For the Sabbath Recorder. NY TREASURE-SHIPS. BY SARAH S. SOCWELL. walk by the broad blue ocean, Living the Past again,
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Singing soft to my listening heart
Many a dear old strain.

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But alas! the shore is lonely, Once so brilliant and gay;
Not one is left of the joyous throng,
And I walk alone to-day. Once, o'er the sun-bright billows, Once, o en the state of the state of there were proud ships sailing free,
Laden with treasures a king might crave,
And all of them sailed for me.

But now I stand idly gazing
Over the wide blue sea;
The billows are bright, the wind is fair,
The tree ship again there for But no ship sails there for me. The sea sings its solemn anthem. As grandly as of yore;
But the voices which gave it a human thril Can echo its chorus no more.

Then, I heard only the triumph Which swelled its lofty tones; Now, I hear but the shivering thrill Of its sail, complaining moans. Then, my light feet danced gaily After the sweeping waves;
Now, I walk softly along the sands—
They are full of holy graves. Alas! can I ever brave it-

This lonely ocean-shore?
Must I ever wander among these graves, And hear that mournful roar? Sometime, when the tide is leaving, A little bark, frall and lone, Will float away, thro' the solemn night, Into the Vast Unknown. and afar: thro' the starry darkness,

The gleam of sails I shall sec, and I shall go to the treasure-ships, Which never can come to me. EST HALLOCK, III. For the Sabbath Recorder.

EDUCATION. Extract from a Discourse by Rev. D. E. Maxson

ies of the present hour.

that each individual man make the ture which has chartered our institumost of himself possible. The indi-tion with University privileges. The vidualism of Christianity is its dis- number and age of our students, the crushing out any spark of individual State has a firmer. But if it now life the Sudra caste may have left un-excurguished. Our strantificomes in its friends must stand by it. It must to break down these castes, to bridge now have endowments of apparatus, these chasms, and to unify the race. library, and money, to enable it to But even Christianity must accept compete with other collegiate instituthe necessities of the case, and go to tions in the State. It has taken its work philosophically. The dis-twenty-two years to bring it to its ease of a patient must indicate the present proud preeminence among antidote. The disease of heathenism Academies. Who shall say we can is agglomerated masses, on no prin- not more easily and quickly carry it ciple of natural cohesion, the bury- to an equally proud preeminence ing of man in caste, the annihilation among Colleges? The people of this of personality. Christ stood forth in his own perfect human nature il- with a ten thousand dollar professorlustrated the possibilities of all human ship, in addition to the five thousand natures. To make man more man, already given for buildings, debts, most man, Christ lived on earth, and &c Indeed, we cannot well afford died on the cross. He came to wake not to do it. I spurn to appeal to self-

Christ, that man goes right about re-

pairing his dilapidated individuality,

that he may be and act the most a

quires the best development of every

human faculty; and since Christ

stood for individual man, and not for

man en masse, every man is embraced

in the scheme of elevation to be

wrought out under Christian auspi-

ces; and every man is bound, by the

place he occupies in the human so-

ciety, as well as in the scale of general being, to make the most of himknown; for the all-pervading genius that I stand in the pulpit, the ambasof despotisms buries the man in the sador of Christ, to preach the gospel maw of the State. In Republics, cit- to perishing men; and because I ernment is only the expressed will of myself to every enterprise that fosthe individual men who ordain and ters art, science, learning. I know administer it. The more complete well-educated men and women can the finish of every citizen, the more work for Christ more efficiently than and the more nearly every man in the be my duty, as a minister of Christ, complete will be the State ordained: State gives a complete manhood to both to educate myself, and use all the direction of it, the more nearly my influence and aid for the educafetched conclusion, then, that civil that no one can be truly educated institutions, of the republican type, people. No other than republican in tends toward God. I would be glad stitutions can come of the religion to leave for my child a plenty of this al man, as does that of Christ. How more consequence, that we leave the naturally did the founders of our erect and endow the schools!

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wrongeth his own soul, and all they that hate wisdom love death."

ville to be a manufacturing and mercantile town. There is no such call Brethren of Milton, you have done and accessible, but quiet situation. much for the good cause of education. But what you have done has together with the character of her society, as clearly call her to be an And such is the genius of every good educating town. As Seventh-day Hebrew library formed by the late which it turns one's heart cold to ing; the land is not producing one- love to think now how she made me patronage, looked upon him kindly cause. From small beginnings, in the early years of your settlement, Already have we accepted our comyour school has grown, till to-day it mission, and gone bravely to our has nearly double the number of stu- work. DeRuyter, long delayed by accidents and blunders, incident to dents attending any other school. academic or collegiate, in the State. Last year four hundred and twenty students, received instruction in the the energy of that section of the de-Milton Academy, while this year the nomination to which she especially be- On those who are weary and weak and faint, number bids fair to exceed that. It longs. Alfred, after struggling more was a noble purpose which prompted than a quarter of a century, and the little gravel building, labeled nearly wearing out one generation of Oh, why do error and wrong prevail, "Milton Academy," where the Bur- brave and noble teachers, because O'er the earth's broad fields, where from day to left to bear its burdens so nearly dick block now stands. A noble purpose animated the teachers and alone, at length stands nobly forth, students who assembled in that un- enshrined in the hearts of the people | Our loved ones are taken by death away; pretending building. From that honored by its presence. What Al-Alumni went out men who to-day fred is east of the lakes, Milton must stand high in places of trust and be, and more, west of them, or false honor, among whom may be men- to her opportunities. Westward the Leaving prophets and prophetic tioned the honored President of Al- star of empire takes its course; and times, stand we here and now, to in-fred University. Those beautiful not less inevitably does the heart of quire of the wants and responsibili- buildings on the bluff yonder, were our Sabbath cause throb nearer the the outgrowth of the spirit nurtured Father of Waters. Already, in the He is ever ready to hear our prayer, The school-house, built by the Puri- in the humble gravel Academy. The infancy of our school, do students tans close beside the church, where enlargement, now nearing complefrom the Atlantic States seek its adfor a time they worshiped God un- tion, is a still further outgrowth of disturbed by high-church intolerance, that spirit. Nor will that spirit be seeks investment in the wealth of was a logical consequent of the content till, in the years not far dis- our soil. Energies hardened on the mighty purpose which bore them tant, overtopping all, shall stand the rocks of New England, are quicken-"England's sunny dales," and commodious buildings of the Milton ed to progressive life; and in half "Scotia's heather hills," to plant a College, just at this time entering the life-time of a single man, our nation on a new continent, and on an upon its chartered career. But char-North-western Metropolis rivals Bosidea as new as the continent. But ters do not make colleges; they only ton and New York. In this quickwhile the New England school-house grant privileges. Have you ever estiened life, this rapid growth, our was a logical consequent of the Puri- mated the advantages that lie in and schools must partake. We must tan purpose, it was no less the logi- around the Milton College, for growcarry the Milton College to the dial antecedent of American freedom ing with the growth of the Northand greatness. Had New England West? Very few communities inhalf the time it has taken to grow follows: huilt no school-houses on the Atlan- deed possess such facilities as lie in that, if indeed our prairie soil is tic shore, she would have sent no our hands, and I am glad to know richer and warmer than Allegany Christian civilization, no free instituthat those opportunities have been hardpan. With the experience of tions, across the continent, to com- so well improved. Whether all have that to guide us, and much of the plement her greatness on the shores stood to the work, or left it to a few, spirit of that transplanted here, we shall be all inexcusable, if we linger somebody, under God, has created a Free institutions are the natural noble center of learning here; someover difficulties that have hindered outgrowth of sanctified learning. If body has organized forces here that Alfred. the religion of Christ lays one claim will go down the ages for good. It above another on its subjects, it is was no premature act of the Legisla-

Our fathers, God bless them, delved the rocks on the banks of the Pawcatuck, and felled the pines that and reared there the beginning of tinctive feature. Outside of Christi- grade of studies already pursued, the our strength, who break the prairies anity, humanity develops in bundles, qualification of teachers employed, on the banks of the beautiful Rock, held together by the iron grip of and ability to employ others, all indi- soon to be made navigable by the bundles in which all personal cate the time fully come to carry rich freight of our growing industry. is lost, and all inducements to in- our students on through the course Here we must carry forward dividual culture excluded. A Bra- begun here. With such facilities for work there begun, here perfect the min leaves his manhood outside his a complete course, why should we men there born, and a posterity worcaste; a Sudra is only a Sudra; while stop in mid career? Our school has thy to bear their names. Their God between the Sudra and the Bramin a most firm and gratifying hold on is our God. The sun that struggles there is a gulf, impassable except by the public confidence. None in the through the mists of morning over them, peers down on us with the

merchant, the mechanic, physician,

lawyer, clergyman, all, do well for

and humanity.

gathered strength of his ascending. We must be stronger than they, or false to our opportunities. For us, as for them-The blue skies smile, and flowers bloom on, And rivers still keep flowing, The dear God still his rain and sun

> Their pine trees whisper, 'Trust and wait,' Our prairies prophesying, That all we dread of change or fate,

God has laid down these rich praicommunity can afford to inaugurate ries, and set flowing our beautiful to antagonize this fatal nihilism, and the college life of their institution river, for Christians to grow men

> " No fickle sun-god holds the flocks That graze its shores in keeping; No icy kiss of Dian mocks The youth beside it sleeping. Our Christian river loveth most

up the nobility that was slumbering ish motives, when the higher mo-unto death in every man. When tives of public good and human eleonce a man is born of God through vation are so appreciable as in this I have one earnest wish for you community; and yet no man of disand me, my brethren, and that is. cernment can fail to perceive, that that we may reach forth and seize educating his stiffened faculties, so the future of every interest here is our opportunities, so that God may intimately connected with that of our help us man. But to be the most a man re- literary institution. The farmer, the

"To match our spirits to our day

themselves, who do well for Milton College. But what is of vastly more England can boast of the two moment still, they do well for God finest collections of Hebrew books in the world. For a long time, that of I trust my interest in the cause of the Bodleian Library was without a rival. A number of favorable cireducation is not monomanical. If I know myself, it comes of that "encomstances had contributed to its thusiasm of humanity," to which humanity is entitled. I do not forget preeminence. From the year 1659. in which it obtained the numerous den, it continued increasing, till at last, in 1829, it was enabled to surpass all its competitors by the incoruneducated. I therefore know it to to allow them to accumulate at a dis- and melted many an eye to tears. tance. The collection flourished true education, all proper learning, world's goods; but it is of infinitely well when we are dead. The future how naturally do the disciples of the disciples of to its arena actors fit for the phase bach. Since that time, however, the lations and high encomiums from the study of another due time he was bidden by an page of a newspaper is composed, confines of the grave, how dull effect and endow the schools! has sacred claims, that we send down tion left, after his death, by Auer- da to California have come congratu- he efforts to guard against their hand sent him from the table, and in pieces of metal a book form or the a solution to this chigma, beyond the Viewed in their proper connection, books contained in the British Muse- the press both secular and religious; e see how fruit culture leads us on, off to school. say the school, in all needful grades, the church and school stand side by um have been so numerous and so from societies for moral reform; is the torch the church holds out be-side, the preacher and teacher are extensive, that it now surpasses that from the Sabbath School, and the fore it as it goes down to explore kindred spirits, and the Christian is of the Bodleian in magnitude. The family altar. And from poor widfore it, as it goes down to explore kindred spirits, and the Unristian is of the Bouleian in magnitude. The mother of this point, but I will pass on to an usual sport of pretending to be metal, each of which must be nicely of my parishioners at Halesworth the night of darkness it came to exthe night of darkness it came to exthe educator. It is strange enough collection now consists of upward of the night of darkness it came to exthe night of darkness it came to exthe educator. It is strange enough collection now consists of upward of usual sport of pretending to be metal, each of which will ensure there and this is, the importance of chased by a bear, climbing, in fancied adjusted in its own proper place, or telling me that he thought a person of the confusion will ensure the error and confusion will ensure the error and confusion will ensure the thought a person of the educator. It is strange enough to be metal, each of which will ensure the educator. It is strange enough the educator. It is strange enough the educator of the educator. It is strange enough the educator of the educator of the educator. It is strange enough the educator of the ed pel. If the Christian church, in all to nnd, in Unrisusus societies, tour 10,100 bound volumes, comprising ing in order to sustain their offspring, taking home attractive, and of train-terror, a tree, running out on its error and confusion will ensue its aptitudes and intents, be not the perance and anti-temperance men, works in all branches of gratitude and thanks have almoner of learning, then I know slavery and anti-slavery men; but Rabbinical learning. And to this letters of gratitude and thanks have not where to look for its almoner; stranger still to find a society divided growth it has attained from a very come, with a fervent "God bless you not where to look for its almoner; stranger still to find a society divided growth it has attained from a very for your earnest appeal in behalf of the neglect of this among the farm- and accomplish the same feat of dex into friends and foes of education. small beginning. In 1759, when the for your earnest appeal in behalf of the neglect of this among the farm- and accomplish the same feat of dex into friends and foes of education. small beginning into friends and foes of education is widespread and terity. On the contrary he felt a population is widespread and terity. On the contrary he felt a population is widespread and terity. On the contrary he felt a population is widespread and terity. On the contrary he felt a population is widespread and terity. 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Give me more light. He was a different me more light of the me my second me with me made and this was included to the me wish leads that women brought up on the farm. The same different me with me made and the me wishes everybody else so too, and this was included to the me wishes everybody else so too, and the wishes everybody else so too, and the wishes everybody else so too, and this was included to the me wishes everybody else so too, and the simple the mental that women who has a mistable than the one as to the simple that me more squarely beautifulation of the same time, a Jewish merchant with the should be glad of the them wished and milk; and this was included to the milk that women who has a mistable that the should be glad of the them with the wished with the should be glad of the them wished with you daily calling. It has a different me with the simulation of the simple the ements of the some my striking cutters and the with the should be glad of the them wished with the simple that the should be glad of the them wished with the simple that the should be glad of the them wished with the simple that the should be glad of the them wished with the simple that the should be glad of the simple that the should be glad of the them wished wi

time fresh acquisitions have constantly been made, the most recent being Baptists, we are ordained educators. Joseph Almanzi, of Padua.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. OH, WHY?

inexperience, at length breathes of earth and its burden of care, healthfully, and stands redeemed, by Can we not go from this world of woe, Oh, why is the burden thrown?
They toil and grieve, and think no car

day,
The suffering millions groan?

For their presence in vain we sigh, Oh, our treasures are taken one by one, And in anguish we question why.

There are many "oh, whys;" yet the Father We are weary and weak and faint, And He stoops from His throne in the highes To listen to our complaint.

If we truly in earnest pray; if we ask aright, his face from us Will never be turned away. vantages, and capital earned there For sufficient for thee is my grace, He saith, And His word is forever sure, And eternal life the reward of those Who unto the end endure.

NED NEVINS, THE NEWSBOY.

Under this title, a book has been published by Rev. Henry Morgan, of the children, and the origin of which mensions of the Alfred College in is stated by Mr. Morgan himself as

The first time I saw Ned Nevins was on Dover-street bridge, as he,

wrong!"

to her perishing frame

her boy do wrong.

listening to the tempter further, Ned have evolved light and heat and flew after the man, and said, "Hee, electricity. Then came the sea and sir: you have lost your pocket-book" | the dry land, and the division of the and alarmed at his loss, and forget- good." ting all civility, snatched the pocketbook from Ned's hand; for it coitained a large sum. "Ah! you lit tion being granite; and he argued tle rascal—you thief! you stole it that these different deposits proved

But the noble-hearted boy did not the creation, were of ages instead of look for reward or favor; he only hours duration. If the same law wished to do right-satisfied with governed matter then as now it the approval of a good conscience would have been impossible for these have learned to hold near and sweet He coveted no money that he did deposits to have been made and com- communion with him here. not earn. He desired to be self-reli-pleted. To strengthen this, he reant and respectable. He said, "If I terred to the fact that the word do no wrong, something good will "day" was used in many senses in

in the principles of justice and of a shield against temptation! What othe holy record.

a charm against the charmer!

I was struck with admiration at the moral heroism of the noblehearted boy, and resolved to watch works collected by the learned Sel- his progress. I followed him through the vicissitudes of a newsboy's hard lot in the streets of Boston; I followed him to his dying mother's poration of the collection formed by bedside; to the Tombs, in which he David Oppenheimer. That learned was confined on a false charge, and man, a Ra bi of Prague, made it the to the court where, single-handed object of his life to gather together and alone, he pled his own case, rich and rare specimens of Jewish told the pitiful story of his wrongs, literature; but, as he lived under the and the teachings of a pious mother, Austrian rule, he feared to keep his with such earnestness and simplicity, treasures near him, and was obliged that he drew all hearts towards him,

These incidents suggested to me then at Hanover, and after its own- the idea of writing a book on "Street er's death, which took place in 1735, Life in Boston," in which Ned Neit was removed to Hamburg. Event- vins should become the hero. The ually, after passing through many success of the book has surpassed vicissitudes of fortune, it was secured my most sanguine expectations. vicissitudes of fortune, it was secured in 1829 for the Bodleian. Thither, also, came De Rossi's Fifteenth-Cenalso, came De Rossi's Fifteenth-Cenalso came De R tury books, and, in 1851, the collec- a rally-cry for reform. From Cana-

mon reaping will get them out of the tion.—Barry. soil, which must be dug down deep, again and again. Well for you, if with all your care, you can make the ground sweet again to your dying day.—Dr. Arnold.

SCIENCE AND THE SCRIPTURES.

Professor Doremus recently deivered, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York; a lecture on "The Scientific History of Creation, as compared with the Mosaic Account." He commenced by asserting that science had demonstrated that the sun, the moon, and all the stars, partook of the characteristics of our earth. They were round; flattened at the poles; were possessed of crusts which showed signs of internal commotion and consequent upheaving; revolved from West to East; had their seasons. their itmospheres, and their elements, as upon the earth. They Boston, which is very taking with Ints of the sun have been ascertain- gy. Even the most common terms with basket in hand, was coming new metal from this source. The Christian duty, they could not admit from the coal dump. Just before theory advanced by the Professor him, which statement gave him great the preacher came back, I thought spise. him was a gentleman walking leis- was, that the earth was originally in distress. He loved Jesus, and longurely along, with coat upon his arm, a gaseous state, with light, heat, ed to unite himself with his people. out of which fell a large pocket-book. | electricity, &c., lying latent in the Ned saw it fall, and picked it up. chaotic mass. He showed how, by mand of the Scriptures. They bid Two boys behind him said, "Keep the prism, solids and fluids presented us pray, and our Saviour taught us it, Ned; keep it, ye fool ye! Divide, all the colors, while a gaseous sub- to pray." and we'll have a bully time." But stance presented but one. By this "Oh," he said earnestly, "I whisshadow the Genesee and Allegany, Ned replied, "I can't do it; it is test Herschel proved that the hazy per." wrong! It ain't mine. Mother systems existed far beyond the milky says, If I do no wrong, something way, even yet in their gaseous or ing the devotions of others, which good will come to me.' I can't do chaotic state. The Bible statement he felt himself unable to do; but Ned was poor; his mother was as exceedingly terse and descriptive his best friend, he felt to be his most literally starving in a miserable hovel "The earth was without form, and precious privilege and delightful du- printing, errors were far more numbe to her! What dainties would the universe, and the union of oxy- well as of the highest. earth into its liquid and fluid condihealth—not for the comparative ai seamed by the pressure of the glow-

destroying life and property in its Without parleying a moment, or course. This union of oxygens must He showed, by charts, the different strata of the earth, the founda-Get out of my sight!" he cried, with conclusively, that the "first day," and the "second," and other days of

Bible writings. Thus "the day of Oh! what a motto was that for a lerusalem;" "one day as a thousboy coming from the purlieus of vice! Ind years," &c. Instead of being at What confidence does it not imply a antagonistic to the scriptures, ience, he claimed, was absolutely What trust in God! What necessary to a proper understanding

CULTURE AND ENJOYMENT.

a sene of beauty and variety, whethsh interest

tep by step, in the study of Nature d her laws.

I might dwell at great length on

think of. The devil, too, whose spe- fourth what it might. This, it ap- obey her." cial crop they are, will see that they pears to me, is a serious question for thrive; and you, and nobody else, the farmers of our country, and one will have to reap them; and no com- which claims their immediate atten-

> " WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?" Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless, Whose aching head or burning brow

Thy soothing hand may press Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor, Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door Go thou and succor him.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis that weary man Whose years are at their brim, Bent low with sickness, core, and pain Go thou and comfort him. Thy neighbor? 'Tis the heart bereft Of every earthly gem; Widow and orphan, helpless left;

Go thou and shelter them. Thy neighbor? Yonder toiling slave, Fettered in thought and limb, Whose hopes are all beyond the grave; Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own, Remember, 'tis thy fellow worm,

"Thy brother and thy son."

WHISPERING TO GOD. A poor man, who was extremely ignorant, applied for admission to the were bound together by gravitation, church. His conversion and entire not only to themselves, but to the change of life were well known to which I paid three dollars, preceded other systems which exist in illimita- all his associates, but he was little ble space. The chemical constitu-skilled in the deep matters of theoloed, and we know that it has its solids were not understood by him. When and fluids. The metalic meteorites it was asked if he prayed, he promptwhich are frequently found upon the ly answered, "No;" and however earth are from the sun, and they are the question was stated, he gave allike the metals of our earth. Never ways the same answer. He was has an instance been known of a told that if he neglected so plain a

"But you neglect a plain com-

He had considered prayer as leadof the earth in this form he spoke of "to whisper to God," and to Jesus,

But no! not for the renewed tion, with a thin crust scarred and heart does not whisper to God, the in 1656. At the close of the work fluence the contents of that pocket ing heat, which sometimes bursts its vain. And how easy a thing it is to in very minute type. It is a singu- of adoption, whereby we cry book might bring-would she have arteries and sends its firey lava forth, offer this whispered prayer! No lar fact, that the edition of the Latin Father." ir; you have lost your pocket-book" the dry land, and the division of the griefs into the ear of this unfailing cal inaccuracy. Still more curious "Father" was pronounced in his waters. "And God saw that it was Friend, and what a lightener of was the fact, that the Pope, in the heavenly presence. sits upon that throne.

If our hearts have never learned this precious lesson, they are still in deplorable darkness. We can never see the King in his glory, except we

The incident I am about to relate received from the lips of the principal actor, when he was a venerable and most interesting gentleman. It is a story of his wayward boyhood, which he loved to tell, because it reflected honor on a mother whom he delighted to honor. One morning Johnny (for that was

ject in the world of nature. What table, and boldly said he would not eat bread and milk that morning. er le view them in blossom or in "Very well, Johnny," answered his of terest; the peculiar growth of her voice, "I'll set it on this high ead variety, the color of the bark, shelf; you can run off to school. theform and size of the buds, giv- This run consisted of a long piece of The planting, pruning and train- dignity of boyhood; and when he g of fruit trees, is a most interest- drew up to the table, and saw the g work, and of necessity leads the bowl of bread and milk set before ind to a study of the laws of vege- him, he felt nerved to any desperate tion in general, as well as of the course, and resolved to die rather Buliar habits of growth and bear-than eat it. "Very well, Johnny."

morning one had been; he felt rath of our largest papers cannot contain er sinking, and had no relish for his less that 315,000 separate pieces of to Mrs. Arnold: "I remember one g'up children with a taste for gar- horizontal branches, and dropping to ening pursuits and natural history the ground only to gain another tree, Every-Day Rengion—We must thought so too; but whether it ng population is widespread and terity. On the contrary, he felt a to urge all of you to give yourselves life that should be altered to as to

volumes were purchased from the burned to dust, every seed of them. They feel no real attachment to ed, and ate it. After that, he said,

CLINCHING A SERMON.

some woods about a mile from my to your kind parents than the tiger home. Her husband had been dead was to the little dog" two or three years, and with three helpless little girls, she had a hard conflict with poverty. I had often is this God, about whom you have spoken kindly to her, and thought been saving so much?" said an unmy duty ended when the words were believer to a preacher, after bearing uttered; but when the sermon of the a discourse about God. old white-headed preacher was done, the resolution was formed to go and preacher. do something. Next day I visited the cellar and

bushel of apples, and a variety of preacher. other things, and having put them into a wagon, started for the cottage a cornstalk." of the widow. A load of wood, for finding my feelings too much for my strength, had to give way also to tics will be when they stand to be tears. The act was one that gave judged by that God whose name they me a new spiritual start; and when blaspheme, and whose word they dethe discourse one of the most eloquent I had ever listened to. The

change was in myself, not in him or ed, that when Napoleon Bonaparte his preaching. TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

In a recent lecture, Mr. Wm. L

graphical errors:

in Orange lane. Ned's earnings in void." Nothing could describe the ty. Let us not despair of the conpicking coal and selling papers were situation more perfectly. The oxy- version of even the most ignorant cution. It was then very common opinion of Napoleon on the subject, her sole support. She was past work dization of the earth was the result and sin-blinded. It is the glory of for a volume of ordinary size to consilent thought. On hearing the question of consumption! Oh, how of the mandate, "Let there be light." our blessed gospel, that it is suited tain page upon page of errata at the acceptable would even a few pennies Oxide is the most brilliant light of to the needs of the very lowest, as close. One of the most remarkable tion, Is there a God? he raised his instances of this kind, was the curi- hand, and pointing to the starry fir-This poor man had the secret of ous treatise of Edward Leigh, on mament, simply responded, "Gentlethe only acceptable prayer. If the "Beligion and Learning," published men, who made all that?" sacrifice of the lips will be all in were three folio pages of corrections, matter where we are, or what our Vulgate, by Pope Sixtus V., although Not many years since, surroundings, we can whisper to carefully superintended, sheet by minister gave out as his text "I God. If trials and troubles are our sheet, by His Holiness, has ever re- will arise and go unto my '-here portion, how sweet to breathe our mained without a rival in typographic he fell speechless, and the word every burden is the heavenly sympathy he affords to his believing ones. plenitude of his pontifical infallibility, A little girl, gasping for breath, prefixed to the first volume a bull of said, "Take me, Father!" Her Even the faintest breath of prayer is excommunication against any and father, who sat in tears by her bedwasted to the eternal throne. Every every printer who, in reprinting the side, listed her into his lap. She penitential sigh is heard by Him who work, should ever make any altera- thanked him, and said, with a smile. tion in the text. Among instances "I spoke to my heavenly Father," of typographical errors, the lecturer then closed her eyes, and died gave the following: A lad in a print- Watchman and Reflector. ing office, who knew more about type-setting than he did of the BAD BARGAINS .- A teacher in a Greek mythology, in looking over a Sabbath-school once remarked that poem they were printing, came upon he who buys the truth makes a good the name of Hecate, one of the lady bargain, and inquired if any scholar divinities of the lower world, occur-recollected an instance in Scripture ring in a line like this: "She shall of a bad bargain. reign the Hecate of the deepest Hell." "I do," replied a boy, "Keau The boy, thinking he had discovered made a bad bargain when he sold his an error, ran to the master printer, birthright for a mess of pottage." and inquired eagerly whether there was an E in cat. "Why, no, you bargain when he sold his Lord for blockhead," was the reply. Away thirty pieces of silver." went the boy to the press-room, and A third boy observed, "Our Lord

extracted the objectionable letter. tells us that he makes a bad bargain But fancy the horror of both poet who, to gain the whole world, loses and publisher, when the poem ap- his own soul." his real name) came to the breakfast- peared with the line—"She shall bad as the manner in which the "I have told you of the Spaniard fru! Even in winter, they are full mother, quietly, and without raising printers treated Miss Landor. In who always put on his spectacles ingle each variety a character of its road, and then a long tramp through noses." Benjamin Franklin once make the most of my enjoyments: Then the same trees are con- a wood, which gave Johnny ample putting to press a form of the Com- and though I do not cast my dares starly changing, and this change time to call up all his spirit, and to mon Prayer, the letter c in the fol- away, I put them in as little compasse from day to day, and from year to strengthen his determination not to lowing passage dropped out unper- as I can for myself, and never let yer, invests them continually with a give in. Accordingly, on his rel ceived by him : "We shall all be them annoy others." turn, he was all ready to assert the changed, in the twinkling of an eye." When the book appeared, to the Franklin has been suspected of hav- we were actors on the stage. As ing done this intentionally, but it ap- we drop away, others take our place seets which infest fruit trees, and want it;" and a decided wave of the of how many separate and minute moves, and dies. If there were not Press are not far more numerous the few hours we pass on earth. That run was not as spirited as the than they are. A single page of one

day, for its dinner. Not being very hungry, the usually fierce creature did not touch the trembling little victimi This quietness gave the dog courage, and he began to lick the tiger's eyes, which were sore. This act seemed famous collection of Mr. H. J. If you sow them, no matter in what home, and this is the reason why the he never set his will in defiance of pleasant to the wild beast, and the on Milton. Her beautiful, healthful, Michael of Hamburg. Since that ground, up they will come, with long, greater number of the brightest his mother's. I saw the tears of dog continued it, from time to time, tough roots, like the couch grass, and young men seek other employments, fond and appreciative love gather in till the eyes of this savage animal got luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure and the rural population of the finest his eyes, as he said: "My mother well. The tiger from that time took due to the purchase of a part of the as there is a sun in heaven—a crop districts of our State is daily decreas- was a woman of judgment, and I his tiny, four-legged doctor under his and allowed him to eat what he chose

Serve God by doing common actions

with holy services. To use the apos-

tle's words. " As we have opportuit-

ty, let us do good unto all men."-

A GRATEFUL TIGER - A coged ti-

ger had a live dog thrown to it, one

of the food thrown into his den. Henceforth they lived like bosom I heard a sermon once from a ven- friends. erable itinerant preacher on benevo- Thus, you see, even a field tiger lence. I thought the effort very can be grateful for a little favor. lean, but one thing impressed me a How much more, then, should chillittle. "Go," said he, "and do dren learn to be grateful to their something, after I have done preach- friends for the great favors they have ing. Have it to say when I come received! When I see boys and back, four weeks hence, that you girls unkind and insulting to their have done something; and my word parents, who have done and suffered and God's word for it, you will be a so much for them, I tell them the better and a happier man." I knew story of the tiger and the dog, a poor widow living on the edge of say, "Children, don't be less graveful

> WHAT IS A CORNSTALE?- What "God is a spirit?" replied the

"What is a spirit?" asked the skeptic, fiercely. measured out a bushel of potatoes, a "What is a cornstalk?" rejoined the

"Why-why-a cornstalk is

"Yes, sir," said the preacher, "a spirit is a spirit; and if you cannot me. An hour's drive brought both tell me what a cornstalk is, which loads in front of the house, and when you have seen a thousand times, and my explanation was given there were know has an existence, why do you wet eyes and warm hearts in both ask me to tell you what the Infinite parties. The widow wept for joy, Spirit is, or why do you doubt his and the children joined in, while I, existence?"

The skeptic was dumb, as all skep-

WHO MADE ALL THAT?—It is relat-

was returning to France from the expedition to Egypt, a group of French officers one evening entered into a discussion concerning the existence of a God. They were on the deck of Stone gave the following amusing of a God. They were the the vessel that bore them over the instances of what are known as typo- Mediterranean Sea. Thoroughly imbued with the infidel and atheistic In the early stages of the art of spirit of the times, they were mani-

"FATHER."-God gives the "spirit

A second said, "Judas made a bad

reign the He Cat of the deepest MAGNIFY PLEASURES -A great pla-Hell." This, however, was not so losopher says, in one of his letters: speaking of it she says, "And when when he was about to eat chemies," I had written it full blown roses," that they might look the bigger and the nasty things made it "full blown more tempting. In like manner, I

LIFE.—Life is an enigma. We are horror of the devout worshipers, the here to-day-all activity and bustle; passage read: "We shall all be and to-morrow we are gone. We hanged, in the twinkling of an eye." die, but the world moves on as when

uncomfortable. L replied. that I

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION. There are two points upon which Bro. Lewis basis his arguments in favor of the resurrection upon the seventh instead of the first day of the week: 1. Matthew's expression, "late in the Sabbath." 2. The sign

of Christ's Messiahship and prophecy, Matt. 12: 40. Mark 8: 31. It is evident, that upon Matt. 28 I, he places his main reliance. For he says. I rest the case largely upon the exegesis of the phrase, 'late in the Sabbath.'" And in summing up. he gives this point the prominence. It is certain, therefore, that if this main defense of his position can be capied, the remaining obstacles can be easily overcome. Towards this then, let us first turn our attention. When Bro. L. says, "I rest the case largely upon the exegesis of the phrase late in the Sabbath.'" instead of the Greek opse de Sabbatoon he begs the question, by inferring that this phrase must of necessity be the true rendering of the original We are ready to admit, on the outset, that generally—nay more, in almost every instance—opse, followed by the genitive, should be rendered "late in," or "in the end of." Because we found it thus generally translated, we came to the hasty conclusion, that it should be always thus rendered. But upon a more thorough examination, we find ourselves in error, and we be lieve it our duty to "own up." The first definition given in Liddell and Scott's Lexicon to opse is, a long time after. Then follow such definitions as "at length, late "-like "the Latin sero," e. g., "opse manthanein' -"to be late in learning"-"learn too late." How easy it is to see, from this latter expression, that to learn too late is to learn after the proper time; e. g., a stranger forms our acquaintance, and gains our confidence. We believe him strictly honest. All at once we discover that he has robbed us of our money, and fled! We learn too late, i. e., after the time. A man hastens to the depot to take the cars. The train has been

Bro. L. tells us that Tyndale's version of opse de Sabbatoon is "the Sabus the Syriac Peshito version the Latin of the Vulgate, Beza's Latin Coverdale's version evening. So it is elsewhere. See Matt. 13: 35, where it is put for the first watch of the night—the time s not all; unless it is so rendered, or between 6 and 9 o'clock. See also Mark 11: 19, where in the Old Version it is rendered "evening," in the New "late." In the latter case, it is and John 2: 19, where in each case amusements. They do not interprobably used in a more indefinite the Saviour is spoken of as rising sense, and may mean any part of the night, for the next verse speaks of the morning. In this sense it corresponds with the Hebrew word, which signifies both evening and night. See Gen. 1: 5. This is Dr. Adam Clarke's view. See his notes on Matt. 28: 1. So in Tyndale's Version, "the Sabbath-day at evening," i. e., at night, or the night after the Sabbath.

or expressions is with the other.

But it may be said, "Though this were all true, you have not shown that opse, followed by the genitive, is ever rendered after." Bro. L. says, "It is clear, that there is no exegetical ground for supposing that the phrase (onse de Sabbatoon) means after the Sabbath." Let us see. Bro. L. himself gives us one example opposed to this supposition. He tells us that Dr. Schaff, in his commentary, renders the Greek opse toon-basileoon kranoon, "long after the time of the king," which would be better rendered, after the times of the king, for so we find it rendered elsewhere. Again, see Thucydides, book 4, chap. 93: "Tees heemeras opse een"-"the day was ended." Again, in Philostratus: "Opse toon Trikoon"—"after the Trojan war." In each of the above examples is the very same con-

further adds. "His words could only be fulfilled by his rising at the same third day, just before its close." To all this we say, Impossible! If he remained in the tomb exactly three days and nights, or seventy-two hours, as Bro. L. supposes, and if he

rose after the seventy-two hours, he but it is when they show a disposi- are now \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. pride and their glory. Their houses rangement convenient. It does thing else we engage in. Hoping ould not have risen upon the third It remains for us to show, that our Saviour, in his prophecies, in Matt. 12: 40. Mark 8: 31. does not mean three entire days and nights, or seventy-two hours. In fact, we have dready shown this in a former article, and Bro. L. has not vet refuted t. If the reader will turn to Esther ed slaveholders when left without props of his throne, the shields of the very niches nature designed for 4: 16 and 5: 1, and read the con- an unpaid servant. I am favorable his person, and the jewels of his them. A piano is a necessity of nished the music; I did not mean to morning, the 22d March, after a protext, he will find, according to the to the distribution of our missionary crown; that they are by Divine ap- every sitting-room, and its tones slight them. In doing their part, Jewish reckoning, that three days and ights mean the same as a part of hree days, or the third day. It is positively shown, in verses 1, 3, and that the queen, with the king and Haman, had a banquet on the third day, and of course the fasting on hat day ceased. The same thing is shown in Gen. 42: 17, 18, though possibly not quite as clearly. Bro. says, "That Joseph released his whom it is given. A church who will brethren before the three full days, we have neither proof nor hint. The text says, that on the third day oseph told them to do so and so. 'And they did so." If this is not a pretty strong hint that he released and never reaches the pocket, will ferred for great merits, or great ser- of furniture. She may never make boose," and sometimes on the en- Our pastor suggested before preachthem on the third day, then we do soon vanish with the using; and vices, though not uniformly accepted. a soup, nor roast a joint of beef; but not understand plain language. The passage in 2 Chron. 10: 5, 12, is a triking illustration of the fact, that three days, or after three days, means us from such idolatry. simply on the third day. Bro. L. has no difficulty in seeing that the LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON preposition "after." in the fifth verse. neans "within," and yet he cannot see that the same English preposition. in Mark 8: 31, means the same thing—" within." Turn to Matt. 27: 63, 64, and you will find a paralel passage to 2 Chron. 10: 5, 12. Iere "after three days" means the same as until the third day, and might have been rendered "during," or within three days," and so in Mark 3: 31—" within three days will rise

English preposition after is a correct rendering of meta, in Mark 8: 31, or Matt. 27: 63. He says, that meta. with the accusative case, is always translated "after, in the New Testament." Admit it, for the sake of ar- judge if they are not on the whole gument, and yet it does not follow that meta is correctly rendered in the Scott's Lexicon, than which there is ed with the conviction that their cus no better authority, will be found the toms and institutions are worth studygone five minutes. The agent tells following: "Meta, with accusative, ing. We therefore propose to give him, "You have come too late"— 1. Strictly of motion; right into the a series of concise but faithful i. e. efter the time. So we see how middle of, coming into or among, as closely connected one of these words metallaon, among the people. Mette heemeran, like Latin interdia, between its beginning and end, during, on the day." "With a numeral, meta triteen heemeran—on the third day." Here bath-day at even." He then gives is precisely the same construction, and in the last example, the same Mark 8: 31k except that the above is in the singular instead of the plural. differ slightly in their and the ordinal numeral is used informs of expression, they all mean stead of the cardinal. Hence we Opse is here rendered conclude, that meta treis heemeras, in Matt. 27: 63 and Mark 8: 31. would have been better rendered by during.

so understood, there is an "irrecon-

passages and those in Matt. 16: 21,

upon the third day. For, as we have

already shown, there is a moral im-

the grave three full days and nights,

7: 23, 20: 19, Luke 24: 67, 21, 46,

gain." Here again Bro. L. begs

then rising after three days, and yet Thus falls Bro. L.'s second defense, and with it all of his speculations about the necessity of Christ's remaining in the tomb seventy-two hours, so that "death and disintegration would necessarily ensue. about the "severe and telling criti Saviour was dead before he was buried? (See John 19: 33, 34, and other passages. We have not space to quote them.) If so, what necessiw that he should remain in the tomb seventy-two hours, when, as we have shown, all of his prophecies were fulfilled—all the requirements of the case fully met, by his remaining there "until the third day." C. H. T

HINTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I send an additional subscriber for the Sabbath Recorder. I am anxigation should have the reading of the denominational paper, especially those having families of children. It Each of the other classes of society is important that they should be acquainted with the history of our peostruction as opse toon Sabbatoon, and | pl1: and without the weekly intelliin each instance oper is rendered gence given by our paper, they must after, or its equivalent. If I am not remain measurably ignorant of our sian schools recognize no distinction mistaken, Dr. Robinson, in his Greek own people, and of the general of classes. There the sons of all sit and English Lexicon of the New movements in the world. And yet upon the same seats, study the same Testament, renders this passage "at we have families who are abundantthe end of, at the close of, after the ly able to have a paper, who are and attend the same lectures. There Sabbath." Charles Anthon, LL. D., pleased to hear of our doings, if it no preferences are tolerated. And in his Lexicon, says opse means "late, costs nothing; but if a penny is at to the honor of our manhood be it after." I think Parkhurst says the stake, they had rather empty the said, many of the nobles belong to same. Now, if but a single instance head than the pocket. Yes, such the progressive party of the country, can be found elsewhere, where opse, will give pounds for Mammon, but and lend their countenance and aid followed by the genitive, means after, not a penny for Christ and his cause. to all approved measures for the then it may be so rendered in the It seems that things have been re- elevation and progress of society phrase in question. But we have versed since the days of David, for They are genuine humanitarians, and be rendered after the Sabbath. Thus God's blessing does not attend them. classes is very large and spirited, most inveterate workers you ever cause of truth.

meeting-house for a church, let a classes separately. minister serve them for years at his own charges or by the generosity of Board know that those churches do their duty before receiving the appromoney, and often some of it comes the cause in their own neighborhood,

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA,

We have enjoyed peculiar opporunities for learning the social and intellectual life of Central Europe Our intimate family relations have permitted us to observe its interior views as, well as its public and outward manifestations. The Germans. numbering not far from 70,000,000 he question by supposing the definite of people, spread over all the country from the Baltic to the Adriatic. and from the Rhine to the Russian frontiers, 600 miles in latitude, and 700 miles in longitude. We misthe best representatives of European life to be found; and we are impress-

> CLASSES OF SOCIETY. German society is made up of three classes, as in other countries

though much more marked and distinct than in our own country. The nobility compose the higher class: the business and professional men-(men used generically,) the middle class; the laborers, the lower class Each class may be regarded as close corporation, whose members do not associate with either of the other classes upon any terms of common equality. The customs of long ages have fixed their positions, their circles of action, and the limits of their occupations, privileges, and marry, nor dine, nor dance together. nor occupy the same sitting rooms nor the same seats in church, nor ride in the same carriages, nor attend the same concerts. Such is the rule. though a rich heiress of the middle class sometimes proves a bait too tempting for the firmness of a young nobleman, especially one whose shattered fortunes need repairing. They are christened, married, live, and are buried, in different styles. For a single example, if a couple of the middle class have just been married, and a couple of the lower class are immediately to succeed them at the altar. the rich coverings and decorations of the altar for the first couple must all be removed before the other can come up. Each railroad train has three kinds of carriages for the three classes of travelers. And the conductors will sooner fill a first-class car with boxes and luggage than place a middle class man in it. The parish church has a private entrance. and a stairway, which leads to a private room in the first gallery. The family, and can be closed and opened in front, more or less, at pleasure.

To all this exclusiveness there is one illustrious exception; the Pruslessons, recite to the same professors,

occupies its own part of the church

the Missionary Society, and you soon ception of the progressive class, seem adornments that produce the best workers remain on the field, the fufind them growling when the least to think that it is the Divine right of effect; and vases, crowned at all sea- ture of Union Academy gives proburden is required, like the pamper- a king to rule, and that they are the sons with fragrant flowers, stand in mise of steady success. funds to needy churches; but let the pointment removed far above the often vary the interest of the social they fully sustained the character of This is a great loss, and severely felt common herd of humanity, as the sun is removed from the earth; and that that fathers and mothers, sons was to leave before the last division be forwarded in time for the next priation, lest they be indulged in co- in the brightness of their counten- and daughters, know how to bring of the programme was presented, I issue of the RECORDER. vetousness; for some of us know that lances, men breathe and see and are out its charms. it costs some effort to raise that cherished. They fill most of the from churches as needy as those to offices, and a few practice law or of every lady's education. No amount not do what is reasonable to support | vinity, nor the Professor's chair, and | feet at this point. Every lady must rarely literature, or science, or the in my opinion, is not worth saving. | fine arts. Nobles are the creations | the management of domestics, and A religion that is kept in the heart, of kings. Titles of nobility are con- the proper distribution and keeping

higher military and administrative house-keeping are essential elements upon the list. In the language of medecine. But they never take Di- of wealth can atone for the least deunderstand the whole art of cookery. they go away sorrowing, trusting in When the Prussian king conferred she must know how to do these the gods that perish. Lord, deliver the title of nobility upon Krupp, of things percetly. And though she be steel notoriety, it was rejected. the wife of a millionaire, she must Krupp's wife remarked, that "the personally supervise the cooking hotel. king could make any number of no- levery day, unless absent from home, bles, but not a single Krupp." Na- or detained by ill health. Teaching ture's noblemen are indeed noble. domestic duties to daughters is held This is all we care to tell of the no- to be a religious obligation. If a mother from any cause cannot her-BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN. | self teach her daughters, they are They are well educated, industri- sent into families where they can be ous, frugal, social, refined. They are taught. It would be an event the educators and the artists, and in New York history, if a Fifth pre-eminent in both. They are the Avenue millionaire should send his managers of business in every indusdaughter to some celebrated housetrial occupation-agricultural, mekeeper in the country to be taught the

chanical, commercial, banking, and all the rest. They do the headwork, and such manual work as requires delicacy of touch. They use the best implements and machinery, and employ the best workmen, that can be houses. Such a life would be intolhad. They are up with the times in erable to a German woman. inventing and manufactories. And their enterprise coins fortunes. Their motto is, "Perfection in everything;" | and they certainly lead the world in or hotel she is merely Madame Somany things. If their needle guns are equaled by others, their cannon elry, dress with neatness, but never take the first premiums. Krupp has no competitor in manufacturing steel; sing delightfully, talk sensibly, and and the city of Meissen no compeer entertain company very agreeably. in making porcelain. It must not be inferred, that they despise manual toils; the farthest from such thought possible. But labor has its rights, which cannot be infringed upon, without diminishing the cus tomary incomes of the lower class If a man owns a carriage, he must not drive his own team, nor black his own boots. Do not misunderstand us. Our friend, who owns scores of horses, and can handle the lines like a New York Tiger and drive like Bonner of the Ledger mounts the box by the side of his coachman, and drives all day. It is is well. The coachman has earned his bread. But had our friend driven off, leaving his coachman at home it would have been an act of stingyness that would have insured the contempt of all the laborers in th

THEIR SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMEN are exceedingly gratifying, because they are so spontaneous, so hearty and so true. These are not accident but a habit; not a polish, but a suh stance; not a policy, but a spontane ity of the heart. They greet all the pass in the country upon the public ways, strangers as well as acquaint in a military style, a bow, and som expression of salutation. neither a meaningless nor use ess ceremony. It gives all men better feelings towards their fellow-men, and more respect for themselves. It makes one who is a wanderer in a strange land, and among strange faces and stranger accents, feel that he is not an outcast from society. It awakens home sympathies, and nobler sentiments towards the brotherhood of man. But their sociability and refinement do not exhaust thenselves in public; they exert a powerful educating influence in the family. Children are treated with such courtesy, and such care of their sensibilities, and such delicate regard for their innate sense of propriety and justice, that a profound respect for parental authority is easily secur-Each one did well. The delivery ed. So too children are taught to evinced careful training. I was esexercise a modest deference and courtesy towards their superiors earnestness which marked the whole They seldom ever assume those in thing trifling or frivolous. The pro-

good taste. Every article of furni- building a most worthy monument. ture occupies its appropriate place; In short, if the present state of Most of the nobility, with the ex- | the walls are hung with just those | things continues, and the present

I beg pardon of those who fur- Baptist Church, died on Sixth-day entertainment, and it is seldom but the programme. And, forced as I by the community. Particulars will waited at the door to hear "another The methods and economy of stanza" from the last piece but one musical circles. it was a "sweet A slow ride of an hour brought

me to Bridgeton at 6 P. M.; and a slower one, comparatively, on a freight train, sometimes in the "canight. The chill breath of a snow storm, which came down the Delaware, hurried me shivering to my

TRACTS FOR OUR OWN PEOPLE. We have sent a package of tracts to each of the pastors of our churches. and to the clerks where there is no pastor. The design of this will be seen in the report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath Tract Society, printed last week. Those to whom they are sent are requested to distribute them in such manner as will mysteries of kitchen duties. And should be kept constantly before us. vet the thing is done in this land, to the gratification of future husbands and guests of ladies. Families here ated concerning the Sabbath. We never live in hotels nor in boarding would defraud her of her brightest laurels. Around the domestic board she is queen; at the boarding-house our mission. We are henceforth to will of the younger, Elias: with extravagance. They play and carry the war into Africa." Let us come up to the work, as God bids us. If any pastor shall desire more than we send, let him inform us, and we will send more at once. A. H LEWIS. New York, March 25th, 1867.

W. C. KENYON.

DHILDH, H. J.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

f my visit, about the middle

ants, are steadily succeeding. I re-

gret that I neglected to take the

they have all they can accommodate

at present. The Anniversary exer-

cises took place on the 13th of March.

when the following programme was

old WorshipFrank L. G

Several of those upon the pro-

gramme made their first appearance.

There were, however, no failures.

pecially pleased with the solidity and

.Charles H. Pla

..... Mary J. Ogde

Mary J. Tomlins Lizzie F. Ayars

.....Bell S. Hire Emma A. Bonhan

Phebe S. West

Mattie J. Davis

I'll Risk It

the figures for the present year.

A brief visit to Shiloh, N. J., has given me some things worth record-CORRECTION --- EXPLANATION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Record ng. Concerning the religious inter-I think your correspondent "S. est there, and the blessed results in the Recorder of last week, March vhich have followed it, your readers 28th,) did me great injustice in classre already informed. At the time ing me with those who opposed the War for the Union: or those who March, meetings were in progress at felt insulted in listening to prayers Marlboro, with promise of much for the success of our armies, of when good. I have since learned that hose promises were being fulfilled. he whole atmosphere at Shiloh eemed pervaded by the uplifting and allowing influences of the season through which the community had But my visit had more to do with Union Academy, and of it I will more particularly speak. Bro. Whitford and wife, with competent assisteternal death," and by insinhating rest." The Advertiser says: data necessary to give your readers that all who thus complain belong to is, however, enough to say, that

one and the same party. 1. Instead of opposing the for the Union, I enlisted in the army, and fought the battles for the preservation of the Union and the suppression of the late gigantic and wicked rebellion.

2. I never felt insulted in listening to prayers for the success of our armies. in which I had the honor of being: or in hearing slavery and secession spoken of as sin, both of which I deem almost unpardonable sins, before God and man. 3. I never was, and I hope I never

shall be, guilty of the mean, cowardeggs for any thing, be he for or against my views. 4. As for endorsing "My Policy

with great satisfaction, I would say, when he acts otherwise, I discard him. Thus far, and no farther, do I

or the other in politics. If I have a vote to cast, I cast it for the man, irrespective of party, that will best armolu. Above the portrait are the carry out what I deem for the inter- royal arms, at each side the rose current of thought. There was no- est of the country and all concerned.

the religious sentiment which evi- such mean, low, selfish motive, that the Benefactor of the Poor of Lon-Of German women, we cannot dently envelops the school. Many prompted me to make the remarks don." Hence he said, they were those who pros- are not exclusive in their good works, say too much in their praise. They ideas were expressed, which, if car- referred to. I still believe that poliwe have the most clear and positive pered in the world; but as far as I nor in their society. More also—this are models of industry and refined ried into life, will make those who lice have no place in sermons and the evidence, that opse de Sabbatoon should am acquainted, such do not prosper; progressive party among the middle accomplishments. They are the bear them worth something to the pulpit, because it is introducing secufalls the main defense, of Bro. Lis They are subject to disappointments, They stand ready to aid any of the saw. We are not speaking of the A word as to buildings. The old ligious subjects, and also because it is besition. The remaining way is and mildew and death follow in lower class, whose skill and industry lower class, but those whose wealth building, now almost an hundred robbing God of his holy time in the their train. How true is it, and economy promise well to rise and position place them, in common years old, and considerably gnawed treatment of those secular subjects We come now to his second argu- that the literal soul shall be made above their condition. They form phrase, above the necessity of work. by the "tooth of time," will be oc- on the Sabbath. And I also believe, ment. He says, in his comments fat, and he that sows bountifully shall associations and organize banks for They never sit down to converse with cupied only a single term longer. that if Christians—no more ministers

in the heart of the earth, and that it is safe to trust our Heavenly Fa- lowest possible prices. They thus is animated. They are taught this lower story is fourteen feet in hight, other than religion, just so much are fter three days, and yet upon the ther. What is a church good for, help a weaver to purchase wool for from their cradle. You may see girls and the upper seventeen. The upper they deficient in zeal and earnestness the members of which have always the supply of his own loom, and he of tender years embroidering small story is to be finished in one large for the cause of religion. The greatlived on the generosity of others? works on till he can supply two looms, articles with delicate taste. Tend- audience room. The lower is divid- er the zeal for one, the less there hour, after the expiration of three They never think that they must and then hires a weaver. And he ing store is a favorite employment ed in the center by a hall, having on must be, and is, for the other, Howdays and nights, and yet upon the row their own boat; and if. in the may continue this process till he is of women, under whose care the ma- one side a music room, and the reci- ever, it is right and just—in fact, it providence of God, they are left to able to conduct a large business with jority of the retail stores are left. And tation rooms; on the other, one is our duty—to carry our religion don. care for themselves, they find that his own capital. Men are pointed they show themselves skillful, and large recitation and lyceum room, into our politics, the little we may they are floating down stream. There out to us, who commenced business adapted to their business But house- and a cabinet room. The whole air "meddle" in it, by casting the silent are times when churches need help, in this way, and whose net incomes keeping is their forte. It is their of the building is neat, and the ar- and yet telling vote, as well as every tion to help themselves. Build a But we must now treat of these are the perfection of neatness and honor to the people who are thus this explanation may be satisfactory,

HOME NEWS.

Dr. H. C. Hubbard, of Scott, N Y.. and a Deacon of the Seventh-day tracted illness and extreme suffering.

We have had a hard winter, and not yet over.

A letter from Farina, Ill., dated

March 17th. says: Our Sabbath service yesterday, March 16th, was very interesting. Though it snowed all day, there was a good attendance of the adult portion of our society. ing, that it would be very encouraging to have an expression from the brethren and sisters; especially so, as it was proposed to have some extra meetings. After the sermon, thirty-four spoke of their anxiety for the revival of God's cause, and for a deeper work of grace in their hearts. The solemnities of the occasion, and the falling tears, all indicated that the spirit of the Lord was in our

A Touching Bequest.-Two young sons of Jeremiah Rice. members of the German Reformed church, Landbest advance the interests of the isburg, Perry county, Pa., died in cause. It is desirable that our work the southern prisons, after a protracted service of their country, and se-Each individual should become vere suffering in prison life. They thoroughly informed and indoctrin- both evidently passed through many severe trials in the army; and then been in operation in London for five need also a fuller inspiration. A new met the sad end of actual starvation, years, with the following result. era, in many respects, is opening to in the Andersonville prison. But in Five hundred and eighty-three wous. We must arrange, drill, and the midst of all this, they left a men were restored to parents and arouse ourselves. To be a Sabbatar- legacy, which still casts light upon friends, 1,800 were placed in service, ian now means work, devotion, con- all the gloom which surrounded 66 married, 5 were reconciled to secration. Of course we must have them. The older one, Josiah, says their husbands, 400 were assisted to we need more the spirit adequate to | The following is a copy of the last

CAMP SUMPTER, Andersonville, Ga., ?

Dear Father, -As I am very low have one request to make, and that is to give one hundred dollars to the First German Reformed church of Landisburg, Pa., if I should die. John A. M'Night-will take or send this note to you, that you may know and comply with my wish. Do not mourn for me. I have become resigned. I must bid you all Harewell May God comfort you all. The last wish of your son,

A LADY PREACHER IN LONDON. A Scotch lady, Miss McFarland, has been preaching to large audiences in the minister spoke in his sermons of the hall of the Polytechnic in Lonthe sin of slavery and secession; or don. A large part of the audience with those who threatened to pelt were women of the middle class. him with rotten eggs when he was The few men present appeared to beto preach a "War Sermon," &c., be- long to the working class. She read cause I gave it as my opinion, that a well-known hymn, and led off in Dr. Livingston's death, and which, "politics have no place in sermons or singing, and then knelt down and the pulpit; and that Christians, and offered a simple and earnest prayer. especially ministers of the gospel, her language extremely chaste, and should meddle less with politics, and the petitions almost childlike for strive more earnestly to upbuild their simplicity. She then preached Doctor is still in the land of the liv-Christ's kingdom, and save men from from the words, "I will give you ing

"There was nothing artificial in to an actress making the most of points. Her address throughout was the refined but earnest speech of a Christian lady. She addressed those who, with all their striving, were still not at rest, and she told them the reason why. She told them what had saved her, and made her a rejoicing woman, and with great tenderness she made known the plan of salvation. She was listened to with close attention, and tears were on many faces."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GIFT TO ME Peabody.--The portrait of Queen Victoria, to be presented to Mr. Peabody, has just been finished in ly spirit of pelting a man with rotten London. It is painted in enamel, and is an oval miniature fourteen inches by ten. The enamel is on a stout gold plate, and represents the Queen seated, half length, the arms that when the President acts for God and hands thrown out admirably and humanity, I endorse him, and from the black dress. Her Majesty wears the blue ribbon of the Garter and the George: she is represented in a Mary Stuart cap, surmounted by a coronet, and her black dress is re-5. I do not belong to the one party lieved by a trimming of ermine. It is a good likeness of the Queen, and very handsomely framed in deep maroon velvet, ornamented with fine thistle and shamrock, and beneath No, no! Mr. Editor, I would as- the inscription, which was given by ductions were distinctly colored by sure your correspondent, it was no the Queen to George Peabody, Esq., the Queen herself, "Presented by

DISCOVERIES IN SYRIA.—Lovers of the date of the election of delegate biblical antiquities will rejoice to hear, that the excavations now being made in Syria have resulted in the has for twelve years served the discovery, at Nadir Sarape, of a He- cond Baptist Church in Plaintel brew house dating from about the N.J., as pastor, is about to leave second century before Christ. Some that place for a pastorate is Brook ment. 12: 40, 16: 21, Mark 8: reap bountifully shall associations and organize panks to a friend for a few minute, without that in Christians—no more ministers in perfect preservation, among the latter being a number of their time, or a great part of it, to books, showing that the house because that the house because the fingers as bey as their conversation to any business longed to a literary man. Besides run on Sunday.

of David, there is a collection of He brew poems, absolutely unknown to Orientals of our day. esting remains, many of which bear traces of Egyptian origin, have been sent to the Asiatic Society of Lor

How ART THOU FALLEN!-In speech to the colored people, made by Gen. Wade Hampton, at Colum. bia, S. C., a few days ago, he is said to have used the following language:

"I am no longer a citizen of the United States or of South Carolina The bill which gives the right of suffrage to you (his emancipated slaves) disfranchizes me. I have not even home here; for my home and the homes of all who love my name have been laid in ashes. Lhave no political rights; I have nothing to bind me to this ruined land, but the memories of the past, the affections I cherish for its people and the graves, of my

A PAINFUL RUMOR is affoat Alfred, N. Y., to the effect that Prof. Wm. C. Kenyon died in Palestine some time in the month of February. A letter from Eld N. V. Hull, dated Alfred, March 28th, says: "We try not to believe it, yet it troubles us, and furnishes the topic of conversation by almost every group that meets. ' We have no confirmation of the rumor. Our latest reports from Prof. Kenyon indicated steady im provement in health, which had be come comparatively good.

THE Trustees of the Peabody Southern Education Fund, at their recent meeting in New York, matured a plan of operations, the leading feature of which is, that the first effort shall be for the establish. ment of common schools throughout the Southern States, to be mainly in the hands of female teachers. The practical organization and adminis tration of the system has been committed to Dr. Sears, so well and so honorably known from his long and faithful devotion to the cause of common-school education in the New England States.

THE " MIDNIGHT MEETINGS" for the reclamation of fallen women, have or were dismissed, and 250 were sent to the hospitals.

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NATIONAL FINANCES. Washington dispatches show that the total recerbts or the United States Govern ment for 1866 were \$523,977,389. nearly \$50,000,000 more than those of any other year. \$300,000,000 were raised by internal taxation and \$180,000,000 came from imports. The total expenditures in the year were \$323,086,215, and while part of the balance has been used in payment of the debt, much is reserved as a basis of specie payment.

Hope for Dr. Livingston.—Some letters were received in England on the 13th of March, the dates of which are later than those which gave so circumstantial an account of coming from parties who must have been in possession of the facts, and containing no mention of them, have given rise to a faint hope that the

GEN. SHERIDAN is acting efficiently as military commander in the district which includes New Orleans In a brief order he dismissed the Attorney-General, A. J. Herron and Mayor Monroe, and Judge Abell, three notorious promoters of the riot. into merited obscurity or infamy. The new appointees are men of unquestioned loyalty, singled out by Gen. Sheridan's own eye.

GERRIT SMITH has written a letter to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, advocating the liberation of Jeff. Davis, and holding the North responsible with the South for the crime of Slavery, and therefore of rebellion. He asks why, if Davis is imprisoned, "some representative of the guilty North" should not be confined with him?

THURLOW WEED, formerly editor of the Evening Journal, at Albany, N. Y., has recently taken charge of the Commercial Advertiser. New York. Mr. Weed claims to have returned to the editorial chair from a sense of duty to his country, endangered by the machinations of unscrupul

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Legislature of New York last w passed the bill for a Constitution Convention. It will doubtless immediately signed by the Govern stricken out. April 23d is fixed

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The legislation in Congress last seek did not amount to much. The enate, in executive sassion, had con-

In the Senate, a vote was taken on he House bill making eight hours a egal day's labor, but the bill failed one vote. The House bill remiring the Navy Department to furnanimously authorized by the Sen- dollars. Finance Committee, to report a guaranteeing the interest on six pairing of levees in that State. The Clerks of the Committees of the one month's pay for supposed ser-

regulating the selection of jurors in cost \$8,000 in gold. the District; relative to the educational interests of the District; relative to the payment of money due to had two hearings, and they were sa- and its fur trade. tisfied; they reaffirm Mr. Smythe's

A remarkable surgical operation was recently performed in Natick, ease of the House was passed, by vote of 8 to 38.

hip canal around the Falls of the River, on the Indiana side, canal now building on the Kenky side of the Falls. The closing hours of Congress ap-

importance which Congress passompensation of loyal slaveholders. he Senate has a hard job yet before to dispose of the hundreds of nomnations already made or to be made dents. -a job which may take a month's

time. Nearly all of the Representatives left for home on Saturday As to the probabilities of a July

that body together about the middle of April, to continue the impeachment-investigation; and if the committee is ready to report in July, it s not unlikely that a quorum will be secured. Just before the adjournment of the Senate, Mr. Sumner gave notice that he would call up his universal suffrage bill on the first Wednesday in July, and said he had good reasons for believing that norum of both Houses would be resent on that day.

THE INDIAN MASSACRE. he following account of the Fort he commissioners sent to investiate the matter from the Sioux

The Sioux drew our men out the fort, and killed them all. Ou men fought like tigers, and would not have been overcome so easily if they had not kept so close together combatants were so mixed up the Indians killed several of rown party with their arrows. bravery of our bugler is much ken of, he having killed several or less camphene."

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strength of the concentrated tribes is Stone and Missouri rivers.

THE CHICAGO TUNNEL OPENED.— Chicago has celebrated the completion of her great lake tunnel, by which she secures what she never had before, a supply of pure, wholesome water. A procession composed of Masonic lodges, military, the fire department, and various civic associations, marched through the principal streets, to the spot occupied by the water works, where twenty thousand people gathered to witness the ceremonies. After a salute had been fired, the Grand Master of the State

then laid the corner stone of the new address. A formal oration was then school of his native village, Waterdelivered by Mayor Rice, and ex-| ford, Me." His attendant-or "page."

THE LINDELL HOUSE, at St. Louis, iderable business, confirmed a good | Mo., the largest building of the kind miny of the President's appoint- in the country, if not in the world, ments, and rejected others. Below was totally destroyed by fire on Satwe give the principal items of legis- urday night, March 30th. The ori- for the education of freedmen's childgin of the fire is not known, but it is ren. President Johnson subscribed said to have broken out in the fifth \$1,000 to the fund to enable the sostory at about half past eight o'clock. | ciety to make the purchase. Owing to the great height of the building, and the difficulty of reaching the upper floors with the hose, the fire gradually ascended until it the ships for the transportation of reached the roof. There were about supplies contributed in aid of four hundred guests in the house. and cold; they make excellent solbe suffering people of the South, The total loss will not be less than passed. Senator Henderson was one million six hundred thousand

RHODE ISLAND STATUES.—The Comillions of bonds, to be issued under | mittee appointed by the General Aseauthority of the State of Louisi- sembly of Rhode Island, at the to aid in the building and re- January session of 1866, to procure marble statues of Roger Williams XXIXth Congress were allowed and General Nathaniel Greene for the old Hall of Representatives at wes rendered during the present ses- Washington, under provisions of the ion: The iron-clad Camanche bill, act of Congress passed July 2d, 1864, wing her contractors \$179,000 for to establish a National Gallery of building was Statuary, have contracted with Franklin Simmons, of Maine, for In the House of Representatives, with H. K. Brown, of New York, the statue of Roger Williams, and bills and resolutions reimbursing for that of General Green. The Ohio and Indiana for war expenses; statues will be six feet high, and will

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On Saturday last, the President privilege of laying a submarine cable with Russia, by which that power Islands. to the American Atlantic sovereignty over all of Russian Amer-Telegraph Company of New York, ica and the adjacent islands. The were passed. A resolution pledging price to be paid for this territory is le of Ireland and Crete was passed. | territory is about three hundred and The Committee having charge of the | ninety-four thousand square | miles. Custom House investigation reported, It nearly but not altogether excludes sying that they had not been able to British America from the ocean. The conclude it, but that Mr. Smythe had chief value consists in its fisheries

his immediate removal; and a resolu- Mass. Mrs. L. J. Fiske swallowed a ion expressing these facts as the small piece of ham, which passed nearly into the stomach, and then stuck. It resisted all ordinary efforts Both Houses passed a joint re- to dislodge it, and it being apparent esolution directing surveys to be the woman must starve to death unmade by an officer of Engineers for a less relief was afforded, it was decided to push it forward. This was done with an ivory probang. The ith estimates of the cost of finishing obstruction was 13 inches from the edge of the teeth.

Joseph E. Sheffield has given to the scientific school which bears his er to have been among its pleasant- name at Yale College, a total of The President signed every bill \$160,000. The school now has a library fund of \$12,000, and will receive the most direct and important , including the bill giving arms to share of the benefits from George ennessee, and that relating to the Peabody's recent donation of \$150,-1000 "to the departments of zoology, mineralogy and geology in Yale college. The school is now in a highly flourishing condition with 122 stu-

At Chesterfield Court House, Virginia, on March 11th, being court day, three colored men and one white man were publicly whipped. The white man had stolen five barrels of corn, and received fifteen lashes. ession, there is much difference of lightly laid on. Each of the three opinion. The chairman of the Judi- colored men had stolen one bushel of ized. ciary Committee, it is said, will call corn, and each received on his bare body twenty lashes, which cut through the skin until the blood

> The Baptist church of Cold Spring N. Y., acknowledges the receipt of \$1,000 from Rev. M. Griffin, the interest of which is to be appropriated annually in the support of their pastor. Mr. Griffin, through love of the gospel, having preached it in the Highlands of the Hudson for some forty years without compensation, is crease of 20 per cent. over their re-

John Lowry, a child about ter years of age, was found drowned in a water tank in the city of Portland correspondent at St. Joseph, gives sing from the previous Tuesday. His ports are not fictitious, but accord Phil. Kearney massacre, derived by the sight of her dead child. She tomers, mill-owners and work people. threw herself upon the body, and cov-

> Some liquor seized by the Massachusetts State constables in Middlesex county, was analyzed a short lettered in gilt "D. Brandy," 30 cents | a swindling, enterprise. per glass, the chemist put the follow-

John Forrest, of Milwaukee, Wis., this bugle. They say that there a few days since, received a letter sentenced to three months imprisononly sixteen Sioux and four from Scotland, detailing the death of ment with hard labor. ennes killed on the field, but several near relatives, and the insanithey encamped 94 warriors died ity of a sister in consequence. He New Jersey State prison. It is called their wounds, and of 300 others read the letter, gave a sudden start, The Sunbeam, and has for its motto, ve.nded,) half of them were expect, and dropped back in his chair. An

parents. tired; they had had enough of nounced by the Government inspect- of 100,000 volumes, embracing spel-There were two thousand or to be fifty and a half ounces, and lers, readers, geographies, and pri- am, Mass., has been established at as engaged in the fight, and the the coin value is nearly, \$900.

Letters from Paris represent the The poorer classes, who have nothing over the President's veto. to gain by the affair, are terrified by

Mass., notes of Tennessee National vicinity. bank of Memphis, Tenn., and the

the United States. Artemus Ward's will gives his li tower, with appropriate Masonic brary, left to him by his uncle, Calceremonies, previously delivering an vin Brown, "to the best boy in the Mayor Sherman and Chief Engineer | as the boy is called—is to be put two | dom. Chesbrough each delivered brief ad- years to the best printer in America, to learn the value of learning," and then sent to college.

The Government has sold the marine hospital at Charleston, South Carolina, to the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Society of that city, to be used as an orphan's home and school

A correspondent of the London Times recommends that Chinamen be enlisted in the English army, for the reasons, that they are hardy, strong, good-tempered, and can stand heat diers, and will eat anything, "from roast beef and plumb pudding to rice

The Conscience Fund of the Treasary Department was increased the other day by the addition of \$61 75, forwarded by the Rev. Thos. Burke. pastor of St. Vincent Church, at St. Louis, Mo., that amount having been intrusted to him for payment into

The pork-packing business appears to have been prosperous this year in Cincinnati. Total number of hogs packed 2,425,254, against 1,705,955 ast season. The shipment of hogs East on the Baltimore and Pennsyl vania Central Railroads during the season was 512,184 head, against 10,562 head last season.

Mrs. Prof. J. M Macalister, wife of the magician, who was severely injured by a railroad accident on the New York Central during the vear colored soldiers, and granting the communicated to the Senate a treaty 1865, has just recovered \$5,000 damcommenced proceedings on his own | feet long by twenty feet wide. behalf before the same court.

Four canes have been made from the wood of the oak tree under to vote in North Carolina under the which the conference between Gens. Military Act, as the municipal election Grant and Pemberton took place im- occurs next month. mediately prior to the surrender of Parker and Major, Webster, of Gen. 1866. This number will probably be

The New York Senate has under consideration a bill authorizing the exclusive right shall be given to a exhibition. company to be known as the "Soldier's Business Messenger and Dispatch Company."

At Butler, Indiana, the other day, the ceiling, joists, and principal raft- mediately. ers and beams of a schoolhouse came down with a terrible crash, crushing nearly everything beneath. Some fifty pupils had just left the building, and were hardly out of hearing when the building fell.

Wm. Martin has been arrested on the charge of having swindled over two thousand N. Y. merchants by means of a pretended subscription list for the benefit of the Insurance Patrol. He had realized nearly \$20,-000 in this manner during the last

The memory of the lamented humorist, Artemus Ward, is the subject of extended tribute from his old fellow-craftsmen! As far away as New Orleans a permanent association, to be called the "Artemus Ward Monument Association," has been organ-

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has given an important decision concerning the right of towns to tax wood and timber belonging to railroads. The Court held that such property was exempt from taxation by towns, inasmuch as railroads are taxed by the State, annually.

The Postmaster-General has issued an order giving to all the route agents in the country, whose salary anxious to aid in giving it to the spective salaries. Those whose pay church he loves through all coming is \$600 or less, are to be known as messenger route agents.

The burden of commercial intelligence from all parts of the country to the Holy Land. is that business is stagnant and unon Friday. The child had been mis- profitable. These concurring remother was present when the body with substantial facts. Embarrasswas found, and was almost frantic at ments press upon merchants and cus-

The latest accounts from the Maine ered the pallid, bloated features with Colony in Palestine, near Jaffa. are more deplorable than any previous reports. It is stated that seventeen of the emigrants have died, and twentyfive were sick when they were last time since, and on a bottle which was heard from. It was a foolish, if not

The Royal Society for the Prevening label: "Unable to decide what tion of Cruelty to Animals recently the manufacturer of this article in- caused the punishment of an English tended to imitate; it contains more laborer for maliciously mutilating a dog, and of two other men for inhumanity to a horse. All three were

. A weekly paper is printed in the "Every cloud has a silver lining." to die. One "big" Sioux chief instant afterward he was a raving It is made up without very much help maniac, and has been lodged in a from the editorial scissors. The editor, it is thought, will soon be par- in public schools. doned out.

mere.

At Washington, March 27th, the reported at 2,800 lodges, which are Emperor as uneasy at the frightful supplemental Reconstruction act was now moving towards the Yellow rapidity with which prices are rising, officially promulgated by the Secre- and one hundred and fifty wide. so great is the rapacity of hotel keep- tary of State, with certificate of the ers, restaurateurs, and shop-keepers, Clerk of the House and the Secretain view of the coming Exhibition | ry of the Senate, that it was passed | District.

The insurance companies of Bosthe famine prices for food that are ton have decided to increase the premiums for insuring churches two or The Comptroller of the Currency | three hundred per cent. This action gives notice to holders of notes of is taken because of recent heavy lossthe first National bank of Newton, es by the burning of churches in that

The steamship Great Eastern sailed first National bank of Medina, New from Liverpool for New York last York, that such notes will be paid in week. As she was about to leave, lawful money of the United States, the steam capstan accidentally slipupon presentation at the Treasury of ped, killing two men and wounding several others.

> Congress has just passed a law organizing an association, national in its character, for the purpose of erecting a monument commet prative of the great charter of American free-

John B. Gough has received an offer from England of \$1500 in gold, for one lecture a week in London, the course to be kept up for a year. That would make him sixty-two horse race the other day. thousand four hundred dollars. At a late ball at the Tuilleries the

was completely invisible, so closely was it covered with fresh hot-house roses and diamonds. A new mill, the "Durfee," which when in full operation will employ about six hundred hands and turn out daily 36,000 yards of printing

cloth, commenced operation in Fall

River, recently. Jeff. Davis's plantation, with that of his brother Joe, has been sold to a former slave of Jeff's for \$400,000, on ten years' lease, and the colored man, it is said, will make \$80,000 this

Respect for the dead is sometimes carried to a fine point. A whist club in a Western city recently lost one the United States Treasury, where it of its members, and at the next meeting the cards had a mourning border around them.

The forthcoming orange crop in Florida will surpass any that has been had for years. The trees are loaded with blossoms, and some of the groves are expected to bear from one tion, and Throat Diseases, Troches are used to two hundred thousand each.

Colonel Benjamin Franklin Mosby, the guerilla chief, is engaged in manufacturing corn cob pipes in Richmond, Virginia, which he offers for sale to smokers of the weed. The Great Eastern, since she has been refitted, has berths for no

ages. The Professor, who was in- fewer than three thousand passengers. Europe via the Bermuda and Azores, surrenders to the United States the jured at the same time, immediately She has a steel steam-launch, fifty N. C., will be the first of their race | ter than other articles.

> It is estimated that the population Vieksburg, and are to be presented of Iowa was swelled at least sixty to Gen. Rawlings, Gen. Babcock, Col. thousand by immigration during

> A company of two hundred persons is to be organized in Chicago. erection of booths on the street cor- if possible, for the purpose of charners in the metropolis, of which the tering a steamer to visit the Paris A New York druggist was so over-

the contortions of a patient afflicted time. with cramps, that he died almost im-The New Bedford Standard says

sides other knitting.

Horace Palmer lately cut a pine tree at Littleton, N. H., from the limbs of which he made thirty thousand shingles, and from the body sawed four thousand feet of boards

Horace B. Claffin, the wealthy drvgoods merchant of New York, has sent a donation of \$1,000 to the Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial Science.

since, under a river in the interior of dial powers are comprehensive enough to em-Peru, the work of the old Inca Indians, and a lasting proof of their civilization.

The thieves of Madrid make such extensive use of the sewers in obtaining an entrance into houses, that a subterranean police force has been organized.

The salary of the Governor of the little province of New Brunswick is \$50,000 in gold, or practically about three times that of the President of the United States.

Ladies have taken to asking for admissions to the sittings at Paris, is between \$600 and \$1,200, an in- and in the galleries may now be seen many elegantly-dressed female politi-

General Sherman has obtained official leave from the War Department to go on his contemplated pilgrimage

About one hundred Indians are in Washington, anxiously waiting an appropriation from Congress to obtain the means to take them home.

A dispatch from Odessa reports a terrible storm in the Black Sea, in which several vessels were wrecked. with some loss of life. The house of Mr. Heckel, with five

of his children, was burned on Wednesday night, March 27th, at Suffield Center, Ohio. Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio, has received endowments for three professorships, amounting in

all to \$75,000. .The newspapers of Mobile, Ala., announce the discovery of valuable veins of coal within a convenient distance of that city.

Archimides being asked to go and trouble. hear a person who imitated the night ingale to perfection, answered: "I have heard the nightingale herself." Orders have been issued under a Messes. J. N. Harris & Co.: recent law in New Jersey, prohibiting entirely the whipping of scholars

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cal The lot on which Mr. Stewart "immense."

laughed at the barber for accepting his customer owed him! But having taken the property, he resolved to hold it until it should become valuable. It made him rich.

At about the time when Bayard had a garden and orchard which he | the amusement of the company. offered to his neighbor Ten Broeck huy, but his wife, fearing the excesmore than a million of dollars.

In 1800, Abraham Van Ness bought of a British officer an estate in Greenwich village, then a mile north of the city limits, and paid therefor \$15,000. The family held their fine frame mansion and the block on whose centre it stood until 1863, and the property was then sold at auction and brought \$142,726. The purchasers are completing on Charles, Perry, Fourth and Bleecker streetsthe boundaries of the block—a score of fine three-story and basement brick dwellings at a cost of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each, and to-day the property cannot be bought for a quarter of a million dollars.

Not quite a century ago, a public spirited citizen gave the Society of the New York Hospital the land on which their institution now stands, and the site has become so valuable that the governors, needing funds to sustain their charge, contemplate its sale. It is estimated to be worth \$3,400,000—a sum which would give the governors a suitable edifice on their lands at Bloomingdale, and leave them the snug surplus of three

In 1830, the Rathbun Hotel, which stood on Broadway, near Courtlandt day is quite \$100.000.

for \$13,000, and No. 496 Broadway ly, packing the straw tightly about was knocked off to Messrs. Eno & Phelps at \$11,500. At the same sale the southeast corner of Mercer than within three inches of the head, Jacksons are decidedly the best, as evidently in some way connected and Grand streets was sold for \$5,- and into the space press all the

Thomas Addis Emmet sold to Jacob Vanderpool, in 1747, the three lots numbered 141, 143 and 145. Fifty-eighth street, between second and Third avenues, for \$400 each The lots are valued at \$10,000 each. In 1847 the land bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, Forty fourth and Forty-fifth streets, was lessed for nineteen years, the lessee to pay eggs. \$1.000 ground rent the first year, 32,000 a year the next three years, ed with a good reputation, and it al. land that brought rye the preceding art of spreading rumors may be comthe expiration of the lease. About unsalable. fifteen years ago the lot on the northeast corner of Broadway and Fulton

lessor's heirs.

the house which was occupied by old fire by rubbing one piece of wood two and one-half acres in this way, Franklin street, for \$150 a year, and zine. the Broadway, Bleecker and Fulton Ferry Railroad Co., get the city Fort Gansevoort, property gratis.—N. Y. Evening Post.

LAST DAYS OF ARTEMUS WARD, which, if correct, are important to The Republican Bunner, Nashville, every grape-grower: near Fifth avenue, and twelve on Tenn, has a London letter full of Let me tell you how a neighbor of Thirty-fourth street near Fourth personal details of Mr. Browne's mine keeps Catawba grapes until the avenue. All this valuable property, early and later life in London and

Early in September, I had found the Thirty-fourth street and Tenth him quietly, but regularly and indusavenue property was bought in by triously, arranging for his debut. He on a clear, dry day, and lays them on the mortgagee for precisely the had preceded me about six weeks, amount of the mortgage \$40,000 and was already making very decided and from that day down to the advances towards those interior cirbeginning of this year the twelve cles of the press, literature and sothree-story and basement brick swell ciety at large, which are almost front dwellings, whose walls and essential to the success of a newroofs Dr. Townsend had completed, comer in London. Mr. Charles depth, with alternate layers of finely stood untouched and labeled "For Reade and Mr. Andrew Halliday were zealous friends, and to the introduction of the latter he was indebted for his early admission to the

Thus his success was assured from Picadilly, from St. James Church to water as a wet sponge. It is trained The Townsend mansion, on the St. James street, carriages hearing to the east and side walls of his house, north-west corner of Fifth avenue the first arms in the kingdom, were and covers an area of at least 1,200 and Thirty-fourth street, was bought | throning night after night; and on | square feet. It has never been manby Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, and the evening of the 21st of December, ured except once. Three years ago notwithstanding its great cost, he six weeks after, there was no falling one bushel of unbroken bones were demolished it to make place for the off. The success was complete. It placed around it. He prunes gently, most expensive dwelling in Ameri-was truly, in theatrical parlance, and receives yearly enormous crops of the most handsome Catawbas I

the sport was dying by inches. The vine to miss fruiting. For the last In the days of Nicholas Bayard, draft upon his animal spirits, the three or four years its yield has been that opulent citizen contracted a bill bodily fatigue of the lecture itself, from twelve to fifteen bushels. of \$75 dollars at his barber's, and wore him out. George, a lad whom when the artist tonsorial demanded he had brought from America, had payment, the debtor, lacking the finally to lift him about his room like ready money, offered him three build- a child. His quarters, 54 Piccadilly, food for fowls, or rather an adjunct ing lots on the then unimproved up- were just opposite the hall, but fre- food for lowis, or rather an adjunction loss on the then unimproved up- were just opposite the hall, but fre- food. If given regularly, it is said per line of Broadway, near the pre- quently he could not go backward that they will prevent the attack of Union Square. Everybody and forward without assistance. was painful in the extreme to see the tures behind the curtain, step lightly tial food for poultry, especially in man who had undergone these torbefore the audience, amidst a burst of merriment, and for more than an hour worms they pick up in summer. sustain the part of jester, tossing his cap and jingling his bells, a very thus paid his barber, Mr. Beekman death's head, as it proved to be, for live of grave evils—the cause of

His old good nature forsook him for \$250. Ten Brocck desired to He became excessively nervous and fretful. The fog, he said, felt like a sive taxes of that day might consume damp pall that was surely wrapping the little estat, dissuaded him. The him in. At one of his entertainments site of that \$250 garden is that part he made a grim, half-comic allusion of the "Swamp" region which is to this "but," said he, referring to it. bounded by Cliff and Pearl, Beek- | "it was not a success. The English man and Fewy streets—now worth are terribly scarey about death. I'll have to give it up."

gives the following directions for in one lump of meat among a lot of packing eggs. Often there is a loss fowls; if not literally a bone of conin sending oats, as the eggs are more tention, it is something vastly like likely to break. The extra freight it, so eager are all to get a grab at it. adds from two to four cents a dozen We believe the habit of giving much on the cost, while the grain will not food in a short space of time to poulsell for as much as it does in the try is a bad one. If you notice their

. Use only new, strong barrels. The cess of picking up their food under use of new barrels will save enough ordinary, or what we may call the breakage to compensate for the dif- natural condition, is a very slow one. ference in cost, and buyers take them Grain by grain does the meal get more readily.

wheat or rye straw, cut fine, or oats; and the like, all of which passing into if oats are used, three inches of the crop assists digestion greatly. straw should be placed at each head, But in the "hen's wife" mode of as eggs will work through oats.

dozen in an ordinary barrel. Barrels to "peg away" at such a rate that with 65 dozen, or less, are most their crops are filled far too rapidly, and sought after by buyers; they have the process of assimilation is slow. more confidence in the count, and painful and incomplete. No wonder there is less liability of breakage. Put three inches of straw at the are met with under this treament. bottom of the barrel, and place the Mark Lane Express.

eggs at least one inch from the staves, using a paddle to pack the straw tightly between the eggs and street, was offered at \$9,000, but a the barrel. On each layer brush or sale was not effected. In 1835 the rub the packing material thoroughly owner sold at \$25,000; its value to- in between the eggs, and put suffil Farmer's Club, Nov. 22, 1866, in re-In 1823, lots on Broadway, op- prevent possibility of touching. Afposite the present New York Hotel, ter three or four layers, use a followwere sold at \$800 each. In 1844, er of about one inch less diameter than the site of Messrs. Arnold, Constable the middle of the barrel, and press & Co. s marble warehouse was sold and shake down each layer thorough-

> the outside with your paddle. Do not put the last layer nearer straw that can be got in, using lever kinds. Besides this, I can raise about this fatal malady. In Middlesex or refuse to grant licenses to such number and or screw if possible.

> more than two small nails in the outer chime hoops; the use of too is in favor of the Jacksons, as they Cook, of Rutgers College, has been many or too large nails in the hoops can be planted a little nearer together, devoting himself to the subject, and provided; but no license granted under the nearly destroys the barrel in opening. candle" before packing, as it to be considered. First, we must chemical tests, afford no light or

and \$3,400 a year thenceforward to ways sells when inferior brands are season, plow in the stubble in the fall,

street was leased for ninety-nine to be to build a tower whose top should as possible, and plow in about five or pleased, and at last the pin is completed.

The descendants of Noah set to work from under the barn, spread as even another a point, others make and put to the use of the town or city where such license shall be granted, and the other half thereof to be paid by the town or city treatment. street was leased for ninety-nine the descendants of Noah set to work from under the barn, spread as even contract any building standing on the tered them abroad from thence upon Harrow it down smooth, then furrow lot to become the property of the the face of all the earth." Many with a small horse plow about three tribes and nations were reduced to a feet each way. For seed I prefer to land, it appears that the mean age of

A second story chamber in Broad inhabitants of the Ladrones or Mari- break ground, run the cultivator street, fifty by seventy feet, yields its anne Islands, when these islands through both ways, and it will not owner \$25,000 annually. Mr. Peter were discovered in 1521, had no be much work to hoe them. In McKnight, Thirteenth ward politi- idea of fire. At first they took it to about ten days, go through the same cian, gets an abandoned school build- be an animal which attacked and de- operation again. If the land is ing in Rivington street, near Goereck, voured the wood. The Chinese say for \$200 a year; a Fifth ward poli- Sui-gin-schi, one of their first sovertician and vinegar manufacturer gets eigns, taught them how to kindle the fourth time. I planted about Hook and Ladder Co. No. 15, in across another Oliver Optic's Maga-

> GRAPES. John H. Jenkins, of East Bethlehem, Pa., gives to the Horticulturist some observations upon grapes,

1st of April, as nice and fresh as the day they were gathered from the vine, so that you may go and do likewise with your surplus. First, he gathers, his grapes, when fully ripe, the floor of his attic, there to remain eight or ten days. They are then carefully looked over, taking out all decayed berries (these will be few in number,) and placed in boxes or barrels, in layers of one bunch in cut wheat straw, perfectly dry, When full, the boxes and barrels are nailed up and placed in a cool room, where they are left until in danger of freezing. (Usually about the middle of December.) When cold weather comes on, he places them in his pantry, (connected with the kitchen.) where they remain until used or sold The atmosphere in the pantry is always dry and cool, and the temperahis success. I have eaten Catawba grapes at his home in March, hav-

know they were luscious. know how he grows them? His is building was sold in 1854 for All this while the poor author of ever witnessed. I never knew this

day when they were gathered, and I

FEEDING POULTRY.

the more ordinary diseases of poultry. Meat is said by some to be an essenwinter, when they cannot get the Others, again, maintain that the habit of giving meat to poultry is producmany of the worst forms of disease which affect them. By these authorities it is called unnatural food, inasmuch as the digestive organs of the birds are not fitted to assimilate it. There must, we think, be some mistake in all this; for we know of a surety that fowls devour, when they can get it, and entirely of their own accord, an enormous quantity of fenses. Never be hasty in word or animal food; here it is not cooked; the game found in nature's garden is raw. If meat is an unnatural food for poultry, they certainly have a A commission house in New York | most unnatural appetite for it. Throw habit you will perceive that the protaken and with the aggregate no For packing material use only dry | small amount of sand, small pebbles. feeding poultry, a great heap is Do not pack more than sixty-five thrown down, and the birds allowed that so many cases of choked craw

CULTURE OF POTATOES.

The following was read by Mr. James P. Brown, before the Concord cient packing between the layers to ply to the question: What kinds of potatoes shall we raise for family use in from twenty-four to forty-eight or for the market?

Jackson Whites are best; for late or ing. The loss of appetite then sets Davis Seedling. For market, the and rapid prostration. Although Head-line both heads, and put not same ground than any other sort. with peculiar rapidity. The doctors than other kinds. To raise a good is baffled at every step. Careful post-When there is danger of bad eggs, crop, there are three or four things mortem examinations, and elaborate doesn't pay to pay freight on rotten have good land and plenty of barn- guidance to the medical profession. vard manure, with good seed and Your mark of eggs once establish- good cultivation. I prefer to take season, plow in the stubble in the fall, pared to the art of pin-making. at least eight inches deep; then in early spring cart on twenty-five oxloads to the acre, of coarse manure loads to the acre, of coarse manure. Fire - When, after the deluge, loads to the acre, of coarse manure

pretty clear from weeds, three times hoeing will answer; if not go over and raised 550 bushels of good, sound potatos this last season, which I think was a good crop. If I desired to plant grass land I should plow in the fall, and proceed as before stated.

Two-story Railroad Cars.—Two-

those now in use on the French Eastreversing seat backs. The latter ap- get fat on it. pears to be too great a concession to individual comfort, as yet; so the seats are placed in pairs, staring one another in the face, coachwise. Some of these cars contain first, second cars are set very low on their axles, like our street cars, and have also less than 14 feet high. The St. Petersburg and Moscow railroad has two-story cars 18 feet high, with a central saloon on the first floor, from him. which stairs conduct to a large apartment above, furnished with chairs, tables, sofas, etc. The American style of cars is having a trial on a short line between Lyons and Bourgen-Breese.

CHINESE FISHING BIRDS—A Paris correspondent of a London paper, in describing some of the attractions of the forthcoming Exposition, says: "The latest Celestial promise is a

prow of a boat, he waits till his masleu-tse are in each boat. The bird pulled, 29 to 64c. the surface of the water until he has caught a fish. Let him show himself with empty beak, and he is pitilessly driven under the water. When he has worked all day for his master, the ring is removed from his throat. and he is allowed to catch on his own account. The leu-tse (hydray coray) is to perform on a piece of water in the exhibition park under a Celestial director.

WHAT A TEACHER SHOULD NOT DO. -Never talk much nor loud. Never promise what you cannot perform. Never threaten for anticipated ofaction. Never punish when angry. Never speak in a scolding, fretful manner. Never be late at school Never use tobacco in any form. Never tell a pupil to do a thing, unless convinced he can do it. Never yield anything to a student because he looks angry. Never attempt to teach too many things. Never compare one child with another. Never 'ride hobbies" in teaching. Never tell a child what you can make him tell vou. Never use a hard word when an easy one will answer just as well. Never let your pupils see that they can vex you. Never allow talebearing. Never speak evil of others. Never let a known fault go unnoticed. Never use intoxicating drinks. Never indulge in anything inconsistent with true politeness. Never put off till to morrow what can be done to-day. Never trust to another what you should do yourself. Never magall you hear. Never be weary in

THE NEW HORSE PLAGUE -We have no desire to excite unnecessary alarm, but it certainly looks as if a great danger were impending from New Jersey. According to very satisfactory authority, a disease has made its appearance in several towns in that State, which attacks horses only, and results in a sickness-often so malignant as to insure death withhours. At Mendham, Morris coun-I suppose some farmer would ty, several fine horses have already name some kind, and another some died of the disorder. The victim at other. For fall or early winter, the first encounters a difficulty in drinkspring use, I prefer the Garnet or in, followed by putridity of breath they sell better than most other with the throat, no cough attends

From accurate tables kept in Scot-Fifteen years ago building lots on Fifth avenues, between the use of fire. There was a tradition of the Greeks, that the first settenth streets, were sold at \$100 tensh and last month a gentleman paid \$22,600 for a Fifth avenue corbinal \$22,600 f

the violation of the excise laws as he. entered the court-room, slipped an envelope into the hands of the police judge. The latter handed it to the clerk who, on opening it, found it contained a hundred dollar greenback. The magistrate fined the defendant thirty dollars for violating the excise law, and sent him to the penitentiary for a month for attempting to bribe a New York judge. The orphan schools.

A Kansas correspondent of the story cars are in growing favor on New York Tribune says, it is not genthe European railways. Some of erally known that wild grasses improve in quality as one goes West. ern railways and branches are very As far West as Colorado, the dead elegant, and withal rather odd. They grass is nearly as good as oats. In are a compromise between our demo-Kansas some good farmers think the cratic freedom and the European ex- native grass as valuable as timothy. not less than three months, nor more than one clusiveness and constraint; the lower It is certain, however, that Fall frosts | year. Sec. 6. The Sheriffs of the several counties story being divided into compart- take out its life, and cattle quickly of the State shall constitute a State Police, who ments, and the upper, to which ac- fall away. But it is singular that, cess is had by stairs at each end, be- combined with a very little green ing on the American plan, except the grass in early Spring, cattle quickly

One of the most touching instances of fidelity of which we have ever read, and one which has a lesson for ill fame. human beings, is said to have occurand third class compartments, graded red on the Seine at Paris: A young in the capacity of police officers, shall receive three dollars per day for their services, and in style, furnishing and price. These man who wanted to drown his dog took him in a boat and threw him overboard. While pushing the anivery low ceilings, the whole standing mal from the boat with his oar, he fell overboard, and would have been ditor, and by him paid out of any money in drowned had not his dog held him the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. 8. Nothing in this act conferring these up till assistance came and rescued

An old London life insurance table states the average length of human life at about 39 years. At the age of one year the chances are good for 45; at 5 for 57; at 10 for 59; at 20 for 61; at 30 for 64; at 40 for 67; sec. 10. Upon complaint in writing, upon at 50 for 71; at 60 for 74; at 70 for tion before a magistrate qualified to administer 80; at 80 for 85; at 90 for 93; at an oath or affirmation, and describing as nearly live longer than single ones.

Colon, Mich., is Thurston. The strange and amusing one. The fish, as in olden time the hawk was named as follows: Ulysses Ithicus, while he is being educated for a fish- dromica, Epaminondas Epaphrobaerman, on small fish and jelly of tus, Achilles Lycurgus, Miltiades

The average price of domestic er gives him the signal to dive, by fleece wool in the United States from bird returns with his prey. The leu- for medium, 42 8-10c.; and for his crafty Celestial master taken the four years, from 1861 to 1865 (durprecaution of closing his throat by ing the war,) for fleeces, 63 to 83c.; means of a ring fastened about the for pulled, 56 to 61c. Average price lower part of his neck. About twelve for the year 1866, fleeces, 45 to 72c.;

are 107 persons who are 100 years old or more. The oldest in the State is Henry Torteau, of Otsego county! who was born in that county, and was 115 years of age when the census was taken; Sarah Snobel, of Chewas 111 years old; and Charles Bolen, of Dutchess, a native of New York, city, was 110.

was much longer than the other. don't know, sir; and what bothers me the most is, that the pair down stairs is in the same fix!"

Central mail train, bound for Girard, Penn., the home of Dan Rice, amused himself between Rochester and Syracuse, by pulling the bell-cord with his trunk, causing the brakes to be put on and the train stopped three times before being discovered.

An Acr to repeal Chapter 444, of the Statutes, entitled "An act to regulate and restrain

Section 1. All licenses granted for the sale of sage of this act shall continue in force until statutes, and all forfeitures and penalties incured thereunder, or hereafter to be incurred unmay be prosecuted and sued for in the same

Sec. 2. The town councils of the several towns, and the board of aldermen within the limits of the cities of Providence and Newport, may, in their absolute discretion, grant one-quarter more Jacksons on the county, also, the disease is spreading so many persons within their respective town ing liquors within the limits of such town or The difference in cultivation, I think, can make nothing of it. Professor city as they may think proper. Each license granted shall continue in force for the term of one year, unless revoked as is hereinafte son to sell any spirituous or intoxicating lir person of notoriously intemperate habits. Before any license shall be granted under the provisions of this act, the person applying therefor shall give bonds to the town or city

ODDS AND ENDS.

A fellow arrested in New York for bribe is to be divided between two and all of the provisions of said chapters which

The New York Evening Gazette says that Dr. J. G. Holland offered his first and most successful books to four publishing houses, by whom they were refused. Mr. Scribner ventured upon the publication, and has sold nearly fifty thousand copies of each. Perhaps this is where he got his idea of the difficulties of authorship, pictured in "Miss Gilbert's

A servant, newly engaged, presented to his master, one morning, a pair of boots, the leg of one of which How comes it that these boots are not of the same length?" "I really

An elephant, on the New York

preparation for the New York Weekly Tribune, for which it will pay \$35,nify small offenses. Never believe 000. Carlyle is also engaged to write for the same paper, receiving \$500 for a single article.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

way and with the same effect as if this act had not been passed, and subject to these provisions the said Chapter 414 of the Statutes, is hereby

hand to hand, one gives it a polish, of aldermen granting such license of not less than two hundred dollars nor more than five surer over to the general treasurer, for the use

of the State.
Sec. 3. If any licensed person shall sell or suffer to be sold any intoxicating or spirituous

orderly so as to annoy and disturb the persons inhabiting or residing in the neighborhood thereof, or shall permit any gambling or un-

knowingly permit any of the laws of the State to be violated thereat, in addition to any penalties which may be prescribed by statute for such offences, may be summoned before the town council or aldermen who granted such license, when the licensed person, and witnes es for and against him may be heard, and if i shall be made appear to the satisfaction of such conneil or board of aldermen that such licensed person has violated the provisions of this sec cense, and such licensed person shall cease to have any authority thereunder. Sec. 4. Subject to the provisions of this act.

Chapters 73, 77 and 78, of the revised statutes have been heretofore repealed, are hereby reived, and every person who shall sell or suffer to be sold any spirituous or intoxicating liquors contrary to the provisions of said chap-ters, except as is hereintofore provided, may and by the said revived chapters of the revised Sec. 5. In addition to the penalties imposed

in Chapters 73, 77 and 78, any person convicted a second time of violating any of the provis-

f Police of the City of Providence, or the City Marshall of the city of Newport. It shall be their duty to see that the laws of the State ar bserved and enforced, and they shall especialy use their utmost endeavors to repress and prevent crime by the suppression of unlicensed Sec. 7. The Sheriffs aforesaid, while acting

when traveling in said capacity from one town to another, they shall be allowed the same compensation which is now allowed by law to Sheriffs. The accounts of the sheriffs, acting as police officers, shall be verified by the affida especial police powers upon the sheriffs aforeaid, shall be construed as applying to the ordinary service of civil process

Sec. 9. The Secretary of State shall furnish each of the sheriffs aforesaid, with printed copies of this act, and also of all statutes and city ordinances regulating-the powers to be exercised by police officers of the cities of Providence and Newport.

100 for 102. Women average longer life than men, and married people act, and things to be seized, it shall be the duty plaint is made, and the Chief of Police of the The surname of a family living in city of Providence, and the City Marshal of the Chinese train birds—the leu-tse—to. Thurstons have twelve children ment to justify an indictment of any person for nuisance as is described in the several sections trained for sport. The leu-tse is fed, Leodis Iphigenia, Chrysthemus An- of Chapter 73 of the Revised Statutes, to seize and hold the same until a trial can be had before a proper tribunal of the county wherein plants. When he is sufficiently train- | Aristides, Cassius Brutus, Solon Kos- | such scizure is made; and it shall be the duty ed to be trusted, he is conducted to suth, Agamemnon Hiland, Dulcena of the Attorney General to present such person ed to be trusted, he is conducted to suth, Agamemnon Thomas, and said county, and proceed against him or them believe or tank where Dulcerado, Patroelus Antilacus, and said county, and proceed against him or them according to the usual forms of law; and upon onviction of any person of keeping and maintaining any nuisance described as aforesaid, all intoxicating liquor seized and held as aforestriking the water with an oar. The 1827 to 1861, was, for fine, 50 3-18c.; said small be found against such person or persons at the next session after such seiz tse would swallow his booty had not coarse, 35 5-10c. Average price for trial of any such indictment by said court such person or persons shall be acquitted by the Jury, then all such seized liquors shall be forthwith restored to the proper owner or own-

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