

THE UNBOLTED DOOR. in aged widow sat alone; Beside her narrow hearth; Her silent cottage never heard

The ringing laugh of mirth. the churchyard snow softly on five little graves that were no long ago.

She mourned them all with patient love But since her eyes had shed bitterer tears than those dewed

The faces of the dead. the child which had been spared to her, her darling and her pride, woefil mother, lived to wish that she had also died"

Those little ones beneath the snow, Not lost but gone before, Faith taught her all was well with them, and then the pang was o'er; Aug men the paug was over; saw the city's glare, The painted mask of bitter joy, which Need gives Sin to wear.

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No step had fallen there; Within she sat beside the fire, Each thought a silent prayer iddenly, behind her seat, unwonted

noise she heard, though a hesitating hand the rustic latch had stirred.

With snow flakes on her hair. faded woman, wild and worn,

The ghost of something fair; then upon the mother's neck the withered brow was laid. m God and you forgive me all? for I have

sinned." she said.

The widow dropped upon her knees Before the fading fire, and thanks and the preponderance of isolated cases of injustice from the pen of inspiration. Is the life promised to the believer given at deny. Whatever is lacking in the In regard to woman an Hadgranted her desire. Hadgranted her desire. haughter kneeled beside her too, tear

streaming from her eyes, ayed, God help mc to be good to

nother, ere she dies !! They did not talk about the sin. They did not this about the sin, The shame, the bitter woe; They spoke about those little graves; And things of long ago. And then the daughter raised her eyes, and said in tender tone,

Why did you keep your door unbarred. when

you were quite alone ?" My child," the widow said, and smiled

A smile of love and pain, i kept it so lest you should come, And turn away again ; d for you all the while-a-mother love is true;

ut the shadowy type of His who died fore donversion, were dead in tres- be achieved or progress made. for you !"

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHEN IS ETERNAL LIFE GIVEN ?

U.V. HULL:

Conchet, Incohing Re-Conchet, Incohing Re-Conchet, Incohing Re-Stando at 14 p. 1 Dear Brother,-Your third letter is relived. It is not barely eternal ten to a lively hope. The Spirit has any definite action should ever be that is promised to the saved quickened them, and they are "saved taken on the subject, it would be a Grand making direct Grand and Great Wer Grand Trunk Rollwry, and South West Hory and honor are also promised, and state where there is "no more life." They are in the way to life. once the privilege-if it could be (Sandayt citorpied)) HARD DON SITE AND SAL Jeus Christ our Lord." Restored 10. Did he die figuratively? Then all its bearings. With Atlantic and or and Grad Trank to the favor of God and to life, eter we are to live figuratively. But if In the first place, what would be na felicity is the result. Without he died literally, he purchased literal the result in case she were permitted life for us. He did not die spiritu-to vote? What material difference

enjoyed. trespasses and sins.

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why does he yet hope for ?"-Rom.

passes and sins. Because "sin, when

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ceived? You affirm; the Scriptures | feminine. and vice versa.

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

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Then this mortal is to put on immor- woman over man, is a question which was removed in 1844, as there doubttality. The Spirit in the heart is not should never be discussed; there less would have been had the majorithe reward, but the earnest of it. should be perfect equality between ty cared to exercise it.

'Ye were sealed with the Holy them, with differences, of course in | That there is a great deal of in-Spirit of promise, which is the earn- their action and treatment, induced justice shown to women under the est of our inheritance, until the re- by the natural differences in their sanction of the present laws in relawithout the snow was deep and white, demption of the purchased posses- mental and physical organizations. tion to them, there can be no doubt, sion."-Eph. 1: 13, 14. When the That men are intellectually superior and that many men also suffer from Spirit is given, the reward is not re- to women, there can be no doult, imperfect legislation, is also the ceived, but is a matter of hope. any more than that women are su-"Ourselves also, which have the perior to men in their moral and si- by no means perfect yet. When it first-fruits of the Spirit, even we our- fectional nature. There are, of is, man himself will have no need of she turned, and there the wanderer selves groan within ourselves, WAIT- course, some women who are the in- laws, for he will have become a law ing for the adoption, to wit, the re- tellectual superiors of some men, as unto himself; for the laws can only demption of our body. For we are there are also some men superior to advance in the same ratio with the saved by hope; but hope that is seen some women in strength of affection law-makers. Public opinion moves slowly, keeping step only with man's is not hope: for what a man seeth, and in morality; but that the preponderance of intellect is on the side advancement; and for centuries to 8:23, 24. Thus I read the con- of man, and the preponderance of come there will still continue to be demnation of your theory directly morality on the side of woman, no isolated cases of injustice done under

> ife promised to the believer given at deny. Whatever is lacking in the In regard to woman and her capaconversion, when the Spirit is re- masculine nature, is made up in the bilities, there is already a decided advance in public opinion, in the • That women have wrongs to be number of avenues of employment The Scriptures abound in figura- redressed, we do not deny; so also thrown open to her. This long-needtive language; but this does not have men, and until the millennium ed reform is slowly but surely gainprove that the words used have no established, literal meaning. If such There is no party, sect, or individual, were the case, the Bible would be entirely satisfied as to their rights, crue from giving to woman situations useless-all figure, and no fact nor perhaps any in the present state in public places not unsuited to her Figurative language is always based of society who in fact possess them. dignity and delicacy of mind, such as upon the literal. The literal doc- But we would not therefore have clerkships, post-offices, &c., and this trine of life and death in the Bible them rest content without an effort advance will continue in exact ratio is the foundation of all its figures of to secure them, for it is only through as it is found to succeed as an exlife and death. The Ephesians, be- constant agitation that any good can periment. This reform carries with it, of necessity, another, that in re-But we must be allowed to doubt gard to the proper education of woit is finished, bringeth forth death," the feasibility, not to say the justice,

policy of giving to women a solid sinners by a figure are said to be of one of the prominent ideas of the business education, rather than perdead. When converted, they are present woman's rights reform, namefecting them in useless accomplishsaid to be quickened, or made alive ly, as to whether she should have -dead to sin, alive to God-begot- the right of suffrage. Perhaps, if ments.

There is, then, no cause to fear but woman will in time have justice done her; and while we have no deby hope." They are "in hope of good plan to allow the women for sire to condemn any reformatory errse and death came upon man in ness, and the END everlasting life. vote on that question without any to favor any such, as from them masculine interference. It might must emanate all the progress that held out to man as that which is to the gift of God is eternal life, through possibly result in a majority of votes shall be made in this direction, yet e gained through Christ. "The Jesus Christ our Lord." Christ died against the idea; it probably would. we would have the movers of these it of God is eternal life, through that we might live. 1 Thess. 5: 9, did women consider the question in reforms to question themselves as to the direction they shall takethe result in case she were permitted the sensible, patriotic mothers, wives

sisters and daughters, of sensible and ally, for then he would be dead in would it make, except in the number patriotic sons, husbands, brothers, of votes cast? The interest and and fathers-teaching, encouraging,

SOME DAY. You smooth the tangles from my hair. With gentle touch and tenderest care, And count the years cre you shall mark Bright silver threads among the dark— Smiling the while to hear me say, "You'll think of this again some day-Some day !

do not scorn the power of time, Nor count on years of fadeless prime But no white gleams will ever shine Among these heavy locks of mine. Ah; laugh as gaily as you may, You'll think of this again some day-Some day !

Some day I shall not feel as now, Your soft hands move about my brow I shall not slight your light commands. And draw your tresses through my han I shall be silent and obey-And you-you will laugh that day-

Some day ! I know how long your loving hands Will linger with these glossy bands, When you shall weave my latest crown Of their thick masses, long and brown But you will see no touch of gray Adorn their shining length that day-

and while your tears are falling hot Upon the lips which answer not, You'll the from these one treasured tre And leave the rest to elentness-Remember that I used to say, "You'll think of this again some day-Some day.!"

A MEDLEY OF MISCELLANIES. Editorial Correspondence of the Independent.

(Copied by Request.) I have seen the model town of the West. Of course, I shall not here

mention its name, for the reason that I do not wish to imperil my life in

self. First of all, owing to so many same bed with you to keep you in bewildering railroads, no one can ac. | countenance. | A friend of mine in curately direct your way to the model Kansas told me that he once asked town, except one of its own inhabit- for a room at a Missouri hotel, and and a scale where there is no more they "have their fruit unto holi- considered a privilege—and let them movement on her behalf, but rather ants. I do not myself pretend to the landlord replied, "Yes; but a tell you how to reach it, for I am yet train arrives after midnight, and dependent on the inhabitants to be there may be another passenger to informed when I come to it. But, sleep in your bed." "Very well," immediately on reaching it, you will | replied my friend, resignedly. Shortbe cheered to learn that it has never | ly after midnight his door was openhad fever and ague, although this | ed, and in stepped a tall, gaunt, grim whether to educate women to become scourge has seriously afflicted the bushwhacker, who in a few minutes next village. The population of the got into bed with his trowsers on. have become mythological in a very model town is divided into two class- | "Stranger," exclaimed the unpreposfew years, like Æsop or Pilpay, or es: first the real inhabitants, and se- | sessing personage to the first occucond the imaginary-and the latter | pant, "did you hear about that murare the majority. This imaginary i der in the bayon class are a peculiar people. They reply. "Well, I'm the man what never associate with the rest of the did the killin'" Kind reader, please population, but are of inestimable fancy my friend's feelings, and convalue in giving character and import- | sole yourself with the incident when to both alike—or to insist upon a ance to the town. For instance, next you are the room-mate of a privilege desired and available to a they are the silent partners of the backwoodsman in a Western hotel! small minority of women only, and principal merchants, and help great-I believe a man never comes to the ly to maintain the credit of the mer- truest enjoyment of human life till cantile class. Moreover, they are he is a grandfather. An old gentleconstantly, projecting new railroads | man came into the car this morning --chiefly, I believe, because they with a bevy of grand-children, of have found it altogether impossible, | bright eyes and mischievous, merry as yet, to pay the debts of the old. faces. But the happiest youngster of Accordingly, these imaginary people the party was the venerable man was strong and vigorous, and soon are laying out imaginary tracks, run- himself. So pleased a countenance I made his way across the country, and ning imaginary trains, carrying im- have not seen under wrinkles for kneed Christians. He says: escaped pursuit. He arrived the next aginary freights, and dividing imag- many a day. I asked him if he now morning before a cottage in an open inary profits. Then, again, the model loved his grand-children better than der to sinew your will and invigorate men. Give a prosperous and speedy field, and stopped to beg something town is young - several months he had once loved his own children; your affections. God has given you passage to the sloop Mermaid for the to eat, and get a refuge while he re- younger than its rival; but has and he said frankly, "Yes, I do." It posed a little. But he found the in- grown more rapidly, owing to its was an honest confession! And mates of the cottage in the greatest greater inherent vitality. It happens when the third score of human years distress. Four little children sat to be favored with a beautiful cli- can look back to the first, and make trembling in the corner, their mother | mate the year round-the thermome- | gray hairs the chosen companions of sat weeping and tearing her hair, and ter in winter having never been in- children, human life has attained to the father was walking the floor in duced to go lower than 33 degrees royalty, and wears the crown of agony. The galley slave asked what below zero; nor have the cutting reverence. But grandfathers are cuwas the matter, and the father replied, winds ever been known actually to riosities in the Far West. Almost are dying from indolence. There is that they were that morning to be draw blood. In mild weather the every man you meet west of the only one cure for you; it is work. turned out of doors because they wagon-roads leading to market are Missouri is under middle life. And soft, mellow, and pliable, and the I sat at a hotel table in a town in sents itself. Go off next Sunday and thing is a little religion, a little faith, sloughs rich and rank. The vicinity Iowa in an accidental companionship said the father, "my wife and little contains an abundance of oil, which with twenty-two merchants, all of waits the sinking of wells and of whom were permanent boarders at capital. Moreover, the coal-beds are the house, not one among them mar-The convict listened to the tale deemed inexhaustible, since, as yet, ried, and not a lady present to lend the supply remains undiminished by manners to the table. It was as "I will give you the means. I have the removal of any coal from the near to heathendom as I wish to but just escaped from the galleys. beds. The neighboring timber (after travel. The young men of the great Whosoever brings back an escaped the introduction of coal) will be am-West are in fearful want of sisters prisoner is entitled to a reward of fif- ply abundant for domestic fuel: The ty francs. How much does your rent hotels are unlike anything in the East-as I shall cheerfully testify want is supplied. "Forty francs," answered the fa- when I reach home To crown all My friend Mr. Greeley lately made an intelligent committee support a great fun for one of his Western course of lectures-as you will see audiences by beginning his lecture cord around my body. I will follow when I mention, that I have been in this way: "Ladies and gentleyou to the city, where they will re- lecturing in the model town of the men. I believe it is now universally cognize me, and you will get fifty West every night for the last six acknowledged, that I am the worst weeks. public speaker in the United States." But I now turn from town to I dislike to accept this view of the shed listener, "my children should country. The "cattle on a thousand case, and yet I have not the heart to starve a dozen times before I would hills" made a picture that delighted disagree with so excellent a man. I the Psalmist. A thousand cattle on congratulate him on two pieces of The generous man insisted, and one interminable plain make the pic- extraordinary good fortune : first, declared at last that he would go and ture which I now see. Yonder prai- that he has ended his winter lecgive himself up if the father would rie waits for ancient and famous Boy tures; and, second, that he is not a Blunt to blow up his horn at the United States senator. Mr. Gree-short of a powerful revival will clear covered his consciousness for a mo-After a long struggle, the latter cows in the corner. I like to see a ley's recent views are strongly and the hospital of its useless occupants ment, felt for his treasure, exclaimed deservedly condemned in the West; Do not wait for others to move. 'gove!" and died. the arm, led him to the city and to stalk; he goes at it like a Congress-but Mr. Greeley's personal character, Friend! "Rise, take up thy bed, and he Mayor's office. Every body was surprised to see veto. The lofty, dictatorial plant ness, and unspotted integrity won walk !" ness, and unspotted integrity, won that a little man like the father had snaps, crackles, and grumbles, but all for him a welcome of love wherever been able to capture such a strong in van: for, in the language of Mr. he went. He is, on the whole, the young fellow; but the proof was be- Frederick Douglass, "It is catawam- most famous American citizen now pously chawed up." Why, there- living. May he live long! fore, will not Andrew Johnson take Two years ago, in my first journey warning? Eastern farmers cut and through these regions, I could buy But, after he was gone, the father stack their stalks as winter food for the New York daily papers on all asked a private interview with the their cattle, but Western farmers lead the chief railways. Now they are mayor, to whom he told the whole their cattle into the wintry corn- sold, apparently, on none. One reathe wonderful growth of the West-

WHOLE NO. 1152. that nose and grunt in it. These in his arms while the mothers were being. Hence, in the deep, dark unjewish and unchristian creatures pushing their children toward him. are like the shallow kind of radicals of whom Thaddeus Stevens complains: they seek for roots that lie just under the surface, not deep in

twenty-six car-loads of these bristle- without pushing." backed gentry, squealing at the prospect of throat-cutting in Chicago. What a noble army of martyrs have

baptized that ancient city with blood? 'On what meat doth this our Cæsar feed, that he has grown so great?" Chicago fattens on Ham. You are ludes to the late President: aware, my Eastern friends, that prairie chickens go by car-loads to the sea-board at this season of the year. The reason of which is, that the Western people don't think prairie chickens worth eating in winter, and accordingly are glad to sell them to Eastern appetites that know no better. On the other hand, the oystermen of Fulton Market send oysters westward across the Mississippi; and in doing it smile in the secret chambers of their soul to think that anybody is foolish enough to like the vapid, languishing bivalves, after by the influence of speech-why, their pulp has been jolted a thousand

miles away from salt water. On the whole, sharp practice usually cuts both ways. "Shall I not take mine ease in

mine inn?" inquired Sir John Falrival towns: but perhaps I can de- staff. No, not if he had been in the men, showing the soundness of the scribe the happy place accurately habit of stopping at these Western policy of giving to women a solid enough to enable the after-coming taverns. I have found Western landtraveler to steal into it without alarm- lords so sociable, so fond of compaing the sensitive citizens of other ny, so abundant in hospitality, as to communities, and to see it for him- insist on putting another man in the

you if I had been there." "I would'nt be pushed to Jesus." the ground. A few days ago I was said little Carrie, with a beautiful and pable of any articulate speech ; some a fellow-passenger on a train of touching earnestness; "I'd go to him are deaf, some are blind, and some

> LINCOLN AS A TALKER In the February number of Harper's Magazine, a writer, in giving

"I hold that the best conversation- of the day, fully exposed to the di-

and an occasional violation of the partial in its favors." conversation should have for its object the promotion of the welfare of holds the plank the tightest? Why,

FEAR INTENSIFIES FAITH .- Who those with whom we talk; if it the man who is the most afraid of should be filled with truth, with kind- being drowned. Fear frequently inness, with encouragement, with con- tensifies faith. The more I am afraid solation; if a true man should sway of my sins, the more firmly do I grasp my Saviour. Fear is sometimes then, tried by this simple standard, the mother of faith.

the late President Lincoln was and One who was walking in the fields excellent conversationalist. His total was surprised to find a trembling lark abstinence from a display of egotism, hy into his bosom. A strange thing his sterling sense, his varied infor- for a timid bird to do, was it not ! mation, his terseness of expression, But there was a hawk after it, and his truthfulness, his honesty, his vast therefore fear of the hawk made the good nature, his mother wit, his im- bird bold enough to fly to man for mense fund of anecdote for illustra-tion, his adaptation of himself to all of sin and hell, are pursuing a poor companies—these made him one of sinner, he is driven by the courage of the best social talkers of our times. Thus has Emerson quaintly but just-blessed Jesus. John Bunyan has manner, 'He is the author of a mul- was brought into such a dread and titude of good sayings, so disguised was prought into such a discussion in the wrath of God, that I as pleasantries, that it is certain they could not help trusting in Christ; I had no reputation at first but as felt that if he stood, with a drawn jests; and only later, by the very ac- sword in his hand I must even run ceptance and adoption, they had in right upon its point sooner than enthe mouths of millions, turn out to dure my sins." I hope and pray be the wisdom of the hour. I am that the Lord may drive you to Jeans sure, if this man had ruled in a period in such a way as this, if you will not of less facility of printing, he would be drawn by gentler means.

ECCENTRIC PRAYER -- In a work one of the Seven Wise Masters, by his fables and proverbs.' Lincoln entitled "English Eccentricities,"

fort; and I, instead of Saving to study how to comfort my flock, was myself comforted by them. They were drawn out of themselves ; that was the real secret of the whole matter. God blessed them when they tried to be a blessing."

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No one complained of a want of com-

EFFECT OF LIGHT.-Dr. Moore, the metaphysician, thus speaks of the ef-fect of light upon body and mind "A tadpole confined in darknows would never become a frog; and an infant deprived of heaven's free light will grow up a shapeles idiot, instead of a beautiful and respectable gorges of the Swiss Valois, where "There, Carrie," said her mother, the direct sunshine never reaches. 'this is what I would have done for the hideous prevalence of idiocy startles the traveler. It is a strange, melancholy idiocy. Many are incalabor under all these privations, and are all misshapen in some part of the body. I believe there is in all places a marked difference in the healthi-

ness of houses, according to their aspect with regard to the sun : and sketches of "good talkers," thus al- those are decidedly the healthiest other things being equal, in which all the rooms are during some part

alist, among statesmen of our own rect light. Epidemics attack inhabday, was Abraham Lincoln. This itants on the shady side of the street, opinion may possibly be controverted by those who would think only of an and even in epidemics, such as ague, apparent awkwardness of manner, the morbid influence is often thus

happiness to his people. We een forfeited by sin. I cannot see and the bigdom prepared for you." Have right, to the tree of life, and in through the gates into the

You claim that our faith "blots out the Bible doctrine of degrees in rewards." I cannot see it so. All the saved will have eternal life, but me may be honored more highly than another. All. according to your heory, are to have eternal happiness their reward. One is not to be happy/longer than another. How this topic. But the question is one then are there degrees? If you can answer this, there will be no difficulin answering for the theory I

But if you meant to include the shment of the lost in your obetion, I reply, "Tribulation and and "wailing and gnash- and to what extent they are denied Ag of teeth," are threatened them. her. Under these circumstances, a ere can be degrees in this, else few words in relation to the matter here can be none in endless torment. ear Mr. Alger's representation of your theory : "In the first place, we and one which exhibits a new aspect naintain, that the popular doctrine of from whatever standpoint it is sureternal punishment is unjust, because veyed. The circumstances and exoverlooks the differences in the periences of our own lives generally sus of men, launching on all whom give a color to the light in which we embrades one infinite penalty of view it; it is difficult, therefore, to udiscriminating damnation. The arrive at any just conclusion in reconsistent advocates of the doctrine, gard to it, and for a few years yet it eboldest creeds, unflinchingly avow will probably seem "a' a mùddle" to is, and defend it by the plea that the majority of both sexes. Yet the very sin, however trivial, is equally constant agitation of the topic will offense against the law of the in- undoubtedly help to unravel it, and mite God with the most terrible to place it in a true and distinct light, time, and equally merits an infinite with certain well-defined principles punishment. Thus, by a metaphysi- as its basis.

al quibble, the very basis of morals n equivocation through fear, is put bbery and murder through coldlooded avarice and hate. In a hell there all are plunged in physical fire or eternity, there are no degrees of vil and demerit are as numerous d various as the individuals. The criptures say, 'Every man shall ree according to the deeds done in body ;' some 'shall be beaten th many stripes, others 'with few npes.' The first principle of jusexact. discrimination of judgent, according to deeds and charter-is monstrously violated, and

When you succeed in proving that | happiness of men and of women are old that he not only promises hap- the life that is promised the righteso blended, so naturally inseparable, mess, but even life itself, which has ous, and the death that is threatened that it is impossible to disunite them. the wicked, as their reward and pun- All the antagonism of the two sexes, ow this " painfully lowers down ishment, are figurative or spiritual, of which we hear so much, is purely God's mercy to his children." If and not real, you will place the Bible fictitious and unnatural. The maternal life only were promised, you on a sandy foundation, having taken jority of women, from constant asmight have some show of reason to away the key of rational interpreta- sociation, believe and would vote, on e that happiness is meant when tion, leaving all to guess at its mean- nearly if not all questions, just as ing as best they can. And each will the majority of men do, and the re-the Bible is not so meager. Life have an equal right to guess, and to sult would only be an augmentation adjoy are both promised. "Enter form creeds as various as we see at of numbers on both sides, without boy into the joy of thy Lord " (In the present day. The Bible is no any material difference as to the resuch book as those creeds represent sult. Indeed, if in any case it did

it. The fault is not in it, but in its throw a preponderance of votes on interpreters. And the truth never can be found, till-we interpret the women who could not, or would not Bible as we would any other book. Yours in love,

R. F. COTTRELL. WOMAN'S BIGHTS.

- 5 [Original.]

We are aware of treading upon dangerous ground in adverting to which is again beginning to agitate their sex. But we think it probable the country; it has been discussed already by grave Senators, and many a thinking man, as well as woman, is

to-day endeavoring to settle in his thers, and fathers, who are bound to own mind, and to his satisfaction, the them and to their interests by the problem of what are woman's rights. strong ties of blood and of true affection, than to their "strong minded" sisters. Any true, sensible, thinking man, knows that it is enmay not be considered out of place. tirely to his own interest to endeav The question is a vexations one, or, by every means in his power, by his vote, by his influence, and countenance, to raise woman to her high est intellectual level, and to give her every right that can conduce to her happiness and well being. He does not wish, as his constant companion and counsellor through life, as the mother of the sons he hopes to see good patriotic statesmen, of the

overturned, and the child guilty of hand the extreme radical party, con-At present, we have on the one sisting of the "strong minded" of laws and politics of her country, is a level with the pirate gnilty of both sexes, the pioneers of reform, whose efforts, though tending in the direction of truth, are sometimes government, and every woman carried by their enthusiasm "beyond the end by the projectile force which mitted and encouraged to discuss the degrees of they give themselves;" while on the those questions in which every true other we see a class of rigid con- patriot has an interest; but it is not servatives, who award to woman a therefore necessary that she should lower plane than she really occupies vote as well. Woman has her own in the social system, content that she part to act in the drama of life. should be a pampered doll, or do- part for which nature has peculiarly mestic drudge, rather than hear of fitted her, and her vocation as mothany innovation or reform in her treat- | er and wife unfits her for much active ment or education. It is possible that this subject, the mere mention of which generally as public life is that of man; and al-

nd because life is lost through sin, form if need be, if only they are shown the right way to do it—a way right to vote will never be fairly unsaying, on every green tuft, "Come wit's end. the galleys, and that he had already 11 athwart, and vo served out half his time, ordered his and eat me." Accordingly, a blade that the civil war on the Associated as any published in it. And nov "At this time it pleased God to directly." rect my attention to the claims of the 4 the promises. of grass that does not sooner or Press is happily concluded, it would that will accord with their sense of derstood or settled till it has been release. perishing heathen in India. I felt "A good old woman, a dear friend Yes, "Christ dwells in his chil-that will accord with their sense of derstood of second in a cow's maw seems to they are neither going to be wheedled faith, and he dwells in their hearts or bullied into an acknowledgment and her husband, have brought to be locked upon with disrespect by they are neither going to be wheedled into an acknowledgment and her husband, have brought to be locked upon with disrespect by the western farmer. But I confess to a tender feeling for the wild grass. later get into a cow's maw seems to be interesting, if only for novelty's that we had been living for ourselves, of mine," says John Newton, "was and not caring for their souls. I asked upon her death-bed if she was by faith, and by his Spirit too. And of rights which have never existed, light the fact that the experiment the future hope of the Christian is and which, on being evoked into ex-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of the spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this. "But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on this." But if the Spirit of istence, might lead to moral and in-based on the spirit of based on the spirit of the based on the spirit of th spoke as I felt. My serious people comfortable in her mind. "Very wondered and wept over their past far from it," she answered "Then inattention to this subject. They be- you are not willing to die ?" " Quite in that raised up Jesus from the tellectual ruin to both parties. That women had the right to vote in the it in a sweet harmony, and casts a miles of fertile lands, grass-clad, that Be thankful that you are a weekly the females especially began to call the dark. which that raised up Jesus from the dead shall also quick-this is true, we have only to revert a your mortal bodies, by his Spirit a dwelleth in you "-Rom 8:11. The superiority of inferiority of infer

and upholding men in their home. and social relations, so that they may leave those homes to take their places in public life, representatives of both sexes, and ready to do justice one which will tend to no ultimate good. S. A. IL.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A young man recently ran away from the galleys of Toulouse. He one side, it would be from so many vote, thus leaving to those women who possess most masculine force. and energy of character, the whole burden of feminine politics. It may be said, that this would result in good, for these women comprising the more intelligent and intellectua class, would influence most of the legislation in behalf of women, and that the majority of women would sooner trust to the legislation in their behalf of the husbands, sons, brocould not pay their rent.

"You see me driven to despair," children without food or shelter, and without means to provide them." with tears of sympathy, and said: mount to ?"

ther. "Well," said the other, ' put

daughters he expects to be good sensible women, a simpering, affected, frances for bringing me back." thoughtless woman, whose society "No, never," exclaimed the astonwill be tiresome to him, and whose influence will prove detrimental to

the future character of his children. do so base a thing." An acquaintance with the history necessary to the mother of sons who are to take part in the business of not consent to take him, should understand and be freely per-

the Mayor's office. fore them. The fifty francs were paid, and the prisoner sent back to the galleys. participation in politics. Social and

domestic life is her peculiar domain,

recently published in London, may was thus one of the few men who be found the following extempore swayed by the influence of speech in prayer, attributed by the author to a common conversation."

certain Mr. Ward: "Lord, thou knowest that I pos-

THE SINEWING POWER. sess nine houses in the city of Lon-The great thing needed by many don, and that I have recently bought weak and faithless Christians, to ren-an estate in the county of Essex. Preserve, therefore, I pray thee, the der their spiritual life vigorous and two counties of Middlesex and Essex healthful, is earnest and self-denying from fires and earthquakes ; and as I labor for Christ. The necessity is have an hypothecated estate in Hertvery beautifully and forcibly urged fordshire, look also in compassion on that county ; as to the other portions in the following paragraph by Rev. of the country, do as thou wilt. T. L. Cuyler, in addressing feeble-Lord, consolidate the Royal Bank, that it may honor its notes. Let all

You need spiritual exercise, in or- my debtors be or become honest powers and faculties; but you are insurance of which I am responsible putting them to as little use for your Preserve me from robbers and recovery as would a typhoid fever brigands. Make all my servants patient who should persist in lying faithful and devoted, that they may still on his tainted sick-bed for a watch over my interests, and relax month after his fever had left him. not their diligence by day or by He needs the fresh air and whole- night,"

MORE FAITH, HOPE AND GRACE-There is one thing with which we Lay held of the first duty that pre- ought never to be content. That gather a class for yourself, and then a little hope, and a little grace. Let master the lesson to teach them. us never sit down satisfied with Buy a bundle of tracts, and go out little of these things. On the conand distribute them. Find your way trary, let us seek them more and more. to the neglected prayer-meeting, and

When Alexander the Great visited open your mouth there, whatever it may cost you of embarrassment or the Greek philosopher, Diogenes, he mortification; make an honest con- asked him if there was anything that fession, and take a fresh start. Put he could give him. He got this and wives. And it is idle to ask for an extra greenback in your pocket, a short answer: "I want nothing but grandfathers until this preliminary Bible, and a temperance pledge, and that you should stand from between sally off to that wretched home of me and the sun." Let the spirit of ignorance and degradation. Do that answer run through our religion. somebody good; and see how much One thing there is which should nevgood you will do to yourself. Fee- er satisfy and content us, and that is ble knees" need exercise to regain "anything that stands between our souls and Christ."-Rev. C. Ryle. their lost strength. The only cure for laziness is-labor; the only cure

An old man recently died in Lonfor selfishness is—sacrifice ; the only cure for stinginess is-liberality; the don, who persisted after his removal only cure for timidity is to plunge to a hospital in keeping a bag of into a dreaded duty before the palsy money suspended from his neck. The of fear has had time to weaken the nearer he approached his end, the knees. Opposite the names of scores more anxious he became for his monon every church-roll might be writ- ey, and when the nurse removed the ten "unfit for service;" and nothing bag, which contained \$174, he re-

WORKING AND ENJOYING.

"There was a period in my minisry, (said Rev. Andrew Fuller,) marked by the most pointed and systematic effort to comfort my serious people; but the more I tried to comfort them, the more they complained of doubts and darkness. Whenever

It is related of a well-known divine, that when on his death-bed. he

was dictating words to an amanuensis, who had written : "I am still in the land of the liv-

"Stop !" said the dying man, " correct that. Say: I am yet in the land of the dying, but hope soon to be in the land of the living !"

Il differences blotted out, by the arouses a cry of passionate indigna- | though different, it is none the less story. The mayor was so much af- fields, and say, "Now shift for your- son of this change is the absence of I went among them, one lamentation "My BURDEN IS LIGHT."-A WISC fected, that he not only added fifty selves." Still, like well-behaved dogs the excitement produced by the war. france to the father's purse, but wrote that sometimes earn their way into the mode are given by the mode ar ommon dogma of hell." honorable or influential. It is quite tion from the one party, and a sneer-"The damned in hell," say you ing contempt from the other, can be as needful to the good of the world, any of the great and precious promihave life, and therefore the reward discussed like other subjects, reason- that the home life of men and woimmediately to the Minister of Jus- the master's parlor, the herds are altook two slips of wood, a long and a tice, begging the noble young prison- lowed to chew their cud under a ern press, and the consequent relaxed to the myself: I look for light, and the saint." Do they have eternal ably and with an attempt at candor. men be good, and pure, and intellectshort one. "See, my child," he grip of the metropolitan dailies on to do, nor what to think; for I had God, the short piece is your will; behold darkness.' I knew not what If so, where is the proof? It is a subject of quite as much vital ual, as that public lecturing, voting, er's release. The minister examined roof on very cold days. But the said, "the long piece is the will of into the affair, and finding that it was | wild prairies, rather than the stalk- | distant sections. - I could name Amer-Again, "Life does not convey happi- interest to men as to women, and to and legislation, be animated by the a comparatively small offence which fields, seem to me to be petitioners distant sections. I could name Amer-had nondermod the mourn-lay your will in a line with the will ess, or bliss." There can be no do the former justice, one which they wisdom which goodness, purity, and had condemned the young man to for the companionship of the cattle, New York that are well-nigh as good ers in Zion. I was therefore at my of God, and you have no cross; lay without it. For this reason, stand ready to consider, and to re- intellect teach.

## The Sabbath Seconder. Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Feb. 21, 1867 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

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BIBLE UNION TRANSLATIONS. Since many of our people are in terested in the American Bible Union in some instances, even, churches making annual reports of their contributions to it—it is but proper that their attention be called to the kind of work they are receiving from that Society. Interested in the promulgation of all truth, it becomes us to guard with especial care that which relates to the Sabbath. Can we consistently aid in supporting an organization, if it sanctions the misrepresentation of the truth? Is there, particulars : then, such misrepresentation? there be, we must protest against it, and have nothing to do with it. Of the passages which seem to be unfairly rendered, we present a single instance; not with the expectation, however, of affording any new light to those who are already fa-

miliar with the meaning of the text, but with the desire of calling attention to the spirit manifested in the new translation. 2 Cor. 16: 2. common version, reads: "Upon the first day of the week, let every one lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gather ings when I come" The whole meaning of this passage, of course, turns upon the signification of the phrase "by him." The original. par' heauto, is not adequately rendered by the literal translation "by him." Every Greek scholar knows, that the preposition para, when used with the dative case, as in this in<sup>2</sup> stance, signifies primarily closeness and this expression occurring elsewhere, would, without hesitation, be translated. not "by him," but, at home, or in his own house. In this sense, it is constantly used by the classic writers. The passage can have no reference to a public collection. The direction was, that in the very first of the week, when making their other business arrangements. they should set aside, according to

ETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENVOL VI. FORSTE, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Dec. 21st, 1866. ENGLISH FARMING. Most people know that English

farming is carried to a very high degree of perfection. But it must be seen to be appreciated. One wi then scarcely believe his own senses it will so far exceed his expectations. For this, there is sufficient reason : for, with all the efforts of English farmers, their agricultural products fall far short of the necessities of consumers. Farm produce, to the value of many millions, is annually imported from Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Russia, the United States, and other countries. Their superior farming may be summed up in the following

1. Their cultivation is deep and find This is the first condition to insure large and paying returns to the laborer. In such a soil, the delicate root fibres of plants easily spread and de scend, and take in sufficient supplies of nutriment and moisture. And in the event of a drought, fine tillage furnishes an infinite number of capil lary tubes for the ascent of moisture from the deep earth. Plants, in soil thus prepared, grow luxuriantly by the side of those that wither up i coarsely, pulverized soils.

2. Their cultivation is rich. They take extreme care in economizing and using fertilizers. The theory of paying tillage, is to return more nutriment to the soil, than the crops have consumed. In this way, the capacity of production is increased in all kinds of lands. Thus, tens of thousands of acres in England, that were utterly worn out a hundred years ago, are now producing bountiful harvests. Nor is it too much to be expected, that the agricultural products of the country will double in the next fifty years.

3. Their cultivation is clean. Not a weed, nor a brier, nor a thistle, is allowed to choke vegetation and consume the fertilizers. This method of farming demands care and labor at the outset, especially on lands that have been filled with foul seeds; but a resolute eradication of all intruders for a few years, will render clean cul-

the name of some dear friend, which session. It is hoped, that the mem- steal of keeping God's Sabbath holy, kind of stock into the Eastern States, have not met with much favor, for I might not see elsewhere. How bers of the Conference, having sub- as hey are commanded, violate it the soil there is too light. The importations of Devons have been more acceptable. They are excellent milk-

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ers. and the oxen are unequaled as workers and for beauty. They also the scenes of other days. fatten easily. The Ayreshires are

superior milkers, and are adapted to grazing on light lands. They do best the special localities for which they have been bred. It is enough to say of English mutton, sheep and swine, they are models of their kind. The mutton of the English markets out my favorite papers. Physical possibly be changed, so as to accomsurpasses in fatness and quality. English butter is also unequaled for poverty and privation are bad enough; modate the members engaged in but do not take away the bread, nor school at Alfred, by holding our sessweetness, richness, and delicacy of darken the windows, of the soul. I sions during vacation. Should not flavor. It comes unsalted to the tables of the best hotels and private know too well, that it is the nature dwellings. We have seen as good

of poverty to do this, and it is the cheese in other countries as England worst accusation I bring against it. produces. This, no doubt, is what Solomon We are conscious that this very meant in saying, "The destruction

brief outline of English farming is of the poor is their poverty." But very much below the reality. He very few are so poor as not to be who views it attentively, for the first able to take a paper. I have known February, for the purpose of organ-ple. time, will be as much astonished as families—I am thankful that the num-lizing a Ministerial Conference. The ber is small-who were able to in- attendance was very good, notwithvas the Queen of Sheba at the wisdom and riches of Solomon.

dulge in *luxuries*, yet who lived with standing the fact that travel was, at In conclusion, the richly cultivated out this necessity, and made poverty that time, seriously interrupted in their plea for it-poverty indeed, of consequence of recent heavy rains. elds of England, the closely trimmed hedges, the numerous shade trees. the worst kind-the poverty of a Brethren were present from Rocksoul so nearly starved as hardly to ville, 1st Hopkinton, Pawcatuck, and the finest herds and flocks, and tasteful farm buildings, give the country a cheerful and inviting aspect. Add o these attractions, the frequent vilages, with their gardens and parks. heir tall spires and chimneys, and can content themselves with provid- time of its delivery, as well as by ou have as fair a country as the sun

families, because it is "cheap." We will not be misunderstood. "cannot afford" a good paper, can Ve have seen as rich lands before, by afford to admit into their households nillions of acres—a whole half score of contiguous States, leach of which the very dregs of literature, done up large enough for an empire. We in "yellow covers," the contents of have seen boundless prairies, whose which as surely poison the soul, as native grasses fatten cattle better the free use of poisonous confectionery does the body. Parents, let me than any tame grasses ever cultivated; and fields that have been plantexhort you to beware.

ed with corn for two hundred years Good newspapers, like the annual in succession without the application flowers, seem especially designed to of any fertilizers, and that yet yield meet the necessities of the poor. annually from fifty to eighty bushels Such particularly as have no homes of of Indian corn to the acre. But Engtheir own, cannot expect to possess lish farming enriches all lands, and such costly volumes as adorn the lihas taught to produce "two blades of braries of the rich, any more than encouraging, both in its harmonious body, we supposed everybody were grass where one grew before." We they can expect to have beautiful spirit, and future promise. It is friends to us, and therefore had no have seen as perfect farming in the gardens of perennial flowers and hoped that all our churches within apprehensions of the great onslaught

quickly does the prosy list open to jects assigned them, will, if possible, weekly; for instance, they carry their depth; but a good many snow my mental vision a window through meet their appointments; and thus wagons to the wagon-maker, or their storms, invariably accompanied by which I look down the long vista of help to keep up an interest in the boots to the boot-maker, Sixth-day the past, and live for a while amid | Conference. If this cannot be done, afternoon, to be repaired, so that they (in my view of the subject.) we had can have them again after the Sabwas a mere' plaything, being tossed "Too numerous to mention" are better dissolve. I would recommend, bath; and who practice other inconand whirled in every direction, and the pleasures and profits of newspa- that the members of the Conference sistencies, which are not noticed by piled - in massive structures, both per reading; so again I ask, How do come together at our next session the church. Those who would obfanciful and ornamental to the leve. folks live without newspapers ? prepared to adopt some measure, or serve the Sabbath, must do one of but rendering our roads unnavigable Why, I would almost as soon think | change the order of things, so that two things: they must either sift out even for light craft. From Christmas of living without bread, or of board- the Conference may be made more to the 31st of January, the mercury from the church those who profess to ing up my windows and living in interesting and better sustained. Heep the Sabbath holy, and do not,

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these questions be considered?

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

ETHAN LANPHEAR. Clerk.

in this section, I think, did not rise darkness, as to think of living with- The time of holding sessions might and will not, or else they must withabove the freezing point for a single haw themselves. If we fail to thus hour, unless it might have been in some sheltered nook exposed to the eparate ourselves, or if the church will not excommunicate those who sun in the middle of the day. On the first day of the present month, we losely observe the Sabbath, and had a rapid and extensive thaw, and thereby bring a reproach upon the the weather since then has been quite

cause, there is danger that we may all eventually go down together, and fitful and changable. God will raise up a people more con-Yesterday morning (Sabbath.) we In response to a previous notice, a sistent in advocating his truth-a had a violent rain storm from meeting was held at the 2d Hopkin- people who will be willing to sacrisouth, which, in connection with the ton Church, on the 10th and 11th of fice for his truth-a Christian peowarm atmosphere and sunshine of M. QUAD.



the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ened up his grip at nightfall, the Infismuch as your readers are interrain drops were suddenly congealed ested in reading of the agitations. into snow flakes, and this headlong commotions, and revolutions, that in progress of events was arrested, and have vitality enough to hunger for Greenmanville. The introductory turn, rolling with a wide-spread a change in the grand drama began. nutriment. Some people, who can- discourse, by Rev. N. Wardner, from sweep over the different kingdoms, This morning, with a temperature at not afford to take a paper that is Gen. 1: 27, was listened to with monarchies, empires, and republics zero. the wind is blowing a tremendworth reading because "it is dear," much interest, as was evinced at the of this mundane sphere. create the ous gale from the west, filling the most lively emotions. and enlist the air with blinding clouds of new-fallen, ing a very inferior paper for their subsequent friendly criticisms and heartiest sympathies of humanity, I drifting snow, and, wrapping our remarks. The following day, a dis- thought, perhaps, it might add a litthickest drapery closely around us, What a mistake! Too many, who course was delivered by Rev. Still- the to the zest of life to read of the we seek the shelter and warmth of man Coon, after which the organiza- surprising occurrences that took place our homes and firesides, thankful to tion of the "Ministerial Conference at this otherwise- and heretofore the Giver of all good for his kindness of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern quiet parsonage, just after the going and protection.

Association" was effected. An es- down of the last sun; and I hasten say was then read by L. E. Liver- to record the events while they are more, followed by criticisms, re- fresh in mind, lest some important marks, &c., upon the essay, and also item should be overlooked. upon the morning discourse. By Know, then, that about two o'clock the constitution adopted, the Confer- an advance column appeared in our ence is required to hold quarterly front, which, although small, was

meetings, commencing on TLird-day | sufficient to check any movement on evening of the first week in Februa- our part, and keep us at bay, till the ry, May, August, and November. grand attacking columns should get This initiatory meeting was highly in position. Being friends to every-

Senate, a few days ago, a large number of papers relative to the American colony that went out last summer United States as in England. We shrubs. Let us thankfully make the the bounds of the Conference will awaiting us. Soon after hight fall,

receipt for it so that every ma tude: not a very large amount of who receives a package gives snow, scarcely reaching two feet in nature for it, and he is held responsible for its safety passed out of his hands unusually severe and long-continued which will appear by the gales of wind, for which the snow he takes. At the office ery this rule applies as fu that of mailing, or in the agents on the way-the sign receiver of the pletes the chain of evidence must always accompany the

SPURGEON'S CHARITABLE DIST TIONS The Baptist College, esta

some time ago by the Rev. Mr. Some geon, is a grand success. From a address recently made by him in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, we ples the following :

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"Since the establishment college, 106 brethren had

different pastorates. Five had fallen asleep, ten others ha the tled as pastors and were still college, and five were evan who would probably continue to p the previous day, threatened to send ambulate the country, preaching in Word of Life. During the press all the snow from our hillsides in vear, a large number of stude one general avalanche. But old settled in various spheres of Jack Frost, foreseeing the evil, tightness, and Mr. Spurgeon read a list of them, commenting on the pecu ties of each case. A gentleman sent him £70 to pay for the p out of a young man who should preach in South Africa, and Kr Stokes had been sent to Part Eliza beth for that purpose. He had be asked to send some one over to N. tal. and when he mentioned the net ter to his students, he was pleased find that five of them expressed willingness to go out, if no ter should be selected. Th was in abeyance at present. voung men of the college were not ly laboring in districts where the cause was wanted ; and it was note worthy that he was frequently h trusted with sums of money A letter from Farina, Ill., dated spent in crecting new chapels Feb. 12th. says: "We have had a heir students. During the twee months, the settled students of the great treat in Farina this wintercollege had baptized 1235 person some three weeks of first-rate sleighand there had been a clear increase ing. Our snow left us on the 1st of of 1461 members in their church February, and now we have mild, He was glad to say, that the work a the rock of St. Helena was going a prosperously. Mr. Cother had pleasant, and spring-like weather." mitted fifty-eight persons into

AMERICAN COLONY IN PALESTINE. church there ; and various preaching stations had been formed, and the The State Department sent to the labors of the preachers had much blessed of God."

To this college soon another

dea, so that it should be all ready when Paul came, and there be no necessity for a public collection. It. was a business arrangement and is an argument, not for, but against, the observance of the first day of the week as the Sabbath.

their prosperity, some of their means

for the persecuted Christians of Ju-

The original idea of the passage has been better retained when translated into other languages than our own. In the Latin Vulgate, and in Beza's translation, we have "anud se." which most clearly expresses the idea "at home." I In the French, it is "chez sir," which any grammar would say meant "at his house." In as the grass in the fields. the German, quoting from Martin Luther's translation. it is "sich selbst."

which idiomatically expresses the judicious succession of crops. This desame idea : while the Dutch have it mands of the farmer that he be by " hemselven." - In the Italian of scholar and a philosopher. In no de-Diodate. we have "appresso di se." partment of human industry, is more &c., with the same signification. In intellectual culture demanded, than the Spanish, one version conveys in farming. The results of the farmthis idea in the strongest possible er's own experiments, and those of manner, "en su casa," literally, in his his neighbors, must be carefully obown house; while another expresses served. But this is not enough. The the same thing adverbially. constituent elements of farm produce,

It would, perhaps, be too much to and soils, and fertilizers, differ very expect of the Bible Union translat- widely, and must be thoroughly ors, that they should do anything mastered by the farmer, who hopes more than render this expression to honor his profession. Agriculturliterally, even though that rendering al periodicals are valuable for suggesshould fail to convey adequately the tions, but cannot dispense with the full meaning of the original; but it necessity of good agricultural books. is not too much to expect, that as By study and observation, the farmer men of sincerity and honor, they will soon become an expert in decidshould refrain from, inserting from ing on the succession of crops that sectarian purposes, that which is en- are best adapted to his own lands. tirely foreign from the text. Now, This point is carried to great perfectwhat is their version of this passage? | ion by the English farmer, who has "On EACH first day of the week, let an eye to increasing his products and every one of you lay by him in store. enriching his soil.

according as he is prospered, that 6. Their farming is neat. Nothing there may be no collections when I is slovenly done. Their hedges are come."

closely trimmed, their gates are in There is in the original no "each" good working order, and their farm applied to the first day. There is buildings and surroundings are modnothing like it. There is no excuse els of good taste. The style of a for the use of that word. It is an house may be ancient, but good keep- are always a guaranty of something interpolation. The translators knew | ing, and ornamental plants and shrubthat it would, and probably intended | bery and climbers, produce a charmthat it should, mislead the general ing effect. Farm utensils, when not reader, causing him to suppose that in use, are housed, and everything is tics! How pleasant to see "a word it was actually intended there should | taken care of.

be a religious contribution every 7. Their farm animals are the best in How often, in imagination, I can see Sunday! Who would gain the idea, the world. Please do not deem this in each sentence every peculiarity of from the passage as translated, that an extravagant statement. It is only gesture and tone with which the it was a special business arrangement, a feeble expression of the truth. Ages writer would have spoken it. I hope at a definite time, for a special pur- of attentive breeding and feeding the writer of "Home News" has DOSe?

under the circumstatices. The Con-Allow me to say here, that the in our prayer-meetings, in the latter Unless the Bible Union shall wanted for different localities, and RECORDER. was a soldier in the late war, s ference adjourned to meet with the THE POSTAL REGISTRY SYSTEM.practice of our ministering brethren. amend its ways, or rather its transla- for different purposes. Their team- In looking over the "Book Ta part of autumn, which gradually in practical phonographer, and has 2d church of Alfred for its next ses-The system of registering and transin preaching in First-day pulpits. tions, and manifest a disposition to horses are much the largest we have bles" of some papers, the reader is creased for a number of weeks, until ceived a collegiate education sion, to commence on the first third mitting valuable letters is to be somestate the simple truth as it is record- ever before seen, and their build is very naturally reminded of one of sometimes taking full charge of the we were permitted to rejoice in seday of the week in May next, at 7 what changed, and made more sure. ed in the Sacred Word, can we not the perfection of strength and endur- Byron's coupletschurch, baptizing the converts- veral hopeful conversions. For four OPENING COLLEGES TO o'clock P. M. The programme arconverts to erroneous practices-is, Sabbaths in succession we visited Registered letters are not to be sent find, amid the many calls that come ance. Their roadsters, in delicate A man must serve his time to every trade, Theodore Tilton had an ranged for this meeting, with a little the mails among other matter a with the Legislature of to us for our contributions, some proportions and grace of movement, Save censure-critics all are ready n my opinion, becoming too com- the water-side, to witness the alteration, was adopted for the next now, but will be inclosed in large en-This review of the "Book Table" is for the purpose of urging the me more legitimate channel of benevo- equal the celebrated Arabian chargmon, and as history informs us, the mersion of willing converts, who by session. It will stand as follows: velopes-with which every postmasbers to throw open the doors lence than the support of an institu- ers. Their short-horned Durhams, interesting to me, and I think it cause of some of the English church- this solemn ordinance declared to es becoming extinct, was, that "the the world their intention to put off ter will be provided-the envelopes 1. Introductory Discourse. S. R. Wheeler. which is insidiously attacking a truth if not the best milkers, are certainly must be particularly so to those who Michigan University to wome 2. Regeneration—what is it, and in what sense is man affected by it? J. Allen. Sabbath-keeping ministers assumed the "old man with his deeds, and to to be of stout paper, and each to conthat we love because we believe it to the best for taking on flesh and fat, are personally concerned. I pity the well as to men. There is said by What is living by faith on the Son of God ?
 J. P. Dye.
 The extent of the claims of a Church upon stitute of itself a pouch. be God's truth, one on which so whether young or old; and they yield poor souls, who have to run the some hope that this most famo the pastoral care of First-day church- put on the new man Christ Jesus." much of permanent religious pros-Western Universities will be rea most bountifully those parts of beef gauntlet; but I suppose, after all, it is es, in some cases as their sole charge, God grant that they may bring forth Registered letters being placed in Pastor's Family. N. V. Hull. 5. Nature of Christ. T. B. Brown. 6. The Old and New Covenants contrasted perity depends ? It may be because that are in the highest esteem with the very best exercise for them---no-them are delivered to the mail agents, structed on a foundation of and in others, with the oversight of fruits meet for repentance. Eight, of bad taste, but we must express a privileges to both sexes. Man railway, post-office clerks, or other Allow me, in conclusion, to invite the attention of thoughtful men to their rendering of "a first," "a se-cond," "a seventh day," instead of the first day, &c, in the account of Sissippi Valler (1) good cooks. They are also good thing like it to keep an author's Sabbatarian churches." If such was thus far, have united with the church persons employed by the department, who will, in each case, give a receipt the younger Western college the result in England, there is dan- by baptism, all members of the Sabconducted on such a plan, so ger of the same result in America, if bath School, and all but two young for the package taken, in a book the people. We earnestly hope and pray postmaster is to keep for the purpose. abundantly successful. the same course is persisted in. their rendering of "a first," "a se-cond," "a seventh day," instead of the first day, &c., in the account of sissippi Valley. They are in great in Then the agent or clerk will deliver But this separation is not to stop that many more may yet follow their that many more may yet follow their example. We have had an unusually severe his route, to another agent, who will THE Steamer Swatars, with ratt on board, passed up the G.E.T. favor with butchers and lovers of but I love to read the list of "Rethe creation. Committee to report a programme at good standing with the church of winter here thus far, even for this lati- convey it onward, invariably taking peake Bay last Saturday. roast beef. The importations of this ceipts;" for I sometimes find there our next session for the following which they are members, who, in-ALFRED UNIVERSITY, Feb. 3d. 1867.

ture an easy task. It pays too. recall a few farms in New Jersey, a Weeds draw upon a farmer's pocket few others near Albany, one of sevand upon his independence. eral thousand acres eight miles north-

ver shines upon.

4. Their cultivation occupies th east of Corning in Steuben County, whole of their fields. Not a foot of waste land is permitted. There are calities : but these are the exceptions. forests and parks, but all fields under and not the rule, while in England, cultivation are made to produce over it is the rule. This difference of their entire extent, as much as possible of grassses, or vegetables, or from natural causes. In the former grains. No shrubs or thorns are alcountry, lands are so easily acquired, lowed to grow up in the corners of that farmers undertake to occupy the fields, or under the hedges. No more than they can properly immarshy spot is left undrained or unprove. Labor costs so much, that subdued: The grass in the public they cannot afford to hire sufficient highways, is taken care of as much for good cultivation, and hence their

indifferent farming. But a change 5. Their cultivation embraces for the better has commenced, and the farming of the United States will. English farming. Our next article will be from the Continent for it will be remembered:

> that these are extracts of notes made W. C. KENYON. in England.

THOUGHTS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. "How do folks live without the ewspapers?" I often inquire, when hey come fresh and clean from the oost-office, exhaling the peculiar odor which a new paper always brings, and glowing all over with interesting intelligence. How hastily I open the nicely folded sheet! How eagerly I scan each page! But first of all 1 nust know if, in the list of "mar iages" or "deaths," is any name of my acquaintances. How shocked am sometimes, to read in the list of the dead, the name of some cherished friend far away! But the bitter must always be mingled with the

sweet. What a joy to see the names of valued friends attached to articles which it is a pleasure and a profit to read! What a joy, too, to see the names of newspaper acquaintancesstrangers personal-whose signatures good! How interesting to watch the progress of those engaged in contro-

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fitly spoken" for any great truth have produced precisely the animals only taken a temporary leave of the

N. Y., and some others in other lo- There are many, especially in the ence. it is nevertheless democratic in completely surrounded and outnumfarming in the two countries, springs mon, or something, else as good. I ligious subjects. do not advocate the staying away if they have, besides their Bible, a "room" for the poor in some of the May 7th, 1867

popular churches now, as there was for the infant Saviour " in the inn." I am glad to see the number of subscribers for the SABBATH RECORDsome day, attain the perfection of ER increasing. I hope the list will continue to increase. until it shall be as it ought to be-the weekly visit ant of every family in the denomi-

nation, at least. Every family needs it. The cause of truth. as well as our denominational interests, require

ALBION, Wis., 1867.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association held its annual session with the Seventh-day Baptist church at Nile, N. Y., commencing on the evening of the 5th of February, and closing on the 6th. This session came the nearest to being a failure of any meeting since the organization of the Conference. Only two ministers from abroad, Elds. T. B. Brown and Jared Kenyon, met with us. They, with Eld. Platts, the pastor at Nile, were in attendance, making three ministers, and conse-

quently we will call it a Ministerial Conference. There was quite a good ly number of lay members of the Conference in attendance, and the church and community were very well represented by their attendance An organization was effected, Eld

Jared Kenyon being elected Presi dent for the ensuing year, and Ethan versy, whether on theology or poli-Lanphear, Clerk. The Conference called out Eld. Brown to preach the introductory discourse, and Eld. Platts responded to the call on the subject

assigned him on the programme. Eld. Jared Kenyon, by special invitation, preached a sermon. Thus the time was occupied, as best could be

best of what we can have. Bless- give it a hearty support, by a gener- division after division approached ings on the newspapers, that so often al attendance upon its meetings, and now in the front, now in the rear, are ministers by which "the poor a free participation in its exercises. and then a column in rear and front have the gospel preached to them." Although called a Ministerial Confer- at the same time, till we were so cities, too poor to pay "pew rent," its design, and intended for the mu- bered, that resistance would have who can take their paper, and read, tual benefit of all who are interested been utterly vain, and we gave in. as studiously as they please, the ser- in the discussion of moral and re- The house was densely filled with

After adopting the following profrom public worship to read; yet it gramme of exercises for the next chat. Melodious music from the is well for those who must stay away, meeting, the Conference adjourned choir and keyed instrument brought to meet at the Pawcatuck Church, in for the occasion, swelled in regood paper. There is about as much | Westerly, R. I., Third-day evening,

 Introductory Discourse by A. B. Burdick.
 Exegesis—2 Peter 3. S. S. Griswold. . To what extent is it innocent for Chris tians to engage in Popular Amusements? N 4. Relation of Pastor to Church Discipline . Coon. 5. Is spirit dependent upon a physical or anization for its existence or action? ılmiter. 6. Province of Reason. L. E. Livermore. L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary. FEBRUARY 15th, 1867.

"SABBATH ADVOUAUY."

Some weeks ago, L. E. L., in an good things were not forgotten ; aparticle on "Sabbath Advocacy," gave ples, that most delicious fruit. were the different modes of advocating

served up abundantly, and cakes too this truth, and objected to the one I -what cakes! in heaps broad and previously suggested, viz., that "we ought to separate ourselves from high enough to make a small pyramid. those who observe the first day of And now the scene changes the week, as far as possible," and a brother goes through the compact that "we ought not to allow a Firstmasses with a hat, and every one he day preacher to enter our pulpits." approaches, male and female, slips a On carefully reading his objections, I hand into the pocket, and hauls out thought, first, that I might have been something of the complexion of a little too fast; but on due reflecgreen leaves, and drops them into the tion, I am the more convinced, that hat. This being done, he approaches the time is coming, and not far disme, with a few well-timed and aptant, when we must separate ourpropriate remarks, and presents me selves from those who practice an roll as big as your wrist, which error so directly opposed to God's proved to be unfaded leaves from requirements-separate ourselves, not the United States ever-green tree as hermits or recluses, as Bro. L. The amount, with some added next

supposes, but in the same manner as day, was ninety-four dollars, minus we separate ourselves from the world. a few cents. We must take a decided stand against Now, if the printer can give energy the prevailing error. We must not to his types, so as adequately to countenance the error, even so much thank these dear brethren and friends as to allow its advocates to occupy I should be glad, for my pen is inour pulpits. We must, in short, look: competent. I thank them all I can upon them as Sabbath-breakers. This and pray God to bless them all He can be done, and yet not render our- | can. STILLMAN COON. selves unnecessarily odious. I am INDEPENDENCE.

sorry to see some of our churches INDEPENDENCE, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1867. During the past two or three hiring the services of First-day ministers for months. and even years. months, quite a good degree of reliwhile there are Seventh-day minisgious prosperity has been enjoyed ters without churches, who would by the little church in this place. A law by which the consul can give gladly serve them if called.

rom Maine to the neighborhood of Jerusalem. We take the following summary from a special dispatch to the Boston Advertiser : It appears that an effort was made

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through Mr. Morrill and others, to ish government declined to comply with their request, and the colonists, therefore, went with the determinasmiling faces and cheerful' hearts. tion to buy after their arrival. They with friendly groatings and social numbered one hundred and sixty per-

Four of them were from Boslies. ton, four from San Francisco, fourteen from Rochester. New Hamp doubling harmony as it echoed shire, and the remainder from Maine through the different apartments, and Rev. George W. Adams was presi-

trembled on the heartstrings of the dent of the colony, and head of the spectators. During this melodious church. They arrived at Jaffa on the 22d of September, 1866, and repast, one of the most singular were received in a kindly manner showers occurred ever witnessed by though the Turkish government a these eyes of mine; with repeated once notified our government, that it gusts, (the window being up,) these could not give its assistance to their projects. They seem to have emshowers burst into the room, first ployed Hermann Lowenthal, our vice startling, then amusing, and at last consul at Jaffa, to make purchases, exhilarating, as the inmates began to etc. By the middle of November, gather up the contents in the shape quarrel arose, and they petitioned the of large round flakes of candy. Other consul at Jerusalem and memorialized

> the State Department for his remov al, on the ground that he was insolent, tyrannical, and had swindled them in every way possible. suspended by the consul, but the State Department seems. to have taken no action in the matter. As ness and poverty. About twenty had died, and more than a dozen had made application for relief to the consul at Jerusalem, one family of

seven persons asking to be sent back to this country. The consul reports that they are in frightful misery, and London, N. Y., on the evening recommends that one of our war vessels call and receive on board such as want to return to the United States: adding, that he believes the greater number would gladly embrace the opportunity. The head of the society calls Mr. Seward his intimate friend and writes long and consequential letters, but the consul says he is penniless and in poverty. Mr. Morris our minister at Constantinople, early in December, recommended a sale of their property, to enable them to re-

turn to America, and discoursed at length on the extreme difficulty of colonizing in Turkish dominions. The consul at Jerusalem writes again on the 4th of December, that their condition is lamentable, and wants to know if there is any way in which he can aid them. The correspondence closes with Mr. Seward's letter of two weeks ago. saving there is no new interest began to be manifested them relief.

has recently given Mr. Spurger \$100,000 to found an orphan asylu Mr. Spurgeon now announces th he has bought two and a half ac of land, near Clapham Common. secure a grant of land, but the Turk- which to erect the buildings. plan proposed is, that they first but in a central part of the ground t school, chapel, and such other had ings as are absolutely necessary. amatter flouses, where boys may live together, not m than ten or twenty in each how which is about the usual limit in mo families, and not keep them huddled together as in the workhouses. adopting this arrangement, they proceed to build smaller houses the money flows in.

> A GOOD NEWSPAPER.-Few 1 any correct idea of the labor united patronage which it takes make a good newspaper. An change, speaking of this subject, ve appropriately says:

"A good paper is a growth. ors may be ever so able, but wit out a just appreciation in the pu mind of what a religious paper show He was be, it is impossible to There will else be demands upon columns that can not be net to 1 early as the 25th of November, two interest, while the business part of months after their arrival, the colo- the paper will be conducted with nists were in great distress from sick- | economy that will forbid its assumi a high literary position."

> A DONATION GATHERING, for benefit of Eld. A. Campbell, w place in the Union Hall at N the 9th of January. Some # hundred persons were prese near the close of a very social leasant interview, during much apparent good feeling part ed. the undersigned received the hands of individuals and general collection, after paying expenses, \$251.72 cts. A. CAMPBELL

THAT COLORED CLERK -- On day, Feb. 12th. the Secretary of United States Treasury appoint S. Johnson, a colored man, w a re ular first-class clerkship, he hav previously passed the required amination, the rules of which strictly enforced. Mr. Johnson the first colored man who has do pied a clerkship in any of the Gov ernment Departments. The sp

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1867.

A singular accident happened at

Malone, N. Y. A boy named Hast-

ings, who was sitting on a fence

watching a freight train pass, lost

his balance and fell off; he struck

face down on the snow, and slid

head forward down the embankment

under the wheels of the train, and

The Lewiston Journal says that a

company has been organized at Me-

chanic Falls, called the Furlong Pa-

per Pantalett Co., to manufacture

oorders to ledies' and children's pan-

taletts-an ornamental appurtenance

to be buttoned to the garment, which

may be readily replaced when soiled.

Those who denounce a woman's

extravagance should read this: "A

London shirtmaker has just finished

dozen shirts for a gentleman, the

price of which is one handred and

twenty pounds. They are, it is stated,

of the finest cambric, and have fronts

A body of Priests, of the Order of

San Francisco, who immigrated to

Costa Rica in November, have been

embroidered with gold threads."

was instantly crushed.

THE COTTON CROP.-The Commissioner of Agriculture is in receipt of a letter from a prominent citizen of Virginia, who states that the cotton in the original bill. crop estimate of 1,750,000 bales, of 400 pounds each, of the Agricultural Department, was not too large, but that it will probably reach 2,000,000 bales. The gentleman above referred to at first assailed and censured the estimate of the Department, and in reparation makes the above statement.

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MR. PEABODY'S DONATIONS .--- Estimating the Mississippi bonds at half a million of dollars, we believe the following list of Mr. Peabody's dona- allow the local civil tribunals to try tions approaches correctness: Fown of Danvers.....

Grinnell Arctic Expedition	10,000
oute of Baitimore	1,000,000
Thilling Academy	-25,000
Massachusetts Historical Society	- 20,000
Harvard College	150.000
Yale College	150,000
To the South	1,500,000
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by the Atlantic cable, but the extent liberty shall be executed until ap- of the city of New Orleans to break A RISING IN IRELAND is reported of it is not reported. County Kerry is said to be in a state of siege, and large numbers of arrests have been made. The telegraph wires were cut-all over the country, and it is understood that extensive robberies States, in all respects framed by a had been committed,

paper, speaking of the floods in that country, says: It is 20 years since any approach to the scene of desola- day of such election, except tion now reigning in the Yorkshire such as may be disfranchised for ralleys has been witnessed ; the sud- participation in the rebellion, den thaw has caused such an inunda- or for felony at common law, tion as exceeds even the disastrous flood of 1861.

Henry C. Deming for the first district. and H. H. Starkweather for the third district. .....

THE steamer City of Bath, from Boston for Savannah, was recently and when said State, by a vote of its burnt at sea, off Hatteras. Twentytwo out of twenty-six persons on board are supposed to have been lost.

ninth Congress, herein known as ar-A TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE, in the ticle 14, and when said article shall Island of Cephalonia, is reported by the Atlantic Cable. The loss of life tion of the United States, and said the mail is clearly inadequate. Even and property is very great.

NEW ORLEANS RIGT.—The Report oval and republican State governments can be legally established. The first section divides the States named into five military districts, as account of a series of atrocities al- ing in Sabra, Saline county, Kansas. most beyond the power of the human | The company will lease 3800 acres of Section second makes it the duty mind to conceive. The trouble arose land for raising wheat, erect a mill

of the President to assign the com- while a procession of negroes was for grinding it, also operate a quarry mand of each district to an officer of marching to the hall of the Mechan- of gypsum near by, using a portion the army not below the rank of ics' Institute, on the morning of July of the mill for grinding the article. Brigadier General, and detail a suf- 30, 1866, where a State Convention ficient military force to enforce his was to be held, pursuant to its adauthority within his district. Section third makes it the duty of whites provoked the difficulty. On small deposit as security that they such officer to protect all persons in the arrival of the procession at the will appear next morning. The detheir rights of person and property, Hall, the difficulty increased, and the posit goes into the policemen's pock-

district.

to suppress insurrection, disorder, members of the Convention were at- ets, the prisoners go away never to and violence, and to punish, or cause tacked by the armed police, who return, and justice goes begging. to be punished, all disturbers of the should have been their protectors. public peace and criminals. He may The scene within the Hall was cruel beyond description. Men were deliberately shot by the police and and punish offenders, or may organize military commissions or tribunals citizens, in mutual and bloody emulafor that purpose. All interference tion, in the Hall and surrounding under State authority is declared null streets, juntil nearly two hundred people were killed and wounded. and void. The Committee say that "this riot-Section fourth provides that all

persons arrested shall be tried with- us attack upon the Convention, with out unnecessary delay. No cruel or its terrible results of massacre and unusual punishment shall be inflicted, | murder, was not an accident. It was and no sentence affecting life or the determined purpose of the Mayor

proved by the commander of the up this Convention by armed force." The Committee charge upon Mayor

Monroe and the Chief of Police, that Section fifth provides that when they made no efforts to control or the people of any of the late rebel States shall have formed a constitucheck the perpetrators of these outtion and government in conformity rages, and permitted the slaughter to go on until the end was gained. The with the Constitution of the United Committee exonerate the members of convention of delegates elected by the Convention from the charge of exciting these riots by their intemthe male citizens of said State, twen-FLOOPS IN ENGLAND. - An English ty-one years old and upward, of any perate speeches, and assert that they

race, color, or previous condition. who have been resident in said State for one year previous to the tion.

and when such constitution shall provide that the elective franchise make an interesting tabular comparshall be enjoyed by all such persons ison between the state of Europe in

Among the cardidates for Congress ed for electors of delegates, when has extinguished three kingdoms, recently nominated in Connecticut is such constitution shall be ratified by one grand duchy, eight duchies, four P.T. Barnum for the fourth district. a majority of the persons voting on principalities, one electorate, and four the question of ratification who are republics. Three new kingdoms Chauncy-street, Boston. qualified electors for delegates, and have arisen, and one kingdom has when such constitution shall have been transferred into an empire. been submitted to Congress for ex- There are now forty-one States in amination and approval, and Con- Europe, against fifty-nine which exgress shall have approved the same, isted in 1817.

The United States Treasury Delegislature, elected under said constipartment has issued a circular, in tution, shall have adopted the amend-

to the Paris Exposition.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, "The Blind

which it cautions its officer's against ment to the constitution of the Unit- the excessive use of the telegraph ed States proposed by the thirty- The very large expense attendant upon that mode of communication. renders it improper to resort to it exhave become a part of the constitu-cept in cases of real urgency, when State shall be declared entitled to re-in replying to messages received by

Mr. S. Johnson, the colored man presentation in Congress, then Sena- telegraph, officers must exercise a who has been appointed to a first rigid discrimination, and employ the A poor woman in Illinois was inclass clerk-ship in the Treasury Detelegraph only when the public induced to sell her hair for one dollar partment, passed a very rigid examination. He was a soldier in the late and fifty cents, to keep her children terests plainly demand it. war, is a practical phonographer, and from starving. Hon. Henry Barnard, of Hartford. has had published for private distrihas received a collegiate education. bution, at the cost of \$25 a volume. unanimously passed the bill consoli-By an earthquake felt at Fort a biography of Colonel Samuel Colt, Klamath, the lake was reduced six New Jersey Railroads. y his widow, and a full description feet, and Crooked Creek was comof "Armsmear," the name of her At a late wedding in Petersburg pletely dried up. There was quite a

Gen. Sherman sat in the pastor's a test of many years, each year finds them in The citizens of New Bedford are of the Investigating Committee on largely interested in a company for the New Orleans Riots presents an manufacturing, quarrying, and minpew at Henry Ward Beecher's church, Sunday, Feb 10th. At the close of ter than other articles. the services the General was impor-

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tuned on all sides for a shake of the hand, which he accorded to all. A large number of the citizens of end of the world will take place on be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on In Chicago, the policemen have a ting their houses in order for that o'clock A. M. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec. way of letting off persons who have been arrested, on their paying a event.

The Chinese are afraid of water They do not drink it, sick or well, using it only in a limited way as sands of tongues are advertising this conquer-medicine, prescribed in very small or of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and kindred doses. Their universal drink is tea. A building on Broadway, N. Y.

Mr. Perry Davis-Sir,-The benefits I have occupied by S. B. Chittenden & Co., eccived from the use of your invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a word was destroyed by fire last week, inin its praise. Experience has convinced me volving the loss of over a million of that for Headache, Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, se-vere Chills, Weariness, common Colds, Hoarse-ness, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Dys-A board of officers has been apentery, Toothache, etc., there is nothing bet ter than the Pain Killer. I have this hour re pointed to determine upon the calbre and number of rifled guns recovered from a severe attack of the Sick Headquired, for the armament of all the ache, by using two teaspoonfulls, taken a thirty minutes interval, in a wine glass of ho fortifications of the United States. water. I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the cholera du A bill has been introduced into the Wisconsin Legislature, providing the summer of 1843. Traveling amid that no divorce shall be granted by exposure to an infected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to dysentery at-tacks, accompanied with pain, for which the any court in Wisconsin for any other

spoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or, at the most, half a day ! I have heard of many A New Zealand paper claims for cases of Dysentery being arred by its use. Put in the teeth, it will stop the toothache. Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsolicited testimonial in With little intermission. it has con-D. T. TAYLOR, JR., Minister of the Gospel. tinued from 1844 to the present day. its favor.

The librarian of the New York Port Society recently found a seaman in the library who had spent Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and the numerou \$27,000 in rum. The man has sign-It is said that in Vienna the snow climate at all seasons of the year; few are for-

is removed as fast as it falls, at an enormous expense. All the men out of work are employed to sweep the certain antidote to all these complaints. Experience proves that this exists in WISTAR's

Since the New York Morgue was remedy; however severe the suffering, the opened, on the 21st of June. 72 application of this soothing, healing, and bodies have been exposed there, of wonderful Balmm at once vanquishes the diswhich 28 were identified by friends, ease and restores the sufferer to wonted health.

and 44 remained unknown. Some desperadoes at Memphis N. Y., writes:

boarded the steamer Clifton, while at her dock, and administering chloroform to several of the passengers, and robbed them of their valuables. An official report shows that the present number of tenement houses in New York is 18,500, of which

more than 15,000 are unfit for human habitation. Dr. Cheever's church in Union

Square, N. Y., has been purchased by Tiffany & Co., who will erect an elegant establishment on the pre-

Henry Ward Beecher's Ledger story is entitled "The Call of the Clergyman," and to be in part an autobigraphy.

DIED. In Rockville, Feb. 1st, 1867, of consumm new localities in various parts of the world, and the TROCHES are universally pronounced betion, SUSAN E. MATTESON, in the 25th year o fer age. Sister M. embraced the religion of

opes of ultimate recovery, until within a few

weeks past, when she was finally brough down, with utter weakness, to her bed, which

proved the bed of death. But death hid no errors on his brow to fright her soul, which

as heretofore, leaned on the Saviour's breast

awaited the summons, and on the morning

her death took an affectionate leave of the

hen shall I go the way whence I shall not re

turn.'

calmness and entire resignation she

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Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations ligious duties. She loved the prayer-meeting and the Sabbath ordinances, and highly enthat may be offered. SOLD EVERYWHERE. joyed the esteem and confidence of all who knew her. For several years her health grad-ually declined, but she never relinquished

A MEETING of the Executive Board of Middletown, Conn., believe that the the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will the 16th of June next, and are set- Fourth-day, February 27th, commencing at 9

SUCCESS .- The enormous sales of Coe's ensig Cure is in a great measures owing to the fact that those who use it are cured and tell their friends and neighbors of it, so thoufamily, and directed the distribution of some presents to her friends; with as much compos-ure as if she was going to sleep for a night, to

#### CHOLERA!-

awake refreshed on the morrow; and she did fall asleep in Jesus, as quietly as an infant in its mother's arms. We need not say, that the friends mourn, but not as those that mourn without hope. In the town of Wirt, N. Y., in the vicinity of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Friend-ship, Dec. 13th, 1866, Mr. HARRIS WELLS, in the 84th year of his age. The deceased was once a member of the First Hopkinton Church in Rhode Island, but for some reason was exuded. He was one of the pioneer settlers in llegany county. He was not a church men per, por an active man in society : but during is last days he conversed freely and hopefu y upon the subject of religion, and expressed readiness to die. Also, at the same place, Feb. 12th, 1867, Mrs SALLY WELLS. relict of Harris Wells, in th 2d year of her age. For nearly sixty years

Pain Killer was a sovereign remedy, one tea-

In Hartsville, N. Y., Feb. 9th, 1867, of par-alysis, Mrs. FANNY POTTER, relict of the late Elisha Potter, in the 77th year of her age. The subject of this notice was a most estima-WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .-Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, was a worthy member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hortzeille as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable

In Verona, N. Y., Jan. 28th. 1867. ROBERT VILLIAMS, aged 91 years 6 months, and 17 tunate enough to escape their baneful infludays. The subject of this notice was amon ence. How important then to have at hand a the first settlers of Verona. He was a worthy member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in this town, and died in good hope of

eternal life. BALSAN to an extent not found in any other In Transit, Minn., Jan. 31st. 1867. WELLS son of Eld. H. W. and C. M. Babcock, aged ( months and 25 days. " Happy infant, early blest, Rest, in peaceful slumber rest.'

The functal services were conducted by El Mr. John Bunto, of Baldwin, Chemung Co.,

In Hopkinton, infant twin children of Eli "I was urged by a heighbor to get one bot sha G. and Rebecca Green, aged about 6 weeks One died Feb. 8th, and the other Fcb. 9th tle of the Balsam for my wife, being assured by him that in case it did not produce good ef and both were buried in one coffin. Twins fects, he would pay for the bottle himself. On birth, and twins in death. the strength of such practical evidence of its merits. I procured a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with what the Physicians

termed Seated Consumption as to be unable to raise herself from the bed, coughing constant-ly and raising more or less blood. I commenced giving the Balsam as directed, and was so much pleased with its operation that I btained another bottle, and continued giving

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will devote his time exclusively to the work of the Congregational Association, which has its house in

A down-east contemporary advocates the establishment of Seminaries for young ladies, where spinology knitology, weaveology, cookology, &c., can be taught-the graduates to

receive the degree of F. F. W., or Fit for Wives. A pocket-book given by Maria Antoinette to the Marquise de Caumont, governess of the Count d'

Artois's children in 1781, was sold at auction in Paris for 9,000f. It is mises. understood that the Empress Eugenie was the purchaser.

were premeditated by their authors before the assembling of the Conven-SUMMARY OF NEWS.

journment in April, 1864. The

tors and Representatives shall be ad-DOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. THE SENATE.

Several bills from the Finance Committee, making appropriations for various objects, were passed.

The one-term amendment to the Constitution was discussed. The deof collateral subjects, such as election

Tirect vote of the people instead of the Electoral College, an extension of the term from 10th to six years, a change of the day for holding the

election, etc. The Bankrupt Bill was passed by vote of 22 ayes to 20 noes. There were slight amendments, in which it was thought the House would readily

concur. The bill to make League Island a

time.

site for a new Navy Yard, especially for iron-clads, was passed by the Senate, by a vote of 24 to 17, and only needs the signature of the President to become a law.

The bill for funding compound in- with a view to the thorough protecterest notes was passed. It provides tion of their loyal inhabitants from for the funding out the compound in- outrage and assassination. The vote terest notes in three per cent. certifi- (109 to 55) indicates ability to pass cates. not more than \$100,000,000 of it over a veto if necessary. which shall be outstanding at one

A bill was passed to amend the act to prevent smuggling.

The Senate spent a large part of National debt. It was finally referred House Reconstruction Bill. Mr. John- Means, by a vote of 81 to 47. son offered the Blaine amendment, which had been rejected by the it Mr. Fessendon took occasion to hour, the Bounty Equalization bill Howard, in answer to a question, said he had no information as to opposed the bill. He deprecated the stablishment of military power in the Southern States, unless there was some road open for escape to the Southern people. In the evening session, Mr. Wilson introduced a bill roposing the conditions upon which the Southern States may resume their positions in the Union. The reconstruction bill was again taken up, and an amendment offered by Mr. Henderson to the Blaine amendment, was adopted. At midnight an attempt was made to adjourn, but proved unsuccessful. At half-past one A.M. another unsuccessful at-

tempt to adjourn was made. At a session of the Senate, which

night, a Substitute was passed for porary loan certificates, bearing the Reconstruction and Military Gov-

mitted therefrom on their taking the oath prescribed by law. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A resolution in favor of female suffrage, which is presented to the

House on each Monday by Mr. Noellof Missouri, was presented on Monbate on it seems to open up a number day of last week, and advocated in a short speech.

A long memorial on female suffrage ton, Theodore Tilton, Hred. Douglass, Lucretia Mott, and Susan B. Anthony.

A majority and a minority report were made by the New Orleans Riot Investigation Committee.

care of the celebrated occulist, Von A bill was passed for the recon-Graefe, of Berlin. A number of pustruction of the State Government pils of this celebrated physician, reof Louisiana, and provide for the residing in this country, have made exorganization of the State on the aminations of his optics, and all conbasis of loyal and impartial suffrage. cur in the opinion that in this case The House passed Mr. Stevens's 'the blind can be made to see."

bill providing for a Military organi-Madame Parepa, while in New zation of the late Confederate States. Haven, became acquainted with a ittle blind girl who had a wonderfuly sweet voice, and musical talent of of a high order. She was so delighted with the child, that she begged its parents to allow her to accompany

The bill to pay the war debts conoffered to take both mother and child tracted by loyal States was debated. and defray all expenses. Both offers considerable objection being made to the addition of \$115,000,000 to the

Friday and Friday night on the to the Committee on Ways and

In the House on Friday, numerous House A lengthy debate ensued on private bills were disposed of, and the proposition, and in the course of on the expiration of the morning advocate universal suffrage. Mr. was taken up. Several amendments were offered. Mr. Ward of New York, and Mr. Rollins of New Hampwhether General Grant would carry, shire, objecting to the Eastern States, shire, objecting to the deduction of of the President, should the bill pass; where liberal bounties had been paid on Wednesday night, Feb. 13th but he believed U.S. Grant would do | by the local authorities, would there- | While crossing the Grand Stone his duty. Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, by be called upon to pay bounties to Bridge a wheel under the baggage been so liberal. Mr. Rollins offered an amendment to that effect. It was warmly opposed by the Western members, and as warmly supported by those from the Eastern portion of the country. The amendment was rejected by yeas 74, nays 85, the vote being entirely sectional and not political. The bill was then passed by 92 yeas to 69 nays. In the evening

> curred in. MISCELLANEOUS.

The new Loan Certificate bill, as t passed the Senate, provides for the continued nearly all of Saturday issue of a hundred millions of temthree per cent. interest, and the principal and interest of which are pava-

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residence at Hartford. It is splend-Va., a former husband of the bride commotion-in nature. The sky darkdly illustrated, giving views of the house, deer park, grounds, conservaofficiated as the bridegroom's atened with ashes, and the air filled tandant. tory, picture gallery, the pistol manwith sulphurous vapor. ufactory, &c. A copy is to be sent

Mrs. Sweet, of Kennebunk. Me. Thirty years ago the sterile plains has been convicted of manslaughter, of Texas-" the great desert of the for poisoning her husband, by putting Southwest" belonged to Mexico.

strychnine in his liquor. Preacher," is to visit Europe in the To-day Texas is doing more trade A fine baby was disposed of by a with the world at large than is the Spring, and place himself under the republic of Mexico, with its eight raffle in Mobile recently, at the low price of \$25, and was won by a typo millions of inhabitants.

in the Register office. The Hopkins plantation, Humas Deacon Horace L. Nichols died Parish, Louisiana, containing 3.600 very suddenly in a photograph saloon acres, was sold by the United States in Burlington, Vt., while preparing Marshall a few days ago for \$25,000. to sit for a picture. The same place sold before the war. Miss Mary Harris, known to fame with negroes and stock, for \$210,-

s the murderer of her seducer. has 000. The U.S. Supreme Court has afasylum in Washington. firmed the judgment of the court be-

low, which awarded \$10.000 to Hon. A minature model of the Prescott Wm. P. Sheffield against the city of school-house in East Boston, is to be New York for damages sustained by sent to the Paris Exposition. It is 4 1-2 by 2 1-2 feet, and cost \$800. him in that city in 1857. her to Europe, and being refused

The ship Thornton, which left There are eighty cases of scurvy in the Southern Indiana prison, and New York on the 26th Jan., reached some of the men are so badly affected Liverpool on the 9th Feb., making a that their teeth are falling out. Sev- passage in 14 days.

J.C. Andrews, a Johnson Democrat. applied for the office of Posteral men have died. They were fed The Chicago underwriters have advanced the rates of insurance from on pork damaged at a fire. forty to one hundred per cent., ac-The Norwich (Conn.) Advertiser cording to the nature of the risk. estimates the loss by the destruction The latest novelty is a hot skate. of the King Woolen Co.'s Mill.on provided with a chamber for holding Little river at fully \$100,000. The hot water, and keeping the foot dam and main building were swept

> warm. A bright and promising child in Boston, named Arthur Cumming Sumner Smith, set his clothes on fire a few days since, while playing with matches, and survived only a

The Kansas Senate has adopted the House joint resolution to amend cheese. Sonator Wilson, of Massachusetts. the constitution by striking out the words "white " and "male," with an has been elected President of the amendment making intelligence the Congressional Temperance Society. The population of Texas, is now basis of suffrage. about twice as large as it was at the

Conductor Yeomans of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, earned in extra six hundred sons were arrested, fifty-seven of dollars, last week, by detecting a whom are now about to be tried couple of thieves who had been stealing silk at Mansfield.

A hollow log that was picked up as driftwood in the Mississippi, near St. Louis, proved to contain the body of a dead Indian, in full dress and war paint, with bow and quiver of

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commencement of the war.

One thousand letters illegibly ad-

So many people are out of em-

The legislators of Massachusetts Peggy Walsh, aged 124 years, a ser-

few hours.

arrows at his back.

session, the Bankruptcy bill came up,

the question being upon the Senate amendments, which were non-conin prison.

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the soldiers of States which had not | car broke, the ties under the bridge were raked off, and two cars thrown into the creek. C. F. Wentworth. of

were reluctantly declined.

Chicago, was killed, and fifteen persons were wounded. The Neapolitan journals announce that the great "Cosenza case" will

soon come before the courts. This was a Bourbonist conspiracy discovered in 1863. Seven hundred per-

They have already been three years The United States Senate has only had five secretaries altogether, Messrs Otis, Cutts. Lowrie. Dickens and Forney. The present chief clerk.

Major McDonald, has been in the service of the Senate since the 5th of December, 1863, and his father per- Dublin newspaper: "Died, Jan. 7th, formed the same duties from 1808 to at Milford, Mayo county, Ireland,

master of Farmington, Minn. His commission was ordered, but the clerk by some mistake made the name J. C. Edwards. A full-blooded African of this name in Harmington away by the flood.

claimed the commission, and was duly installed before the mistake could be rectified. A shocking accident occurred or the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad

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#### AN INNOCENT MAN.

In a recent trial of a murder case at Atlanta, Ga., in which the evi- into boxes. Sixteen acres are an lowing story of a trial which took cut in a day. place in the same county thirty years ago.: 👘 ----

There then lived on the bayon road a man about 25 or 30 years old. in the life of John Morrissey, which He was not an educated nor a wealthy confirms some theories of hygiene inman, but he was honest, and he had a good heart Having had a limb taken ill at Albany. He called in a broken, he was rather infirm in physician, but grew no better. He health He made his livelihood by determined to go to New York; going to the bayon St. John every where he could obtain medical adevening, and catching fish to sell in vice in which he placed more cenfimarket next morning. One moon- dence. On reaching the metropolis light evening, while sitting on the he called a physician, and upon a and his attention was attracted by disease would terminate fatally with by the same person, and with wonhe saw a woman in a white gown ly- from his residence and return. ger had been stabbed into her bosom. upon his condition. He reflected trait in his style of walking. The Thinking to relieve her, he took the upon the training he had received sailor rolls, as if our trim planet saildagger by the handle, and drew it when in preparation for a contest in ed unsteadily. The soldier marches, About six months after, a trial With so much encouragement from a for his bows and graceful effrontery. was going on in Judge Canonge's learned physician, the patient became We distinguish a coxcomb by the court. A' citizen, called as a juror, a physician. He discared all food careful manner in which he picks his said he did not wish to be on a jury, but lean mutton and Graham bread, way along the street; a watchman and wished to speak a few words to which were eaten three times a day by his heavy, measured tramp. Stuthe judge. The judge allowed him in measured quantities. He drank dents saunter, school-girls trip, doca private conversation. Supposing nothing but water. He took regu- tors hurry, hunters stride, teamsters that he might have scruples about lar exercise, attended carefully to trudge, gossips gad, market-women capital punishment, the judge asked hours of sleeping, and scrupulously bustle, boatmen shuffle, ghosts stalk, him if that was the reason he object- avoided all excitements. He began ed to being-on the jury. "No," he to mend at once. He grew stronganswered, "that is not the reason. er, and took more severe exercise. I saw the fisherman' hung for the He "put up" dumb bells, lifted murder of my wife. He did not do weights, but particularly took long,

as cut; but if it be very stout and These breadths are the same in heavy, three are required. Thus it width, sloping on each side from will be seen that one man only is re- nineteen inches to the waist, which is quired to manage the team and ma- but six inches. The front breadth is chine and deliver the grain when cut, | thirty-one inches long, and the back thirty-three. The other widths are dence was circumstantial, one of the average day's work for a header; thirty-three inches long, and slope counsel for the defence told the fol- though twenty acres are frequently from eighteen to three inches. The

edge of the upper skirt is notched or dentated in fancy motiffs or designs. JOHN MORRISSEY AS PHYSICIAN. For instance, points with the ends

cut off, forming squares, turrets, The Troy Times relates an incident slanting teeth, scollops, sharp points, known as follies, and many other inexplicable designs, the fancy alone dictates. The tips of the points or ends are generally finished with fringe, or jet trimmings made on the material, with bugles and beads.

"GAIT."

bank of the bayon, fishing as usual, diagnosis of his disease, it was decid- we walk Yankee as well as talk Baptists are brought and cared for. The Home at Hours informus that he saw a lady dressed in white, in ed that he was suffering from Bright's Yankee. The travelers who visit the To remove the burden from other decompany with a gentleman, walking disease of the kidneys. They declared field of Waterloo are accustomed to nominations, this step has been taken. on the road beside the bayou. They that relief could be obtained, but no enter their names in a register. The Several generous subscriptions have were quareling as they passed him, cure; that the probabilities were the book has been kept for many years already been tendered. hearing them. After they had passed, in a year. The patient recovered derful accuracy he is able to designate Ohio, resulted in subscriptions to the he resumed his fishing, and waited from the attack slowly, and was re- the visitor's nationality by simply in- amount of \$15,000, to be devoted to till he had caught his usual supply. duced almost to a skeleton. He specting the handwriting. Much the erection of a new church. Among gained strength to walk across his more easily can the profession or naket. As he reached the place known room; then twice across. By repeat, tion be detected by means of the made by Jno. Parker, a colored man, as the "Caquet," he heard a loud ing the exercise he found that he gait. The grave Spaniard; the who owns an extensive iron foundry a slave, phlegmatic Dutchman; the vivaci- in Ripley. He was formerly a slave, vancing in the lirection of the sound, came able to walk half a block ous and sanguine Frenchman; the and first bought himself for \$1,800, reserved and formal Briton; the in- | and has since amassed a little fortune. ing on the pavement, and coming to the woman the perceived that a dag-convalescence, he fell to speculating American—each betrave the national business man convalescence, he fell to speculating American-each betrays the national business men. out As he did so, a watchman the ring. He argued with himself even when no longer upon duty. College property, at Havana, with all grasped him. The woman was kill- that the course of training which The sycophant bends the knee, as if its appurtenances, to the Episcopal ed. The poor fisherman was tried would so much improve the physical every man he meets were a prince. Diocese of Western New York, for for the murder. The case was made condition of a well man and increase The lawyer steps boldly and patron- the purpose of establishing a Young the mininger. The case was made out clearly against him. He had been detected in the very act, bending over the body of the deceased, with the weapon in his hand. He was not construct Conce Schure the weapon in his hand. He was aldermen waddle.

KIND TREATMENT OF A HORSE AND ITS REWARD.---We are so frequently the lake trade amounted to \$65,000,murder of my wife. He did not do it. I did it myself from jealousy." The judge sat petrified. The man made for the door, escaped, and has nothing could satisfy it. He went bis migned was tempted, but bis migned was tempted, but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted, but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted, but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted. But the bis migned was tempted, but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted. But the bis migned was tempted, but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted. But the bis migned was tempted but bis for the door of the bis migned was tempted. But the following is the bis migned was tempted was tempte among his friends, was tempted, but Pratt & Co., heavily loaded with

A NEWSPAPER BALL DRESS. At the fancy dress ball given by the Mayor of Melbourne to the new Became as fine a specimen of physicleared away the snow from the runcal health as is often met, instead of ners, then stepping up to the shaft a "cold corpus," as the physician had horse, he said, 'Now, Billy, we are predicted. in a bad fix; do all you can-will offering from his people, amounting you?' The horse, apparently under- to nearly two hundred dollars. TENAOITY OF LIFE. standing the appeal, rubbed his head A remarkable instance of the preagainst the driver as if in assent. servation of life without sustenance The team was successfully started Western Africa, died on the 20th of for a lengthened period, has lately occurred at Ponikau, near Grossen-News containing the portrait of His Muschter, were engaged in digging fice, he immediately addressed a note vation of the heathen. a deep well, when the earth fell in. to the owner of the team, enclosing, a ten dollar bill, with a request that used for judicial purposes in some Cumberland shall, as soon as may be after the third brother went down immediate- it be given to the driver who treated parts of India. The prisoner is passage of this act, hause so much of said rely, but was not able to perceive the his horse so kindly."-Boston Trav. made to swallow a dose of it. If he

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name of Woonsocket; and the inhabitants thereof shall have and enjoy the like benefits,

ordinary dressing case, containing pay to the Collectors of the town of Chimber-brushes, scrapers, knives, scissors, and land all arrears of taxes legally assessed on them brushes, sorapers, knives, scissors, and nondescript instruments, all devoted act; and the said town of Woonsocket shall to the paring and cleaning of finger nails. I counted fourteen ornate ar-be holden to pay its just portion of the debts due frem the town of Cumberland, and shall be entitled to receive its just proportion of all ticles in steel, ivory and gold, in one of these cases, all designed for the one purpose, and the modest sum asked for them collectively was 450 ccding the passage of this act. Sec. 3. The town of Woonsocket shall be

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steps are being taken to rotate to be stitution that many believe to be greatly needed. The Episcopalians, the Mathadists and others have Pleas for the county of Providence shall, upon Pleas for the county of Providence shall, upon such Homes, and into these many Baptists are brought and cared for. Baptists are brought and cared for. court. shall be final. Sec. 5. The said towns of Cumberland and

Woonsocket shall, and may send to the General Assembly two Representatives each, until the next reapportionment of Representatives by the State.

Sec. 6. There shall be drawn in the town of Woonsocket for the Supreme Court, when holden in the county of Providence, and for. the Court of Common Pleas, in said county, one grand, three petit jurors, and there shall be drawn in the town of Cumberland for the courts aforesaid, one grand and two petit juorors. Sec. 7. The said town of Woonsocket, for

the purposes of representation in the General Assembly of this State, shall be considered a town on and after the first Wednesday in

Sec. 8. The presiding justice of the Woon-socket Court of Magistrates is hereby empowered to issue his warrant to any officer or othe person whom he may appoint, to warn the qualified electors of the town of Woonsocket to meet for the purposes required by law and the provisions of this act, on the first Wednes-day in April next, on the first Monday in June next, and on the second Monday in June

legally come before said meeting, shall be held

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to be elected by the people. Whenever any va-caney occurs in any of the offices of said town of Woonsocket, that are filled by the electors of Said town at the annual election, the Town Council shall order a new election, and such election shall be notified and conducted according to law and the provisions herein con-tained.

Sec. 12. The Town Council of the town of Cumberland shall make out a correct alphabeti-cal list of all persons resident in said town of sum of one thousand million dol-der Article second, Section first, of the Consti-tution of this State; and a list of all persons Woonsocket, entitled to vote in said town un-

After an absence from home of two weeks for the purpose of recruit-ing his health, the pastor of the Mis trates, to be by him delivered to the Moderate who shall preside at. the first meeting of the electors of said Woonsocket. Said Council agreeably surprised by a free-will shall also cause a corrected list of all persons entitled to vote as aforesaid, to be certified and delivered to the said Justice, to be by him delivered to the Moderator who shall preside at the meeting of said electors on the first Monday in June next. Sec. 13. Voting Districts Nos. 2 and 3 of

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Governor of Victoria, a Mrs. Butters appeared as "The Press." The Australia News says :

"The papers presented were thirteen in number, viz. : the Age, Argus, Weekly Ages Leader, Australian, Herald, Bell's Life, Spectator, Journal of Commerce, Government Gazette, Dicker's Mining Record, Economist, Illustrated Australian News, and Punch. The robe consisted in front of the hayn, in Saxony. On the 8th of Defirst and fifth pages of the Australian cember last, two brothers, named Excellency Sir H. Manners Sutton, and an engraving of the proposed and completely buried them. A new Town Hall. Above these, in the centre, was Punch, surrounded on either side by slightest sound. Some miners were the Government Gazette and Mining then set to work, and dug for some Record, the whole having an excellent | days, but without success; and it effect. The train was composed of was so generally believed that the the various Melbourne papers. Be- poor fellows could not possibly be tween each width of paper were alive, that orders had been given alips inserted, on which was a list of that, unless the relatives insisted on all the Victorian country newspapers. proceeding further, the well-should The body was also composed of vari- be filled up, and a monument to the ous papers, and ornamented with memory of the Muschters erected slips of advertisements. The head, over it. Eight days had already dress was the coronet of Liberty, as elapsed since the accident, but the represented on the gold coinings of mother of the entombed would not the United States, on which was dis- give up all hope, and some fresh

ed by a circle of silver stars. On the wearer's neck was suspend-ed in gold the corporation of Mel-bourne, with the motto, Vircs Aquirit so hard." A conversation com-Bundo, having reference to the ball menced, the work was pushed forbeing given by the Mayor, and in ward with renewed diligence, and at her hand was carried a gold staff sup- length crowned with success. porting a beautiful golden model of On the 19th of December, after a hand printing press in perfect or- they had been eleven days and four der, on the arch of which was in- hours in this living grave, the two scribed the words, "Victoria Press," Muschters were rescued, and brought whilst on the summit was perched a to the surface. The earth that had black figure, representing the pro- fallen in had left a kind of cave verbial Satanic staistant of all print- above them. Their only sustenance ers. Slips of satin with a gilt bor- during this long period had been the der, and inscribed with some lines water that had oozed through the from Byron's poem of "Lara," were earth, and a little tobacco which they from time to time struck off by Mrs. had chewed. They had a watch Butters and distributed among her with them, which they wound up refriends and acquaintances. Altoge- gularly, and were therefore able to ther, the dress was one of great keep an account of the time of their beauty in its general effect, and re- burial. At first they lighted lucifer flected much credit on the printers matches to see the time, but when who conveyed the impression of the these were all used they felt the types to the satin fabric, and on the hands. They had heard the convermaker.

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The Ohio Farmer-gives the following secount of a new "Header," invented in Mason county, Illinois: The Header is one of the most perfect manipules in use. Scarcely a angels in the air. single bead of grain is lost in the cutting. The sickle or cutter cuts 9 feet wide each swath, and can in an instant be elevated or depressed, to lowing directions for making this idapt it to tall or short grain. This dress. The measures are for a medimachine is propelled by four horses um sized person, but of course must stiached to the rear of it, and be- be varied to suit the size of the hind these stands a man who guides | wearer : or steers it, and at the same time drives, the team. The machine is means touch the ground, but should

ARTICLES WANTED.—The Rural Southerner hits off the fashionable airs of the present day in the followng style : Wanted-An intended bride, who

n the same style in which her par- always lean." ents began. Twenty fashionable young ladies vho dare to be seen wielding a dust

stockings, if a gentleman should happen to make an early call. played in bold sllver letters, the mothands began to work again, though Ten independent young ladies, Liberty of the Press," surmount- only in the expectation of finding the of good families," who dare to wear corpses. To their astonishment,

on a fine Sunday. Fourteen young ladies "who are the street wearing shoes thick enough | book-keeper. to keep their feet warm.

Fifty young ladies of sufficient age 'to go in company," who dare conbread or a pudding.

HINTS. A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore old crape.

Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon kill it.

An inkstand was turned over on a white table-cloth ; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and pepper appeared.

Picture frames and glasses are pre served from flies by painting them with a brush dipped in a mixture sation above them respecting the fillmade by boiling three onions in ing-up of the well, and shouted, but pint of water. could not make themselves heard. Stings and bites are often instant-

They had also sung hymns together. aneously cured by washing them and the people at the surface had with hartshorn or turpentine. ther excellent remedy for the sting heard it faintly, but being not a lit tle superstitious, had attributed it/to of a bee, or a wasp, or other insect, is to wash thoroughly the parts affected painters, and glaziers.

with salt and water. THE SHORT WALKING DRESS. ORNAMENT THE PARLOR -Suspend Godey's Lady's Book gives the folan acorn by a cotton thread so as er.

nearly to touch the water in a glass vessel (a hyacinth glass is perhaps the best;) set upon the window or mantel, and let it remain there for

eight weeks, more or less, without The lower skirt must by no being interfered with, except to supsteered by means of a wheel, and is be of sufficient length to appear well ply the evaporation of the water, and bouncing boy, who rejoices in the having been sealed, is no longer correct, and as manageable as a boat on the when walking. It is composed of the acorn will burst, and as it throws name of James Buchanan Johnson. water. After being cut, the grain is eight breadths, the back and front a root downward into the water, a carried up 8 or 9 feet from the ground being without seam down the centre. sprout or stem will be sent upward, found a heavy plain gold ring in a measures for any town or city to seize the same, wherever so found by him, and to forth-

sionary Presbyterian Church of South Amboy, New Jersey, was most

The wife of Rev. J. Kistler, the

faithful Missionary at Muhlenberg, in without a blow being struck. A September last. Mrs. Kistler was and 2. well-known gentleman in State street, deeply interested in the mission work, having witnessed the scene, was so and by her unwearied labors and and remain in the custody of said Cumberland

dies he is deemed guilty, and if he

recovers, innocent.

A Connecticut mother wrote to her roaming son in Texas : "George, come home—a rolling stone gathers no moss." The son wrote back: "Mowilling to commence housekeeping ther, come to Texas-a setting hen is

The first ruler to establish free trade was Tousaint L'Ouver ure, rebel ruler of Havti, an unmixed black. brush, or darning their brothers' The first clock ever made in America was the work of Benjamin Bannakar, a negro, and son of a Maryland slave.

A man had been in the habit of their last winter's bonnets to church borrowing books, but never returned them. Being expostulated with on the subject, he replied he was only anybody," who dare to be seen in exercising his profession. He was a

A man named Dawson, residing at Fredericksburg, Va., was recently knocked down by lightning. He fess they have ever made a loaf of had been at death's door with rheumatism previously, but has not felt a twinge since.

> A crinoline manufacturer in Saxony has made, during the last ten years, no less than 863,784,000 hoop skirt springs, or enough to go around the world thirteen times and a half.

A poor man who had been ill, on being asked by a gentleman whether he had taken a remedy, replied, "No; plentifully, and all traces of it dis- I ain't taken any remedy, but I have taken lots of physic."

wrote under it. "How does the owner get in ?'----

ers, 25,000 shoemakers, 30,000 porters, 27,000 carpenters and joiners, 23,000 tailors, and 20,000 plumbers,

have been held in \$500 bail on a charge of flogging their school teach-

An Albany soldier went voluntarily to a New York penitentiary, being unable to procure the necessaries of

Harriet Lane, is now the mother of a

the town of Cumberland shall hereafter t called and known as Voting Districts Nos. 1 Sec. 14. The books of record and papers of

pleased that, on returning to his of- holy example, did much for the sale but the inhabitants of the town of Woonsocket shall, at all times, have access to the same in The poisonous boondito plant is they had remained inhabitants of the town of Cumberland : and the Town Council of said

cords as relates to the lands in said Woonsoc ket, as have been made since the year 1846, to be transcribed and copied for the use of said town of Woonsocket. the expense of the same be charged to the town of Woonsocket in

the division of property, funds, and debts. Sec. 15. 8.17 town of Woonsocket shall provide books for the registry of land titles. nd such other records as are and may be reuired by the laws of this State to be kept by he several towns therein. Sec. 16. All Acts and parts of Acts incon-

sistent herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 17. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage.

An Acr in relation to the Fire Department of the City of Providence. t is enacted by the General Assembly as fotlows :

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Providence shall annually elect three compo ent and judicious citizens, of whom the Chief

ngineer of the Fire Department of said cify for the time being shall always be one, who shall be styled " Presidents of the Fire Department," and who shall be severally empowered to give directions, and to see that the same are carried into execution for the pulling down or blowing up of any building or buildings which shall be adjudged by them, or either of them,

roper to be pulled down or blown up to prevent the spreading of any fire in said city. Said Presidents of the Fire Department" so elected shall also have all the powers and exercise al the duties conferred or imposed upon Firewards in and by an act entitled "An act regulating the storage, safe keeping and transpor tation of gunpowder in the town of Providence assed by the General Assembly at its Octo er session, A. D.: 1821

Sec. 2. If it it shall happen by the pulling down or blowing up, as provided for in the preceding section, of any building other than that in which such fire shall first begin and break out, that the progress of any fire shall be stopped, or if such fire be stopped before it reach the same, then in such case, the owner or owners of such building or buildings, shall be easonably paid therefor by said, city, and the City Council thereof is hereby empowered to raise by a tax upon all the ratable inhabitants of said city, such shim of money as may be

agreed on, or as shall be adjudged sufficient therefor by the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Providence, which court is hereby authorized and empowered, upon application o it on this behalf made, to determine and make order thereon.

Weights and Measures.'

föllows :

See 3. The following acts, viz. : "An act providing in case of fire breaking ont in the town of Providence," "An act empowering unies in the town of Providence to in lict penalties," passed November, A. D., 1826, act concerning firemen in the village of

act concerning firemen in the city of Provi-dence," passed January, A. D., 1842, "An act ity of Providence," passed June A. D., 1853.

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A hypocritical scoundrel in Athens. inscribed over his door, "Let no wicked man enter here?" Diogenes There are in London 90,000 labor-Olneyville," passed October, A. D., 1834,

Two young boys in Philadelphia

by a construance similar to a straw The front width measures thirty- throwing out beautiful leaves, thu	s bale of old rags the other day.	with destroy it or render it incapable of being	books, \$10, postage prepaid.	SAPONIFIER!	cinnati or Chicago, and but two changes 10 BL
carrier to a threshing machine, which nine inches in length, is twenty-four giving you an oak tree, in full lif	e	nood thoraction, mounded that if in the said that			Louis. Connects at Harrisburg with train for
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internet and the sport, at the tower part, and slope on one steaks, the day before using, int	Cumberland which lies westerly of a line be-		Ten " " · · · · · · · · 7 50	off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolv-	7.80 P. M. for Somerville.
and receiving the heads as they fall. side up to three inches. The breadths slices about two inches thick, rul	I ginning at a point in the middle or centre of	It is enacted by the General Assembly as	Fifteeen ", "	ed lye, and keep stirring until the whole be-	8.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Al-
ward together so that the gored lover them a small quantity of body	the Blackstone River, directly opposite the	Jouous:	Twenty " 10 00	comes well mixed and like molasses. Now cover up, and set in a warm place over night.	lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, soil
and a man disposes of the grain, or side is always nearest the back of the wash off next morning, cut into suit rether loads it; but after the team dress. The upper skirt is composed able thickness, and cook to notion	the middle or centre of the mouth of Crook	SECTION 1. No enjoyment by any persons.	The getter up of the club shall have one conv	Next day out up into small piece over ingite	the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg.
with a long the hat after the form dates and b act of the wash on next morning, cut into suit	- Falls Brook, thence running north-easterly in	companies or corporations, for any length of	gratis. It is also the cheapest advertising me	(or nints) of water and melt with a centle heat	Additional trains are run to Elizabeth, Ber-
				until the soan is all dissolved then pour into a	- com Point Active at the land of the second second
secomes steady, one man loads and of eight smaller gores, and as in the The same process will answer fo	. I one innerion of the new road. Bo-canen, leaning	I HOSES. WIFES OF ADDOPOIDS ID TOOD OF OVER ANY	I giologge and demonstrate headles have been a	And the same of The second state to the second se	Tickets for the West can be procured at the
				will be fit to use in about 10 days.	office of the Central Railroad of New Jeney
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