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tout thy heart forsake thee, but remember ter not this network, who sees and knows it well.

nd art thou tossed on billows of temptation, ad art thou tossed on binows of tomparts a And wouldst do good, but evil off prevails? Mink amid the waves of tribulation, When earthly hope and refuge fails-When earthly hope and refuge fails-

dost thou sin, thy deeds of shame coni some dark spot no human eye can see ?

in some in pride ; without one sign revealin The deep remorse that should disquiet thee God knows it all !

t thou opprest, and poor, and heavy-hearted. above thee in thick clouds arrayed; I well-nigh crushed, no earthly strength imparten, No friendly voice to say, "Be not afraid?"

God knows it all! t thou a mourner ?-are thy tear-drops flow

ing For one so carly lost to earth and thee? the depth of grief no human spirit knowing Which moans in secret, like the moaning sea God knows it all!

Dost thou look back upon a life of sinning? Forward, and tremble for thy future lot? there's one who sees the end from the begin

ning; Thy tear of penilence is unforgot. God knows it all!

men go to God ! pour out your heart befor There is no grief your Father cannot feel, nd let your grateful songs of praise ador

To save, forgive, and every wound to heal. God knows it all!

For the Sabhath Recorder. LETTER FROM ELD. O. P. HULL.

ALDEN, Minn., Feb. 25th, 1867. In the Advent Review and Sabbath rald of January 22d, in a report m Eld. Wm. S. Ingraham, I obve statements, the impressions of lich ought, perhaps, inasmuch as at paper comes much in contact with our people, to be corrected. That part of his report which claims mr attention. is as follows :

"Last fall I gave a few lectures here t Brnsh Creek.) and the result was nod : some decided at once to obevi e commandments: others soon af-

nents, in our absence, two of their reachers came into the place, not to made of divine immortality? lead people into the great truths of the third angel's message, but to stop

the work where it was, and keep the people from embracing the kindred truths that cluster around the present truth. The first thing was to imbitter the minds of honest souls against the visions, one of them leaving Experience and Views. but admitting he had never read the Visions at all: Solomon has expressed his opinion in relation to those

derstand it." The first thing that claims our atntion, is the wrong impression the "deep blue river" to find an

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 18. work entitled. "The Atonement." by J. M. Stevenson, who says, page 153, "In his nature he was immortal (not in an absolute sense) and divine."

Page 144, "The intelligent part of his nature must have died." / Page 145, "Just reverse the process of making a mortal being immortal, and it would make an immortal being mortal." To die is with them, I believe, to cease to be-to be "as though he had not been." Webster

defines immortal to mean, "Having no principle of alteration or corruption; exempt from death; having life or being that shall never end." Hence I suppose we are to understand that he that had no principle of alteration was changed from immortal to mortal; and he that was exempt from death, died; and he that had life or being that should never end, for three days and three nights ceas-

ed to be, and became as though he had not been. 7. Stephenson says, page 144, " Christ must have been a real man," having but one nature and personality. Bro. Ingraham says, "Man is but a highly

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developed animal." Hence. I suppose we are to understand, that "He who thought it not robbery to be equal with God," indeed, "God manifest in the flesh," became a highly de-

veloped animal. And Bro. I. says again, § The animals are subjects of moral law, and in the new earth will be recreated." Nine or ten have commenced Pray what can the resurrection be but keep the Sabbath. As soon as a recreation, if man is, but a highly Seventh-day Baptists had heard developed animal, and has for for his me had come out on the command- Christ "a real unit, man," i. e., "a I know no more than the wife of Lot;

> I saw one of their ministers recently fall into ecstacies in view of the prospects of the "remnant," and I waited to see what, in their materialistic view, was the ground of his buoyant expectations, and he said it was, that he was going up to Jerusalem to eat fruit from the tree of life (literal.) "Here," he says, "we have something tangible, and not im-

aginary, beyond the bounds of time Is this letter for you, Sir? or you? or you? and space." We have heard the Or you, pretty damsel without any shoe? No rest, till he searches the whole village who judge a matter before they un- Christian express surprise at the stupidity of the barbarians of our own

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE POSTMAN OF CASTELLO. (From the Italian.)

I've seen an old man, with an olden face, In an olden hat, trimmed with olden lace. And an olden coat, the last of its race; 'Twas the Postman of Castello

mysterious man, a man of weight, You could see in an cye-wink, a man of State, Twas stamped in his face, in his form, in his gait, The Postman of Castello.

o smacking whip held he in his hand, No swinging tassels, no crimson band, No high jack-boots, nor saddle well tanned, Had the Postman of Castello. But a brave old staff had the bringer of news. And an old pair of breeches of various hues:

l down at the heel were the wonderful sh Of the Postman of Castello. Ah, little cares he for the various ways

They send about messages now-a-days; "They serve but to set one's head in a maze," Says the Postman of Castello. t takes him three hours to go two miles, nd he rests in a cafe between the whiles;

He looks at the telegraph wire, and smiles Does the Postman of Castollo. When it rains, he hides in a hollow tree, And never will budge till it's clear-not he, Oh, which one of us would not wish to be

Like the Postman of Castello? And, when his old legs don't feel very strong Any man on a donkey that comes along. To carry the post-bag don't think it wrong

For the Postman of Castello. He takes the post-bag from under his arm : "Take this to Castello—'tis very warm— 'Twill get there before me without any harm Says the Postman of Castello

When he thinks there are not enough letters go, no matter if they're of importance, or no, He patiently waits three days, or so,

Does the Postman of Castello ut, when he's arrived at his journey's end, His rather stern features begin to unbend Will any one me his assistance lend? Cries the Postman of Castello.

To whom these letters belong, God wot ! highly developed animal," although For reading was made for slaves, and not For the Postman of Castello.

They gather around him, all in a great crow and then one reads the directions aloud, Oh who, in his place, would not feel as proud As the Postman of Castello

'This goes to the man round the corner, who lame; And this to the strunger who yesterday came And this to the great Campodonico's dame, Old Postman of Castello."

One is left, for a person whom nobody knows; And now the old Postman his genius shows; To every house in the village he goes, Wise Postman of Castello !

Poor Postman of Castello!

continent, in that they expect beyond | Peace be with thy bones, old Postman of worth! They have nearly crept over their course on

saints, with all that in every place ours have ever been called to such call upon the name of Jesus Christ | self-denial as this young daughter of our Lord." 1 Cor. 1: 2. There- Israel!

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

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fore, when the Apostle says, "We shall all be changed," he means all the saints, the sanctified in Christ

Jesus. To admit more, is virtually to admit the doctrine of universal salvation; for those who get this victory over corruption and mortality, over death and the grave, are freed from the sting of death, which is sin. "So when this corruptible shall have. put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying of king-cups in the meadow, making a golder that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Je-

sus Christ."

Will Dives and all the wicked share in this grand triumph over corruption and mortality, over sin, death, and the grave, and that through

our Lord Jesus Christ? All say, No, except Universalists. Then this text does not promise the wicked an incorruptible, immortal body; but leaves them to "utterly perish in their own corruption." 2 Pet. 2: 12. The we that shall be changed, and the us that get the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ, are identical and are all that are included in the text. Dives and all of his order are

excluded, and left to perish. Again, when you quoted verse 42 to prove that "his (Dives') body is to be made immortal," why did you not read a little farther, and prove that he will be glorified ? You read, "So also is the resurrection of the dead. It is sown in corruption : it is raised in incorruption." The next verses read, "It is sown in dishonor: it is raised in GLORY. It is sown in weakness; it is raised in POWER. It is l heart. sown a natural body; it is raised a

spiritual body." Will Dives be raised in glory and in power? If not, you have failed to prove your proposition. That which proves too much proves nothing. It is the saints, and they alone, that are to have the vile, or

And it must remain the truth, that

"he that soweth to his flesh shall of

the flesh reap corruption; but he

that soweth to the Spirit shall of the

spirit reap life everlasting." Gal. 6:

8. The reaping time is at the "end

of the world," and the "life ever-

lasting" is promised "in the world

Yours to sow to the Spirit, and

CONVERSION OF A JEWESS.

interesting incident, that occurred in

the course of a recent revival in San

One evening, when opportunity

was given for all to speak who so

desired, a young woman arose and

She wished that he might come, and

The Pacific narrates the following

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eap life everlasting,

Francisco, Cal.:

rather humiliated, body changed, and made like to Christ's GLORIOUS body

R. F. COTTRELL.

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daughter ?"

nesses.

fore," was the answer.

Yes, sir; it is the Bible."

"Yes, sir, every evening."

is," inquired the Judge.

God," she answered.

ROBINS HAVE COME BACK AGAIN. There's a call upon the housetop, an answer There's a warble in the sunshine, a twitter in

the rain: And through my heart, at sound of these There comes a nameless thrill, As sweet as odor to the rose, Or verdure to the hill; And all these joyous mornings My heart pours forth this strain : God bless the dear old robins, Who have come back again." For they bring a thought of Summer,

A longing for the clover blooms For roses all aglow, For fragrant orchards where the bees With droning murmurs go; I dream of all the beauties Of Summer's golden reign, And sing: "God keep the robins, Who have come back again."

A LITTLE GIRL UNDER OATH

A little girl, nine years of age, was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was on trial for a felony committed in her father's house. you understand the nature of an oath ?"

"I don't know what you mean," was the simple answer.

"There, your honor," said onstrate the validity of my objection? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an oath."

"Let us see." said the Judge. "Come here, my daughter." Assured by the kind tone and manner of the Judge, the child stepped towards him, and looked confid-

ingly up in his face, with a calm. and frank that it went straight to the busy in active duties, lightening the "Did you ever take an oath ?" in-

quired the Judge. The little girl stepped back with a

look of horror, and the red blood partments of the schools, and soon mantled in a blush all over her face to take their places in the busy and neck, as she answered-

"No sir." She thought heintended to inquire older than many of you will ever be; f she had ever blasphemed.

X. After the Sermon. the Closin ike a potter's venelio The strength that her mother prayed for was given Hymn is read and announced by the her, and the sublime simplicity-ter- minister, and is sung by the choir rible I mean to the prisoner and his and the congregation, [all standing.] XI. The Prayer for a Blessing on associates-with which she spoke, the Word is offered by the minister : was like revelation from God himself.

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MR. PEABODY AND THE OHILDREN What Mr. Peabody has done for schools in his native town is well known to the public. He is about to return to England for a time, and the children of the town made his departure the occasion for presenting him an address. The following extract from his beautiful reply is in language as simple and touching as his gifts are munificent:

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my young friends, I am most forcibly ful face. He has a morry spirit, and Nov 4th, 1802, aged 57, wwo In addressing you on this occasion, reminded of an incident which has often recurred to my memory in con-

nection with my reception by the citizens of this town more than a dozen public service is prayer. His voice ed," and "set agoing" in the world years ago. Returning with my sis- is ringing and cheery. His first to come. ters to Georgetown, on the evening words are full and clear, and ring "Now Emily," said the counsel for after the reception, we were driving through all the chapel. There is a the prisoner, upon her being offered steadily along through your princi- monthing, snuffing, whining, indisas a witness. "I desire to know if pal street, when our driver suddenly tinct mode of speaking here, to

very unusual obstacle-a chain of trast. The singing is very grand. little children, with firmly locked Each hymn is read twice-once hands, extending quite across the through before the singing, and then

street, and yielding not an inch to verse by verse as it is sung. A chorcounsel, addressing the court, "is the formidable approach of our car- ister steps out on the upper platform any thing further necessary to dem- riage. They had taken this method and sets the tune, in which the whole to secure the presentation of their congregation join. No organ or welcomes and their beautiful bou- musical instrument is allowed in the quets. As I said, I have often chapel. While he preaches, every thought of the incident since, and al- | inch of Mr. Spurgeon is to be seen ways with pleasure and deep emo- from his boots to his hair. A small tion. I have wondered what has be- piece of paper laid on the table by come of all those little links in that the side of the sofa, to which he sel pretty little chain. No doubt some dom refers, contains his notes. of the little hands there so firmly sermon of about forty-five minutes is

clasped are now still and cold in a simple presentation of evangelical clear eye, and in a manner so artless death; but many, I trust, are already truth, earnestly, vividly, and sometimes graphically set forth. Mr. Spurgeon has the power of putting cares or labors of their domestic cir-

cle; and perhaps among their little himself in sympathy with his audience, and sways them at his will. band were some of those whom I

PURE AIR.

now see before me in the higher deworld. Judging from the ordinary

terms of human existence, I am now but I am still fond of the sight and

the friend at whose house the man had stopped, came in and state that he was dead. "As he was dying," and this friend, "he bade me take this message to the, conference. "Tell them, and he with his finger! pointing to Heaven, 'that my ambition is satisfied; I am oppointed to a City Station." - New Bedford Mor-STATUS STATE uru.

A CLOCK-MAKER'S EPETAPHL Epi-TERMS .-- \$2 50 a Year, in advance, aphs allusive to the profession of the persons commemorated. were 7447 common in the last centary. An amusing example is that of a clocknaker, at Lidford, in Devon :

Here lies, in "horizontal position (inter the "outside case" of Geo. Bout igh, watch-maker, whose abilities in that line were an honor to his profession: Integrity was the "main spring," and prudence the "regulat. and at the end of it [while the conor" of all the actions of his life. gregation is still bowed down.] he Humane, generous and liberal, "his hand never stopped " till he had reronounces the Benediction. lleved distress. So nicely "regulated "were all his "motions," that he SPURGEON.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, is never "went wrong," except when going to Paris to preach during the "set a going," by people who did great exposition. "Burleigh," of not know his "key." Even then he the Boston Journal, is in London, and was easily "set right" again. He gives a good account of Spurgeon. had the art of disposing of his "time" so well, that his "hours" He preaches to 6,000 pcople every "time" so well, that his "hours". Sunday, for his immense church is glided sway in one continual round always full. He is a short, chunky of pleasure and delight, till an un-man, with a genuine English look, lucky "minute" put a period to his dark hair, expressive eyes, and cheer. He departed this life cheerfulness and humor predominate in his system. He is very reverent hand" by his "Maker," and of bein his manner. His first act in the ing thoroughly "cleaned and repair,

WHO OUGHT TO BE PUNHHED The late Rev. John Thomas, one of the missionary brethren of Serams, drew up his horses, checked by a which Spurgeon is a splendid con- pore, was one day, after addressing a crowd of natives on the banks of the Ganges, accosted by a Brahmin as follows: "Sir, don't you say that the devil tempts man to sin !" "Yes" answered Mr. Thomas. "Then," said the Brahmin, certainly the fault is the devil's; therefore, the devil, and not man, ought to suffer the punishment." While the countenan-ces of many of the natives discovered their approbation of the Brahmin's inference, Mr. Thomas, observing boat with several men on board de scending the river, with that felicity of instructive retort for which he was distinguished, replied-"Brahmin, do you see yonder boat?" "Yes." "Suppose I was to send some of my friends to destroy every person on board, and bring me all that is valuable in the boat, who ought to suffer punishment? I, for instructing them, or they, for doing this wicked act?" "Why, answered

Nothing in nature is so plenty as the Brahmim, with great emotion, to good air; nothing so essential to the "you ought all to be put to death tolife of every animate thing; and gether." "Ay, Brahmin," replied about nothing are the majority of Mr. T., "and if you and the devil sin nen and women so careless. If the together, the devil and you will be butcher brings us spoiled meat, we punished together." mean, were you ever a witness be- the last week of my stay in my na- have the good sense not to eat it; tive country will be the memory of there is getting to be, especially at THE KEY TO THE HEART .--- A hardthe East, a prejudice against soggy ened Scottish soldier lay on his hos pastry and hot dough-colored bread pital bed, and refused stubbornly to flavored with saleratus; we do not listen to a word of spiritual counse drink muddy water when we can get from the good minister who visited pure water. And yet the majority of him. He "knew how to die without the people, half the time, seem con. the aid of a priest," he said. The tent to breathe air that is more pois- most affectionate entresty seemed lost onous to them that any of the dele- upon him, and he turned his ince to terious things we have named. The the wall, determined to close the inlungs, if not the seat of life, are the terview. The minister sat down by his bed. center of an influence that every moment is felt, in every part of the and began to sing a hymn well known body. Every breath is a source of in Scotland: "O mother dear, Jerusalem, when shall I come health or of disease. And yet people will go and spend to thee? In a few moments the man turned an evening in a crowded hall or a church lecture room, breathing over himself upon his pillow, the hard and over again air vitiated by re- look all gone, and the eye wet with peated_use, air which. if analyzed. a tear. "Who taught you that ?" he askwould frighten those who inhale it. safe to say, Endeavor constantly to Headache and depression follow, and ed. practice the virtues of truth, honesty, "My mother." said the minister. naturally, for the persons so situated punctuality and fidelity in the dis-"And so did mine," he replied; have been poisoned. We hear a good deal said about the foul air of and with those memories surging dens of vice where crowds are col- back into his soul, he was ready and charge of duty. Be kind to all. especially to your schoolmates. Belected, engaged late at nightin gam- willing to listen to the words of ware of the vices of envy and jealousy, and remember that there is bling and other wickedness. But heavenly counsel. room enough in the world for every the breath of the wicked is not always worse than the breath of the A DAY,-If a day lasts from sunone to perform well his part and gain distinction, without disparaging good, and the air of a close room full rise to sunset, it must vary throughof people is not tolerable because the out the year. If seven days make a others. Cherish the habit of looking people are among the best in the week, the day must be longer, and at the merits rather than the faults include the entire twenty-four hours. community. Of course nobody disputes what But when does the day commence? the Christian virtues of forbearance we are saying. And yet houses are The natural day at sunrise. ... The built every day with no reference to ancient Romans, for many centuries, you will find your reward in this ventilation. Churches are construct- reckoned their day from sunrise to world, and a still greater in that ed in violation of all the rules of sunrise. Later their day commenced which is to come. Farewell. health. People sleep with closed at midnight. windows in close rooms, where in an In this country, and in most perter A CONGREGATIONAL SERVICE. hour's time the atmosphere is nox- of Europe, the civil day commences As an item in the line of religious ious. We ride in railway cars which at midnight, and is divided into two esthetics, we copy the following are only boxes of foul air seven times parts of twelve hours each; in 'order of service" just adopted by heated at the top and seven times tronomical calculations the day comthe Park Congregational church in frozen at the bottom. People live, in mences at noon, and the hours are short, just about , half the time in an counted from one to twenty-four. Hartford, Conn., as printed in a book atmosphere that is as directly poison- The Hebrews, Syrians, Athenians, for the use of the assembly at the ing them, as if they breathed through and many other ancient nations, tubes connected with retorts for the commenced their day at sunset. This I. After a suitable prelude on the generation of deadly vapors. The pois- was very natural, as these nations organ, the first measures of the tune Old must are played, and the congregation rise, ithout notice from the minister, and sing the set a chance at pure air occasionally, from the minister, and sing the set and nature makes a brave struggle the moon, commence their day at and nature makes a brave struggle the moon, commence their day at logy. II. The Prayer of Invocation is The various diseases engendered by sunset. impure air get named; and people are REPORTED LITERARY DISCOVERE offered by the minister, [the congresupposed to die of anything The literary world has been somethat the crised by the announcemen III. The Opening Hymn is read the real cause. Great Armenia, contlehmiadzin, in Men who are out of doors much by the minister, and sung by the choir and the congregation, [all of the time, get along better than cent library of 8,000 Armenian women. The headaches, the debility, IV. A portion of the Holy Scrip- the lassitude and final nervous pros- uscripts, which hitherto have been ture is read by the minister, [the con- tration so apt to come to women, are almost lost to the learned world. half the time due to their confine-ment in houses not properly ventilat-ence. A catalogue of the library ed. The poor and rich sin alike in has just been published. It throws V. The Prayer of General Sup-[the congregation bowing down,] this, but not with equal excuse. immense light on the religious and this mortal must put on immortality. Just try me and state. He, however, Very clearly, the resurrected bodies of both righteous and wicked are between her husband and child and be carried out in all public buildings, the Fathers of the Church knew Bo-and we may then have hope of it in the Fathers of the Church knew Bo-private houses. The fathers of the Church knew Bo-ments of Diodorus, of Siculus; and VI. A Lesson from the Psalter is private houses. of Aristotle: The Diero ve tarouter y announced by the minister, and read A CHEERFUL VIEW OF THINGS. sively, [all standing;] and at the the following incident, which trans-

made in this paragraph, that the Sabath influence originated in Mr. Inraham's lectures here last fall; of their ideas of a future state rewhereas, the fact is, that the wife of one of the deacons notified the Bap- al that prefigures the spiritual, and tist Church of which she was a mem- we are compelled to fall back upon ber, on the first of June last, that she ad changed her views on this subect, which created much wonder and hopes. nquiry in regard to the doctrine. The second wrong impression conreved by this report is, that the labors of the two Seventh-day Baptist preachers were prompted by hearing of the influence created by Eld. Ingraham's lectures. &c. Charity sug-

gests, that he may not have known that I was in that neighboorhood. and remained there a part of two days, spending the night at the house of the deacon whose wife had commenced keeping the Sabbath, learned of these influences, and reported the same to the Missionary Board, promising them and some of the friends there, that when the evenings came to be of sufficient length, I would discourse to them on the subject When I was enabled to redeem this pledge, I learned that Bro. I. had been there and preached on the subject of the Sabbath. (one sermon. I think.) It did not come into my mind, that he had no right to do so est and curiosity are settled. One of "in our absence," because forsooth them recently said to me, with an I had been in the neighborhood, or expression of abiding confidence, as tarried all night there, and agreed to

come again. On my second visit, I was accompanied by Eld. D. P. Curtis. I preached twice on the subject of the makes them known to us." Sabbath, and Bro. Curtis gave them, on Sabbath-day, an impressive sermon on the necessity of ready and practical obedience, that seemed to take deep root in the heart, "and the result? was good." One family Father's person." commenced to keep the Sabbath. Several other families have commenced to obey the commandment since.

Two weeks later, Bro. Curtis (in on his shoulders: compliance with an arrangement be-

to supply them with preaching as image." Gen. 1: 27. According notice what you said on 1 Cor. 15. nearly once in two weeks as the to D. P. Hall, "Man not Immortal," Minnesota winter would jastify,) page 5, rule 1, "Give the language er learned that Dives had died, or visited them, and found Bro, I there, of the inspired writers, its plain, ob- that he was going to die any more her, "If you become a Christian, you kissed me, and told me to remember laboring with zeal to engraft into the vious, and literal import." I suppose than he had. The body died, and he by that act divorce yourself from me, the Ninth Commandment, and that laboring with zeal to engraft into the vious, and literal import." I suppose than he had. The body died, and he by that act divorce yoursell from the down of the people his peculiar doc-minds of the people his peculiar doc-trines, with much denunciation, espe-ist, Psa. 91: 4, that God has wings be made immortal. See 1 Cor. 15: do so, I must leave you and take said." cially of Seventh-day Baptists. On and feathers. Mrs. White's Visions 22- For, as in Adam all die, so in your child from you. No woman learning the course pursued by him, sustain this interpretation, in the Christ shall all be made alive.' Verse can be a follower of Jesus and be Judge, while a tear glistened in his and at the suggestion of Bro. Curtis, image as perfected in the "new earth" 42-'So also is the resurrection of faithful as a wife to me. If you love eye, and his lip quivered with emowe repaired to the neighborhood, and state, page 34, "Then the saints used the dead; it is sown in corruption, it Him as Christians say they do, you tion. on being introduced to Bro. Ingra- their wings, and mounted to the top ham, I enjoyed from his clemency of the wall of the city." Page 14, the privilege of occupying the "sin- "And I saw the little ones climb, or have put on incorruption, and this religion, or I must leave you." ner's pew," which I endeavored to if, they chose, use their little wings, do with becoming humility, until the and fly to the top of the mountains, third evening of my visit, when the and pluck the never fading-flowers." administration seemed to change, and The great naturalist Swammerdam, I was required to make public de- by a chemical process, discovered all fense of my doctrines, in points the outlines of the butterfly in the wherein we differ. With this I com- caterpillar before it was metamorplied only in one discourse, vindicat- phosed into the chrysalis. I take it referring to this, "I have proved ing the church from the charge of that our wings and feathers are not above, that the bodies of both right- made an open profession of her faith.

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When thou art gone hence, there will be abundance of the choicest game and rice. But a more perfect knowledge dearth Of Postmen at Castello.

And then, up there, the companion of kings, veals the fact. that theirs is the liter-I wont be so much trouble to carry your thin For then, you know, you'll be furnished with wings, Old Angel of Castello!

Christianity to find a people who rely upon the literal as the end of their For the Sabbath Recorder. ETERNAL LIFE --- WHEN GIVEN

Since receiving from Bro. I. such ELD. V. HULL: rebuke for not reading "Experience

and Views," I have been investigat-Dear Brother,-In your letters, of ing somewhat the visions, the Koran, which I have acknowledged the reand the prophets, and find in them a ceipt; you complain of confusion in striking dissimilarity, and yet in some me, in the use of the words spirit. mind, affections, &c. I do not see respects a similarity. The prophet Daniel (10: 17) was so affected in any confusion in this; at least, I vision, that there was no strength have not confused the subject. Is nor breath left in him, and offered there confusion in the Bible? The original terms for soul are translated that fact as an apology to the angel for remaining silent. Mrs. White soul, life, person, mind, heart, body, has visions of twenty minutes to two will, appetite, lust, and thing. The original words for spirit are translathours, and talks without breathing !---reed breath, blast, spirit, soul, inspira- told the story of her conversion, yealing some things the prophets did. tion, wind, smell, mind, tempest, an- which was of deep interest to all and some things they did not. Mager, courage, air, ghost, and life. present. She was a Jewess, who had the truth ?" homet professed to journey from

Mecca to Jerusalem, and thence to These are not all, but some, of the been instructed in the Old Testament heaven, in one night. It took Mrs. uses of these terms. We should Scriptures, as understood by her peo- prison," answered the child. White and the saints, with Jesus at candidly construe the meaning of ple. The idea of the Messiah had their head, seven days to ascend to terms-seek for harmony, not for taken strong hold upon her mind. the sea of glass, on their way to the discord. And are not the "never-dying longed for a knowledge of him. city. Page 12. In these Visions many questions of theological inter- soul," the "deathless, spirit," and the Thus affected, she was led to study

"immortal mind," of popular theolo- the New Testsment, and to converse gy, the same thing? I doubted his interpretation of a

text, "We have a way of settling these controverted texts. Sister White sees things as they are, and body as well as the spirit. But you was indeed "He that should come." learned that before I could read."

Form she says, page 64, "I asked him have a right to call this spirit of man her; then they tried to compel her to here against this man ?" inquired the (Jesus) if his Father was a person, and the mind, the affections, the heart. give up her belief. She, however, remained steadfast; had a form like himself. He said, I Do you not believe in a "change of am in the express image of my heart?" We do not disagree in this. The heart, the affections, the mind, On page 11, she says, (of the Son must be renovated. Then, if you

of Man,)"His hair was white and have a grave argument on the regencurly, and lay on his shoulders." So eration of MAN, aside from this, pre- Her conviction had now become so then we knelt down together, and God has white and curly hair, lying | sent it upon a Scripture base. But the chief object I have in

is raised in incorruption.' Verse cannot love me. You must take 54—'So when this corruptible shall your choice. Either abandon your mortal shall have put on immortali- "But," she said, "only try me for

ty.' Verse 53-'For this corrupti- a while, and see if I cannot love Jemade immortal." Again you say, Christ

She did not hesitate long, but soon

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"I do not mean that," said the the companionship of the young, and Judge, who saw his mistake, "I I am now glad that, associated with

"No, sir; I never was in court be- this assemblage, and of my meeting with you to-day. When I have recrossed the ocean, I shall not forget He handed her the Bible open. "Do you know that book, my you, but be happy in believing that you are striving to receive the full benefit of the excellent school and She looked at it. and answered. teachers of this town, as well as the "Do you ever read it ?" he asked. Library and Institute which are established for your further improve-"Can you tell me what the Bible ment; and I ask you to remember, my young friends, that I look to you "It is the Word of the great to see to it, when I am no more, that

all these sources of instruction are "Well, place your hand upon this faithfully transmitted to those who

Bible, and listen to what I say ;" and shall come after you. I have but little advice to give he repeated, slowly and solemnly, the oath usually administered to wityou. Your parents and teachers are much better qualified to judge of your needs of that kind : but it is "Now," said the Judge, " you have

sworn as a witness; will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell "I shall be shut up in the State-

"Any thing else?" asked the Judge.

"I shall never go to heaven." replied. "How do you know this?" asked

the Judge, again. The child took the Bible, and turnwith her Christian acquaintances. And when you lay such stress on Soon she began to inquire whether ing rapidly to the chapter containing of your companions, and cultivate "MAN" as being the subject of re- Jesus of Nazareth were not the one the Commandments, pointed to the generation, it would be natural to for whom she had so deeply longed. injunction, 'Thou shalt not bear false and forgiveness. Do all this, and think you mean the whole man, the She became convinced that Jesus witness against thy neighbor.' "I

do not mean that. You only mean a She spoke of this to her parents and "Has any one talked with you On the personality of the Divine part of man, the spirit. Well, I friends. At first they laughed at about your being a witness in court

"Yes, sir," she replied. for the more she thought upon the mother heard they wanted me to be subject, the more convinced was she a witness, and last night she called that she was right. Time went on. She me to her room, and asked me to tell

was married and became a mother. her the Ten Commandments, and strong, that she felt it was her duty she prayed that I might understand Sunday morning worship : to give up her old religion, and pub- how wicked it was to bear false wit-"God created man in his own view, in taking the pen again, is to licly unite herself with the disciples news against my neightor, and that mage." Gen. 1: 27. According notice what you said on 1 Cor. 15. of Jesus. She told her husband of her pur- the truth as it was before him. And

pose. He was enraged, and said to when I came up here with father, he

gation bowing down.]

standing.7 "Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice and manner that showed her conviction of its truth was perfect. gregation sitting.] "God bless you, my child," said the Judge, "you have a good moth-

such witnesses as this. Let her be examined." She told her story with the sim-

by him and the congregation responplicity of a child, as she was, but

These I understand to be a law of law

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WORDS FOR THE HOUR. One of the cheering signs in this

age is the benevolent use of money. However it may be with the masses. many are growing more wise. They are learning that there are investments that pay better dividends than cash. Said a father, whose son is now prominent in the ministry "The money invested in the education of my boy, brings me the best interest-what can not be computed in dollars and cents." It fills his heart instead of his pocket. It is rates derived from bonds, mortgages, and mining stocks. What "blessed' returns, in satisfaction and joy, come from outlays for the good of others! To all this, those who seek money for its own sake, as an end, are strangers. Not so those who seek it as a means. They prize it for the good things it will buy for bodies and souls. Learning, truth, and righteousness, are values more real than food and clothing, or houses and lands. He who will not give money for the former, is a miser or a maniac, quite as surely as he who will not part with his hoard for the latter.

The donations for various noble purposes show that there are those who are not trying to "serve God and mammon." but God with mammon. God pities the poor, loves Son to sinners; and all who serve a school taught in it, which promises Him posses His Spirit, and devote much for our children, if we can conthemselves and all they have to His Sabbath School of nine classes and ebjects.

Missions. and the Sabbath, prove it. We are endowing our Schools; we are ellarging our Missionary operaderstood, and our ability and oppor- Heavenly Father, we hope to be victunities realized, we shall find that torious in our moral and spiritual

ed by the seventeenth article of the Augsburg Confession, and the Small- needed here. The emotional ele- due time. Our Superintendent will have been since. Moreover, the la- costly work of art, much desire has all other business men. But so long er Catechism. The Pennsylvania ment has a strong developement in write to those who are the benevo-Synod, on the other hand, has tole- the West. Everything around is in- lent donors." rated and honored prominent Millen- spiring. A steady hand is needed to

arians in its connection, the Boarl of its Seminary electing one of them its President.

MISSIONARY MATTERS. Proceedings of the Executive Board-continued. 5. From Eld. A. W. Coon, Pastor,

Lincklaen, N. Y., March 8th, and also March 10th, 1867, reporting la- and popularity throw their enchantbors at Lincklaen, and referring to ments around us to mislead. Untime of former labor at Clifford. Pa.: "On the 12th of January, two united with the church by baptism. Others have said to set out on pilgrimage, but have not been baptized, but I hope soon will be. A few of our late meetings have been mons since I have been here, and

made all the family visits that circumstances would permit." 6. From A. P. Harris and E. Whit-

ford, Committee, Venango, Pa. March 11th, 1867, in behalf of the church at Cassewago, Pa., asking continued aid from the Board in support of Eld. J. R. Irish as pastor of

that church. 7. From Eld. B. F. Clement, Long Branch, Nebraska, Feb. 28th, 1867. reporting his acceptance of the pastorate of the church at Long Branch; and his first quarter's labor. The substance of this report having been

already given in the report of Eld. Bailey's labors at that place, it is not necessary to extract more than the following from it : "Our meeting-house, 24 by 36

feet, 12 feet story, is so far finished truth and right, gives mercy by His as to be comfortable. We are having in that city, as follows :

about fifty scholars. Our circum-Our people ares wakening. The stances are much more encouraging efforts in the cause of Education, and than they were three months since. We are thankful for the aid we have received, and are receiving, from our brethren in the East, and hope to use faithfully their gifts.] tions; we are doing more than ever shall not neglect the interests of rebefore in scattering Sabbath truth ligion, or the church, as they are by tracts and lecturers. Still, may it committed to my care, for any otherinterests." . . . "We hold regular not be said in truth, we are just meetings on the Sabbath, and prayer-"rebbing our eves open" from slum- meetings on the evening before the ber? When our work shall be un- Sabbath. Trusting in God, our

warfare."

"The organizer and builder are with which they return the same in they were a trifle higher than they and as it is a very magnificent and farmer must stand his chances with 11. From Eld. A. A. F. Randolph,

guide these inspirations. A meteor, Pastor, Pardee, Kansas, March 26th, dashing through the heavens, dazzles and charms, and leaves a trail of 1867, quarterly report. We extract darkness behind it. Men full of the the following:

Holy Spirit and wisdom are needed. An ignorant and unskilled hand Bible-class, and Sabbath-school, have might do more harm than good. been well attended ; but our meet-Learning and piety and sagacity are ings for prayer and conference durhere, to oppsoe our work. Wealth tiring zeal in other causes are doing labored for prosperity to their work. We must form a corps church. We are now hold of laborers of like endowments to adings almost every evening vance the right, and resist and overnection with Sabbath servi come the wrong. Send them early. encouraging results, assisted It is easier to build in new places, Bailey, who, we believe, is than to remodel in older ones. Sotially with us. Pray for ciety is in its formative state. It is brethren, that our hopes for our privilege to help form it. We prosperity may not be blast have hope here of gaining outsiders 12. From Eld. O. P. Hul to our cause. We ought to be prepared to enter every encouraging Alden, Minnesota, March

field. Send men that you can trust, quarterly report. We con under general instructions, to act eparately or conjointly, as circum-

tances may demand. The want is. ive men, mature in judgment and xperience, who are able to instruct Creek, and promised to visit the peoothers, who know their work and how to do it. Such men, sustained pecuniarily and prayerfully, will not offered itself. On my second visit, I

fail to honor God and his truth, and was accompanied by Eld. D. P. Curmany will remember them hereafter tis. It was soon arranged that I with gratitude and love for their should present the subject of the Sabwork's sake. The anxious eyes of bath, which I did in two discourses. many in the West are looking hope- to an attentive audience. On the fully to you. Let no tears of disap- Sabbath, Bro. Curtis gave an impresoointment blind them."

9. From Eld. Solomon Carpenter, late missionary in China, dated Walworth, Wis., March 18th, 1867, giving to keep the Sabbath. In compliance the financial report of the Society's agents in Shanghai, China, and also

the report of the pastor of the church

"One of the church members has died, one has been recently expelled press the people with the importance for bigamy, and three have been added by baptism. Present number What shall be done with twenty. who alone shall enter into the Temthe funds [some two hundred dollars] ple on Mount Zion. (See 'Experience on hand? Shall they be appropriand Views,' page 14.) At the sugated as the same amount was last gestion of Bro. C. on his return, we year? And shall anything be added in order to enable Chang-Lau, in adpreached one sermon on the philodition to the other two Elders, to devote his whole time to the work? sophy of miracles, vindicating the church from the charge of impiety would recommend this, on condition that the laborers are able to because she has not the power of prosecute their labor. It seems that miraculous gifts. My health now

two of them have met with obstruc- failing me, I have not been able to citizens of the United States. Over tion in their native village, and at visit them since. Three of their two-thirds of Europe, the majority last accounts were in the country. If number have united with the Carls- of the people cannot read at all; and they have the heart to work I would ton church, and I think some of them be sorry to have them stopped for will identify themselves with the Ad-

ant of home encouragement ents. Erom sickness I have be

not quite as well as those of the West. Yet the cost of living in Belgium and France is so much devoted to the Southern Relief Fund,

"Our meetings for preaching, balance the higher compensation for this work. Do not forget that these are the wages of men, who provide ing the week, by too small a number their own board and lodging, compared with the whole. But that and who work on an average small number have deeply felt and fourteen hours a day.

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A manufacturer of matches em "In my last report, I mentioned a ployed 120 men. and 100 boys, and Sabbath interest at Clayton, or Brush paid the entire number \$112 50 per ple in that place; which I did as week. Krupp at the present time soon as a convenient opportunity. employs 8,000 men in his great steel works near the Rhine. His furnaces are the hottest, and his rolling-mills and hammers are the largest, in the world, demanding severe and exhausting labors. And yet he pays his men an average of \$3 50 per sive sermon on the subject of read week each. In a village near us and practical obedience, which took deep root in the hearts of the people, there are 10,000 looms weaving and one halting family commenced linen; nearly all of them are hand-

looms. There are families in that with an arrangement made between village, where father, mother, and Bro. Curtis and myself, to supply several children, working from thirthem with preaching occasionally, he visited them again in two weeks, and teen to fifteen hours a day, cannot found an Advent preacher, (Eld. Inearn more than \$1 12 per week. graham,) zealously laboring to im-They must live on rye bread, potatoes, and salt; no milk, no butter, no of embracing the doctrine of the

meat, no sugar, no tea, no coffee. 'Remnant,' and thus becoming the favored who constitute the 144,000. Laborers sometimes become so reduced by long starving, that nervous fevers set in, and sweep off hundreds. These figures need no comment. both visited the neighborhood, and I but we must be indulged in a thought ance from the Wasioja and Ashland or two as to

The working people are not read-

ble, to give my reasons : ers and thinkers, as are the working 1. Because I know of no MSS. ing, held First-day morning, it was translation of this passage which Resolved, That we appoint a Clerk of places the pause after risen. the Quarterly Meeting, who shall 2. Because I think it would be where they can do so, they have not hold his office during the pleasure of the body, and whose duty it shall be to he time nor the means of procuring make prooi (early) simply modify keep a correct record of the transac foiled in my purposes of labor this either periodicals, or books. There ephanee (appeared,) and not anastas winter, not having been able to meet are no political journals, nor agricultions of the Quarterly Meeting, both (having risen.) Such a construction religious and business, give notice tural periodicals in the hands or would be forced, unnatural, and withand accounts of the meetings in the homes of these working men and out authority. RECORDER, and when a suitable book women; no Magazines, like Putnam's, 3. If Christ arose on the Sabbath, shall be furnished for such records Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly, and as you infer from Matthew as well prepare and record therein a brie hosts of others, circulating by hunas from the above passage, then he sketch of the origin of the Quarterly dreds of thousands. Music and must have appeared to his disciples Meeting, and of the origin and hisdancing are much chepper entertainnear or soon after sunset. Matt. 28: tory of each of the churches composments. It taxes the head less as 10. How, then, could Mark, speaking it prior to the organization of well as the pockets. The people ing of an event which occurred after can furnish such amusements for the Quarterly Meeting. D. P. Cur sunrise the next day, (16: 2,) say he tis was appointed as Clerk under the themselves on Sunday afternoons and appeared to Mary Magdalene (9.) resolution The next Quarterly Meetevenings. And it is an interesting But to give all the reasons why fact, that they have compelled shop ing was appointed to be held with the passage is properly punctuated. the Carlston church, to commence or and mill owners to close their estawould involve an entire review of Sixth-day, May 31st, at 2 o'clock blishments on Monday evening two the "controversy" between brother P. M. Eld. Zuriel Campbell was aphours earlier than on other days, be-Lewis and myself. pointed to preach the introductory cause the laborers have become so sermon; Eld. J. C. West, alternate Thus far of those who cultivate wearied with the sports of Sundays. THE AMERICAN COLONY AT JAFFA By order of the Quarterly Meet In the next place, it must be no-Mr. James P. Sanford writes to D. P. CURTIS, Clerk. ticed, that the manufacturers , of he Chicago Evening Journal, under the work of other industrial pursuits. | Europe can produce their fabrics for date of Jaffa, Palestine, March 11, **CHEESE FACTORIES.** less than half the cost of production The manufacture of cheese, at the in our country. Their factories and "My first visit, after arriving here, machinery, and houses to live in present time, seems to be one of th vas to the American colony recently countries are the burden-bearers. cost only about one-half what such most absorbing and noteworthy kinds located in Jaffa. The accounts They may be seen everywhere, in things cost in the United States. of business in the Northern States. the various newspapers of America and England in regard to the concity or in country, with baskets, Then their living expenses are much New York State, doubtless, takes the lition of this colony have been of holding from one to two bushels, less, and the labor of production costs lead in this matter, and probably ever such a character as to attract much will, as her soil appears to be peculstrapped upon their shoulders, carry- no more than one-third as much. attention throughout the civilized ing from forty to eighty pounds. If There are large manufactories all iarly adapted to grazing. It is estiyour trunk is to be carried a quarter around us working exclusively on mated that New York State alone will have near six hundred cheese agent to come here, and make a of a mile, more or less, a woman is contract, making French cloths for factories in operation this season always thankful to earn a few pennies New York merchants. Broadway and prospects of the colony. This Allegany County is to make a mark by doing it. You will never step clerks are every day measuring agent. (Rev. Mr Bidwell, of the Eclecin this direction. She will probably into the streets without seeing wo-| French calicos to Yankee girls. The tic Magazine, New York,) was a felfow-passenger with me from Egypt. have twenty factories in operation men whose shoulders are permanent- cotton has paid wharfage, storage, He seems to be well qualified for the ly bent, bringing their heads forward commission, bank exchange at New this season. Notwithstanding the work he has undertaken. In comto an angle of thirty degrees. Those Orleans, New York, Hamburg, and sneers heaped upon her, twenty or any with Mr. Bidwell and others, I thirty years ago, as a county of who carry burdens upon their heads sea transportation, railroad fares, called upon Mr. Adams, the Presileeks and frost-bitten corn, Allegany do better. All these things are the and all the return expenses, together dent of the colony, heard him preach has prospered, and will prosper. common life of women, even among with tariff charges. And yet the enin the evening, and learned enough of the situation and prospects of the while other counties, that at that time people who boast themselvento be, terprise has enriched the calico prinpeople to justify a brief article in reseemed so flourishing, cannot at this par excellence, the eliterof the world, ter. Abolish the tariff, and there is ard to them and the strange opinwhose superior culture and refine- not an article in the wardrobes of time vie with her as to prosperity. ions which have led so many to leave ment cause them to look with pity American men and women, that One has only to make a few trips through the county to satisfy him of to this far-off country. upon less favored Americans. And Europe would not rejoice to furnish its thrift. The white houses and "The colony numbers about 160 instances are not wanting where con in the May, they would supply us with ersons, old and young: The matempt so gets the start of refinement norseshoes and nails, and tin cups for painted barns, without mentioning ority of the members express themas to allow a significant sneer, when- the children's porridge, and coal at the cheese factories, will tell him elves entirely satisfied with their that money has been made in Alleever anything American is mention- our doors, and servants to kindle our situation and prospects. But a very gany. Doubtless more money has respectable minority are in favor of ed. We have given the more pro- fires and black our boots. And for returning to America. At the meetbeen made from dairying than any minence to this question of female all this disinterested kindness, the ing last night a vote was taken by one branch of business, although work, because we occasionally notice, only little item demanded would be Mr. Bidwell on two questions : '1st. in our public journals, allusions to it, a liberal return of gold. Reasonable stock-raising, and the immense Are you satisfied in regard to your amount of wool grown, have added as if it were the custom of some re- indeed! We drop these remarks, not situation here ?' The vote was unaniimmensely to the wealth of Allegamous, except one in the affirmative. common sense ny. Cheese factories are not only a s before us. money-making, but a labor-saving institution. One or two men. and the same number of women, can do the work of the whole neighborhood, so far as the cheese-making is concerned. Another thing is, that

borers of Prussia are better paid than been expressed to view it. There- as disease continues to kill off the those of the East of Europe, though fore it has been determined to ex- cattle in Europe and the old counhibit it in Baltimore, Philadelphia, tries, there will be a foreign call for New York and Boston, one-half of cheese. Cows in this section are the proceeds of the exhibition to be very high, compared with what they higher than in Prussia, as fully to and the remaining half divided used to be; selling this spring at

among the local charities of the sev- from \$60 to \$90, and occasionally an eral cities. The portrait will finally extra one selling for \$100. Men do be deposited in the strong room of not seem to hesitate as to the price the Peabody Institute at South Danthey pay for cows. for they expect vers, Massachusetts. to make them pay for themselves in

OTARTERLY MEETING IN MINNEone year. Many have done this the

past year. If cheese keeps up this SOTA. The Quarterly Meeting of the Sevseason as last, they will do it again enth-day Baptist Churches in Minne- If cheese drops down one quarter or sota was held, pursuant to adjourn- one half, then they will have to take ment, with the Trenton Church, com- a little more time to pay for their mencing Sixth-day evening, March | cows, and get along with less profits. 15th, 1867. Introductory discourse Those who have cows on hand of their own raising, cannot lose more by D. P. Curtis, from Rom. 12: 1, 2--- "I beseech you, therefore, breth- than other business men often do i 3 00 | ren, by the mercies of God, that ye | changes of the price of products present your bodies a living sacrifice. Our country is liable to financial holy, acceptable to God," &c. Sab- changes, and it will be wise for every bath morning, preaching by Eld. O. one in the dairy business, as well a

P. Hull, from 1st Tim, 1: 15-"This other business, to watch the signs of is a faithful saying, and worthy of the times, that when a crisis shall all acceptation," &c., followed by the come upon us, we may be ready to Lord's Supper. A storm prevented meet it. ALLEGANY, April 17th, 1867.

holding an evening meeting. On First-day, Eld. P. S. Crandall gave a TIME OF THE RESURRECTION. discourse from Rom. 5: 1-"There-N. V. HULL: fore, being justified by faith. we have Dear Brother,-In Mark 16: 9, you peace with God," &c.; and in the think the comma should be placed evening, Eld. J. C. West discoursed after risen, and not after week, and from Luke 17: 5-4 Lord, increase should thus read, "And having risen, our faith." Each discourse was folearly on the first day of the week he lowed by a season of free conference. appeared first to Mary Magdalene."

in which a goodly number of the &c. By this I understand you to brethren and sisters participated, eviinfer, that the phrase "having risen dently to profit. Considerable intermust refer to an event which took est was added to these conference place on the previous Sabbath. This seasons by the presence and labors must be your inference; otherwise of Eld. Caleb Austin, of the Meththere would be nothing gained in odist church. There was a goodly changing the punctuation. Now, as attendance on all the meetings, conthis is simply an inference, without sidering the season of the year, Carls any proof, I might be content to ton being pretty well represented, meet it by saying, "I think" the and several brethren being in attend passage should read, "And having risen early on the first day of the church. There were none in at

week," &c. tendance from the church in Siblev

county. At a business session of the meet

A three-story hotel is now being erected in the village, and is well under way. All the members speak in the highest terms of the kindness of the Turks and Arabs to them, and in very strong terms of the unkind. ess and unfairness of the American Vice-Consul at Jaffa."

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BRO. JONATHAN CROFFUT, of Brook. lyn, N.-Y., desires to acknowledge his gratitude to God, and his brethren in the different churches, for the liberality which has been manifested toward him in the purchasing of his tract, lately referred to in the RE-CORDER. Aside from what was received from the sales at the Anniversaries last autumn, he has since received sums from Second Hopkinton. Pawcatuck, Greenmanville, Waterford, Plainfield, New Market, and Shiloh. | In some instances the brethren have not waited to sell the tracts. but have taken a collection in behalf of Bro. Croffut, and distributed the tracts gratuitously. For these expressions of good will, and for the pecuniary aid thus rendered, Bro. Croffut desires to assure his brethren. that he is truly thankful. He also asks to be remembered in their prayers, that he may find sustaining grace through all his sufferings, and final victory through Christ. A.H.T NEW YORK, April 25, 1867.

EDITING A NEWSPAPER. - Rev. Gilbert Haven, a popular editor among the Methodists, has lately taken editorial charge of Zion's Herald. In his salutatory, he says:

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"It is too late now for a single pen, even if aided by a score of pairs of scissors, to edit a journal. A great university does not demand more or mightier minds. Each department of thought should receive the consideration of its ablest thinkers and writers. The news of the world must be collected and compacted into the smallest space, so that it shall be the pemmican of the life of to-day The religious world must be equally searched through and served up The children must be fed on the food convenient for them; facts more than fancies, that, as one writes, can be sworn to on oath, and believed But permit me, as briefly as possi when thus adjured The sorrowing

must be comforted, the sinner rebuked, the scholar instructed, the spiritual raised heavenward. Such a work requires the many men of many minds, which in copy book days foredoing violence to the Greek text, to boded discord, but now are needful o the highest conco

our dimes now given ought to dollars, our hundreds thousands, our thousands tens of thousands. It is not all our mission to "eat

drink, and sleep," and get gain and learning. If we have any right to a place on earth as a denomination, i is because we have truth to maintain, a reform to propagate. The farms. mills, stores, shipyards, and schools, and indeed the churches, with which God blesses us, should all be employed in His service, and in the service of His-long-neglected truth. And this is the holy mission to which we need to be more completely aroused. A "little handful" though we are, if we will go forward in labor and selfsacrifice, trusting in Him who said, "Lo. I am with you alway." we can do much. O that we might have the zeal, courage, and self-denial of that little band, who went forth from Jerusalem to a "great fight of afflictions." and in a few years filled the world with their influence. Let us give ourselves, and all we have, to Christ in a new consecration. Have we not brethren who can and who will give a certain share, or even all their income, except what is needed terests are springing up under your for their own and their families' sup- fostering care. And others still are port, yearly, to carry forward our en- looking anxiously for the help that terprises? The example of a good man, (Mr. Elias Root,) lately deceased. in Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y., help. Desirable localities for others prompts this question. His pastor are coming into notice that we ought

says; "He. was a plain but strongminded farmer, of industrious and frugal habits. Having no children, he has for several years past given these, there are more than two hunfor benevolent objects his whale income, except what was necessary for his own and his wife's support; and his gifts have sometimes amounted losing is still going on, and the field to a thousand dollars per annum. Though reventy years of age, his our churches, is in danger of becomhabits of activity and industry were

not relaxed. He worked as diligently "Your former general as though he were the greatest miser on with your present local missions, earth : and on the very day he was have done imperishable good. The mission sustained by the soul and taken sick, he chopped wood for the money of Des. I. D. Titsworth, and market. When monstrated with vour present general mission, are not some share by his neighbors, for not without good fruits. Farina, vigorgiving up labor and enjoying the ous and hopeful, is the first fruitage ease of pecaniary independence, his of this labor. Feeble churches, involved in difficulties and discouragereply was. Why should I not work? ments, have been strengthened and I am strong and hearty. and I can do comforted. The Sabbath, despised good with what I earn' This was his

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pathies were decidedly with the lone when the cheese is made, (if made voter. Mr. Adams and all with freely and cheerfully? We have a gling, and concentration in good lo- likely have failed; but with it we because universal freedom and fran- relics manufactured to order the as it should be,) it will bring nearly whom I have conversed, are of the calities has been encouraged, and are now in possession of a house, 24 chise would more expose their own many hearts have been made to feel, by 36 in size, nearly finished, and oppressions. not atrict week previous, and yet have seen few men in our ranks. God bless oppressions. enough more in market to pay for opinion that the colony will be a little of European social life, please them. who are thus large-hearted. as an aged sister expressed to your have occupied it since the 15th of May their number be increased. May missionary, 'I thank you for coming December last. We have enjoyed COMPENSATION OF LABOR. open your eyes! The heartless cere-Christ's Government will be estab-We herewith annex the prices monies of aristocracy may be charmthe spirit of benevolence abound in to see us, and I thank my Heavenly the ministrations of Eld. Bailey, paid per week throughout Prussia in relieve the female part of the com- whole land will enjoy a prosperity munity from more hard labor than and glory unparalleled in history. which have both strengthened and Father for sending you here.' ing: but listen to the sighs of wrongour churches. the year 1864, for a few of the differ-"There is much of this field unex- cheered us. For these blessings we ed humanity all around you. You plored, and the labor only begun in feel that we are your debtors; and ent kinds of skilled labor. These any other improvement thus far They say that they have had an MILLERANANIAN AMONG THE LUcannot secure the consummation of other parts. Many are waiting now that we have a worthy man THERE WE The High-Church Luthe- anxiously for a visit. Others are en- ministering to us in spiritual things, figures are selected from official tayour theory without reducing the made. It is thought by some, that this about three hundred acres under culbles, published by government, rans are divided among themselves treating the visit to be prolonged or we are very grateful still to the jon the subject of Millenarianism. repeated. The need is so great, and Board for the promise of further aid. producers of your own country to ly defeated. business will be overdone, and finally tivation, which bids fair to produce a changed, only in converting the the condition of European producers. The Lutheran Synod of Missouri has the calls so many and so urgent, that Last, and not least, we have received Prussian thaler into dollars and cents. books weekly, and the punctuality higher point than ever before; and of the British Consul at New York, must drop, and in such an event, the the lumber all the way from Maine. North-western acquisition

8. From Eld. James Bailey, Par "Of the numerous letters I have lee, Kansas, March 13th, 1867, conreceived and answered, I will here cerning the demands of the Western give a hasty translation of the more field: as follows:

mportant parts of the last one, from the pastor, Chau Chung Lau:

"I have been looking anxiously to the action of the Board upon the "Greeting to teacher Carpenter and wife Peace be with you, and with all the brethren question of re-enforcement of the nd sisters in the churches. The brethren an sisters of the church in Shanghai are well. Or Vestern Mission. Allow me a word he Sabbath, we all assemble, and in its behalf. I have now been nearbut the outsiders come in but little. On a ly a year engaged in a general miscount of my small abilities, I desire that God ion in the West, and during that may help me, that the church may be increased d, and that each brother and sister, with unit time have traveled near five thoused heart, may give glory to God, until th and miles. I have seen a large share Formerly, when we re eived your letter saying you wished to return of this mission field, and have learno China, we were exceeding glad ; but you ed much of its wants and its interast brings word that you must wait a coup My interest in this field inof years before deciding, because Mrs. C. nealth is poor, and yours not confirmed. No creases as I progress, and I am made I pray God to preserve you both, that you may to feel, that it is the field for us.] soon be well and return to China. to preaching, I can only do it on the Sabbath am glad that the Board are able and here are many days beside, in which I should willing to aid small churches in suslike to do this. But I regret that I cannot, b cause the support of my household requires considerable means. So I, as before, go on in taining local interests. Many of those local interests are hopeful, and my work. This year, in the 8th moon, we celebrated the Lord's Supper again. Now I pray God that he may enable Chang Yuen to should be sustained. Some of them are likely to falter and pass away. it away his last wife, and seek to please God and they promise but little future deand afterwards partake with us of the Lord's Supper. He still keeps the Sabbath, and prays to God ; but is not clear on one point, the putvelopment or strength. The West. including Wisconsin and Illinois east ing away of one of his wives. I hope he may of the Mississippi, Kansas, and Nebecome clear. Pray for me, who am weak Salute the foreign brethren. God be with braska west of the Missouri, and em. Of the two hundred dollars this year Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri, bereceived, I have expended fifty in getting out an edition of two thousand copies of the Sabtween these two rivers, are large bath Almanac. I have handed over to Kana hopeful, and important fields for us. Kwang and Erlow one hundred dollars, to su In some places in this field we have tain them in preaching in Lin-oo, and a few dollars in other ways. It is to be lamente strong and permanent societies. In that the people of Lin-oo will no longer pe other places young and vigorous inmit our brethren to preach there. They hav now been in country places preaching about two months, and I know not yet how they fare. My prayer is that God may assist the to accomplish his will in proclaiming the doc trine of our Lord. On the 21st of the 9t shall give them life and encouragemoon I received into the church a man by the ment. Other new fields are opening name of Cheen Foo Chung. This is God's mercy bestowed upon us. May the church in each year, whose condition calls for China spring up with rapidity. The Bungalow at Catharine Bridge needs a little repairing

Sah Ching Sau remains there. In the 8th moon I expended a little in repairing the city o possess. We have already lost. house. I have it in my heart to open a schoo but for want of means have not decided upo or nearly so, about a dozen places, by If I shall be able to effect this object, arglect or bad management, where will inform you. My plan would be to have a small school of about ten boys, they to sup we had hopeful interests. Beside port themselves, and I to give them a teacher teach them to read. If by the help of God dred families scattered, and most of shall be able to carry out this project, I shall them lost. Many of these might be glad. There is another public matter I would have been saved by timely and judispeak of. The mercy of God conferred on m cious labors. The scattering and

truly is not small. But I regret my inabilit to oversee all the affairs of the church like foreign bishop, according to the custom. ready established. Hence I long for your ear that should be well cultivated with your earl return. And if you cannot return, please in-duce some other one to come and take charge of the flock in China. Then, in the first place, I shall feel relieved; in the second place, I may become more familiar with the duties of a ing the cemetery of our blighted pastor. Teacher Yih is thinking of seeking abership in the church, but thinks of waiting your return before the matter be d rided. For the reason that matters in thi world are exceedingly difficult, it is desirabl to put his faith to the test, and afterward

> "'My wife unites with me in sending gree ing to the brethren and sisters in America. CHAU CHUNG LAU.

10. From J. G. Babcock, Clerk Long Branch, Nebraska, March 16th. 1867. from which we extract the following

Branch. I take this opportunity of

with the brethren since the introduction of the present year until the last wo Sabbaths. But Christ has not forsaken his people. Last Sabbath

one of our youth offered himself for baptism, and there are others who, we hope, will soon obey this injuncion of Christ." 13. From H. B. Lewis, Clerk

Wasioja, Minnesota, March 31st 1866, concerning former appropriation to that Church.

[To be concluded.]

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENY(

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Feb. 11th, 1867. DISABILITIES OF THE LABORING CLASS [Continued.]

the land; but it is no better with the wives and daughters of those doing They either engage in the same labors as the men, or in toils that are alike severe. The women of all these

mote mountainous districts, whereas as politicians, but

the Board for the timely aid we re- because it was so much more despi- of Waterloo, beside the British lion death what remains shall be divided cents sad and plaintive, said, 'I their brethren. Many, about to emiceived through Eld. A. A. F. Ran, cable than the servitude of their own looking so defiantly and menacingly wish to go home to America." equally among several Congregationgrate, have been directed to desira- dolph, to assist us in building a house confess the word home sounded poor. And they exerted their best at France, and have bought at the ble settlements of Sabbath-keepers. of worship. Without that timely strangly sweet to me, and my sym-Now, who among us will give thus A check has been put upon strag- assistance from the Board, we would influence to prevent its overthrow, chateau of Hougoumont battle-field

THE INJUNCTION CASES .- At Washngton. on Friday last, the United States Supreme Court Room was crowded by notable lawyers and other

spectators, to listen to the pleas in the Mississippi and Georgia Injunction cases. The Attorney General opened in opposition to the Georgia petition for an order to prevent the execution of the Reconstruction Acts of Congress in that State, contending that the questions at issue were political in character, and could only be reached by political remedies. Mr. Charles O'Conor replied, arguing that the acts referred to were unconstitutional and void, and that. therefore, the court may order an inunction in general terms. At the conclusion of Mr. O'Conor's remarks. the cases were laid over till Friday of this week. when Robert G. Walker ill speak for the State of Mississippi.

REVIVING GENERAL WASHINGTON'S REE SCHOOL -It is said that application has been made to the Trus-

tees of the "Peabody Fund" to revive Gen. Washington's endowment of the Washington Free School of Alexandria, Va. The school was founded in 1785 by Washington. who at first proposed to endow with \$1.000. for the education of world. Mr. Seward, our Secretary poor and orphan boys. Subsequentof State, has recently appointed an ly he changed his plan, paying the interest on that amount during his horough examination into the affairs life, and by his will made the endowment permanent. The Trustees invested the \$1,000 in stock of the Bank of Alexandria, and it was lost by the failure of that institution.

INDIAN WARS and Indian Treaties occupy considerable space in the daily papers, and there are some reasons to fear a general Indian outbreak. 'At Fort Sedgwick, however, council was recently held, in which peaceful submission was promised the land of their birth and emigrate by a large number of Indians. During the council, a war party of

eighteen Boule Sioux came in from Powder River, desiring peace. One of the party acknowledged their participation in the Fort Kearney massacre. They state that the Indians engaged numbered two thousand. Twelve of them were killed, among whom were three chiefs, and many were wounded.

and rejected. has been vindicated. it is the universal practice of all inference from 2d. Do you wish to return?", All THE election in New York, last grand metive." He left his property and its opposers driven dishonored "In behalf of the church at Long voted no but one. This exception Europe. The French nobility re- Ye advocates of free trade, who have week. for delegates to a Constitutionby will to his wife, providing, with from the controversy. Several scatwas a pale-faced and decidedly intelexpressing our heartfelt gratitude to joiced in the institution of slavery, stood upon the monumental mount al Convention, drew out not more tered families of Sabbath-keepers her full approbation, that at her lectual-looking woman. She. in achave been induced to locate with than one-third of the voters. In New York, less than 40,000 votes were cast. Of twenty delegates chosen, nineteen were Democrats. The returns indicate that party lines. the Republicans have the State on the manufacturing of the cheese. success. Religiously, they believe that the general ticket. Among the prominent men elected in New York Cheese factories, in a dairy country, lished in Palestine, and that the are James and Erastus Brooks, of the Express, Judges Morrell, Robertson, and Daily, Edwards Pierpont and Samuel Tilden. In Brooklyn, the abundance to eat and drink during entire Democratic ticket was elect ed. Henry Ward Beecher was bad-The Lutheran Synod of Missouri has a gift to our Sabbath-School, of a a gift to our Sabbath-School a gift to our Sabb

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 2, 1867.

FOREIGN ADVICES, received by the crockery and other articles shaken Rev. David D. Field, D. D., father Mantic Cable on Sunday night, from shelves, and much alarm 'creof Cyrus W. and David Dudly Field, of New York, and for many years

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ehanged, and present peace on the Continent seems already almost as- tist Missionary Union for the last fis-The Prussian government cal year exhibits a deficit of \$20,000. powers, in London, to settle the In round numbers, it would seem that frand Duchy. Napoleon expresses from all sources. The receipts on his satisfaction at this method of de- the score of legacies were less than the previous year by \$12,000. The neet in May. In the mean time the amount received in the month of meet in fuxemburg is to be dis- March was \$70,000.

nantled. BRUTALITY PUNISHED.-Charles G. Williams, of Norwich, Conn., was tied last week on the charge of assult with intent to kill his daughter, mi was sentenced to five years in the state Prison. The evidence showed not suffer by comparison with any in the time of the Crusade. the kept her in a cold room, on Europe, though in other particulars ster gruel, for three weeks, and for European institutions and methods of nee days gave her no food; that he instruction—in Germany at least ragged her for speaking to him, and, are superior." rith his alleged paramour (a niece f Horace Mann,) cowhided her some | tax on \$174,709-the Rev. Dr. Geo. wenty-five times; that the girl es- H. Clark, (Episcopal,) \$97,975, the aped by jumping from a third-story Rev. Dr. Johnathan Brace, \$49,375, indow into a snow bank. The girl and the Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell.

FLECTIONEERING AT THE SOUTH is States, he should be compelled to be likely to become an important item a sharer for six months in the pecuthe business of politicians. Both niary shifts of a country clergyman's parties are anxious to secure the ne-TO vote, and are working for it. It said that Hon. William D. Kelley, Philadelphia, and Senator Nye, of levada, and some other electioneerpoliticians, are shortly to fol- bail for cruelty to animals, in cutting the example of Senator Wil- the throat of a bullock instead, of on and "stump the South" in be- first knocking him on the head. The hif of the extension of the republi- rites of the Jews forbid them to kill an party of the North from the Po- animals in any other way, and they tomac to the Rio Grande.

der of things, which they claim is an SPEEDY JUSTICE has been adminisinfringement upon their religion. tered for once in New York. A few Two members compose the gradudays ago, a couple of men, named ating class of the Cambridge Divini-George Murray and Joseph Johnson, ty School this year. The Intelligencer says, "They are understood to diverge saulted the Principal of a Gramsomewhat in their theological views, nar School, Mr. Dubois, and took and, to avoid a tie, they have gone tom him the money he had received into a compromise in the selection of to pay off his associate teachers. the preacher who is to address to them the farewell sermon." There The men were, caught, and after are now in all thirty students at the about one week's delay, sentenced to Cambridge Divinity School. wenty years' imprisonment at hard A young Methodist clergyman has

Too FAST.-A paragraph has gone

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. place on the 15th of April, aged 86 The report of the American Bapvears.

A St. Louis paper states that Rev. used its acceptance of a prop- compared, with the sum of \$200,000 Dr. Burlingham, pastor of the Second ubmitted by Queen Victoria which, at the last annual meeting of Baptist church in that city, found a algeneral conference of the Great the Union, it was resolved to raise. day or two ago, that \$700 had been powers, in question upon the basis \$180,000 have come into the treasury tional bank to his credit, as a gift of his feet having been crushed by a aguaranteed neutralization of the from April 1, 1866, to April 1, 1867, from a few of his people. Two of the most persevering stu-

dents of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, who were about being ordained for missionary work, have seceded from the Church of England,

Dr. Thompson, in a letter from Church of Rome. Germany, expresses his opinion, that in the important particulars of "dis-

The population of Jerusalem i ciplined thought, systematic training composed, in round numbers, of 7,100 in theology as a science, and of Jews, and 5,000 Mahomedans: nine practical preparation for the lifefamilies only claim descent from the work of the ministry, the theologicompanions-in-árms of the great Salacal schools in the United States will din, the conqueror of Jerusalem at

The use of tobacco by ministers was discussed in the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, and a resolution passed, by a unanimous vote, Three Hartford ministers pay a disapproving of its use by members

of the Conference. The reclaimed women in London, escued by the "midnight movement," have been provided for to the estified in Court. The defence ad- \$27,359. But if anybody concludes number of 1,310. A printing-office

mitted the facts, but plead insanity. from this that the ministry is a profitis one of the means by which they able profession in the New England are furnished with employment. The Watchman and Reflector says that within three months there have been 46 baptisms in the church at Warren, R. I., and within eleven At the instigation of Henry Bergh, months 80 persons have united with President of the Society for the Prethe 3d Baptist church of Providence. vention of cruelty to Animals, a Jew In 1800, the population of the "cutter" in New York has been ar-United States was 5,305,000, while rested and bound over under \$500

the church members were 350,000. In 1860, the population was 31,000,-000 and over-the church members, 5,855,263. Rev. Dr. Bouton, of Concord, N.

H., where he has been settled for 42 years, has just preached his farewell sermon. During this long period, he has preached every Sunday but three.

Two New York clergymen, a few of 15,000 feet. They cut down Sundays ago, preached the same ser- Mount Hood to 12,000, and Mount mon, word for word, and some of the St. Elias to 14,000.

Dr. Stark, of the Register Office,

by the Osage Indians, has been made, 1y, computes the whole number of pastor of the Congregational church and is to be sold at not less than one machines manufactured up to the in Stockbridge, Mass., died at that dollar and a quarter per acre, for the close of last year at 750,000; and the benefit of the Indians. The land is present rate of manufacture as about

described as a rolling prairie, suita- 200,000 per annum. The contractors for building the ble for grazing, and is situated on the Fall river, Wisconsin. Chicago Lake Tunnel cleared \$46,-

A survey of 303,780 acres of land

William Bullock, the inventor, 000, after deducting the interest on died in Philadelphia a few days since, the money invested, and allowing for recently deposited in the Second Na- from the results of an accident, one traveling expenses.

The number of students in attendbelt while superintending the adjust. ance at Oberlin College, Ohio, this ment of one of his new printing spring, is 775, of whom 446 are presses in the Philadelphia Ledger ofmales and 329 females—a slight infice. Amputation became necessary, | crease over last year. with fatal result.

About sixty parcels of real estate A long time ago, a little boy twelve | belonging to the city of New York, were sold at auction last week, at M. The programme will be as follows : and joined the communion of the years old, on his road to Vermont, stopped at a country tavern, and paid prices quite above the estimates of his lodging and breakfast by sawing commissioners. wood, instead of asking for it as a The Common Council of Buffalo gift. Fifty years later, the same boy have passed an ordinance which fixes passed the same little inn as George a penalty of \$50 for swearing in the. Peabody, the banker, whose name is street, with imprisonment in default the synonym of magnificent charities.

of payment. The Hon. G. D. Coleman. State Senator from Lebanon County, Pa., in Upper Georgia, and it is not an has paid over to the Association for unusual thing to see white women the erection of a Soldier's and Saildropping seed and hoeing in the or's Monument in Lebanon, the whole fields amount of salary and mileage paid

him by the State for his services in the session of the Legislature just closed.

An evil-tempered man, named Patpicket. terson, a miner at Minersville, on the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. attempted to kill his two sons on Friday. They escaped, and he then deliberately wrote his will, shot his dog, which he asked to have buried with him, and then shot himself. The great purchase of the Messrs. Sprague, at Augusta, Me., includes 500 acres, on which are six saw-mills and machine-shops, a cotton-mill of 8,000 spindles, with room for 20,000; 100 houses and stores, and \$500,000 men. worth of water-power, with a capacity for nearly 1,000,000 spindles. At a recent conservative meeting in Petersburg, Va., it was resolved

that equal rights is the ticket-equal rights between whites and blacks. at | Siam. the ballot box, in offices and spoils, in taxes and in school appropriations | Paris is now complete. The last five

and school houses. This is Southern conservatism in 1867.

The California papers are discussing the comparative height of the mountains in the West, and claim Mount Whitney in California as the highest in the country, at an altitude

Scotland, has found, on comparing Three hundred and twenty-five the vital statistics of married and winter, the house having been closed colored people will leave this country unmarried men, who have lived be-

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The second Parton, in his article on sewing Quarterly Meeting of the Ministerial Conferceded in trust to the United States machines in the last Atlantic Monthence of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held at the Pawcatuck Church, Westerly, R. I., commencing Third-day eventhe order of exercises for the occasion :

1. Introductory Discourse by A. B. Burdick. 2. Excgesis, 2 Pet. 3. S. S. Griswold. 3. To what extent is it innocent for Chris tians to engage in popular amusements? N. Wardner. 4. Relation of Pastor to Church Discipline

Coon. 5. Is spirit dependent upon a physical organ ization for its existence or action? A. A. Pal

hiter. 6. Province of Reason. L. E. Livermore. L. E. Livermore, Rec. Sec'y. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. -- The Minis terial Conference of the Western Association will hold its next session with the 2d Church of Alfred, N. Y., commencing on the first

Third-day of the week in May, at 7 o'clock P. 1. Introductory Discourse, by S. R. Wheelen 2. Regeneration—What is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? J. Allen.

.3. What is living by faith on the Son of God . P. Dye. 4. The extent of the claims of a Church upon

Pastor's Family. N. V. Hull. 5. Nature of Christ. T. B. Brown. 6. The Old and New Covenants contrasted. L. Andrus. 7. Exceptsis of Matt. 16:18. G. J. Crandall. 8. The Relation of the Pastor to the Busi-ness Meetings of the Church. L. A. Platts. 9. The Use of Music in the Worship of God. An unusual area is planting in corn

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. Nile, April 17th, 1867.

MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, Cooper Insti-While getting over a fence, near tute, New York. the city of Louisville, Ky., recently, HADLEY a young lady was strangled to death Is constantly receiving Large Invoices of by her bonnet strings catching on a

FRENCH CHINA. Of new and beautiful shape, at one-half the usual There are two hundred colored selling prices. schools in Georgia, and one hundred White French China Dinner Sets, 130 thousand colored people in that State are learning to read and write. pieces. White French China Tea Sets, 44 pieces, 7 00 It is stated that George Peabody " Dinner Plates, 7 doz. 2 00 has received one thousand begging

" Tea 646 letters since he publicly announced " Cups and Saucers, 24 that he had burned four thousand. pleces, It is said that in England four-fifths French Cut Goblets, per dozen, of the telegraph operators and two-Also, Fancy Goods in China, Dinner, Tea,

Toilet Sets, White Parisian Stone Ware, Cut thirds of the liquor sellers are wo and Pressed Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c., &c., at equally low prices. At a coin sale in New York, a sil-Goods packed to go all over the world, by exver dollar, coined in 1794, brought press or otherwise. House Furnishing Goods

\$42 50. in large variety. Over 60,000 persons witnessed the burning of the body of the King of

The belt railway which girdles miles and a half cost \$3,000,000. Lydia Bliven, of Lenox, Mass., put

out one of hereves while trying to unite her shoe with a fork.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A Cough, A Cold, or a Sore Throat, requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Conumption, is often the result.

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looking out upon the harbor, an imwas seen to shoot up into the air, those "who have furnished satisfac- ant, on the ground that she had not

to the effect that The against him soon after he was sent early in May for Liberia. A major lorning Star, the organ of the Free- there. No one comes to hear him, ty of them go from South Carolina. fill Baptists, would soon be removed | but in storm or shine, he takes his rom Dover, N. H., to New York position with uncovered head, and exhorts and prays, and no expostula- \$98,000 from the lottery drawn a City. The subject is under discustion or entreaty can turn him from few months ago. ion in that paper; but from late ar- what he deems his duty. icles upon it. we conclude that New A donation of \$30,000 has been the establishment of "anniversary

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will strenuously oppose this new or-

fork has not been, and is not very made to the Andover Theological week," after the Eastern pattern, in lkely to be, selected as the place of Seminary, by Miss Sophia Smith, of that city. Hatfield, Mass., with which to found

> a professorship in Theology, Homiletics, &c., in an abridged course, for the cal Seminary at Chicago. accommodation of those who desire The Methodist denomination has to study for the ministry, but find it impossible to take a full course. The

381 foreign missionaries. donation becomes available on the SUMMARY OF NEWS.

cash.

Of the Hon. Daniel D. Burnes, of The Young Men's Christian Association of Cincinnati have opened Weston, Mo., who died on the 14th April, it is stated that since his wife's two coffee rooms in that city, the receipts of which for the last three death he would often lie on her grave all night, exclaiming that he months amounted to \$2284, and the longed to be buried with her. From expenditures to \$2051, leaving a balance in hand of \$233. They sustain time to time he stated that he should also a Bethel coffee room, the re- die within a year from her death, and ceipts of which were \$1091, and the within a day of the limit he set his expenditures \$1018, showing them | words proved true.

all to be paying institutions. A family of eight persons were poisoned recently in Springfield by Friend Eli Jones, of Vassalboro, eating strawberry short-cake. An Me., Sybil Jones, his wife, two emiinvestigation revealed a dozen small nent preachers of the Friend's per-Read's poem is on "Heart and sussion, have sailed on an extensive enameled cards, which had been carelessly left in the bottom of the can Hearth." Mr. Hazewell speaks of missionary tour to countries border-Some Unappreciated Characters." ing upon the Mediterranean Sea-Mr Parton gives us a "History of first, however, visiting the principal meetings of their Society in England lead in the enamel causing all the and Ireland. The visit includes Nortrouble.

way, Germany and France.

April 27th, says: The ice bridge op-In the library of the late A. A posite this city is still firm, and fifty Smets, of Savannah, are ten books printed previous to 1469. The old- feet thick in some places. An atest was printed in 1460; two in 1465, tempt to blow it up proved unsuccessful. The country between here one in 1468, two in 1470, one in 1477, two in 1478. The oldest manuscript and Montreal is flooded in many

book was written in the year 800, places, in consequence of the accuand now is fully 1000 years old; writ- mulations of ice. Barns and fences ten on parchment, and about the size are being carried away.

A new ferry-boat, built for service they will give no more trouble. of a family Bible. The church papers report that near New Orleans, after making a the Board of Domestic Missions trial trip a few days since, exploded ed a few days since while crossing the board of Domestic Missions that the a tew days since, explored ed a few days since while crossing out the lake between Sheldrake and Itha-They counted upon receipts to the addition of \$150,000, and made their ed, one fatally. United States As-appropriations accordingly. But the wounded. The engineer of the boat about to deposit at the latter place.

income has been only about \$75,000. is charged with carelessness, and has There has been a large falling off been arrested.

from the usual income in the departman" of Princeton College, who is ment of legacies. Rev. Joseph Alden, D. D., LLD., to receive the "Jerome Medal," is has been appointed to the Presiden- soon to be made. The senior class cy of the New York State Normal and the literary societies, it is said, School at Albany. During the last will each furnish a candidate. The thirty years Dr. Alden has been con- collegians will make the first choice, nected with the profession of teach- subject, however, to the final decision ing, first as Professor in Williams of the Faculty.

In January last, twenty-two per-

American Missionary Association Sheriff of the county, the keeper of the story. The powder hulk Zephyr have consummated the purchase of the jail and his assistants, were indictwas unlading powder into the Bre- the building and lot north-west corner ed for murder, the calamity being men schooner Thames, there being of Fifth-ave. and Thirteenth-st., New charged to their neglect. Their trial York, for the purpose of the new was recently concluded, resulting in

Miss Hazelton, of Fisherville, N. who had obtained a verdict of \$8000

yond the age of 25, that the average life of married men is a little more The managers of the Union Home than 60 years, while that of bachelors with always good success. School in New York, have received is less than 48.

A college for women is to be added Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice to the educational institutions of A Chicago religious paper favors New York, by a new charter granted relieving the throat after an unusual exertion to the trustees of the Rutger's Female of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are recom-Institute. This new enterprise, when mended and prescribed by Physicians, and

established, will give to women the have had testimonials from eminent men Measures are in progress for the advantages of a full course of colle- throught the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by endowment of the Baptist Theologi- giate instruction. a test of many years, each year finds them in Mr. Martin Leonard, of Pittsford,

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Persons are gathering from the they do carry them away, by becoming so expert that they can snap them with their fingers from the pan to their mouth, without detecbattle-fields of Georgia the bones of horses killed in battle or by disease, Ayer's medicines are the talismans for their diseases, and it was not difficult to exand selling them to junk shops in change, with the negrocs, Ayer's Pills, in about Chattanooga. At every station even weight, for the rough stones in which the brilliants are holden.—Boston Leader. of strawberries when it was filled along the railroad piles of these IRON IN THE BLOOD.—The necessity of a

rnd sealed, the arsenic and sugar-of- bones lie awaiting shipment. They do some sensible things at Havana. A recent regulation reknown to all medical men; when it becomes

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A GOOD DINNER -- HOW TO MAKE IT.

It is now pretty generally admited, that every meal that can be dignified by the name of dinner commences with soup, unless, as is the habit of some on great occasions, the digestive organs be awakened by two or three raw oysters. By using stock in proper proportions, and add ing different articles, most of the infinite variety of soups may be made. How far, now, does the tak-

ing of a soup of this kind at the beginning of a meal coincide with what s known of the physiology of digestion ?

The material thus introduced i highlyflavored, most thoroughly cooked, and probably as readily digestible as in any form which could be devised. The actual amount of nutriment taken is not great; but it is in the most palatable and soluble form, and undoubtedly actively excites, in a purely physiological manner, the secretion of the gastric juice. Digestion in the stomach always takes place slowly and gradually, the alimentary matters are constantly being liquified and absorbed, and food should never be introduced too rapidly.

The empyreumatic principles formed from meat are among the most powerful exciters of the secretion of the gastric juice; and it has repeatedly been shown by experiments upon the lower animals, that when secretion is excited in the stomach, the fluids in the small intestines, where the final and most important processes of digestion take place, are also poured out. Thus, the ingestion of a light, well-flavored soup, admirably prepares the digestive organs for the reception of the more solid articles of food. However, as regards digestion, there is a great deal in the habit of eating. Many do not habitually take soup; and others, who are accustomed to it, exbe omitted

It is evident, therefore, that there are good physiological reasons why ner with soup should be so universal. than controverts the habits of men as ever braved the elements to rescue in living.

those in affluent or easy circum- and four of the crew found a watery stances, when the question of ex-| grave in their self-sacrificing efforts pense is not of any great importance. to prevent a few strangers from

gestive juices. For this precise pur- borne off on the boiling flood. pose, nothing answers so well as a well-made soup, not heavy, but light and palatable; and in its manufacture every cook should follow the principle to extract as much nutriment and develop as much aroma from the meat as possible.

To dine scientifically it is proper to commence fairly with the soup. and let that be the first article which makes an impression on the stomach. Above all things avoideating the small-

Committee was appointed, who left Albany, N. Y., one day last week, in the new hotel car called the "Westest portion of bread before the soup is ern World," with a view of passing served. Bread possesses but little over the road. In a notice of their flavor; it does not immediately ex-

starting, we find the following accite active secretion of the gastric count of the road and the car; juice, and remains too long in the The Union Pacific Railroad, when stomach. Bread may be taken according to the taste with the solid articles, when it is mixed uniformly with the alimentary mass, and goes along with it in digestion; but before the soup, it always takes away from the first favorable impression Government to the projectors, is \$1,produced upon the stomach. to sav

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

nothing of the palate. In these remarks we do not intend vicinity of the Rocky Mountains; grade, after deducting the income tax: to make any strictures upon the prac-

and \$32,000 per mile for 900 miles tice of taking three or four raw oysto the California line. Beside this, ters or clams, at the beginning of a they have 12,000 acres of land grantdinner, which is not at all uncommon. ed them for every mile of railroad These delightful molusks, when raw, built. It is stated by the Company, are as easily digested as anything that for every mile of rails laid the that can be taken into the stomach. They do not absorb the juices like average cost is \$50,000.

The car upon which the Committee bread, but, beyond the gustatory impression which they make, appear to and the invited guests took their dehave no effect whatsoever. Taking parture, is literally a hotel upon them before soup is a mere question wheels. It is a magnificent affair. of taste. They do no, harm, and if designed and constructed by Mr. of taste They do no, narm, and ne George M. Pullman, proprietor of which lasts for two years from July long time to breakfast!" "In troth, be heard on appeal upon the same evidence as

EXAMPLE OF HEROISM.

The Boston papers give the details in a case of heroism worthy of

omet. The high impelling motive interior is fitted up with black wal- of rent and the price of fuel. About was the determination to save the nut, and the seats, chairs, and sofas, one-seventh of the officers of the that "calm," was made by the types party may cally interesses, or use depositions as a row of a vessel perishing before the are lined with purple valuet. In it army, by the nature of their duties. the custom of commencing the din-. crew of a vessel perishing before the are lined with purple velvet. In it army, by the nature of their duties, eyes of numbers of distressed specta- there are five state-rooms, each one receive the latter allowance; and in This is true of almost every wide- tors lining the shore. The life-boat forming a complete parlor in itself, a large majority of cases it is found spread and invariable habit of eating. was shoved off, containing eight as Science more frequently explains strong-nerved and stout-hearted men private room at a hotel. A passen-

ger by this car can be furnished with persons trembling on the verge of eating and drinking, and accommoda-But this manner of making and destruction. The sea tumbled and tions for sleeping, almost without taking soups is only applicable to tossed angrily, the boat was upset, leaving his seat. A convenient bell signals to the kitchen, and an annunciator informs the attendant Soup is an excellent article of diet meeting the same fate. The gloom The kitchen, a model of compactness, tain as much fresh loam as possible, bers of the National Senate, and this act goes into effect. waiter at which seat you are sitting. for those who live very moderately, and grief this sad accident must have is only six feet long, and about three or even for the lower classes. When caused among the friends who had feet wide, yet has the facilities for

of this car was \$24,000.

dinner should open with some arti- straining tide forces in the earth, the Institution of Great Britain, Prof. through the pathless waters of the cle containing a moderate proprotion little rift widers, and with a sudden Tyndall exhibited some extraordin- broad Atlantic, passing several rivers of nutritive matter, and that in an crash the embankment gives away, ary experiments. He showed a flame in their journey, up which they easily digestible form, but above all, his fair fields are swept by the rest- 20 inches long, which was knocked might have gone had they not prearomatic principles calculated to ex- less torrent, and horses, cattle, barns, down to eight by a very slight tap on ferred their native stream. cite the normal secretion of the di- sometimes himself and family, are a distant anvil. At a distance of

twenty yards, dropping a sixpence from the height of a couple of inches into his hand containing a few coins, Royal Agricultural Society, 230,000 brought the flame down. It was acres of arable land are now prepar-Now that 305 miles of the Union sensibly influenced by the creaking ed for crops by 400 steam plows and Pacific Railroad, which is to run from of boots in walking across the floor. Omaha, Nebraska, to the California On speaking to the flame it jumped 2,500 horses. As the steam engine line, has been completed, it has been at intervals, apparently picking cer- only eats while it works, a great savfound necessary to hand the finished tain sounds from the utterance, to ing is effected. Nearly all these portion over to the stockholders of which it could respond, while it was plows are driven by small stationary the road. To that end a Reception unaffected by others.

PAY OF ARMY OFFICERS. The National Intelligencer says: A paragraph that originally ap peared in the New York Tribune, and which is being extensively copied in the newspaper + throughout the councompleted, will be about 1,600 miles | try, relative to the present pay of offiin length, and will run clear up to cers of the arriy, gives a very exagsubsidy allowed by the United States | purpose of correcting this error, the following statement of the pay be-600 per mile for 550 miles; from longing to each grade has been care-Omaha to the Rocky Mountains; fully prepared, and represents the Omaha to the Kocky Mountains; July prepared, and represents the appeared to Moses, it was not in the tion, until reasonable notice thereof has been \$48,000 per mile for 150 miles, in the amount per annum received in each lofty cedar nor the spreading nalm; given to the adverse party; of his counsel.

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agreeable, there is no reason why George M. Fullman, proprietor of which mass for two years non easy for two years and the standard of appendix and the original hearing; but the full court may master," said Sandy, "a cheese of on the original hearing; but the full court may feet in length, 10 1-2 feet in width, vice as an officer in any grade an this size is na' sae soon eaten as ye dent or mistake, to exhibit further evidence or source of action of the original hearing; but the full court may find the size of action of the original hearing; but the full court may for the size of action of the original hearing; but the full court may find the size of action of the size of action of the size of action of the size of the original hearing; but the full court may for the size of action of the size of th and runs upon 16 wheels. This last addition of \$106 50 per annum is may think." contrivance makes the motion so made. Officers who are not on duty easy that scarcely any vibration is with troops, or who are not furnished perceptible, and a glass of wine or a with quarters in kind, receive in lieu cup of coffee may be served, and of them a certain sum per month, perience trouble in digestion if soup record. It occurred at a neighbor- placed upon a table without any which varies in differet localities. hood in South Plymouth, called Man-danger of spilling the contents. The omet. The high impelling motive interior is fitted up with black wal-of rent and the price of fuel. About hundred copies had been printed, whom any bill in equity is pending, either and as free from intrusion as any not an equivalent to the quarters and Repository, as a veritable fact, that fuel furnished by government.

> GARDEN HINTS --- We copy the folowing from the April number of the lew York Horticulturist :

All beds or borders for flowering lants, roses, &c., should be made and add to' it well-rotted animal seventeen of the House, who are to they are inconsistent herewith, are hereby remanures, but not so liberally as to

STEAM PLOWING IN GREAT BRITAIN. -According to a report made in the cultivators, which have displaced

engines, which are transported from field to field; the plows are fastened to an iron or steel wire rope, which is drawn from one side of the field to the other by means of a clipped drum connected with the engine.

PRIDE AND HUMILITY .--- Some one

has written: "I never found pride in a noble nature, nor humility in an a writing filed in the cause. the California line, no doubt, in time, gerated statement of the amount of extending to San Francisco. The salary received by them. For the a low plant that creeps upon the ty, and any motion therein. And all orders and decrees made on such hearings shall be and patient lamb; of all fowls, the to be by him entered. mild and guileless dove. When God

lofty cedar, nor the spreading palm; but a bush-an humble, abject bush. As if he would, by these selections, examine the same and proceed thereon, as i check the conceived arrogance of the parties were present. Sec. 15. A isingle justice may order the oral

humility; nothing hate, like pride.

ODDS AND ENDS. A Scotchman having hired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set down before him, that he might help him-venient and effective means of having the same This includes the additional pay self. After some time the master voted by the Thirty-ninth Congress, said to him: "Sandy, you took a him for that purpose. No oral evidence shall be exhibited to the full court, but the cause "The still Hour," occurs the followhowever, this section of this act shall not be ap-

has been wholly or partially taken. Sec. 16. In case of a demand by either part Sec. 17. The court may also, in its discretion

and direct the same to be tried in the county cases of common law. execution in common form, when such process produce.

A Western paper states that there be applied to any cause in which the proof has is to be during the summer months been taken, and the cause has been heard or is a great buffalo hunt by nine mem- being heard on the merits, or on some ques-

Sec. 7. If upon making any interlocutory decree or order, the justice is of opinion that it so effects the merits of the controversy that the matter ought to be determined by the court of law before further proceedings are had, he may report the question for that purpose and stay all further proceedings, except such as are necessary to preserve the rights of the

arties. Sec. 8. A party having by accident or mis take omitted to claim an appeal from any final decree, within the time allowed for that purose, may, at any time within one year after he entry of the decree from which he desires to appeal, apply to the full court, by petition, for leave to appeal; which may be granted upon such terms as appear to the court just ind equitable. Sec. 9. The justice by whom a case is heard

for final decree, may reserve and report the evidence and all questions of law therein, for the consideration of the full court; and there upon like proceedings shall be had as in appeals rom final decrees.

Sec. 10. Every order and decree shall beau date as of the day when the same is actually entered by the clerk, and the date be noted upon the order or decree, and upon the docket by the clerk, at the time of entering the same. Sec. 11. No process for the execution of

final decree, made by a single justice, shall is sue until after the lapse of thirty days from the date of the entry thereof, unless all parties

against whom such decree is made waive an appeal by an entry on the clerk's docket, or by

helpful wall; of, all beasts, the soft | transmitted to the clerk in the proper county, Sec. 13. A motion shall not be heard nor a

decree or order made under the preceding sec-Sec. 14. Either party in such case may trans-mit to the court his reasons in writing, for or against the application, and the justice shall

man. Nothing produceth love like examination of witnesses in open court, in any matter pending before him; and may appoint some suitable person to report the testimony

of such witnesses, and the testimony of suc vitnesses upon any matter pending before a single justice, in which an appeal shall be tak cn, shall be reported to the full court ; and the

In Professor Phelps' book, entitled The still Hour" occurs the follow

ing sentence : "The stillness of the plied to any pending suit when the testimony hour is the stillness of a dead calm at to read "clam."

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watched every motion of the life-boat should be made somewhat differently. with solicitude, may be imagined, By having the meat in large pieces but not described. It must have this may be eaten, and with a little seemed a most mysterious dispensapreparation it is very palatable. tion of Providence, that four valuable Though it does not contain all its lives should have been lost on such nutritive principles, nothing is lost, an errand of mercy. Still its objects for what is extracted from the meat being unaccomplished, and the crew is saved in the soup. The soup may | of the schooner remaining in the very then be served with the vegetables | jaws of death, eight more individuals and the meat and bacon by them- volunteered to make a final attempt selves. An occasional meal of this to bring them safely to land. They kind contributes to the variety of launched the life-boat a second time, diet. which is so essential to good to encounter the dangers looming up health, and presents the alimentary in portentious proportions, from the principles in a condition very favorfatality which had just transpired. able to assimilation. A cheap meal | This time better fortune followed the prepared on these principles should men on board the life-boat, and she enter more frequently into the diet accomplished her noble mission, and of the laboring classes, who are apt snatched the exhausted seamen from to take their food too often cold and their doom.

unsavory, when with care and no more expense they could be much better fed.

An interesting question to the practical philanthropist is the alimentaries of hospitals, prisons, and other public institutions. One of the most important articles of diet in these establishments is soup, and there is no good reason why this should not always be properly made. It is to be feared that in this matter the authorities in this country do not take so much pains to follow the teach ings of science as they do abroad particularly in France. The follow ing formula used for making sour for the Parisian hospitals might with advantage be generally adopted in this country, as it is the result of the most minute scientific inquiry, and has stood the test of long experi-

'ence : The capacity of the kettles used should never exceed seventeen gallong, as in larger vessels the pressure on the lower strata of the liquid filling you with sweet dreams of a their prejudice against the new fibre, causes the temperature to rise too bounteous harvest, to realize the and to bring it into disrepute. One high, and the aroma is thereby destroyed: The proportions for seventeen gallons of stock are as follow is him inch by inch, and sees the first which the journeymen weavers (who

Water:.. Meat, weighed with the bones...

17 gallons. through his banks.

little trickling stream crawling were short of work, and who attributed the "hard times" to the introduction of cotton manufacture,) Well, you may ask, why don't you

kettle. The packages of meat water which is now lying at our speech : "Give ear, O good people, should then be placed upon a grat- doors. But we have an enemy more to the words of a dying sinner. I ing or perforated false bottom, above powerful to destroy than we are to confess I have been guilty of what the bones. Seventeen gallons of construct; a little insignificant crea- necessity compelled me to commit. cold water are then poured in, the ture that works slowly on while we The starving condition which I was whole is raised to the boiling point, are sleeping, hidden from sight, his in, I am well assured, was occasionnoiseless ravages unrecognized, until ed by the scarcity of money, that has and the scum is removed as it forms. It is kept gently boiling for two at the supreme moment he pulls the proceeded from the great discourhours, during which time it is con- latch and the doors of the flood fly agement of our woolen manufactures. stantly skimmed. Between the first wide open. What the termites are Therefore, good Christians, consider. and second hour, when the skimming to India, the clay fish are to us. The that if you go on to suppress your is nearly completed, the vegetables white ant strikes a joist of our room own goods by wearing such cotton with the barnt onions are introduced and bores it into a fine powder, then as I am now clothed in, you will indicased in a net bag. A gentle another and another, looking fair bring your country into misery, which eballition is then maintained for four enough on the outside, until some will consequently swarm with such or five hours. The fire is then ex- day a sudden jar or a heavy foot fall unhappy malefactors as your present tinguished and after about an hour disturbs the unstable equilibrium, object is, and the blood of every in extent, and consists of a penetra- directions as are necessary and proper, to a the vegetables, the meat, and the and you and your family go crashing miserable felon that will hang, after ble, but tenacious pitch, of uncertain single justice further to proceed therein, or this warning, will lay at your doors." depth, being too dense for any kind der respecting future proceedings therein as ter is to be used, the congested fat is neighbor's head below.

LEVEES ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

of the Charleston Courier writes as

follows concerning the cause of the

floods which have recently desolat-

ed large tracks of the Southern

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flood that has been destroying us, of

to share the deep anxiety of the

morning reports of the rise, you must

own sundry broad acres, along the

threatened line, and have put in your

seed and seen your young cotton

plants peeping up like timid crea-

out of their dark prison house, and

watches the cruel river creeping upon

country:

The New Orleans correspondent

make it what is termed "fat" or from Dacotah. supplying the wants of 56 persons. For those musically inclined, there is oggy. a cabinet organ, and the tedium of a

Spring budding with the beach journey can be enlivened by melodimagnolia, &c., may be performed successfully this month. Cut the died recently, was one of five Laous strains. Necessarily, so much having to be done, in comparatively buds some days, say a week or so, in advance of setting, and keep them in | wich, Ct., and of whom all the others speaking so small a space, every inch of room is made available. Lookinga cool place, letting the tree get a were missionaries to Ceylon, three of glasses, cunningly contrived, are ittle advance of the scion or bud. made the receptacles for china and Cuttings of currants, gooseberries, glass ware, and ornamental pieces of flowering, shrubs, &c., should be of clothing are at present considered lack walnut are by some peculiar carefully mulched, else the feeble more essential than shirts. And yet trick of legerdemain turned into eleyoung roots, which they will make men have been put in the pillory in gant, yet substantial tables. No n the early season, will dry up on ap- England, within a few hundred years. stoves lumber up the car. The heatproach of heat and drought. ing apparatus is underneath the car, The best manures for all sorts of and unnecessary a luxury.

and the necessary warmth is obtainberries are undoubtedly, vegetable ed by means of registers. In Summould. decayed leaves, or straw, &c. mer the furnaces will be filled with The strawberry and raspberry par- for a bond issued by a Western railwater, so that the air passing through ticularly, are great exhausters of the road. The paper thus stamped rethem will make the atmosphere in vegetable matter in the soil, and a presents \$30,000,000. the cars cool and pleasant. The cost free application of leaf mould we have known result in giving good

COTTON ON THE GALLOWS

WAGES OF SKILLED LABORERS.-Less than one hundred and fifty The market value of skilled and eduyears ago, the masses of the people cated labor in some departments of of Great Britain believed that the introduction of cotton clothing and its mechanics is enormous. In the window-glass factories of Pittsburg, the manufacture would ruin the kingblowers" and "flatters" receive as course. But to realize it you must dom. Woolen and linen garments high as \$250 per month; while a few be on the spot. One reads of Chat- were then almost universally worn. of the most skillful often receive as tanooga being under water, or of the and large manufacturers, employing high as \$20 per day for their sersubmerging of Louisville, or the de- many thousand workmen, were envices! Some of the "melters" in struction of the whole country be- gaged in supplying the demand for steel works receive from \$20 to \$22 tween Cairo and Vicksburg, with a them. It was thought that the woolper day. Glass-silverers, in works sort of ignorant half sympathy ; but | en and flax machinery would be usewhere the largest and most expensive less and a total loss, and the workmirrors are required, receive very men thrown out of employment, if high wages. In fact, it is said that "What kept the ocean salt, when all cotton should take the place of the there are not half-a-dozen of the real- the rivers that ran into it were fabrics then worn. Even Parliament y proficient, in this class of workmen, fresh ?" shared this belief, and in 1721 passn the United States. Not one in a ed an act imposing a penalty of five hundred of those who make the attures, scarcely knowing what to be pounds upon the seller of a piece of after next, now that they have got calico. The common people, on one degree of proficiency in this business | was the caustic reply. occasion, took a singular way to show to turn out first-class work. The skill in both glass-silvering and steelmelting is in the quick and proper Nevada, "early rising." sickening terror with which one Michael Carmody was executed at perception of the eye. The same re-Cork, in Ireland, for felony; upon marks are also true of die-cutters for A gentleman in Ohio hanged him-type-founders — American Arthun Self from chagrin at his children's

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