The burial stone, of all that beauty, life and joy, One year one year one little year, and yet the even flow of life

The graves grow green, the flowers bloom fai No sorrowing tint of leaf or spray Says he is dead. No pause or hush of merry birds. That sing above, Tells us how coldly sleeps below

The form we love. where hast thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen?
What visions fair, what glorious life, Where thou hast been? The vail! the vail! so thin, so strong! The mystic vail, when shall it fall

Not dead, not sleeping, not even gone, And waiting for the coming hour Lord of the living and the dead,

That we may see?

Our Saviour dear! We lay in silence at thy feet This sad, sad year!

Mrs. Stowe's Religious Poems.

From the Watchman & Reflector, March 7t THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. correspondent from Allegany county, N Tasks the following questions:
1 Does the Bible ordain the First Day of the Week to be the day of the weekly Sabbath?"

Is not Neander right when he calls it a

Festival of human appointment?"

Probably most intelligent Protestant Chris-

tians have felt that the question of the Chris ian Sabbath was a perplexing one. On the one hand, they have not been willing to swerve from their fundamental principle, of the sufficiency of the Scriptures alone to settle all ques-tions of religious faith and practice; while on the other, they have not found the express warrant which they desired for transferring the bligation of the weekly Sabbath from the sev bligation of the weekly Sabbath is in rred, not only from the fourth commandment as a Divine institution, even before the giving of the law by Moses. (Exod. 16: 25-31.) In deed, the division of time into weeks is repeat-edly recognized in the ages anterior to Moses. But where is the authority, we are frequently asked, for changing the day of this Divinely lay of the week to the first? Certainly there the indirect evidence is combined, to justify

then as if the inspired writer had said, though we do not observe any longer the Jewish Sab-bath, which commemorates God's rest from doned Sabbath observance; there remains to of the week? us another Sabbath-keeping, even the com-

sufficiently intimated in Coloss. 2: 16. What 23–28. Lord's day are just as common and well understood names for the seventh and first days of origin as the first. See Rev. 1: 10. This pas-

ples, under apostolic directions and with such practical expressions of Christ's approval, seem sufficient to satisfy a reverent, docide and conscientions distributed by the disciples at the conscientions distributed by the conscientions and with such practical expressions of Christ's approval, seem sufficient to satisfy a reverent, docide and conscientions distributed by the conscientions distributed by the conscientions distributed by the conscientions distributed by the consciention of the conscient to satisfy a reverent, docide and conscient to act and conscientions disciple, as to the Divine war-rant for observing the first day of the week as holy unto the Lord. It is not a festival of

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ing on the cross, (John 19: 30,) fully part of the duties of the Sabbath. ges of grief; a costly entertainment was fourteen million million cubic but birds and squirrels at such a cost of the served for their refreshment, and was fourteen million million cubic but birds and squirrels at such a cost of the served for their refreshment, and was fourteen million million cubic but birds and squirrels at such a cost of the served for their refreshment, and cost of the served for their refreshment.

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Sabbath-day, chose for his own, and inscribed with his own name. Is not this enough for him who with a tender conscience and a teachhave me to do?" Much corroborative evidence might be added from the early ages of the Christian church; but we have no space for it, and it is hardly needful, after such a sumnary of Scripture evidence.

REPLY TO THE FOREGOING.

Immediately after the appearance of the foregoing in the Watchman & says, "The redemption of man is ac-Reflector, the author of the inquiries complished." sent to that paper, for publication, a reply, intended to be "respectful in manner, Christian in spirit, and scriptural in statement." As it has not yet appeared, the presumption is that it will not appear. Hence it is deemed proper to print it in the Sabbath RECORDER:

To the Editor of the Watchman & Reflector: with sufficient care the questions, to apply to Christ words that I think public assemblies on that day." wit: "Does the Bible ordain the First Day of the Week to be the day exhorted to see to it that he does not Rev. 1: 10, assuming that the phrase Thou did st not let the stranger plead in value of the weekly Sabbath?" "Is not Neander right when he calls it a into the heavenly rest. Mr. Barnes of the week. Now, what evidence 'Festival of human appointment?" says, on the ninth verse, "It cannot of this is there from Scripture? This

perpetuity of the Sabbath, dating it object is not to prove that there is Bible. It is indeed said, (Isa. 58: from the creation. Right. 2. You say, "The original com-

mand does not, as is commonly assumed, set apart a particular day of the week as holy time." I grant the but from the express mention of the Sabbath phrase "of the week" is not in the command. But is it not a fact, that the seventh day of the first week of time was the day on which Jehovah rested, and the day which he blessed and sanctified? Genesis 2: 2, 3 ated weekly observance from the seventh "And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and change; but yet there is enough, when all he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. And assumed, set apart a particular day of the had rested from all his work which ervers of the first day of the week, by a thou shalt do no work, thou, nor thy

groundless assumption at the outset. We have nor thy daughter, thy man-ser-self to add to the words of God, by inserting "of the week," after the word "day" in vant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy self to his disciples on the first day terruptedly designated by the phrase the phrase of the week, "after the word "day" in vant, nor thy maid-servant, nor We have son, nor thy daughter, thy man-ser-This stumbling block being removed, our cattle, nor thy stranger that is within of the week. It is true, that on the "Lord's day," whereas, the phrase way becomes much plainer and easier. Jesus declared that he was Lord even of the Sabbath-made heaven and earth, the sea, and surrection was announced, he ap- Lord 200. Again, can it be unknown day! Mark 3: 28; Luke 6: 5. He honored day Mark 3: 28; Luke 6: 5. He honored all that in them is, and rested the peared, at various times and under to Landor, that in the early celebrate dead on that day. On the first day of the week by rising from the seventh day; wherefore the Lord different circumstances, to certain of tion of Sunday in the church, the the entered into his rest, after having finished the Sabbath-day and hallow- his work of redemption, just as God entered into his rest on the seventh day, after having ed it." It was, then, the first seventh appeared to the women who visited to it? Its only character was that of appeared to the women who visited to it? Its only character was that of appeared to the women who visited to it? Its only character was that of appeared to the women who visited to it? Its only character was that of appeared to the women who visited to it? finished his work of creation. This is not a day of time that God rested. Upon mere fanciful analogy, but a parallel which has the sanction of Scripture. In the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, Christ's work and rest, as the Author and Finisher of Upon this day no manna fell in the the new spiritual creation, are distinctly compared with the work and rest of the Almighty wilderness. Ex. 16: 25, 26—"And Father of the first natural creation. And it is to be particularly noted, that it is in precisely this connection that the inspired writer of that day is a Sabbath unto the Lord; tonicite deans cans conclusion from his premis- day ye shall not find it in the field. es: "There remaineth therefore a Sabbath- Six days shall ye gather it; but on taching to the day of his resurrec- 186,) says, "The festival of Sunday, keeping (Sabbatismos) to the people of God." Six days shall ye gather it; but on the seventh day, which is the Sab- tion? Surely not. His mission was like all other festivals, was always Eight times in the immediate context he bath, in it there shall be none." to convince them of the fact of his only a human ordinance, and it was

rest of which he is speaking; but in this verse, Again, in Luke 23: 56, and 24: 1, Son, he uses this explicit and significant rested the Sabbath-day, according to Tord, found no where else in the New Testal the commandment. Now upon the ment. The word is translated "Sabbath-rest," in the new version of the Bible Union. I have first day of the week, very early in preferred to translate it "Sabbath-keeping," as the morning, they came unto the more closely conformed to the original. It is

redemption. This last, and not the former, is Sabbath-day, I admit. It was upon (20: 26) reads not, "eight days afnow to us the type and foretaste of the saint's this ground that he determined its ter," but "after eight days." Seeing, everlasting rest in heaven.

The abolition of the Jewish observance is true character, as he did, Mark 2: then, there are but seven days in a

4. You say, Christ arose from the be the next first day of the week? grave upon the first day of the week, This, however, you explain, by saylanguages, to the present time, to the seventh so completing the work of redemptors. In these languages the Sabbath and the tion, and entering into his rost as method of redemptors. God into his, at the close of creation, thority for this statement, I have when he rested on the seventh day. never seen, but have seen what seems the week as Saturday and Sunday are with us. when he rested on the seventh day. never seen, but have seen what seems to all secular business."

And the last name is just as much of Divine But do the Scriptures say that Christ strongly against it. Matthew and the second to the secon arose on the first day of the week? Mark, speaking of Christ's transfigtion of the change of the day conveyed in He-brews, 4th chapter. Just as, under the former "To the and of the Sabbath as it has taketh with him Peter and James and "In the end of the Sabbath, as it be- taketh with him Peter and James and having in reality no foundation in Bensation, Jehovan calls the seventh day "In the end of the Sabbath, as it bet John," &c.; but Luke, when speak-My holy day," (Isa. 58: 13,) so now the Lord gan to dawn toward the first day of the new dispensation claims the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and ing of the same event, says, "And the week as His holy day.

John speaks of it as the already well-known the other Mary to see the sepulchre. about an eight days after," &c. Now, which was set apart to the Lord, and And behold there was a great earth- if "after six days," according to quake, for the angel of the Lord de- Matthew and Mark, is, according to day the Lord rose from the dead, and showed scended from heaven, and came and Luke, "about an eight days," how himself repentedly to his disciples; eight days after, (John 20: 26,) that is, according to the known Jewish method of reckoning time, on and sat upon it. His countenance seven days, or a week? he first day of the following week, he appear- was like lightning, and his raiment 7. Again you say, when they were white as snow. And for fear of him all assembled on the day of Penteed to them again, not having been seen by them, as it appears, during the interval. And six weeks later, when they were all assembled the keepers did shake, and became cost, which coincided that year with

pered them during the preceding week.

All these intimations of a change in the day of the weekly Sabbath, and all these explicit speak of a visit, or of visits, made to bath, our Saturday." See also Olsnotices of the observance of the first day of the sepulchre early on first-day morn-hausen to the same effect.

the welcome is with the mixing and the continued until break of the section of any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his more any doubts as to his day to his his properties. The boolings, more day, "and is no be departed." But propriety forbid the bereard from the first day of the week is the any doubts as to his day to his properties. It is indeed a costly thing to die, and has the commentators, you are award, are not doubts, which is the commentators, and as half she tolled faith. The boolings of the services of the second the state of the way and a national day in the breaking lighting, swell the amount to be recounted. For under the commentators, you are award, are not day. "and is no the departed." But the commentators, you are award, are not day. "and is no the departed." But the commentators, you are award, are not doubt as the commentators, you are award, are not day. "and is not held the day of the week to be departed." But the commentators, you are award, are not day. "In the commentators, you are award, are not day." "and is not held the day of the week to be doubt a feet to him, the other ways and any and a half she tolled faith." The booling of commentators, you are award are not hand the old harm; then breaking lower the numerous horse to be a way, and any any and a half she tolled faith. The whom the propriety is gargles of which interests the subdiving head when the country and the evening of the seven in great and half she tolled faith. The work of the week is any and the propriety is gargles of the week to any country and any and the propriety is fortill the week and the day of the week. The subdiving head when the country and the evening o

finished." On this, the Baptist edi- breaking of bread, in many instances, long trains of half-filled or empty feet, a small allowance; who can es- time. Then the boy, seizing his only tion of the Comprehensive Commen- was with the early Christians a daily carriages follow, in mock solemnity, tary says, "The work of man's re- habit, as in Acts 2: 42-46, where the modding plumes of the hearse to demption is completed." And Dr. the daily breaking of bread is men- the cemetery.—N. Y. Observer. A. Clark says, "Through this tragi- tioned. See also this subject as cal death God is reconciled to man, treated by Neander in his "Planting and the kingdom of heaven is open- and Training of the Church," pages ed to every believing soul." Alford 28 and 29. Nothing, therefore, ap-

Precisely what you mean by Christ's entering into his rest. I cannot determine, especially as you connect However, the Scriptures are silent as clusion we may arrive at is merely an refer to the Christian, where he is 10. The last passage you quote is "Because," said he, "in spite of want and

reasoning about being excluded from ."holy day." Christ also, (Mark 2: it by unbelief, and by hardening the 28,) declares himself "Lord of the heart, would be irrelevant." Dr. A. Sabbath-day." These expressions Clark, on verse ten, says, "The man approach the nearest in form to the who has believed in Christ Jesus has one in Rev. 1: 10, of any in the entered into his rest, the state of hap- Scriptures. Doubtless, if any day of Means, of Roxbury, on Sunday, Jan- piness which he has provided, and the week is meant, it is the Sabbath- 27th, having been alluded to in the which is the forerunner of eternal day. If the Sabbath-day is not daily papers, an exchange requested glory." See also at length the Bap- meant, then the day (season or time) the privilege of making the following

Commentary. annual Sabbaths of the Jews, classed | time, is meant. with meats and drinks in their instiworld from the earliest antiquity.

God blessed the seventh day and tution, prove too much for your in the first place, it should be observed, that sanctified it; because that in it he tution, prove too much for your admit the hinding ret as holy to the Lord. It only hallows and God created and made." Now, this obligation of the fourth command- years after, when the church is known smetifies the seventh day, that is, as explained is the day commanded to be observ- ment upon Christians? The Sab- to have grievously departed from the his of labor. The fourth commandment is ed, Ex. 20: 8-11—"Remember the baths mentioned in the text, as well simplicity of apostolic times, is to me

Lord's Supper.

week, how could "after eight days"

pears here of the idea of a "Chris A stranger halted at my cottage door. ian Sabbath."

9. The collections ordered, (1 Cor. 16: 2,) were not on the occasion of any public gathering on the first day And I am weary—can I ope my door? it with his resurrection. There is a of the week, the direction being, "But can I bar it?"—this the better thought, sense, perhaps, in which he entered that "each one should lay by him That with my kindlier self effectual wrought into rest after his ascension, when he (himself) in store." If, then, there "And force the poor old stranger to retire, assumed his office as High Priest. were any public gatherings, they Who, but for God's dear mercy, were my sire were entirely another matter, and "Come in! come in!" I cried with hearty tone to the idea of rest, so that any con- not mentioned in the text. B. P., in | "There's little here—that little is thine own." Kitto, article "Lord's 'day," says, I served his need; I spread for him a bed; inference. You attempt to fortify "The regulation addressed to the Dear Sir,—Will you allow me, your position by, as it seems to me, church of Corinth, (1 Cor. 16: 2) through the columns of your excel- an unnatural and wholly unwarrant- with respect to charitable contribu- I saw within my house an angel bright. lent paper, to explain in part why I ed interpretation of a portion of the tions on the first day of the week, the smiled upon me as I trembling stood, think "Landor" has not answered fourth chapter of Hebrews. You is not connected with any mention of And blessed my house, my garments, and my

fail through unbelief of entering "Lord's day," refers to the first day "Be want and pain henceforth strangers to 1. In your answer, you admit the mean the Christian Sabbath, for the phrase nowhere else occurs in the He waved his glorious wings, and through the tist edition of the Comprehensive of the special manifestation of Christ to John, wherein glorious things are 5. Does not Col. 2: 16, if it refers to revealed, things affecting the na- sure that our readers will find it both the weekly Sabbath, as well as to the tions and the church to the end of interesting and instructive:

That Landor should attempt to prove his position from statements cause, seeing you admit the binding in Ecclesiastical History, made many 6. You say that Christ, after his that from the time of John onward, resurrection, repeatedly showed him- the first day of the week was uninhis disciples. In the morning, he idea of the Sabbath never attached the sepulchre. In the afternoon, he a festival, like the other festivals apmade himself known to two of his pointed, or rather that grew up, along disciples at Emmaus, a little village with it. These festivals had their seven and a half miles from Jerusa- origin in the church, and at the time lem; and in the evening, to "the elev- claimed no higher authority. Their en as they sat at meat." Mark 16: 14. existence was the fruit of the ideas But did he appear to these disciples of Christian liberty then prevailing. to inform them of any sacredness at- Neander (Rose's translation, page resurrection. I marvel that Baptists | far from the intentions of the aposif on purpose to make; once for all, a link we read, "And they returned and do not see, that the facts of Christ's tles to establish a Divine command of connection between the old seventh day of prepared spices and ointments, and death and resurrection are symbolized in in this respect—far from them, and the Father's rest and the new first day rest of prepared spices and ointments, and Remission and the effect of his death which the tearly apostolic church to trans-Baptism, and the effect of his death, which | the early apostolic church, to transis our redemption, commemorated by the fer the laws of the Sabbath to Sunday. Perhaps at the end of the se-But you proceed to say, that "eight | cond century a false application of sepulchre," &c. From the above, days after, (John 20: 26,) that is, ac- this kind had begun to take place, where is the chance to doubt that the cording to the known Jewish method for men appear by that time to have commandment meant the seventh day of reckoning time, on the first day of considered laboring on Sunday a the following week, he appeared to sin." B. P., in Kitto, says, "Chrys-· 3. That Christ was Lord of the them again." But the text in John ostom (A. D. 360) concludes one of his homilies by dismissing his audience to their respective ordinary occupations. The Council of Laodicea, (A. D. 364,) however, enjoined Chris-

tians to rest on the Lord's day. To the same effect is an injunction in the forgery called the Apostolical Constitutions, (vii. 24,) and various later enactments, from the year A.D. 600 to A. D. 1100, though by no means It seems to me, dear brother, that the argument of Landor is weak, Scripture upon which to rest.

ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., March 18th, 1867.

as dead men. And the angel and the first day of the week, "He sent vey the remains of a gentleman, dy- nine pounds, the product of eight jolly, just from a game of ball. A of the week, he sent down upon them the promised gift of ing suddenly in New York, to his pounds of oxygen and one pound of boy came round the corner of the sed gift of the Spirit. On the first day of Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek the Spirit." But is it certain that home in New England, informs us hydrogen. But in order to squeeze school-house, with an old cloth cap the week the disciples at Troas came together Jesus, which was crucified. He is Pentecost fell that year upon the first day of the Jesus, which was crucified. He is Pentecost fell that year upon the first day of the Jesus, which was crucified. He is Pentecost fell that year upon the first day of the Jesus, which was crucified. He is Pentecost fell that year upon the first day of the Jesus, which was crucified. week the members of the churches in Galatia, not here, for he is risen, as he said. day of the week? Hackett, in his three hundred dollars to the under- one of hydrogen together and make fitting garment of some very coarse in Corinth, and in fine "all that in every place call on the name of the Lord" (1 Cor. 1: 2) were ordered by the Apostle Paul to lay, aside their charitable contributions, as God had prosented by the Apostle Paul to lay, aside their charitable contributions, as God had prosented by the Apostle Paul to lay, aside their charitable contributions, as God had prosented by the Apostle Paul to lay, aside their charitable contributions, as God had prosented by the Apostle Paul to lay, aside their charitable contributions, as God had prosented as much force as would raise forty-their cost, signalized by the outpouring of train for transportation.

Another there are nundred dollars to the under-them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during them during the nundred dollars to the under-them during the nundred dollars to the under-them

HOSPITALITY. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

The sun had set; the rain began to pour; "Oh! me," I sighed, "my, food is almost gone And so my strength; I wish he would pass on "His wants are many; hungry, soiled and

And God's own peace thy close companion be. room, Spread light divine and exquisite perfume. object is not to prove that there is Dible. It is indeed paid, (Additional Spleading and his such a day to be observed; and his 13,) that the Sabbath-day is God's Then while I gazed in rev'rent, rapt delight, r

THE SNOW.

A sermon preached by Rev. J. O. Means, of Roxbury, on Sunday, Jan. extracts from the same, and we are

strongest impression of power in the snow storm is derived from being ex-

the amount of forces, we must notice the internal structure.

is it put together? It is a light, airy, filling His word. What a sermon gossamer fabric, fragile, delicately upon Divine Omnipotence! The molded. But I dare not state the amount of force which is crystalized pressed in each single snow flake so in it and is represented by it. Step vast, what limits that Divine power into the great laboratory a moment | which fabricates the unutterable volwhen snow is making. The raw ma- ume of snow for the Northern and terial is hydrogen and oxygen, two Southern Poles; and what the Disimple gases, impalpable as air. Com- vine power which holds this ponderbine these gases, and vapor is the ous mass in the clouds, and eases it product. Condense the vapor, and down particle by particle, for its ap-We have had our attention called, water is deposited. Freeze it under pointed work; by several correspondents, of late, to certain conditions, and we have the extravagance of funerals; and snow. Now to force oxygen and there seems to be some degree of hydrogen to combine is so difficult justice in their strictures. A physical purpose of enlarging her experience cently gone into the Bankruptoy and acquiring more data. She efficient, who was commissioned to contit. A pailful of water, let us say, is writes, that in a country town, where foot high. (See Tyndall on Heat, p. it was formerly customary to provide 154.) If a ton of granite should fall forward and giving the coat a twitch. with simplicity and economy for the down a precipice twenty-two thous- "Hallo! what's the price of sack-

to welcome it with thankfulness. But we the resurrection? Rather, do they which he continued until break of undertaker's bill, which delicacy and the resurrection? Rather, do they which he continued until break of undertaker's bill, which delicacy and the resurrection? The boy in the ascribe redemption to Christ's day, "and so he departed." But propriety forbid the bereaved from a propriety forbid the bereaved from the consideration of the consid

Now let us leave the laboratory mother, mother, why did you die?" and see the power necessary to And the sobs came fast and thick,

phere, and not pitch it out when it is ward of a cruel uncle. He rememto come, but lower it down gently bered his eagerness to go to school,

them. Let us compare this weight forth there was no hesitation for him. with familiar things. Perhaps to most persons the

posed to its violence. It was enough to be out in it. What wild turmoil, what fierce blasts, blinding, stiffening list as literally obeyed by the Christian who fallows the first day of the week, as it is by the sewenth day of the week, as it is by the sewenth day of the week. Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days, are abolished; but the weekly sabbath, according to your theory, is fallows the first day of the week, as it is by the seventh day of the week. Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it the limbs, clogging all movements. were moving on as quietly as usual. Instead of thirty, call the tonnage of ist. gine is one of the mightiest instru- in one day and night. ments of man's power. These flakes of snow threw up a breastwork in a State of Massachusetts it would have as follows: engines could not break through. Cod, under a snow drift twice as And this great power, while laying deep as Bunker Hill Monument is not his sister, as has been reported writes that "when the master of and towns; the scenes in our streets and on our railroads were repeated all over the Northern States and the Canadas. When Gen. Grant advancarmies to spare for other campaigns. as Mount Washington is high. But a power representing ten thousand times the power in Grant and conceive the magnitude of the power impelling the snow, to remember that in distant Minnesota, and all the

What is the snow flake? and how

last repose of the body, while the and feet high, the blow when it cloth?" neighbors bore it on a bier to the struck would simply represent the The boy's cheeks, flushed in an inchurchyard, now it has become the "fashion" to send to a city, ten or twelve miles distant, for a showy to turn this vapor into snow or ice, the content of the legislatures of New Jersey ditto, cloak, pair of trunks, turn part of the shovel rang on the gravel-walk, and his fingers clutched; and Connecticut for improving their of boots, and a cap most expensively and to turn this vapor into snow or ice, but as quickly his cheek paled again, of the first one in Indiana. She has merely numan appointment. The first med-dling of human authority with it, of which we have any record, was in the early part of the fourth century, when the Council of Nice de-creed that Christians abould not kneed on the creed that the creek need again, of the creek paled again, of the creek paled again, of the first med again, of the creek paled again, creed that Christians should not kneel on the week by the resurrections of the week, and that the metropolitan funeral. In cities, the "the wild stone avalanches of the he turned a little, and muttered the States for money and help to imday, but pray standing. If God had seen first day of the week by the resurrections and that the metropolitan funeral. In cities, the "the wild stone avalanches of the he turned a little, and muttered the States for money and help to imday, but pray standing. If God had seen first day of the week by the resurrections are not the little, and muttered the states for money and help to imday, but pray standing. If God had seen first day of the week by the resurrections are not to be a seen first day of the week by the resurrection are not to be a seen first day of the week by the resurrectio day, but pray standing. If God had seen fit to give us most size of the description of Jesus. Are you right in bread was not broken until after midtriples of the description of the description with a vehicle of the description with a vehicle with a vehic give us more direct and explicit evidence of the tion, or Jesus. Are you right the declivities with a vehemence allow the Divine authority and obligation this? Do the Scriptures anywhere of the weekly Sabbath from the seventh to the seventh to the seventh to the seventh to the most sufficient to stun the observer. "the baby's sick, and wants to see the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break, Paul resumed his speech, cumstances, and the "items" of the work of redemption to break the work of the work of redemption to break the work of the work of redemption to break the work of the work

timate the amount of force expended playmate in his arms, cried: "O, in manufacturing the snow flakes of nobody loves me, nobody loves me that one storm?

handle and distribute the snow as it and the tears flowed like rain. Long cause it is two-thirds of eel. of snow, and how careful the arrange- weep no longer. Tears brought rements must be, what power must be lief, and the holy quiet of the grand shoring up the atmosphere to pre- old woods filled him with solemn and vent the snow from being precipitated in vast solid avalanches; what ab- mother. solutely Almighty strength it must be which can hold this ponderous and he remembered his agony and mass over our heads in the atmos- loneliness, and the year of toil as the they have two eyes (I's).

flake by flake? The great storms frequently extend about the school-room, and the unfrom the Rocky Mountains over the feeling jibes and jeers his humble whole tier of our Northern States station and coarse clothing had earnand the Canadas, to the ocean, and ed him. Again the angry, rebellious far into it. The area of our North- thoughts came up, as his eye fell on ern States alone, not reckoning in his coarse frock, and the quivering the great lakes, is 500,000 square sobs returned; but then came the miles, and it is safe to say, the snow words of that mother, and how her of last week covered so much space. poor fingers had toiled to make that Allow the average depth to be one frock, the best she could give him. foot. The amount was then over Though coarse in texture, every Because it is always indoors. fourteen million million cubic feet. I thread was hallowed by a mother's have weighed newly fallen snow that love. He took from his vest-pocket was twenty-seven pounds a cubic the well-worn Bible, her Bible, and foot. That last week weighed over read the precious promise to the seventeen pounds. Taking fifteen widow and orphan, again and again. the safe side, and the weight of the him, and there, in the grand old for storm exceeded ten thousand million est, with the Autumn sunset shimtons. But these figures do not give mering the golden maple leaves, was us much notion of the reality, the im- a new purpose born in his soul. He agination connot easily grasp hold of had begun to conquer himself. Hence-

We know something of freighting God. Companions may jeer, but ships. Suppose instead of sailing Jesus reigned in his heart, and his down, flake by flake, steering themselves, it was necessary to transport this amount of snow in ships and steamboats.

The ships, vessels, boats, everything that floats on the waters of the tread the deck of an Indian steamer, globe, would not be sufficient. The tonnage of England and America is perhaps ten million tons. Let us in his heart: "I must be about my call it one-third of that of the globe. Master's business."-The Congregationalto descend. Forty-eight hours would is not really half that. From the more than cover the duration of both monster crafts to the little skiffs, let storms; but considering all delays, each load up to the gunwales and for some time, in our country, a ally in New Zealand.— Demorest's losses, wear and tear of repairs, a make twelve voyages a year, and all synonym for good deeds and angel Young America. month will not undo the work of two the vessels of all nations and tribes work; she has risen in our midst, days and nights, and put us back would not be able in twenty years to and healed many of the wounds of where we were. "Who can stand transport the snow flakes which sail- life by most practical and permanent before His cold?" The steam en- ed down through the angry air waves methods. Mr. Bigelow has sketched

Why, if it had all fallen upon the the substance of which we condense night which a dozen of the heaviest | buried us. from Berkshire to Cape | vast columnar cloud, and this city of posited, it would have smothered ed upon Richmond he was obliged to Roxbury under a bank through them in two bodies; he had no tunnel up two hundred times as far

But this was not an extraordinary along the whole line in one grand of the snow region. Go up Northands of leagues. We know how use- Greenland; over vast degrees of latless to contend with the warring ele- itude and longitude in the countries ments we found it. It will help us nearer the poles, this inconceivable power of God is distributing this airy fabric in volumes to which our storms are mere whiffs of foam. Dr. But this is only an outside aspect | Polar regions, during the months of of a snow storm. To comprehend April, May and June, it snows nine

exceeds two inches an hour. Snow and yapor; stormy wind fulamount of force condensed and ex-

The boy in the coarse frock turn and need not be recounted. For which interests the

are so quieting and imperative to the insane, whose wildest ravings she has often controlled by the magic talisman of her voice and the perfect composure of her manner."

Miss Dix is constantly traveling, accepts no invitations to private houses, uses all her time with a scrupulous care, rising regularly at 5 o'clock, and retiring at 10 o'clock] May she live long, our American Florence Nightingale.

PUZZLES IN THE ALPHARET. A is a letter which the ladies ought to avoid. Why? Because it makes

men mean.

D is a letter which is under water. in the world but you. Hunter! O How do you know! Because it is under the sea (C). E is a slippery letter. Why! Be-

made Have you ever thought of did the motherless boy wail and configuration F is like death. Why! Because the immense weight of such bodies till from very weariness he could it makes all fall. G is a slovenly letter. Why! Because it is always out of order. H is a letter that should not travel.

heavenly thoughts of his angel Why? Because you never ought to take it away from home. Only one year ago she had died, I is a letter which keeps ministers from being blind. - Why! Because J must be a great rogue. Why!

Because it is never out of jail. his trying to pay his way by working K is a very loving technique.

Because it always begins kissing.

Because it always begins kissing. K is a very loving letter. Why? L is a fortunate letter. Because it is always in luck. M is an unfortunate letter: Why?

Because it is never in prosperity. N is a letter which clings close to one spot. Why? Because you can't make it go out of town. O is a letter which does not like to make visits. How do you know?

P is as badly off as J. Why? Because it is always in prison. Q is a drunken letter. Why! Because we always see it in liquor. R ought to be a happy letter. pounds as a cubic foot, to keep on New and strange thoughts came to Why? Because it is never found in sin, but always in temperance. industry, virtue, and is the beginning

> S is like snuff. Why? Because it is the beginning of sneezing. T is a good letter. Why? Be-Body and soul he devoted himself to cause it makes an immortal life out of an immoral one. U. You can spell a little girl with

this letter. How? When it is U

of religion and the end of war.

The years rolled on, and the boy (you), became a man, but the purpose form-V is a letter that can't be seen. ed in the old maple grove burned in How do you prove that? Because his bosom yet, and now his feet it is in-visible. W is two letters rolled into one. bearing him swiftly to the chosen Why? Because it is double U.

scenes of his toil, for these words are X is a cross between two letters. Which? Wand Y. Y is a letter which ought not to be doubled. Why! Because it would make it too wise (Ys).

OUR FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Z is a letter of which we see very.

The name of Miss Dix has been little. Why? Because it is gener-

An experienced sea captain writes her history in one of our periodicals, been at sea for twenty-eight years the substance of which we condense as follows:

Miss Dorothea Dix is a near blood relation of Gen. John A. Dix, but twice by "oiling the latest and master of a vessel for the saved the vessel under the saved the vessel under the latest and master of a vessel for the latest and late

its hand upon our activity, was doing high. And if by a terrible whirlthe same in thousands of other cities wind it had been all swept into one weak, necessitating removal to other is, when a ship is disabled and he has countries for better health. She has to take the heft of the gale—if he Roxbury had become the vortex into always possessed a competence, be- has oil on board, start two or three which all the frozen vapor was de- ing in receipt of an income from gallons over the side of the ship. property owned by herself, and in all This will give the ship smooth water her labors she has steadily refused to the windward, and then the oil gather up his forces and concentrate which to let day light in, we must any pecuniary assistance for her allowed to run drop by drop is all personal needs. Her first impulse to that is required, for as soon as the take up the philanthropic labors she sea comes in contact with the oil it so persistently carried out, seems to breaks, and the ship is in smooth storm; it was extraordinary only for have been caused by a casual inci- water as long as the oil is allowed Sherman's armies was operating us, because we are on the lower edge dent, though of course the tendency to run. In 1864, in the heaviest along the whole line in one grand of the snow region. Go up North- and nature must have been turned in gale of wind I ever saw, I lost all night assault over a space of thous- ward through the Canadas, Labrador, sympathy that way before. She was my sails, then the rudder; and I leaving a Boston church one day know the vessel could not have ridwhen she heard mention made of the den the sea for an hour if I had not horrible condition of an East Cam- had oil on board. Five gallons of bridge jail; she became so enlisted oil lasted me fifty-six hours, and this in the reformation of the evil as to saved the vessel, cargo and lives on conduct religious services herself in board. Let ships of heavy tonnage way between, the same storm was Scoresby, as the result of his voyages the jail, and afterwards effected the have two iron tanks of forty gallons raging.

and observations, says that in the alleviation of the miseries of some each side, with fancets thirty insane persons who were also so arranged that the oil can be startconfined there. This attention to ed at any time; small vessels, ten days out of ten, and the amount often the insane was made a life-tack from gallon tanks, and all ship's boats, this time, and her prosecution of tanks of five gallons each, well filled, plan and work was vigorous and suc- so that in case the ship founder or cessful. She visited prominent men, burn, the boats will have oil to presented documents to legislatures, smooth the sea in case of a gale. and obtained subscriptions and ap- With these tanks of oil on board of

> prison, and insane asylum east of the and millions of money." Rocky Mountains, and secured beneficial and civilized accommodations AN EXTRAVAGANT YOUNG PERSON. for the insane. At this stage of her _An under-graduate at Oxford labors she went to Europe for the University, named Prescott, has repurpose of enlarging her experience cently gone into the Bankruptcy prisons, &c., in England, Ireland and comprised the following:

propriations for the erection of asy-ships, and a good man for master-

ums, visited alms-houses, and in one who knows the laws of storms

every way conscientiously and suc- and handles his ship so as to get it

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love. Before the year 1854, she had will have no more foundering of good

visited nearly every poor house, jail, ships at sea, the loss of many lives,

ing during the war to the sufferers fin, Esq., principal of the Winthies

Scotland, and while adding to her . Ascroll-shaped easy-chair, spring own knowledge, really succeeded, a stuffed, and covered in best silk reps. foreigner, in making many important finished with silk cord on enameled changes through the government in legs and castors and a chintz cover;" these institutions. She met Florence also, "a fine silver plateded chimney Nightingale on the continent, and glass in frame covered in violet these two angels of mercy were well Utrecht velvet, with silver moso met. Returning in 1859, Miss Dix gram:" also "a fancy ball dress trimrenewed with increased ardor her ef- med with ermine, a jewelled belt, for's for the amelioration of the in- pair of blue silk boots, and two sane. She obtained appropriations caps;" also, "a rose-colored satin

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FERTURE!

ORIGIN OF SYSTEMATIC GIVING. It is quite apparent to all who have given the subject careful thought. that the idea of giving, as an essential Christian duty, does not occupy so lians of the parties proposing marconspicuous a place in worship, now, riage. It is understood that good as formerly. This fact ought to powers for computing bonds and awaken serious concern in the Christian church: for whatever is a necessary element of Christianity, cannot an undivided community of life inbe omitted, or slighted, without serious embarrassment to the cause. To "honor the Lord with thy substance," is a divine requirement, not treated with the lightness so custompeculiar to Jewish worship, resting ary in our own country. The influon mere temporary expediency, and swept away with other Jewish rites; but its basis is a moral one, broad as humanity, and enduring as time.

There is reason to believe that the plan of giving a certain fixed proportion of the entire increase, had its origin in the system of worship that commenced immediately after the "fall of man," and was designed to continue as long as man remains in a state of trial. Accordingly, we find it-occupying a prominent position under the patriachal dispensation, the Mosaic economy, and in the primitive Christian church.

That the "Law of the Tenth" was not of Jewish origin, is obvious enough from the language in which it is expressed in the Levitical code. "All the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord." Levit. 27: 30. If it was "the Lord's" in a sense differing from the rest of the property, it must have been made so by some previous appointment. It was evi- call in the company of each other dently introduced into that code, like upon the relatives on each side, to rethe Sabbath into the Decalogue, as a ceive their congratulations. The law previously existing and well preparations for marriage on the parknown. But there is farther proof of the lady have very likely been in of its greater antiquity. More than | progress for a long time. They are two hundred years before the time of now to be completed, and may re Moses, while Jacob was on his way quire several months. For she has to Haran, he stopped at a place to provide the conveniences and elewhich he afterwards named Bethel. gancies of housekeeping. For ex-Here God appeared to him in a vis- ample, table linen, towels, heets, ion, and said, "I am the Lord God pillow-cases, and the like, must be of Abraham thy father, and the God furnished by dozens, several time of Isaac; the land whereon thou repasted. Such piles upon piles of liest, to thee will I give it, and to these things would astonish the unthy seed," &c. When he awoke, initiated. And then their new home Jacob vowed a vow, saying, "If is to be put in entire readiness for God will be with me, and will keep company. This is not an optional me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat and raiment to to be thought of; and staying with put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, then the ord shall be my God, and this stone which la we set for a pillar shall be God's house; and of all that thou to do this, their marriage must be shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth | postponed till they can provide

unto thee." Gen. 28: 20, 22. In addition to this, we find the same law clearly indicated upwards of one hundred and fifty years before Jacob's vow, and more than four hundred years before its appearance in the Jewish code. Abram, returning from a victorious battle with Chedorlaomer, laden with spoils, met Melchizedek, "the priest of the Most High God," "and he gave him tithes (a tenth) of all." Gen.

14: 20. Thus the giving of a tenth was clearly practiced by the patriarchs. When it was first required, does not appear; but it so far antedates the Levitical code as to make it independent of it. Abram was cotemporary with the sons of Noah, Noah with Methuselah, and Methuselah with Adam. Hence, whatever was re quired of Adam could be easily transmitted to Abram. It is clear, therefore, that the repeal of the ceremonial law by Moses, would not affect the "law of the tenth." I do not know that religion is any easier, or requires less sacrifice, now than anciently. The spirit of benevolence is a most prominent feature of Christianity, and its cultivation is essential to the complete development of Christian character.

SARBATH-KEEPING AMONG JEWS. A leading paper of the Jewish persuasion—the Messenger—complains that the wealtheir Jews of New York city do not observe the Sabbath as they ought to. On the other hand, the Israelites of the poorer classthose living, for instance, in Avenue C. and Houston street—are very faithful in the observance of the day. Not one of the clerks and mechanics employed in Jewish stores and factories in that part of the city does servile work on the Sabbath (Saturday). The Messenger mentions an instance of a single dry goods store where nearly twenty salesmen and clerks labor with a will all the week round, including Sunday, but "the Sabbath finds them by the family circle, rejoicing in the weekly festival the snow-white cloth spread upon the table, the choice viands ready for the evening meal, and the wine and bread for the Kiddush Moutes" Down town, however, the and bridegroom. When this has rich Jewish traders do not observe occupied several hours, the merry the Sabbath. On a recent Saturday, but three Jewish stores were found closed between Union Square and the City Hall "On Chambers, Warren, Murray, and other streets," says the Messenger, "there are some Israelite firms who think more of God than frms, who think more of God than of the parents. The good pastor of their money bags. But among our walthy brethren, our solid representative men, the desecration of the Sabbath is unhappily the rule."

of the parents. The good pastor of the parents. The good pastor of the parents to the office of that paper, however, it was returned to its of that paper, however, it was returned to its of that paper, however, it was returned to its of that paper, however, it was returned to the columns of the same to the office of that paper, however, it was returned to the columns of the parents. When sent to the office of that paper, however, it was returned to its outhor, by the "editor in charge," with a note saying, "We cannot afford space for the discussion which your article proposes and invites." Hence its publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON

seeks devious paths.

The contract is consummated. The

less unsatisfactory. The gentleman

provides the house, and the lady fur-

nishes it. If means are insufficient

riage ten years on this account.

Friends, relatives, and

o'clock the wedding guests reassem-

-vanities of getting married.

A CHRISTENING.

Among the middle class, christen

ble, and take breakfast with the bride | tine was yet a heathen.

more.

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Feb. 11th, 1867. invited. The drawing-room is readorned for the occasion, and the ta-SKETCHES. ble is surmounted by a silver font, inclosed among vases of the richest There are several preliminaries flowers the market affords. At the The high contracting parties are two appointed hour, after due preliminfathers and two mothers in mutual aries, the numerous articles of the consultation; or, at least, the guardcreed of the church are read, and each sponsor in succession, with his hand placed upon the child's head, promises assent and obedience estates are safer reliances than fancies to said creed in behalf of the young of the heart in settling questions of candidate. It is true the child often protests against the whole proceedterests. A union of first cousins may ings, and makes all sorts of unmanly often keep large estates in the family. resistance; but they are too many for tion. Marriage in this country is rarely him, and he gives in. And a name is given, the water is used, and the blessings are pronounced, according ence and position and fate of nations. to the formulas of the church. This no less than of families, are regarded done, refreshments are served, and as inseparably connected with the the party remain to tea. marriage institution. It therefore. in one way or another, enters into We went to the house of mournthe education of youth; and they are taught to look upon marriage as most sacred and desirable, and a consummation to be expected. They are

ing. A mother, just past her twentyfourth birthday, lay in state, covered, except her face, with a profusion of luxuriant wreaths, garlands, and fesmade to feel, that it is a matter of toons, and surrounded by palms and such vast moment, that it ought not vases of sweet flowers. She died to be entered into without the counsel and sanction of their parents; and never bury their dead till after three hence it seldom happens, that young days, unless death occurs from conpersons allow themselves to form attagious disease. Friends take the tachments till they have the approval of their lawful advisers. And again, they are so well taught obedithe funeral. Her pastor, after a brief ence, that they usually yield willing ly to parental authority in questions of marriage. Exceptions there are simple prayer. The exercises were for love is sometimes stubborn, and were so in contrast, in chasteness and impressiveness, to the ceremonies affianced parties issue, to their relawhich we have witnessed over the tives and friends, their cards of endead in Catholic cathedrals. An gagement: and, as soon as practicable, immense procession follows the thousands of spectators. The bearers carry in their hands palm branches. Near the cemetery gate, a band meets the procession, and leading the way to the tomb, play a mournful choral. way is strewn thickly with evergreen boughs. After the coffin is placed in the last words of the pastor are pro- time, on all peoples. nounced, and the lowering takes The nearest relative throws a few handfuls of loose soil upon the coffin, and others follow the example. A few days later, the tomb is found decorated with the same garlands. palms, and vases, which we had first question. Boarding for a time is not seen upon and around the body of the deceased. It is an expression of mother, or husband's mother, is not affection that educates the heart, to

> SABBATH REFORM.* BY REV. A. H. LEWIS.

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tenderness.

To the Editor of the Independent: means. And instances are related Your correspondent, Rev. John P. of affianced couples delaying mar-Gulliver, in the Independent of March 28th, says. " Nothing is settled which is not settled right." It is a great future being, by denying spirit exist-When all things are ready, a notice of the intention of marriage is read from the parish pulpit on three successive Sundays. The evening previous to the appointed day, voluntary reception occurs at the residence of the intended bride at Sabbath Reform. This question is and if materialism necessitates anniwill, attend, and throwing off the usual conventional restraints of par-Men see how we are running into no- also deny the existence of God as ties, offer congratulations, deal merry jokes and merrier laughs, take refreshments, and leave bridal presents. The last is the real object of the voluntary. Custom decides who shall constitute the wedding guests-fawe must build it up-must sustain in Dr. Bartlett's book, is as follows thers and mothers on each side, it." The civil arm is therefore grandfathers and grandmothers, brosought to sustain the Sunday. This thers and sisters with their families, uncles and aunts, and first cousins, the wrong way. Sunday is not the Saturday for the sacred day." Perwho are unmarried. This often Sabbath! I weigh my words careful haps this (supposed) tendency of swells the number to a hundred or ly; I speak soberly. Every care- Sabbath-keeping may account for the The marriage ceremonies are performed in the church: and the ful reader of the Bible knows, that opposition to Sabbath-keeping which Mr. Bushnell is right when he so universally prevails. Can any altar is splendidly decorated for the says that Baptists, with little scruoccasion. The bridegroom must have a good supply of Prussian ple, "accept the Lord's day, even thalers, as the decorations of the against a specific command of the altar are to be paid for; and sexton. Decalogue, and let the ancient Sabbath go, when it is only by the bellringer, and two choristers, must be liberally rewarded, as well as the faintest, most equivocal, or evanes cent indications, they can make out man of robes. An amusing little a shadow of authority for the change." custom is here to be noticed. The (Christian Nurture, page 157.) Every nurse of a baby-girl keeps the first careful student of Church History shoes the child wears, and presents knows, that the Sunday was never them to her as a bridal gift on the day of het marriage. Of course the deemed a Sabbath, by virtue of the fourth commandment, until the time laughing bridegroom makes the of the Puritans. It came into the thoughtful dame a handsome pre-Church, (in common with Wednessent. The dinner is at the hotel; day and Friday.) as a weekly festival for only there can a room be found The first authentic reference to its large enough to accommodate the observance is found in the writings invited guests. It is in grand proportions, and protracted to a weari- of Justin Martyr, about the middle of the second century. The earliest some length. Good wines stimulate the vivacity of the social hours; and and main reasons given for its oba waltz after the tables are removed, servance were vague and fanciful. not even claiming to be scriptural promotes digestion. The guests separate after a thousand good Its first character as a rest-day came wishes, and the newly married pair from the civil enactment of Constantire to their home, unless it is too tine the Great, A. D. 321. This law recognized it only as the "venerable remote; if so, the bride's former home. The next morning at nine day of the sun," a heathen festival.

desires after holiness, recognized the pair are left alone, to muse on the validity of God's law. But it was still weak on this question. It claimed the right to apply the law to a day ings are usually held at the residences *This article was intended for the columns

of whom there must be at least three, not named in the law. Little effort was made to prove this position. It and may be any number more, are was rather assumed.

The trial of Puritanism in America has fully developed this weakness. With everything in its favor, the ing statements in relation to the lo "Puritan Sabbath" has steadily lost ground. Its unwarranted rigidity could not give real strength. To-day we see society going to pieces on binding the raft together with the cords of legal enactment. It will not do. The structure is inherently weak, because wrong. Any temporary success which may be gained ty seat, and is situated on the Min will not be a settlement of the ques-

So far as these efforts promote the

cause of temperance and good order.

I heartily endorse them. But the success must be short-lived. It seems to be not so much the cause of tem- ty to any in the State. It is a praiperance, as of the so-called Sabbath, rie country, with occasional groves the Excise Law can not be enforced ly rolling, with fall enough to conforce it on one day in each week. But let it be done under no false pretense. God has made only one day the Sabbath. "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." three days before. The Germans God has never left the Christian Church without those who have obeyed this law in full. There is a chain of Sabbath-keepers from the last look of their dead on the evening time of Christ to the present hour. previous to the burial. We were at He will not leave his day unvindicated in the future. All the efforts of invocation, offered pertinent and the present will only drive us nearer affecting remarks, and closed by a the real point at issue. As the compromises, and opposition, and calumthe more gratifying to us, as they ny of the early days of the "antislavery reform" drove us steadily toward the bloody settlement from which we are emerging, so all efforts to legalize and uphold the Sunday, will drive us nearer to the true Sab hearse through streets lined with bath. Years may pass before the masses will heed the question. The crisis may seem to be distant, but it will come. The American Church must choose-no-lawism, no-Sabbathism, Churchism, Ritualism, and From the entrance gate, the path- Infidelity, or the truth that law is supreme, and that God's Sabbath, given as our great moral safeguard position to be lowered into the earth, and hope, is binding, through all

> DOES SABBATH-KEEPING TEND TO MATERIALISM?

I am led to make the above interogatory, by a remark I found in a work entitled, "Life and Death Eternal," by Samuel C. Bartlett, D. D. Professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary, published by the American Tract Society, Boston, a most able refutation of the modern error of Annihilationism-an error, I have long considered, subversive of the fundamental principle of being, not only of the finite but of the Infinite. As materialism necessitates the annihilation, or non-existence, of man's truth. We have proven it sadly in ence to man, except as a resultant of our late national struggle-perhaps I | matter activity, why must it not also should rather say, are proving it true | deny spirit existence to Deity, to be in our unfinished struggle. Despite consistent with itself? Now, if anthis experience, we are in danger of nihilationism is predicated on matemaking the same error in our efforts | rialism, and necessitates materialism: becoming every day more prominent. hilationism, and must, if consistent, Sabbathism, and are startled. They spirit, as well as that of angels; and tremble, as the barriers which they if Sabbath-keeping tends to materihave deemed impregnable go down alism; will it not follow that Sabbefore free thinking, skepticism, and bath-keepers are responsible for much growing immerality. They say, "It of the error of the annihilationists. is because the Sabbath is desecrated: The remark referred to above, found "They [the annihilationists] have gone backward so far in their Judais seeking to do the right thing in izing and materializing, as to take one give us light upon the subject?

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION.

C. H. T: Dear Brother,-In your argument with A. H. L., on "The Time of the Resurrection," I see that you rely very much on Mark 16: 9-"And having risen early on the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene," &c. Are you not mis ed here by the circumstance that the comma in the passage is placed after the work week? Place it after the word risen, and you not only change the reading, but, I think, correct it. In this I hope not to be understood as interfering with your controversy with Bro. L. All I wish is, to free you and others from the influence of what I doubt not is a mistake in relation to the proper position of this N. V. Hull.

THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION is becoming one of considerable interest. In most of the cities where horse cars are run, it is found a conveni-The law was made while Constanence to have them run on Sunday. This arrangement meets with strong Puritanism rejected the dogma of opposition from some quarters, and Church authority, and, with higher great favor from others. In Baltimore, last week, the subject was voted upon by the people at large, and a majority of nearly 2,000, in a vote of 20,000, was found to be in favor of the Sunday cars. In Philadelphia. the subject is agitated, and an application is pending before the Legislathe people of the city upon it.

HOME NEWS.

Perhaps the readers of the RECORD

APRIL 1st, 1867.

ER will be interested in the followcation of our Sabbath-keeping settle ment in Transit. Sibley County. Minnesota, is bounded on the south by 44 1-2 degrees north latitude, and Sunday evenings they conduct a serthis question, and seek to save it by the 94th degree of west longitude vice for the poor, which opens with passes near our settlement. Sibley a simple hymn. County is 36 miles in length east and west, and 18 miles in width north and south. Henderson is the Counnesota River. It is a growing town and a good wheat market. It is 22 miles from our place. The soil is a deep, rich, sandy loam, with a clay subsoil. The soil here is pronounced by good judges to be equal in fertiliwhich the law seeks to honor. If of timber. The surface is moderateon all days, I grant it is better to en- | duct away the surface water. Nearly every quarter section consists of a good proportion of dry land and "slough," as the low lands are called here. These sloughs produce annually an untold amount of very nutritious grasses. Cows. voung stock. and even working oxen, winter and do well on the hay cut from these natural meadows, without grain. The facilities for growing stock here are baptism. The report of the Explorprobably not exceeded by any porion of the great West. Our settlers re from six to eight miles from what is called the big timber. These timber lands can be bought at from five and many important places unoccuto seven and a half dollars per acre. There is timber in abundance for fencing and building purposes. New Auburn is our nearest place of trade. It is about seven miles from the cen-

Markets and Public Thoroughfares.

tral point of our settlement.

The general Government has made an appropriation of \$37,000 for improving the navigation of the Minnesota River. The Winona and Saint Peter Railroad will soon be completabout 22 or 25 miles. The Saint Peter and Saint Cloud Railroad, near Henderson, our county seat The Minnesota Valley Railroad Company have obtained a charter build a branch Railroad from Faxon, on the Minnesota River, to the west line of the State, through Sibley County. There is a charter and a land grant for the construction of a Railroad from Hastings, on the Mississippi River, to Big Stone Lake, on the west border of Minnesota. The conditions of the grant bind the Company to have a portion of the road built, and in running order within three years. This road, when built, will run through New Auburn, and a few miles north of us.

More anon. H. W. BABCOCK.

WEST JERSEY.

A letter from Shiloh, N. J., dated April 7th, says: "The Spring Term of our School opened the 27th of March, and there ber for this term. We have some fine classes, and are receiving much enjoyment in instructing them. brighter and more propitious day is about to dawn upon the educational interests of this place and community, and 'the good time coming,' we have strong faith, is not far distant. The people have put their hands to the plough, and they will very much disappoint us if they cease their hold and turn back.

Rogers, who overworked himself in his labors of love. God has greatly blessed that little church by the incomings of his grace, and may she be a resplendant light evermore in this dark and sinful world. Indeed we all, here and there, feel that we are a happy people, by the regenerating and revivifying power of grace divine in our hearts.

"The cold, bleak and stormy days of March, and the corresponding bad roads, have given way to the sunnier days of April. The gardener is at work, and we hope, at time of the Association, to be able to treat you to luscious strawberries, and other goodies' which only Dame Nature can bestow."

QUAKER MISSIONARIES.

There is a degree of moral fermentation in the Society of Friends in England, which presents many interesting phases in its development. One of the most pleasing is an increasing inclination to co-operate with other Christians in certain kinds those connected with popular educa- San Francisco, on the same plan. If tion. Thus Rachel Metcalfe. a it takes two hundred years to pro-Quaker single lady, has gone out to Benares as schoolmistress in connection with the Church Mission at that great city under the Rev. C. B. Leopolt, her whole expenses being guarantied by certain Friends in England, In like manner the Friends are assist- lege for young women presided over ing the Protestant missionaries in

the care of the lady who bears that honored name. She is careful to assure her Quaker supporters that the thirty-second part Ethiopian." instruction "is not based upon any catechism, but solely on the Bible. Mr. J. S. Sewell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Street, of the United States, are expected to sail for Madagascar. At home, too, Mr. Faulder, a Friend, has rented a chapel vacated by the Independents, in which on

BAPTIST MISSIONARY CONVENTION. -The Board of the Baptist Missionarv Convention of the State of New York held a special meeting at the rooms of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in New York, April 0th, to hear the reports of its missionaries, and take into consideration the interests of the feeble churches and destitute fields in the State. This organization is sixty years old, havbeen formed in 1807. It has planted and made 532 of the 814 Baptist churches in the State, besides doing, in its earlier history, a great work in surrounding States. Its missionaries have baptized more than 25,000 persons. It has now 18 missions un-

ler its care, most of which report a prosperous state of affairs. Four of these are among the Indians, for whom two meeting-houses have been completed during the past year. One at every stroke. It produced the of the reports stated that the High Priest of the Six Nations professes conversion, and expects soon to offer himself as a candidate for Christian ing Missionary shows that there are many churches, once strong, that have been weakened by deaths and migration till they need the assistance of the more favored churches, pied by the denomination, which is nevertheless one of the strongest in the State, numbering 91,928 communicants.

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC PHILAN-Thropist.—John Boynton, a native of Mason, N. H., removed early in life to Templeton, Massachusetts. where he carried on the tinware business successfully for many years His manners were eccentric, but his heart was kind and generous. He ed to Saint Peter, distance from us died recently, aged 76 years. He was another instance of the wisdom of those rich men who arrange their charities while yet alive. Having when built, will run near our place. neither wife nor children, he deter-Next season the Minnesota Valley mined to bestow the bulk of his pro- said to produce remarkable results Railroad will be completed to or perty for charitable purposes; and in whooping-cough. A teaspoonful the sum of \$100,000 in the hands of David Whitcomb and others, as trustees, to establish the Worcester Science in the city of Worcester. Various citizens of Worcester have added largely to Mr. Boynton's benefaction, and the buildings of the institution are in process of erection upon elevated ground just west of he city, Stephen Salisbury generouspresenting a large tract to the

> THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE FOR Young People.—The April number is one of unusual excellence, comprising great variety in its articles and illustrations, and is characterized by the prominence given to "outdoor life." The story of the "Little Rid Hin" will cause many a hearty laugh, and the little children will be specially entertained with two stories about their pet, the Squirrel. Dr. Haves, the Arctic explorer, continues his story of Philip, the Greenland Hunter. Vieux Moustache's article is upon "Spring Sports." There is a capital story about a singular fish, the Garpike, and another concerning a new way of flying kites, while the coming of Spring is announced by an Easter Hymn, with music. Hurd & Houghton are the publishers, at 459 Broome Street, New York. Subscription price, \$2 50 per annum.

ises of the school.

RAID ON CHURCHES. - All the churches in Burlington, Vt., but the "The revival effort at Marlboro is Methodist, were broken into on a reclosed by the prostration of Bro. cent Sunday night, and robbed of various articles. At the First Congregational Church, closets were broken open, and the covering of the pulpit ripped up, in the search for valuables, of which none were found, however. At the Third Congregational Church, a gold watch and a lot of family silver, belonging to Rev. G. B. Safford, valued at about \$500, and placed there for safe keeping, were carried off. At the Baptist Church. the rogues did not find any booty. At the Episcopal Church, two or three dollars were got from the contribution box. At the Roman Catholic Church the contribution boxes were robbed, and some silver goblets and church ornaments stolen.

> OPEN COMMUNION.—A Baptist pa per, the Christian Press, speaking of the Open Communion question

says: "More than two hundred years have passed since the First Baptist Church was organized on these shores, a Providence, by Roger Williams, and since that time two open communion churches have been brought into existence. The Second Baptist Church at Newport, R. I., for the present practices in that way, and one small church has just been organized at duce two such churches, how many will it take to complete the work of open communion?"

THE OLD PREJUDICE.—A voung lady from Ohio, attending the colat Pittsburgh by the Rev. Mr. Per-Italy in the scriptural education of the young. At Spezzia they seem to shing, has just been made the vic- 9 o'clock A. M. have been mainly instrumental in the tim of a singular prejudice. She has formation as well as support of such been unusually popular among her a school. They are also in close cor- teachers and classmates. on account respondence with Signora Martha di of her marked proficiency and good ture for a law authorizing a vote of Sanctis in relation to the schools at conduct; but on lately coming back worthy the attention of students of Genoa, Florence and Turin, under to school, after vacation, she was the Bible.

denied admission, because of the microscopic discovery, that "she is one

"SEVEN YEARS OF CHANGE AMONG NATIONS." was the subject of a lecture, by Rev. Dr. Storrs, at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, one evening last week. The oration embraced the transformation of the Russian Empire under Alexander by the emancipation of twenty-two millions of serfs, the final extinction of the Polish Nationality, the growth of Prussia and consolidation of Germany under the lead of Count Bismarck, and the establishment of the Kingdom of Italy, by the triple ef forts of Cayour, Victor Emanuel. and Garibaldi.

THE RIVER JORDAN.—Dr. I. E Chase, of Haverhill, now traveling in the Holy Land, thus describes the buoyancy of the water on the River

as far as to the upper part of the chest, we were lifted from our feet it is supposed that at least one miland pitched forward with every step. Upon our backs we floated without effort. In any position we came. quickly to the surface. In swimming the feet would float out of the water sensation of floundering about cork like in a bath of semi-fluid oil

TWICE A WIDOW IN ONE DAY. An extraordinary incident in widowhood recently occurred at Thornley a colliery village on the Hartlepoo and Sunderland railway, in England. On the 2d of March, a miner belonging to Thornley, named Nicholas Cook, aged about fifty years, was married to a widow at Hetton-le Hole. After the ceremony was over the couple adjourned to a friend's house, and enjoyed themselves in a building, 73 by 86 feet, has been suitable manner. They afterwards erected. It will seat 1600 persons left for their own house, and on arriving at Thornley, the wedding festivities were kept up with joyous spirit. In the midst of the hilarity, the bridegroom was suddenly seized with a choking sensation in his throat, and fell down a corpse.

NEW CURE FOR WHOOPING-COUGH -A discovery made by a French physician has been put into practice in the orphan asylums. The invention is a liquid called gazeol, which is of it, placed in an open vial, is put into a water-bath always kept at the same temperature. Children suffering from the whooping-cough are taken into the room, and are chred County Free School of Industrial by inhaling the emanations from the gazeol as it mixes with the air of the room. It evaporates very rapidly.

> THE SOUTHERN FAMINE FUND Th general agent of the Southern Famine Relief Commission states that his eash receipts up to the present time are \$165,000. Of this sum Califor nia sends in gold \$31,000, or increas ed to currency \$40,000; New York city \$51,000, and the country east and west \$74,000. The distress is au thoritively reported to be severe and increasing. The relief through the Freedmen's Bureau, under act of Congress, is represented as inadequate, and further increased contributions are urgently solicited.

George Peabody will leave for Europe the first of May. The presentation of the picture of the Queen, sent hither to him by Her Majesty, will be made in Washington by the British Minister. Ultimately the portrait will be placed in the Peabody Institute of South Danvers The Empress Eugenie has likewise complimented the philanthropist with an autograph letter, thanking him for his unexampled liberality on both sides of the Atlantic.

NEGRO OFFICERS IN SOUTH CARO LINA.—It is said that at a meeting of prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C., on the 2d of April, it was unani mously agreed, that the freedmen should be entitled to run some o their own color on the white man's ticket for the Convention and State Legislature. The meeting was composed in a large proportion of old democrats and secessionists, and General Hampton sent a letter to it urg ing the policy of negro representa-

THE STEAMER GREAT EASTERN AN rived at New York last week, bringing among her passengers Cyrus W Field, M. DuChaillu, the celebrated African traveler, and Bishop Jackson of Iowa. She sails this week on her return trip, taking a large number of excursion passengers going out to the Paris Exposition.

THE Legislature of New York having passed a bill authorizing an increase of passenger fares on the Central Railroad, the bill was vetoed by Gov. Fenton. Whether it will be passed over the veto, remains to

is notified by handbills as to be de-Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Greenmanville, (Mystic,) Conn., on Tuesday evening, April 16th.

A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Exeentive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society is to be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, April 17th, at

our columns Dr. Wm. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible-a work well

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

A Methodist clergyman, in th cinity of Boston, was invited to public demonstration of some kind where an expensive supper was serv. ed, and on the table were bottles of intoxicating drinks. On being requested to ask the Divine blessing ipon the repast, he arose and said I can cheerfully ask God to bless the food, but I never dared to ask his blessing on a bottle of rum." The bottles were instantly removed and the blessing was then invoked. Mr. Benjamin B. Howard, who

lied at New Bedford recently, after iberally providing in his will for hi children, made the following public bequests: For public lectures in West Bridgewater, provided the citizens raise \$100 annually, \$2000; to the Unitarian Church in the same town for the support of a minister, \$20. 000; to the same town for the support of various educational institu tions, \$80,000.

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The extraordinary novel of Uncle Tom's Cabin is now in its three hundred and twelfth edition, and is still selling at the rate of two thousand copies per annum. With the various editions and translations of the work lion copies have been disposed of It has unquestionably received the largest circulation of any book ever

At a meeting of the Associated Press of New Orleans, held recently it was resolved, in order to afford al persons connected with the newspar per offices of that city an opportunity of enjoying such rest, recreation or religious exercises as the conscience of each may respectively approve, to discontinue the Monday morning edition of the several daily journals

The wonderful revival still contin ues in the Siloam Methodist Church Philadelphia. Over 800 persons have professed conversion since the revival commenced. To accommodate the increased membership, a frame

A trustworthy correspondent the Rochester Democrat, living Skipwith's Landing, Miss., says that southern men now hardly regre the death of slavery, are beginning to extend civil justice to the black men, and tolerate Yankees.

In a tract distributed by the Mor mon preachers, the following question and answer occur: "What shall be the reward of those who have for saken their wives for righteousness sake? A hundredfold of wives here and wives hereafter." April 15th, the anniversary

Fresident: Lincoln's death. appointed by the Governor of Illinois as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. A wealthy gentleman of Spring

field. Mass. did a good deed at a re cent rental of the pews of the church. by buying all the gallery seats, which he proposes to make free to all. A British association, exploring in

Palestine, has discovered what is supposed to be the synagogue which was hallowed by our Saviour's pre The N. Y. Commercial says that

Rev. H. W. Beecher is not going to There is a colored theologic school, with thirty scholars, in Augusta, Ga.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

On Friday last, the Senate of the United States voted to adjourn at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 16th. A long time was spent in discussing the question, and the discussion brought out very clearly the differences between the Senate and the President. The President wants to fill the numerous vacant offices with Conservatives, and the Senate wants them filled with Radicals. The consequence is, that many of the President's nominations are rejected, and the work of confirmation moves slow It was asserted in the course of the Senate's discussion, that the President is disposed practically to nullify the "tenure of office bill" recently passed by Congress—an assertion which is explicitly denied by hi The most important business done

by the Senate, during last week, was

to ratify the treaty by which the United States comes into possession of Russian America, on the payment of seven million two hundred thou sand dollars in gold. The vote of ratification was a strong one—said to be over thirty year to two nays but some of the leading papers the country express violent oppo tion to the measure, insisting that the territory acquired/is good for nothing, while the six territorial govern ments said to be necessary for it control will be an enormous bi of expense. The text of the treaty has been made public. In the first article of it, the boundaries of the ceded territory are defined; in the second, is transferred to the United States the title of all public property with the exception of the Greek Churches, which are to remain the property of their members; in the third, it is stipulated that the inhabit A LECTURE ON SABBATH REFORM ants, excepting uncivilized tribes shall, after three years' residence, be admitted to citizenship of the United States, while the Esquimaux and In dians shall be subject to our authority; in the fourth, the formal terms of the exchange are defined; the fifth provides for the withdrawal of Russian troops; in the sixth, the cession of territory and dominion it declared to be free and unincumber ed by any reservations; and in the seventh, the date of ratification D. Appleton & Co. advertise in fixed. The domain covered by it

treaty is about four hundred thous On Friday last, the Supreme Cour Room was densely crowded by attor at St. Louis, because she could not

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A burglar recently arrested in

The Atlanta Era says: In all parts

At one of the Brooklyn hotels, the

other day, a girl of eleven years was

sliding down the banisters, when she

The N. Y. Times says that that city

is spending twenty millions of dollars

a year for local governmental pur-

A gang of boys near Brooklyn, N.

Y., stoned an organ-grinder to death

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Francis H. Fay shot himself in

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Prof. Agassiz received \$3,000 for

his six lectures before the Associa-

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The French Academy have select-

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According to British statistics, an-

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An Ohio farmer has made eighty-four

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An oil painting of Flora Temple,

A bill to abolish imprisonment for

About thirty per cent. of the fires

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On Friday, an explosion in the Washington Post-office severely in-Mose, probably fatally.

A dispatch to the Providence Journal. dated at Washington. Sunday. April 14th, says:

"The President sent in a large

still larger number are expected tomorrow It is doubtful, however. danger that there will be no quorum | will be sent to some asylum. to-morrow, or by Tuesday, and if On the 27th of last month, the there is not, the Senate will be com- principal of St. John's Academy,

cannot be rescinded. Minister to Austria. It is under-gentleman shot him. stood that the New York Senators will not oppose his confirmation.

held a conference yesterday, and this passed which terminated his life. is the conclusion to which they came. will not be made until next Friday.'

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

Prussian garrison. Louis Napoleon of St. Louis, last Saturday. demanded that the Duchy should be and the trumpets sound the notes juries could not agree.

sponse is not made.

Ith, says: The Princess of Wales is at the point of death. A surgical probability of saving their lives. operation upon the bone of the knee is necessary to save her life, but she weak to take chloroform.

It was on the 6th of March that the awful disaster occurred. At 6 in the evening of that day a shock was suddenly felt, lasting 18 or 20 seconds; front. followed almost directly by another, residences, all, more or less, shared occupied by negroes. the ruin. The dwellings were largey built of squared volcanic stone, been maimed. Among the inland villages there has also been much loss of life; and, whether true or hot, it is reported that at one point the earth really opened, and swallowed up a whole broad belt of dwellings close by the sea's edge. It is also related that at this particular point there is a subsidence of the ground, which has let the sea right

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident of a singular nature occurred the shaft and gives the signal for the taken down for use. One of these, about five feet in length, rolled off the platform, and falling a distance of three hundred and seventy feet, its sharp end struck the "bell man" in the side, and the instrument passed entirely three high travel twenty five miles. It is an artificial horse. When ready for the entirely three high travel twenty five miles. man. The plank had to be split finitum.
with an axe before the drill could be The Boston At loosened. The injured man lived about twenty-four hours after the occurrence.

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of the Hudson River, between Albany Revolutionary history in the country. grown on this continent.

new sand-bar, which was formed dur- journed last Thursday sine ing the winter. An ice dam existed at this point during all the late part by the under current lodged against a resolution to amend the Constituthe ice and gathered on the bottom. of the rebel States. Arguments pro When the freshet came, it was just strong enough to carry out the ice, leaving the sand 'to remain, a most formidable obstruction to river traffic. Serious difficulty is also encountered at the bars just below Albany, they having been considerably extended ed, of which there seems little likeli- during the winter. Dredge-boats have been secured to open the pas-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The English section of the Paris Exhibition has a curious and valujured several clerks, one named able instrument, called the "silent teacher," an instrument enabling anybody to talk with the deaf and dumb. A hand telegraph is also a simple instrument by which any person unacquainted with the ordinary deaf and dumb alphabet can communicate with a deaf mute. The Austrians have a building in which to il- utmost capacity. If no accident haplustrate a system of curing insanity pens by way of frost or drought, the hatch of nominations yesterday, and by amusement.

Last Sunday, at Louisville, Ky., an whether the Senate can get away on insane person named Barlow, who the day fixed for final adjournment. some time ago shot one Gen. Mur-The usual inquiry will be made of ray, entered the Walnut Street Bapthe President, whether he has any tist Church during the morning serfurther communication to make, and vice, and fired two shots at Rev. Mr. it is probable that he will reply that Smith, who was in the pulpit. One has. The Senate will hardly shot struck the wall behind the enture upon adjournment upon such | preacher, and the other entered the a reply. There is, however, great ceiling. Barlow was arrested and

pelled to adjourn, as its presiding Madison, Florida, slapped a refractoffider has been instructed to adjourn ory boy, aged seventeen years, in the the body at four P. M. Tuesday, and face. The boy left the school-room, if a quorum is not present this action | borrowed a pistol, returned, and ordered the principal to go down on "Hon. Henry J. Raymond has his knees and beg his pardon. Upon been nominated for the position of his refusal, the aggrieved young

A Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal says that the Surgi-"Unless the counsel in the Mis- cal Museum, which has been fitted sissimily injunction case desire more up in the reconstructed Ford's Theatime for argument, the Supreme tre, will be open to the public on the Court will be ready to-morrow to second anniversary of the assassinarender a decision, dismissing the sub- tion of Mr. Lincoln. Among other ject, on the ground that it has no curiosities is the joint of Booth's original junisdiction. The judges backbone through which the bullet

The Union Pacific Railroad Co., and provide for them. The argument in the Georgia case Kansas branch, has applied to the government for a commissioner to examine the seventh section of their and the driver, in shutting the door road, extending to the Saline river, after the lady entered, accidentally forward to the music of the Sherman of Iodine when administered in a pure state. France and Prussia are preparing 45 miles west of Fort Riley. They closed it on one of her fingers, cut- Reconstruction bill. or war. The pretext is the desire are laying the track at the rate of a ting it off at the first joint. for the possession of Luxemburg, one mile and a half a day, and cars reachof the strongest fortifications in Eu- ed the town of Salina, 50 miles beppe, which is now occupied by a yond Fort Riley, and 468 miles west

ed negotiations with Belgium for the of one hundred and seventy-six onsummation of this object. Prus- camelia-japonicas, some of them very sa objects to this proposition, and is large. The collection is valued at etermined to maintain possession of \$10,000, and it is respectively claim-Luxemburg, at whatever cost. The ed by the two sons of a florist, nampride of France is touched, and she ed Douglas, who commenced it many laces her hand threateningly upon years ago. This is the third trial of he sword. Prussia responds defiant-the case, as in two previous trials the Two young girls in New York,

England and Spain are in danger Elizabeth Barry and Rosanna Mcf a collision, the former having Donald, attempted to commit suicide, made a demand upon the latter for a on Wednesday of last week, by takredress of wrongs inflicted upon her ing laudanum. They had written a subjects, to which the desired re- very affectionate letter, both signing it, stating that they had always loved A dispatch from London, April each other and wished to die together. At last accounts there was a

It is proposed to enlarge New York city by cutting a passage from cannot endure the pain, and is too the East river through Long Island from Hunter's Point to the Sound, and filling in the old channel. This THE EARTHQUAKE AT MYTILENE .- | would be a gaining of 2600 acres of land, worth \$12,000,000, and materially improve the commercial advantages of the city by wiping out Hell Gate and giving the city a greater water

The town of De Soto, opposite longer and more violent. The sea, Vicksburg, was suddenly inundated t is said, heaved and boiled into and a few days since, and from eighty to out of the ports; and in the little one hundred negroes were drowned. town whole blocks of solid stone The people of Vicksburg used strenbuildings reeled and fell together, luous efforts to rescue the poor crealike houses of cards. The castle, the tures, but could only reach such as cathedral, the Governor's kiosk, the had secured temporary places of prison, the mosques, and the consular safety. The town was exclusively

An abandoned woman of Chicago, named Mary Brandon, recently murtaken from ancient edifices; yet they dered the little daughter of one of all fell together; nay, the effect of her neighbors, by drowning her in a the overthrow was the greater on accistern. She also tried to destroy count of their very solidity. It is the daughter of another neighbor. said that from 800 to 1,000 people The only reason assigned for the have perished in the capital of the crime is the fact that these neighbors island, and that as many more have had refused to recognize or associate with the wretched woman.

A dispatch from Fort McPherson, Nebraska, states that a mail party sey, government scout, and a ser- tion. geant and twelve men of the second cavalry, were killed, scalped and mutilated by Indians, 18 miles east of Fort Reno, on the 9th; none esin, many fathoms deep, over what was formerly a busy and prosperous

In the Connecticut Legislature, notice is given that the Shore Line, Company will renew its application for a bridge across the Connecticut Another important railroad notice at the north shaft of the Hoosac is that of the renewal of the petition Tunnel, on Saturday. "The bell for a new road from New Haven to man," who stands at the bottom of New York, which was barely defeat-

ed last year. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, late of platform to rise, was standing in his the confederate army, is preparing a office, for the sum of \$500,000, position, almost directly under the history of his campaigns. Gen. Lee platform, which was at the mouth of is also busy at a review of his camthe shaft, when a number of drills paigns, which a New York publisher were thrown upon the platform to be is to take in hand, paying him, it is astonishingly brief time of ninety-

entirely through his body, and then road it will travel twenty-five miles, some distance into a heavy plank, and then it may be wound up and will completely impaling the unfortunate go the same distance, and so ad in-

purchased nearly one thousand five habitant hundred books and pamphlets relating to our civil war; which, with last year, worked up more than their previous list, makes up the 1,000,000 pounds of wool. THE HUDSON RIVER.—The New largest and best collection of publi-York Times says that the navigation cations relating to our military and wheat crop will be the largest ever the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Con-

and Troy, is seriously impeded by a The Wisconsin Legislature ad-Gov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, recently gave a reception, at his resi-Among the bills passed is one con- dence in Harrisburg, on temperance solidating all the Wisconsin railroads principles, a repast being prepared at running into Milwaukee, except the which no liquor was served. of the winter, and the sand brought Chicago and North-western. Also, A young seamstress of good character, named Annie Durham, cut her tion, giving to women the right of throat with a razor, a few days ago,

> Last year, 73,601 sheep, worth to obtain work enough to support her. the country \$500,000, were killed by dogs; cost of keeping said dogs, \$500,000 more; total, enough to Maine to set a thousand ems each clothe and educate 10,000 children. Several young ladies, ready to be married, have died this year with hydrophobia. Remember Paul's farm item: "Beware of dogs."

The officer who killed the burglar Monzani, in Williamsburg, N. Y., some time ago, is receiving numerous ovations at the hands of the citizens of his district. The manager of an opera house gave him a benefit, and a handsome testimonial is to be presented to him.

The orange trees of Louisiana are hanging full of blossoms; every branch and twig is crowded to its orange trees next fall will groan under the weight of their golden

According to the present rate of Congressional mileage, the representative from the Territory of New Archangel would be entitled to \$20,-000, which, added to his salary, would make his compensation equal to that of the President of the United States.

The Macon Telegraph announces the arrival in that city of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and hopes that her sojourn in the South has been a pleasant one, and that she finds the morals of the Southern people much improved since she wrote "Uncle says at least fifty thousand Swedes

George Thompson, the English champion of emancipation, will ac-England, and to the Anti-slavery arrest of the two murderers of Gen. Conference in Paris. They will leave in the steamer Cuba, from Bos- | death of each of them. ton on the 8th of May.

A law has recently taken effect in Missouri, making it a misdemeanor, phia, commencing May 29, which punishable by fine and imprisonment, they expect will be the most superb for a man to abandon his wife or ever made in this country. children under twelve years of age, or to neglect or refuse to maintain

A Salem lady, while in Boston, a few days ago, shopping, called a hack,

On a recent night, five prisoners dug themselves out of the Cumberland County (N. J.) jail. One young fell off and was killed. man, like a dutiful son, went back A case before the Circuit Court in because his mother told him to, leavtransferred to France, and commenc- Washington, involves the ownership ing four to make good their escape. New York city is selling out all its interest in the public market houses of the city. Hereafter the market business is to be, like every other branch of trade, left entirely to private enterprise.

> There are more counterfeit United States bank notes afloat at present than for half a generation before The compound interest notes of the denomination of fifty dollars are imitated successfully.

One great cause of the destruction of the Mississippi levees is the clay. fish, a dirt-digger, who scoops out large cavities in the levees, thus exposing them to the force of the flood, present year The Death of President while they appear extra strong.

There is a Chinese boy in a San Francisco photograph gallery, who has "between works" translated nearly all the words in Webster's unabridged dictionary into the Chinese vernacular.

The festival (Tombola) held at Columbus, Ga., resulted in a net country. profit of between three and four thousand dollars, all of which will be at once forwarded to Mrs. Jefferson ity are more violent, and the lucid

California fruits are in importance first grapes, next apples, then peaches, cherries, apricots, pears. Strawberries seem to last the year round; long-lived. pears from June to March, and when cheapest sell at a cent a pound.

The Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company has given notice of an him not to. application to the Legislature for power to extend their road on the of the United States Senate, at one west side of the Thames river to time worked on the Erie Canal with New London.

They have a machine in Philadelphia for making coffee. It turns out 200 bags a day. The material is chiccory, black lead, soap stone, and grounds from coffee pots of folks who use the genuine coffee.

The Legislature of Ohio has passed a resolution for amending the State Constitution by striking out the word from Fort Phil. Kearney to Fort "white." It now goes to the people Laramie, in charge of Mr. Van Val. to be acted on at the October elec-

> Just now porcelain from China is becoming very fashionable in New York. Dinner sets cost from seven hundred to one thousand dollars, and contain perhaps three hundred and fifty pieces.

The Boston correspondent of the Norwich Bulletin "unhesitatingly risks the prediction that John A. Andrew will be the next President of the United States."

The southern extremity of City Hall Park, New York, was last week formally deeded to the United States | ia City, Montana. Government for a site of a new post A traveler can now make the trip

a circumstance never precedented The Boston Athenaum has just within the memory of the oldest in-The six woolen mills in Oregon,

Extra flour in Utah sells for \$7 a barrel; in California, \$6. People are leaving New Orleanson account of the heat.

ing to South America. Pig's gall is said to be an excellent application for burns. Minors can marry in Louisiana Mrs. Nancy Clarke, Nile

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DIED.

In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., at the residence of her son-in-law, Eld. Wm. G. Quibell n the morning of Jan. 15th, 1867, of the in firmities of old age, ELIZABETH, relict of Joseph Green, in the 84th year of her age. Sh nade a profession of religion in early life, and mited with the Seventh-day Baptist church of Berlin, Rensselaer county. From Berlin she went to Pinckney, Lewis county, doing there what she could to sustain the cause of religion, and lead sinners to Christ. From there she removed to Adams, and was one of the first thirteen members who constituted the church there, of which she remained a faithful and useful member till called to join the church triumphant. The subject of this notice was emarkable for her deep and ardent piety which manifested itself in all the duties of life and many now living can witness to her readiness and gaithfulness in recommending that eligion to others which was the joy own heart. She rests from her labors, and he vorks do follow her; and when she shall be raised in the likeness of our dear Redeemer she will unite with the saved in the song o oraise, "Blessing and honor and glory and bower be unto him that sitteth upon the hrone, and to the Lamb, forever and eyer."

867, FRANK C., son of Edward and Omelia Sauuders, aged 2 years, 10 months, and 28 days In Milton, Wis., March 31st, 1867, Mrs. S. AH DAVIS, widow of the late Jacob Davis he suffered extremely during her last sick ness, but died in the triumples of faith Sh was a faithful member of the Seventh-day Bap In South Kingstown, Feb. 22d, 1867, GEO

nonths, and 6 days. PROCLAMATION.—STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Providence, April 8, 1867. Whereas. The General Assembly of this State, at its late January session, passed a resolution providing for the reception and counting of the voice given at the late election for Representatives to Congress; and requiring variety of family sewing and tailoring. It will further, that the votes or ballots so given be counted by the Governor, who shall forthwith In pursuance of said resolution, I, Ambrose Burnside, Governor of said State of Rhode

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Miscellaneous.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS. The old adage, that "murder will out." has been accepted with little doubt by the mass of mankind for centuries. And indeed the number less instances in which murder to the perpetrators of which, at first, there seemed not the slightest clue, have been traced by accident, or by patient and ingenious investigation through a train of circumstances, and the guilty brought to justice, seem the discovery was due to some failure on the part of the murderer to take precaution which, to most persons of not always out. This is shown by a ling sovereign himself. very few striking and comparatively recent instances. The murderer of Dr. Burdell has yet to be discovered. He was stabbed to death in his own house, which was situated in a populous and highly respectable quarter of New York; the deed was done in at the time were half a dozen perattaches strongly to one of these. there is no evidence against any one on which even to go to a jury. A few years ago a young woman was found murdered in a field near Newburgh. Her body was identified as that of a girl who was leaving the supposed to have been murdered, herself walked into Newburgh, and to this day it has not only not been leswoman in a little tobacco shop in Broadway, next the hospital grounds. She was a very pretty creature, and had one of the loveliest figures that ever man looked upon. One morning her dead body was found full of stabs in the Elysian Fields at Leonard street and Broadway, where

INDIA-RUBBER IN WAR.

paragraph. It is plain enough that

Some of our readers have been out on the picket-line during the war. | cap. This is said to be the largest | They know what it is to stand mo- diamond ornament in the world, of the astronomer in his secluded tionless in a wet and miry rifle-pit, in the chilling rain of a Southern liants, which weigh in the aggregate turning his glass on the unbreathwinter's night. Protected by India- a pound and a half. The height of ing heavens, peering into the neburubber boots, blanket, and cap, the the whole ornament is 16 in thes, and lous oceans, or following the et. I next saw him a wounded repicketman performs in comparative its width 10 inches, every part being solemn wanderers; when we nocomfort a duty which, without that built up of clear set diamonds of the tice the lamp of some poor stu- of Antietam. A little more than a protection, would make him a cower- purest color. With this round the dent, burning in his window, his year later I saw him as a Union soling and shivering wretch, and plant Hussar cap is worn a loop and tassel shadow falling on the tattered cur- dier lying in the hospital in Tennesin his bones a latent rheumatism to of rows of pearls and brilliants, and tain where he sits with book and pen, see. To-day he his a helpless wanbe the torment of his old age. Good- the tassel and pendants contain some night after night, "outwatching the derer dependent on charity for a dinyear's India-rubber enables him to stones of great price. The diamond Bear and thrice-great Hermes"—we ner. come in from his pit as dry as he was mounted sword and scabbard are may fancy that he leads a tedious when he went into it, and he comes quite in keeping with the head-dress in to lie down with an India-rubber and are of brilliants of the rarest blanket between him and the damp kind. The short belt, however, earth. If he is wounded, it is an which is meant to hang from the great dead kindling ideas and hopes, India-rubber stretcher, or an ambu-shoulder to the waist, is, perhaps, the lance provided with India-rubber most valuable of all. It is a mere springs, that gives him least pain on band of the finest diamonds and ment, dispel his weariness, cheer his way to the hospital, where, if his pearls, one stone at the top being es- every drooping faculty, illumine the wound is serious, a water-bed of In- timated at the value of £20,000, and black chamber, and make it populous dis-rubber gives ease to his mangled one at the bottom at £12,000; With with presence of grandeur and joy frame, and enables him to endure the these, among snuff-boxes and single The solitude is unreal, for he is abwearing tedium of an unchanging diamonds, are shown the late Prince's sorbingly busy. He is alone, but on patent springs; high mass at the wise vessels. shall pay to the first Pilot offering posture. Bandages and supporters orders. of India-rubber avail him much when The gradual progress of the taste first he begins to hobble about his for jewelry can be easily traced in ward. A piece of India-rubber at these latter. There are no less than institution of growing importance. the end of his crutches lessens the six orders of the Golden Fleece. The jar and the noise of his motion, and first is the ordinary order, in itself it in the city, where stamps are sold, a cushion of India-rubber is comfort- sufficiently magnificent, but from and letters and papers delivered, as able to his armpit. The springs this larger and more valuable ones at the head office. In a notice of it, which close the hospital door, the have been successively made, till the the N. Y. Tribune says: bands which exclude the drafts from fifth and sixth are probably, of their doors and windows, his pocket-comb kind, unequaled by any jeweled and cap and thimble, are of the same orders in the world. The fifth is There are 170 men employed to and a company of pipers and fiddlers closed with India-rubber he receives finest brilliants, with the fleece form on arrival, and 680 boxes, affixed to the fresh fruit that is so exquisitely ed in yellow diamonds. The sixth as many street lamp posts, receive delicious to a fevered mouth. The jewel is of diamonds and emeralds, the letters we desire to send away. instrument case of his surgeon, and and contains what is said to be the The carriers make six collections the store-room of his matron contain many articles whose utility is increased by the use of it, and some that could be made of nothing else.

The store-room of his matron contain best formed and best colored emerald daily from these lamp boxes. Mails committed thirty-four years ago. The widow, son, and daughter of him, or by any person for him, for pludage, and pay to the Commissioners and account of all who apply.

The widow, son, and daughter of him, or by any person for him, for pludage, and pay to the Commissioners six per cent. on the amount thereof, which shall be in full for the murdered man, identified the prisoner in the iail, and the son who their official services. And Pilot manufacture of the commissioners and pay to the Commissioners and count of all who apply.

The widow, son, and daughter of him, or by any person for him, for pludage, and pay to the Commissioners six per cent. on the amount thereof, which shall be in full for prisoner in the iail, and the son who their official services. His shirts and sheets pass through It is, however, in pearl suit, as it is often. Thus it appears that city His shirts and sheets pass through It is, however, in pearl suit, as it is an India-rubber clothes-wringer, called, that the extravagant ostenta-which saves the strength of the wisherwoman and the fibre of the wisherwoman and the fibre of the This is the full uniform of a general fabric. When the government present the suit, as it is often. Thus it appears that city postal communication is frequent throughout our borders; while below Sixty-fifth street, there are five deliveries by carriers, in addition to the accommodations afforded by the accommodations afforded by the commissioners a penalty of fifty deliver. sents him with an artificial leg, a of Hungarian hussars, and every part thick hell and elastic sole of India-rubber give him comfort every time he part to the ground. An India-rubber pipe with an inserted bowl of rubber pipe with an inserted bowl of edgy, a billiard table provided with

munitions uninjured, because men and munitions were all under Indiarubber. When Goodyear's ideas are carried out, it will be by pontoons of inflated India-rubber that rivers will be crossed. A pontoon train will two mules; and if the march is through a country that furnishes the wooden part of the bridge, a man may carry a pontoon on his back in addition to his knapsack and blanket.

THE ESTERHAZY JEWELS. At last, says The London Times, to warrant this belief. But in almost these famous jewels, which for more blue, between her stockings and all these cases it will be found that than three-quarters of a century have, skirts, told a shivering tale." Who when worn by the princes of the does not daily see the same thing? great house of Esterhazy, excited the Little frail girls, with head and admiration of the chief courts of shoulders bundled in unneeded furs, ordinary intelligence and self-posses- Europe, come under the hammer of while from the feet to a point above sion, would seem obvious and of the the auctioneer, and are to be no more the knee, the little darlings are alfirst necessity. Often, too, the weight worn—at least, by men. There are most naked. Of course mothers who of conscious guilt has proved too few who have not heard traditionally thus dress their children are very far much for a criminal to bear, and has of the surprising splendor and value from intending to kill them or render led to confession. The truth is that of these gems; the jeweled boots, them permanent invalids, but such is this old adage, like not a few others, the diamond ornaments, and the the probable result of their fashionis a vague and sweeping generaliza- pearl suits of the Esterhazys, have able exposure. It is true that most tion based upon insufficient knowl-been almost as well known at our children have their limbs well proedge. The fact is that murder does own and foreign courts as the reign-tected, because most mothers have an

precious stones, which in one branch | who are clad as we have mentioned. of the Esterhazys developed itself all and to the mothers of these we admost into a mania, may be very brief- dress our appeal. ly told. Toward the close of the last century, Nicholas Prince Esterhazy their skirts are no protection against attended the coronation of Francis the wind or cold below the knee, the evening, when people were pass- II. as the King of Hungary. On and what do they have as a substiing in and out of the house, in which | that occasion, he was captain of what | tute? Linen drawers reaching just | may be termed the King's body below the knee, and there meeting sons; and yet, although suspicion guard, that is to say, he was at the the tops of stockings, which usually head of a troop of 24 princes and have about half the warmth possessed nobles only inferior to himself in rank by men's socks. Let us compare and wealth. The first of the jeweled this armor with the clothing of the uniforms was made for this pageant. boys and men, who have at least five sent for and told that Rainforth was Every part of the equipment of an times the power of endurance posofficer's dress which should have been sessed by the little girl. The father of metal was made of pure brilliants of this same six-year-old little girl town for the country, and while on of the finest water, and the effect, as would consider himself coldly clad. the road was taken, at her request, may be imagined, was so dazzling, and a certain candidate for rheumaby a man into his wagon. Among at a ceremony where all was meant tism, if his lower extremities were other witnesses, her own brother to be display, that the prodigal not protected against the winter identified her body, by minute par- Prince continued to increase his lav- blasts by, first, thick wool socks ticulars, and after two or three days ish ostentation in the same way till, reaching more than half way to the investigation, the case seemed as as we have said, the jeweled suits of knee; second, wool drawers, reaching clear as possible against the man into the Esterhazy became the talk of the from the waist to the feet: third. whose wagon she was taken. When Courts of Europe. As the feudal boot-legs of double leather, reaching lo! one morning, the girl who was proprietor of nearly one-third of nearly to the knees; and fourth, Hungary, the owner of 33 manors, thick woolen pantaloons, covering and suzerain of 17 lordships he found all else, and reaching to the feet little difficulty in gratifying his taste And yet this same father permits discovered who was the murderer, for precious stones, and, indeed, the this delicate, blue-veined child to but who was the murdered—an un- family gems alone supplied enough go out in winter with legs encased in certainty about which there is a to deck an Empress. These, fash- a single thickness of linen! How peculiar horror. Still longer ago, lioned into the most extraordinary would you like to walk the wintry but within the memory of men yet and almost priceless ornaments— streets clad in linen pantaloons and young, two other mysterious mur- these sown over uniforms till the fa- nothing else? ders excited much attention about bric was literally stiff and cumbrous New York. One was of a girl known with their weight—were worn by as "the pretty cigar girl," who was Prince Nicholas and Prince Paul at the coronation of Francis 11., and George IV., William IV., and Victoria, and at the coronation of both than those blessed with a masterthe last and present Emperors of passion and a monopolizing work. Austria and Russia.

The last Prince Paul died, deeply indebted, at the commencement of Hoboken, and we believe that no last year. His estates were of course grave suspicion, even, ever fell upon entailed, but his private property any person as her murderer. The those jewels among the rest-passed other case was that of a sporting into the hands of his creditors, and man, named Colton, if we remember by them or their trustees have been right He was shot on a summer sold to Mr. Boore, of No. 54 Strand, afternoon, or at least at early twi- where they are now on view prelight, when all objects were plainly vious to being broken up and sold visible, on the northeast corner of separately, at so much per karat, according to the value of the gem. there was then a hotel. The sound Their arrival and intended sale in the outermost haunts of civilization, of the shot was heard, and the man | this country have created a sort of | busy now with a rifle and knife, now was picked up before he was dead, panic in the diamond market, where with a brush and palette, lover of although he was shot through head the prices have ruled extraordinarily nature, lover of beauty, lover of solior heart, and died almost instantly, high, and this sudden consignment tude, lover of his chosen pursuitsand yet the utmost endeavor failed of jewels, containing more than 50,to discover his murderer, or even to 000 brilliants-many of them of im- delight and peace are his! Palissy, bring circumstantial evidence enough | mense value, to say nothing of the against any person to warrant the emeralds, rubies, topazes, and pearls preparation of an indictment. His —has of course had a certain effect unsuspected murderer may read this upon present prices.

The most conspicuous and the murder will not always out.—Galaxy. most valuable among all these splendid ornaments is the diamond aigret hope, already clutching the prize, he te, or plume of diamonds, which, in wist not of hunger or sneers; thrills place of ordinary feathers. Prince Nicholas used to wear in his Hussar The plumes contain nearly 5,000 briland depressing life. Ah, no. The august fellowship of eternal laws, the ty, glorious plans of human improve-

HOW TO KILL LITTLE GIRLS. Warmly and fashionably dressed mothers may be seen on the street at

almost every hour, leading their shivering little daughters around, then consist of one wagon drawn by lower extremities to protect them with barely enough clothing on their from sight, to say nothing of the piercing blasts. An exchange says: Yesterday we saw a little girl led she needed them, for it was bitter cold; but her little legs, bare and intelligent regard for the health of The history of this passion for their offspring, but there are many

As little girls are now dressed,

DELIGHTS OF EMPLOYMENT. In fact, for solid happiness an peace, there are none more favored secured, the earnestness of their faculties is called out and dedicated. They thus find for themselves an independent interest, dignity, and content, together with exemption from most of the vexatious temptations by which those are beset whose enjoyment rests on precarious contingencies beyond their own power. An enthusiastic ornithologist, like Audubon or Wilson, roaming through trackless forests and prairies beyond what matchless health and cheer and the potter, clad in rags, starving, burning his last chair as fuel for his experiment his haggard wife and hildren almost fancying him insane -was by no means the unhappiest of men. Inspired by a splendid of rare bliss visited his breast, and bankers and cardinals might well have envied him. When we think tower, in the gloom, hour by hour

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thought of God, the spirits of the

the lineaments of super-sensual beau-

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day, and that in the same time 22 tuns are received from all habitable

LIFE INSURANCE SWINDLE,

A bold swindling game was brought to light in Chicago recently. A man named Richard Rainforth. who had been a Quartermaster during the war in an Illinois regiment, by her mother through the street. had his life insured for \$15,000, and Her little collar and muff and hat then with the, aid of other parties, were of the warmest fur; and well feigned death to secure the amount. He first entered into an arrangement with one Timothy W. Fuller, a patent solicitor, with whom he had recently been in partnership, and was afterwards assisted by one Dr. Chas. B. Kendall, who attended him during his pretended illness. Rainforth to all appearances fell ill, and after of the profession acted as counsel. be dead after the lapse of four days. A will was made, but the condition to Fuller, and when the matter was investigated, certain suspicious circumstances leading the insurance companies to adopt such a course. Fuller "blowed" the whole affair. The Post says: "The result of the investigation

mustache were shaved off. At five ber. o'clock that afternoon, Fuller was sinking fast, and at half past five o'clock, in his presence, he apparentdid not return until half past seven, hospital had been substituted for Rainforth, who had left. The room alike, and Fuller saw, as he thought, Joints need not be tight. the body of Rainforth."

great financier of the Revolution, and would be somewhat surprised to see was named by Jefferson, two years what miserable stuff is put into the hold be shown for rejecting later. It began to make its ap- heels, filling, and other parts. pearance from the mint in 1792. It then bore the head of Washington | South was lately inspecting a horseon one side, and a chain of thirteen power in operation, when he broke links on the other. The French out thus: "Mister, I have seen heaps of the costs in the cause.

Revolution soon after created a rage of things in my life, but I never saw decree as aforesaid shall vest the legal title to decree as aforesaid shall be for French ideas in America, which put on the cent, instead of the head own work and ride himself too."

| decree as aloresand shall vest the property therein described in the persons to or among whom the same shall be divided or allotted, and no conveyance shall be required. of Washington, the head of the thrust forward and flowing locks. The chain on the reverse was re-In the congenial employment thus placed by the olive wreath of peace. But the French liberty was short-

lived, and so was its portrait on our cent. In its stead a staid, classic dame, with fine Grecian features, and continued until about ten years since. when the much smaller and more con- ear. It is adjusted by a screw. venient nickle cent appeared, with a piece. In the present new cent the five cents per box. Liberty head has been restored.

mercial, writing from Indianapolis,

depot a few days ago, I was accosted | pounds away. by a one-armed man in faded army blue. His apparent familiarity surprised me at first, but I soon recognized him as an old acquaintance. I first saw him fourteen years ago, working at a windlass in the gold diggings of Australia. He and his three partners hoisted by that windlass from one shaft more than \$800,-000. A few months later I bid him good bye, as he sailed from Melbourne for New York, with \$200,-000 in bills of exchange in his pockbel soldier lying on the battle-field

MARRIAGES IN PARIS.—The French Compagnie des Pompes Funebres, which has long had a monopoly of funerals in Paris, has now an imitator in the Societe des Pompes Matrimoniales, which undertakes to furnish everything requisite for a proper wedding in any style that may be ordered. Customers are divided into three classes, according to their rank or means. A Duke can be furnished with caleches grand altar, with plentiful wax-lights his services, the regular Pilotage Fee: but and crimson velvet chairs; postchaises for the Pyrenees, and all necessary equipments for the nuptial chamber. Ordinary people of the second class must content themselves with mass at a side altar, and railway tickets for St. Cloud or Versailles. Honest working people of the third class get a wedding breakfast

himself up to the police at Nenagh, in Ireland, confessing to a murder

clay, billiard table provided with India tab

ODDS AND ENDS.

in Minneapolis prought a piece of to pay only seventy-five per cent. of the rates black walnut from the East which of Pilotage to which such vessels would otherhad been used there for years as a wise be liable. stand for a mantle clock, and the as a Pilot, under the provisions of this act, exclock was covered by an oval glass, cept persons employed on board of the vessel for the voyage, exercises the duties of a Pilot the bottom of which fitted into a for the voyage, exercises the duties of a Pilot on board of any vessel within the waters of groove in the stand. The wood had this State, where a commissioned Pilot offers never shrunk, and was supposed to his services or can be obtained at a reasonable time, shall forfeit not less than twenty nor he thoroughly seasoned; but in less more than fifty dollars for every such offence. than six months in the new atmos- whether the vessel is liable to compulsory phere it had undergone a change which had shivered the glass to atoms.

In the days of the famous Ethan Allen, of Vermont, lawvers were scarce, and gentlemen who were not seeming to grow worse, was said to Allen was often employed in this way, and on one occasion the opposing lawyer quoted Blackstone. that with my logic and reasoning from the eternal fitness of things, I can upset his black stones, his white stones, his gravestones, and his brim-

is this: Rainforth's illness was a Mr. A. Townsend. Oconomowoc. pretended one, in which he was aid- Wis., informs the New York Far- such hearing shall be proceeded with in the ed and abetted by Dr. Kendall. The mer's Club, that his Delaware grapes same way as if such com day before his pretended death. Dr. bear in sixteen months from start-Kendall, it is alleged, procured from | ing the vines or layers. He layers | one of the hospitals a body for the the ripe wood of the last season's purpose of dissection. That the growth in boxes made of lath, so under the hands and seals of the justices adikeness between Rainforth and the open that the roots pass through the corpse might be more complete, a sides and bottom. In the fall or barber was sent for on the 22d of spring he removes them to the vine-February, and Rainforth's beard and yard, and has fruit the next Septem-

An Indiana farmer uses poles instead of tile for draining, by splitting them through the middle, then start the heart with a gouge, and take it ly died. Fuller then went out, and completely out with a tool made like a bent drawing knife. Two halves when the corpse brought from the are then nailed together with sixpenny nails, when with a tool made like a huge pencil-sharpener the ends passed. was dark, the faces were somewhat are worked off so as to fit each other.

It is said that in the manufacture of sale boots and shoes, scraps of HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CENT. | leather that were formerly regarded | The first copper cent was pro- as worthless, are now extensively duced in 1782 by Robert Morris, the used in many places, and purchasers same shall report their proceedings with

A stray contraband from down

barley meal, where it is made a sole feed for swine, will increase the weight of a pig from 100 to 200

An ingenious jeweler has invented an earring which obviates the necesa fillet around the hair, came into sity of piercing the ear. The ordinfashion forty or fifty years ago, and ary hoop is divided in the centre and

Salve made of linseed oil one flying eagle in the place of Liberty's pint, rosin three ounces, beeswax head, in order that it might not be three ounces, melted and well mixed, mistaken for the five dollar gold is as good as any ever sold at twenty-

It is stated that two-thirds of the manufacturing enterprises of the MUTATIONS OF FORTUNE.—A cor- State of New York are conducted in respondent of the Uncinnati Com- and about the city of New York. What is the difference between a

ound of meat and a drummer bov? While passing through the Union One weighs a pound and the other Bury your troubles, but don't

linger around the grave-yard, conjuring up their ghosts to haunt you.

Bees naturally cluster below their stores, and the heat ascending keeps the honey from freezing.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. assed at the January Session of the General AN Acr in relation to Pilots and Pilotage.

is enacted by the General Assembly as Section 1. The Governor shall appoint three years, except that the Commissioners first appointed under this act shall hold their office years; and one for three years. When a va cancy occurs an appointment shall be made for

issions as Pilots in and for the several ports, Sec. 3. Every Pilot shall take charge of all registered vessels entering the ports or waters of the State, or going out of the same, except

fishing vessels and coastwise vessels, other than whaling vessels, vessels sailing from one port to another, within the State, and not in completion of a voyage from a place out of the by United States laws and carrying a United States Pilot. than those included in the exception in the

preceding section, and excepting also coast exempt therefrom. Provided, however, that no vessel shall be obliged to take a Pilot or Pilotage Fees for the space of sixty days upon

Sec. 6. It shall be optional with coastwis gister in a book kept for that purpose com-plaints by and against Pilots, and shall exam-

the hull and appurtenances of any vessel liable

of fifty dollars.
Sec. 9. The Commissioners may from time to

Sec. 9. The Commissioners may from time to time make rules and regulations concerning Pilots and Pilotage, and fixing the rates of Pilotage, which shall be in proportion to a vessel's draught of water; and in fixing the rates of Pilotage the said Commissioners shall take into the account the distance from the

received for their official duties, and the amounts of Pilotage collected by the Pilots. Sec. 11. Vessels taking steam towage into or duces some curious results. Not long ago, a gentleman now living in Minneapolis brought a piece of the pay only seventy-five par cent of the pay only seventy-five pay onl The dry air of Minnesota pro-

Pilotage or not. Sec. 13g This act shall take effect from and

after the first day of June, A. D. 1867. An Acr in addition to chapter 316 of the public acts, entitled "An act in amendment of chapter 198 of the Revised Statues, Of the relief of poor debtors.'

t is enacted by the General Assembly a

Section 1. Any person against whom final

udgment has been rendered in any civil action

fullows:

issued thereon, be entitled to the oath prescribed in the eleventh section of chapter 198 of things was not entirely satisfactory whereupon old Ethan threw stones of the Revised Statutes, may apply for and in this terrible fashion: "I would have a citation to his creditor to show cause have the young gentleman know, aforesaid oath, in all respects in the same manner and with the same effect as if execution Sec. 2. Every citation issued under the authority of the preceding section, shall be made eturnable to the jail in the county in which he same shall be issued, and the hearing shall not be interrupted by any intervening commithis bail or by the creditor on execution, bu made: and if committed intervening the issuadmitted to take the aforesaid oath, the keeper of the jail in which he is imprisoned, on presentation to him of a certificate to that effect

> Ax Acr in amendment of Chapter 175 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Town Sergeants and

such debtor from his commitment at the sui

of the creditor named in such dertificate. .

t is enacted by the General Assembly a Section 1. Each town sergeant and consta ole hereafter elected, shall at the time of his being sworn into office give bond with sufficient thousand dollars for the faithful performanc of their respective offices. Sec. 2. Section two of the act to which this is in amendment is hereby repealed, but bonds given in pursuance of said section shall coninue in force as if this act had not been

An Acr in addition to Chapter 203 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Partition of Estates in common and joint tenancy, and of other actions concerning such estates. It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. In suits in equity for partition the report, a decree shall be entered by the Court confirming the same, and said plat and decree shall be recorded in the office for recording deeds in the town of towns in which the estate mentioned in said decree shall be, the That great English experimenter, ed to be executed for the purpose of vesting said legal title in such persons. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and

> An Act authorizing the assessment and collect tion of a tax in School District No. 7 of the t is enacted by the General Assembly

Section 1. The School Committee of the Tow acts as a spring on the lobe of the for an amount not exceeding two hundred do purpose. Said tax to be collected as now pro-vided by law for the collection of school taxes. Provided, however, that the said School Committee are hereby directed, after the assessment District into two Districts notwithstanding the same may not contain the requisite number of cholars for two districts, under the provision of the School Law. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsisten

It is enacted by the General Assembly

Section 1. Any party aggrieved at any judgtime within which an appeal may be claimed is not limited by law, may claim his appeal withand in judgments or decrees hereafter to be entered by any Town Council when the time within which an appeal may be taken is not limited by law, the same shall be claimed within forty days after the entering of such decree or judgment and not afterwards.

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