

LITERARY WOMEN NO. 4. Elizabeth Barret Browning.

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BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD. Of the comparatively few women the have attained celebrity in the iterary world, the name of Elizabeth felt and all-pervading the maternal jured, and happy in the Lord. Barret Browning ranks among the feeling awakened in her heart by this frst. There was a passionate per- event was, we can guess in reading conality in her poems, which endear- the passionate utterances of mothertonality in her poems, which endear- the passionate utterances of mother- When Lord Lindsay was traveling in Egypt, her to those familiar with her love in that beautiful poem, written he found a mummy, the inscription on which personal bereavement that the news ming public. And although to-day Leigh," in 1856.

that photographed in vivid lines the to a suffering, earnest humanity, is with which we see, in the ripening autumn, the down-dropping of the perfected, complete, as far as life on earth can be, having known by experience all the rich fullness of a

stiend lectures, is can her, this preventing a m, or friends of sinder and mother. o their attractions at re then by advinen o ying the hanne when hysicians full arrive u benefit upon foor you them a schola sirve

writings; and it was with a sense of just previous to her death, entitled "Mother and Poet." Here, too, she a tiny root. of her death reached, five years ago, the heart of an appreciative and ad-be beart of an appreciative and ad-The style of her writings, though those of us who had learned to love her through her poetry, cannot re- never weak, is never unwomanly. press a sigh of regret that the hand Masculine in diction, the sense of her words is always truly and delicately thoughts and feelings which belong feminine. The thoughts, hopes, fears, longings, of a woman's heart, stilled forever, yet she is remembered are portrayed with a master hand with the same tender melancholy but they are the thoughts, the hopes, the fears, the longings, of womanhood's highest type, full grown for perfect fruit, for her life was rounded, this life, and devoid of weakness and

honored women, these two could not

band of her heart and choice, walk-

a joy, Then a light; then thy breast,

again, And with God be the rest!"

affectation. She comprehended woman's true position, and sought to elevate her to it. The lesson of her woman's heart and love, in the va- life teaches that woman may be ned relations of daughter, sister, wife, learned, and wise, and philosophic, without losing one iota of her purity, Born in London in 1809, the ex- her loving tenderness of heart, or perience of her life stretches over a grace of action.

ittle more than half a century of Mrs. Browning shared with her time. She was educated carefully in husband his enthusiastic love for the a masculine range of studies, and her country of their adoption. Italy, for mind and brain accepted gratefully so many years the patron of arts and the strengthening tone and larger sciences, the nucleus of intellect and intellectuality thus given; but her beauty, the home of all that was heart was that of a true loving wo- brave, patriotic, and philosophic, L.M., M. D., Profe could not but appeal to every heart A Colleging of the standard for the standard stand standard sta standard stan Her life was one of passive endur- in which glowed one spark of the ance. With an ardent, active soul. divine fire of liberty. How much she was yet compelled for years to deeper, then, would be the love and MED. Projem be a prisoner to her room from con- devotion for her of those poet-souls stant ill health. We can imagine whose hearts were the shrine of all M. M. D. Profesio how her impetuous spirit must have that pertains to the true, civil, politi-E D. Professor of Anato References call and Patho chafed under the dullness of the un- cal, and religious liberty of mankind, hore: Mr D. Protection mane: of Women and C. Mr. D. Protection of Mr. Mrs. Browning reminds as of Marvaried life thus imposed upon her. f we grow sad over the loneliness garet Fuller, in her devotion and enand seclusion of her weary years of thusiasm in the cause of down-trodnvalidism, we can yet comfort our- den Italy. To women like these representatives, as they were, of the D. Processor of G selves with the thought that, but for highest types of intellectual womanthose hours of physical weakness. D., Professor of Cint hood, it was impossible, as it would when the intense passionate soul grew too strong for its frail tene- have been unfeeling, not to have ment, she would never have learned given their warmest sympathies and to portray in such vivid colors, with support to the cause of the land of ie or of Ur in Self-rofe an of I so loving a pen, the anguish of other song and sunshine, against Austria's suffering souls, whose expression she despotic tyranny. Writes Margaret Protestor of Model has thus become. Suffering is the Fuller D'Ossoli from Italy thus: "A D. D. D. Pite sculptor of character, and it was only woman should love Bologna, for in the wearying seclusion of a sick there has the intellect of woman been nom that that of Elizabeth Barret cherished. In their Certosa they was brought to perfection. What proudly point to the monument of rich harvests of cultured thought Matilda Tambreni, late Greek Pro-THE STORE WORKS have been given to us, the result of fessor there. In their Anotomical those years of practical research and Hall is the bust of a woman, Profesni containe (thi more) chiding those of more , in hidren, together with the symptomy of the most compet-form the American from the one of the most compet-form the American from 5.66 cents from the American from the symptom of all the content the study, in that enforced seclusion, sor of Anotomy. In art they have when her books, were her constant Propergia di Rossi, Elizabeth Sirani, companions, and the best thoughts Lavinia Fontana, and delight to give of all ages were garnered in her their works a conspicuous place. In mind, to come forth at her command other cities the men alone have their in glowing, palpitant verse! It is a Casino dei Nobili, where they give balls sweet thought, too, to the heart and converzioni. Here, women have crupton of all the concentrate by ased by all shoots of the counciled alphabetical mater for those who order by ge prepaid. sometimes doubtful of the watchful one, and are the soul of society. In Milan also, I see in the Ambrosian providence of God, to remember, that the sufferings of her life were Library the bust of a female matheatoned for, even here on earth, by matician." And because Italy so

Few glimpses of her domestic life, help loving and honoring her, even

n her father's house in London, are if hers had not been also the com-

he simply curious, as well as the But Mrs. Browning, happier in

pect the sanctity of a sick room. consummation just before she went

What social and domestic virtues down into the "valley and the shad-

were exhibited by the studious in- w," and rays from the sun of Italian

feminine she must have appeared to in her husband's supporting arms,

have, given expression to so much beautiful!"-and with those words,

that was pure and womanly; faults, the lamp of life burning low in its

she must have had, in common with socket, went out-and Elizabeth Bar-

ove culminating in marriage which tomb.

only know certainly, that he took the Lord's table, and with five others by the like disobedience. death. in 1861. Here, three years first, and no doubt the last time. An day against all manner of Sabbath "THE RESURRECTION."

showed that it was two thousand years old. Unwrapping it he discovered in one of its hands a tiny root. He brought the root to England gested by this interesting incident : Two thousand years ago, a flower

Bloomed lightly in a far-off land : Two thousand years ago, its reed Was placed within a dead man's hand Before the Saviour came to earth, That man had lived, and loved, and died,

And even in that far-off time, The flower had spread its perfume wide. Sans rose and set, years came and went, The dead had kept its treasure well; Nations were born and turned to dust While life was hidden in that shell

The shriveled hand is robbed at last, The reed is buried in the earth; When lo! the life long hidden there-Into a glorious flower burst forth. Just such a plant as that which grew From such a reed when buried low ; Just such a flower in Egypt bloomed

And died two thousand years ago ! And will not He who watched the reed, And kept the life within the shell, When those He loves are laid to rest, Watch o'er their buried dust as well?

And will He not from 'neath the sod Cause something glorious to arise? Ave, though it sleep two thousand years, Yet all that buried dust shall rise. Just such à face as greets you now,

Just such a form as here'we wear, Only more glorious far, will rise, To meet the Saviour in the air. n will I lay me down in pe

There is in this a certain truth which her immediately after to Florence, received the hand of fellowship, and Jeremiah, seventeenth chapter, ve- is by no means a discouraging one. Italy, where they resided until her partook of the communion, for the hemently exhorts the people of his War no longer being the main business of mankind and the safety-valve after marriage, their union was com- experience, baptism and communion, violation, and enumerates a variety of superfluous human energy, propleted and cemented by the birth of were combined in a few moments' of acts which they were addicted to, duction and commerce have taken their only child, a son. How deeply time. The sister is still alive, unin- as tending to arouse the Divine in- its place, to the great disgust of the dignation against them; and threat- manufacturers of verses. There is ens, "If ye will not hearken to me, an end, say they, of high aims and to hallow the Sabbath-day, and not generous purposes, and the world to bear a burden, even entering in at has grown altogether selfish and the gates of Jerusalem on the Sabsordid. We cannot help thinking bath-day; then will I kindle a fire in that it will do these grumblers good the gates thereof, and it shall devour to read the newspapers. What is the palaces thereof, and it shall not mere military fame unconnected with be guenched." patriotism, worth when compared

Ezekiel, twenticth, takes up the with the reputation which Mr. Geo. same strain, if possible, with more Peabody, a plain merchant, has espathos, with more vehemence, and tablished for centuries, simply by with words that would seem to burn giving away his money judiciously like coals of fire into the very con- Admitting the occasional value of science of the guilty, and denounces war, Mr. Peabody does that kindly his displeasure against the violators and gracefully which the Wellingof this and other laws, so repeatedly, tons and Bonapartes did cruelly and that it would seem that the hardest coarsely. With our little knowledge heart must quake at the reading of of history, we do not remember a them. Hear him-verse 13-"They period with such a power, and we walked not in my statutes, and they may say passion; for giving as the despised my judgments, and my present. Our charity, too, it must Sabbaths they greatly polluted; then be remembered, is tolerably inde-I said, I would pour out my fury upon them in the wilderness, to con- Dying men now give, it is true, to sume them. Yet also I lifted my religion, but they do not think that hand in the wilderness, that I would they will be damned for not giving; not bring them into the land which nor does the Caurch get all, and I had given them, because they de- other proper objects of liberality comspised my judgments, and walked not in my statutes but polluted my Sabbaths. I am the Lord your God; walk in my statutes, and keep my indemont a bad walked bulker walk in my statutes, and keep my judgments, and do them; and hallow ing-houses and the missionaries, they my Sabbaths. Notwithstanding, the remember the value of convenient children rebelled against me; they tenements, hospitals, baths, libraries, walked not in my statutés, neither picture galleries, and universities for

would pour out my fury upon them, ing. The opulent are expected to

I need quote no more. If these a rich man-rich enough we mean to

dying, to found something. When

the will read, and the reporters go

up to the probate office to take notes

and to publish them. It is to the

credit of human nature, it is the suf-

ticient refutation of the Rochefou-

caulds and the Swifts, it is a proof

to accomplish my anger against bestow, and capitalists, living or

things do not prove that God is as be notable-is gathered to his fathers,

jealous of the Sabbath as of any other the world, sure that it is coming in

them in the wilderness."

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Few persons are aware of the vast

prescribed, with a surprising definiteness, all the minutiæ of the symbols

ter:

With wild extravagance declare Her love their life, her smiles their air, That only where she dwells 'tis fair, And all else night.

Let others yet to loftier themes Attune their high poetic dreams; In the far future, golden beams Of promise see; And tell us, with prophetic ken, Of yet "a good time coming," when The whole united race of men Shall brothers be.

While others still see little worth In thoughts like these, and in their birth;

'Of the earth earthy," upon earth Grovel for pelf; None of these now my theme I make To none of these the lyre I wake; But for my lowly strain I take My humble self.

Before me lies-oh, art of arts, By which a breath, a moment, starts To being perfect counterparts Of form and face; The painter high, yon glorious Sun,

Of artist tribe the only one Who proudly stoops to flatter none Of mortal race. Before me lies a likeness; true,

The face and features there I view Are not exactly those I knew Some years ago; Yet is it, those around me say, With whom I meet from day to day, Of my appearance every way An image true.

In sooth, I see no wanting grace Of form or features of the face : In the expression, too, I trace Resemblance just; For beauty there is quantum suff., Or, in plain English, quite enough, For food for worms—the warp and woof

Of future dust. Nothing I see should make me vain, Nor aught of which I may complain ; And if to me a shade of pain The picture give, 'Tis that, as with reflective mind I gaze upon it, traced I find How much of life I've left behind, How brief to live !

Three score and ten man looks to roam, Ere he shall reach "the narrow home;" How far my journey have I come, And what my gain ?

Awake, O dreamer! What, dost know How much thy life is done below?

subtlety was an 'accompaniment to the good nature. He bows, leave his head upon his hands a moment, and then, while the priests are chanting, takes a pinch of snuff!". Edmund About said of him in

1859, "The character of this respectable old man is made up of devotion. simplicity, vanity, weakness and obstinacy, with an occasional touch of rancor. He blesses with unction, and pardons with difficulty ; be is a good priest, and an insufficient king His intellect, which has raised such great hopes, is of very ordinary capacity. I hardly think he infallible in temporal matters. His education is that of the average of cardi-

JEWISH REFORM The Jewish Messenger is publishing series of articles on "American

Judaism." in which it advocates thorough reform, and says: "American Judaism needs an ef-

the great mourning warehouses in fective discipline. Without being at all desirous to rear a hierality, we yet see very clearly that, for the interpretation of Jewish law. the defliction department; the heavy be forcement of accepted regulations, cision of disputed questions, the enthe harmonising of conflicting MANN ON MANNERS AND MORALS. 'powers,' a duly constituted Rabbini-cal College is imperatively needed.

Horace Mann, in the following What avails it to announce that we paragraphs, sets forth a momentous maintain the Biblical laws of diet. truth. How little do most people realize the intimate relation be-to principle and consistency? No tween manners, morals, and charac- one should exercise public religious functions who is proved to be an irreligious, an unreliable man. But "Manners easily and rapidly mawithout an authority, who is to deture into morals. As childhood advances to manhood, the transition herence to Judaism? If one congrealmost imperceptible. Vulgar and gation go to the length of supersed-

almost imperceptible. Vulgar and obscene forms of speech keep vulgar and obscene objects before the mind, engender impure images in the im-agination, and make unlawful desires prurient. From the prevalent state prurient. From the prevalent state of the mind, actions proceed, as "We believe most implicitly, that water rises from a fountain. Hence

American Judaism will thrive only phrase, becomes a thought, is mere- when aided by purification, education, and enlightenment. We are no less hosnation, is inflamed into a vicious de- tile to spurious orthodoxy than we cree, gains strength and boldness by are to pretentious reform. If the new being always made welcome, until at school be presumptuous, the old has last, under some urgent temptation, it dares, for once, to put on the visi-leaders of action among the new ble form of action; it is then ven-tured upon again and again, more phy carries them away from the landmarks of their faith, the conspicuous tition forges the chains of habit; and exponents of orthodoxy have been undeniably indifferent to duty and then language, imagination, desire and habit, bind their victim in the the cause of true religion in not dis-

prison-house of sin. In this way, couraging evils that have appeared in profane language wears away the profane language wears away the reverence for things sacred and holy; and a child who has been allowed to follow and mock and hoot at an in-temperate man in the streets, is far more likely to become intemperate himself, than if he had been accus-"American Judaism requires to be to another. There are pulpits that

OURNAL OF MEDICINI D SURGERY. D SURGERY Journal of Maticas Surgery Sector and General Dector of caron and the People medical paper in the world two wrets, at the University Greet, Jonth of Walnut the deepness of her joys. given to us, for the impertinence of mon cause of liberty and humanity. loving inquisitiveness which seeks to this respect than Margaret Fuller, know every minute detail of thei life lived to behold the dawn of liberty and character of the object of its in the country she so loved. This loyal admiration, could not but re- hope of her heart for years, saw its I the club shall have out a few interviews with her awoke in the poet-soul of Robert Browning, Just at daybreak—for her the dawn we can dimly guess how gracefully of an eternal day-she raised herself E CH ZALERONIAR DE L EATINH CORED him. Virtues, we know her to have and watching thus the morning's adpossessed; otherwise she could not vance, she murmured softly, "It is

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an imperfect and erring humanity, ret Browning was dead. Dead, as but whatever they may have been, we term this great change, but in TRAVIC BALGER they were more than atoned for in truth lifeless nevermore. The husthe beauty of her life. Her literary and poetic tastes were ing patiently for the present his deso-early developed, and at seventeen late path in this life, does not deem the published "Essay on Mind, and her dead, we know, on reading the (1) 代表 (百方 位) 三海道 other Poems," and seven years later brave words he utters in his " Pros-UCANNARAT TATES! her translation of "Prometheus pice," when he says that at the last Bound" appeared. These were after- death's terrors

ward both rejected by her as unwor- "Shall change-shall become first a peace, then DOLL MANHAELSOU thy of her maturer self, and it is only her later works that best exhibit O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee the strength and power. of her gen-In 1844, the first collected edi-

tion of her poems was, published.

When called to leave this vale of tears For "in my flesh shall I see God, E'en though I sleep two thousand years. For the Sabbath Recorder. SPECIMEN SERMONS---NO. 2.

BY A RUSTIC PARSON. Text-God's displeasure against Sabbath vie That God is displeased—yea, equal-

commandment, I hnow not what can for a legacy, opens its ears to hear y displeased with a violation of the be proved by the Scriptures. Sabbath law as of any other law of the Decalogue-is what I intend to show in this sermon.

First-Take the instance in the extent of the charities of the great sixteenth chapter of Exodus, where metropolis of Great Britain, a city the people went out to gather manna where there is generally believed to that the old parsimony of the drama on the Sabbath, contrary to the law be more misery and suffering than in is no longer common, when we find of the Sabbath; and this is no worse any other city in Europe in propor- a custom of benevolence established, than a great many do among us, who profess to keep the law, and flatter means to alleviate it would seem to for his fellow-creatures. themselves that they shall escape with impunity, because it is a small matbe ample. In a work just published by Mr. Low upon the charities of nothing, except by accident, unless ter. But a righteous, jealous God, London, there is a list of no less than wisely directed. He who founds a does not look upon it as a small matter. Hear his earnest, scathing re- 640 of these institutions, great and hospital for cats must look to the small, to which the inhabitants con- cats for gratitude. It is the crownbuke: "How long refuse ye to keep my commandments and my laws? tribute. And this enormous number ing glory of our modern charity, that See, for that the Lord hath given you of public bodies, it is said, by no it walks hand in hand with science means comprehends the extent of the and letters, and seeks nothing so the Sabbath, therefore he giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two charities of London. Only the es- fervently as to make men wiser, and tablished institutions are included in happier, and better. There are many days; abide ye every man in his place; let no man go out of his place this number. The great mass of be- things in themselves extremely dequests held in trust by public com- sirable which must be hopelessly out on the seventh day." Who does not panies, attached to parishes, under of the reach of the poor, however inperceive symptoms of the divine disthe management of trustees, of ves- dustrious and virtuous, unless the pleasure flowing in the earnest tones trics, of church-wardens, and the like, | wealthy make them accessible; and with which this admonition is administered? And who fails to feel a

are not included in the enumera- among these we may reckon books thrill of guilt rumbling through the tion. There are within the limits of in large collections, museums of art chambers of his conscience, that in- the metropolis at the present time and science, picture galleries, and dulges himself in some seeming tri- 200 parishes and ecclesiastical dis- parks. When a rich man recognizes vial violation of the same law? Hear tricts, connected with the church of the value of these, we may be sure him saying, "I have given you six England, every one of which has its that cent per cent has not altogether days in which it is lawful for you to distinctive charities. The Congredo your work and attend to your in- gational bodies and other communiterests, and will you rob me of a part, or-all of mine also ?"

Second-In the thirty-first chapter | chinery for the alleviation of the suf- own prejudices, and defers to the of Exodus, we find the denunciation | ferings and improvement of the con- | judgment of those who may be more of death against those who pollute dition of the poor, so that it is be- enlightened than himself. Such valid, we do not know; but from the independence lighted her path to the the Sabbath, which threatening we lieved that there are not less than a concession (which we suppose Mr. find executed, according to a special thousand different forms of charitacommand of God. in the fifteenth ble societies in London.

chapter of Numbers, against a man The writer referred to estimates proves that money-getting and monwho had done nothing only gathered that of the 640 institutions enumerat. ey-hoarding are not incompatible a few sticks on the Sabbath, which is | ed in his book, the annual income is | with generous emotions and elevated no more than hundreds do in our little less than £2,000,000! Of this views. The real, genuine, traditionday; and I presume he had as good amount he thinks that £1,600,000 is al old hunks is, going out of fashion, grounds to plead exemption from derived from voluntary contributions, and we trust in fifty years more will punishment as many of us have, but and the remainder from dividends become as extinct as the mastodons he was confronted with the law and and property. In this large sum of and the megatheriums. For this, in was dumb. If we, in like manner, two millions and a half there is no America at least, we are indebted to would let the spirit of the law speak account of what is paid for poor the abolition of the laws of primoto our consciences, divesting our- rates, of the small endowments, and geniture and entail, and to the de selves of selfishness, we too would of the sums daily dispended, in the lightful impossibility which here ex- think it indecorous, at such times, to who, on receiving alms from the be dumb, and confess ourselves guil- streets upon the poor. Reckoning ists of founding a family. This wise ty before God. But some may say, all these and other alms-giving, it is feature of our legislation has made family at dinner, but manage to get cannot say, as the Apostle Peter of What have such examples to do with estimated that the total amount an- the rich man what he ought to beus? Is it expected that the barba- nually expended in different ways on the servant, the benefactor, the Good rous old law of stoning to death is the poor of London and its suburbs Samaritan of society. He toils for sitting-room; or who think it honor- you say, like him, In the name of to be executed under the mild dis- is not less than five millions sterling, the power and the pleasure of makpensation of the Gospel? Nay, veri- or about twenty-five millions of dol- ing a will which shall diffuse happi- windows for a twelvemonth with a walk!' The Pope has more money ly; yet this has much to do with us, lars!

as showing God's displeasure at Sab- The population of London is now promote the morals and the manners consider mutes, and an assemblage of power of healing he has not. Though bath violation; and when we con- three millions, and if 25,000,000 of of his race. If he can do this, he mourning coaches and private car- his pecuniary resources are more sider, that he is the same unchangea- dollars are annually raised for its may consider himself eminently fav- riages, indispensable appendages of ample than his, as respects spiritual ble Being, through all dispensations charities, it amounts to \$8 33 for ored of fortune. There are many grief. When the heart is bowed gifts and graces he is very far inferior ous and more wise. An anmarried and ages, we are to understand, that every inhabitant, a sum truly enor- poor men to whom the gods have not down with grief, and silently pleads to that holy man.

AN IMPRESSIVE BAPTISM. Two years later, Robert Browning— The Christian Times says: In the disobedience is the same through all, mous. But it appears that about disobedience is the same through all, mous. But it appears that about disobedience is the same through all, and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude, that because sen- one-third of this sum is obtained and not conclude the beauty for the sentence of the wance to the sick room of the invalid an energy Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday, Mrs. Griffin, a per-trance to the sick room of the sick room of the invalid a recent Sunday in the second size of the s

kept my judgments to do them; they teaching something beside theology. or let it snov All spent in vain. polluted my Sabbaths; then I said I There is an established habit of giv-

True, that the still unwrinkled brow And cheek not yet the fur ows show Which, soon or late, to all below By age are brought. But in the expression which they bear

Methinks I trace e en now he wear Of passion's high, corroding ca.e. And anxious thought No more the imprint there I see

Of youth's exuberant buoyancy, When the gay spirit, wild and free, Leaped forth in mirth. E'en as the bird or wild-wood flower Springs up when passed the April shower, Nor dreams that clouds again will lower Upon the earth.

The forchead high and temples bare, Show less the mark of time than care; A thinness of the glossy hai: A the life's of the group have Still far from g av; A proof to all who ire d life's stage, Alike the simple and the sage, That not alone is wro.e on age,

tion to its population. But if there and a tacit admission on the part of Passing away. is a great deal of suffering there; the Cræsus that he holds his gold in trust Well. be it so! When all is done. When here our race is fully run, When those we love before are gone: But the most lavish generosity is

Why should we stay ? Why should we longer wish to roam, When God, the Father, calls us home To all the summons soon must come Up a id away. Soon will "the evil days draw near,"

• The eye shall see not," and the ear The charmer's voice, though sweet, shall On earth no more Stilled every motion of the hand,

Loosened the cord of silken strand, 'The golden bowl be broken," and Life's conflict o'er.

I know that soon this body must Be laid to mingle with the dust; But yet I have a joyful trust It shall arise; That in the last great " day of days," My God this earthly frame shall raise, To form a temple to his praise, Beyond the skies. -Narragansett Weekle

ETIQUETTE OF GRIEF.

The London Society, in an article on this subject, says: It continually hardened his heart nor obscured his happens, during a London season, brain. If some of these things are that a whole family is shut out from ties are said to have as many more, not according to his tastes and habits all of which have their separate ma- he submits to be advised, waives his some of them never beheld. The rule of etiquette has enacted, that no Girard and Mr. Astor both made) to the higher opinions of mankind ing according to the degrees of re- tice both sprinkling and infant bapces might be multiplied ad infinitum, exposing both the inconveniences and absurdities which result from a compliance with the rigorous laws

of etiquette. There are people who over their grief at tea-time, and have old, the first Rope, Silver and gold little coteries in their bed-room or have I none,' replied, ' Neither can ing the dead to darken one of their Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and ness, increase social comfort, and huge unsightly hatchment; and who than had the Apostle Peter, but his

rence, as one self-brutified or demonized. So, on the other hand, purity are either vacant or filled by incumand chasteness of language tend to preserve purity and chasteness of does not move. There ore officials thought and of taste; they repel li- who cannot elevate the tone and centious imaginings; they delight in character of the community. And the unsullied and the untainted; and the whole body of American Israelall their tendencies and aptitudes are ites labor under the results of the inon the side of virtue.

bents whom the Spirit of the Lord attention of the past twenty-five years."

Sorrow.-Sorrow sobers us, and

more tenderly, and the dead become

dearer to us. And just as the stars

grief, though before their features

were fading from our recollection.

"That's

OPEN COMMUNION.

what was originally only a word or a

triciously embellished by the imagi-

frequently and less warily, until repe-

A most refreshing instance of makes the mind genial. And in sor-Christian candor is before us in the row we love and trust our friends American Presbyterian of a few weeks ago. A correspondent is discus- shine out in the night, so there are sing the question of Christian union, blessed faces that look at us in our and he takes occasion to sav:

"Open communion is an absurdity, when it means communion with much, because it is good for him, and the unbaptized. I would not for a it will help to make him sure of his moment consider a proposal to admit being immortal. It is not in the an unbaptized person to the commun-bright, happy day, but only in the ion, and can I ask a Baptist so to solemn night, that other worlds are stultify himself and ignore his own to be seen shining in their long, long doctrine as to invite me to commune distances. And it is in sorrow—the with him, while he believes I am un night of the soul that we see far-

Let us have unity indeed, but not at infinity, and sons and daughters of thest, and know ourselves natives of the expense of principle, and let us the Most High. not ask the Baptist to ignore or be inconsistent with his own doctrine. THE BODY .--- In reading a sketch Let us not, either, make an outcry at of that great and good man who has

his 'close communion,' which is but recently passed away, Dr. Whately, faithfulness to principle, until we are Archbishop of Dublin, we met with prepared to be 'open communionists' ourselves; from which stupidity may we be forever preserved! Let us we be forever preserved! Let us death, a friend who was sitting by war, not with his close communion, death, a more so full of weakness and pain, but having in it the is baptism.

"It has been quite the fashion of seeds of an immortal vigor, was wastlate years, for commentators who ing away, quoted the words, "Who shall change our vile body." "Read were ambitious to be thought candid society by the death of a relative, for and liberal, to concede to the Bap-whom they never cared, and whom tists that baptism is immersion. The Grady Barton at the Archbishop. Not having a the words-the apostle's own words," Greek Testament at hand, his friend, volumes thus far issued of Lange's who knew the meaning of the origi-Commentary assume this or assert it nal, repeated from memory, "This one shall mix in society till after a wherever the subject is presented. body of our humiliation." certain time has elapsed after the Dean Stanley, in his charming books, right; not 'vile--nothing that He death of a relative, and a kind of does the same; and so with others: made is vile." graduated scale has been fixed, vary- and yet these men continue to prac-

lationship. Any infringement of tism. Such inconsistencies I am utdied recently at South Reading, who this rule is severely commented upon, | terly unable to comprehend. If I and the transgressors are denounced | believed what they teach. I would be as unfeeling, indecent, heartless, and under the water before a week should belief."

PIUS IX.

so filled up with trumpery, that it was considerable labor to clear a place in which to lav her out after her death.

VOLTAIRE ON MAIRINGE - Voltaire said: The more married men you have the fewer crimes there will be. Marriage renders a man more virtuand it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he

SINGULAR ECCENTRICTY.-A woman

was well known for her eccentric habits. In the two rooms and cellar many other things besides. Instan- pass by. My faith in such men is occupied by herself and husband, shaken-men who do not follow their of old iron which she had picked up or begged, and seventeen hundred pounds of paper rags were gathered up on the premises and sold. In as-The story is related of a cripple, sorting the rags several quarts of meet the different members of their Pope, and being told by him, 'I copper coins-some of rare specimens-were found, and a good handful of silver pieces. The place was.

sought and ganed an en-brace to the sick room of the invalid poetess, fibre as friend and admirer of the gening, then as avorshipful lover of herself. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit is lik and crape swell the son near sixty years of age, afflicted of herself. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-cution of his lover, at her mature age, of herself. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-cution of his lover, at her mature age, of herself. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-the could not live through the ordi-our to tak in this implement of the self. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-the could not live through the ordi-our to tak in this implement of the self. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-to to be lover, at her mature age, of the self. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-wit; but her acceptance and recipro-to to be heaved at in this implement of the self. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-with the self. She was already past the is a fever, a passion, and a pray-with the self. She was already past the could not live through the ordi-she could at a muture age. No much difference whether the re-shill a mount of on charitable be add not indice at a mount of on charitable be add not indice at a mount of on charitable be add not indice at a mount of on charitable to be be-shorted to her called by total amount of on charitable to the traite through the self. No to be ben nance. She replied, that she had not jurgles of the poor be-shutter in honor of a deceased pat-as showing that reason set its seal upon her choice, as well as love. That is the test. According to har of all a woman's natural or ging for the one strong arm upon by ging for the one strong arm upon by ging for the one strong arm upon longing for the one strong arm upon which to lean; yet we find her say-ing bravely. to life. Dr. Read, of Alton, was cause our first parents ate contrary ren's Home, Home for Aged Wo-the inberanty and the characteristics of our age; and, in private and retirement, brought death into the world, and dumb, blind, idiotic and insane ing bravely. to life. Dr. Read, of Alton, was cause our first parents ate contrary ren's Home, Home for Aged Wo-the inberanty and the characteristics of our age; and, in her say-ing bravely. to life. Dr. Read, of Alton, was cause our first parents ate contrary ren's Home, Home for Aged Wo-to law, the sin was great, and has if he is a good and dumb, blind, idiotic and insane if he finds no individual distinguish-sernt out which are meant to express. "s oravely, We needs must hunger-better for man's love Nev. J. V. Schofield, brought her be-willful disobedience that constitutes willful disobedience that constitutes willful disobedience that constitutes the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the contributions Clarkson, Wilberforce, or Elizabeth the free churches, the ing bravely,

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Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, April 11, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION.

We can only refer hastily to Bro. L.'s last article, found in the RECORD-ER of March 7th. We spoke of the passage in Luke 23: 56, as referring to the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment. He refers it to Exodus 12: 16. His labored article on this passage, if it proves any thing, proves too much. Was not labor as strictly forbidden in Ex. 12: 16 as in Ex. 20: 8-11? He says, "Their observance of the Passover Sabbath was less strict, and would have allowed such work, as it clearly did on this occasion." A mere assumption And further: Just think of the idea of these Jews, with hands red with the blood of the Son of God, and yet too scrupulous to engage in "the consultation concerning a guard and the setting of that guard" on the weekly Sabbath !

There is one point, just here, we want Bro. L. to explain. If according to his theory. Christ was entombed late on the fourth day of the week, and rose late on the Sabbath day, there must have been two entire days intervening beside the Sabbath day. Not one of the Evangelists speaks or hints of any entire day in the m terval, save the Sabbath day. Now Luke, (23: 44-46,) with the other Evangelists, seems to be a very exact historian. He tells us that Christ expired just about 3 P. M. Soon after this, Joseph laid the body in the tomb, (50-53.) Then they rested on the Sabbath, (56.) Then the very next sentence says, "Now on the first day of the week, very early in-the morning, they came to the sepulcher." Why, we ask, this profound silence, if there were two entire days, besides the Sabbath, intervening between the crucifixion and the first day of the week? Ah! the truth is, there was but one whole day intervening between the crucifixion and the resurrection, and that is the day referred to in Matt. 28: 1, Mark 16: 1, Luke 23: 56-the Sabbath With these facts before him, how Ex. 12: 16? If he would only accept Luke's account, that Christ was entombed on the sixth, and rose on the first day of the week, how plain the whole thing would be! Neither would he have any difficulty about the women reaching the tomb "some time on Monday." Matt. 27: 63 says that the sepulcher was to be made sure "until the third day," i. e. counting from the day he was buried. Nothing can be plainer, or more easily understood, than this whole account. However, "none are so blind as those who will not see." Next Bro. L. takes up what we said about the positive statement of Cleopas, " To-day is the third day since these things were done." Here, evidently, he is perplexed. At first he is disposed to own up that our conclusion is legitimate, that "ino objection can be founded upon it," and that he will "offset it against a positive statement like that of Matt. 28: 1." But a moment's reflection convinces him, that this will never do. Like the village, schoolmaster, he feels that "e'en though vanquished he must argue still." He then sets aside, as usual, the well-established fact, that the Jews, in computing time, always reckoned the day on which the event occurred ; e. g., i Christ had been entombed on fourth day afternoon at a given hour; then fourth day would have been called the first day. Any time after sunset on fourth day, and before sunset on fifth day, would be the second day. and so on. This fact is well established by those passages already alluded to-Gen. 42: 17, 18, 2 Chron. 10: 5, 12, Esther 4: 16, and 5: 1, as well as in 1. Sam. 30: 12, 13, Luke 13: 31, 32, and many other passages. We say, that Bro. L., by ignoring the Jewish method of reckoning time, makes out that "if our Saviour was entombed on the sixth day. Cle opas would have said, "This is the second day since these things were done." Now, since he is bent on ig noring the Jewish method, we wil "indulge" him for once, and let him have his own way. He claims, as we all know, that Christ was entombed late on the fourth day. Now, evi-

dustry. At the first sound of an in- sense, before it can be to him an un- us in furnishing innocent amusement o throw into his last day from thirtyix to forty-eight hours. We wonder strument, silence prevails through erring guide. In like manner, Scrip- for our youthful members, and in inwhat method he uses in computing the house, till the grand harmony ture, in so far as it relates to our citing them to intellectual improvetime. It is certainly neither Jewish rolls over, and reverberates from duty, is the objectized idea of right, ment and religious activity. Every nor English. But difficulties thicken as our

prother advances. He is now about to undertake an impossibility-to show that Matthew describes an evening, and the other three Evangelists a morning visit to the tomb of our in the best style of the art, it is not Saviour. He admits this to be a German.

great undertaking-" a real objection

A BALL. Balls are constituent elements of to my position;" and then girds him German life, whether we approve or self for the contest. Would that we had space to follow him in his wannot. Hence we cannot faithfully discharge our mission, without makderings, as he gives loose reins to his ing notes. The room is brilliantly imagination. But one point only: lighted, and we will just stand on the He says, "In such a community, under such circumstances, all women piazza and look in at one of the broad were inferiors, and little trusted, eswindows. A party of fourscore or pecially those who had been so idenmore, from the representative families of a dozen towns, are assembledtified with the despised and slain Nazarine!" Was it not woman that mothers, daughters and grand-mothers, fathers, sons and grandfathers. brought spices to embalm the Saviour Mind you, those daughters are not to Was she not last at the burial, and first at the sepulcher? Was she not commissioned by the angel to be the are along, who will look to that. A

first to bear the glad tidings of the resurrection to the disciples? Did not the Saviour appear first to Mary Magdalene? What evidence, then that women were inferior and littl trusted? Quite the opposite seems to be true. Wherever Christianity is felt, either now or at the time of the Saviour, woman is not inferior But Bro. L. himself does not seem to be satisfied; for he says, "Beyond all this war of inferences, I go back "-to what ?--- Matt. 28: 1, 12 40, 41. At this he grasps as drowning man catches at a straw. We regret that we have drawn s largely upon the patience of the reader, and yet we have not said half we wish. Permit us to say, in conclusion

that the simple, plain, and positive declaration of Mark 16: 9-" And having risen early on the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary the Magdalene "---would outweigh all that Bro. L. could say on the opposite, if he had the talents of an angel. С. н. т. CORRECTION.—In my article of last week, eleventh line of the fourth paragraph, Matt. 13: 35 should have been Mark 13: 35.

could Bro. L. refer Luke 23: 56 to LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON.

floor to ceiling. But those fingers awakening and enlightening the Rea- | church and community should sustain ply their task, increasing in dexterity, son. The apostle Paul had his eye such a society. We have had church as the inspiration of the music height- upon the true office of Reason, when ens. At ten, the last applause has he said, "For when the Gentiles, been given. Of the music, we need who have not the law, do by nature not ask how you like it. If it be not the things contained in the law, they

> are a law unto themselves." The office of Scripture is beautifully set forth by the Psalmist, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple; the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes."

HOME NEWS. DAKOTA, Wis., March 27, 1867. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

For "the good of the cause," and the information of its friends and be stolen, nor to play the coquette former members now scattered abroad with impunity. Interested parties through six different States, we desire to contribute a brief account of band of music is in the gallery. At the Dakota church for the "Home eight, parties arrange themselves in News" department of the RECORDER. We have nothing encouraging to pairs upon the floor. Age makes no difference. Those from sixteen say of our present condition : for candor requires us to admit, that we to seventy lead off-military officers in full dress, and gentlemen in swalmust soon be left without a sufficient number to maintain an organization: low-tails, ladies in modest habiliments, and ladies whose milliners yet we trust we are not living in had put so much material into their vain. Sabbath meetings, which we trails that not enough was left to still keep up, are well attended. by conceal their shoulders. A brilliant society members as well as church performance of two hours, and a re- members, Bro. C. P. Rood preaching cess of an hour for refreshments, and most of the time, without "pay or the .dance goes on till twelve. A emolument." We now number only thirteen members all told, whereas pause and a rearrangement for a grand cotillon, that shall last till four we once numbered more than seventy-five. This decrease is owing mainin the morning. Presents are proly to emigration, though death has vided for distribution at intervals, as done its part in thinning our ranks. the cotillon proceeds, till each mem-In the list of those who have died ber has shared in the reception of a token. The music ceases. Cloaks and were buried with us. are the names of Dea. Rowland T. Greene and furs and robes wrap up weary

limbs and aching heads. A long and his wife, Dea. Rowland J. Crandall and his wife, and sister Julia W. Hull, wife of Eld. Hamilton Hull. W. C. KENYON. all well remembered by many friends.

both in the East and the West. THE SORIPTURES AND REASON. Ten or more families long since n Essay read before the Ministerial Confer-Western Association, Feb. 6 ence of the Western Asso 1867, by Rev. L. A. PLATTS. moved to Minnesota, a few to New York and other States, while seven Which is the ultimate appeal as a rule Sabbath-keeping familes have recento' duty---Scriptore or Reason ?"

ly left us to settle in Linn county, The form of the question seems to Missouri, where they desire to build

difficulties, but we did not let them must not look back. Let the new destroy us; when we have done our burdens be borne cheerfully; let the duties well, God has prospered us. deepening contest be-waged manfullv: and God will see to it that in At the ordination of Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, which took place at an due time, if we faint not, we shall Association held at Berlin, Wis., reap victory. Those pastors who money and books were donated to have not yet taken collections or subprovide the pastor of this church scriptions among their people, for with a library. This library has been this cause, are earnestly requested to well cared for, and we suggest, do so at once. And all are exhorted, whether it would not be in keeping as they love the truth, and pray for with the object of the donation to its triumph, to contribute unceasingtransfer it (when we are through with | ly to this object. The funds, as fast it) to our brethren in Missouri, in as gathered, should be sent to the case they succeed in organizing a undersigned.

church there. We believe Eld. Varnum Hull prompted this donation Has he any thing to say about it? OSCAR BABCOCK, Church Clerk.

SHILOH. Milton 2d Westerly Chu A letter from Shiloh, N. J., dated West Edmeston April 6th, says : 1st Genesee Brother Rogers came to our help reenmanville again March 19th, and continued la-2d Alfred outhampton boring faithfully until the 31st, when Walworth

his strength failed, and he was com-Bu G. R. Htter Sophia Maxson, Westerly, R. I. elled to retire from the field. He Chas. Saunders, " A Friend, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jesse Wellard, Mina, N. Y ested a few days, and this morning Scio Church. Mrs. Wheeler, Salem, N. J. started to return to his family and home. May the Lord renew his ussewago Church..... strength, that he may labor yet many By A. H. Lewis.

lew York Church..... vears in the gospel vineyard. We Burdick, Barkerville, N. T. A. Miner, Richland Center, Wis. are very thankful for the healthful eligious influence at present appaent among us, hoping that it may continue and increase in fruit-bear-

ending March 31st, 1867 :

Shiloh Church

ing properties, more and more abundant. Last Sabbath I baptized sixteen, making, with those who had been baptized since February, seventy; and we expect to attend to the ordinance again to-morrow. Surely, the work is of God; to Him be all

commands of God, the facts in the case being known when they give their consent? ALPHA. Is it scriptural for the church to take collections (to collect money for

from an absence of several weeks, I | the use of the church) on the Sab-OMEGA.

tion. In the investigation of this question, I have presented Bible ment is represented by the proofs and candid arguments: rely

deemed themselves able; they knew THE FREEDMEN IN MISSISSIPPI .-The latest reports from the Freedthey were willing; they felt themlarge Monumental Church at Wash. selves commanded to contend more men's Bureau for Mississippi are very ington, to cost \$200,000. It will be favorable. The sub-commissioner in earnestly, and at greater cost, for the one of the largest and must imposing church edifices on the continent charge of the district of Natchez, truth committed to them. And having put their hands to the work, they states that while there is some destitution among the freedmen, the most dent and his Cabinet, the Judges of alarming destitution and suffering courts, Generals of our army, and are staring the white population in other distinguished persons. Seate, also, will be provided for the differ. the face; of the two classes, the former are the better situated, being ent States, so that strangers from able to do that kind of work generevery section of our extended repub ally in demand, and their wants lic may feel that they have a place of worship when visiting the metropolis being few, and their expenses small. There were but few complaints being made to the bureau. The schools are reported in a flourishing condidral which, when finished, is to sur-The schools are well sustained, tion. and the freedmen are doing much to support them. In conclusion, Gen-Archbishop Hughes, as far as that eral Gillem remarks, There is no opwill surpass the present cathedral at Philadelphia. The plot on which position from the more intelligent classes to the education of the freedmen: but, on the contrary, many J. B. CLARKE, planters have applied for teachers, Treasurer. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., April 2, 1867. and are willing to permit necessary CKNOWLEDGMENT of donations to the Amer ouildings for schools. General Gilican Sabbath Tract Society, for the quarter lem is convinced that all prejudice against the education of the blacks

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Methodists intend to build

Pews will be set apart for the Presi

The Roman Catholics of St. Louis

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pass the one in course of erection in

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the new cathedral is to be crected is

over 400 feet long by 150 feet wide,

containing over 60,000 square feet

This will afford room for the largest

church edifice in the United States,

and as large as some of the cathe

The Jewish Rabbis of Europe will

meet in council, at Paris, during the

Universal Exposition. It is propos-

ed to abolish the laws which pro-

hibit the use of certain kinds of food;

to take action against the polygamy

which prevails among the Jews in

Algiers, where there are said to be

more than 40,000 Jewish families;

and to recognize the right of females

in that country to an equal inherit-

The (Jewish) Israelite, published at

Jincinnati, says: "We need no per-

ional Messiah. What benefit could

we expect of any Messiah? We do

not wish to go back to Palestine, or

submit to any king. What good can

we expect of a son of David? We

are the children of the house; we

equire no mediator, and ask none to

plead our cause with our Heavenly

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will soon disappear. Demands for labor continue unabated THE BLOWOUT AT ROCKVILLE, ON Thursday night, March 28th, is spoken of as an interesting affair. An Oyster Supper was provided in the New Boarding House, of which 238 persons partook. In the course of

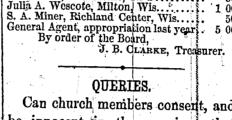
the evening, the Superintendent, Harris Lanphear, was presented, in behalf of the weavers, with a Silver Snuff-box. A Photographic Album was also presented to the Overseer J. B. Lawton. Among the guests was "Uncle Sammy" Crandall, a man in his eighty-seventh year, who then, for the first time in his life. partook of stewed oysters. It is mentioned as a noteworthy circumstance that there were present fifty-one of "Uncle Sammy's" descendants, in-

Education Society, at Haverhill Mass., it was voted, ten to two to remove their Theological Institution THE ADVERTISERS GAZETTE, pubfrom New Hampton, N. H., to Haverlished monthly at one dollar per hill. A gift of ten acres of land, in year, by Messers. Geo. P. Rowell. a sightly locality, called Mount Wash-& Co., at No. 40 Park Row, New ington, and \$30,000 in cash, were York, is filled with information about among the inducements held out fo this location newspapers, and is one of our most readable exchanges. The firm by

cluding children, grand-children, and

great-grand-children.

The Boston Recorder is to be put ished in New York after May whom it is issued, established in with the simple name. The Record Boston a few years ago, and lately Rev. Drs. Ray Palmer and J P removed to New York, furnishes a Thompson will be connected with EASTERN JEWS.-The following state- good illustration of what may be ac- the paper editorially, and it is the into give New York, what



for Tracts

be innocent in the premises that any persons under their care and control should place themselves in such a condition, or position, that they will, or likely will, forsake the

Bible Sabbath, or disobey any of the

REMARKABLE MOVEMENT AMONG

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, } Feb. 10th, 1867. SKETCHES A DAY IN A GERMAN FAMILY. In country or in city, the Germans

re uniformly early risers. It may contribute to this, that they are so extensively engaged in manufacturing, and their shops and factories are opened at 5 o'clock in Summer and 6 in Winter. As soon as the morning toilets of the family are complet- pendence. I must leave the order of ed, comes coffee, with rolls and butter; at 9, breakfast of cold meats. bread and butter, with wine or beer; dinner at noon, ordinarily of two courses-soup, followed by meat and

vegetables-on special occasions. from, five to ten courses; four o'clock, What are the relative functions of tea, bread, butter, cheese, and cold Duty? or warm meats. This is the routine : 1. The term Scripture is by comlittle variations as to time or dishes, consent so universally applied mon are of no consequence. The real obto the sacred writings, that it would ection to it is, that it is paying too be needless to go farther for an anmuch deference to gastronomy, and is

swer to our first query. too great an interruption of other re-2. The Reason is the comprehendsponsibilities. But the sociabilities ing faculty of the mind. The huof the family are mainly done around man intellect has three distinct faculthe table. Indeed, conversation is so ties for knowing, viz., Sense, Undermuch livelier there, that friends who standing, and Reason. The highest of call to sit only a little time, are usuthese, and that which raises man ally seated at once at the table, and above the brute, is the Reason. The

rumble of coaches follows.

treated to coffee, or wine, and cake. Sense and the Understanding may The sports and diversions of children beigiven and in perfect action, but are here as elsewhere. But they are they must exhaust themselves in not allowed to run the streets at ranmaking cognitions from the senses. dom. The family government or putting them together in the logimild and firm, and a triumph of cal formulæ. This the brute does. obedience and affection. In the But there is no power in these facullarge families where we have minties for knowing themselves or their gled, bees are not busier in May in operations. Superinduced upon these gathering honey, than the children. s the higher faculty of the Reason, each evening, in mastering their leswhich employs itself, not with sensuons for the next day. The golden ous cognitions, the logical formula, rule is adopted as to the hours of rebut with the construction of intellectiring. You sleep in Winter between tions from its own pure ideal forms. two feather beds, in single couches. It is faculty, not only for knowing The beds are filled with feathers. objectively, but also for knowing stripped from the central feather rib itself, and its own operations. or stem. This adds very much to

their lightness and quality. The floors are never carpeted, but often well covered with rugs and mats. which are much preferable to carpets.

Rev. Z. S. Barstow, D. D. printing \$67 85: Tract distribution thing is duty to me which my Reason nected with this church, who assisted the way of his plans, shot at him, ble of seating, in the ordinary way, Red Wing, Lake City, Goodhue and \$13 48; total \$306 33; leaving bal-2.000 to 3.000 persons. But it is cannot comprehend and approve. In in conducting our early revival meet-Zumbrota. At Winona, Rev. J. D. but missing his mark, was in turn dently, Cleopas begins to reckon from | covered with a hundred tables, each ance in the Treasury of \$73 23. The Potter was present one week; 100 ings, was Eld. J. M. Todd. than other words, to every rational intellishot at and killed by the policeman. conversions reported. At St. Charles the time Christ was crucified-Luke | surrounded with six to ten chairs. receipts during the same time were gence it is given to know right and whom no one was better beloved or It turns out that the burglar was 50. At Faribault, 40; chiefly in the 24: 30. But Bro. L. says we must The entertainment is to open at only \$148 45. For the previous wrong. Not only this, but there is more highly esteemed for his piety man of standing in society, and the Sundav School; a noonday prayer Hampshire Legislature. begin to reckon from the time the seven and a half. At seven, let us quarter, they were \$161 31; and, accompanying such knowledge an and untiring energy. The church owner of real estate o? considerable meeting well attended. At Red Mr. Schabe. of Boston. has g guard was set, which was soon after look in. The chairs are all filled. had it not been for the balance from Wing great interest in the several value, which he had purchased with irresistible conviction, that the right was never able to build a meetinglast year, a large indebtedness comchurches: probably 100 conversions. sunset on the fourth day. Well, we Perhaps there are 500 ladies present. ought to be pursued, and the wrong house: but to this day the "old the profits of burglary. The police At Zumbrota no less than 40; sevwill "indulge him." Now we want They are representatives of the avoided. To minds entirely desti- school house," built by subscription, paratively would have already acman is recommended for promotion. him to count his fingers. From wealthiest families of the city. Bon- tute of these fundamental ideas, there when the country was new, is used crued. The claims to be met next day school scholars. These meeteral families and many of the Sunquarter are, salaries \$225 00; printfourth day evening, when the guard | nets and cloaks have been left in the | can be no duty. as a place of worship. Eld. Geo. C. ings are attended frequently by those THE RUMOR of Prof. Kenyon's 150 acres of land just ou was set, until fifth day evening at the cloak-room. The tables are supplied 4. What now are the relative func- Babcock was called to ordination by ing new editions of Tracts to replen- living 4, 6, and even 8 miles distant. death in Palestine, "some time in same hour, we will call the first day: with cakes, wine, beer, water, or tea, tions of Scripture and Reason in de- this church, and several years later, ish the Depository, \$255 53: total tution. the month of February," is not con-We keep on until we reach seventh as parties or individuals have order- termining duty? Clearly this: The Eld. Hamilton Hull. Eld. Asa B. \$480 53. So that more than \$400 THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE firmed. Our latest letters from him day evening at the same hour, and ed. The cheerful hum of sociability one lays down the rule; the other Prentice, now of Albion Academy, will be required from the churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church were dated at Forste, Prussia, Feb. we have three whole days-seventy- is like the chattering of birds assem- takes it up, comprehends, and ap- first made a public profession of rein the next three months. The need was held recently in Providence. 18th, and stated that he expected to two hours which we call the third bled for a Southern expedition. proves. The Scriptures are to Rea- ligion here, and giving promise of with a purse of \$1000. of more abundant contributions will Among the appointments in which start for the East on the 20th of day. Then from this given hour You laugh. 'Tis a novel scene, the son's eye what the chalk line is to be apparent to all. It will be fully our readers will feel an interest, were, February. future usefulness, was called to the until first day evening would be the like of which you never saw before. the mechanic, uttering its behest, realized, no doubt, and the means George A. Morse for Westerly and work of the ministry by this church. fourth day. Hence Cleopas should Wonder of wonders! Every lady is "So far shalt thou come, and no farand received his ordination at the will be promptly forthcoming. Among the Consuls recently ap-Hopkinton, in place of George S. have said, "This is the fourth day at her work-sewing, tatting, em- ther." The idea of a straight line is hands of the church at Christiana. Our people have not undertaken Alexander, who goes to Norwich; pointed or promoted are the followsince these things were done." But broidery, or knitting! Their fingers fundamental in the mind of the car-Wis. A Literary Society has been these increased labors without fore- Wm. H. Stetson for Mystic Bridge, ing: Thomas K. King, of Rhode Bro. L. says it would be the "third move with the nimbleness of hungry penter, but in order that his work sustained most of the time since the thought. They knew that such ef- in place of V. A. Cooper, who goes day since these things were done." chickens picking up food. You need may correspond to this idea, it must organization of the church. This forts would demand a constant and to Providence; and John Lovejoy In order to reach this result, he has no other comment on Lerman in- be objectized, made apparent to the society has been a permanent help to generous outla, of money. They for Mystic. to be Consul General at Beirut.

presuppose that Scripture and Reason are so independent of each other, up a new church. Among them is that there may be a difference be. Eld. George C. Babcock, for many tween their respective decisions, and years pastor or minister of this church. consequently that there may be an

appeal from one to the other. I am And as most of us who remain asked, in this essay, to decide which here are directly or indirectly interis the "ultimate appeal." That is, ested in this movement, we will diwhen such supposed difference does gress a little to say, that they are occur, which shall be the guide? located six miles north of Brookfield. a town of 2100 inhabitants, on the Being unable to find any such inde-Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad investigation suggested by the ques-Three Sabbath-keeping families from tion, and pursue a course suited to Minnesota have settled with them my own thoughts upon the subject. Having once visited that country. The following questions might nawhile on a tour south and west, we turally be raised : What is Scripture? feel justified in expressing the opinion. that they have one of the finest What is Reason? What is Duty? points in the West for our people to coffee and cake; supper at seven, of Scripture and Reason in determining make a settlement. The timber and prairie are in fair proportion. The

prairie is rolling, and the soil rich and fertile. The country is well watered, and the market good. Those wishing to find homes in the West, will do well to visit their neighborhood, or write to Eld. Babcock for

information.

But to return: Some may say, as they read this account. that the Dakota church has proven a failure. Not so. It has probably fulfilled its mission; but it has done a good work, as a brief history of it will show. In the spring of 1850, four families settled here, while the land was yet unsurveyed, and the Indians still lingered on their old hunting grounds, and established Sabbath meetings and a Bible-class. Febru ary 13, 1853, a church was organized, having fifteen members, Eld. J. M. Todd and Eld. O. P. Hull assisting at the organization. From this time the Lord prospered us. until we were comparatively strong in numbers and in power with God. A very large proportion of the young people belonging to Sabbath-keeping families were converted, beside many others

from among the first-day brethren. 3. In this knowledge of itself, the These young converts, with one or Reason also knows what is due to two exceptions, grew up Christian itself, and what is due from itself to men and women, and settled down others. This knowledge, accompain different localities to become good nied by a feeling of oughtness, (which

Andrus and A. H. Lewis \$225 00; Among those not immediately con-Imagine an assembly-room, capa na. Faribault, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Y., finding that a policeman stood in ceptibility.) is Duty. Therefore, no-

ing chiefly upon the former. I have not attempted to brand your views with some odious name, as I might have done, nor to pervert your language from your intended meaning, and seek to entangle you in your

the glory, forever and ever.

ELD. V. HULL!

ETERNAL LIFE --- WHEN GIVEN?

Dear Brother.- Returning home

dressed to me, upon the above ques-

find two letters in the RECORDER, ad- bath ?

W. B. GILLETTE.

talk. You say you hope the readers of the Recorder will bear in mind what I have said. I hope they will. appeal to what I have said in proof of what I have just stated, and in ceply to any argument you may have nade in your last two letters. have no time nor strength to squander in wrestling with flesh and blood -in getting off good jokes upon an opponent by perverting his language and caricaturing his views, instead of meeting his Bible proofs and sober arguments. I am willing paiently to investigate this subject, in the same candid manner in which I began, and in which I have always pursued any investigation of any

> Bible subject. These sacred subjects demand candor and dignity in those who discuss them.

Yours truly, R. F. COTTRELL.

SABBATH OAUSE --- COLLECTIONS. The report of receipts by the Freasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society, for the quarter end ng March 31st, is herewith present ed to the readers of the RECORDER. It will be seen, from the responses thus far, that many of the churches are coming up nobly to sustain the enlarged efforts for the Sabbath cause. From others, that have not vet anpeared in the list of acknowledgments, assurances full of cheer have been received, stating that they were result would be remitted in due time. And it is believed that other churches, which have not been heard from, will soon report themselves with substantial proofs that they are not

wanting interest in this important work. Let it be remembered, that the operations of the Society now call for continuous supplies. appropriations for the quarter just

ona, St. Charles, Rochester, Owaton-53 years, until his death in 1839.

Jewish Intelligencer to be made on the authority of the Indian Portugueza, a Portuguese journal published at Goa: "Great excitement has been caused among the Jews at Bombay, by the publication by their pontiff. H. Koyn, 'member of the family

of Aaron,' who has lately come to

Bombav from Jerusalem, of a pamphlet, under the title, 'The Voice of the Vigilant'-the object of this voice being to persuade the Jews that it is useless waiting longer for the promised Messiah, as this is Jesus Christ himself, 'whose doctrines have been spread all over the world without sound or force.' ' The Voice' is said to use arguments which and are condusive Compare,' says the pontiff. the Old and New Testaments, and the truth will be seen.' He also adds. that he was born in the old law, and under it was elevated to the pontificate, but the light had already penetrated with its rays into the deep recesses of his mind, and he is therefore persuaded, and with well-founded reasons, that it is in vain that the Messiah is now looked for."

> REV. DR. TODD'S QUARTER CEN runy.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Todd's pastorate at Pitts field, Mass., was celebrated on Mon day evening, March 11th, in connec tion with the marriage of his young est daughter. The church thronged, and Dr. Todd performed the marriage ceremony, after a prayer by Rev. Dr. Brinsmade of Newark. s predecessor at Pittsfield, and classmate at Yale. Many ôf the guests came a long distance, and the presents received on the occasion by Dr. Todd and family reached nearly \$5,000 in value. Three full silver

tea sets were included, two for the bride, and one for the parents. Dr. Todd's church has grown during his drawing the money-net, and that the pastorate to be one of the strongest and wealthiest in Massachusetts, and few men have been more blesse than he in domestic life, or more widely useful as public teachers through the pulpit and the press.

> REVIVALS IN MINNESOTA. - There seems to be a greater religious interest in Minnesota this winter than The there has been for several years. Re-

vivals have been in progress in Win-A BURGLAR, in Williamsburg. N A CONCERT. closed were: Salaries of brethren L. and useful members of society. feeling belongs to the Rational Sus-

polished by a strict attention to has not now, a representative Orthobusiness, a careful regard to all obli dox Congregational journal. gations, and judicious advertising

At the Union meeting at Diarbekir, They have built up a paying busin enterprise to evangelize the Koorness, while making for themselves a dish-speaking Armenians was set troop of friends among printers; and on foot, with great hopefulness. publishers. They deserve the suc-After some discussion, if was resolved to seek and educate five men who cess they have achieved.

should labor among the Koords. A subscription was started upon the THE ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND.

on Wednesday of last week, resulted Rev. Dr. Clark, the success in the success of the Republican Dr. Anderson in the secretaryship of the American Board, has been visit ticket, with Gov. Burnside at it ing the theological seminaries, to lay head, by about four thousand ma efore the young men there the pressjority. Hon. Thomas A. Jenckes ing wants of the foreign field. was re-elected to Congress from the

There are twenty Baptist ch Eastern District, without opposition. Illinois which use a foreign lan-Hon. Nathan F. Dixon was re electuage, with 17 ministers and 753 ed to Congress from the Western members. Eleven of these are Ger-District, by a majority of 1245 votes. man, three Swede, two French, two Welsh, one Danish, and one Nor-The members elect of the General wegian. Assembly, from Westerly, are E. G.

The friends of the late Moses F Champlin, Senator, and J. E Odell propose to raise \$10,000, with Weeden and Thomas V. Stillman which to establish a department of Representatives; from Hopkinton American history in the library of Charles Noyes, Senator, and Samuel the Wesleyan University at Middle N. Richmond, Representative. town, Conn., an institution in which

The officials of the University have JAMES B. WRIGHT Was drowned set apart an "Odell Alcove" in the n the Pawcatuck River, at Dorrville Library rooms for this purpose

on Tuesday of last week, in conse The inhabitants of a Chinese city quence of the upsetting of a boat in near Pekin have recently exhibited striking evidence of the power of rewhich he and another man had start igion, in connection with the labors ed to go hunting. He was a mem of the English Methodists. Many ber of Company E, Second Regiment families had united in burning their Rhode Island Volunteers, and served idols and in holding daily prayer with credit for three years through meetings.

the hardest campaigning of the war The New England and Providence having been in twenty-seven battles Methodist Conference met in a reunion service at Boston, March 29. He won among his comrades the rep The two bodies had been separated utation of a brave and accomplished 27 years. The aggregate membership in both organizations is nearly

BRIDGING THE EAST RIVER .- TWO separation.

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pending.

projects for bridging the East River have been sanctioned by the New York Legislature, and only await the Mission Society, for the abolishment of the fashionable gambling hells in Governor's approval to become law Hamburg, West Baden, and other One is for a bridge near and above cities. There is a wide field for police the course of the Fulton ferry, and missionaries to take hold of this sort the other for a bridge to Long Islof work in this country.

and, via Blackwell's Island. A third Rev. Dr. Alonzo Hill celebrated, bill, for a bridge between Williams-March 28th, the fortieth anniversity of his settlement as pastor of the burg and East Broadway, is still Second Congregational Church st

Worcester. His predecessor, Rev. Dr. Bancroft, occupied the pastorate

> Keene, Rev. Wm. L. Gaylord, of Fitzwilliam, Rev. William Clark, of Amherst, and Rev. C. W. Wallace, D. D., of Manchester, are among the members elect of the next New

one thousand volumes of books to the Howard University, of which Gen. O. O. Howard is Presiden The General has recently purchased Washington for the use of the Insti-The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Paterson, J., have just presented their pastor, Rev. William H. Hornblower, D.D. The "Country Parson," whose parish is in the north of Scotland officiates in a church 750 years old, surrounded by the dead of 1700. A fine of \$5 each was recently im. Island, at Belfast; J. A. Johnson, of posed upon several church laughers Rhode Island, now Consul at Beirut, and whisperers in Day county, Indi-

he had always taken deep interest. 15,000 larger than at the time of the - Petitions are being circulater throughout Prussia by the Home

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finishing work is rapidly coming to CIJUNOTION DESIRED. a close. The Mission Room is large Before the Supreme Court of the and convenient. The Bible House Tnited States at Washington, on is a beautiful gem. The Church is Friday last, William L. Sharkey and next and well adapted. In it is to Robert J. Walker, in behalf of the be daily preaching in various tongues. State of Mississippi, appeared with a Within these grounds a magnificent Light House has been erected, hill of complaints and petition, prayto exhibit an excellent plan of coning a perpetual injunction against struction. Mills of various kinds the execution of the laws of Congress have been put up, with costly edifirecently enacted for the reconstrucces, to set forth their capacities for tion of the rebel States. This mework. The new process of Photosculpture, by which an actual statue morial embodies all the old preposof a person is produced by the terous Southern twaddle of State power of light, is to be exhibited in sovereignty and reserved State rights, including the right of seceshas a handsome little Kiosk, a sumsion, the right of rebellion, and the right, after rebelling, to return unthe Park. muched to the Union. After recit-But you will weary with these ing the several acts and compacts minute details. They will give you whereby Mississippi became a State a bird's eye view of the preparations of the Union, the petitioners contend for the grandest exhibition of Industhat their State thus became possesstry, Art, Science, Moral, Mental, Doed of certain irrevocable State rights. mestic, and Social Progress, which which the late rebellion has not dismrbed. "The said State admits. that by the wrongful acts of part of it will be a failure. Being no proher citizens, and the neglect of the phet, I do not know whether it will federal authorities, to protect the be or not.

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loval, her government became temporarily disorganized in reference to ts relations with the federal government; but she claims that this evil has been corrected in the proper manner by the people of the State," and that if in the premises her proceedings have been somewhat irregular, they are still above the reach of Congress, in being the acts of the overeign people of Mississippi. She next complains of the acts of an unconstitutional Congress, whereby she and nine other sovereign States, while denied representation in Congress, are taxed, and subjected to a military despotism so utterly regardless of State rights that it " annihilates the State governments" concerned. Next, the complainant (Mississippi) charges, that President Johnson, notwithstanding his vetoes, will enforce these acts of Congress, unless restrained by the Court, denriving the States and people concerned of their most sacred rights. and producing "a train of irreparable mischiefs that may not be corrected for years," it is urged upon he Court. that "public policy, the rodd order of society, and the safety fithe people, call loudly for speedy

000 m cash, werd The application will be argued on riday of this week, April 12th, at chich time. is is said, a similar appliation will be made on behalf of Sèorgia.

THE PARIS' EXPOSITION.

A LIFE-SAVING RAFT is talked of. the inventor of which proposes to make a voyage on it from New York to Southampton and Havre. It is composed of cloth and gutta-percha, and its buoyancy is secured by means of air cylinders. When not in use the raft can be compressed into small compass, and easily packed away.

•THE election in Connecticut, on Monday of last week, resulted in the success of the Democratic State ticket. a beautiful erection. The Emperor by about 900 majority. Of four Congressmen elected, three were mer house for himself and family, in | Democrats and one Republican. The Legislature will be Republican by a working majority.

THADDEUS STEVENS was very ill. at In Sumpter district a clergyman de-Washington, on Sunday last. He had been unwell most of the time has probably ever been attempted in since the adjournment of the House the history of the world. Some say but on Sunday his illness assumed a serious character. heavy body, small ears, pink eyes, a

A PATENT was issued, on the 2d of rather pointed nose, and white silky The price of admission is as fol-April, to Horace Maxson of Hopkinows: Season tickets, for a gentleman, \$20; a lady, \$12. For a week, ton, and Job Johnson of Brooklyn, \$1 20. Single ticket, 50 cents. And N. Y., for improvement in machinestill lower rates for admission to the. ry for making rope. separate parts, as Park, Garden, and

Palace, and at particular times: SUMMARY OF NEWS.

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

The death of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, is confirmed. The health of the Prince Imperial of France has sustained a severe shock by his recent illness, and his general delicacy of constitution gives omen, it is said, of an early death. It is thought that he will not outlive his father for any lengthened period, f indeed he is not taken off by disease before him Sand after the demise of the father, and son, the succession to the Bonaparte throne. should it remain, will vest in Prince Napoleon.

In Vienna, the most marked official attentions were being paid to the Italian Minister, while the coolness shown towards the Russian rep resentative was just as decided. is thought that the Austrian empire will go to a speedy and complete dissolution should it not be immediately knit together by a sharp war with by the premature discharge of a gun either Russia or Prussia.

INCOME OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE COMPANY.-At the annual meeting of

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A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS, most-

The Atlantic cable brings an ac- Sir C. Lampson, one of the directors ount of the opening of the Paris gave the following statistics of re- the Spragues propose to erect at Au-

A suit was tried at Binghamton, Rev. Dr. Sears has resigned the N. Y., in which a lady brought an Presidency of Brown University, to action for assault and battery against accept, it is understood, the general there is nothing can equal the purifying effect. a young man, the accusation being agency of the Peabody Southern Ed- of Iodine when adm that he kissed her while occupying ucation movement. the same seat in a railroad car, she Stock raising in Illinois has grown being asleep at the time, with her to enormous proportions. That State Scrofula and kindred diseases ever discovered

head resting upon his shoulder. The furnishes New York with more live Circulars free. Sold by Druggists generally. stock than all the other States com-The police of St. Louis have rebined. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- Traveler

ceived instructions to inspect all priare always liable to sudden attacks of dysente If we would have powerful minds, vate residences, with a view to imwe must think; if we would have when absent from home are very unpleasan prove their sanitary condition. The Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer may alway faithful hearts, we must love; if we city is to be thoroughly cleaned, and would have muscles, we must labor. feel the symptoms, take one teaspoonfull in gill of new milk and molasses, and a gill of h vigorous measures adopted to pre-A man was married in Memphis, serve it from another visitation of Tenn., recently, to his former wife, peat the dose every hour until relieved. from whom he had obtained a dipains be severe, bathe the bowels and A letter received at Washington vorce about a year ago. from Charleston, South Carolina

Fishermen, so often exposed to hur In New York. David Heath has having their skin pierced with hooks and fin of fish, can be much relieved by bathing with been sent to prison for ten days, and a little Pain Killer as soon as the accident of fined \$25, for killing a cat in a brutal curs; in this way the anguish is soon abated bathe as often as once in five minutes, say three manner. or four times, and you will seldom have any trouble.

Some of the Wisconsin legislators attempted to vote themselves a copy READ again the evidence of one of our of Webster's Dictionary at the State's oldest residents : expense, but it failed. MESSRS. J. N. HARRIS & Co. :

It is estimated that there are 2500 Gents,-This is to certify that I have found professional thieves in New York ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM one of the best reme dies in the world for Diseased Lungs. I hav city, of which number 2100 are male used it in my family for breaking up trouble and 400 female. some cough with the happiest effect. I recom-mended it to a young lady who had a harrass-ing cough and was threatened with Consump-tion, and it cured her in a few days. I would Five men drank out of a barrel of alcohol on Long wharf, Boston, to such extent that two of them died in

consequence An American writes from Munich Bavaria, that not less than 25,000

the reasons assigned, 31 are based on Americans are now residing on the l icines. continual neglect, 21 on desertion, continent of Europe. MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, COOPER Institute, New York. Semmes, the former commander of

and 17 each on adultery and extreme the pirate Alabama, advises submission to the military reconstruction All the berths on the weekly steam-"Is constantly receiving Large Invoices of ers from Bremen and Hamburg, and | acts. FRENCH CHINA,

J. S. McCurdy, of Gardiner, Maine, Of new and beautiful shope, at one-half the now been determined by the Post been engaged up to the next No- has sold his English right in a patent White French China Dinner Sets, 130

> George W. Randolph, an original secessionist, and at one time Confederate Secretary of War, died in Court, in regard to the payment of a Richmond a few days since.

pieces. In New Orleans, they are rejoicing French Cut Goblets, per dozen, at the arrival of a steam plow from Also, Fancy Goods in China, Dinner, currency, has been decided in favor England. As slavery goes out, ma-Toilet Sets, White Parisian Stone Ware, Cut chinery comes in. and Pressed Glassware, Silver Plated Ware There are 107 persons in the State Cutlery, &c., &c., &c., at equally low prices Goods packed to go all over the world, by exof New York who are upwards of

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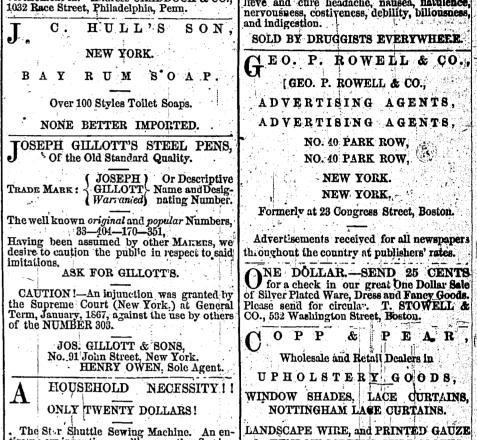
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again united for a fresh start.

but not seriously, bruised.

connect two continents by lines weeklies, 102 monthlies, 1 semi-quar-

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in the shaft, and drawn over it four

There are 662 newspapers, periodi-

the city.) 5 tri-weeklies, 17 semi-

monthlies, 430 weeklies, 19 semi-

Gen. Sickles, in South Carolina,

has for the present prohibited elect-

ions, announcing that he will soon

and summons all lately elected per-

State 71 dailies, (of which 21 are in to sleep.

result of the late election in Connec-

ticut. Peter Lemroin had both arms and a leg blown off, and received other injuries. Alexander Jangreau the Atlantic Telegraph Company, had one hand badly mangled, and held in London on the 12th of March, | was otherwise seriously injured. According to the Maine Farmer,

makes legal tenders the currency, and gold exclusively a commodity. Athol, Mass., is unrivaled by any town of its size in the State for the extent and variety of its manufactories. It has four woolen and two

Indiana has nearly 560,000 children

For nearly two years past the Government has been carrying on its mail service without contracts, refusing to pay the higher prices that railroads have generally asked since the depreciation of the currency. It has on half a dozen extra steamers, have

Office Department to weigh the mails vember by German emigrants for the spool for five thousand pounds in gold, over the most important routes, and new world. It is thought that these with a royalty added. to allow pay in proportion to matter | vessels will bring more than 70,000 passengers during the season.

A recent case in the Supreme The proprietors of the well-named Huff House, in Winona, Wisconsin. debt in legal tender which was conlately refused to entertain Frederick tracted when gold was the ruling Douglass when he recently honored the town with his presence. Learnof the legal tender. The decision ing the fact, a citizen of the first social standing, and withal a life-long

used in firing a salute in honor of the | and fifteen other different manufac-

cotton mills, seven boot and shoe manufactories, two machine shops, tories and workshops.

between 6 and 21 years of age, of whom over 400,000 are in the public schools. Nearly 1000 school houses are built yearly. Last year the school revenues amounted to \$1,330,-868. The school fund amounts to

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jury failed to agree.

cholera; if possible.

living on corn husks.

pretty thing for a pet.

cruelty.

from a responsible source, says that

the people are actually dying of star-vation in the interior of that State.

clares that three hundred persons are

A white gopher has been captured

near Zanesville, Ohio, by a farmer's

boy. The animal is nearly the size

of a ground squirrel, with thick set

hair, altogether a most remarkably

Ninety-two petitions for divorce

are now pending before the Supreme

Court at Providence. of which all but

twenty come from the wives. Of

100 years of age-51 men and 56 press or othe wise. House Furnishing Goods women.

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A horse-shoe weighing five pounds once the property of a Liverpool dray-horse, is on exhibition in New low price. Circulars and samples sent fre mail. Liberal terms to Agents.

Cepresentative Ortho-2d of April, which was made a genmeeting at Diarbekir, evangelize the Roor-armenians was set eral holiday. Without and within the building vas a lamentable state of confusion. great hopefulness. Every where was to be seen debris. sion, it was resolv Not one-tenth of the goods have been educate sive men who opened or arranged; but the French. ong the Koords. A as started upon the partment; and third the English deark, the successor of in the secretaryship of Board, has been wisitpartment. The American department is one of the most incomplete. and commissioners, exhibitors, and cal seminaries, to lay Americans generally in the city are very dissatisfied with the Commismen there the presforeign field. sioner, who appears inefficient. At one o'clock the invited guests ny Bannstonurg use a foreign last ministers and 700 ven of these are Ger ede, two French two

assembled in the art gallery, where the first four weeks of the reduced America made a fine show, many fire pictures being exhibited and well day; for the next four weeks £818 hang, but the English display was | per day; for the four weeks ending much better. By the time the Em- | the 24th of January, £753 a day : for Danish, and one Norperor arrived, 5000 persons were in- the four weeks ending the 23d of Febof the river Seine, and on all the 24th of February to the 10th of of the late Moses F. orraise \$10,000, with hish a department of hills and roads for miles around March, 15' days, the receipts amount-1 aris, at least 100,000 people had ed to £15,529, or above £1,000 a ery in the library of Diniversity at Middleassembled. There were 8,000 police- day. men on duty. The Emperor and institution in which Empress came along at 2[°] o'clock in taken deep interest. of the University have "Odell Alcove" in the the afternoon. Preceded by Mr. Chamberlain, the party passed round American Telegraph is abandoned. the entire gallery, nearly a mile long. Its project was a vast one, aiming to for this purpose. Different National Commissions stood on the platform over sections allotstants of a Chinese city ted to their countries. Turks, Ja- through unexplored wildernesses, and terly, 10 quarterlies, 2 semi-annuals have recently exhibited panese, Russians, Moroccoans. Tuni- under Behring Strait. The reasons mection with the labors sians, and Persians, wore their full Dational costumes. The Emperor correspondence between the Western ish Methodists. Many spoke a few words to each Commis- | Telegraph Company and the Secreanten in anning their sion, but at the American Depart- tary of State.. The essential cause Bolding daily prayer ment he stopped with the Empress, is the great success of submarine ind bowed to the crowd, who were cables across the Atlantic. While it rand and Providence erence met in s re-

cheering heartily. A half hour was is possible to connect the most dis-Boston, March 29. Bad been separated Aggregate memory consumed in this tour. Then the tant shores in this way, the company cortege descended and passed through | see no good in continuing an enter- | ters. the Art and a few other galleries, and prise that is likely to become disas-Banizations is nearly at three o'clock returned to the pal- trous as a speculation merely. han at the time of the The exposition will not be ready till May. One half of all the space trease by the Home

is devoted to France, and that is not completed. The English are very tary of the Treasury, are in an enstrong in machinery, beating the couraging condition. The debt has Americans in that department. Rev. Dr. Prime, one of the editors | nine millions the past year-that is,

of the New York Observer, who is in | in April, 1866, it was \$2,827,693,895, Paris noticing the progress of the and now it is \$2.663.173.372. But Exposition, writes to that paper as the Treasury has on hand \$105,956,follows:

Aloft, over all, a magnificent organ | \$2.523,428.070. The portion of the nearly completed, for the double debt not bearing interest is \$217,purpose of exhibition, and to fill the 225,334, leaving the debt on which vast area with the noblest strains. The vast circular building encloses | This non-interest bearing debt is the a central garden with four fountains, legal tender and fractional currency. surrounded by beds of flowers and grass and walks, while the great rounds the Palace itself, is filled with ly residing on the line of the Erie Park, or Field of Mars, that sur-

edifices, interspersed among the Railway, Western Division, were groves and fountains, and artificial lately arrested, including the followmounds, and promenades. These ing: Elias Reynolds, Nelson Sherbuildings are various in their style, win, William H. Smith, Monroe envelope on the street containing dimensions and uses, and give a Gould, Hiram Preston, Hindsdale; \$300 on Monday. Several people

Dysentery, Foil Stomach, Headaché, Flies, Rhenmatism, Hearlburn arising from Disorder-ed Stomach, Pain or Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, and as a Dinner Pill, are unconaled. They are sugar coated, so that the most sem-sitive can take them with pleasure, and they are the best Apericat in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Prepared by DR. J. O. AYER & CO., Low-ell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and deal-ers in medicine everywhere. own expense, as many houses as it ton, Olean; Spencer Woodrancy, came along, took it up, and developed wishes for the purposes of illustrat-ing its many and customs A Allegany; Mathew Miller, Portville; its contents, which were returned to - OR ing its manners and customs. A Mathey Jenks, Dunkirk; Horace the owner. St. Louis, the citizens of St Louis had "I consider it a duty which I owe to suffer- TY is known as the "Benjamin Potter UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL Russian village shows the mode of Gage, Salamanca; Jas. McNeal and life in that northern clime. The A. P. Spaulding, West Troy. ing humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I have pledged a million dollars to rebuild Henry Lange, of Philadelphia, was oas commanity, between the flourishing vilof Dr. Wista's Balsam of Whit Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds or Sore Throat-for many years, and never in a single instance has it failed to relieve and cure me. I have fre-quently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day with sod migriginas but engaged in scalding hogs in the cel-lar of his house, and had two of his Turkish Government has made per-The bronze workers who are onta SAFE, CERTAIN, AND SPEEDY CURE haps the most complete arrangement THE Senate of the United States is children with him, when by some acstrike in Paris, held a meeting on for such display. A beautiful mosque, FOR NEURALGIA, still in session, making slow progress cident the kettle fell, and all three Sunday, March 17th, at which bethe Mussulman's devotions. Many upon the nominations of the Presi- were so badly scalded that they have tween 5,000 and 6,000 men werewith its arrowy minaret, is ready for on the following day with sad misgivings, but good orchard, and several acres of low meadow, by a liberal use of the Balsam my hourseness well adapted to crauberry culture. It can be ORRIBILEIN AND ALL NERVOUS DISEASES. present. adjacent buildings show the Moorish dent. The treaty with Russia, by since died. has invariably been removed, and I have I have suffered with CATARRH thirty made very profiable for farming and gardening and Oriental taste in architecture and which the United States obtain a An American female in England Sold by Druggists everywhere. I have suffered with CATARRH thirty years; it had destroyed my voice and smelling -Impaired my sight and hearing. In six weeks I have been entirely curod. We have manity's sake I will send the recipe for the simple remedy used, posiage free, to all alloct ed. Address REV. T. J. MEAD, Drawer 176 Byracuse, N. Y. preached without difficulty. I commend it to my brethreu in the ministry, In Rochester, N. Y., a steam fire purposes, with an excelled: market among the large tract of territory on the Pacific engine, returning from a fire, fell is said to have walked eight hundred decoration. manufacturing villages in the immediate viand to public speakers generally, as a certain manufic remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we cinity. PRICE #1 PER PACKAGE. through a bridge, carrying with it miles in as many consecutive hours. Nothing interests me more than coast for seven millions of dollars, the horses attached, and also several A Brooklyn burglar ended his caare peculiarly exposed." e commodious and modest edifices For terms and other information, apply to cr TURNI & CO., Proprieto Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Sox, 18 Tre-mont Street, Boston, and for sale by Druggists address, GEO. B. CARPENTER. for Protestant worship, and the exhi- is likely to occupy considerable time men. One of the horses was killed, reer the other night by a pistol shot Tremont-street, Boston. bition of missionary effort. The in the Senate. Ashaway, H. I. and all the men more or less injured. from a police officer. generally.

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sand more than there are in the there's an active search for them, and "Taking periods of four weeks whole of Lowell. It is calculated that they are considered worth twen- prises but one lawyer. that each mill will increase, directly ty-five cents each, because they have been almost wholly withdrawn from including Sundays and the days when or indirectly, the population ten thoucirculation, and will be valuable bysand.

and-by in completing collections. After twenty-five years of married department, of course, is in first-rate on this side of the Atlantic the Fe- life, J. Plaistridge and wife, of Cor-The well-known farm of Daniel order: next to that the Russian de | nians injured the land lines, he found | nish, New Hampshire, were divorced Webster, at Franklin, is offered for that the receipts for the first four in September, on petition of the wo- sale. The place contains about 950 weeks the line was opened averaged man, who commenced service as a acres of land, and the furniture used £800 a day, the second four weeks | hired maid for one of her neighbors. by Webster can be had with the averaged £923 a day, the third four The husband at once began paying house, if desired.

weeks and some days up to the 31st her his addresses, as in younger days, The surgeon of the United States of October averaged £749 a day. On and a short time since the two were ship Jamestown, writing from Panama, under date of March 21, says The Erie (Pa.) Dispatch says that a vellow fever was epidemic at that man named Heifer, working in one place. The Jamestown was ordered north on the 14th ult. of the Dunkirk lumber mills, while

vears old on Thursday, April 4th. running off a large belt, was caught A lady has been recommended for the position of Assistant Assessor of or five times? He left his clothes on the Internal Revenue in one of the the shaft and landed on the floor atside. Outside, and along the banks ruary, £975 a day; and from the tired in his boots—only these and Rollins declined to give her an apdistricts in Boston, but Commissioner nothing more. He was somewhat, pointment.

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A dispatch from New Orleans, the Legislature of Pennsylvania. an the TROCHES are universally pronounced better than other articles. dated April 2d, says that the numer- honor which she discreetly declined. Obtain ouly "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES." ous breaks in the levees assure the Gen. Sheridan has asked the Presiand do not take any of the Worthless Imitations

devastation of Southwestern Louisident for an interpretation of the Milthat may be offered. SOLD EVERYWHERE. ana. The giving way of the grand itary bill, and Attorrey-General levee at Morgansa overflows seven Stransbery is busily preparing a legal MISSIONARY LOARD MEETING .- A regular Que te ly Meeting of the Excentive Board answer. of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society,

The Mayor of Gonzales, Texas, on will he held at the Society's Room in Westerly, hearing of the passage of the Recon-R. I., on Fourth-day, the 17th of April, com-It is announced on the authority struction bill, caused the public mencing at 9 o'clock A. M. Those having square of Gonzales to be draped in communications to make to the Board please take notice.

> Thus far, the cotton crop exceeds million and a half of bales. Four millions was the total when the Union was stuck together with cot-

Fifteen hundred freedmen have ap nlied to the American Colonization Society to be sent to Africa, within presence of the two groomsmen and the past eight months, of whom six

Charles H. Proctor, a respectable colored barber, was one of the candi- lacknowledged is the superior encellence of this dates for Mayor voted for in Concord, N. H., and out of a total vote of about | tested its virtues by exprisence fail to keep it 1000, he received 345.

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At Plainfield, N. J., April Ist. 1867, Mis RUAH F. RANDOLPH, aged 25 years. In Andover, N. Y., April 1st, 1967, of ty-phoid pneumonia. Mr. In Deming, in the 51st year of his age. In connection with his funeal there was also held the funeral of his son. FLANCIS DEMING, who died in Andersonville Prison two yeas ago last September, in the 22d year of his age. · In Scio, N. Y., April 1st. 1867, Mrs. MARY JANE WEST, Wife of Mariin Van Buren West.

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never lost a dollar by an American." The largest note ever discounted by this Bank was a "piece of paper" for £800,000, about \$4,000,000, in

gold. A golden wedding in Eagle, Wisconsin, was made remarkable by the two bridesmaids who stood up with hundred have embarked.

the venerable couple, and attended the original wedding fifty years ago. the united ages of the three couple being four hundred and twenty-one vears.

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Miscellaneous.

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GRAND HOTEL OF NEW YORK.

The New York Evening Gazette says: The great Cranston Hotel, which is to be built on Fiftherenue, nue. opposite the entrance of Central Park, and about which the public has heard more or less from time to time, will be commenced as soon as' the season will admit. The structure is then to be completed ready for occupancy within the shortest possible period consistent with the proper execution of the work. The plans and details have all been completed by Mr. Gilman, the architect; the stock has been nearly all subscribed; and the trustees will soon hold a meeting for the purpose of giving the elegant structure a name. It will probably be called the Grand Hotel & New

York. It is to be 200 by 420 feet in In regard to colors, we are far belength, covering 34 lots. It will be hind the ancients. None of the col- shows, on a large dial-plate, artisti- rangement, which Mr. Bunny proseven stories high; crowned with a ors in the Egyptian paintings of cally decorated, the time at Breslau, ceeded to make with a good deal of mansard, or French roof, and will thousands of years ago, are in the and on a smaller plate immediately architectural skill, his movements contain 174 private parlors, 600 least faded, except green. The Ty- underneath, the Berlin time, with being daily watched by our informchambers, single and in suites, be- rian purple of the entombed city of seconds' stroke. On the back of the ant. He first built up a breastwork sides over 100 other rooms. The Pompeii is as fresh to-day as it was case, which is made of grey marble, of clay, sticks, nutshells, and other size and style of this immense build- three thousand years ago. Some of and before which the pendulum rubbish, at the mouth of his magazine, ing will exceed that of the Grand the stucco, painted ages before the swings, are, on the right and left, Hotel in Paris, making it the finest Christian era, broken up and mixed, two vertical rows, each of twelve structure of the kind in the world. | revealed its original lustre. And yet | dial-plates, which show the corre-The exterior of this building, rich we pity the ignorance of the Egyp- | sponding time, by hours and minutes, with facades, pavilions, balconies, tian prince who was contemporaneous of twenty-four of the most importhigh roofs, etc., will be truly beauti- with Solomon and Cleopatra, at ant towns in the world, viz: Pekin, ful and imposing, contrasting won- whose feet Cæsar laid the riches of Sydney, Calcutta, Moscow, St. Petersderfully with the square masses of his empire.

marble and stone known as the Astor House, and the Metropolitan, and Fifth Avenue hotels. The plan of of Egypt, and of the ancient walls 24 dial plates the minute hands only the house is for the accommodation of Rome, are as sharp as if hewn move, all at once, a minute on after and that it was no worse to make a of a large number of families, who yesterday. And the stones remain the lapse of a minute, with the stroke wish to occupy' separate suites of so closely fitted that their seams, laid of the sixtieth second, but each plate a horse or an ox do it. Besides, our rooms, but there will be single rooms with mortar, cannot be penetrated shows, by a special index, also the for transient guests. Eight spacious with the edge of a penknife. And time of day. Under the dial plates, stair-cases will lead to different parts their surface is extremely hard-so and over a looking glass, stands a of the house, and two lifts will run hard that when the French artists finely finished globe of the earth, from the ground floor to the sixth story. It is expected that the location of this hotel, so far up town, will cause that part of the city to grow best tools which could be manufact- so that at one glance the different rapidly, handsome private residences | ured. And yet these ancient monu- | places on the surface of the earth and churches springing up on all

time.

TOO MUCH LAND.

The great trouble with most farmers is, that they constantly hanker for more land, till they get more than they have the capital to manage profitably. Farming requires more or less capital, as well as any other business, and the size of a man's farm should depend very much on the amount of working capital he of Damascus excellence from a piece date, and a third to the day of the has on hand. If he has little or no of iron. spare capital over and above his own time, and the labor of his own hands.

heating apparatus by which he could theaters and music halls. It also es- size to make the complete shell of an regulate the temperature. Nearly timates that 3,000 thieves, 5,000 ordinary sized boiler for a steam enevery day he would pass through this room, examining the squashes, other disreputable people, are abroad steam hammer which will weigh 240,to see if they were beginning to de- at night-a statement that does not 000 pounds, and cost \$1,300,000. cay; and if they were, such speci- show a very excellent condition of

mens were hurried off to market. New York morals. It thinks. too. This room was so arranged that it that nearly thirty thousand other would preserve squashes, and the persons go to balls, theaters and parowner could keep them till the sup- ties, or seek pleasure elsewhere. reply in the market was exhausted, and | maining out late at night. It is thus then command his own price, and he evident that the night population of made money on this crop. And so a large city bears an important proit is generally. If a man makes a portion to the whole number of its

specialty of something, concentrates | inhabitants. his thoughts upon it, studies it till he

is complete master of that one thing, A COMPLEX OLOCK. he does it better and makes more of it than if his time is divided, and his labor spread over too much land.-

Massachusetts Ploughman.

LOST ARTS. burg, Constantinople, Rome, Paris.

And in regard to metals: The Marseilles, London, NewYork, Washedges of the statues of the obelisks ington, San Francisco, &c. On these engaved two lines upon an obelisk | which completes its movements round brought from Egypt, they destroyed, its axis in exactly 24 hours. A hand in their tedious task, many of the fixed above points to the meridian, ments are traced all over with in- may be read, in which, at the corre-

scriptions placed upon them in olden sponding moment, a good watch must show the hour of noon. This, with other facts of similar The weights which set the whole character, proves that they were far clock work going are a very curious more skilled in metals than we are. and interesting sight. By a clever Quite recently it is recorded, that mechanical combination, they are when an American vessel was on the united, and form a very tastefully orshores of Africa, a son of that benamented whole, which carries, nighted region made from an iron again, three hands, representing a hoop a knife superior to any on board complete almanac, one hand pointthe vessel, and another made a sword ing to the month, another to the

week; while, under the middle dial Fiction is very old. Scott had his counterparts two thousand years ago. resents the different phases of light a/very small farm will be more profit- A story is told of a warrior who had of the earth's satellite. The mechanalle than a large one, because he no time to wait for the proper forg-ism by which it has been possible, jurisdiction. He maintains that the stage coaches and railroad cars is the fees of jailors, three thousand dollars; and jurisdiction. He maintains that the stage coaches and railroad cars is the fees of jailors, three thousand dollars; and found to his weapon, but seized it red-will concentrate his labor upon a few hot work of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work, to hot weapon, but seized it red-independently of the clock-work independently of the clock-work independently of the clock-work independent is jurisdiction. He maintains that the seized is poor policy, for it is just the way to hot weapon, but seized is not original jurisdiction. He maintains that the poor policy for it is just the way to hot weapon, but seized is not original jurisdiction. He maintains that the poor policy for it is just the way to hot weapon, but seized is not original jurisdiction. He maintains that the poor policy for it is just the way to hot weapon, but seized is not original jurisdiction. He maintains that the poor policy for it is just the way to hot weapon. acres, bring them to a higher degree hot, rode forward, and found, to his complete the combined various move ments in the body of the weights, is quite new and very ingenious. But tract of land, which is necessarily un- weapon. The tempering of steel, Herr Scholz is not content with the productive comparatively. A man therefore, which w s new to us a different functions of his clock, such who has little more than his own century since, was old two thousand as we have described them. In the

gamblers, 600 vagrants, and 15,000 gine. He is also constructing a

WHAT A SOUIRREL DID.

A gentleman from Newbury treatknown where they were obtained be- duced as manufactured woolens. fore it was too late. They were part

which he had laid up in a hollow Frederick the Great in his last illness. tree. There were in all five quarts, One day the king said to him. "You

Breslau will be represented at the which he had carried up one by one, have. I presume, sir, helped many a Paris Exhibition by a work of art from a tree an eighth of a mile dis- man into another world?" This was which may not have its equal. It is tant. The hole run into the tree in rather a bitter pill for the doctor? an astronomical clock, made by a a horizontal direction, so that its ca- but the dose he gave the king in re-Breslau citizen, Herr E. Scholz, which pacity would have been very small, turn was a judicious mixture of truth has been admired by scholars as a as the nuts would have rolled out and flattery: "Not so many as your real work of genius. The clock without some modification in its ar- majesty, nor with so much honor to for the fiscal year myself.' an Inch or two high, and then filled it up with his provisions, till it would hold no more. He then added anforward men and women. other course of mason work and another deposit of nuts, and so on till at the time of the vandal's raid on the little fellow's commissary, the wall was about a foot high. The peculation was considered justifiable on the ground that man was created lord over all the beasts of the field, squirrel work for him than to make friend kindly gave the four-legged slave his time for the rest of the season, and in a week or two he had

laid in a new supply for himself and family.-Newburyport Herald.

RECONSTRUCTION.—A dispatch to the Providence Journal, dated at Washington, April 1st, says :

"A number of prominent southern men now in Washington, have been in conference with southern Governors to get up a case to test the constitutionality of the reconstruction act, and they have about decided to apply on Friday next to the U.S. Supreme Court for an injunction, to use the words of the document they have drawn up, 'to restrain Andrew Johnson, a cifizen of Tennessee, and Gen. Pope, commanding in Georgia, from enforcing the reconstruction act and all laws supplement thereto.' plate, a ball, figuring the moon, rep- They have solicited eminent counsel, but Reverdy Johnson says the Court will dismiss the case for want of

abutments or any buildings on the line of such ODDS AND ENDS. corporation, shall be taken and deemed to be personal estate, in like manner as other the A statement made to the Senate ersonality thereof. Committee on Agriculture declares Sec. 6. When the personal estate of any such

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follows:

that the annual consumption of uncorporation shall b e levied upon by any collector as aforesaid, he shall cause a written or scoured wool in the United States is printed notice thereof, and of the time an little more than one-third of the es- place of sale, at least ten days previous to the timate in his annual report. It makes appointed time of sale, to be left at some sta-tion for the transmission of messages on the line of such corporation within his town, or if ed us the other day to some walnuts, years ending June, 1865, amount to there be no such station within his town, which we should, perhaps, have re- 800,000,000 pounds, 300,000,000 of state.

which we should, perhaps, have re-fused, on the principle that the re-ceiver is as bad as the thief, had we 000 imported, and 220,000,000 intro-ceiver is as bad as the thief, had we 000 imported, and 220,000,000 intro-fused. The property and estate situate in any town in this State, of associations and companies engaged in the business of tele-ceiver is as bad as the thief, had we 000 imported, and 220,000,000 intrographing for the public by electricity, formed or organized without this State, although not Zimmerman, the eminent physifore it was too late. They were part Zimmerman, the eminent physi-of the store of a striped squirrel, cian, went from Hanover to attend the assessment and collection of taxes thereon, shall be subject, in all respects, to the provis ions of this act.

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and I never found that they did not the city of Newport, eleven hundred dollars. To the Justices of the Court of Magistrates n Woonsocket, one thousand dollars. To the Justices of the Court of Magistrates A tree worth looking at was re-

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N. H. It was a pine, 121 feet in height, and at four feet from the ground measured 18 1-2 feet in circumference. At a considerable distol, four hundred dollars. tance from the ground it divided into two branches. It contained 9,000 feet of sawed timber, worth \$140. ly, ten thousand dollars. For the expenses of the General Assembly.

is greedily eaten by all poultry, and serves to fatten them more rapidly than any other grain. The plant is

as easily grown as Indian corn, equally prolific in yielding quart for quart, and more or less of it should be rors, Justices of the Peace, witnesses, grown by every one who keeps

of productive fertility and profit, and surprise, that the cold air had temsave the expense incident to a large pered his iron into an excellent steel hands, who has not the ready means | years ago. to hire extensively, and the capacity to direct hired labor so as to get the good deal, by concentrating his the purpose of ventilation, are found self as a thermometer. time and his fortilizing materials in the pyramid tombs of Egypt. upon five acres than he would to | Yes, thousands of years agd, the barspread them over a hundred. He barous Pagans went so far as to vencan cultivate, manure and manage tilate their tombs, while we vet three to five acres well. If he at- scarcely know how to ventilate our tempts much more, a part must be houses. neglected, and his returns will be small compared with what they should be. Does not every day's ob-

servation prove this to be so? Do not the illustrations of concentrated efforts which are to be found in albe so?

There was a mechanic in a town and having tried various methods not thirty miles from Boston, a car-j and experiments, and made progress, penter, who found that his health I will state what I have found to be the most productive and remunerawas suffering in consequence of his close application to that kind of tive course, viz : work, who went and bought a little in the fall, early in October. picce in the outskirts of the town, and began to raise vegetables for the market. It was but a few acres. scarcely enough to be called even a er is warm, or later if not dry; to course, and manured very highly, planting. keeping an exact account of all his operations. It is needless to say that he made money, more, by a large per feet apart. cent., that he had made by his trade. and he was able to show how he did it. It was by stuffing in the manure, by deep and constant tillage, by an absolute freedom from weeds and a spoonful when air slacked. waste places, by making the most he knew how to of every foot of land that he gave his time to. Now the fact is, farmers, as a general thing, don't do as well as they know how. Why? Because, in a vast majority of cases, ly, till harvest time. they can't. They have so much land, all of which demands more or less attention, that they are compelled to come far short of even their own ideas of what ought to be done, and so they go on year after year, scattering their energies, instead of concentrating them, a constant walking illustration of the homely old maxim, that a "rolling stone gathers no

moss." But for another instance of the same thing : There was a man in Essex county who cultivated every year about fourteen acres of onions. He made a business of it, devoted his

Every large city has a considerable portion of inhabitants whose occutime, his thought, and his energy to pations require them to be up and that crop as a specialty, raising-on an average about five hundred bush- working at night, in order that the els per acre. He kept the run of the remainder of the population who with a tight check rein, the corners crop in other sections, so as to be sleep at night time may live in com- of his mouth become raw, inflame, able to judge of the price, and how fort. The proportion of such people fester, and eventually the mouth beto take the advantage of the market. is estimated at one-tenth of the entire comes enlarged on each side, in some Nearly every year, when the crop was population, and in order that they cases to the extent of two inches. in condition not to demand his entire may enjoy as much comfort as possitime, he would visit Wethersfield, ble, the New York World argues that those visible effects, if the corner of and other parts of Connecticut, and for the benefit of these night owls, the mouth under the bit be touched, other sections where the crop was in that city, the places of refresh-largely cultivated, to learn the prob-able extent of the yield. If it was open all night, and should not be

and of a large size.

NIGHT OWLS.

ens of the seconds pendulum he has Wentilation is deemed a very modintroduced a carefully executed ern art, but this is not a fact, for spring, or metal barometer; and, begreatest return for it, will make more, apertures, unquestionably made for sides this, he uses the pendulum it-

THE OHEOK REIN FOR HORSES.

POTATOES.

to Animals : If experience is a good schoolmaster, the following, from a writer in most every neighborhood prove it to for my own use, and commonly some paces;" but, after, it can answer no 2000 to 3000 Indians. killing 300. to sell, every year for sixty-five years, end, except souring his temper, mak- and wounding over 1000, before he most debble."

hurting his wind, injuring his sight, wife to prevent her falling into the for which 30 cents per bushel were lessening his speed, abridging his hands of the Indians. services, shortening his days, throw-

ing him down, and breaking his First. To break up sword ground knees. All these, it is fearlessly asserted, often proceed from the use of Second. To plant about the twentieth of May, or sooner if the weath- | this cruel appendage.

When loose, the horse's neck is little farm. He cultivated well, of spread manure on the surface and usually extended as straight as his harrow it in immediately before back; in this manner horses would

Third. To plant in rows three to it, the better for the animal, for he feet and a half apart, and in hills two is then at his ease; and though little

remembered, his pulmonary action. Fourth. To make but shallow holes for the hills; but two pieces of or breathing, unimpeded. It is aball acute or sharp) in a water pipe or small lump of lime, sufficient to make hose; so it is absurd, and cruel, too, Fifth. To hoe the ground well to bend back out of its natural line the last of June, and throw in a the windpipe of the horse by the use

spoonful of plaster or a handful of of the check rein. In the former ashes, or a mixture of each. No- case a full volume of water cannot thing more will be needed, ordinari- be obtained; in the latter, the free breathing of the animal, so essential

By pursuing the above course, I to its comfort, and even to its life. is have always had a good yield, and hindered. The effect of restraining my potatoes, for ten years past, have | a horse by the check rein is to prevent been of superior quality, the net pro- him from getting up to the collar. ceeds fifty per cent. more than for- If the bit is in the least degree afmerly by spring plowing. My man | fected by the check rein-in other put more lime in the hills last spring words, if it is not entirely loose in the mouth-the horse is checked, and, than I had before used, and the pobesides being kept from the free extatoes are better than I ever saw before, very smooth, of the Orono ercise of his strength, he is prevented from leaning the weight of his kind, not a scar or mark upon them;

body into the collar. There is one infallible proof, con-

very few persons are aware of it.

Whenever a horse has been worked Even before the bit has produced

diction in such cases, but that it must come up on regular appeal be- trying to the eyes than to fix them fore the lower court."

INDIAN MASSACRE — A dispatch from Washington, April 1st, says that a letter from the wife of a dis tinguished army officer at St. Louis. confirms the report of the capture of

Fort Buford at the mouth of the Yellow Stone on the Upper Missouri. Col. Rankin, his wife, child, and the whole garrison, were slaughtered, in The following extracts, on the use all about 80. Col. Rankin had reof the check rein for horses, are from presented, fully four months ago, his a pamphlet recently published by the inability to resist a prolonged attack Society for the Prevention of Cruelty | against the overwhelming force of Indians brought against him, and re-

farmers by some recent writers. The check rein may probably be of quested to be reinforced or drawn A minister who had received a some use in "breaking a colt," and into a more defensible position.' Prinumber of calls, and could hardly the Maine Farmer, is worth heeding : may perhaps help to "get up his vate letters state that he repulsed with decide which was best, asked the ad-Having raised potatoes sufficient head" until he has been "taught his his small force an attack of from vice of his faithful African servant, who replied, "Massa, go where the

> ing him jibe, fretting the corners of was overwhelmed. It is generally A starch factory in Vermont last his mouth, wasting his strength, supposed that Col. Rankin shot his year used 28,000 bushels of potatoes,

ifornia," which yields 300 or 400 THE CHICAGO TUNNEL OPENED.bushels per acre, were used. Chicago has celebrated the completion of her great lake tunnel, by which she secures what she never had before.

supply of pure, wholesome water. A hundred operatives. procession composed of Masonic generally work. It is the natural lodges, military, the fire department, Although a hen can only lay a de-

position, and the nearer we approach and various civic associations, marchterminate number of eggs during her ed through the principal streets, to life time, yet her laying may be stimulated by an appropriate diet and a the spot occupied by the water

works, where twenty thousand peowarm temperature. ple gathered to witness the ceremedium sized potato in a hill, with a surd to make a bend or angle (if at monies. After a salute had been fired, the Grand Master of the State then laid the corner stone of the new tower, with appropriate Masonic ceremonies, previously delivering an address. A formal oration was then delivered by Mayor Rice, and ex-

Mayor Sherman and Chief Engineer Chesbrough each delivered brief addresses.

> PAY OF NEW YORK JOURNALISTS .-Concerning the pay of the New York ournalists, a correspondent of the

Boston Voice says: The Tribune employs fifteen reporters at an average salary of \$23 per week; the Herald twenty-three at an average of \$17; the Times (a bitter opponent of the interest of workingnen) ten reporters at \$23 per week

average; the Sun (a rampant advocate of the labor movement) five men .at stantly obtained, of the cruelty of the use of the check rein, and of its an average of twelve dollars; the Post injurious effects, though we believe four, at \$23 average; the World eight at an average of \$13; and the Express (" rat ") six, at an average of nine dol-

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