectnal life," is used, it is used figura- happiness produced is the reward. ing the poor and Sabbath desecra-

from under, and let the thing go: damned would be happy. You then, Mr. A to prove degrees in the puninto rewards. In the third place,

guage had clearly conveyed this besent position, is a matter I can not much expenditure of secular time to she was—not the causes that made eloquent defense of the true dignity, fore. You evidently feel the sands understand. It would give me much washing from beneath your feet, or pleasure to see you relieved of those you would not resort to such a ruse errors that separate us. I respect to us is no sacrifice, and save all our conventional propriety which her aras the above. I repeat, "Get out your integrity and zeal, but regret own. God has given six days in dent, daring nature, led her into, we the deliberate reasoning of her head. you may yet come to the light on the secular matters, in a lawful way, and that the "damned in hell have anipoints of difference between us. The reserved to himself but one; and maldife, and therefore the reward of same feelings I entertain toward your should we not be content to render

Yours with Christian regard,

GREELEY ON TEMPERANCE. Horace Greelev attended a temperance convention in Philadelphia ham say, You are enjoying "a life recently, and made a speech, in the that quickens these mortal bodies" course of which, while giving a sad Supposing, for instance, and to aid picture of the drinking habits which prevailed when he was a boy, he showed very clearly the improvement

misery, to know that his life was per- change that has been wrought withpetual. But, on the other hand, he in the time of my recollection. would have hailed with infinite de- am not speaking, of the change in light your ideas of punishment. You the habits of those who did not drink know very well, that death to him at all. I was born and lived for would have been no punishment some years in a rural New England town. And I venture to say, that But, say you, "Have they eternal the New England towns have as I have never learned that good habits as any other. At least, Dives had died, or that he was going that is their own idea; whether they to diegably more than he had. The are right or wrong, I do not say. At body died, and he went to hell. But any rate, they will average the morhis body is to be made immortal als of most towns. Yet fifty years tain circumstances of the rivers, a to the aims and pursuits of the See Cor. 15: 22—"For, as in Adam ago the habit of drinking liquor raft cannot be got along without let- future authoress, and her self-impos- of all affectation and mock modesty, all die, so in Christ shall all be made among the men in these towns was ting it go on the Sabbath. Well, ed studies henceforth took a higher, is apparent from the freedom and alive." Verse 42—"So also is the as common as drinking water. On then, abandon the business. No wider range. When she was nine- good sense with which she approaches resurrection of the dead; it is sown every occasion that drew men to- man is obliged to; neither has he a teen, she left home to reside with es delicate topics, which are usually in corruption, it is raised in incor- gether—whether mournful or gay— right to, follow any occupation, the a Mrs. Dawson, returning at the ex- thought not fit for a woman's pen. ruption." Verse 54—"So when this it was supposed, as a matter of course, ruption, and this mortal shall have to drink. I remember it was talked

tian" being correct, all have it. But now necessary, as Noah Webster was was not so. This is a very great

> For the Sabbath Recorder. SPECIMEN SERMONS---NO. 1. BY A RUSTIC PARSON.

Text-Causes of Sabbath Apostasy. I come now to speak more particu larly of the dereliction of churches. lows, that animal life, or life in its said to be dead." Precisely so. The in their own practices, and in their primary seems, cannot be the reward; word "death," when used to repre- connivance at the practices of indisent the spiritual condition of the vidual members. And, first, I will sinner, is used figuratively. "When call in question the conditions of One live man is just as much alive as they are converted, they are said to taking up contributions of money on and variously repeated, and that in a contributing money on the Sabbath sages that declare the Christian to is like carrying bread to the starving There is a philosophy in rewards the ox to water, and the helping the Raise it higher than their soul, and lose it cro that is as true as inspiration, to which sheep out of the pit, to strengthen common sense consents and affirms. the argument. At a superficial In punishment, it must produce pain- glance, this looks quite specious; but ful sensations of some sort. Any let us weigh it in the true balance, thing that does not produce that in and see the result. If you knew any form, is not a means of punish- your sheep was in the ditch before sensation, is the punishment, when of cruelty in not taking it out beinflicted "in vengeance of crime." fore. If your ox could drink enough may be punished without suffering of ly comfortable through the Sabbath. with reference to the saints. The Sabbath in leading him to water on We often speak of the means as the tion. So also the collections for missense. Such I believe to be the cor- to before the Sabbath comes on, berect philosophy of rewards. All cause these wants are known beforemeans of rewards to the saint must hand, and should be provided for, acpossess the element of happiness in cording to Paul's direction, 1 Cor. MENTS, with a fatal crash. So you there can be no happiness without opportunity to gather in the whole must defend the cause, at all hazards. it; it is also true, that life does not But I am aware that many deem the cause when you put me in a false po- affirm against common sense, or phi- nish the same facilities. Let me hear sition, by saying, "Hear Mr. Alger's losophy. In the second place, you one say, that to do this on week days representation of your theory;" and affirm against your own admission, would be using time that is desirable then follows a long argument from for you admit that other things enter for pecuniary employments, and the ishment of the wicked, when you you affirm against the clearest teach- knew a collection for the purposes

whole thing is shown up. I never named to be taken on the Sabbath. secure the necessary funds. Now it on our days that will need no repetition on His day? Now, if I could make a fire, for instance, on the Sixthfortable through a cold Sabbath withherein I find the principle I contend wit, to prepare wood for the Sabbath beforehand. Let this principle rambe done beforehand, and not need

repetition on that day, or left till after the Sabbath without physical suffering, and a complete reform in this respect will be effected. Under the same head, in the same category,

is necessary.

these things combined are the primary language, depth of thought, and cul- sincere and constant; she deemed wounds, and we who in war were cause of the Sabbath apostasy of ture of expression, which afterwards his equally so; but she met the fate enemies will soon be in peace friends. which so many complain. And far- gave to her original writings that which might easily have been pro- The sooner this is the case, the betther, these things also will operate graceful force and clearness for which phesied for her, when she gave all, ter for the whole country. In view against successfully prosecuting the they are so remarkable. She found and asked nothing, trusting to a of these considerations, I think it enterprise contemplated by the Sab- time, during this period, to write man's generosity; for in a few years, bath Tract organization. I am fully "Mary a Novel," which was, how- and when she had returned to Lonpersuaded, that God will bless this movement to the conversion of but few to the Sabbath, until a reform than an attempt at romance writing. mented their union. Her ardent, or of Georgia to call the Legislature among ourselves is fully effected; and until that is effected, I would advise became bankrupt in his affairs, and that all the energies of the above organization be directed to such reform.

BLINDNESS. BY D. CONNELLY.

Human ways are hedged with doubting, humanhopes are built on sand, Though men stride on stilts of wisdom, what

Life? Man lives in utter darkness, ever grop-What seems day when far before us, turns at touch to rayless night Straining up the path of action, thousands

Finding on the narrow summit lesser joys than Love? Men fall before an idol, grasp a spark

es urned in clay. poor, and then foist in the leading of Or, if finding carnest passion, warm and steadits fruits be won.

Death? A mystery unfathomed. All we know

That all creatures which inhabit God's grea He alone who makes and taketh, knows the

Life and Love and Death are Nature's; far bevond their cycle lies thoughts and human eyes.

> LITERARY WOMEN---NO. 3. Mary Wolstoneraft.

At this time, when, after a few the subject, the question of Woman's reward; but this is in a secondary sions and tracts should be attended Rights is again beginning to be agigravity in the Senate Chamber of the United States, a short sketch of the

ture, masculine intellectuality strong reasoning powers, and fervid. Suppetuous affectional nature.

her the daring iconoclast she was, we How you can insist on your pre- till it was found that it required too do not know. We know only what can be done in the Lord's time, which the sake of her fame, the excesses of of her sex, a work coming directly leading men of the South would give your error, and can but hope that which it is lawful for us to attend to cannot but respect the nobility, and However our educational prejudices real purity of character, underlying may warp our candid criticism of it,

all the mistakes of her life. fully all he claims, and do every thing | Forest-it is not known which-dur-

family. Before the age of sixteen, she had

About this time, too, her father in order to be able to assist him, she exercised the most rigid economy for herself, procuring through her personal influence and pecuniary aid, an

education for the sisters, and situations for the brothers, younger than herself. But even with all these cares and claims upon her time, heart, and purse, she found means to take under her charge and protection a lonely orphan child, who had no claim of blood or kindred upon her, a dependent on the kindness of this philanthropic woman's heart. Can we wonder that, accomplishing with her limited means so much, she should grow indignant, and stigmatize as "pampered dolls" those women-and their name was and is 'legion"—who with larger opportunity failed of their duty as women and responsible beings, and only made use of their wealth as a means to make them beautiful and fascinat-

ing in the eyes of men. When Edmund Burke, previously known as the eloquent advocate of human freedom, published in 1790 his celebrated "Reflections on the Revolution in France," Mary Wolstoncraft, exercising her "rights" far enough to be already a dabbler in politics, and indignant at what she deemed her perfidy to the cause of liberty, was the first to attack and her death, and we know not what stands on the basis of Revelation, denounce that work, which Paine's place in literature her vigorous intel- consisting as it does of the facts and written to relute, and whose sophisms and inconsistencies are ably exposed "Vindication of the Rights of Wo- a system of mercy commensurate and soon léarned that the side wall." tated, and even to be discussed with in a critical essay by Sir James Mack-man," by which she is chiefly known, with the moral wants of men. In of the house had fallen, killing two intosh. Her attack, eloquent and leaves no question as to her powerful nature, in God's creation, we discovered men and wounding several others. vehement in its denunciations of the and eloquent genius, and she deler only laws—laws of undeviating The questions passed from lip to lip, illiberal spirit displayed by Burke, serves the grateful thanks of her strictness, and sore penalties attached there comes down on you, and the themselves, or be in their nature cal- 16: 2, Lay by, make provision, on the gular and gifted woman, and one of with considerable attention which her book to their violation. There is asso- "Who is to blame?" "The cause of the considerable attention which her book to their violation. There is asso- "Who is to blame?" "The cause of the considerable attention which her book to their violation. There is asso- "Who is to blame?" "The cause of the cause themselves, or be in their nature calculated to impart it. Life does not culated to impart it. Life does not there can be no happiness without it; it is also true, that life does not impart happiness; otherwise, the may deem the damed would be happy. You then, in affirming that life is the reward, in the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the subscit that the mission in the public mind in regard to woman, and one of the first of the week; then between that the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the first of the with considerable with natural laws no system of the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the first of the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the first of the first vindicators of her sex, may be attention and the first of the first o litical affairs, turned her attention formatory soul. more closely to the subject of "Woman's Rights "-what she was capa-Whether nature, circumstances, or ble of, and why she occupied a seeducation, had most to do in giving condary position in the world. At bias to her character, and making any rate, we find her soon after pub-Rights of Woman," a passionate and her so; and while we deplore, for and appeal for the sensible education,

we must confess that its style, at She was born at London or Epping least, is fascinating, and eloquently presents itself, what is best for us to impassioned. Its aim is revealed in | do? I answer, "Agree with thine ing the year 1759, residing with her a sentence occurring in her dedica- adversary quickly." We are prosparents in the latter place until she tion to M. Talleyrand Perigord, in trate and powerless. We can offer was five years of age. Perhaps her which she remarks, "Contending for no further resistance. The conquerday, that would keep my family com- father's domestic tyranny first dis- the rights of woman, my main argu- ors dictate their own terms, which gusted her girlish but thinking mind, ment is built on this simple principle, are heightened in severity by the deout replenishing, I would do so; and and gave to her her first ideas on that if she be not prepared by educa- lay of the conquered to accept them. woman's rights. Her mother was tion to become the companion of Because we have lost immensely, is logy, natural philosophy, and chemisfor almost universally admitted, to abjectly fearful of her father's des- man, she will stop the progress of it wise stubbornly to sacrifice the litpotic temper; and Mary, a girl of knowledge; for truth must be com- tle that is left to us? The decree unusual decision and independence mon to all, or it will be inefficacious has gone forth, that some of us, myify our whole Christian life, that is, of character, could not but regret with respect to its influence on gen-self among others, who were called do nothing on the Sabbath that can and despise the laws which gave to eral practice. If children are to be to lead our people and direct public such a man absolute control over his educated to understand the true prin- affairs during the late unhappy strugciple of patriotism, their mother must | gle, shall be disfranchised, and at be a patriot; and the love of man-least politically sacrificed. If the the benefit of no educational advan- kind, from which an orderly train of sympathies of those whom we repretages, beyond those of a common virtues spring, can only be produced sented were not with us, they would day-school; but at this age she form- by considering the moral and civil be less than human. But is it and for the same reason, would I emed an acquaintance which ripened interests of mankind; but the edubest that they cling to us till they brace the practice, quite common, of into a life-long friendship, with a cation and situation of woman at have made beggars of their wives admitting into our pulpits on the Miss Frances Blood, a young girl present shuts her out from such in- and children, and plunged themselves Sabbath, strangers to lecture on va- two years her senior, and with supe- vestigations" She is almost mascu- into irretrievable ruin, when their rious subjects and take up collections. rior knowledge of the fine arts, linely severe and contemptuous in fidelity can do us no good? I think In the second place, let us inquire and possessing good taste and judg- her estimate of the majority of her not. Justice to their wives and chilinto the propriety of the practice fol- ment. This friendship, and the own sex, attacking with sarcasm and dren require that we do not encourlowed by some of our brethren, such acquaintance and advice of the Rev. pity their attempts to hold sway over age them in that course. And above as running lumber on the Sabbath, Mr. Clare, who interested him- men through sensual imagination, all, if peace, quiet; and returning by some scrap or passage preserved though it is argued that, under cer- self in her, gave a new impulse rather than through their morality or prosperity, can be restored to our in some still extant "American intellect. Her peculiar detestation

prosecution of which involves a vio- piration of two years to attend upon In 1792, she went to Paris, resid-

ever, rather a tender tribute to the don, he deserted her, although the memory of her dead friend Frances, birth of a child had, she hoped, celoving nature, felt the blow keenly. and in the depth of her despair at the loss of his love, she twice attempted to commit suicide, once sucthrow herself into the Thames, from which she was rescued in a state of unconsciousness. A year later, in 1796, when the

violence of her sorrow over Imlay's cruel desertion had somewhat abated, circumstances brought her into contact with a former acquaintance, possessing the same liberal views as herself, William Godwin, author of several novels and biographies, and various political pamphlets. The interest he felt for her misfortunes and her genius, the opinions he held in common with her, gradually led to a in the study and exhibition of science deeper attachment, which was recip- to my pupils and fellow-men. I have rocated on her part, and she soon found happiness was of short duration. She died in giving birth to a of a portion of his works, and of the widow, of Percy Byshe Shelley, the this I claim no merit. It is the result literary world as the authoress of va- philosophy, as well as religion, would rious works, among them, the Life naturally lead. and Correspondence of Shelley, and agremarkable novel, entitled "Frank-

enstien." Mary Wolstoncraft was only thir-

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

visers in this its hour of need. Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, is one of them. It would not be a long road to Reconstruction, if all of the following, from a recent letter of Ex-

Governor Brown: Here, then, the inquiry naturally unhappy country by the sacrifice, we should make it without further hesitation or delay.

have already professed to do, in good faith. Let us see to it that the laws | pecially stupid—as the best of us will | are faithfully and impartially executcorruption shall have put on incor- that people should have something lation of the Sabbath. God says, her mother, who was seriously ill; ing there during most of the terrible ed—that the most proscriptive loyal-"Keep it holy." "In it thou shalt waiting upon her patiently and lov- scenes of '92 and '93. Here she be- ist and the most degraded freedman Mediocrity to hand down our names ruption, and this mortal shall have to drink. I remember it was talked do no work." There is business of ingly until her death, which soon came imbued with the spirit of the have the same measure of right and to Posterity. For this corruptible must put on in- did not furnish liquor at the funeral many kinds that a man can follow for after took place. After this event French school of philosophy, the justice which is meted out to our own corruption, and this mortal must put of his little child. Indeed, it was a livelihood, that is not so arduous she shared the home of her friend, principles of which were in a meason immortality." Very clearly, the regarded quite as necessary that a and uncertain of success, for all to Miss Blood, in conjunction with ure socialistic. Mary was earnest that there can be no future separa- authors, as you may fairly do. I am resurrected bodies of both righteous host should furnish his visitors with engage in, and conduct upon strict whom she started, in 1783, a day- and enthusiastic. What others were tion, and as we have chosen to re- only a sorry hack of the daily press, and wicked are made immortal. But liquor, as that he should furnish them Sabbath principles. I have also school at Newington Green, being at content to philosophize over, she main under the government of the writing, riding, and speaking, for as to the spirit, which Christ calls with chairs. If I recollect aright, on learned, that some argue the propried that the learned the learned that the learned that the learned that the learned the learned that the learned the learne man, I never learned that that ever the installation of the Rev. Dr. Lord, by of carrying milk to factories on She proved an excellent teacher, and needs a new world and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. Look well and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. Look well and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. Look well and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. Look well and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. Look well and a new race of elsewhere, we should now do all in seems to me important truth. I have firm and sure and strong. man, I never learned that that ever difference the word of the wor self, you say, "But if the Spirit of every saw a more drunken time in that raised up Jesus from the my life. New, I am only talking of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up dead dwell in you, he that raised up dead dwell in you. Rom. 8: 11.

This shows that a literal life, a life

This shows that a literal life will be broken in such a case, but the life of old papers, literal life, a life

This shows that a literal life wil

Let us accept the position, as we

breaking firms? But it is unnecessa- with Johnson a London publisher, reputation or caste. She cast aside us by insolence, let us refuse to banry to pursue this subject farther. If for whom she wrote exclusively dur- as useless mummery the ceremonies dy words with them. Compared In conclusion, let me suggest, that in abeyance, she gained a facility of rites of marriage. Her heart was sary. Time will heal most of our best that we, as the conquered, yield the points in controversy at once.

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WHOLE NO. 1157.

It only remains for me to add, that I consider it the duty of the Governtogether without delay, and to recommend the passage of an act calling a convention of the people of ple and pungent English style. The this State, to so change our State following indirect rebuke of those ceeding in her design so far as to Constitution as to provide universal suffrage in conformity to the measure which has passed Congress, known provide for the Constitutional Amend- is a good specimen of his style: ment, in accordance with said requirement.

SCIENCE AND RELGION.

Now, at eighty-two and a half years and blessing, possessing my mental powers unimpaired, and looking over the barrier beyond which I must never forgotten to give all honor and if I might be the honored interpreter While I have never concealed my.

convictions on these subjects, nor hesitated to declare them on all proper occasions, I have also declared my "Rights of Man" was afterward lect might have gained for her, had laws which form the domain of scia longer life been granted her. Her ence, science has never revealed

> two distinct volumes of revelation, the Creator, both may be received as constituting a unity, declaring the mind of God, and therefore the study of both becomes a duty, and is permoral obligations.

my fellow-men, I have done no more thus to endanger human life! Ab, than my duty, and I reflect upon my yes, it is not only a thoughtless, but course with subdued satisfaction, becourse with subdued satisfaction, being persuaded that nothing that I tion; and yet how many every day have said or omitted to say, in my are guilty of it. public lectures, or before the College classes, or before popular audiences, can have favored the erroneous im- is upon him; who will get the anpression, that science is hostile to re-

My own conviction is so decidedly in the opposite direction, that I could wish that students of theology should be also students of natural science—certainly of astronomy, geotry, and the outlines of natural history."-Prof. Fisher's Life of Prof. B.

The following letter is printed in The Home Journal, among the reminiscences of the late N. P. Willis:

NEW YORK; Nov. 18, 1854; Friend Willis .- Have you ever thought how rapidly we of the press gang glide down into oblivion after we are once scalded over? How the octavos we may have written speedily dwindle to 12mos, then to 18mos, pamphlets; until fifty years hence the Reader" or "Woman's—(no, I forgot; there are no women any more, Common Place Book." And, if we rearing. Ah, there are thousands but strong-minded young ladies)happen to have written anything essometimes do-that will probably be the very passage picked out by leaden You know I don't mean by all this

Unwritten Music on him, and see if it impresses him as few of your poems ought to be served in a volume of your own the ing-up—with all respect to the Gridwolds and Edith Mays. Won't you think of this, and rejoice to give us your "Select Works," under as much cleverer title as you can think of I have your great volume somewhere. and several smaller ones; but these these suggestions are not regarded, ing the three years following; often- which, in our present state of society, with the great mass of the Northern will fall out of the current of literations. ten times more said would be of no er, however, translating, condensing, are woman's only protection, and people, these characters are few, and ture that flows by the doors of coarse avail; and if what I have advanced and compiling, than writing original man's only claim, and her attach- must soon give place to better men. grandchildren, and I want a volume induces the needed reform, no more articles; and thus, while the strength ment to Mr. Imlay ended in her be- A magnanimous man never rejoices of Willis's own for them. Wort of her own peculiar genius was kept coming his wife in all save the legal over the sufferings of a fallen adver- you try to pick it now, while you are in comfortable health and ease-for

Well, the upshot of all this that I wish you would edit and The

h a complete selection from your ong writings no larger tous afford for a dollar. I went

my boy, so that, should

"Who can tell us of the morrow? Let us, therefore, live to-day," and do the work which becometh

strong men. Yours, HORACE GREELEY.

A BUSY BISHOP.

Good old Hugh Latimer had wonderful power over the people by his sterling common sense, and his simclergymen in England who cared little to reside in their parishes, or to as the Sherman amendment; and to work for the good of their people.

And now I would ask a strange

question: Who is the most diligent?

bishop and prelate in all England, and passeth all the rest in doing his office? I can tell, for I know who is. of age, still, by God's forbearance I know him well. And now methinks I see you listening and hearkening that I should name him. soon pass, I can truly declare that, others, and is the most diligent prelate There is one that passeth all the and preacher in all England. And will ye know who it is ? I will tell after became his wife. But her new- glory to the Infinite Creator—happy diligent preacher of all others. He vou. It is the devil: he is the most is never out of his diocese; he is never from his cure: ve shall never daughter, in September, 1797. This beautiful structure and beneficent find him unoccupied; he is ever in daughter, in September, 1797. This child became in womanhood the selaws discovered therein by the labors his parish; he keepeth residence at all times; ye shall never find him out widow, of Percy Byshe Shelley, the this I claim no merit. It is the result of the way, call for him when you poet, and is herself known to the to which right reason and sound will. He is ever at home, the diligentest preacher in all the realm. He is ever at his plough. No lording or loitering may hinder him; he is ever plying his business: ve shall never find him idle. I warrant you.

A BAD FOUNDATION

Passing along the street the other

With the double view just presented. I feel that science and religion tall and stately, of beautiful red brick. may walk hand in hand. They form with white marble cappings and or and both being records of the will of house, and, but for the terrible gap, pleasant to look upon.

With a sad heart I went on my way. Two souls gone to their last fectly consistent with our highest to drag out weary days and nights, all because somebody laid a bad founda-I feel that, as this subject respects tion! What folly, nay, what guilt,

> The school-boy, who is only studious and quiet when the teacher's eye swers of his problems by the "key," or from another boy's slate, instead of working them out himself: who will break rules whenever he can do so without being punished; or will spend the day in the street, playing truant when his parents think he is at school, is laying a bad foundation The girl who is careless and untidy as to her dress, who is in too much

and thoroughly, is laying a bad found-Worse still, the boy or girl who is ill-tempered or sullen when asked to assist at home, to fetch a pail of water or a stick of wood, to amuse the younger children or rock the cradle: the boy or girl who says, "I don't want to," when such little services are needed, or goes grumbling to de

haste to set her room in order neatly

them, is laying a bad foundation. The boy who turns over for another little nap after he is called in the morning; who thinks "it will do just as well to-morrow." when there is anything unpleasant to be done, for getting that to-morrow never comes. is laying a bad foundation. All these boys and girls are builders. and character is the structure they are

who make sad mistakes idleness delay, want of resolution, dishonesty, drinking, gambling, falsehood, theftthese are all laid in the foundation Fatal errors they often prove. Later in life, what should be the beautiful to contemplate, falls with, sudden crash that buries him for ever from the respect of good men, and

leaves his soul a wreck for eternity.

that is to quicken these mortal bodies, is the zeward that awaits the saints; to lift a mug. Every now and then, then this wortal is to put or immortality. I I have proved jabove, that the bodies of the dead; it is rown among the heavier drinking. The first his a gain, there would be but little argunton, it is raised in incorruption, it is raised in incorruption, and this mortal in the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and then the policy of the dead; it is rown and the registration of Mary Wolstoncraft. In Paris, she metand as a new raw. We need capital and the registration of Mary woll of the dead in the registration of Mary woll of the dead in the registration of the policy of the dead; the policy of the dead; it is true, some typic, she dead of the result of the policy of the dead; it is true, some typic of the dead; the policy of the dead; it is true, some typic of the dead; the primary of the dead; it is true, some typic of the dead; it is true, some typic of the dead; the primary of the dead; it is true, some typic of the dead; it is rown and the regi

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Mar. 28, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

PREACHING POLITICS.

"It is my opinion, that politics have no place in sermons or the pulpit, and I have some-times thought that Christians, and especially times thought that Christians, and especially ministers of the gospel, should meddle less with politics, and strive more earnestly to upbuild Christ's kingdom, and save men from eternal death."—M. Quad, in Sabbath Recorder.

And I have sometimes thought a little singular, that all those who complain of ministers meddling with politics, at least so far as I everknew or heard, should belong to the same posed the War for the Union, and enough for you, it ought to be for paved with brick. those who endorse My Policy with the greatest satisfaction. But I no- how are we to purify it? Why, car- are upon a most liberal scale. A tice that it makes a vast difference ry your religion into your politics, system of Primary Schools two Norwith them as to which party the and then a little political preaching mal Schools, sixty-eight Gymnasiums, meddling with politics, nor any other these men, they would doubtless condemn them with the others, for consistency is a jewel, as they know: but they never condemn them spontaneously. I know men who felt offended and insulted when their minister, a most worthy man and devoted Christian, prayed for the success of our armies, and spoke, in his sermons, of the sin of slavery and secession; and who, when he was to preach a "War Sermon," threatened to pelt him with rotten eggs-they were praying church members-but who left their church to listen to one of the most violent secession ranters in this part of the country, who preached more politics in one day than the regular minister did in six months. I am happy to say, they were not Seventh-day Baptists: but a few of our people—I would fain believe a very few-have the same spirit. If you preach their political views, it isn't politics at all; if you These are the very men who, when our country was in her life-struggle, knew it! You can't conquer a people so brave and determined." But when Vicksburg fell, and Gettysburg was won, and Sherman carried his victorious stars from the mountains to the sea, and Grant's negroes poured into Kichmona, while the shout of a race set free crowned our victory with the glory of God--then these

to hear, and to which, I verily believe. the angels in heaven responded. I would rather be the minister who, by prayer, and sermon, and pen, aye, victory, than to reign a king.

right to a political belief as any man, rich green meadows, grazed by numlief or fact can assist him in his sermons or sketches, he ought to use windmills, to the number of some them just as other speakers and writers do. A minister who is afraid to frogs of Egypt. And as a motive touch politics when necessary, is a power, they are the most awkward, opinion or direct it, and will do little used for that purpose. Its climate good.

I presume that those who object winter, and unhealthy in summer. work, let. "Congressman Morrissey"

and free, and Christian-like? if they express an opinion in politics, vailed, till washing, and scrubbing, with as meddlers in politics," and nature. Their floors, ceilings, casfeel it to be their duty to rebuke ings, railings, windows, doorsteps, B. Probably they think, as did cer- a feverish patient at a water-cure. tain politicians in a certain city where Brasswares also hold a prominent Paul preached, that their "craft is in

I think it time that the old monas- ly bright, and displayed with womantic notice that a minister's calling erily cuts him of from all the common interests and sympathies of the world except a certain circumcribes class were exploded.

other profession or calling. The mania prevailed, like the chicken- the United States. lawyer or the physician may believe mania of our own country, they were and say what they like of any subject often sold from \$25 to \$100 each, outside their particular calling, and and even up to \$2,000 for rare speciit is perfectly proper; but if the mens. They were gambled in upon minister ventures an opinion outside Exchange, as gold is gambled in in of his calling, see how we snub him! New York. Their manufactories are Most especially are we horrified, if upon a limited scale; yet they exhe "meddles with politics" enough port leather, paper, sail-canvass, to express his conscientious convic- ship-riggings, cloths, calicos, &c. tions on any national question. I &c. Their commerce is considerable, believe most of those who complain employing 2,231 vessels, including

pure for holy men to plunge into. railroads, 1,200 miles of telegraph your minister. But if it is so bad, meddlers are of. You never hear will not hurt you. And don't think three Universities-Leyden, Utrecht. them condemn Bishop Polk for his your minister is less a Christian, or and Groeningen-numerous public and shapes her influence for good or

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA,

Holland—called also Netherlands

is a wonder. For, lying along the North Sea, in front of Belgium, Westphalia, and Hanover, it has a superficial area of 13,500 square miles, rescued from the dominion of the ocean. It has an average extent in latitude of 150 miles, and in longitude 90 miles. It has perhaps impressed a peculiarity upon its people. Fields, cottages, towns, and people, are like themselves alone. Most of its surface is below tide-water, and portions of it are even forty feet below. It is defended from ocean inundations, in sand; and where these fail, strong dikes or palisades have been conpreach the opposite, you are "out of structed, as well upon the coast as | 000, and the national debt is \$435,- tries, a scarcity of timber for building your sphere," and must be snubbed. upon the banks of its rivers and es- 000,000. The standing army is 20,- or fencing. Coal is now obtained stood off, crying out, whenever our \$3,000,000. One-fourth of the coun- 1,790 cannon. armies failed, "I told you so! I try, as late as the opening of the ROTTERDAM, having 100,000 in-18th century, was little else than vast slimy lakes, and miasmatic fens and swamps. These have all been transformed into beautiful meadows, too rich for grain fields. The draining of Harlem Lake, finished in 1852, is but a single illustration of what Dutch enterprise has been achieving for the last two centuries. This lake men were silent as the grave. Their was nearly 80 square miles, or 50.hearts did not feel that joyful enthu-000 square acres, in area, with a siasm which blazed over the land; average depth of 8 feet of water The whole country is a wonderful retheir voices did not swell that pean of victory which the nations paused cord of the triumph of human industry and perseverance.

It is intersected by a network of canals, serving the double purpose of drainage and highways of travel and by sword, helped on this glorious The monotony of such a level country is relieved by trees, lining their 1 think a minister has as much banks. These tree-lined canals, and which of course no one will deny; erous herds of cows and fat oxen, and I believe, furthermore, that he and the antique residences, with their has as much right to "talk politics" low walls and sharp thatched roofs as any man; and if any political be- and unique surroundings, present a pleasing landscape. But unsightly 10,000, cover the country like the man who is ill calculated to lead unwieldy and mulish things ever is damp and fluctuating, severe in

to ministers meddling in politics, do ITS PEOPLE number 3,500,000, are so partly because they think it too distinguished for industry and persevile and wicked a business for such verance, sobriety and neatness, fruholy men; or, I should suppose this gality and conservatism. The counto be a reason, if they showed no try people show a diversity of cospartiality about it. Well, what are tumes and dialects; but these disapwe to do? Must all "Christians, and pear in city life. Though they move especially ministers," eschew politics, slowly, and prefer beaten paths, yet and leave all in the hands of the they are certainly not destitute of enwicked and vile? How this would terprise. Of this truth, their foreign provinces in the East and West In answer. A pugilist, sitting in the dies, America, Africa, and Australia, great council of our nation, making are proofs. These provinces extend laws for you and me! Christians! over a superficial area equal to 54 ministers! do you deem it your duty times the area of Holland itself. The to let such men as elected him have Dutch women have been said to use politics all to themselves? Or do more soap and sand than any other you think it best to stem the tide of equal number of women; and no one bolitical wickedness with all your can spend a day in their midst withpower, and thus do something to- out noticing the truth of this stateward making our country truly great, ment. We have never seen the reason of this given; but the reason is In this country, every man must as obvious as the truth itself. Men have his political preferences; it is a engaged in ditching and building necessity of American human na- embankments, for centuries, imposed ture; and I fancy ministers have as house-cleaning upon the women, in much human nature as anythody. But whose minds ideas of neatness prea certain class set them down forth- and scouring, have become a second them, and tell them what their duty and sidewalks, are bathed as often as place among their household utensils. And every article is kept scrupulous-

ly pride.

THE INDUSTRIES of the people are agriculture, manufacturing, fishing, and commerce. They produce horses, cattle, butter and cheese for exportation. In the neighborhood of Harto make the feel too much as if lem, bulbous roots—hyacinths, tulips, and the House of Representatives | The war of freedom commenced here. having taken similar action, the It has a noble people. The beauty and other worldy interests, ed by hundreds of thousands to all president of the Senate officially an- of its scenery is not surpassed by other worldly interests, ed by hundreds of thousands to all president of the Senate officially and it parts of Europe and the United nounced that the Legislature of any land I have seen. It is fit that a can, and wherever you can, outside of receive attention. The writer of this Patrick, and the police taking his to cover from the best baths.

the Missouri River, have, each of

them, a Seventh-day Baptist Church established, under circumstances that promise permanency. Their location, climate, soil, and markets, are of this, plead that the pool of poli- 57 steamers, with a capacity of 539,- who are seeking Western homes. tics is too unutterably vile and im- 844 tons. They have 325 miles of These places are comparatively new political party. Of late years they Well, good brother, why do you wires, and their public highways, the vicinity unoccupied. They have ER. have been confined to those who op- plunge into it then? If it is pure where canals do not serve them, are been on the border of civilization. but the tide of emigration is flowing far beyond them.

THEIR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS less successful in winning souls to libraries, literary associations, and described in a recent number minister, South or North, who was God, because he loves his country, an ably-conducted periodical press, of the Recorder, by J. G. B., an old on his side of the question. If you and feels a deep interest in the gov- are their instruments of intellectual resident of the place. That descrip- agents in the field-one located in should ask them their opinion of ernment which gives her character, culture. Every child in the land re- tion is better than I have means of the City of New York, the great ceives a good common school educa- giving. About ten years since, the emporium of commerce, and the tion; and their higher schools are first settlers came into that place. extensively patronized. The aver- These have been followed by others, der 30 professors. Their benevolent | nearly sixty members. They have | institutions embrace every class of built a meeting-house the past sea-000 Catholics, and the balance are with them, and have good hopes of place where thou art, eastward and Jews. In their different towns, there progress and permanency. Most of westward; for all the land which are 23 theatres, and the usual number of tavern-gardens, concert-rooms, and have much of the warm emotionand opera-houses.

THE GOVERNMENT is a constitu- place, in its agricultural and religious tional monarchy, and dates its inde- interests, offers a good opportunity from 1814. It is hereditary in the in a fertile country, and who are Nassau branch of the House of Or- willing to labor to develop the soil, ange. The present king is William and develop and strengthen the III. The country, for administrative church. The country is a rolling purposes, is divided into twelve pro- prairie, with a fertile soil, and part, by natural embankments of vinces, each with a governor at its specially adapted to sheep hushead. The annual expenditure of bandry and stock raising. There the general government is \$44,000,- is here, as in nearly all prairie countuaries. These are supported at an | 000 men, with a reserve of 40,000. from a thin strata, sufficient with annual expense of from \$2,000,000 to Its war vessels are 144, carrying timber, for present use. Shafts will in

habitants, is located 59 miles north- found. Hedging with the Osage oreast of Antwerp, and upon the north ange will make durable and reliable bank of the Maas, 20 miles from its fences. From the cottonwood, soft self. The Corresponding Secretary mouth. The Rotte, whence the city maple, and black walnut, timber may immediately ordered the supplies, derives its name, enters the Maas at be raised in a few years, sufficient which have doubtless reached their this point. It is the real commercial for wind-breaks, groves, and all farm place of destination ere this. curiosity is its canals, which are as numerous as its streets. Intercourse is kept up by bridges and boats.

AMSTERDAM, whose population is rolling prairie country, suited for 250,000, and which is located 44 grain-raising, having a good market miles north-east of Rotterdam, upon the south-west extremity of the Zuy-The Amstel, which gives name to the cattle will get fat on the prairie grass city, passes through its centre. The in | in a few weeks. Stock-raising, dairytersection of canals divides the city in- making, and wool-growing, may be to some 90 islands connected by about carried on here with good profits. 300 bridges. It is built in a swamp, Good lands, in good localities, can on the 27th ensuing." Having a lot on piles houses, streets, trees, ca- now be bought at prices ranging from of tracts on hand, he scattered them nals, and docks. The houses are five to ten dollars per acre. There built separately, though in immedi- is here a scarcity of timber. The ate proximity; and the piles have lack will be supplied in a few years scattering tracts, and lecturing on settled unequally, now the front, now | by timber raised from the seed or he rear piles the most. As this cuttings. Hedging, now introduced, creates a line of fronts resembling will make the cheapest and most the lines of intoxicated bipeds. it durable fences, and when left untrimgives the city a very novel appear- med, will make good wind-breaks ance. Many of the streets are amply for orchards and buildings, and be a broad, others narrow, and still many general ornament to the country. others that are only just wide enough | Coal is now obtained near by the cordingly, Eld. Pierson, "a Baptist for pedestrians to pass each other. settlement, and exists in large quan-It is surrounded by a grand promen- tities in the eastern and central parts ade, constructed upon its old line of of the State. When properly cultifortifications. The history of con- vated and developed, no country verting city defences into promenades or boulevards, is the history cultural wealth. The first Seventhof the progress of Christian civilization. As the shifting sands of the Zuyder Zee render navigation unsafe, the town is connected with the sea by a ship-canal, 50 miles long. The industries of the people are com- ing a pleasant community by them- Sabbath; whether Eld. Pierson will merce and manufacturing. Their grandest building is a Royal Palace, which their king occasionally visits. when he goes out to rusticate. It is of worship when it is needed. Most a plain stone structure, 282 feet long, of the people here were originally by 235 feet wide, and 116 feet high, with a lofty cupola. It is built on 13,695 piles. The town is said to be people, somewhat quickened by the healthy. But you will never see apothecary's shops half as numerous invasion and pioneer life. The peoin any other city. It reminds one of ple are entirely satisfied with their some very healthy localities in the location. The season of drought Mississippi States, where he is sure to see upon the mantle of each room bottles of quinine, with the various repeated. Only once since have pecial remedies for chill-fever, crops been damaged by drought, The town has the usual attractions of and then to a limited extent only. other European cities of like dimen- The war interrupted emigration. sions, such as museums, galleries of Since its close, multitudes are locatpaintings, &c.; but the one grand ing in Kansas. Those who are inattraction, that throws all others in the shade, is the city itself.

W. C. Kenyon.

MASSACHUSETTS has ratified the gifts of his bountiful hand, would do Board, he asks: Amendment to the Constitution. | well to look west of the Missouri be-On the afternoon of March 20th, the fore making their selections. There Senate ordered the resolution con- are other localities in Kansas, of cerning the Amendment to the Con- which I may speak when I have stitution of the United States to a learned them better. Kansas is centhird reading, by a vote of 27 to 6, trally located in the United States.

so tie up and hamper any man in any price is 25 cents. When a tulip- Amendment to the Constitution of in its soil, genial in its climate, central in its location, should be the first to resist oppression. It has EYES WEST---NO. 15. been baptized in blood. It is crown-

> LONG BRANCH-PARDEE. ed with victory. These two places, lying west of PARDEE, Kansas, March, 1867.

THE TRACT BOARD Pursuant to a call of the President A. B. Spaulding, this Board met in Clarksville, N. Y., March 5th, 1867. good, and offer inducements to Se- Appended to this article are two venth-day Baptists of small means, reasons why, at the request of the Board, the following synopsis of its and undeveloped, with much land in the Tract Cause, through the RECORD- The Board answered, "Yes, send The work of the Board has so in-

J. BAILEY.

creased in interest and importance, that a general and prompt attendance Long Branch, in Nebraska, is upon its meetings, by its members, situated about twenty-five miles west is usually secured, only the most of the Missouri River, and from ten apathetic allowing themselves to be absent. On this occasion, nearly It would be well. These reports do to fifteen miles north of the Kansas line. It has been very definitely every member was present, and every officer was in his place. With two strong and efficient

other in Illinois, the heart of our country's agricultural operations and age attendance at each of the three till there are now more than twenty its pathway of enterprise—no wonuniversities is about 500 students un- families there. The church numbers | der that the Board begins to feel, at last, that in the shaping of things there is a God. There seems a the unfortunate. About 2,000,000 son, at a cost of nearly one thousand voice, as of old, saying, "Lift up of the people are Protestants, 1,200.- dollars. They have a pastor settled now thine eyes, and look from the thou seest, to thee will I give it, to the members formerly lived in Ohio. thee and thy seed forever."

al element of that people. This In the opening prayer, by Bro. J B. Clarke, the divine blessing upon our churches was invoked, that pendence of the Napoleonic dynasty to those who are seeking new homes they might be more deeply stirred to carry on the good work of giving Sabbath truth to the world, and for the extension of the true Sabbath to

A letter was read from Bro. A. C. Spicer, of Freeborn, Minn., in which says, "I am here, (in Austin, Minn.,) forty miles from Freeborn, on a little missionary tour, looking after scattered Seventh-day Baptists, and here I find one entire family, Dr. O. Allen, wife, and three children, and wife and five children in another family, faithfully keeping the Sabdue time be sunk to a greater depth, bath, and bravely and nobly defending

capital of Holland, and has business uses. This will become one of the ically, that his "promised review of connections with all parts of the com- pleasantest and richest countries, Gilfillan is in such a state of backmercial world. Vessels steam up to when properly developed by the adds, "I propose to and to send it to the RECORDER. Pardee is located about twelve when I get it in such shape that I miles south-west from Atchison, on can consent to see it in print." The the Missouri River. It is in a rich, Corresponding Secretary replied to this: "May God bless you with health and strength to do this, and near at hand, at Atchison, for all sincere prayer of the Board." The products of the farm. It is also a review may be looked for soon, ender Zee, is a still greater curiosity. good stock-raising country, where titled, "Thoughts suggested by the perusal of Gilfillan and other works

Bro. Leman Andrus writes. eft Allegany Co., N. Y., Nov. 19th. 866, and arrived at Farina, Ill., safe, on his journey, as he went. Arriving at Farina, by request of the pastor the Sabbath, calling on those beyond our society, who "had heard of our sort of folks at Farina, and wanted to know more about them." The desire for this kind of knowledge, he was just the man to stimulate and gratify. This was of course aggressive, and not to be endured. Acminister at Kinmunday, six miles from here, thinking it necessary to check the progress of Sabbatarianism. came up, and we had a discussion. which continued five evenings and one day." He advocated the no-law will exceed this in beauty and agrisentiment, and evidently went away wiser man. "After the discusday Baptists located here nearly ten sion," Bro. Andrus writes, "the years since. There are now fifteen calls for tracts and lectures were families of Sabbath-keepers here, and | greatly increased." A very encouraging check! He closes his letter a church membership of twenty-five. by saying, "I am going to Kin-These are located near together, formmunday this week to present the selves. They have a new school- feel disposed to oppose or not, I can

house, large enough for meetings; not tell." gently reported himself, with voice pen, and tracts: so that it is generalknown, that his agency means from New York State, and have the business. His report was very full and created much interest and feel ing. With a commendable diligence he has sought to carry his light to the sanctum of the press and the pulpit: but he finds the press and the pulpit characteristically and discouragingly "shy;" evidently thinking and a foe best answered when no permitted to speak. He says in one of his letters, "As I survey the field here, it looks like pounding an unvielding rock, but I put my trust in Him who has bidden us labor, and leave the result with him."

but they will be able to build a house

general characteristics of the Eastern

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and famine, suffered early in the set-

tlement of the country, has not been

tending to find a Western home, enters into it. Distributing tracts, with genial climate, good soil, and well selected, in railroad cars, steamboats, hotels, and other public places, good markets, and who wish to obey and love good while enjoying the

God and the churches keep him at may come. t, till his years ring ninety; then let him die as the stars do, shining "forever and ever." If the churches do their duty, Bro Lewis' work is

his life work. 3. "Whether it would not be best to scatter a large part of the present edition of the sermon lately publish- week ending March 16th. The exlast) among our own people, hoping to create a new interest, and thus aid the present and future demands of the Society? If the Board deem best, proceedings is sent to the friends of him to distribute as he thinks best. them on." Let our churches look out for them, read and circulate

4. "Would it not be well for Bro. Andrus to keep the public more fully posted concerning his movements? With a good report from Bro. Andrus before us, the Board answered,

Board to ask certain brethren to examine our series of tracts, and select only the best for future publication?" Already such a Committee has been appointed, viz., J. M. Todd, Jas. Summerbell, and J. B. Clarke, with whom correspondence is invited.

6. "Bros Croffut, now more than

three years a confirmed invalid, has written a good tract." This fact, and the accompanying suggestions were referred to the above Committee In addition to the tracts furnished Bro. Andrus and others, Bro. Lewis has distributed by mail and otherwise, 63,372 pages of tracts. Now for the two reasons referred

to at the beginning of this abstract 1. That the churches might know that the machinery they have set in motion is diligently at work. The wheels begin to turn, and there are signs of coming good. This is reason No. 1.

2. The machine wants power water to drive and oil to lubricate. This means, that after our last appropriations, the treasury is running low, and we want those liberal brethren and churches, already notified to take the hint. This is reason No. 2 By order, Jas. Summerbell, Rec. Sec'y.

INTEMPERANCE AND MISERY. Who can tell the sorrow and the misery, the poverty and distress which rum has caused? Let the ards speak; they can tell best. Alten sent years ago for tracts, but them speak in tones that shall be failed to get them, and asks for pack- heard by every rumseller throughout ages to be sent to them, and to him- the nation. The time has arrived when every female should be up and at work in the temperance cause. Intemperance is working the ruin of hundreds and thousands of the young and noble of our land, at the present time. Sisters, let us go forth to the battle: let us try to save the young and rising generation from the almshouse, the prison, and the drunkard's

It has often been said, that the widow's lot is the most lonely and very much more, for his cause, is the trying that falls to the female sex I cannot agree with the above sentiment. Of all the wretched persons on this earth, there is none so wretched as the wife of a drunkard. She is uncared for—unprovided for; and he who should be her protector. spends his earnings in the grog-shop, frown for every one; his family are in rags and want, and his debts are unpaid, except his grog bill, which he pays punctually. The author of this has been the wife of a drunkard fifteen years, and has often seen the time when her husband could not get a loaf of bread, but never saw the time when he could not get rum. X

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Our invalid brother, Jonathan Croffut, of Brooklyn, N. Y., desires me to say to his correspondents, through the RECORDER, that his failing health prevents him from any effort by way of replies. He wishes them to be assured, that he takes great pleasure in receiving their communications, although he is thus unable to respond to them. His lingering disease may granthim weeks and | ment; months of existence here, and it may perishes." God giveth him the victory through Christ, and he reioices in the richness of his hope. Still, he asks his brethren to remember him before God, that he may find grace to sustain him to the last. The work of Bro. Croffut, since he became an invalid, has been to pre-

ture concerning the Sabbath." central idea of the tract is to show that the New tament furnishes mogeneous and invincible Republic. positive proof of the perpetuity of the whose care it shall be to administer wood and paper in lighting fires. Sabbath under the Gospel dispensation the blessings of Liberty, Equality, row of three gas burners is fitted on Bro. Lewis' work is greatly in- tion. He has well studied the theme, and Justice, to all the children of God creasing on his hands, and he boldly and a careful perusal of the tract will within its borders; tend to confirm the believer in God's holy Sabbath, and confound those who seek for some reason to obey own beloved Commonwealth may be he is ready, a live man, to follow up man rather than God. His brethren borne with alacrity, with firmness, his work. Seeking the views of the of the New York Church furnished and with charity toward all. means to publish an edition of one 1. "Shall I continue to operate thousand copies, which was issued through the mail?" As his opera- about last September. This edition tions in this direction have been having been presented to the author, quite extensive, the Board deemed your readers can easily gain good him best qualified to decide.

for themselves and the cause of truth, and pecuniarily aid a worthy brother tioned above?"-Plainfield and New in his invalid state, by purchasing Market. The Board answer, "Yes; copies of the same for reading and lecture among our churches, and distribution. Letters addressed to the

pare a tract, entitled "Facts of Scrip-

Lecture and write: this is your main for him with his friends and brethwork." Thus felt the Board. May ren, into whose hands your paper New York, March 23d, 1867.

HOPKINTON ACADEMY.

ed (preached at Alfred, in September amination of classes occurred on Monday and Tuesday, 11th and 12th, and passed off perfectly satisfactory to the parents of the pupils, and I will send to each pastor, asking other friends of education who were present. It is to be regretted, that more did not accept this opportunity to testify, by their presence, the inthem, and send the money to print terest they probably felt in the results of the study and 'labor of both teachers and scholars. We believe this school has just ended the most prosperous year of its existence: at least, if the rapid advancement in knowledge in the various branches taught, as manifested in the exhibitions just closed, be a fair criterion. then indeed the Principal and his assistants may well feel proud of the result of their exertions. The most perfect harmony, apparently, prevails between the instructors and in structed, to which no doubt, in a great degree, the present success of the Academy is to be attributed. due regard for the rights and feelings of others, if manifested by those ap pointed to instruct the young, will invariably beget the same sentiments in the minds under their care. The most perfect good feeling has prevailed between teachers and students throughout the academic year.

On Thursday evening, the 14th

the public exercises were held, con-

sisting of orations, essays, declama-

tions, recitations, and tableaux. They were continued on Saturday evening the 16th. The essays were well written; the orations and declamations were well spoken; and the tableaux were quite suggestive; in fact the whole arrangement reflected great credit on its originators. Just before adjournment, a tableau was announced, not on the programme, when the whole school appeared, and presented, by the hands of two little boys, two beautiful presents; one to wives and mothers of the drunk- Prof. A. A. Palmiter, Principal of the there are now some twelve candid-Academy, of two superbly bound volumes, entitled American Eloquence; immersed next Sabbath. Thanks to the other of a beautiful Writing the Lord. May the good work still Desk, and a volume of Whittier's Poems, to Miss M. Grace Stillman. an assistant teacher. The whole thing was evidently a surprise to the recipients of the gifts. Thanks were returned in a few well-chosen words. when Prof. Palmiter announced that immediately after the close of the exercises, there would be a Reunion. to which all present and past students of the institution, with their friends, were cordially invited. About one hundred and fifty remained, when refreshments were passed around and a general good time enjoyed The evening was enlivened with music from the Ashaway Glee Club and String Band, assisted by Mr. George Kenneth from Westerly. Although one of the severest snow storms of this severe winter commenced in the and returns home cross and fretful, tinued all night, the large Hall was with a red nose, bloated eyes, and a filled to its utmost capacity, and riage bell;" everybody seemed happv. and appeared to drink in the spirit of the occasion. About eleven o'clock, your correspondent reluctantly left them, with his best wishes

> culture that his young friends do whom he met at those intellectual and social gatherings.

ASHAWAY, March 17th, 1867

FAST DAY IN MASSACHUSETTS.—His Excellency, Gov. Bullock, has, by proclamation, appointed Thursday, April 4, a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, throughout the State. He says:

We are especially admonished, at this time of our dependence upon the Divine support and encourage-

That we may be enabled to bear leave him but a few days. He feels have come upon us from the recent with willing hearts the burdens which that his end is near, but has no fear, war under a sense of the great benno shrinking from it. Faith keeps efits which the issue of the struggle clear-eyed, though the "outward man has secured to the enduring life of the nation and to the welfare of the

That we may be spared from threatening pestilence, from the diminution of the fruits of the earth, from the depression of the interests of labor, and from all social discord;

That the reconstruction of this empire, now happily begun, may be carried forward to completion with the cordial co-operation of all the people of every section, to the end that the United States may be a ho-

And that the part of these duties which falls upon the people of our

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Monday, March 18th, was celebrated by the Irish Soordinary enthusiasm and zest, as the a half dollars, for the construction celebration included a riot and the and operation of a large establishwounding of several persons. It ment for Tnikish baths capable of seems that a carman, rather slow in accommodating one thousand five The average wholesale Massachusetts had ratified the land so beautiful in its scenery, rich our chieches; the field is the world, takes pleasure in thus communicating part, a general melee resulted.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—The dedication of the new meeting-house at Plainfield, N. J., took place on Fifth-day March 14th, and in connection with it services were held on the follow. ing Sixth, Seventh, and First-days. The Anniversary Exercises at the in which brethren A. R Cornwall close of the Winter Term of the L. C. Rogers, T. R. Williams, and Hopkinton Academy, took place the A. H. Lewis, took part We presume that some account of the dedication will be furnished hereafter Eld. A. R. Cornwall left Plainfield last week, to resume his labors in connection with Albion Academy as its Principal | Eld. Thomas R. Williams has been engaged to supply the pulpit at Plainfield for the en suing year.

> THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.-A etter from Eld. Solomon Carpenter. dated at Walworth, Wis., March 17th, 1867, says: "We are having a cold March. On the 14th inst. we had nine degrees, and this morning six, below zero. "At half-past five o'clock to-day. n Walworth, a meteor was seen by

Bro. Wm. B. Maxson and son. To was in the south east, about 30 degrees above the horizon, its course south-west. It was quite lumihous in the broad day light, with a long bright trail. If it was seen from other stand-points, we shall doubtless hear. of it in due season."

MINNESOTA.—A letter from Eld. J. C. West, dated Trenton, Minn. March 18th, says: "Our Quarterly Meeting at Trenton has just closed and it proved a refreshing season to us. Our Secretary will give you the particulars. The Lord has heard and answered prayer for the converion of some in Wasioja, and Christians are encouraged. We learn that good work is in progress in Janesille, Waseca Co., Minnesota, in connection with the labors of Eld. P. S.

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NEW SALEM CHURCH.—A letter from New Milton, West Virginia, March 21st, says: "We are having very interesting meetings in the different neighborhoods of the New Salem Church. Sixteen members have been added to the church, and ates for baptism, that likely will-be progress."

Correction.—In my report of last week, I regret that I neglected to notice two typographical errors which occurred in the report of October

H. P. Burdick should have been redited with two hundred dollars. instead of one hundred. Elisha Potter should have been credited with five hundred dollars,

instead of one hundred. WM. A. ROGERS.

ST. JOHN'S PARK, in New York City, is rapidly passing from an aristocratic resort to a center of railroad transportation. It was sold by the owners of the surrounding lots to the Hudson River Railroad Company, for one million dollars : the two hundred or more trees have been cut engaged in grading for the tracks, and preparing for the foundations of great freight depot.

THERE was a meeting of colored for their continued success, and for the personal prosperity of the accitizens at Columbia, S. C., a few complished Principal and his assistdays ago, at which speeches were ants, only regretting that he had not made, not only by colored men, but enjoyed the same facilities for mental also such white men as Wade Hampton, W. F. De Saussure, and James G. Gibbes. The present indications are, that the Reconstruction Bill will be accepted throughout the South, with feeble opposition,

> THE Tammany Society have sold their property in Chatham-st., New York, known as Tammany Hall, for \$170.000, and have bought lots in Fourteenth-street for \$80,000, on which they propose to put up 2 splendid building for the purposes of the Society.

SEVERAL communications intended or this number of our paper are neg cessarily postponed; among them reply of C. H. T. to A. H. L., on the Time of the Resurrection.

ELD. SOLOMON CARPENTER expects to be located at Milton, Rock Co. Wis., after the 1st of April, and requests correspondents to address him accordingly.

tion has been patented in England, under the name of the gas fire niter, intended as a substitute [9] below and behind the grate bottom with a trap at one side, so that when a fire is wanted the gas is lit, and the flames passing among the coals set fire to them without the aid of wood or paper. In summer, water can be boiled by the gas alone, as in an ordinary gas fire.

TURKISH BATHS.—It is said that a new company is to be formed in New cieties of New York, with more than York, with a capital of a million and hundred bathers per day. The buildCONGRESS.

Congress continues its session, but heiddications of an early adjournment highten. It is thought that not cent N. Y. Commercial. nch important legislation will be attempted, but the examination of presidential appointments at present ngrosses the attention of the Senate. may for some time to come. The latest accounts say that the dead lock between the President and the Senate on appointments has been com-Democrat and Republican.

fring the State Constitutions was principal point in dispute been the Senate and the House, and it was decided that the majority fine votes cast shall be sufficient or the ratification of a Constitution. an additional provision was inserted. hat Congress must be satisfied that the Constitution meets the approval of a majority of the qualified voters. nor and destitue. During the dehe rich landholders of the Rebel pieces. States should be assessed for the supnort of their paupers. The bill was lief of the Southern poor a part of the unexpended balance appropriated for the Freedmen's Bureau, and In the Senate, bills were passed

to tax shinplasters issued by National Banks ten per cent.; to suspend the operations of the bill to pay \$300 ach for enlisted slaves; and a billnburse Indiana for losses durall means known to law, and that justice requires his trial or release. was presented by Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, and ordered to be printed. The Senate also postponed off, and the train was speedily indefinitely two House bills for increased compensation to certain per cent. bill.

In the House of Representatives, the misdeeds of the Collector of the Port of New York were quite extensively discussed in connection with report on the subject, and the Committee on Public Expenditures were instructed to examine the testimony, amendment to the House bill by which tax is imposed on all State, muniapal or corporation scrip issued by National Banks, was agreed on. The Senate bills and resolutions to cancel certain post office contract, to make valid certain laws of New Mexico, and to provide for furnishing arms and equipments to the Tennessee militia, were passed. The Senate concurrent resolution to amend the 19th joint rule, so as to prevent the sale or use of liquor in the capitol building or grounds, was adopted. The President has signed the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the relief of the freedmen or destitute colored people of the South; also, the bill apropriating \$50,000 in addition to

LATEST. Saturday was a day of much exatement in both Houses. The Presilent sent in a message vetoing the Supplementary Reconstruction Bill. into a law—the vote in the Senate steam engine, used to crush stones standing 40 to 7; in the House, 114 for macadamizing, suddenly explodto 25. The Senate afterwards adopt- ed. Eight men were the victims from 26th, Tuesday, until December. The House adjourned with a resoluvember 11th pending.

expenses attending the Paris Exposi-

advanced on an average about 35 per tered to pieces, but the ten persons it my Journal in the Highlands," and it perjury in a case in which the former cent., while dairy products and beef A comparison of the prices of March, no material change. The manner in killed on the spot had been all which prices have thus kept up, through the Crimean campaign, and strongly contrasts with the rapid de- had not received a single wound. cline which followed the termination of the war of 1812. On Saturday, the day upon which that peace was announced, sugar sold at \$26 per Y. Evening Post says:
hundred weight; on the following "Thirteen lines of European Monday it was freely offered at \$12 steamers are now running regularly against Thomas Eagan, who killed a season is one of unprecedented ac-

Monday at two per cent. Govern-

CHINA AND CALIFORNIA.

first return voyage from Hong Kong and Yokohama. By her mails we fomised by appointing alternately have news from Japan only three The Supplementary Reconstruc- China up to the 17th of February. non Bill has passed both branches of On the outward trip she made the Congress, been signed by the officers run from San Francisco to Hong of the Senate and the House, and Kong in twenty-seven and one-half forwarded to the President. It days, and her performance on the differs but little from the outline homeward voyage would no doubt gave of it last week, and is in- have been equally satisfactory, had it anded simply to guard some defec- not been for unusually severe weath sleigh was smashed, and the other

The United States steamer Wachusetts arrived at Shanghai from Corea on the 6th of Feburary. Capt. Schufeldt states that the crew of the

General Sherman were all murdered A terrible explosion occurred in the harbor of Hong Kong on the 17th of January. An old hulk called the Sulfice. used for the storage of powder, blew up, and together with If the registered voters had an op- the Bremen schooner Themis, was ortunity to vote freely and fairly, totally destroyed. Thirty or forty ithout intimidation or fear, and that lives were lost. Many persons who were in boats in the neighborhood were killed. Twenty thousand There was a long controversy hulk. The town of Hong Kong was over the Southern Relief Bill, appro- shaken by the explosion as by an riating one million of dollars for the earthquake. Four English gunnosed to substitute a bill by which ed, and most of them shaken to

The naval force at Hang Kow had been increased by the arrival of several French and English gunboats. of Tiemen, and had burned Kinkpoo, 20 miles from Hang Kow.

ported that a Mandarin and a numper of the Chinese had lost their lives by the disaster.

EXPLOSION. The English paper gives details

brought to a standstill. The gunpowder car, along with derks not provided for in the late 20 upon the other track, and thus the defendant. He had, while courting of about \$2,300. She, however jiltappened, a freight train came up, ed him and married another. jury returned a verdict for the amount he had presented her, and six cents damages.

cently at Killingworth, Ct. She had peen confined to her bed for over a year, and had been blind for about two years, so that she could not distinguish one of the family from the other. She had also been speechless for some weeks. Twenty four hours before she died, her sight and speech came to her, so that she was able to see distinctly and converge freely.

kimer county, N. Y., has for ten years been feeding a big ox for a food for that ox: the ox a few days since died of a surfeit, the owner having but two days before refused

Charles Ulrich, an accomplished counterfeiter, was arrested in Cincinnati, Saturday, and a one hundred dollar plate captured. An unfinished plate of a five hundred dollar United States Treasury note was also captured. It was of exquisite workthe amount heretofore provided for dows of houses three or four miles manship, Ulrich having been workdistant were shaken, and in some in- ing on it for a year and a half. The stances broken. About six hours prisoner was sent to Washington.

> Jacobs, of Fairhaven, Conn., has latey become insane in consequence of the public disgrace of an expulsion An awful accident recently occurred from the lodge of Good Templars in that place. Jacobs was a clerk in a grocery store, and his offence was the sale of some cider to the wife of a clergyman and member of the same

At the Universal Exhibition at Paris there will be exhibited a loco-

Queen Victoria is reported to be has already had a private circulation

In Connecticut, it appears that from 1807 to 1818, a poll tax was charged of \$60 for each male citizen entitled to vote: This was reduced in 1818, to \$30; in 1836 to \$20; and in 1842 to \$10. The New Haven Register working women. burden, and ought to be abolished.

available for six months; by the A servant girl in Berlin fell against The new Portland City Hall, in steamer Havana, \$250 to \$300 in a red hot stove, and burned on her place of that destroyed by fire last currency, out and back—bassengers arm the date 1809, which was on the summer, will cost \$200,000. It will while bank stock advanced ten per being allowed six weeks time in stove. The physician who was call- be ready for occupancy in Novem-Europe; by the Great Eastern, \$100 ed upon to minister to her, looked at ber next. to \$140 in gold, with a reduction of the date branded on her arm, and \$20 to passengers returning before shaking his head, withdrew, remark-circumference, has been sent to the August; by the Bremen line, out ing that for so old an injury there Paris Exposition by the American

> gold; by the Inman line, out and Springfield armory for repairs are back, \$200 in gold-tickets availa- loaded, and some are even capped and cocked. This is especially true of a very musty lot just received from CHEAP PANTS AND SLEIGH.—E. L. Texas. One workman has discharg-Simpson, of Bridgeport, Conn., wore ed 50,000 of them, and is still at it They will be made into tip-top shoot-

> > A man named Moody was killed by wolves in White County, Texas, a few days since. He had been out bear hunting, and killing a bear got some of the animal's blood upon his clothes, which the wolves scented. Of the pack which attacked him he killed three, and was then overpowered.

Thirty-eight years ago, an Indian woman rode on horseback from Los Angelos to Santa Barbara, using a piece of grape-vine as a switch. On reaching her destination, she stuck her switch into the ground. It took root, and sixty barrels of wine were ship. made last season from its fruit.

While a man was riding in a hand car on the Erie Railroad, on Saturday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, the car was struck by a lodaughter was killed, and the father cents a quart. had an arm broken. A young lady who arrived in Port-

died at the American House a day or of 83. ed by an invalid boy, and won a fortwo afterward, from exhaustion produced by excessive sea sickness during the voyage across the Atlantic. The Princess Caroline of Reuss.

will, on the 28th of March, give up her government to her son, Henry XXII., and retire to a convent. This large accumulation of butter in Bufhouse from the rising waters. He princess was an ally of Austria in the alo a few days since at twenty. late German war.

In a suit about some jelly, the recalled by her cries, he renewed the other day, in New York, it appeared attempt, and when near the house from the evidence, that the strawhis horse sank, and both perished in berry, pine apple, and other jellies, her sight. She remained on the were all formed out of apple jelly, house nearly three days before she colored to suit the name, and flavor-

At the recent session of the Illina, was lost March 10th, in the Colo- sisted of just forty working days, rado Desert, by a water spout. The there were twelve hundred and sixtytrain consisted of eleven wagons, ac- three bills passed, an average of companied by two companies of the thirty-one each day, or say five every The experiment of working a 15-

eighteen miles from the scene of the tried in the North River on presence of Admiral Farragut. Four men of whiskey. Three weeks since, a woman in only are necessary to operate it, while to work the same gun in casemates would require forty men. past her; and as it was disappearing

The Boston school committee say in their last report, that the assigning lessons to girls to be studied out of school hours has been forbidden, and that the teachers have been required so all that his recovery is not exto see that the regulations are faith: pected. fully observed.

It is stated that since the year 1860 over six hundred lives have been lost and \$6,000,000 worth of property destroyed, by accidents happening to persons using the burning fluids made from petroleum.

Hiram Coon, convicted for the murder of Mrs. Larker, in the town of Petersburg, N. Y., in October last, was executed March 22d, in the jail at Troy. He made a statement lenying his guilt. The Dutch Commission is erecting

building in its own part of the Paris Exposition grounds, in which the very curious processes of cutting and polishing diamonds' will be seen in operation.

At a dinner party given in New York recently, by a wealthy citizen, up-town, the waiters were dressed in scarlet coats, knee breeches, silk stockings, and powdered wigs, after the Troches are universally pronounced betthe old English fashion.

Two-story cars are growing in feast when Christ should appear. He favor on the European railways. The has starved his other stock, and spent lower story has compartments in the nearly all his property in purchasing | English style, and the upper is on the American plan. The whole height of the car is about fourteen feet.

The insect which for thirty years has destroyed or made unproductive the orange trees of Florida, has disppeared, and extensive groves are eing planted all over the State.

A boy in Philadelphia, in endeavoring to escape from a policeman ascended to the roof of a four-story building, fell to the ground, and fatally injured himself.

Hawkes, who shot his wife at St. Paul, Minn., some weeks ago, pre- ed, and its pleasant memories will long be tending that it was an accident, has cherished. To the Church, to the First-day been arrested for murder. He had just insured her life for \$10,000. A young brakesman on the Mem-

phis and Ohio railroad, named Ed- ful and worthy recipients of munificence so ward Griffin, has just inherited a for-cheerfully expressed. The amount realized tune of \$50,000, by the death of a was nearly \$350-\$280 of which was presoney, grandfather in Canada. A dispatch from New York, dated March 22d, announces the failure of

stated at \$2,000,000. No less than seventy-five artists gards. are competing in the preparation of designs, plans and specifications for

the new post-office building in New Mrs. Rhoda E. Blaine has been arrested in Brooklyn for endeavoring to bribe another woman to commit lasting as the circle is endless.

was interested. The Biddeford Democrats carried RY.—In the whole history of medical discovery and groteries about 10 per cent. down by masses of iron splinters. Majesty's friends; the second is a one of their voters to the polls on a rics no remedy has performed so many or such The machine itself rushed backward, volume on the sayings and doings of stretcher, at the recent municipal remarkable cures of the numerous affections of election. The ticket was elected, the Throat, Lungs and Chest, as this long-tried but the man died.

five hundred persons, has been pur-

A civil suit at Hastings, Minnesota, list of January. In this respect the monary complaint.

A new horse distemper has appeared in New Jersey, which causes the all the veterinary surgeons.

against a negro for coming into Kentucky from another State and Within the last year, twelve of

young ladies in Nashville, Tennessee, have been married to Federal of-Three sons of John Sizer, of New

were out on a sailing excursion. Mr. Colfax is the only man except Henry Clay who has been honored with three elections to the Speaker-

Diphtheria, in an aggravated typhoid form, has broken out in the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at

Strawberries, grown in the open comotive of a freight train, and air, were selling at San Francisco on

in-law of Gen. Zachary Taylor, died

lobsters to London during the pre-

changed to Murphy.

Colored people can hereafter ride in the street cars of Philadelphia with the white people.

several dogs were bitten a few days ago near Indianapolis by a mad dog. One of the Boston Sunday Schools has sent a ton of toys to the Freedmen's Schools at Richmond, Va. A man died in Hoosic, New York,

the other night, from drinking a pint

have gone back about one hundred and fifty feet within two years. Detroit has an exciting law-suit

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ments, six per cent., arose in one day from seventy-six to eighty-six,

On Wednesday of last week, the steamer Colorado, the pioneer of the new line between China and California, arrived at San Francisco, on her weeks old, and intelligence from

pounds of powder were on board the boats moored in the vicinity barely escaped destruction. In the village hate in the House, Gen. Butler pro- of Yahinatie 130 houses were unroof-

finally modified so as to direct the All fears that the rebels would cap-Secretary of War to use for the re- ture the town had subsided. At last accounts they were sacking the town

An extensive fire in the river sub that form it passed both branches urbs of Foo Chow had destroyed houses half a mile inland. It was re-

of the severe explosion of gunpowing the Morgan raid. A resolution der which occurred on the London stores and wagons were carried inch gun by steam was successfully authorizing, the Secretary of the and Northwestern Railway, just be-Navy to purchase the property ad- fore midnight, on February 26th. It joining the Brooklyn Navy Yard, happened at Clinton, near Penrith, Rochester observed a large rat run was passed. A concurrent resolution, and from the accounts, it appears with a preamble setting forth that that as a freight train was passing in a hole, she caught it by the tail Jeff. Davis has been a long time a Clifton, the axle of one of the cars and pulled it back. The rat bit the prisoner, and has sought a trial by broke. After proceeding a short distance, the car ran off the rails, and then general confusion ensued: other flammation extending throughout the

another containing salt, was "slewed" whole of the road was entirely blocked up. Not long after the accident and the confusion was so great that sufficient means were not taken to check it, and in a few minutes the engine came in collision with the gunpowder car. | Either the concussion which ensued, or the sparks emitted from the engine, produced and prepare articles of impeachment one of the most terrific disasters ever if the evidence justifies it. The Senate | witnessed on a railway. for the moment after the engine struck the car all the powder it contained exploded with fearful force. The entire four tons of gunpowder blew up in one vast cloud of smoke and flame, the latter illuminating the entire district, and the explosion seemed to shake it fairly to its center. The earth quivered as if in the throes of an earthquake, and the shock terrified people for miles around. Cars and goods of all sorts were whirled about in every direction, and a scene of destruction seldom, if ever, witnessed on a railroad, was presented. The driver and stoker of the engine which ran into the powder car were instantly killed. Goods contained in both trains were set on fire, as were also some of the cars, and they continued to burn for hours. The shock of the explosion was heard for sixteen or twenty miles, and the win-

and a half elapsed before the road was cleared. DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN PARIS. at the Jernes, near the Faubourg St. The bill was very promptly enacted Honore, Paris. The boiler of a

ed a concurrent resolution to adjourn of this accident. One, who at the moment was at least ten yards from motive, constructed in 1864, in the the machine, was killed on the spot workshops of the Orleans Railroad by a fragment of iron, which struck Company, which has run 93,750 tion for first adjournment to No. him on the chest. The stoker was miles in three years, without submitdangerously burnt, a mason had his ting to any repairs. This would cerstomach ripped open, a poor work- tainly indicate a perfection of work-PRICES. A comparison of present man twenty yards from the machine manship which is most creditable. prices with those of the beginning of was literally cut in two, and another last year, shows that breadstuffs have had his head split open. An omnibus passing at the moment was shat- The first is entitled "Leaves from contained escaped miraculously. and pork have declined 20 per cent., Several chimneys were knocked for half a year or more among her A comparison of the prices of March, got on the footpath, dug up a heap the late Prince Consort 1866, with those of March, 1865— of sand, and lodged itself in the wall. In Connecticut, it appe when the war terminated—exhibited of a house. One of the workmen

> EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE.—The N. Y. Evening Post says:

50 per hundred weight. Tea fell from this port. Of these, six issue soldier in Dakotah County in 1864, tivity. from \$2 25 to \$1 per pound. Tin excursion tickets. The fare on the has resulted in a verdict of \$1,846. The Massachusetts House of Redeclined from \$80 to \$25 per box. steamers of the London and New damages to the widow of the mur- presentatives rejected a proposal to On that day specie sold at twenty. York line is \$200 in currency to dered man. Eagan had previously allow women to vote at political two per cent premium; on the next London or Brest and back—tickets been tried for murder and acquitted. elections, by 97 to 44.

and back, \$210 in gold; by the Ant- was no cure. werp line, out and back, \$170 in Lots of the old guns sent to the ever seen.

ble for 12 months.

a pair of pants a year ago, and lost from the pocket a wallet containing \$300. The pants were then laid by until the other day, when he put them on and lost out of the same pocket a wallet containing \$240. He now proposes to present the pants to any rich man who wishes to distribute his money freely. Last year his we points in the bill passed by the er. We clip a few items of the news day the same sleigh was smashed again. The manner of ra- as telegraphed from San Francisco: ed to any one who likes its habits

and wishes to commit suicide. FORTUNES BY Toys.—Great fortunes have frequently been realized by the invention of some toy for children which meets the approval of the juvenile critic. The inventor of the common street toy, known as the "Return Ball," is said to have realized \$100,000; the "always wound up top" realized \$40,000. The inventor of the "Walking Doll," which was so fashionable a few years ago, made \$75,000 by the patent. The dancing "Jim Crow" toy, introduced about two years ago, was invent-

tune.

was rescued.

A voung man was drowned Arkansas, during the recent flood. while attempting to rescue his sister, who had taken refuge on top of her swam in on horseback, but failed to reach the house, and turned back, but,

A Los Angelos letter states that a government train en route to Arizo- nois General Assembly, which con-14th United States Infantry. Sever- hour. al lives were lost, and the commissary

paid but little attention to the wound. and it soon became inflamed—the incars, including one which contained arm, and mortification ensuing. Her about four tons of gunpowder, ran recovery is doubtful. At a recent term of the Ashland (O.) Common Pleas, a case was disposed of where a young man was plaintiff, and a former sweetheart her, made her presents to the value

little finger of her right hand. She

Mrs. Jerusha Nettleton died re-

A crazy Second Adventist in Her-

\$1,000 for the animal.

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on the eve of publishing two books.

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death of its victims in one or two days. The disease baffles the skill of The grand jury of Campbell Co. Ky., recently reported an indictment

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Columbus, Ohio.

be relied upon in such cases. As soon as you feel the symptoms, take one teaspoonfull in a thrown down the embankment. The the 14th of February, at 50 and 75 Capt. John S. Allison, a brother-

land from England in the steamer, in New Orleans recently, at the age A Boston firm has shipped two curs; in this way the anguish is soon abated; bathe as often as once in five minutes, say three hundred and forty thousand cans of

> An Attica (N. Y.) farmer, who had refused forty-five cents, sold all his

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WHIMS OF MONOMANTAGS. The whimsical ideas of monomaniacs are innumerable. There was once an English tlergyman, the Rev. Simon Brown, who died with the conviction that his rational soul was annihilated by a special flat of the dier, wounded on the field of Ausconviction that he was but an illmere machine made in his likeness."

Divine will. A patient in the "Retreat" at York, England, thought he had no soul, heart or lungs. A solterlitz, was struck with a delirious made model of his former self. "You hak how Pere Lambers is," he would say; "he is dead—killed at Austerlitz; that which you now see is a assignment, gift, confession of judg- two similar plaits crossed the front is the commercial outlet of a rich Dr. Mead tells us of an Oxford student, who ordered the funeral bell to be rung for him, and went himself mercial paper, or suspending and not with jet drops round it. At the to the belfry to instruct the ringers. He returned to his bed only to die. A Bourbon prince thought himself dead, and refused to eat, until his friends invited him to dine with Turenne and other French heroes long since departed. There was a tradesman who thought he was a seven shilling piece, and advertised himself thus: "If my wife presents me for stringent than in other cases. The payment, don't change me." Bishop Warburton tells us of a man who thought himself a goose pie; and Dr. Farreday, of Manchester, had a patient who thought he had swallow- years ed the devil. In Paris there lived a man who thought he had with others been guillotined, and when Napoleon | feet as to the appointment of the ofwas Emperor their heads were re- ficers created hereby, and the prostored, but in the scramble he had got mulgation of rules and general orthe wrong one. A newspaper editor ders, from and after the date of its Other bonnets, intended to be worn tem. The remarkable effect of a Idun Society, who found the meat miles in length. funcied he was a paragraph, and approval. as he lay in bed, debated whether he should rise all together, or sentence by sentence.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

By the law recently passed, jurisdiction in bankruptcy is given to the several United States District Courts with the United States Circuit Courts acting in a supervisory capacity as Courts of Equity, and Judges of the District Courts will be assisted by Registers in Bankruptcy, whose powers are limited, and provision is made for reference of disputed questions to the District Court Judges, and for appeals from the District Courts to the Circuit Courts, and from the latter, in cases where the matter in dispute shall exceed two thousand dollars to the United States Supreme Court.

over \$300, and finding himself insolvent, may apply by petition to the Judge of the District in which he has resided for the six months preceding the date of the petition, or for the longest period during such six months, and shall thereupon be declared a bankrupt. The creditors having been properly notified by the court, can appoint one or more assignees of the estate of the debtor, creditors who have proved their debts, or, in case of failure to agree, then by the District Judge, or, where the Register. The whole affairs of the assignees, who have full powers granted them necessary for the collection of all debts and the final adjustment and closing up of the estate; and where delay is likely to occur from litigation in the final distribution of the assets, the court is empowered to direct their temporary investment. The bankrupt is liable at all times for examination on oath upon matters relating to the disposal or condition of his property or busi-

paid in full: First, the fees, costs, and expenses under the act; second, debts, taxes, and assessments due to distinct diseases. the United States; third, State debts, taxes, and assessments; fourth, wages to any operative, clerk, or ceeding \$50 for labor performed preserving from small pox. within six months preceding the bankruptcy; fifth, debts due to any persons who are or may be entitled to preference by the laws of the United States. The voluntary bankrupt is entited to his discharge provided no fraud is proved against him, at any time from sixty days to one vear after adjudication of bankruptcy; fraud or concealment, deprives him | small-pox ought to be revaccinated. of the right to discharge. No person who has once received his disvoid by the act, and suitable provisions are made for the voluntary bankruptcy of partnerships and corporations. The exceptions are as follows:

kitchen furniture, and such other ar- and of security. ticles and necessaries of such bankrupt as the assignee shall designate | al a causé of failure. and set apart, having reference in the 12. Injection, for preserved vac forking and shoveling the compost." | shoddy are annually consumed in Council of Little Rock, Arkansas, amount to the family, condition and cine matter, and the multiplicity of altogether not to exceed in value, in means of success.

the centre of Marion County, in the centre of Florida, is a wonder-the census.

in the year 1864."

tent to defraud creditors; conceal- strike me not." ment to avoid service of process for the recovery of debts; concealment of property to avoid seizure or legal from one or more creditors whose debts reach \$250, but the petition must be brought within six months ruptcy, the proceedings are more penalty for any fraud or concealment, direct or indirect, under the act, is

The closing section provides that this act shall commence and take ef-

LORD GRAY.

A Paris paper tells the following anecdote of Lord Gray, whose death has caused so much regret in the English society of that capital: Lord Gray was one evening returning from his club, when he perceived the loss of his pocket book. containing forty bank notes of 1000f.

each (£1,600.) Lord Gray searched the pockets of his greatcoat, but in as the mantillas.—Paris correspondent all died within from four to eighteen vain. He quietly returned home. of The Queen. Next morning, his servant went to his room at an early hour, and informed him that a lady in deep mourning wished to speak to him. Lord Gray desired that she should be shown into his drawing-room. dropped your pocket book contain- high overhead. Having at length ing 40,000f.; I bring it back to you." The voice was sweet and low; but faction of my savage companion, the There are two kinds of bankruptcy, so closely was the lady veiled that it sport began. The birds were beginformer, any person residing within so closely was the lady veiled that it sport began. The birds were begin-tormer, any person residing within spectrum of the lady veiled that it sport began. The birds were begin-ning again to whirl their flight closer appearance. "Madame." replied the United States jurisdiction, owing Lord Gray, "you have rendered me they come, that it seemed almost as a service for which I heartily thank if I could catch them with my cap. you. Allow me to ask if I may ven- Presently I observed my companion ture to offer you some remembrance preparing himself, as a flock of unof my gratitude." The lady then usual thickness was approaching; hesitatingly confessed that she had and, in a moment, up went the net; recently lost her husband, whose a half-dozen birds flew bang into it death had left her the charge of three little children, and that so utter was her destitution she had actually been ah had slipped the staff quickly tempted to keep the pocket book. the choice to be made by the greater Lord Gray returned it to her, merely part in value and in number of the saying, "You are my creditor—you or your children will repay me later." Lord Gray received a visitor five vears after this scene occurred, who there are no apposing creditors, by appeared a total stranger to him. It was a lady. She handed him a velvet across each other, to keep them from the bankrupt pass into the hands of portemonnaie, on which his cypher and coronet were embroidered in triumph the old fellow looked around gold; within lay forty notes of

> SMALL POX AND VACCINATION. A Paris letter to a New York paper contains the following: It is well for the public to be in-

1,000f. "You will allow me to re-

formed on the subject of small pox and unsportsmanlike manner. While and vaccination, for many errors preness transactions, and for good cause | vail which ought to be corrected. his wife may in like manner be com- Dr. Danet, charged by the Minister ing off the birds' skins and consumpelled to attend as a witness in the of the Interior to make investigating the raw flesh while it was yet tions on the subject, and to report to warm-Dr. Hayes, in The Open Polar In the distribution of the bank- the Academy of Medicine the result Sea. rupt's estate, dividends are to be of his investigations, after vaccinatpaid as agreed upon by a majority in ing 8,500 persons and forty animals. value of the creditors, from time to and after an extensive observation time, at three months' intervals, but running through several years, has the following claims are first to be just reported as follows to the Academy:

1. Small-pox and cow-pox are two 2. Vaccination does not predispose to other maladies.

3. Vaccination and small-pox lose house servant, to an amount not ex- after a certain time, their power of 4. Vaccine matter, therefore,

preserving it, has no need of being renewed. 5. The predisposition to small pox s so much the greater as the indi-

vidual is younger or more aged. 6. Vaccination is an absolute necessity.

but the proof or discovery of any 7. Those even who have had the 8. Vaccine matter, in passing through the human body, borrows charge is entitled again to become a from its constitutional principles; it voluntary bankrupt, unless his estate may, therefore, often be dangerous is sufficient to pay seventy per cent. to vaccinate with vaccine matter from of his debts, or unless three-fourths arm to arm. The Academy of Meof his creditors assent in writing to dicine had already decided, that so far his bankruptoy. Preferences and at least as regarded syphilitic affecfraudulent conveyances are declared tions, it was only dangerous when a large proportion of nitrogenous tured from this material; and that blood was contained in the matter. 9. The cow is refractory to the

syphilitic virus. to man is the only one which pre-"The necessary household and sents all the guarantees of success

11. A febrile condition is in gener-

stances of the bankrupt, but scarincation, in general, are the best

BONNETS IN FRANCE.

ference is given to any creditor, en- the Marie Stuart form, pointed on could easily make it a delightful dorser, or surety; dishonoring com- the forehead. It was black velvet, resuming payment for fourteen days, edge of the front there was a small The petition for an adjudication of bow, with three crimson velvet ger attending whale-fishing has been bankruptcy in such cases, may come buckles; two plaits of crimson vel- removed by the invention of M. Thiervet, terminating with jet. drops, de- celin of France. Instead of fastenscended the back. Some novelties, ing to a whale by means of a harmade entirely of feathers, are the poon, the inventor fires into the aniafter the act of bankruptcy has been lightest and most dressy of all smart mal an explosive shell, within which

mand. and are bordered with sequins com- occasion almost instant death, if ad flavor." posed either of pearl or mother-of- ministered in a dose of half a millipearl. Wide bonnet strings have en- grame per kilogramme of the anitirely disappeared; they are replaced mal's weight, provided the weight either by narrow ones made of cross- does not exceed 10 kilogrammes. If cut velvet and edged with lace, or larger, the dose must be proportionby a tulie of lace scarf which commences at the back of the bonnet, (one ounce) is enough to kill an aniveils the chignon, and is carried to mal weighing 60,000 kilogrammes the front, where it crosses. These In a late whaling voyage, ten whales bonne s are much in the same style received M. Thiercelin's missiles, and

BIRD-CATCHING IN GREENLAND.

While I was watching these movements with much interest, my companion was intent only upon business, and warned me to lie lower, as the "My Lord," said his visitor, "you birds saw me, and were flying too got myself stowed away to the satisand, stunned with the blow, they could not flutter out before Kalutunthrough his hands and seized the nct; with his left hand he now pressed down the birds, while with the right he drew them out one by one; and for want of a third hand. he used his teeth to crush their heads. The wings were then locked aside the garb of manhood with the fluttering away, and with an air of at me, spat the blood and feathers from his mouth, and went on with tain the old purse in memory of your the sport, tossing up his net and munificent generosity," she remarked. hadling it in with much rapidity, until he had caught about a hundred birds; when, my curiosity being amply satisfied, we returned to camp, and made a hearty meal out of the game which we had bagged in this novel an immense stew was preparing, Kalutunah amused himself with tear-

> MODEL STERCORARY. In his notes among farmers, S. E. Todd, of the N. Y. Times, thus alludes to the manure conveniences of Dr. F. A. Hexamer, New Castle,

N. Y. :

"The floors of the stables are water-tight, and the surface descends a are prepared close to the floor, which provide a convenient opening for inside and bottom, so that no surplus water can enter or escape. At one end of the pit stands the privy, which furnishes much excellent fertilizing material. The manure is spread around evenly and covered with five years ago, woolen rags were muck, or rich, mellow soil. The pit worth about \$25 per ton, and were will contain about 200 loads; and on used only for manure. They are that small farm it is filled and emptied | now worth in England \$200 per ton, three or four times annually with the to be converted again into cloth. It other of the late Major Gen. James choicest compost. With such a pit is estimated that in the neighbor- B. McPherson. The statues are to no manure is wasted. As the liquid hood of Leeds, 7,000,000 to 8,000- be of life size, and to cost \$25,000. from the stables is not always suffi- 000 yards of cloth, of the value of cient to keep the manure, containing \$15,000,000, are annually manufacmatter, from becoming 'fire fanged,' if the supply of shoddy was stopped, the leader from the eave-troughs is it would close one-third of the woolso arranged that any desirable en mills in the United Kingdom, and 10. The vaccination from the cow amount of water can be turned into bring distress upon the West Riding, construction of a bridge across the the manure pit during the fall of in Yorkshire, as great as that lately rain. The pit is so arranged that a suffered in Lancashire from the want cart or wagon may be driven along of cotton. It is disclosed in the re-

A REMARKABLE Spring. — Near the whole wool product of the Unitthe wearing appared of such bankto be revivified by transplantation to ful fountain called Silver Spring.

Tupt, and that of his wife and childthe heifer.

Out of the rift limestone flower. Out of the rift limestone flows a ren and the uniform, arms, and equip 14. Vaccine matter ought not to stream, forming a branch of the nia end of the Pacific Railroad will ments of any person who is or has be used but from the fourth to the winding Oclawaha, which is so large be higher than the passes of the Alps. soldier in the militia or in the end of the sixth day after the operation of the United States; and tion, and never any later.

Whiting Octawana, which is so large to higher than the passes of the Alps.

The grade at Cisco, ninety-three source, and turns about on the stream miles from Sacramento, and fourteen source, and turns about on the stream | miles from Sacramento, and fourteen On 8,395 persons of all ages vactor day. A corbic miles from Alta, the present terminated in seizure or levy on execution and a seizure or levy or execution by the laws of the United States, per cent. of the vacine matter was scribes it as a literal fountain 500 315 less than the top of Mount and such other property, not including a scribes it as a literal fountain 500 of manufaction and such other property, not including the foregoing exceptions, as is the matter passed from arm to arm.

Scribes it as a literal fountain 500 of mount with, and pouring out 30,000,— Washington, the highest peak of the the matter passed from arm to arm.

Out the value like it as a literal fountain 500 of with the highest peak of the brute-like; to render evil for good is supply ten cities like New York.

White Mountains, and the highest land in New England. When the grade devil-like.

by such State exemption laws in force stint me not; with a sponge and shell, however minute, is distinctly renowned passes of the Alps. brush, neglect me not; of soft dry visible. Multitudes of large fish Acts of involuntary bankruptcy under the law are classified as follows: Departure or absence from the State where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where the state where the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where the state where debts are owed, with interest of the state where th basin. Clifts of limestone rise from the bottom almost to the surface. arrest and detention for seven days, first was the form called Maria every stone, shell, and twig; while under execution for a debt exceeding one hundred dollars; actual impriscrown. It was made of blue crepe and declining sun, the most exquisite onment for seven days in a civil ac- mixed with blonde; two plaits of tints of green and blue continually

> minutes after they were wounded These animals were cut up, and their remains handled by men who had scratches and sores on their skin, dust. No such lines mar or alter the without the slightest injury, thus face of a sleeping child, or give a many farms are more injured by exproving that the poison cannot be clue to the daily history of the soul posure to the weather than by wear transmitted from marine animals to within.

THE HISTORY OF TROUSERS. There was one striking difference cient world and those of the Greeks and Romans. Trousers or pantaloons were worn by the Oriental na-Parthians—and by the principal Western nations of Europe known to the ancients, especially Dacians and Gauls. The first women who are known to have assumed this dress were the Amazons; but even these ladies, unlike their successors. the Bloomers, modestly limited the time of imprisonment in such masculine habiliments to the period of of warlike expeditions, after which they resumed the customary and graceful attire of their sex, laying helmet, shield, and spear. These garments were made of skins, or richly wrought cloth, sometimes fitting tightly to the limbs, like those in use here, and sometimes loose and the Turkish trousers. The Greeks never wore them at all; nor did the Romans until the time of the Emperors, who attempted to introduce breeches among their subjects, as a 000. means of making them forget their ancient liberties.

Troy Times tells a story, illustrating the vicissitudes of personal experiyoung officer from Iowa, named Wm. H. Lewis, who was taken with a fit at a hotel in that city, his health hav- 1867. ing been ruined by wounds and long imprisonment during the rebellion. Being shut out from the world in a An agent is to be appointed who will rebel dungeon, he had failed to learn, until his release, that his father and distribution of information about only brother had been killed in the prices of land, labor, food, rent, service, that his mother had also rates of taxes, cost of travel, nature trifle, so that all the liquid flows in | died, and that he had consequently | of resources, etc., in all parts of the gutters into the manure pit directly inherited an estate worth \$150,000. state. The San Francisco Chamber in rear of the stalls. Small flap doors | As his death had been officially re- of Commerce has also appointed ported, his uncle had in the meantime agents at Liverpool and Hamburg. sold this property, and gone with the matter what may be the mode of throwing out all the solid litter into money to Paris. Borrowing means, Geo. Trask, the anti-tobacco apostle the manure pit, which is about 100 the officer proceeded thither, pro- at the close of a temperance discusfeet long, six feet wide, and 4 feet cured an attachment upon a portion sion in Fitchburg, Mass., recently deep, substantially cemented on the of his estate, and was returning to arose and said he was "in favor of a Iowa for testimony to substantiate his claim, when he was seized with caused great sensation, and the meetthe illness above-mentioned.

SHODDY IN ENGLAND. — Twentyclose by its side, from end to end, port on the London exhibition of thus facilitating the great labor of 1862, that 65,000,000 pounds of

PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The Califorat the time of the commencement of level road, spare me not; loose in of your boat. You seem suspended ocean, 816 feet higher than the sum- but the best trees or vines.

the proceedings in bankruptcy, to an the stable, forget me not of hay in mid-air. The bottom is nearly mit of Mount Washington, and amount not exceeding that allowed and corn, rob me not; of clean water, seventy feet below you; but every higher than all but one of the world-

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. A Nashville paper says the Tennessee Legislature, during a session of place on the Republican ticket about five months, has heroically perwater-plants which fringe the great formed twelve labors. These are: The ratification of the amendment to A rapid and emphatic recital of the Federal Constitution, forever the following simple narrative is an Bonnets trimmed with plaits are At their base huge rifts show where abolishing and forbidding slavery in infallible cure for lisping: "Hobbs process; assignments designed to very popular. I will describe two delay, defraud, or hinder creditors; that were made a few days sgo. The Railroad Appropriation Bill: the with Snobs and robs Nobbs' fobs." Metropolitan Police Bill; the East "This is," says Nobbs, "the worst of Tennessee and Northern Railroad Hobbs' jobs," and Snobs sobs. Bill; the Loyal Suffrage Bill; the ention founded on contract for \$100; blue silk descended the back, and lurk, and shift, and fade. This place franchisement of nearly 50,000 color- is generally honest. It is your old, ed voters; the Universal Free School dissembling hypocrite, of whom you ment, or any other act by which pre- of the bonnet. The second was in country, and Northern enterprise Bill; the Ratification of the Second should beware. There's no decep-Constitutional Amendment, after a tion in a bull-dog; it is only a cur winter home for Northern invalids. two weeks struggle with the Presi- that sneaks up and bites you when dent; the expulsion of the bolters your back is turned. KILLING WHALES.—The chief danfrom the House; and the Loyal Jury A wounded dog found his way to

BEEF FORTY YEARS OLD -A let-

ter from Stockholm says: "At the last meeting of the Idun Society, there was served at supper committed. In involuntary bank- bonnets, and are already in great de- is a deadly poison, made by mixing a curious sort of beef, that had been a salt of strychnine with 1-20th of preserved for forty years. In 1827, Ibis feathers and feathers from the Indian poison called curare or Captain Parry had placed at School other birds, which are dyed in a vari- wourali, the origin of which is not Point, at Spitzbergen, a depot of meat. ety of brilliant colors, are used for definitely known, but which oceal The flesh was in tin boxes, buried be- land. Friday is the day on which imprisonment, with or without hard this purpose. In black, with a rose sions a general paralysis, and, by neath a quantity of stones. The white the English do not marry, but in labor for a term not exceeding three at the side, and in shaded blue and controlling the organs of respiration, bears had displaced some of the green, with a jet fringe inside, these proves fatal. Wourali, or, as it is stones, and destroyed several of the for marriage. feather bonnets are especially pretty. sometimes called, woorara, when ab- boxes, but a few still remained intact, For the theatre they are made of sorbed by the blood, has the effect of and were brought to Sweden by the Gordon, "which formerly could white marabouth, with a wreath of relaxing the muscular system, while Swedish scientific expedition. It only be spun into a thread 108 yards either Bismarck (bronze) leaves, fu- strychnine, on the contrary, produces | was one of these boxes that Prof. | long, can now, by the application chasis or lillies of the valley, inside. an excessive contraction of that sys | Thoreil, of Lund, had given to the of steam, produce a thread of 167 at the theatre, are made quite round, conjunction of these two agents is to perfectly estable, and of good

SLEEPING CHILDREN.—How won one another when asleep! The same | holes?" rounded. half-formed features, the same gentle, closed eyelids, the same bad, before passion or education has searching for homes." begun to draw those harder and decided lines which sleep cannot obwhen once the first calm look of death is gone, and dust returns to

ODDS AND ENDS.

In London, there is a club of swimmers. The members had a swimbetween the dresses of the most of ming match in the Lambeth Baths, the other known nations of the and in which curious tests were imposed. make or save manure, will not find best leaps over hurdles floating on the water; an egg-diving contest tions-Medes, Persians, Assyrians was won by a diver who fished up gold and silver medals were awarding other difficult feats.

> Emily Shepherd Brown, aged eighty ears, daughter of Mr. Nathan-'ed recently while returning from school. With some other scholars. she was riding upon a log drawn upon a bob-sled, and fell off in such cinity. a position as to be drawn under the For terms and other information, apply there log. She was so badly crushed that address, she died in a few hours.

A Russian general of artillery has just died, after having deposited in the Bank of St. Petersburg a sum of £8,000, to remain at interest until hanging in folds over the shoes, like the year 1925, the anniversary of the death of the Emperor Alexander I. and then to be given to the author of the best history of that sovereign. The sum will then amount to £384,-

The American Free Trade League has offered the undergraduates of the colleges of the United States two ROMANCE OF THE WAR. The prizes—one of \$100 and one of \$50 for the best and second best essay on the subject of advantages of free ence incident to war in the case of a trade, and the advantages of the socalled protective system. The essays must be sent in before October 1

An "Emigrant Aid Association has been formed in San Francisco be charged with the collection and

The Worcester Spy says that Rev license law!" The announcement ing adjourned amid the din of de-

A resolution has passed the Ohio grounds at Columbus two marble sent to all who apply.

Our NEW PAMPHLET, "How to Maintain Our NEW PAMPHLET, "How to Maintain Our NEW PAMPHLET," 90 pages, Legislature to place in the capitol William Henry Harrison, and the

The Wisconsin legislature having refused to grant permission for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at Winona, Minnesota, the legislature of Minnesota has reriver at La Crosse.

New England ideas are in many places South reproducing New England institutions. The new Town are given in our new England—a greater quantity than has ordered the erection of a fine public school house, intending to inaugurate a school system after the New England plan.

New England plan.

A wealthy and eccentric Englishman, Wm. Derby, seven feet tall, and broad in proportion, residing at Vienna, fell recently, and fatally injured his skull. During the interval of four days before his death, he sold

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