and there, where with such royal grace Her Truth's white files rise, is but the cross-road burial place Where felon Falsehood lies. and here, where now her rose-tree! Lo intwines its glowing wreath, d waves so joyfully above, Foul Hatred rots beneath. And so on all her graves I find_ // and strange it is to me—
is plants fair flowers of just the kind
which there none hoped to see.

and when I ask her why 'tis so, Sile never plainly tells, d her, only yesterday, d but thus he strength of every foe we slay _Sunday Magazin

ITERARY WOMEN --- NO. 6. Madame de Stael Holstien. BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD.

The name of Madame de Stael re- cret, safe retreat, until the fury of alls to memory the most eventful the people had exhausted itself: and names, including the commencement, endowments, personal beauty, and fine critical acumen. duration, and close of the French winning manners, and who was un-Revolution. Most of the names derstood to be an illegitimate mem- Stael, M. Necker returned with his which that epoch made historic, were ber of the royal family. M. Talley daughter to Paris, but Napoleon never occurred; although there can land on a secret mission to negotiate events of the times in which she for the king. But the Revolution lived, and in which she was so intimately concerned, gave new strength at this time, and the decree against and impulse to a mind naturally bril the emigrants prevented Tallevrand liant, eloquent, and original.

Anne Marie Louise Germain Neckwas born in Paris in 1766, the de Stael cared more at this time for only child of talented parents, whose the alvancement of Louis de Narmother, Susanna Curchod, was the personal interest, than for the safety daughter of a Swiss clergyman, and of the king. Count de Narbonne time a rich banker of Paris, but such a state of affairs, in the loose whose talents and probity won for

Madame Necker was highly eduof several books displaying consider- bility even, from the prevalence of one with whom she conversed. in addition to M. Necker's wealth

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A CHINESE

The only child of these parents,

As a child, she was naturally gay and vivacious, passionately devoted turn, but standing a little in awe of the severe discipline of her mother. latter was slightly jealous of the perthy existing between the father and her feet, which were clumsy and ill arisen from the mother's careful fear

become weakened or injured from lovely in the eyes of her friends. the too indulgent fondness of the father. It is probable, however, that rigid plan of education, from formalism and learned affectation, enlarging and expanding her views of life

the nation. Here was first introduc- which Sir Francis D'Iverson replied union.

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from returning till too late.

lowed him; but with her restless, of her children, to the choice of a

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unhappy state of the people had put as well as her love for and reliance Years of Exile." the affairs of the nation beyond the upon her father, from whom during power of any one man or set of men his life time she never separated herto remedy, and foreseeing the terrible | self long at a time. | She thought him drama so near at hand, he resigned the best man and greatest statesman his office towards the close of 1790, in France. She depended upon his and retired again to his seclusion at advice in everything, from the title Coppet. Here his daughter soon fol- of her latest work, or the education

energetic nature, her masculine dress pattern. The ill health of her husband restrength of intellect, her extensive personal influence, she could not long called her for a short time, in 1802, remain content away from Paris, to Paris, where she nursed him tenwhich held for her a thousand ties derly, but he died at Poligni, on his and associations of her youth and way to Coppet, on May 9th of that womanhood; and in hopes of miti- year. During her retired life at gating, if she could not avert, the Coppet she found ample leisure for coming storm, she returned in 1791. her literary pursuits, and a number of On her return, she took an active her best works were written there. part in politics, joining what was Among them we enumerate her called the "Constitutional party" of essay "On the Influence of the Pas-France, distinct from either the ex- sions upon the Happiness of Inditreme Loyalists, the Girondists, or viduals," written after the death of the Jacobins. This party wished to her mother; "The Influence of Revsave the king, by affording him a se- olutions upon Literature;" a novel entitled "Delphine;" and "The Influence of Literature upon Society. period of French history, a period had for its acknowledged head, Louis the last a work evincing profound fruitful of great minds and historic de Narbonne, a young man of rare reasoning, extensive research, and

Soon after the death of Baron de

made so mainly from their connect rand was also among the leaders of Bonaparte, then in the full tide of his tion with the Revolution; but the this party, and it was understood power and prosperity, jealous of her genius of Madame de Stael would that it was at Madame de Stael's in- genius and political influence, and have been recognized had that event stigation, that he proceeded to Eng- knowing that she was hostile to some of his measures, banished her by an he no doubt that the soul-stirring with the English Government for aid imperial decree to the distance of forty leagues from Paris. She remarked to him on his issuing the decree of banishment, "You are giving me a cruel celebrity; I shall occupy | Were I simply striving for the masa line in your history!" How per- try, I feel assured that I have already sistent his dislike and jealousy of her said enough, for it is quite evident, Lamartine insinuates that Madame were, is seen in his steady persecu- that you are irrecoverably "entantion of her for so many years, and his gled in your talk." mited genius she inherited. Her bonne, in whom she had a tender proscribing and seizing the MS. of containing something inimical to his

But all lesser troubles faded for the system of French society, would have riages in France were matters of the 9th of April, 1804, her idolized sense than that for which you conconvenience only, and the flirtations. father died. Her grief was intense tend. cated possessing a cultivated literary and worse, of married women, attain- and life-long, and she was constantly

day acknowledged as one of the best, if not the best, of French writters.

This language contrasts books. He was so charmed by her books. He was so charmed by her bring that your strangely with yours when you say, that you seem to think I have failed that you seem to think I have failed created her brilliancy. Her black expressed to a mutual friend his deeyes, flashing with fire, gave out from termination to marry her, although
beneath their long lashes as much he was then but twenty-three, and

Solution of manner, that he stangely with yours when you say, that you seem to think I have failed
to notice. If you have any better bodies, is the reward that awaits the proof for your cause, bring it forward; let us have it. If you have to her father, who idolized her in retenderness as pride." Her hands she was forty-five. On being told Christ are antagonistic. are said to have been very beautiful, and with a true French woman's vanity, she was very fond of dis-Indeed, it has been reported, that the vanity, she was very fond of dis- love her so well that she will finish do his will, he shall know of the of your materialistic notions are inplaying them; while the same vanity by loving me?" and the result veridoctrine." That, this eternal life volved in this controversy; save much stir about her. No, she was a fect friendship and boundless sympa- led her to be careful of exhibiting fied his prediction, for they were which comes in consequence of "do- them if you can. thy existing between the father and her feet, which were clumsy and ill married in 1811, although, for reading his will," is commenced here, sons of her own, she insisted on the and perfected in the world to come, with black hair: but the charm of lest the character of her child, which her frank, vivacious manner, her for a long time afterward they lived 13: 12,) "For now we see through she was endeavoring to form upon happy modes of expression, her easy in great seclusion on a small estate. a glass darkly, but then face to face: wit, and amiable cordiality, made her The marriage proved to be a very Now I know in part, but then I happy one, for with a strong, ener- shall know even as I am known." During the terrible days of Robes- getic brain, Madame de Stael was father. It is probable, however, that the love and confidence which her trived to remain in Paris, helping father lavished upon her were all that we give the discussion a little hast been faithful in a few things, I ness of a celebrated temale loopyist tain, I will call your attention to a wider margin. I do not wish you have quoted to understand me as pressing this things; enter thou into the joy of Nation: imprisonment, (and: imprisonment Even in her friendships she demand-

were in vain. He saw that his strug- de Stael remained at Coppet with perhaps the best are "Germany," gles in behalf of the executive pow- her father and children. Motives of "Corinne," "The Influence of Lit-

> GRANDMOTHER. Just as the sun rose blushing red

Over the hill-tops, somebody said, In broken accents of mourning woe, Sobbing aloud, but sobbing low: "Grandmother is dead!"

When the sorrowful murmur broke, Out from our beautiful dream we woke, ling a sense of terrible loss: She was gold refined from its dross"-So somebody spoke.

Just as she sometimes sat in her chair, Lifting her heart in silent prayer, Looked she; only a purple mist Her drooping lids and thin lips kissed, And rested there.

Only yesterday how she planned Labors of love for her aged hand! "Whenever my useful days are o'er, Let me go to the heavenly shore,"
Was her demand. Dear old Grandmother! How her prayer Quickened the ear of Eternal Care

And, with only a warning pain, His angel gathered her soul again To those regions fair. Blessed it is for her to sleep; Can it be wrong for us to weep? We who loved her so well, and knew

All the worth of her loving, too, And her wisdom deep? She was aged, and knew the way Youthful feet are inclined to stray: "The young are giddy, and they must lea Of hard Experience ere they turn,'

She would gently say. Happy Grandmother! Would that we Might share with you the mystery Of that Beyond, where a thought of sin Never, oh! never, can enter in, Through eternity.

For the Sabbath Recorder. ETERNAL LIFE---WHEN GIVEN?

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL: Dear Brother,-There remains yet important testimony against your doctrine, that should be introduced.

See John 8: 51-" Verily, verily, her "Germany," on pretence of its I say unto you, if any man keep my sayings, he shall never see death." was once sought in marriage by the was then at the head of the War government. Although she repeat- This shows that the life upon which historian Gibbon, whose father, how Department, and it is said that she edly attempted to break through his the Christian enters when he keeps ever, opposed the match, and it was accompanied him on his circuit to in- edict of banishment, yet his strict the saying of Christ, is eternal; it consequently broken off. After spect the fortresses of the frontier system of surveillance enabled him to commences here, and never ends. ward, while teaching at Geneva, she towards the end of 1791. Although keep informed of her every move- The Christian dies, physically, as met and married James Necker, at she was already a wife and mother, ment, and to thwart every such at much as the wicked. Were your be saved; and by his pieuge their title to eternal life sure." statement of our Lord would not be him the position of Minister of Fi- been by no means uncommon. Mar- time into insignificance, when, on true. It is life in an infinitely higher

Our second proof is John 17: 3taste and was herself the authoress ed at that time a shade of respectational talking of and praising him to every "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, able genius and learning. This fact, the socialistic idea. Her marriage She sought by travel, and by writ- and Jesus Christ whom thou hast with the Baron de Stael, who was ing his life, to dissipate her grief for sent." Here is Christ's definition of and well-known literary ability, made much older than herself, had not his loss. As the result of her resi- his use of the term eternal life. their home the nucleus of the best been productive of much happiness dence in Germany, she gave to the periencing in one's self the blessings to either party; he was her inferior | world De l'Allemagne," which so of God's covenant grace, is here in intellect, and is said to have been | narrowly escaped destruction from | called "eternal life." It appears to herself a genius by hereditary right, very careless and extravagant. She its sezure by order of Napoleon. It me that you ought to accept this aucould scarcely be said to have had a was herself careless in money mat- was saved by stratagem, and is a thority, for it is from the highest childhood, being early introduced to ters, and was therefore often obliged work well worth the years of labor source, and directly to the point daily contact with the most intellectiventy-five years of age, and aled by her novel of "Corinne," which, Son, that thy Son may glorify thee: tual and brilliant minds of France, though not beautiful, possessing a apart from the interest of the story as thou hast given him power over

marriage being strictly private, and is clearly set forth by Paul, (1 Cor.

that saved her, under her mother's until 1793—once narrowly escaping very grateful and delightful to her.

"Ye were sealed with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation:

"Ye were sealed with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thy Lord." She takes her place by ready of my hope with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thy Lord." She takes her place by ready of my hope with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thy Lord." She takes her place by ready of my hope with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thy Lord." She takes her place by ready of my hope with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thy Lord." She takes her place by ready of my hope with mechanical things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a things; enter thou into the joy of nation; I simply am ready to give a thing Spirit of promise, which is the earnmeant death in those days;) but she ed an ardor and enthusiasm little in est of our inheritance, until the re- fidence is not in myself, but in my was at last obliged to fly with her keeping with the tone of masculine demption of the purchased posseshusband to her father's retreat at strength and independence in her sion." On this passage you remark, In May, 1781, on account of political differences with the king, Louis cal differences with the king, Louis ed England for the first time. Her were deeply attached to her, were ward is not received, but is a matter AVI., M. Necker resigned his ofstay was short; but she met during knowing to and acquiesced in her of hope.

Thus I read the contate in Coppet, Switzerland, where he wrote his work On the Adminhe wrote his work On the Administration of the Finances." But his was treated as an honored guest. It after her death her only daughter, life promised to the believer at coninterest in the political affairs of was immediately after her return that then the Duchess de Broglie, took version? You affirm; the Scriptures France still recalled him to Paris oc she wrote her celebrated "Thoughts upon herself the care and education deny," Not quite so fast, my good casionally, where his house was the in the House of Commons—and to resort of the most prominent men of

established themselves at Paris, and in 1789, M. Necker was recalled to the side similar time that side great joy of the people, with whom he was a favorite.

Will you not send them some of my read a page out of the Bible to her, sire, were twinkling and laughing rang, and editors wrote leading and the some of my read a page out of the Bible to her, sire, were twinkling and laughing rang, and editors wrote leading and in 1789, M. Necker was recalled to the side of this village, send that hox that the obtained the side of this village, send that hox that the sum shall be paid at the stipulated time. The language of the visit many target of the price or purchase the side of this village, send that hox that the store the great joy of the people, with the state, in consequence of the recent whom he was a favorite.

It was about this time that Madian destricts with the state of the people, with the state, in consequence of the recent state, in consequence o

pledge that all the price will be paid. deed for a child of five years. He er were useless. The harassed and economy induced her to this course, erature upon Society," and "Ten The word occurs in the Septuagint not only thought of the poor chil- her, not that she wanted her to read to bies, and people of the bon to start the process of the poor chil- her, not that she wanted her to read to bies, and people of the bon to start the process of the poor chil- her, not that she wanted her to read to be the bon to start the process of the poor chil- her, not that she wanted her to read to be the poor chil- her than the poor chil- her to be the poor ch In the New Testament, it occurs only in this place and chapter 5: 5, Eph.

1: 14, in each place in the same con
The word occurs in the Septuagint and Hebrew, Gen. 38: 17, 18, 20.

dren, and the sick and starving soldiers, but he also thought about dyslers, bu 1: 14, in each place in the same con- Though possessed of a pleasant home. nection; as applied to the Holy Spirit, and many kind friends, to whom he and his influence on the heart, it re- was strongly attached, his little spirit fers to the influence as a pledge of the seemed to yearn for higher, nobler future glories that await the Chris- joys, and at one time he told his tian in heaven. In regard to the mother that he wanted to be an an-'earnest,' or a part of the price that gel, and go to heaven. He said that was paid in a contract, it may be re- he supposed he should have very litmarked—(1.) That it was of the same the wings, as he was so small, but no nature of the full price, being re- matter if his wings were not as large garded as a part of it. (2.) It was as some, he did not care about that, regarded as a pledge or assurance if he could only be an angel, and go that the full price would be paid. So to live in heaven. the earnest of the Spirit' denotes A few days after the above conthat God gives to his people the in-knesses of the Spirit, his operations little boy was taken sick and died. on the heart as a part or pledge that It was a sore trial to the parents and all the blessings of the covenant of friends of little Oscar, to think that redemption shall be given them. they must be parted so soon from And it implies (1.) That the com- their beloved one; and it was with forts of the Christian here are of the teafful eyes and sorrowing hearts same nature as they will be in heaven. that they laid him in his last resting

> perfection. The joys of heaven dif- gile body has gone to dwell in a hapfer only in degree, not in kind, from pier, holier sphere, where sickness those of the Christian on earth. That and sorrow can never enter, and which is begun here is perfected where it can associate with angels there; and the feelings and views and glorified spirits, and sing the which the Christian has here, if ex- glad songs of praise to Jesus, forever panded and carried out, would con- and ever. stitute heaven. (2.) Those comforts, those influences of the Spirit, are a pledge of heaven. They are the security that God gives us, that we shall be saved. If we are brought To win from struggling life immortal spoils. under the renewing influences of the Spirit here; if we are made meek.

and humble, and prayerful, by his agency; if we are made to partake of joys that result from pardoned sin; if we are filled with the hope of heaven, it is all produced by the agency; if we are made to partake of heaven; it is all produced by the Holy Spirit, and is a pledge or earnest of our future inheritance—as the first sheaves of a harvest are the pledge of a harvest, or a first payment under a contract, a pledge that all will be paid. God thus gives to his people the assurance that they shall

Such, brother, is the exposition of a man of world-wide reputation, both

be saved; and by his pledge makes

You sum up on several passages you irrelevantly quote, as follows: "When you prove that the life promised the righteous, and the death threatened the wicked as their reward and punishment, are figurative or spiritual, and not real, you will place the Bible on a sandy foundation." Who has said that the reward of the righteous " is figurative, and not real?". This is the first time the society which frequented her to apply to her father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful the state in the society which frequented her to apply to her father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful the father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful ther, the hour is come; glorify thy have often said, that figurative landard the society which frequented her to apply to her father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful ther, the hour is come; glorify thy have often said, that figurative landard the society which frequented her to apply to her father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful ther, the hour is come; glorify thy have often said, that figurative landard the society which frequented her to apply to her father for assistance. bestowed upon it. And her thoughtful ther, the hour is come; glorify thy guage was frequently employed to though not beautiful, possessing a part from the interest of the story petted and patronized by poets and philosophers from her earliest infancy, it was perhaps nothing strange that she so soon developed into the full maturity of intellect, and is to-full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full maturity of intellect, and is constraint of the strange full flesh, that he should give eternal ward; let us have it. If you have

You speak of being willing to further. I confess that I feel as you do upon this point, but would prefer that it should be transferred from shock of corn fully ripe, into heaven; the SABBATH RECORDER to the Sabbath Review and Advent Herald, and But to make certainty doubly cer- that we give the discussion a little reason of my hope, with meekness and fear, when called for. My concause, and the Bible teaching.

The most prominent feature of your last communication, to me, is that of exhaustion. This is all it Yours in search of truth

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE POOR ORPHAN CHILDREN.

"I pity the poor orphan children the nation. Here was first introduced to him the Swedish Ambassador, the Baron de Stael Holstien, whom, any real love, Mademoiselle Necker, in preference to a host of other suit ors, married.

After the marriage of their daugh. After the marriage of their daugh

being, "Letters on the Writings and on without exerting her influence to those enemies, it is perhaps to her the spirit given at conversion is a ous in Oscar, to be willing to part sleepless, tearful prayer, she lived to led in a close fitting basquire, and andible to thee again at all forever. Character of Jean Jacques Rousseau."

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The success which attended the publication of this backing in the sunlight of her delicity in the sunlight o lication of this book gave assurance of course, that she made many political members of the standard property a please of the standard property a political weather of property as political weather o lication of this book gave assurance of course, that she made many politi- to the side of moderation and free- of "the redemption of the purchased whom he had never seen. But this there's he lay till she was taken to our smiles. Black silk was the ma-

bargain, and which is regarded as a had. He seemed very thoughtful in-

Heaven will consist of like comforts place in the quiet church-yard; but -of love, and peace, and joy, and they have the sweet consolation, and purity, begin here, and simply ex- happy thought, that the beautiful and panded there to complete an eternal loving spirit that inhabited the fra-

> UP HILL. Up hill-but up to light,

Up hill-but up to peace, The land forever tranquil and serene, Where tears and sorrows cease, and no dark wave of troubling care is seen.

Up hill-but up to life-A life which never wearies nor grows old; Unvexed by care and strife; Immortal in the shining upper fold.

Up hill-but to my home, To father and the dear ones of my love! A stranger here I roam, But still press up to that high home above!

REWARDS IN HEAVEN.

Mr. Spurgeon, in a sermon on 'Two Talents," has some admirable as a linguist and a commentator; not remarks on the reward given in

Here comes Whitefield, the man who stood before twenty thousand at a time to preach the gospel; who in England, Scotland, Ireland, and America, has testified the truth of her again the said, "Missus, specs God, and who counted his converts can read 'em now." by thousands, even under one sermon. Here he comes, the man who endured persecution and scorn, and I ever heard of a "figurative" life, or yet who was not moved; the man represent both the reward of the by, angels, and admire, while the righteous and the wicked. If I have Master takes him by the hand and valiantly.

Hark! Who is this that comes there ?-- a poor, thin-looking creature, there was a hectic flush now and poor girl that earned her living by her needle, and she worked herself to death; stitch, stitch, stitch, from "patiently" investigate this subject morning to night; and here she comes. She went prematurely to and her Master says, "Well done, the New York Citizen, gives the fol-thou good and faithful servant, thou lowing admirable pen and ink likehast been faithful in a few things I ness of a delebrated female lobbyist the side of Whitefield.

> other poor girl come to work with strongly marked, yet beautiful, ex- wise because they denied and knew her, and that poor girl, when she cept to those who admire women for forever not to be. I tell thee again, came to work with her, was a gay a lack of intelligent expression, or a there is nothing lelse but justice and volatile creature, and this consumptive girl told her about Christ; chin protruded firmly, and was sweet the just thing, the true thing. enough, to creep out of an evening, to got to chapel or to church together. It was hard at first, to get the other one to go, but she used to press her lovingly; and when the girl went wild a little, she never gave her wild a little she never gave her wild a little

WHOLE NO. 1163. better, and was going out, if she would come and read a chapter to

her, "Well done"—and what more could an archangel have said to him? She hath done what she could."

EAGERNESS TO READ. In one of the schools at Newbern,

great for her to master. The pa- meshes. tience of her excellent teacher was

"Aunty, I do not think you can ever learn to read." eves dark."

"Well, aunty, I reckon you had was a most successful lobbyess. better give it up."
"'Pears like I mus', missus. O honey, wants to read heap!" "Well, I'm sorry, aunty, it is so; but you need not come again."

vou ?"

ran down her cheeks like rain. The teacher could not resist the "On one occasion, a stupid boy, appeal; so she opened the Testament who was making a mess of his lesson,

left her to attend to others. as a linguist and a commentator; not of a sectarian trying to make out a heaven to the humblest Christian to pick them out then, was to hear who has done what she could. He "Massa Jesus speak to her." After Delilah, If they bind me with seven so she could put it to "I go;" then then shall I be weak, and be as an in an hour of the most intense effort top, and he deserved to, for his readishe had ever made, she could read ness, and for his knowledge of Scripthe two. When the teacher came to ture."

> She began, and with intelligent this story he relates himself: ness and propriety.

Lord yourself."

spoken to her. So these disciples was to be seen no more than to be wait to hear the Master speak. We felt. He stood confounded, and I would raise up teachers among them- took possession of his place; nor did selves, who shall give the Word a be ever recover it, or ever, I believe voice to speak to this newborn nation. Who will help us?—Era.

A WASHINGTON LOBBYESS.

Louis a lady whose robust figure was judgment for an unjust thing is Ask what she ever did, and you without coarseness, and attracted the sternly delayed, does thou think that find out that she used to live in some gaze of the sternest and most uncomdark garret, down some dark alley promising of our legislators by its what the fool hath said in his heart in London; and there used to be an- voluptuous appearance. Her face was It is what the wise, in all times, were and they used, when she was well ly dimpled, while above it pouted friend, if thou hadst all the artille

lations of an orator, or the overpow-ing and conscience-soothing little pitty-pats-with-her-delicate-hands on your-cost-collar, of a coaxing, wheed-ling, befoldling little signal. She was spare in the use of jewelry, and yet wore rings, chains and dismonds enough to add an air of reckless plenitude to her regal presence. Dost like the ambrotype? It is not colored; it is painted true to life, and it is only necessary to add, that it

may be complete, the fact, that she

was accompanied by an humble, red-

whiskered connubial convenience

known in common parlance as a husband. He was an insidious source after new acquaintances the same time being careful not want with one but Judges. Generals. Houses asleep in Jesus; and the poor, con- out further palaver invited all such to sumptive needle-woman had said to his rooms, "Would be glad to have you meet my wife, sir," he said, and accordingly the flies were dragged into the web. The lady received them courteously, and, being remark ably well informed, was miver at fault in her attempts to enlist their there is a pious old woman of eighty immediate attention, for she always years. She had been very constant knew something of their previous in her attendance, and earnest in her political or military history, and selefforts, but could not overcome read-dom failed in making an apropos ily the difficulties. Her eyes were compliment. "I recollect you, sir," dim with age; it was with great dif- she said to all of them, "and ever ficulty she saw the letters in the since you did so and so, I have long-large Testament, and still greater ed to know you." Who could recome that she remembered them. After such insidious flattery! The flies two or three months she could call buzzed their wings in the web, not all the letters, and she was delighted. in vain attempts to free themselves. Their combinations and their sounds, but with a burning desire to get syllables, words, were mysteries too more and more entangled in its

Is there one so blind as not to forewell-nigh exhausted one evening, see the result? Is it necessary that when she said to her: I should add, that the influence of the buzzing flies, before they were driven from the web, was pledged to "Mity hard, missus; my poor ole anything that the fair enchantress desired? Know from this, that she

SIR WALTER SOOTT AT SCHOOL Of all the periods of one's life, there is none of which we retain so many

and so vivid recollections as our After three or four evenings, the school time. Who does not rememold woman appeared again in school. ber some awful scrape, some daring When the teacher came to her, she adventure, or some well-deserved said, "Well, aunty-here again, are punishment? Who could not tell some tale concerning some master or "Yes, honey, please, I mus' read schoolfellow, or relate an incident -mus' hear Massa Jesus speak to that occurred in the play-ground or me from his Word hisself; 'pears school-room? The two following like I shall die. I mus' read de refer to the boyhood of Sir Walter Word ob de Lord, I mus';" and tears Scott; the first is told by a schoolfellow:

at the fourteenth chapter of John, was asked what part of speech and read to her with great delibera- with was. 'A substantive,' he retion and care three verses, and then plied; on which the master asked the head of the class if with was ever Aunty bent over the book, and a substantive! All were silent till it fixed her attention on the second and came to Scott, who was near the botthird verses. The letters she knew; tom of the class, who readily replied a while she got the word "prepare" green withes that were never dried the rest followed by inspiration; and other man.' Up went Walter to the

But at another time he succee

deliberation read, "I go to prepare a "There was a boy in my class a place for you," &c., to the end of the school who stood stways at the top, third, The teacher, surprised and nor could I, with all my efforts, supof whom the world was not worthy; pleased, asked her to read them plant him. Day came after day, and who lived for his fellow-men, and again. Aunty did, with great clear-still he kept his place, do what would: till at length I observed that "Yes," said the teacher, "you when a question was asked him, he have read the words of our-blessed always fumbled with his finger at a always fumbled with his fingers at a Lord yourself."

Aunty's eyes filled with tears; her his waistcoat. To remove it, thereface beaming with delight, she fore, became expedient in my every broke out, "Yes, bress de Lord! he and in an evil moment it was remenspeak to me—to me, poor ole slave; ed with a knife. Great was my he tell me go prepa's place for me; anxiety to know the success of m he go come again take me, poor measure, and it succeeded too well that on earth was a consumptive; brak woman; prep'r place for me! When the boy was again questioned, his fingers sought again for the but-Her heart was full; her eyes over- ten, but it was not to be found. flowed. It seemed to her Jesus had his distress he looked down for it-it

> suspect who was the author of his wrong. Often in after life has the sight of him smote me as bossed by him: and often have I resolved A Washington correspondent of make him some reparation; but it the New York Citizen, gives the fol- ended in good resolutions."

> > Success.—In this God's-world

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, May 9, 1867 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE.

ITS FORMER UNIVERSAL PRACTICE. The frequent recurrence of the num ber seven, in the history of ancient in stitutions and customs, has long been used as in uanswerable argument in favor of the universality of the law requiring the observance of the weekly Sabbath—opposed to the idea of its being merely a Jewish institution. Many of the fundamental facts of Revelation are common traditions among all nations, however far removed, apparently, from any knowledge of the true God, which can be accounted for only on the ground of man's common origin, with God as the source of all instruction, and the only Lawgiver. Not less significant is the universal sense of obligation to devote a certain fixed proportion of all the increase of property to the worship of the Deity. It clearly indicates an early divine requirement, so indeliby impressed upon the mind of man, that even long after the true God had been forgotten. this visible sign remained, and heathen nations were accustomed to devote a tenth to the worship of whatever being they professed to adore. "Numerous instances are to be found of the practice of heathen nations, Greeks, Romans, Cartheginians, Arabians, of applying tenths derived from property in general, from spoil, from confiscated goods, and from commercial profits, to sacred purposes." (Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, vol. 3. p. 1516.) In Herodotus are found many references to the same practice. The rich king Cræsus, being captured by Cyrus, advised him thus: "Therefore, if you approve what I say, adopt the following plan: Place some of your body guards as sentinels at every gate, with orders to take the booty from all those that would go out, and to acquaint them that the tenth must of necessity be con-

secrated to Juniter." "The sons of the Athenians, having overcome the nations of the Bœotians and Chalcidians in feats of war, quelled their insolence in a dark iron dungeon They have dedicated a tithe of the spoil to Pallas." Samians, therefore, having set apart the tenth of their gains, dedicated it gathered the treasures together, and taken from them a lithe for the god at Delphi, and a tithe for the god at Olympia, and a tithe for the god at the Isthmus, they divided the rest among the conquerors."

Such references to the universal "law of the tenth," are common in ancient history. Why is it always a teath, instead of any other definite proportion? And why is it always done as an act of worship, the same as among the Jews, to whom the same law was repeated by Moses? The answer is found only in the necessity of keeping God before the mind, together with an ever-active consciousness that "we are not our own." but God's stewards. This can be done only by faithfully complying with the conditions of our stewardship, for, "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." 1 Cor. 4: 2. God has appointed that his work shall be consecrated by the use of means. He has filled the earth with treasures, and taught us how to secure them He has also shown us the import ance of order in the use of means but we have been slow to believe The Israelites withheld their tithes at one time until, for the want of support, God's workmen were compelled to abandon the sacred service. and go to farming. Neh. 13: 10 Perhaps there are similar instances of neglect in more modern times At all events, were it not for the frequent pressing calls for money, to which the pleasant word "begging' is often applied, I fear there would be more than one house of worship forsaken, as in the days of Nehemiah In regard to their culpable neglect of this important duty, Malachi, the cotemporary of Nehemiah, administers this well-merited rebuke: "Will a man reb God! Yet ye have robbed ne. But ye say, Wherein have w robbed thee? In tithes and offeriugs. Ye are cursed with a curse for ve have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all th tithes into the storehouse, that there may be mest in mine house, and

8 10 is is sainfit vertient L. E. L. TAKE CARE OF THEM.—The Secrelost bonds and notes against the consegmences of their own fault or mis-fortune. Hereafter, all bonds, notes, and compons, payable to bearer, and Treasury notes issued and remaining in blank will be paid to the party presenting them, in pursuance of the regulations of the Department, in the course of regular business, and ne ettention, will be paid to caveats of preventing such payment."

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON. XVII.

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA,

In democracies, the people own the government; in monarchies, the government own the people-a broad distinction. Upon this theory, the Prussian government own the children of Prussia, and assume as a good parent the entire responsibility of their education—elementary, professional, and religious. The Prussian schools have a well-known reputation. Their primary schools reach every child in the land. Every parent or guardian is required, under severe penalties for non-compliance, to send his children to school from six years of age till the close of the fourteenth year. This is a requirement imposed by law in no other country. Every teacher of a primand make teaching a permanent pro-

ary school must be a graduate of a University, or else of a Normal School fession. Besides reading, writing, geography, and arithmetic, two or three lessons a week are required, through the entire eight years, in erch of the following studies, viz. the Catechism, Music, Drawing, History, and Natural History. Instruction in the two latter studies is mainly oral; but, when the child can read well, brief outlines of each are placed in his hands as aids in retaining the oral instructions. The pen is the child's constant companion through his whole education. It is the soul of study, and imparts astonishing precision and accuracy; writing, in the child's own language, stories or anecdotes related by the teacher, writing descriptions of persons or things, and birthday or holiday compliments to parents or other relatives The schools of large villages, where several teachers can be employed are graded, and the boys and girls are taught in separate rooms.

The Germans boast it to be a great

superiority of their schools, that no

women are allowed to teach. And

this is the prevailing custom through Europe. They point the finger of derision at America for a different practice, and predict that we shall ultimately discover and correct our error. Why so keen a people as these Prussians should have so mis- | dent, wise and efficient harvest judged upon such an important might gather fruits unto the Lord question, can be accounted for only holy day there. in the temple of Juno." . "Having as the result of the force of education and surrounding influences. Among them women tend, with good success, most of the retail stores, and why are they then incompetent to teach the rudiments of education to boys and girls of six to ten years of age? Nature should have taught their legislators, that women are the ordained educators and discipliners of youth till the age of ten or twelve, at least, or it had never been ordained that women should be mothers. It is a truth universally admitted, that He who ordered the maternal relationship. gave women much quicker intuitions and keener perceptions in everything relating to the necessities of children, than He gave to men. And these render women so eminently successful as teachers in the early years of school education. Such is the logic of nature, and the experi-

ence, for several generations, of the

wisest educators in America. NORMAL SEMINARIES. They require three years attend ance. Their professors must all be graduates of a University. And here the candidates for the primary schools are daily drilled in the methods of teaching and disciplining children. As aids to this end, mcdel classes are always connected with a Normal Seminary. The students are also reviewed every week in all the studies of the primary schools, as above given; and, in addition to those studies, they study Physical Geography and Mathematics. The thoroughness of their drill and culture is most admirable. Such singing as we have heard in these schools would do credit to the best music academies. The principle is carried out in all all, whatever affects its interests afgrades of Prussian institutions, to do fects us all,) I volunteered to yield little and do it perfectly. It reminds one of the anecdote of a German professor, who wrote out a single for three weeks the Freewill Baptist page of music for a pupil, and drilled him on it four years, and then pronounced him master of the music art. Whether the anecdote be true or not, ble manager, (two-thirds of the peoit contains a volume of true philosophy on education.

It should be added, also, that all proverme now herewith, saith the students of a Normal Seminary must Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it " Mal. 3: lodge from thirty to forty in a room. two parallel lines; and at one ex- twenty-five on different evenings. without their aid. tary of the U. S. Treasury has issued tremity of the lodging room is a pro- The last four weeks the interest still notice, that hereafter "the Govern- fessor's room, with a floor elevated mest cannot protect, and will not some three feet, by which arrange—ousies between Freewill Baptists and tive to entering upon the Western observance of the Sabbath in New chief desire, so far as I am personal-They study in theirschool rooms, un- for prayers at evening from twenty- regular meeting. sors, from six till seven o'clock in the morning, and from seven till nine in the evening, summer and winter: and they are under the drill of their professors from eight till twelve

of boarding-schools. And it is the only plan that can secure faithful study, correct moral habits, and the

preservation of school property. The school buildings of the few institutions we have visited, are vast structures; and the school rooms are of ample size, with high ceilings; but the furniture is of the plainest and coarsest kind, such as would disgrace an Allegany school-house. The desks and seats are incommodious.

and require the student to face the glaring light of broad windows. The vanities of the painter's brush have never defaced the original wood. Why a people so distinguished for good taste as the Germans, should so neglect the comfort and beauty of unless the government, the responsible party in the case, wishes to impress upon the minds of the youth lessons of economy and patient endurance. We are informed, however, that future school buildings are to have all the modern improvements for comfort and convenience.

> W. C. KENYON. MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Proceedings of the Executive Board—concluded. 14. From Eld. A. C. Spicer, Pastor, Trenton, Minnesota, April 1st, 1867, quarterly report, from which we copy as follows: "I rode, Jan. 1st, to Austin, in

Mower County. There I found Dr. O. Allen and family faithfully holding fast the faith; also, a Mrs. Olive Allen, wife of Harvey Allen, Esq., with her five children, faithfully keepng the Sabbath of God. . . . These two families keep the Sabbath conscientiously and strictly, even the children abstaining from all play as well as work after sundown on Sixthday, and keeping within doors carefulthroughout the Sabbarh. Except of these two families meet on the Sabbath at Dr. Allen's house, and recite Sabbath School lessons regularly to sister Esther Allen, who is much interested in training them up in the 'nurture and admonition of the Lord,' and especially interested in training them to know and keep the whole law of God. . . . Influenced by these families, many in the communitv are reported to acknowledge the claims of the Sabbath, and in one afternoon I heard two such acknowl-

"On my return, I revisited Albe Lea, where reside two sisters faithf to the Sabbath, and another siste wishing to be faithful in the midst weakness. One of these faithf ones has recently joined in the o zanization of a First-day Bapti Thurch with her husband, yet wi the decided and positive avowal of her faith, and her purpose to observe and keep holy the Sabbath of

"During this trip, I learned of two young ladies keeping the Sabbath alone, subject to opposition and persecution, in Steel County, in this State, and also of a sister faithfully keeping it in Fillmore County: and still another in Olmsted County.

"I have had many interviews and discussions with First-day persons, in the ministry and in private life, and have sometimes been made hopeful of good results; but prefer waiting for further developments before reporting further; for sometimes I have known hastily-reported glowing successes to prove entire failures.

that I reported it as my intention to

commence a series of revival meetings in Freeborn the second Sabbath in January, if the indications continued as favorable as they then appeared. Accordingly, I arranged my ousiness for such a work, and was on hand at the time to examine the field and to work. But just then I learned that the Methodist minister in charge had given out notice of a revival effort there the first of February: also, that a Freewill Baptistman vival effort at once. Freeborn was common grounds where brethren of four or five denominational faiths worshiped together, including but one brother and three sisters of our church, and one family who usually go to Carlston to church on Sabbathdays. Wishing the accomplishment of a good work there, (for, as Free-Trenton and Carlston, and is a kind of center of business and trade for my right to the house for a series of meetings, and proposed a union effort. This proposition was accepted, and brother and myself held meetings, and then the Methodist brother in charge conducted the meetings for the next four weeks, as the responsiple are Methodists,) and we assisted

him. For a time the work seemed unpromising in external appearance, and there were great obstacles to be ed to publish in the SABBATH REovercome. But these gradually board in the institution. They have yielded, and the interest widened, till their tuition free, and their board at the hope became general, that a good about one-third of its cost. They work of grace was in waiting for the people. There were several hopeful conversions, and the number forward the question whether they really defarther widened, notwithstanding some ridiculous prejudices and jealder the supervision of their profest five to thirty-five, and evidences of a goodly number of hopeful conversions. Many cold and careless professors were revived, and led to renew their consecration and their covenant: many backsliders were hopefully reclaimed, and led to the o'clock in the forenoon, and from of themselves to God and to the

rule throughout Europe in all grades how many it would perhaps be quite imprudent to predict at present, till time has made its corrections, sifted and properly determined and adjusted all results. Had there been no rival interests to put in their claims, it is felt that the work of grace might have been far more extensive and

> horough. "During these seven weeks. I de voted nearly all my time, day and evening, to the meetings and to vishave done but little labor immediatey within this church, except Sabbath-days and six evening meetings. The winter's work has been to me one of pleasure and joy.

"Since the middle of March, I have tried to hold some meetings within the church, but so inclement was the weather, (the weather of March was about the worst of the winter season,) and so little the intheir school rooms, is difficult to tell, terest, that but few attended, the majority being unwilling to expose their teams to the cold. I have hence nothing flattering to report of this church. I have missed but one Sabbath appointment since serving nere, and that by being detained away from home by an unexpected thaw. I continue my appointments at Freeborn once a week

15. From S. S. Greenman, Hebron Pa. concerning the manner of making remittances.

16. From Eld. S. S. Griswold Hopkinton, April 16th, 1867, report ing the close of his labors at Wood-

17. From Eld. A. B. Burdick, Westerly, April 16th, 1867, in reply to the call of the Board to enter upon the Western Mission, from which we extract as follows:

"Yours of Jan. 2d, extending to me a call to labor under the direc tion of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board, was duly received and I trust it has been maturely considered. I am now prepared to say in reply, that for the present year feel it my duty to continue my present pastoral connection; after which, should my life and health continue, I you invite me.

"As to my field and the genera character of my labors, I should choose to labor as an evangelist within the denominational limits, as the protected. Spirit of God and the needs of our hurches might demand of me.

18. The Quarterly Report of the Treasurer was then presented, as fol-

	edgments. In fact, a very favorable Sabbath influence seems to prevail; and our friends there feel that a pru-	Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, In account with G. B. Utter, Tree Dr. To cash paid on orders as follows:
1	dent, wise and efficient harvester might gather fruits unto the Lord's	James Bailey \$268 40 S. S. Griswold 25 00
	holy day there. "On my return, I revisited Albert	Printing Annual Reports 46 00 On Western Mission (money
	Les, where reside two sisters faithful to the Sabbath, and another sister	from Townsend, Ohio,) 9 00 Charles M. Lewis 150 00 A. A. F. Randolph 75-00
	wishing to be faithful in the midst of weakness. One of these faithful	J. R. Irish 50 00 Trenton Church 50 00 Carlston Church 50 00
	ones has recently joined in the organization of a First-day Baptist Church with her husband, yet with	H. W. Babcock
	the decided and positive avowal of	By balance in Treasury, Jan. 2,8409 23 By cash from Accumulating Fund, as per vote of Board. 268 74

end, O., through J. Bailey ... Balance due Treasurer, April 17, 1867. \$97 4

he following votes: I. That we appropriate two hundred dollars to the church at Farina Ill., toward the support of Eld. C M. Lewis as pastor of that church.

The correspondence gave rise to

for the year beginning May 1st, 1867. 2. That we appropriate fifty dollars to the church at Clifford, Pa., in full for the salary of Eld. A. W. Coon as pastor during a part of the "You will probably remember,

3. That we continue the appropri ation of one hundred dollars per year to the church at Cussewago Pa., to aid in the support of Eld. J. R. Irish as pastor.

4. That we recognize Eld. B. F Clement as pastor of the church at Long Branch, Nebraska; and that, in accordance with a previous vote, fifty dollars be now forwarded as the appropriation for the first half of the year commencing Dec. 1st. 1866.

5. That the Treasurer be instruct ed to pay James Bailey two hundred dollars, the amount due on his salary to the first of May, 1867.

6. That Eld. S. Carpenter be au thorized to dispose of the funds now in the hands of this Society's agents born lies about half way between in Shanghai, China, as he shall deem best for the interests of the church in that city.

7. That the church at Wasioia Minn., be instructed to apply the fifty dollars formerly forwarded to them, but unused, toward the support of J. C. West for the present

8. That the Treasurer pay S. S. Griswold \$16 66, balance in full of the appropriation to the church at Woodville up to this date. 9. That the Treasurer be instruct

CORDER an article, calling attention to the fact, that only a small part of our churches are now contributing to the funds of the Society, and raising

10. That the consideration of the response of Eld. A. B. Burdick, rela-

11. That the Corresponding Secretary write to Bro. Stephen Burdick, explaining to him the plan which has long been before the Board of employing a former missionary in a general missionary agency; expressing their hope of being able to carry out that two till four in the afternoon. This church; and a goodly, number were plan, and their judgment, that until plan of study and rooming, is the hopefully converted to God, though such plan either succeeds or fails, it personal efforts.

would not be expedient to make any additional engagement looking to general traveling mission.

After an interesting consultation concerning the Western Mission, the Board adjourned. A. H. Lewis,

P. S.—It is desirable that full reports from all the missionaries and missionary pastors should be in the iting, and hence, since January 1st, hands of the Corresponding Secretarv as early as the middle of August next, in order that the annual report may contain late and complete information concerning all our missionary interests. Those whose regular reports will occur about the first of September, will confer a favor by anticipating the usual time, as above

> SUNDAY LAW IN NEW YORK. I attended the Anglo-German Sabbath meeting, which was held in Mr. Henry Ward Beecher's "Plymouth Church," Brooklyn, in behalf of the Sunday clause of the Metropolitan Excise Law! The meeting was well

> attended, by Germans mainly. The following was the order of the meet-Prayer by the Rev. John Bank.

Singing by the Congregation.
Singing by the Congregation.
Opening remarks by Dr. Schaff, in German.
German Address by the Rev. Edmund de
Schweinitz of Bethlehem, Pa.
German Address by Mr. R. W. Raymond.
English Address by the Rev. Henry W.

The singing was in German. The general tone of the meeting was candid and earnest. The speakers aimed to show that the "Sunday clause of the Metropolital Excise Law" is not only constitutional, but is also calculated to directly lessen crime, ity; that it is no more an infringement on personal liberty to stop the sale of intoxicating drinks on Sunday, than it is to stop other sales and the transaction of other business. might enter upon the work to which Only the "civil" phase of the question was discussed. All proceeded upon the assumption that Sunday is the Sabbath, and as such is to be

niversary of the New York Sab-ling has never been more than a Reformed Church, corner of Fifth- while it adopted the spirit, still made intelligent audience. The President Law. All this will greatly aid our Esq., presided. The meeting was people to look at the points we now yet dark, or at the rising of the sun, addressed by the President, followed plead for. The present movement is persons visited the sepulchre, and by Rev. Dr. Schaff, Rev. Dr. Ganse, the deciding one as regards the Christ was already risen. They con-Rev. Dr. Hastings, of N. Y; also, by "Puritan Sabbath." If its failing firm the truth of the above by saying, Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, Ill.

The remarks were earnest, spiritity with the guestion quite unusual. ant truth, that the no-Sabbathism of the early Church was a prominent cause of its decline and degeneracy, cover all church-ridden Europe.

The doings of the Committee since its organization are briefly stated in the no Sabbathism which preceded the following, which, in the form of a four-page tract, entitled "Sabbath Leaflets," was distributed throughout the church:

ers pocket.

Information gathered in regard to the Sunday Laws of New York, and the alarming extent of Sabbath Desecration.

Clergymen of all denominations, and their cordial co-operation in the work of the Committee, January, 1858. Constant and frequent intercourse

with the Metropolitan Police De partment, securing their co-operation in the execution of the Sunday laws. Memorial to the Mayor and Police Commissioners against the Crying of Newspapers on Sunday, and effectual suppression of this intolerable nuisance, 1858.

Suppression of the Sunday pageant of the Fire Department at the Broderick fuueral.

Effectual Sunday desecration in the Central Abolition of Sunday Theatres by

the Sunday Theatre Act of 1860. Protection of the Sabbath interest in the Army and Navy during the war, culminating in the issue of President Lincoln's famous Sabbath Order to the army and navy, 1862. of 146 volumes.

Suppression of Sunday Parades in honor of volunteers returning from the seat of war, June, 1863. National Sabbath Convention at Saratoga, August, 1863. Over one hundred Sermons on

ish churches of New York and rounding cities, 1854-1866.

custom of Sabbath observance.

Excise Law of 1866.

ments of the Committee, two very pansion to the lungs and freedom to important Legal Decisions were rendered by the Supreme Court in 1861, and by the Court of Appeals in 1866, fully sustaining the Constitutionality of our Sunday laws, and of the new

1. Thirty-three original Sabbath

Metropolitan Excise Act.

Documents, touching on the more mportant practical aspects of the Saboath question. 2. A volume of Sermons on the

History, Authority, Duties, Benefits, and Civil Relations of the Christian Sabbath, preached at the request of he Committee, and published by the Carters, 1863, which has had a large 3. Gilfillan's work on the Sabbath,

of which over ten thousand copies have been distributed gratuitously among the clergy of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, Congregational, and other denominations, mainly by special donations.

4. In connection with these publi cations should also be mentioned several Sabbath Leaflets and statistical tables, from two to four pages each, and a very large number of articles prepared from time to time for the secular and religious papers of the city in defense of the interests of the civil and sacred Sabbath, many of which had great effect on public opinion at critical junctures of the

Sabbath question. The New York Sabbath Committee is a strong one, and well supported. It means work. By the remarks of last evening, it looks beyond the suppression of the Sunday liquor-traffic for its ultimate work. The "Puritan Sabbath" must be protected and sustained, was the oft-repeated sentiment. These things are and increase good order and moral-the guarantee of future agitation. This will bring men steadily back, and up, to the higher, scriptural idea of the Sabbath. When a certain point is reached, men will begin to inquire after the divine, as well as the civil law, for Sunday observance. Now, men take it for granted that Sunday is the Sabbath. This cannot long continue. The Bible will be searched. History will be unlocked. In the evening, I attended the An- Then men will see that Sunday-keep-BATH COMMITTEE, held at the Dutch church custom; and that Puritanism, avenue and Twenty-ninth-st. The a false and fatal application of the meeting was largely attended, by an letter and essence of the Sabbath never can be. It is as the up-started, pointed. I was much interested ing of a patient, awakened by the ed himself to certain of his disciples in those of Dr. Hastings, upon the consciousness that his own life-pulse and friends. You see, then, that not general history of the Sabbath. They is failing. Will it regain the place evinced an exactness and a familiar- and power which it has lost? No. If there be any certainty in the fruit-They also brought out the import- age of principles or the logic of the Evangelists. Make, then, this events, it will not Born of the best blood of the old-world Reformation, and developed under the most favorand that the same fruits now sadly able circumstances in the new everything has been in its favor. Never-Dr. Patterson gave a sad picture of theless, it has begun steadily to dethe drunkenness and debauchery on cline. In times past, its validity has Sunday in Chicago, and made some been little questioned. This, and sharp hits on stockholders who sit the vigor of its youth, have covered piously in church, while their em- its unscripturalness and weakness. ployees work upon railroads, the But as years advance, and agitation profits of which labor the stockhold- and thought try it, this weakness, like a hidden scrofula, is developed. True, it was greatly in advance of

it. Still, it was only a partial reform. As such, it has done its work. A new line of defense must be taken-God's line, in letter as well as in spirit. This we are pleading for. To this the eternal arm will drive the Church. The reformatory spirit which guides good men in the Sunday-law movement, cannot, logically,

stop short of this. We rejoice in what the New York Sabbath Committee and its coadjutors are doing. We commend their earnestness, and do not question their honesty. But we believe they side of the question which I could thirty-eight and one-half per cent see only half the results which await clearly grasp with my intelligence so them and the American Church. God grant that, when the ultimate truth. To me the time of Christ's rechoice between "no-Sabbath," andnot the "Puritan," but God's Sabbath shall come, they may be as ready to accept the whole truth, as they now are to press the influences which will largely aid in bringing them to it.

NEW YORK, April 29th, 1867.

George Peabody.—George Peabody's name having been mentioned in connection with the Presidency Purchase of a rare Sabbath Library of the United States, a correspondent publishes the following as Mr. Peabody's view of the Presidency, and his plan of life: "Do not understand me to inti-

the better observance of Sunday, Presidency as disrespectful; on the Peabody will deposit in it upon cots arranged in a line, or in for prayers varied from fifteen to sire to have the work carried on all the German and many of the Eng. plimentary. Were I but forty, and could I be elected to the position, not as a partisan, but by a united Seven German Mass Meetings, people, I should like it. But I am Debt on the 1st of May, 1867, showheld from 1859 to 1867 for the better seventy-two years of age, and my ing that after deducting what is in Methodists, and there were forward Mission, be postponed until the next York, Williamsburg, and Brooklyn, ly concerned, is to preserve my health. committing a large number of our The climate of England admirably German citizens to the American agrees with me, and on Wednesday next I sail for England in the Scotia, Suppression of the Sunday Liquor for a three years absence. There I and Beer Traffic by the Metropolitan can pass my days in the open air without suffering from the exposure. Assistance and encouragement giv- The rays of the sun do not prostrate en to Sabbath societies and move- me there as here. If cold weather ments in other States, and in Egrope, comes I can reach a milder atmos-

In connection with these move- quire, and I enjoy it. It gives exthe circulation.

> ONE MORE PRIEND IN HEAVEN. nother friend has silently gone forth Unto the Spirit Land; nother link that bound my soul to earth By Death's unsparing hand Is rudely broken;

nother final, sad farewell My trembling lips have spoken. One friend the less to make earth dear to n My bleeding heart complains. Faith wipes away my tears, and smilingly

Replies, in joyful strains, No longer mourn; one friend the more waiting on the shining shore, APRIL, 1867.

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION. C. H. T.:

Dear Brother,-I thank you fo giving your reasons for punctuating Mark 16: 9 as you do, which I acknowlge is in conformity with popular usage in English editions of the New Testament. Still, I do not despair of shedding some light on the question, and perhaps enough for you to see reason for somewhat modifying you position on the time of Christ's resurrection.

You know the New Testament was originally without punctuation marks. Their presence was the fruit of a later age, and they simply express the views of the transcribers, translators, compilers, or editors, in regard to the past, and advice to the people the meaning of the text. They are, therefore, a commentary. To test the correctness of the punctuation, we must for ourselves seek the meaning of the text, independent of the punctuation marks. We inquire what the author intends to say, and upon our view of this depends punctuation. Now take this rule and apply it to the passage under consideration, collated with the writings of the other Evangelists upon the same subject, and is it not perfectly plain, that Mark is relating the fact of Christ's resurrection, and not the young man was killed by an iron time of it? Your punctuation, then, must conform to this thought. general statement will suffice to show this. One writer says that in the end of the Sabbath, as the first day of

the week was dawning; certain persons visited the sepulchre, and found that Christ was already risen. Others say that early in the morning of the work. It will drive leaders and first day of the week, while it was fortunes are not now retrieved, they that in connection with the facts just stated, the now living Christ showthe time, but the fact, of Chrsit's resurrection, and the time of its announcement, are the things stated by your rule of punctuating, and all is well; and this is so done by the best copies of the original Greek with which I am acquainted. Alford in ored people shall ride with white his Greek New Testament, puts no people in the street cars. On the punctuation mark until after the 3d of May, the question was settled phrase Mary the Magdalene, and then | the Directors voting to admit all comes a comma. Schulz is the same, both in the Biblica Polyglotta and another copy which I have, as also is the Vulgate. I think, if you shall make due examination, you will come to the conclusion to punctuate as I have, or in agreement with the Greek copies I have mentioued. which leaves the sense the same.

You mistake me when you suppos that I fix the time of Christ's resurrection toward the close of the Sabbath. I do not fix the time at all. My object in quoting Matt. 28:1, etc., was to show you that your position on Mark 16: 9 was not characterized by certainty. No position, in my opinion, as yet, on the time of Christ's resurrection, is so characterized. I therefore no more sympathize with Bro. L. than with yourself. I never yet read an argument on either surrection is a mystery. The fact revealed for all practical purposes. N. V. HULL.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE at South Danvers has a permanent fund of \$122,000, which, with its institute building and the library of 11.854 volumes, has been given by Mr. Peabody. An enlargement of the building, commenced last year, will be completed the present season, at a cost of \$40,000, and contain a department for the Eben Dale Sutton library. and a fire and burglar proof room for mate that I consider this allusion to the safe keeping of the Queen's pormy name in connection with the trait and other valuables which Mr.

published a statement of the Public and his wife celebrated their twenty the Treasury, the debt amounts to silver presents, the value of \$2,520,786.076.25 of which 8412 \$2,520,786,076 25, of which \$418, 500, were made. 623,506 46 bears no interest, being U. S. Notes, Fractional Currency, and Gold Certificates.

out in the case of a murderer at ments in other States, and in Egrope, comes 1 can reach a milder atmos-by a liberal distribution of Sabbath phere in twenty-four hours. I shall Documents, by correspondence and pass much of my time in salmon fish-personal efforts. The exercise is just what I re-station agent, named McMinniway.

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- A Washingt letter says that on Wednesday, M 1st, Judge Underwood issued a win directing the United States Marshal of Virginia to bring before the United States District Court, at Richmond on Monday, May 6th, the body Jefferson Davis As no similar, ac tion has taken place, it seems preba ble that the Government will no longer detain Davis without an effort to try him; and he will doubtles. either be tried or admitted to bail at the present session.

LICENSE OR PROHIBITION Assembly of Rhode Island ing given to the Town Councils and Boards of Aldermen the privilege of deciding whether to grant o refuse licenses to sell liquor, the subject is likely to be discussed in a very thorough manner. In Providence last week, the Board of Alderne held a meeting on the subject, and listened to addresses by several persons. Other meetings for the same ourpose are to be held.

SENATOR WILSON delivered a politcal address at Charleston, S. C., on the 3d of May, to a crowd numbering Let us begin at the foundation. about two thousand negroes and two hundred whites. His speech was two hours long, consisting mainly of an arraignment of South Carolina the foremost champion of slavery in white and black, to unite upon the platform of the Union Republican

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Loss of LIFE AT FIRES is reported from several places. At Chicago Ill., May 3d, four firemen lost their lives by the falling of a wall. In Rochester, N. Y., May 4th, there was a fire which destroyed \$100,000 worth of property, and caused the loss of at least three lives. At Philadelphia Pa., on the same day, two colored children were burnt to death, and hook falling on his head, while endeavoring to put out the flames.

ANOTHER SCHOOL under the supervision of our people, is in prospect A number of the brethren at Plain field, N. J., have purchased the property there which has been for several years used by Mr. Dow as are to take possession next spring Twenty-five thousand dollars are to be paid for the lot, building, and school

EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL. - A dis patch by Atlantic Cable, dated Rio Janeiro, April 8th, states that the Emperor of Brazil has issued a decree declaring all the slaves free, the mandate to take effect within twenty vears, and all children of slaves born hereafter to be free from their birth.

CHARLESTON, S. C., has been agi tated with the duestion whether col classes of citizens to all of the car

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Springfield Republican says

although the revival at South Deerfield has continued for ten months the religious interest increases, and during the last month there have been about fifty additional converts. The whole number of additions w the Congregational church, of which Rev. E. O Bartlett is pastor, during the revival, has been 102, of whom 26 are heads of families, including the principal business men of the village.

The National Bantist shows that while the first century of American Methodism has been glorious as whole, yet, during the last twentyone years there has been a decide falling off. From 1792 to 1844, the year of the disruption, it doubled it years; but from 1844 to 1865 its net gain, North and South, was only

Yale College is opulently rich, and as to believe it contained the whole the faculty are making the most of the money to raise it to the highest standard of excellence. They have for building purposes fifteen hundred is clearly stated, and the time of its thousand dollars, and design soon w announcement is also clearly enough | erect an entirely new set of brown stone dormitories, a memorial chapel the Peabody geological museum, and a new Divinity Hall.

The closing exercises in Princeton Theological Seminary were held week before last, at which time class of fifty young men received their diplomas. As many as ten of this number have devoted themselves to the work of Foreign Missions, and others of the same class have the foreign field under consideration.

A donation of thirty thousand dollars has recently been made to the Theological Seminary at Andover for providing a shorter term of study for those who desire to enter the ministry, but who, from various reasons, find it inexpedient or impossible to take a full course.

Rev. T. D. Anderson, pastor o the First Baptist church, New York fifth wedding anniversary, April 19th. A large number of personal friends

The usual Baptist Anniversaries are to be held in Chicago, Ill, from May 22d to 30th inclusive. A circular from the Committee says: "Ar Lynching was threatened, and the fangements are now being perfected for the entertainment of two these

sand or more." Longfellow contributes \$500 toward A calf was carried from East

At Bakersville, N. J., May 3d, Mr.

James Yates killed his little grand-

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In Florida, orange trees formerly

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Mr. Hedges, of Girard, Ill., was

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A choir of nearly 100 children has recently been introduced into the South Baptist church, in Hartford. Conn., to conduct the service of song. It is the design to increase the num

A hundred more persons at Ma chiasport, Me., are preparing to follow Elder Adams to the promised land, and join the pilgrims at Jaffa. despite the protests of friends and the warnings of repentant brethren. One thousand dollars, given by a widow lady in the First Baptist church in Worcester, Mass. secures the erection of five Baptist churches n Minnesota.

The Treasury Department lately received a package from Cambridge. Mass. containing \$31 conscience money, which has been added to the proper fund.

They are building an organ at Salt 20,000 feet of lumber in its construc-

Count Schwabe of Boston has giv- certificates on deposit. en 1,000 volumes to the Howard University at Washington, of which Gen. O. O. Howard is President.

Rev. Dr. Adams' church, in New York, raised \$96,000 last year for charitable objects.

Nearly three hundred persons have united with one church in Crawfordsville, Indiana, within a few weeks. The Universalist societies in the

United States number about 750, and

have 543 ministers. Geraldine Hooper, 25 years of age. is exciting notice in England as

The Chicago Republican, edited by a Baptist clergyman, now appears regularly on Sunday mornings.

\$3,000 to Yale College. Mr. Peabody has given \$15,000 for s circulating library in Georgetown,

Indian Murders in Arizona.—A W. Dent, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Arizona, dated Isa Paz, March last, reports another melancholy massacre of American citizens w the Apaches of Central Arizona, on the second of that month. Two teams belonging to a resident of La Paz, returning from Prescott in charge of two drivers, and accompanied by five other men, were fired into with guns by a party of about forty Apaches. The driver and one traveler were killed. Two of the travelers were wounded, and they, with two others who were unhurt, escaped. The Indians destroyed a part of the harness of the teams, rifled the wagons, and run off the stock, consisting of eighteen mules recover the stock. They followed them in a canon in the mountains to the north of the road, when they were charged by the Indians and reoff with their entire booty.

Interesting Law Case. - The Worcester Palladium gives an account of a suit in equity heard before Judge Wells, of the Supreme Court in that manuring. city, on Saturday. A young man of the name of a Miss Rawson, to whom he was engaged to be married, and that the deposit book be delivered to her; saying, that if he lived to return heme he could draw the money from the bank by her; but if he did not come back, it was his desire that the money should be hers. He died in a hospital in Baltimore in 1865. An injunction was then served upon the bank to stay the payment of the deposit to Miss R., by the father of Taylor, who claimed it as his property. The question whether bounty money is in the nature of wages, goes

must pay \$10 for a license if he the depot in that village. travels on foot, \$30 if he travels with to satisfy the fine and costs. A State and remained. agent has been appointed, whose duty it is to see that this law is en-

to the full bench for decision in Oc-

FATAL SNAKE BITE.—Another fatal case of snake bite occurred in Murphysboro, Jackson Co., Illinois, a few days ago. Two little girls, while hunting eggs under a house, thrust their hands into a nest where lay a large rattlesnake. When bitten, the ter, when the snake was found coiled in his hand.
in his nest. Both children died in less than twenty-four hours.

The opening of the Peace Confer-

LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY.—A terrible lynching affair is reported from Jessamine county, Ky. On the 24th April, at negro boy of eighteen shot the mass, and interfere with a white boy of similar age named white boy of similar age named Richard Crawl. The murderer had an accomplice, and both were arrest-schools. Over one half the scholars

LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY.—A terrible in Salem, mass., and a triple birth. Hendicated case of a triple birth. Young man who persisted in doing so, then the sales, and a triple birth. Young man who persisted in doing so, then the sales, and a triple birth. Was fined \$6.75.

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The Court Journal complains that they are becoming too frequent, and calls for an investigation.

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ing, a mob entered the jail. took out Vinion received from all sources, the two prisoners, and hung them on

A ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.—The meeting. The legacies were \$12, King and Queen of Denmark propose 100 less than during the previous to amuse themselves in May with "a silver wedding"—that is to say, a second marriage, after a harmoold has just been received from Cal- nious connubial life of five-and-twenfornia by the Southern Famine Re- ty years. The Cesarewich and his young bride, the sometime Princess Esd., Treasurer, making in all to Dagmar, are going to Copenhagen, date from the Pacific coast \$45,757 to be present at the ceremony; like | box under the bed, and would whip Belleville, Ill., declared his innocence wise, the Princess of Wales, if she its mother whenever she attempted to the last, saving: "If I killed Zimis well enough; likewise, the King of to give it food Greece, if Greece is well enough.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A dispatch received last week by Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington, from the Mexican it to England. The production of our health, and occasionally makes Consul at New Orleans, makes the important statement, that the Republican army has defeated Marquez, and captured Quereataro. Maximilian is said to be hidden, and Miramon to be titution in Alabama is as great now intention being to enable a glass of dead. If this news is confirmed, the as at the surrender-daily rations are champagne to be drawn from a botcivil war in Mexico between the Im- served to 60,000 of the most needy. the without injury to what remains in

The regular monthly statement of the public debt for the month of April, will exhibit a reduction in the debt to the extent of between \$5,ceipts from Customs and Internal Lake City for use in the Mormon half of which, being for Customs, is Tabernacle, which will consume over in coin. The balance in the Treasury in coin is about \$100.000.000 with \$13,000,000 or more of gold the night of May 1. At Cleveland

The widow of ex-President Tyler, a daughter of the late David Gardiner, as is alleged, beguiled an aged mother to make a will in her favor. cutting off David L. Gardiner, a brother. The Surrogate set the will aside, and the question has been a long time in litigation. The case was in court recently, before Judge Lott and a jury, from whom a verdict against Mrs. Tyler was obtained.

a ladder with pointed ends, has just made its appearance on the Hudson eral thousand acres of land, is growlong, each fastened about eighteen laying down much of his land in inches apart with light iron bars. The rower sits in the center and Dr. Jared Linly, of New York, has skims over the water with great just given a library endowment of speed, guiding his odd looking craft with much ease.

a person named Willie Price died a are to perform their duties on horseshort time since near Marksville, in back. They are especially intended that State, at the age of thirty years, to watch the smugglers who run co soap, which is said to be sure dewho occupied a cradle up to the day goods across the Mexican line. communication received at the Bu- of his death, being then a mere infant in physical development. He was always fed with a spoon, and had to be carried about in the arms of his friends.

> At Montgomery, Alabama, April 2d, there was a large gathering of buried in kisses freedmen, mainly women, at the National Cemetery, to decorate the was intended as an ovation to the national dead, and as an offset to the decoration of the grayes of rebels by southern ladies. The procession was large and orderly.

There were 38 American mercantile sea-going craft, and 15 foreigners, (bound to or from United States ports,) reported during the month of April as either totally lost or missing. and four horses. About three hours | They comprise 3 steamers, 6 ships. after, another train of wagons came 10 barks, 9 brigs, 23 schooners up, and being prepared, attempted to total 51. Of these 28 were wrecked. 13 abandoned, 4 foundered, I run down, and 5 are missing.

With regard to the comparative fertility of England, France and the pulsed, and the Indians again made | United States, it is stated that France obtains 50 per cent. more wheat from the acre than the average crop of the United States, and England 100 per cent. more. The reason of this is said to be superior cultivation and

The captain of a tug-boat in New the name of Taylor, a minor, enlisted York discovered it to be sinking on as a volunteer in 1864, and received 's recent Sunday morning, and after \$600 as bounty. When the money having roused all hands and saved was paid to him, he took \$50 of it for them from danger, he went into the his own use, and directed that \$550 be cabin to get his watch, when the deposited in the Savings Bank, in doors were closed by the force of the water, and thus imprisoned he went down with the boat.

> Every new arrival from Japan brings new and gratifying proofs of the progressive tendencies of the Government. Among the latest reforms is an order that all officials anpear in European costume. The reorganization of the army is making progress under the management of French officers.

The Springfield Union says that Chicopee correspondent, in noticing some weeks since a new hearse in that town, said it was of "such rich and rare material and workmanship as almost to tempt one to wish for a PEDDLING, IN WISCONSIN.—By a ride." The first time the hearse was State law, a peddler in Wisconsin used it was to convey his remains to

A tumor in the neck of an Albany one horse, \$40 if he travels with two citizen was opened a few days since, horses, and \$50 if he travels with and disclosed a piece of fish bone more than two horses. A fine of which the patient had attempted to \$25, and imprisonment not to exceed swallow more than twenty years bethree months, ere made the penalty fore, but which had lodged in his of evading the law, and the goods throat, and traveled outward through exposed for sale are liable to seizure the neck, where it became encysted nesota, that the Governor of that

At Liverpool, England, on the 5th of April, two women in different localities, each carrying a grandchild down a stairway, stumbled and fell. In each instance the child was uninjured, but the woman died the same of hats by a machine which weaves evening. The name of each woman them whole. Their capital stock is was Elizabeth Fleming.

children supposed that the hen had was instantly killed, while witnessing pecked them. The threatening appearance of the children's hands led driven into his heart by a player runtheir mother to investigate the mat-ter, when the snake was found coiled in the ball, with the open knife for a bonnet, a bright-colored ribbon

an accomplice, and both were arrest- schools. Over one half the scholars Treasury Department, and the bal- Charles Dickens has accepted an ened and lodged in jail at Nicholasville. in one of the schools are absent on ance sheet shows that she is indebted gagement to give a course of read-

Three Quixotic young gentlemen, The emigrant exodus from Ireland of the age of thirteen fourteen and to the United States is rapidly infifteen respectively, lately started on creasing to a full tide, nine steamponies for the Rocky Mountains, ships engaged in the transport hav- a relative. They left word that they abandoned ing left Queenstown harbor alone home for no fault of their parents, within a few days. but they wanted a little adventure A Cincinnati saloon keeper named

in the woods.-An unnatural father in Quebec has completely cut out the other day by been arrested for habitually beating a flying fragment of a mineral water his dumb and cripple child, and final- bottle, which burst while he was ly causing its death by starvation, opening it. It seems that he kept the child in a John Guedel, hung for murder at

Ingot copper is at the unpreced- lowest hell, to bear the heaviest entedly low price of twenty-two and pain." twenty-three cents per pound in cur- James Buchanan, ex-President, rency, and if it goes any lower the entered upon his seventy-seventh miners say that it will pay to export year on the 22d ult. He is in vigorthe United States for the year is es- the trip from Wheatland to Lancastimated at \$22,000,000.

The Civil Superintendent of the A Frenchman has invented a new Bureau of Distribution says the des- stopper for champagne bottles, the perialists and the Republicans is at In addition, he says there are about the bottle. 20,000 who are on the verge of dis-

A prominent republican of Washington has bought a farm of nearly it had been caught when the train 400 acres, which he proposes to di- was in full motion, and when remov-000,000 and \$6,000,000. The re- vide into small lots to be sold to ed was uninjured. Freedmen, the proceeds to be set Revenue sources during the month apart for the benefit of educational amount to about \$28,000,000; one-institutions for colored people. The cost of the land was \$52,000.

> A severe frost was experienced throughout the Western Reserve on of the songstress's own hand. the water froze to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. At several points on the lake shore the peach trees are injured, and similar damage is re- hung himself. ported in the interior of the State.

The Count de Greffulhe, who is reported to have been the richest disappeared, planting is going on exman in France, died on the 7th of April, at the age of ninety-two. His Portugal fortune is estimated at from forty to sixty millions of dollars, which he has bequeathed to his nephews. A curious looking craft, resembling | Charles and Henry de Greffulhe.

In Tennessee, Gen. Ewell has sevriver. It is composed of two tin ing wool instead of cotton, has the tubes, air-tight, about twenty feet best wheat fields in the State, and is grass. None of the Confederate hieftains have shown such masterly generalship. The Treasury Department has de-

cided to appoint a number of men as The Lynchburg Virginian says that Revenue Collectors in Texas, who

> father in Boston, in separating at the cars from his daughter, refuse to kiss her when she asked him, because the bystanders would see it. But in this season. The Majority are Ger-Paris he has seen whole crowds mans with their families, going to

> A German in Milwaukee, religiously insane, quarreled with his wife on \$3,500 in "conscience" money with Monday of last week, and wishing in a few days. It was in two differto make short work of it, seized a ent packages and came from Cincin hammer and beat her with it until nati. she dropped nearly dead. He then attempted to drown himself, but was rescued and placed in jail.

The N. Y. Gazette estimates that one million eggs are consumed each month in that city. The Fifth Avenue Hotel consumes about one barreli each day, and the Astor House about four thousand each day. A woman in Fulton market sold 175,-000 in ten days.

Orrin White, a boy of nine years, J. the other day, thirty-one bank is in jail at Auburn, N. Y., for incen- note plates were discovered for diarism. One of the Auburn papers printing counterfeit bills on New save that young White seems to have | England banks. a passion for fires, and confesses to having attempted to burn a number of buildings at different times.

The Common Council of Buffalo have passed an ordinance which fixes a penalty of \$50 for swearing in the street, with imprisonment in default of payment. According to the Commercial, the City Attorney has commenced prosecutions.

Horace Greelev is credited with the remark, that the trader who pays more for shop rent than advertising, don't know his business. That may be putting it strong; but there is more truth than poetry in the propo-

A terrible snow slide at Kearsarge Cal., on the 1st of March, buried the house of Chester W. Mills, formerly of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Mrs. Mills was killed by the shock, and Mr. Mills was nearly exhausted when dug out the next day.

Mrs. Van Hagan, the wife of a merchant of Mobile, was poisoned by the mistake of an apothecary, and died instantly. He had prepared a prescription for her with Prussic acid as an ingredient instead of tar-

The Derby government has been defeated in the House of Commons on the Reform bill by a majority of 81. The Liberal party have reason to rejoice at the result, as every effort was made by the ministry to de-

feat it. The Dubuque Herald states, on the authority of a gentlemen from Min-State is about to issue a proclamation urging the citizens to ship no more wheat down the river until

after harvest, owing to the scarcity. A company has been formed in Meriden, Conn., for the manufacture \$400,000, and it took \$75,000 to buy

The N. Y. Commercial says: "A tastefully entwined about her head. A regular bounty is paid by the

to the United States about \$100,000. ings in this country.

of francs.

A Vermont lady has collected a string of one thousand gold beads in fulfillment of the dving request of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has

purchased property in Florida, and intends to make that State her per-James Kellev had one of his eyes manent home. A Chicago man went away for two weeks, recently, and returned to find

ried again. Sugar-making from the maple in Lower Canada has ended for the season! An unusually large quantity merman, may God send me to the

has been made. Fifty thousand dollars is the fee claimed by the counsel employed by

the United States to defend the Fenians on trial in Canada last winter. Governor Crapo, of Michigan etoed twenty-four million dollars railroad aid which was lobbied

ter, three miles and a half, on foot. through the Legislature. Henry Aunt, of Hardwick, Mass. was killed by lightning while plow ing in the field.

> has been reduced nearly forty per Mrs. Rhoda Green, the last Re-

The freight of flour from the West

olutionary pensioner in Maine, died the cow-catcher of an engine, where April 16th. A trout more than three feet long,

and weighing about thirty pounds, was caught in Switzerland recently. Dr. Hyatt Smith found the name The rumor is again afloat, that of Jenny Lind cut into the hard Secretary Seward will soon retire stone on the top of the great Pyramid of Cheops. He afterwards learnto private life. ed that the inscription was the work

The cost of Russian America us, taking the whole territory, about three cents an acre.

The profits of the Massachusetts State Prison during the present financial year, amounts to \$20,000. The spiritualist, Williams, who starved his child, is in fail at Norwich. were killed by insects. They have in a maniscal condition.

The cows of the State of New tensively, and they mean to rival York are equal in value to all the hogs, sheep, mules, and horses. The price of tobacco in Virginia Gen. Frank Blair is running a cot-

ton plantation near the mouth of Arkansas River. Some farmers sell two crops in the

Winter. In the fore part it is hay, A Washington dispatch to the in the latter part hides. Boston Traveler says that the Govern-The venerable President Day, of ment has offered to release Jeff.

Yale College, is so feeble as to be unable to walk " without efficient help." Mr. Buchanan, whose fortune is eckoned at \$200,000, is the richest of our surviving ex-Presidents.

The stable keepers of Boston have out up their price for keeping a horse to \$8 per 'week. It is proposed to build a steamer

struction to insects and bugs, worms and fire-proof. and other garden, farm, and nursery

the corn fields down South, and large crops are anticipated. Forty thousand pounds of spruce gum were exported from Farming

ton, Me., the past season. Ristori has made \$270,000 clear The U. S. Treasury has received profit by playing 168 nights during her visit to the United States.

It is said that the emigration to the South and West this Summer 2 20 for Lump. Laths, 3 25 for Eastern. Lumber, 19 00@22 00 for Eastern Spruce. will be very large from Massachusetts. Colorado has 24,000 inhabitants do. New Orleans. and a newspaper to every 2,000 of

Some of the brides in New York re decked with jewels hired for the The 27th of May is fixed for open-

ng the trial of John H. Surratt. George Peabody sailed for Europe in the Scotia, May 1st. Over six thousand dogs have been

killed in Chicago within a short time. Queen Victoria has six grandsons and four granddaughters: Green Bay, Wisconsin, is building

a vessel for a European trip. Westfield, N. Y., is lighted by gas brought in pipes from a gas spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ger in the State Department ever A Cough, A Cold, or A Sore Throat, Webster, was the other day buried requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of he Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Con-Sir Robert Murchiosn is not satisfied of the death of Dr. Living-

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tion be sent to Africa to clear up all nediate relief! For Bronchitis, Asthma, Cutarrh, Consump-In Massachusetts, farming and maion, and Throat Diseases. TROCHES are used nufactures improve together. Last with always good success. 🗈 vear, near Lawrence, there were SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

fields which yielded 40 bushels of Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and The packet ship Hibernia was relieving the throat after an unusual exertion burnt at her dock in New York, on of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are recomthe evening of May 1st. Loss about mended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of There is a great rush for licenses true merit, and having proved their efficacy by to sell liquors in New York. Neara test of many years, each year finds them in ly one hundred thousand dollars were new localities in various parts of the world, and the Trocurs are universally pronounced bet-An old German in Indianapolis ter than other articles. poils up dead dogs for their oil. The

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In Wakefield. April 30th, 1867, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Capt. E. T. Allen and Miss Lizzie C. At Alfred Center, N. Y., May 2d, 1867, by Miss Sarah Farwell, both of Ward. On the 27th of March, 1867, by Rev. J. M Oneida Co., N. Y., and Miss MARY A. SPEN CER, of Sangersfield.

At Beloit, Wis, on Seventh-day, April 27th 1867, TACY CLARKE, the beloved wife of Mill due proportion of iron in the blood is well ready to help and counsel, and always encour and steadfast example in doing all her duty system suffers, the weakest part being first at-tacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and God in his infinite mercy temper the wind to in the Lord." In Brookfield, N. Y., April 23d, 1867, after

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ELEVATED RAILWAYS.

The Legislature of New York passed on the 19th of April, and the Governor signed on the 23d, a law authorizing experiments in regard to concerning which one of the daily papers of that city says:

experimental elevated railway which the Legisleture has authorized the instance of the teeming variety that mon existed nearly 400 years, and West Side and Yonkers Patent Rail- exist in the Amazon basin, he gave the second temple about 600 years. way Company to construct along the result of his examination of a The temple was, by its situation, Greenwich street for a distance of small contiguous lake, or pool, of more particularly exposed to the half a mile from its southerly extrem- only a few hundred square yards, very frequent and violent thunderity, near Battery place. The power which showed two hundred different storms in Palestine. Nevertheless, to do this is positive; but the further kinds of fishes, which is three times neither the Bible nor Josephus menextension of the railway along both as many as the Mississippi river can tions that it was ever struck by sides of Greenwich street to Ninth boast. In the Amazon itself he lightning. The cause of this is very avenue and along both sides of Ninth found two thousand different kinds simple. By a fortuitous circumstance, avenue or through the block between of fishes, and when he began his in- the temple of Jerusalem was provid-Ninth and Tenth avenues to the vestigation of the river only one hun- ed with a lightning-conductor, which a new endorsement on envelops, Harlem river, will depend on the dred and fifty were known to exist, came very near that discovered by practical success of the experimental and he said that in proportion as he Franklin, used by us. The roof of road. And this will be decided upon found the larger number the differ- the temple, similar to those found in by three commissioners, two of whom | ence between them seemed to grow. | Italy, was covered with thickly gilt | are to be appointed by the Governor, He proceeded to a general classifica- wood. Lastly, beneath the forecourt and one by the Croton Aqueduct tion of the fishes of the Amazon, and of the temple, there were cisterns Board of the city of New York. If, instanced one that might appropriate- into which flowed the water coming after due inspection and examination, ly be called a very peculiar fish, inas- from the roof, by means of metal the commissioners shall approve of much as it had the power of walking pipes. Here we find such a multitude the structure, plan and operation of or creeping on dry land, one having of lightning-conductors, that Lichtthe road, the company is empowered | been found five miles from the water, enberg was right when he maintainto complete the line to its full ex- and the Professor himself kept one ed that the mechanism of the like tent. The experimental section must of them out of water half a day, and constructions in our days, is far from be finished within one year from the on putting it back into its natural presenting an apparatus so well passage of the act (legal delays excepted,) and the extension, if author- if it had never been removed. More- fect.—Hebrew Observer. ized, so far as confined to the limits over, it is an agile fish, worming its of New York, within five years there- way up the incline plane of the trunk | EARLY RISING.—Health and long after. The raliway is to be operated of some old tree that had fallen, and life are almost universally associated exclusively by means of propelling twisting about among the branches with early rising; and we are pointof any street through which it may Professor Agassiz declared that the al system. Can any of our readers, pass. All three of the companies in Amazon, for a river of turbid water on the spur of the moment, give a corperated by the law of 1868, and and of so high a temperature, the good and conclusive reason why and Verkers, the Broadway and ishes an extraordinary number of de- habit? We know that old people Fonkers, and the East Side and New licious fishes for table use Rochelle are controlled by a single Board of Directors, and virtually form but one company, of which W. cate pink cards to the number of hence, in the aged, early rising is a

route of the first company, from the Battery to Harlem, has already been residing on Murray Hill, New York.

Battery to Harlem, has already been residing on Murray Hill, New York.

Indicated. The object of the second Those favored with invitations were ployed.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The woman was put on board riage of any pregnant woman, shall be imprisoned not exceeding three years.

Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent took the flying train, shackled on to the rear, and the woman passed over the rear, and the woman passed over the rear, that nothing in this act contained shall indicated. The object of the second Those favored with invitations were ployed. Hall's Journal of Health. is to construct a single track railway naturally on the qui vive until the upon a similar plan to that of the first on Broadway, from the Battery to Sixty-fourth street, and thence to ceived the idea of giving something new hotels in Paris, London, and Yonkers, parallel to the west side new-something that would be talk- New York. Instead of pulling the line. The route of the third will also ed about in a word, "a nine days bell, and making it ring by an exercomotion for New York.

CHICAGO.

fur station, with only four white inhabitants! In 1834, when the town had nearly 2000 inhabitants, the male population turned out to kill a bear, wolves. The place was a great renthe Pottawatomies were carried off beyond the Mississippi. It seemed almost uninhabitable by white men. being for the greater part of the

PINS AND EYES. The London Engineening, in an ar-

ticle upon this subject, says that in

of the handsomest in the world.

all cases, but more particularly in fact that Germans are essentially a size of the pins and eyes should be romantic and poetical people; their so proportioned to the strain upon literature, their love of music, and them that they will be of equal worship of art, show this, no less than strength with the parts which they the mistaken and -romantic attempts | connect. In machinery, when the at chivalry among the students, the parts are subjected to motion, suffitenderness and kindness one meets cient bearing surface has to be prowith everywhere, their politeness, vided to prevent heating, and it is rough though it sometimes is, and generally this consideration which the interest, almost curiosity, which governs the size of the parts, those proportions which give the requisite But Germans have to look beyond bearing surface being generally ammere flirtations and love-making ply sufficient as far as mere strength experiments tried to determine the proper proportions of the eyes of the links and the connecting pins of the by appearances. There are some its being done, the best way to obsad stories connected with German tain the requisite bearing surface for wards carefully collected. engagements, owing to the excessive the pins of connecting links of small way from the bottom of the ladder. the eyes beyond that of the links Frau Dr. S. told me, with tears in her | themselves. This allows the metal eyes, of an elderly lady living near around the eye to be made narrower, her who has been engaged fifty and it thus consequently diminishes now both are gray-haired and ap- to be connected by a square section, proaching their grave; and though or are of considerable thickness in their hopes of marriage in this life proportion to their area, this thickare over, they keep their yows sacred ening of the eye becomes unnecessary, for another world. There are many as sufficient bearing surface is given such cases, doubtless, where a whole without it. A rule for the size of ary mode of painting with the camel's by having a little door in the nut, lifetime is one continued struggle eyes, which has been much used, between hope and despair—a strug- and which gives generally good re- tute. Where imitations of wood or other little necessaries of the toilet, gle only ended with death.—Leipsic | sults, is to make the outside diame- | marble are intended, the ordinary | can be conveniently carried.

> tained. THE FISH OF THE AMAZON.

In his lecture in New York, on elevated railways in New York City; February 18th, Professor Agassiz stated that he found that the Amazon on Arago, the celebrated French had not one fish in common with any astronomer, wrote the following: "We learn that active preparations other fresh-water basin; that differare being made to build fortwith the ent parts of the Amazon have fishes lem existed for a period of nearly cables attached to stationary engines until finally a single shot has brought ed to countless old people, as eviplaced beneath or beyond the surface down a bird and a fish together. dence of its good effect on the generentitled the West Side average being eight degrees, nour health should be attributed to this

event transpired, as it did, with much

Chicago, in the year of 1830, was a cloth coats.—Home Journal.

TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS.

A correspondent of the Farm and ried on. The are no secret inter- time under water, and knee-deep in Fireside says he gets tomatoes and button, instantly all is quiet. cucumbers two or three weeks earlier than they are usually found in the Northern markets, by adopting the

following plan: Our tomato practice is to scrape garden mould, plant a few seeds in his heart, I don't mean proposing. exported last year over 53,000,000 plants are up, water when required, arrives at maturity, his talons and tellites of Jupiter, and after some Unless he can watch a second be- bushels of grain. Its flour mills pro- give light and out-door air on all fangs show no signs of decay; but time the top reabsorbs them. for an instant the watchful care of every working day; in the season of strongest plant in each shell to grow, his teeth fail him, and he grows the young lady's guardian, that mo- three months it has converted 904.- pulling out the others. Pinch back "cubbish." He is no longer a match mentous question, Will you have 649 hogs into pork; receives and too vigorous shoots, urge stout, mentous question, will you have the hork, receives and stocky growth, by frequent slight prowls around the cattle krawls, and Almighty;" and another only made "Yes, dearest," will never be whis- working day, and sold last year 614,- feedings of tepid sour milk-somepered between them at all. He must 000,000 feet of lumber. Meantime times weak soap suds-and when the frost season is fairly past, set turnip shells, tomato plants and all, in the as withered as her features, and as it is flourishing. The lake has out-door soil where they are to grow, same fate. His strength and sight

Cucumbers we persuade forward in blocks of turf instead of turnip shells, and almost always we have crisp, cool, tender, almost seedless; free from all unpleasant, earthy taste, and as delicate and delicious as cucumbers can be, may be induced by simply placing the small fruit withor old bottle, with the neck knocked off, covering them from the sunin the dark.

ORNAMENTAL PAPIER MACHE.

The methods by which papier mache has imparted to it the beautiful apgoes. After giving the results of pearance it is seen to wear when en from them, the gluten is extractmanufactured into ornamental forms mestic instruction, would never do iron suspension bridge over the river water, and the design then penciled an immense fortune, and many ladies nothing to eat. for them; and a lady who should Dnieper at Kieff, the chains of which on with asphaltum, the superflous who supposed they were admiring a throw off her reserve and openly ac- weighed over 1,600 tons, and stating gold removed with a dossil of cotton beautifully carved ivory handle to it is a prodigious improvement to German men are not easily caught that when circumstances will allow essence of turpentine. The gold haps, which supplied them with

After the application of every coat poverty of the men, and the neces- thickness in proportion to their sec- of color, or varnish, the object thus sity for almost every one to work his tion, is to increase the thickness of treated is dried in an oven or chamber, called a stove, and heated by flues to as high a temperature as can safely be employed without injuring new style of waterfall, consisting of a the articles, or causing the varnish to cocoa-nut fastened to the region of years. At no time has her lover the inequality of the strain through- blister. All articles japanned in this the cerebellum by ribbons. It is a earned enough to marry upon, and out its section. Where the links are manner are more durable than they beautiful arrangement, the nut being would be if simply left to dry in the itself covered with a natural growth

ticles as come under the head of exactly right for people who modertoilet wares, is effected by the ordin- ately obey the ruling fashion, and hair pencil or some suitable substi- brushes, combs, scent-bottles, and ter of the eye equal to twice the diame- grainer's tools are used. Many patter of the pin passed through it, and terms are produced upon the various then to increase the thickness until articles by transfer printing. As it the requisite section area is ob- regards the burished and dead parts of the gilding, they are finished in the same manner as those on japanned articles of tin ware.

THE OLDEST LIGHTNING-CONDUCT-

The temple of the Jews at Jerusapeculiar to themselves; and, as an 1,000 years; for the temple of Solo element, it showed as much of life as adapted to produce the desired ef-

get up early; but it is simply because they cannot sleep. Moderate old A CRIMSON DINNER PARTY. - Deli- age does not require much sleep; S. Gurney is President, C. T. Har- twenty or more, were recently issued necessity, or a convenience, and is wey Engineer and General Manager, to announce that a "Crimson Dining not a cause of health in itself. Early and the mother accidentally left be-and W.H. Appleton Treasurer. The Party? would be given by one of the rising, to be beneficial, must have

CRAVAT PINS. - Everybody has eclat. It seems that the hostess con- seen how bells are rung in all the begin at the Battery, and extend wonder;" and she succeeded most tion of mechanical force, we press a through Pearl street, the New Bow- admirably. It was literally a "crim- small button in the wall; this is conor between Third and Second avecrimson; the tablecloth had a crimtle alarm, the clapper of which keeps under the hair. nues to the Harlem river and to New son border, a foot deep, with border- on jingling so long as the button is Rochelle. The success of the first ed napkins to match, and all the pressed. Lift the hand from the butcompany involves that of the other plates, dishes, platters, coffee cups, ton, and the alarm ceases. This in a manner which defies detection, landing, railroad depot, banking institution, principle a French jeweler has adaptated and which give a pretty pouting appropriate that of the other plates, dishes, platters, coffee cups, ton, and the alarm ceases. This in a manner which defies detection, landing, railroad depot, banking institution, principle a French jeweler has adaptated and which give a pretty pouting appropriate that of the other plates, dishes, platters, coffee cups, ton, and the alarm ceases. This is a manner which defies detection, landing, railroad depot, banking institution, principle a French jeweler has adaptated and which give a pretty pouting appropriate that of the other plates, dishes, platters, coffee cups, landing, railroad depot, banking institution, brokers office, place of public amusément. companies, and will lead to a com- fruit standards, sugar bowls, &c., principle a French jeweler has adapt- and which give a pretty pouting applets revolution in the system of lo- were of crimson glass or china. The ed to cravat pins. The knob of the pearance to the mouth, are worn by dinner was served in the most elegant pin is of various devices. It is a New York ladies.

and expensive dishes, and the dishes hare with a tabor, or a drummer were placed on crimson silk mats with his drum, or a death's head other day, on a pile of wood, fell with gold fringe—the silver on the with a loose under jaw, or a dog. down and hurt himself. As he lay table being valued at ten thousand Whoever chooses to wear such a crying very bitterly, some one passdollars. The dining-room was hung pin has connected with it by a wire inglifted him up, and said to him, with crimson silk, and beside the a small electrical battery in one of "Come, my little fellow, don't cry; plate of each guest was placed a his pockets. He puts his hand into it will all be well to-morrow.' beautiful choice bouquet of crimson his pocket, touches a button there, flowers. The waiters were crimson and off goes the pin. The hare be- cry to-morrow." gins to patter on the tabor, the drummer to beat on his drum, the death's head to chatter and roll its horrid eyes, or the dog to bark and snap. When the hand is lifted from the

THE LION IN HIS OLD AGE.-When a young lion reaches the age | tion. of two years, he is able to pull down tinues to grow and increase in ning by a thread and needle. As each, place them in a box of carth, year, when his talons, teeth, and dozen small tops come out of itpleasant, warm days. Select the after that he gradually grows feeble,

did when he set out with his pa- God's lifetime is eternity, because it rents, nearly thirty years before. A woman or a child at night shares the and they will go right on growing, now decline more and more, till the without any hesitation or standing mighty lion grows lean and mangy; still, as they do coming from a hot- and crawls about from place to place, eating any offal he can pick up, and despising not even so small an aniin the same manner; planting them | mal as the field-mouse; and he starves and dies, or is fallen on and slaughtered by a few cowardly hytomatoes and cucumbers well set in enas, or is discovered unable to move door positions. Cucumbers, white, head by some wandering Jew .-South African Paper.

WHERE THE IVORY COMES FROM .-About 24,000 oxen are killed each as the "shin bone," and all the leg from the knee to the hoof, falls into light, and growing them to table-size the hands of Mr. Peter Cooper. He contracts with the butchers and this way about 100,000 shin bones per week find their way to his establishment. All the muscles are tak-

New York Gazette, which seems to be reliable authority on the latest fashions, asserts that the ladies of Alabama are reported to have adopted a of brown hair, which makes artificial The ornamentation of all such ar- covering unnecessary; the size is

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Texas paper tells of a young couple who eloped on horseback, accompanied by a clergyman, who was to marry them. The lady's father gave chase, and was overtaking the party, when the maiden called out to her clerical friend, "Can't you marry us as we run?" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the bride's father clutched her bridle rein, the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action, that, as the story goes, he gave them his blessing.

Most business men are familiar with the printed endorsement on the envelops of a majority of business letters now-a-days: "If not called for within ten days, the post-master will send this letter back" to the writer, &c. A Schenectady man has got up which is an improvement. It runs thus: "If Mr. Blank don't pay the bill in this dunning letter within ten days, the post-master may open this, and send us the money himself."

It is related that when a Southerner in Congress declared to him that South Carolina would secede, Mr. Simon Cameron replied: "Then I shall live to raise corn in the streets Charleston." The Southerner was Jefferson Davis. The Harrisburg Telegraph comments on the foregoing: "We have in this office an ear of corn raised from Gen. Cameron's planting in the streets of Charles-

There is a moral for business men to consider in the following statement made by the Louisville Journal: "We have been carrying on the Louisville Journal between thirty-six and thirty-seven years. During all this time we have known no man of business in the city to fail, who advertised liberally. And we have known no one to succeed in any considerable, even if in a respectable degree, who didn't advertise liberally." A Maine paper says that a baby

was recently carried off on a train, and the mother accidentally left bethe tender to the car without the in anywise affect any complaint or indictment now pending, or that may hereafter be made or found for any offence committed before the and baby were all right.

that false ears of flesh color—India-rubber—have been invented for the sion, 1861. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect on and after use of ladies with large ears. They its passage. are used in front of the real ears, which are drawn back and concealed It is enacted by the General Assembly as

False lips, made of pink India-rub-ber, which are attached to thin lips

Section 1. Any person known to be a pick-pocket, thief, highwayman or burglar, and hav-ing no lawful employment as a means of sup-

A little boy, while playing, the

Prof. Brenngiesser, of Berlin, has by feeding poultry on certain preparations, succeeded in making hens lay eggs, the shells of which are of any required thickness, and so strongly impregnated with iron as to seem as if cast from that metal. A number are exhibiting at the Paris Exposi-

A top has been invented in Paris, strength till he reaches his eighth soon as it is fairly in motion, a half-

Some deaf and dumb children in Jacksonville, Ill., were asked the meaning of eternity. One wrote on for the tremendous buffalo; he his slate, "It is the lifetime of the snatches a lamb or a kid just as he a circle. These are beautiful thoughts. is without beginning or end.

> The glory of gas is about to de part. In some extraordinary discoveries made recently in England, in the construction of the magnetic battery, a light more intense than hitherto discovered can be produced. at a marvelously small cost.

A moral debating society out West is engaged in the discussion of the following question: "If a husband the vines before setting them in out- beneath a tree, and knocked on the deserts his wife, which is the most abandoned, the man or the woman ?"

It is said that a large dry goods house in New York did a business last year amounting to eighty milweek to supply the city of New lions, and figured up net profits, rein a section of drain-tile, flower-pot, York with meat. The bone known turned to the government, justthirteen dollars.

At a wedding which came off in Baltimore a few weeks ago, a lady appeared in a complete dress of tin market men to supply him, and in foil, made in the most fashionable manner, gored and trimmed, with earrings and bracelets of tin also.

Hugh Dolison, of New York city. has been sent to the Penitentiary for ed, and the clean white bone is kept one month for having gone on a are very simple. The gold leaf is to be worked up into parasol handles. spree and leaving his horse for five laid on with a solution of isinglass in In this way Mr. Cooper has made days locked up in the stable with

When molasses is used in cooking, cept the attentions of a gentleman, the proportions recommended by Sir dipped in water, which leaves intact their sunshades, riding whips, etc., boil and skim it. It takes out the would, if she succeded in keeping the character, never win a husband. Charles Fox and Professor Rankine, the parts touched with asphaltum; the parts touched with asphaltum; bone of an ox, the very animal, per good as sugar. good as sugar. The San Francisco Times tells of

young lady in that city who recently became insane by over-taxing her mind in endeavoring to master a piece of difficult music. Senators Sumner, Harlan, John-

son and Fowler, with Representatives Butler, Stevens and Schenck are the only members of Congress left in the metropolis. Official returns of the census o

the Sandwich Islands for 1866, show that the population was 29,959, being decrease in six years of over 9000 A boy of 17 years is serving out a

sentence of thirty days in the jail counding his mother. A man in Albany has just had fish bone removed from his throat

which, it is said, lodged there over Statutes. twenty years ago. The French crown diamonds will be shown in the Exhibition. The

case in which they are placed will be lowered into the ground every night. The guests of the Delavan House

worth \$900. New York is added to the list of the Eight Hour States. Gov. Fen-

ton has signed the bill making eight hours a legal day's work. The New York State Legislature at the recent session, passed 1,037

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session of the General

An Acr in addition to and in amendment of chapter 216 of the Revised Statutes, "Of of-fences against chastity, morality and de-It is enacted by the General Assembly a

of willfully administering to any pregnant wo-man, or to any woman supposed by such per-son to be pregnant, or of advising or prescribing for such woman or causing to be taken by her, anything whatever, or shall employ any cure the miscarriage of such woman, or of aid ing and assisting therein, or by counseling and sary to preserve her life, shall, if the woman die in consequence thereof, be imprisoned not exceeding twenty years nor less than five years; and if she do not die in consequence thereof, shall be imprisoned not exceeding seven years nor less than one year: Provided that the woman whose miscarriage shall have

been caused or attempted, shall not be liable to the penalties prescribed by this section.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall be indicted for the murder of any infant child, or of any preg nant woman, or of any woman supposed by such person to be or to have been pregnant may also be charged in the same indictmen with any or all the offences mentioned in the jury shall acquit such person on the charge of murder, and find him guilty of the other offences or either of them, judgment and sentence may be awarded against him accord ingly. | Sec. 3. Whoever knowingly advertises, prints,

publishes, distributes or circulates, or know-ingly causes to be advertised, printed, publish rinted paper, book, newspaper, notice, advertisement, or reference, containing words or anguage giving or conveying any notice, him whatever, or any advice, direction, informa-tion or knowledge may be obtained for the

and baby were all right.

The London Court Journal says

passage of this act against the provisions, or any of them, of an act in addition to chapter 212, title XXX, of the revised statutes, "of offences

An Act to Define and Punish Vagrancy.

compact part of any town, shall be deemed vagrant, and may be taken into custody by the sheriff of the county where so found, or either of his deputies, or by any constable or police officer of any city where so found; and the officer making such arrest shall, within twentyfour hours thereafter, Sundays excepted, cause such person to be prosecuted before some proper court or magistrate within the town or city where such arrest was made, for vagrancy; "Well," said he, "then I will not and if found guilty thereof within the meaning of this act, such person shall be imprisoned not

exceeding three months. An Acr in addition to chapter 217 of the Revised Statutes—"Of Offences against the Pubic Health. It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. Whoever kills, or causes to be killed, for the purpose of sale, any calf less than four weeks old, or knowingly sells or has in his possession with intent to sell, the meat of sny calf killed when less than four weeks old all be punished by a fine not exceeding

An Acr in amendment of chapter 93 of the Revised Statutes-" Of the Distraint of Ani mals going at large.' t is enacted by the General Assembly a follows:

Section 1. The penalties provided by the the third section of the act to which this is an amendment, are hereby increased so that for every horse, neat, beast and hog, taken up and impounded under the provisions of said act, the owner thereof shall pay one dollar. An Acr in amendment of chapter 631 of the

Statutes_" Of Hawkers and Peddlers. It is enacted by the General Assembly a Section 1. Section second of said act is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. Whenever any writ shall be issued

for the fecovery of any penalty incurred under the provisions of Chapter 119 of the Revised Statutes, it shall be the duty of the officer charged with the service thereof, to send copy of such writ to the General Treasurer in addition to the service now required by

An Acr to Preserve the Public Records. It, is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. It shall be the duty of every per son who shall hold, or who shall have held a public office in this State, to deliver to his successor in office, or if there be no successor, to the Secretary of State, all records, books, writings, letters and documents kept or received by him in the transaction of his official business, and all moneys lying in his hands, which he shall have received as trusts of any person of persons, or otherwise in the course of his offi ial business; and any such person who shall refuse, or neglect for the space of ten days after request made in writing by any citizen of this State, to deliver as required by this act, any such books, record, writing, letters or documents, shall be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned until he shall have complied with the requirements of

Sec. 2. Any person, other than the lawful custodian thereof, who shall have in his possession or under his control, any such record book, letter, writing or document as is design nated in the first section of this act, and who shall refuse or neglect for the space of ten days after request made in writing by any citizen of this State, to deliver such record writing or document to the lawful custodian of the same, shall be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprisoned until such record, book, letter, writing or document shall be de livered to the lawful custodian thereof. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect on and after

An Acr to provide for the destruction Rhode Island Bonds paid or purchased by the State. It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. All Rhode Island Bonds and cou after shall become the property of the State, shall be destroyed by the General Treasurer by burning the same in the presence of the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, and At-

Sec. 2. A statement of the issue, denominain the preceding year, shall be submitted to the General Assembly with the annual report of the the officers named in the first section, certify ing to the destruction of the bonds so described in the General Treasurer's report.

An Acrain amendment of "An act to establish a Court of Magistrates in the village of Pawtucket," being Chapter 588 of the Public Laws. It is enacted by the General Assembly

Section 1. The Court of Magistrates in the clusive of that of all other justices of the peace within the county of Providence, of all crimes and misdemeanors committed within the limits comprising the town of Pawtucket, voting at Brooklyn, Conn., for beating and district number one of the town of North Pro vidence, and school districts twenty-four and thirty-five, as now established in the town of Sec. 2. This act shall not affect proceedings

arising under Chapter 52 of the Revised Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. A true copy: Attest, JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'v of State.

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