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ished. How long I watched, I know not, but my were fixed; I had no longer power to move Spell-bound I gazed, and only saw that light. At length I heard a sound !—a fearful sound!

Like crashing thunder—but more terrible;
And with that sound, the glowing mass of

Was shattered into a thousand atoms. Each glittering in the blackness like a gem. But even while I looked, the light went out. My strained eyes could only see the shadows Defined against the midnight, when again I heard that fearful sound, loud as before. Then ht once the scattered atoms gathered To one spot, as though drawn by unseen power,
And formed again the perfect rounded ball,

And portect as before, yet different;
For frow the shining, glowing light was gone,
And but the shadow left. Shaped like the or of the feeble and debilitated. As cordial for the aged and languid, it moon When at its full it floated slowly on al among stomachics. As a reme-A phantom moon! seen only by the thick Black darkness which entirely wrapped servous weakness to which women ally subject, it is superseding every A fearful sight, and one I could not bear; nulant. In all climates, tropical, For, starting with a shrick of terror, I awoke, Andscarcely dared to ope my eyes, for fear of finding that my dream was not a dream.

—S. A. Palmer. or frigid, it acts as a specific in cies of disorder which undermines y strength and breaks down the ani-

> SUNDAY-KEEPING CONSTANTINE-TZED.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Constantine the Great was born in Colchester Castle, Essex Co., Engernor of Britannia and Hispaniola: and the latter part of his time had In the reign of Commodus, which began A. D. 180, the Roman Empire would have said, Behold the emcutcheon should have the Labarum security. 1 Corinthians 10: 12, 13, wealth, and grandeur. They had of the army, and answered the in- seen that he honors the sun as well

conquered every country on all sides | ventor's most sanguine expectations. of the Mediterranean Sea, far into Every soldier could see in it the emthe interior of Asia, Africa, and Eu. blems sacred to his favorite deity, tope, 3,000 miles long, 2,500 miles and was animated with ardor by the wide, comprehending the most pro-was directed to be used. parts of the world. The consequence | In three successful battles, Conwealth to all the ruling classes of the lost his life in attempting to cross cannot evade. Trusting that no government, and the city of Rome the Tiber. The victorious Emperor, one will be found to doubt this po-

r employed in the cure of the numer-troublesome aliments known as FE-COMPLAINTS. See pamphlet. CHILDREN'S DISEASES. HOOPING COUGH, Dodd's Nervine nistered with unexampled success, remember this, and save your little agony of a most distressing com-It also works admirably in MEASLES, out the rash well, and leaving the ce and healthful. See recommenda-amphlet. For the diseases which af-LLDREN WHEN TEETHING, nothe constancy, heroism, and fidelity furnish more instant or grateful re-number, it contains no oplum in any There were many men in his army EFUL WHAT MEDICINES YOU who, if they were not Christians, had been brought up side by side le stimulants are injurious to the icelith; and are ALWAYS followed sing REACTION. The strength is Nervine gives is the STRENGTH ATH, and COMES TO STAY. Bewhattons of so many habits of inwhether under the name of
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We are now to bear these things tine agreed to share the empire with done shall not be mentioned; in his work out our salvation, as becometh

much fruit; for without me ye can

my disciples. As the Father hath

sages I will notice, which will, when

ye may be able to bear it." Here

cape, but only a promise that there

is a way provided to escape, of which

the Christian must avail himself to be

of the brethren, and hence we find

its frequent mention. 1 Timothy 1: 19, "Holding faith, and a good con-

science; which some having put

fore the rather, brethren, give dili-

in mind, while we contemplate the Licinius, and gave him his sister in trespass that he has trespassed, and the Christian, with fear and tremhistory of its execution. Every ob- marriage; but Licinius gave his sup- in the sin that he has sinned, in them bling. stacle was successively overcome by port to the pagan party. These soon shall he die." Can we, as Christhe victorious Casar, Imperator of stirred him up to enter upon a con- tians, doubt God's word, so plain, so the West. His army was marching flict with Constantine; but the La- easily understood? The Christian through the sunny plains and fertile barum was again victorious. Licini- has no promise, unless faithful to the fields of Italy; the great prize of the us was taken prisoner, and incarcer- end. Matt. 24: 12, 13, "And be-Emperor of all the Romans, the next ated in a stronghold, and there died. cause iniquity shall abound, the love goal to be reached. The armies of All the remaining parts of the emof many shall wax cold. But he Maxentius and Constantine were fast pire now came under his reign. This, that shall endure to the end, the same approaching each other; and a bat- with the declining zeal of his first shall be saved." Then, in John 8: tle was becoming imminent; the friends, called for an edict for the 31, "Then said Jesus to those Jews prize at stake was not an empty title; better observance of Sunday. It was | which believed on him, If ye concomprehended all the wealth and issued in the year 321, and called for tinue in my word, then are ye my power of the first ruling empire of the better observance of the veneral disciples indeed." John 15: 1-10, the world. How should it be won? ble day of the sun, (Venerabilis dies "I am the true vine, and my Father How should British and Gaelic peas- solis) It was a master piece of poli- is the husbandman. Every branch

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What a crisis in human affairs was | who was still Pontifex Maximus, so | eth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may at hand! At this critical juncture, while the army was halting for a noonday repast, the anxious Emperor, under some specious pretense, retired alone the benefit of the Christian party; fruit of itself, except it abide in the to an unobserved situation outside and it was so interpreted at the time, vine, no more can ye, except ye abide the camp. When he returned, he for it was followed by a decree from in me. I am the vine, ye are the informed his staff of officers, that he Sylvester, the bishop of Rome, di- branches. He that abideth in me. had seen a fiery cross suspended recting that it be kept in honor of and I in him, the same bringeth forth land, A. D. 274. His father, Con-stantius Chlorus, was Roman Gov- which was the following monogram: In A. D. 325, the Council "In Hoc signo vinces"—By this sign | was called, by the Emperor's direc- | me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is thou shall conquer. The day follow- tion and authority. He was now withered; and men gather them, and the title of Cæsar, Imperator of the ing, he reported that Christ had him- sole and only Emperor of the Ro- cast them into the fire, and they are West. At his death, A. D. 306, his self appeared to him, during the man empire, and still high priest of burned. If ye abide in me, and my son Constantine succeeded to the tinight, and commanded him to make the same, still unbaptized, and of words abide in you, ye shall ask what
tles and authority of his father; took a standard in imitation of the cross course still out of the pale of the ye will, and it shall be done unto you. military possession of Gaul, and by which he had seen the day before. Christian church; yet, sitting in the Herein is my Father glorified, that the army of the West, was soon pro- Accordingly, he ordered such an one golden chair, arrayed in his official ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be claimed Emperor of all the Romans, to be made. It was a staff, with a robes, he supervised that notable as-At this early period of his career, he long square pan for a cross-bar, sur- sembly, and controlled the decisions loved me, so have I loved you; condisplayed all the qualities of a great mounted with an eagle, (the bird of that were intended to fix the faith tinue in my love. If ye keep my general; to which he soon added all the sun.) On the square front of the and the usages of all churches in all commandments, ye shall abide in my the qualities of a sagacious states pan, or hollow box, was the monotime. Of course Sunday was among love; even as I have kept my Faman. At this time, there were four gram; and within it could be con- them, and here received the canoni- ther's commandments, and abide in other claimants of the Imperial dig- tained the sacred fire, by which the cal authority of a weekly festival of his love." nties; and circumstances soon made it requisite to take measures to extend his power, or relinquish his austing and point and thority: accordingly, he first sub- Laburum," which word is derived clothed it with her provincial dedied all that part of the empire lying from two Gallic words, la, yonder, crees; but in the Council of Nice, west of the Alps, and prepared to lebarre, a cross-bar. Like many other the imperial, the pontifical, and the strengthen our position. John 10: march his army into Italy. As this incidental names, it was adopted ecclesiastical, united in giving a ca- 27, 28, "My sheep hear my voice, was a movement that required all the from the sensation of the occasion. nonical and catholic authority. It and I know them, and they follow skill and address that could be given After the order of the construction has had no greater authority given me;" do not backslide, but follow to it, he seems to have exerted all of the new standard, all the army it since. I see it is proposed by him; hence the promise in the 28th the force of his mind to meet the was doubtless on tip-toe to see it. some to alter the Constitution of the verse, "And I give unto them etersituation. And indeed it was one They had been used to the eagle and United States, so as to give it a nal life; and they shall never perish, that was worthy the sublimest genius | the staff; but the hollow bar beneath | Christian character. If this is done, | neither shall any man pluck them out of any statesman that ever lived. the eagle was a new feature; hence, it is designed only as an entering of my hand." None but he who We can only give a summary of it as soon as it was erected, they ex- | wedge to enforce Sunday-keeping by | follows Christ in a close, abiding love. claimed La Burum, the bar, with a State laws. If it succeeds, I think that keeps his every commandment,

gion were wholly unable to preserve and was received by the Senate and fit to place us in a world of sin and the virtue of the first ages of the people of Rome as a deliverer from temptation. Why God has ordered an odious tyrant; the Senate immetit so, he has not revealed to man; of the institutions of Romulus to diately decreed him an apotheosis; but has revealed it as our duty to save the nation from decay, division, his statue was ordered to be erected flee sin and wickedness, and to live shipwreck." 2 Peter 1, 10, "Whereand anarchy. Decline of power was in the most conspicuous place in the after holiness. On almost every page visible on every hand. From Comcity; and he himself ordered that of Divine truth, we find man's duty modus to Diocletian, a period of the sign of the cross should be placelearly explained; to repent, to beabout seventy years, there had been ed in the right hand of the statue, lieve, and to accept God at his word, twenty-six emperors, and thirty usur-pers, who never obtained the impe-written in the Roman tongue, "By Christian. This is man's duty; and of this, abdicated in favor of two of stored both the Senate and the peo- thinks worthy of it. his own friends; when, lo! other ri- ple of Rome to their ancient dignity

Pretorian Guards once actually sold | Pontifex Maximus, and high priest of nality threatened the subversion of in his imperial embrace; all under pretence of divine direction, and all Such was the situation when Con-stantine marched his army into Ita-And these ratified by the hig

father and himself had long admired ed emperors were torn down and with which they had braved all op- pieces, and exposed to the laughter a wicked one, and into eternal damposition. (Euseb., book 10, chap. 9.) and jests of those that were disposed

to insult and wantonly abuse them." (Idem, chap. 11.)

ants meet the shock of the oldest cy. Issued in the name and by the in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh

veteran soldiers of Italy and Rome? authority of the august Emperor, away; and every branch that bearthat none could call in question the bring forth more fruit. Now ye are legality or authority of the edict. Yet everybody knew that it was in- ken unto you. Abide in me, and I tended to operate or inure wholly to in you. As the branch cannot bear In A. D. 325, the Council of Nice do nothing. If a man abide not in

blems! This was carried by the van restored to him, so that it can be "Wherefore, let him that thinketh

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FALLING FROM GRACE.

[Read before the Marlboro Sabbath School.]

was, the revenues and the commerce stantine defeated his opponents, and as such has an individual responsi-Man is an accountable being, and of the empire brought immense Maxentius, fleeing from the victor, bility to God, that for one day he bauched community of the world.
Rome like an ancient conqueror refar that individual responsibility external philosophy and Roman reliation from a successful campaign, tends. God, in his wisdom, has seen

tion sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall." 2 Peter 3: 17, "Ye therefore, beloved, seeing ye know these things before, beware lest rial dignities; and though Diocletian this salutary sign, the true ornament should man do it, it does not make ye also, being led away by the error had ruled with vigor, his hand tired of bravery, I have saved your city, of the iron sceptre, and he divided it with a coadjutor; and then, tiring the tyrant. Moreover, I have referring of God to those whom he of the wicked, fall from your own steadfastness." Gal. 4: 9, "And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Heb 3: 14, "For we Now, that God must love, or at vals immediately started up, and the and splendor." (Eusebius, book 9, least feel an especial watchcare over, are made partakers of Christ, if we unhappy empire was again threaten- chap. 9) Here, then, was Constan- the Christian, but few, I presume, hold the beginning of our confidence ed with anarchy and revolution. The tine, the august Emperor of Rome, will deny; but how far that care exsteadfast unto the end." James 1: 25, "But whose looketh into the tends, is the question of to-day. the imperial office at auction, squan- the Sun, the acknowledged represent- While some believe that it extends perfect law of liberty, and continueth dered the money, and then murder-ative of Apollo, the Roman god of to final salvation, others believe that the incumbent to make room for the sun, holding the first and most the Christian can backelide, lose all therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed." God's another mercenary customer! Ve- sacred sign of the Christian religion his interest, faith, and love, and deblessing rests not on him who only other words, fall from grace. It is begins, but on him who continues in part from the grace of God, or, in

Such was the situation when Constantine marched his army into Italy. He could not fail to see, that if the empire had ever he occurrence in the empire had ever he condition the subdued his rivals, there could be no certainty of permanence in the government, unless he could introduce into the ruling orders some new vitailizing element. Where could it produced his rivals, there had been imprisoned or even mange of the had been imprisoned or even manged therein, as used to the form of the backslider who had been into the open of them had been imprisoned or even manged therein as used by the poofs. The open of the had been imprisoned or even manged therein as used by the poofs of the threat whose with regard to tree-planting.

Now I will endeavor to show the division the seals aligned to the cover, with instructions be of the order with regard to tree-planting.

Now I will endeavor to show the division the threat with regard to the cover, with registron of the term, survively and their fertilizers, upon half to two of the threat with regard to the cover, with registron of the threat some the poor that the poor with registron of the tree shading the could have the poor to vise; and yet they prospered. His paintings consecrated to the defeat- be fully converted, and put on Christ, ter for them not to have known the and then afterward fall from divine way of righteousness, than, after they way of righteousness, than way of righteousness, the way of righteousness, than way of righteousness, the way o scattered, and their statues broken to love, and go back into the world as have known it, to turn from the holy a wicked one, and into eternal damnation, and that the grace of God
will not finally accomplish his salvation, because they have cast off their
to have the brothers and sisters ask

Deacon Intohe said to Jin, what
to covenant meeting sometimes. It
do you think mother will say when
isn't well for you, and it plagues me
she finds I've sold old Fill Pail?"
to have the brothers and sisters ask
"Oh, she'll just tear," replied will not finally accomplish his salva-(Idem, chap. 11.)

Who was there now who would tian is not under the especial care of how much sorer punishment, sup- I tell 'em, Nancy?"

What shall Jim.

Die with Christians, and had learned not honor Sunday, and do honor to God unto salvation-a doctrine pleas- pose ye, shall he be thought worthy

from the example of their imperial the illustrious Emperor? Every city ant, but most certainly unfounded. masters, Constantine and his father, in which his authority was respected Now, while I do not doubt that the to respect the Christian name and was anxious to do him honor, and love of God is of such strength that blood of the covenant, wherewith he | much as I can do to get ready for to finish the business, by transferring principles. They were attached to the venerable day of the sun was the man cannot measure it, yet, as a just was sanctified, an unholy thing, and Sunday." the person of Constantine. Where most fitting day of all the week to and righteous Judge, he will judge hath done despite unto the spirit of the unfaithful adher-show it. The grateful Emperor lavents? He determined to patronize ished his largesses upon the poor the party, and raise them to power in the empire; and this policy he pursued to the day of his death—a pursued to the day of his death—a period of thirty one and of thirty one and the party and many and raise them to power bishops and the parish ministers, who honored his name and authority. He pursued to the day of his death—a wrote, with his own hand, to Cecilia. Such a view is clearly set forth in period of thirty one and the party and the unconverted, as wording the thought she could get along with—a lowed me in discussing this question, out a girl, now that the summer's in the butter now old Fill Pail is and with a few words more I will work was done, and the weather cool. Mrs. Thorne had reluctantly and was ordered to go the poorest.

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ETERNITY FOR ALL. BY THE LATE BOBERT LEIGHTON. I read of battles with their thousands slain, Of plagues that buried myriads side by side Of savage hordes that seem'd to live in vain, And, unregretted died. And through the historick sacred and profanc—
What hecatombs of unknown dead I see,
And marvel if at death they rose again,
And if all these still be I That Shakspeare lives, we easily believe— The wonder were that such could ever die; But those unthinking swarms! who can con

How they should live, of why? Why not? It here life's lowly, ends they serve,
May there not be hereafter lowly ends?
The ruder mission for the rader nerve;
One makes—one only mends. Their numbers shake us? Though the star

had been, Like earth, each one the drade of a race, clean, through the word I have spo-And all immortal, there were foom within The eternal dwelling place. For infinite as space, and in its need
As various as creation, it also had a limited and treeds.
All modes of being, intellect had treeds,
Outnumbering the sands.

> SOWING AND REAPING. BY MRS. JENNIE HAZEN. Do we gather figs from thistles ?-Bible. "Come to the barn with me, sir 'll learn you to lie to me! I'll tan your jacket for you!" These words were spoken in my

hearing by an angry father, to a boy, James Thorne. who had told him a The boy followed his father, who

stopped on the way, and cut a whip the size of an ox-goad, and soon the sound of stinging blows was heard, mingled with shrieks and cries which pierced me like arrows, but which he mother of the child did not heed. nor did she, indeed, seem to hear. "Good heavens!" I cried, "Nancy Thorne, how can you hear such blows and such ories, and not stop them, or understood, go still farther to go mad?"

"He must learn not to lie to his father," she replied. "He has got to be such a liar, that we can place no dependence on a word he says. It has got to be whipped out of

Now, readers, don't hold up your hands and say, "Horrible! What cruel, unnatural parents they were!" They were no such thing; they were pleasant, agreeable people enough—honest and upright enough, as the world goes, and meant to bring up their children right, and shady; so I wandered off to the orwould have been angry indeed had any one said they were harsh or un- low apples, and held my tongue; but There hath no temptation taken you, just in the treatment of their childing in my heart of hearts, I thanked God but such as is common to man; but they taught them to I was an old maid, and had no boys God is faithful, who will not suffer von to be tempted above what you

When the beating was finishedthere is no promise that he shall esber, and threw myself into a chair scare," but he came direct to me, and at the window that overlooked the asked me if I knew where he was

I watched the father as he walked | The deacon shot an inquiry from gence to make your calling and electhing, vindicated his authority, pun- bruised and beaten boy.

> As he came to his wife, he said, 'I guess I have given him a trouncng that he will remember one spell. What in the world makes the boy I listened with a strained ear for the mother, but listened vainly. She had sold all the eggs to Tim Thurs-

more busily. I, too, wondered what made the found a panful of eggs. boy tell lies; he came of a good, honest stock; as far back as could be remembered none of his family

stantine a consummate hypocrite; thad long been the stantine a consummate hypocrite; the feet of him who has wandered sceptical spleen. It was only such hypocrisy as every great statesman, and every great general, thinks himadely justified in using, when circumstances require it. It was simply consummate strategy.

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You, and welcome you home. He is dever ready to receive again in mercy will add but one more, Ezekiel 18: askray; and as he prayed for Peter, away from his righteousness, and as in some places as scream. It was in butter, eh?"

To white ever ready to receive again in mercy will add but one more, Ezekiel 18: askray; and as he prayed for Peter, away from his righteousness, and committeth iniquity, and dooth according to all the abominations that the hath he live?

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You, and welcome you home. He is dever ready to receive again in mercy lips to suppress a scream. It was in botter, call the feet of him who has wandered at his back, and

trembling voice, I proposed to him THE OHILD ANGEL. to go with me to his room, and rest awhile. He rose slowly to his feet, and putting his hand in mine, we proceeded toward the house, and gained the chambers in the same way I left them, unseeen by Mrs. In my memory awaken

Thorne. I persuaded him to undress and lie upon the bed while I bathed his aching head and bruised back. He told me what the offense was for which his father had beaten him. I'll give the story in his own words:

"Last week, he," referring to his father-it was curious to see how he avoided speaking the word "father," "told me if I would dig all the taters in the south patch, I might go chestnuting the next day; and when I asked him next day, he said he did not promise me; but I stuck to it he did say so, and told him where he was when he said it. Then Master teaching his disciples; of the he said he didn't care if he did say friend of children and the poor and the sick, and how he went stout up boy and work right smart, I might and the patient sufferer of wrong; go to-day; but I knew he wouldn't with its gracious tragedy of the trial keep his word, and Silas Bruce was and the cross, and its sublime record going to-day, and I wanted to go, of the resurrection and ascension for the squirrels were carrying off the nuts as fast as they could, and Sile Bruce and all the boys have got as: many again as I have and when I asked him if I might go out, he said no, I shouldn't, and told me to go over in the back lot and get the sheep, and I pretended to go, and went off with the other boys to hunt chestnuts, and he came through the woods huntin' for the old mare, and saw me there, and I said I couldn't find the sheep in the lot, and was looking for 'em in the woods, and he said the sheep were in the lot, and he saw 'em when he was coming through it, and told me I had lied, and he would lick me; but I stuck to it I did not lie, for I knew he'd lick me anyhow, and he has, and I hate him, and will run away; I'd rather live on an island like Robinson Crusoe, and have Friday live

What could I say? I said nothing, but sung him asleep, and went down stairs thinking to talk to his mother about him: but I found her up to her elbows in flour, and her head full of baking for

with me, than to live here and be

licked every day."

At night the Deacon came home. are able; but will with the tempta- when Deacon Thorne had demon- turned out his horse, ate his supper, strated his power—when he, as an and then inquired for Jimmy. Mrs. earthly father, had done toward his Thorne did not know. He looked child as he imagined his Heavenly surprised, not to say alarmed, took porch where Jimmy's mother was at I reluctantly answered, "Up stairs and asleep in bed."

Strange Jim told lies!

Who taught him?

Strange Jim told lies!

upon the stoop, and say to his wife, what think you decided him to take

Did she "tear?" not at all; she

"You can tell'em," replied Nancy, bore it with Christian meekness; who hath trodden under foot the in a rather tart tome, "that I have merely saying to Deacon Thorne—
Son of God, and hath counted the no help about my work, and it's as when he and Deacon Frisbie came in fifty dollors from one pocket to an-Deacon Thorne had got a flea in other-"You always manage to sell his ear. He had told his wife that the best cows and keep the poorest.

Little tongues that chatter, chatter, Little feet that patter, patter, With a ceaseless motion all the day; Little eyes that softly lighten, Little cheeks that flush and brighten, Little voices singing at their play,

Thoughts of one who has been taken, Of a little heart that beats no more, Of a little voice that's ringing,
'Mid the angels sweetly singing,
Songs of gladness, on a distant shore.

—Chambers' Journal.

LITERATURE OF SUNDAY SOHOOLS Perhaps in no one particular is the knowledge sugar-coated with a cumulative experience of fifty or film of feeble fiction.—From Hours sixty generations of apple-growers contrast greater between the Sunday- at Home for Feb. schools of to-day and the Sunday-schools of fifty years ago, than in the matter of literature. The Bible, to DIFFERENT MINDS. Some murmur when their sky is clear, be sure, with its wonderful variety of And wholly bright to view,

If one small speck of dark appear
In their great heaven of blue;
And some with thankful love are filled,
If but one streak of light,
One ray of God's good mercy, glid
The darkness of their night. poem and parable, and history; with its story of the manger and the young child; of the boy disputing In palaces are hearts that ask, In discontent and pride was. ing good; of the worker of miracles. And all good things denied; And hearts, in poorest huts, admire How Love has, in their aid, (Love that not ever seems to tire,) Such rich provision made.

—Archbishop Trenc this they had to study and to read, WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. and somewhat more of it, we dare BY HORACE GREELEY. say, than the children of our modern Sunday-schools find time for. And GROWING TIMBER-TREE-PLANTING. no doubt they had that fearful and In my judgment, the proportion wonderful New England Primer, of a small farm that should be perwith its mixed assortment of original and selected literature, its most im- than fruit) is not less than onepressive alphabetic illustrations, nevfourth; while, of farms exceeding er to be forgotten by those who have one hundred acres in area, that pro-

once mastered their significance, and portion should be not less than onethe divers catechisms. Who is there, third, and may often be profitably in-I wonder, that ever saw the Primer, creased to one half. I am thinking safely invested in lands covered by that does not remember affection- of such as are in good part superfiately the little catechism, so nice cially rugged and rocky, or sandy The parent, who would invest a few and easy to be learned, concerning and sterile, such as New England, the first man and the oldest man, eastern New York, northern New buy woodlands which will be worth. and the meekest man, and the man Jersey, with both slopes of the Alle- buy woodlands which will be worth in the whale's belly? A very ghenies, as well as the western third twenty times their present cost withmuch more cheerful document it of our continent, abound in. It may in the next twenty years. But betwas than that which followed it, be that it is advisable to be content ter even than this would it be to buy called in irony, "the shorter," with with a smaller proportion of timber up rocky, craggy, naked hill-sides its hundred and seven abstruse and in the Prairie States and the broad, swers to its hundred and seven ab- fertile intervales which embosom tured to death, and shutting out catstruse questions; or even than the most of our great rivers for at least the inflexibly, scratch these over with "Spiritual Milk for American Babes, a part of their course; but I doubt plow, mattock, hoe, or pick, as cirdrawn out of the Breasts of both it And there is scarcely a farm in cumstances shall dictate, plant them Testaments, for their Souls' Nourish- the whole country, outside of the thickly with Chestnut, Walnut, Hickment, by Mr. John Cotton." But great primitive forests in which ory, White Oak, and the seeds of what with these combined cate- openings have but recently been Locust and White Pine. I say Lochisms, and the somewhat grim made, in which some tree-planting is cust, though not yet certain that this "Dialogue between Christ, Youth, and the Devil," and the advice of "Too much land," y

I was an old maid, and had no boys ed between the govers of the little Alabama, why the crops of his sec-Doubtless there were other volumes, more or less ponderous and be, "Our farmers have too much finish these essays. solemn, which were sometimes intro-land "—that is, not too much abso-lutely, but too much relatively to so as to cover the ground promptly schools. But they were books not their capital, stock, and general abil- and choke out weeds and shrubs, Father would do toward him, the down his hat and went to the barn. specially designed for children, and ity to till effectively. The habitual with full purpose to thin and prune law of revenge was satisfied, and he threw down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked threw down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked threw down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked threw down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down the rod, and bent his it, I chuckled to see that he looked three down three do Treit that if I met him there must to keep and let him get what be a collision, and I fied to my chamber and let him get what be a collision, and I fied to my chamber and let him get what be a collision, and I fied to my chamber and let him get what be a collision, and I fied to my chamber and let him get what difficult to master, so tough was the bor. And what every one asserts thing can be realized therefrom for spiritual meat which they contained. must have a basis of truth. It is only a few years since a new superintendent, investigating the library of an alms-house Sunday-school in Connecticut, found that the much land. They feel, as I do, that pasture-lot of ten or twenty acres randely scratched over as I have sugpiece de resistance of the collection was land is still cheap almost anywhere rudely soratched over as I have sug-I watched the father as he walked down the path. There was no sign of pity and sorrow on his flushed face, but, instead, an expression of satisfaction with having done a good state of the path. There was no sign of pity and sorrow on his flushed that cheerful treatise, "Edwards on the Will," and, indeed, that there was little else. And it is within a few years that the five or six thousand religions "inventions" expression control to the price it must soon command, and dantly of hoop-poles, though the price it must soon command, and dantly of hoop-poles, though the left have seen him as he stood over his few years that the five or six thousand religions "inventions" expression of the price it must soon command, and dantly of hoop-poles, though the sand religious "juveniles," express- the income it might, under better better, more promising half be left

thing, vindicated his authority, punished and beaten boy.

In the came down with a slow, hesished the boy for a sin, and set his wayward feet in the path of rectification of the latter young, and the church cat and the Sunday-school kitten were compelled Next morning, when Jim came to go in and out through the very down, breakfast was over, and he same library hole. The infant mind, asked his mother if he couldn't have like the adult mind, had Dr. Watts' land than they have capital to work and so that wood will yield a clear some words of condemnation from some boiled eggs. She told him she psalms and bymns to sing and to profitably, will persist in half-tilling income each year, while its best trees the mother, but listened vainly. She only worked over her butter the lad sold all the eggs to Tim Thurs- memorize. But of the melodies which many acres, instead of thoroughly are steadily growing and maturing. fascinate the blessed children of these farming one-half or one-third so I do not advise restriction to those ing around for something to eat, days—of choruses of fire, and songs many, and getting the rest into wood two species of timber; but I insist Who taught him?

One day, Deacon Frisbie came to and more ignorant than Mohammedand more ignorant than Mohammedand increase their incomes by conhad been imprisoned or even hang-ed; none of them had been remark
Deacon Thorne to buy a good cow. ans. And as for the illustrated pa-centrating their efforts, their means, and I must postpone to the next my

wise be to some uneasy children; fruit-growing, milk-producing, truck- belonging to her well chosen and in books which occupy their minds and farming country, closely adjoining keep them out of mischief. This is the greatest city of the New World; all that can be said in favor of a very hence, one wherein land can be cul- mony an ditness of her furniture, the large proportion of the current liter-sture of our schools, and there would be a wonderful amount of empty half its surface may be more advandadded and the surface may be more advandadded to the surface may be mo room on many of our shelves if all tageously devoted to timber than to such books should be excluded. We would not exclude them all, but we would know them for what they are, and admit them only in their due tageously devoted to timber that the proportion. This is not the kind of cannot lift from their beds, and which by the grace and harmony of her literature which we would put into it will not as yet pay to blast—is dress, and unobtrusive good-breedthe hands of scholars who are just beginning to be in earnest in their religious life, and who need the practical help and counsel of a manly through or rising within two feet of radiance of her own beauty and re-Christian common sense. And so, the surface. The time will doubtless finement on every material object again, a highly-spiced sensational arrive in which many fields will pay about her.—Demorese's Monthly. story may be necessary for the young | for clearing of stone that would not | vagrant who is enticed to Sunday- to-day; these, I urge, should be such an arrangement of words as ful in a day; nor could it be done by his embrasing the Christian religion in his own person. To have been to put himself in open antagonism with all makef in open antagonism with all an order on Heracidies, the proposition would have institutions of Romulus; and parties of the empire against the obstance of the open and the open an seated on the throne of the empire, seed on the throne of the East of the Roman world. Seed the Roman world. Seed the Roman world. Seed the Roman world the East of the East of the Roman world the East of the East of the East of the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the adove passing the East of the It will appear from the Ea

While, therefore, he patronized, protected, and fostered, the Christian party, he jealously guarded and maintained the importal and pontifical powers and honors, with which the institutions of Romulas clothed happy ruler, whom the Senate and people of Rome soknowledged the happy ruler, whom the Senate and people of Rome soknowledged the happy ruler, whom the Senate and people of Rome soknowledged the happy ruler, whom the Senate and people of Rome soknowledged the happy ruler, whom the source of the solution of the offices. For this policy, Gibbon calls Constitute a consumpate hyporite; but this Lithib cover of the lithib cover and fostered, the Christian party, he jealously guarded and maintained the importal and pontifical powers and honors, with which the limitations of Romulas clothed with the look of a dog that the backslider is greater in grace, and lose the love of the living to grace, and los the policy make reading easy, and to depend to the mountains of Scotland, Wales, and the Alps; and in Asia, to the happy ruler, whom the Senate and people of Rome soknowledged the august incombent of the offices.

For this policy, Gibbon calls Constitute a consumpate hyporite; it the instance of promites the love of the living to grace, and los of the stant the book of a dog that the look of the sun was triumphant; the disagfected field in a would be scarcely incured to the main would be scarcely incured by over suct or the living to the holds the cond, when I spoke his name he look of a dog that the look of the sun was triumphant; the disagfect one, when I living the look of the sun was triumphant; the disag perties and uses. And so in Chris- and we should keep more cows and tellectual rank may be kept green by tian Sunday-schools, the literature make more milk on two-thirds of the the vitality of its artistic workman. which is placed within the reach of land now devoted to grass than we children with the widest possible actually do from the whole of it variety of need and fastes, should And what is true of Westchester is

ting trees as well as in growing them; I have not said, and do not mean to say, that I believe in cutting everything clean as you go. That was once proper in Westchester; it is still advisable in ferest-covered regions, where the sun must be let in efore crops can be grown; but, in nine cases out of ten, timber should be thinned or culled out rather than out off; and, for every tree taken away, at least two should be planted or set out. We have pretty well outgrown

the folly of letting every apple-tree bear such fruit as it will; though in the orchard of my father's little farm in Amherst, N. H, whereon I was define it or describe it. So general a label is ro label at all. And books born; no tree had ever been grafted of every class would be the better if when I bade adieu to it in 1820; and I presume none has been to this day. we could know what class they belong to, and if they should be kept By this time, almost every fermer where they belong. Then, a book realizes that he can't afford to grow which simply aims to be innocently little, gnarly, villainously sour or de-entertaining need not hypocritically testably bitter-sweet apples, when, pretend to an excess of piety. And by duly setting a graft at a cost of s book which honestly attempts to two dimes, he makes that identical give instruction, need not belittle tree yield Greenings or Pippins at itself by wearisome devices to convey least as bounteously. I presume the has ripened this conclusion. Why do they not infer readily and generally, that growing indifferent timber where the best and most valued would grow as rapidly, is a stupid, costly blunder? It seems to me that whoever has attained the conviction that apple-trees should be grafted, ought to know that it is wasteful to grow Red Oak, Beech, White Ma-Hickory, Locust, and White Pine, might be grown with equal facility, in equal luxuriance, provided the right seeds were planted, and a lit-tle pains taken to keep down, for a year or two, the shoots spontaneously sent up by the wrong ones.

North of the Potomac, and east of the Ohio, and (I presume) in limited. districts elsewhere, rocky, sterile woodlands, costing \$2 to \$50 per acre, according to location, &c., are manently devoted to trees (other to-day the cheapest property to be bought in the United States. Even though nothing were done with them but keep out fire and cattle and let the young trees grow as they will, money can be more profitably and and eminences which have been pagtree must not be started in garden or "Too much land," you will hear nursery beds, and transplated when Mr. John Rogers to his children, assigned on every side as a reason two or three years old, so puny and (with the Pre-Raphaelitic illustra- for poor farming and meager crops. feeble is it at the outset, and so liketion) there was, after all, a quite solld Ask an average farmer in New England, in Virginia, in Kentucky, or in killed out by its more favored neighbors. tion are in the average no better, and gress not yet matured, which may the answer, three times in four, will shed light on this point before I

Many farmers are averse to plantthe next twenty or thirty years,

recent date, there was but one sort impression—every one is intent on of hoop-poles may be cut, still sparof religious literature for old and holding on to more land than he can ling the best; and thenceforth a valprofitably till, if not more than he uable crop of timber may be taken can promptly pay for.

What I do object to is simply this proper season, at least two thrifty that thousands, who have more sprouts will start from every stump; from that land; for, if cut at the of water, and of angels and of armies so fast as may be. I am confident that a young plantation of forest-and of evergreen shades, and so on, that two-thirds of all our farmers trees may and should yield a clear

> good taste; to take care for the perfeet ordering of her house, and harof habit or appearance, or be able to

The male students of the Indiana bear some definite and intelligible measurably true of every rural counlabel. To say of a book that it is a ty in the Union.

Medical College have given one of the lady students a gold-headed cane! Tract Society Depaytment EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS.

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A HUSBAND OR THE SABBATH-

A correspondent from Brookfield. N. Y., propounds some questions in a recent letter, which are in substance as follows. Referring to 1 Cor. 7: 39. and 2 Cor. 6: 14. as bearing upon the point at issue, he says: "Could you, as pastor of a Sabbath-keeping church, unite a sister in the church to an unbelieving Sunday-keeper, knowing that she did not intend to keep the Sabbath? Could you then ask God's blessing on the union, and say, 'What God

It takes no longer to answer such questions than it does to write the word No. A minister of Christ's Gospel has no right to give an official sanction to anything which is wrong. No minister fit for his place would round his evenings in a gambling saloon, "looking on" even, and thus by his presence countenance gambling He would not deem it belitting to join in the laugh and against truth and religion. No Sab- only sacred day. bath-keeping minister would deem it right to countenance, by word or presence, an act of open violation of the Subbath. He could not go to be content with some of the most the home of one of his parishioners, who was breaking the Sabbath, and join with him in such sinning. And yet these are but minor items compared with the one under consideration; for, in the case suggested, he gives his "official sanction." as a minister of God. to an act which is to begin a life of disobedience on the part of one of his own flock, whom his sacred vows, as pastor and minister, require him to protect. By sanctioning such a marriage, he "leads her into temptation." He says to her. "Your marriage is more im- that would lead, if put in practice, portant than your obedience to God." He thus becomes an abetter in the crime. He is false to his duty as a shepherd, and as a defender of the sure, regardless of the rights or privilaw of God. Such a course is also inconsistent

in the highest degree. To day a of grand beer-garden, where lawlessminister thus sanctions the marriage must rebuke the sin which two days before he sanctioned; and finally he must give his voice, still acting as certainly an immense majority of the God's minister, against her, and ex- most substantial, virtuous, and clearclude her from the privileges of the church, thenceforth to be held by him as an "alien." Inconsistency could scarcely be greater.

. If the case be changed a little, i may appear plainer. Supposing the marriage proposed is with an idolater, or a profane swearer, would the cise manner in which the command minister be excusable for sanctioning to keep the day holy should be intera union which would lead to idolatry or profanity? The cases are paral-

It does not follow that one thus carnival, a day of unrestrained limarrying need to partake of the sin | cense, of open bar-rooms, flaunting involved in the life of the companion: but where there is an avowed design thus to do, or such a state of indecision as will lead to disobedience, the duty of the past or is plain. enforced. And this, not from any He should advise, instruct, rebuke, and, if possible, dissuade from the union. If God cannot countenance disobedience, he cannot bless such a marriage; and a marriage which is not a true one before God, is only legalized prostitution. When men and women shall treat marriage more as a religious institution—a state to be entered into in the fear of God-then there will be less demand for that scourge of social life, divorce; and when Sabbath-keepers cease to disregard the Sabbath for the sake of marrying those who do not keep it, there will be fewer divorces from God and truth.

PERVERSION.

A copy of a paper entitled Zion's California, of the Sunday law Advocate, published at Front Royal, Va., has found its way to our table. The leading article is one concerning "The Sabbath," and is remarka- Germans, during the political conble mainly because of its ingenuity test in which the legislature was in misrepresenting the teachings of God's Word. The opening sentences are as follows:

delity the Illinois Staats Zeitung. a "The first mention made express-German paper, as quoted by the ly in the Scriptures of a Sabbath Evening Post, says: day, is in Exodus 16: 23, at the giving of the manna and quails to the children of Israel in the wilderness. The manna was supplied to the children of Israel afterwards on six days, but none was found on the morning of the seventh day around their camp, and so they gathered a double portion on the day preceding the

Such statements are an entire perversion of the facts as related in Exodus 16th. They convey the idea that the Sabbath was then given for the first time, and that, too, before the manna fell; also, that the people gathered a double portion on the sixth day, because they knew there would be none on the seventh day. Every student of the Bible knows day laws, ought to provoke the most that the test made in the giving of earnest feeling among all who love the manna was concerning the keep-Sabbath of their own accord, thus as though they already understood his "law" concerning the Sabbath; my commandments and my laws?"

If any reader is in doubt concern-

&c.

may be prepared to discern the specious sophistry which is put forth by the Advocate.

FEARFUL-BECAUSE WEAK. Chronicle, New York, contains the head. We extract such as will infollowing editorial. The fears expressed are well grounded. As human wisdom judges, no-Sabbathism and Sanday revelry are fast gaining the ascendancy in America. Why is it thus? Because Sunday keeping is falsely called Sabbath-keeping, and being thus in a false position, is necessarily weak. The enemies of good order exult over this, and press the vanguished foe. The friends of Sanhath joined together, let not man put | day, who through blindness or prejudice cling to it, and reject the Sabbath, feel this weakness, and seek to cover their retreat by appeals to

"civil law." Such battling is unequal. Sunday must get a firmer footing before it can hold its place God's Word gives it no place on which to stand; and hence it is not wonderful that its friends despair. Hasten the time that men shall cease to be deaf to God's voice, and regardless of his honor, and shall learn that jests of a ribald crowd of scoffers His Sabbath, not man's Sunday is the

GERMANIZING OUR SABBATH Many of our German citizens seem determined, as is well known, not to cherished usages of their new home, but seek to transplant here the worst customs and habits of the land of their birth. The quiet observance of Sunday they derisively term a "Pari-

There is no doubt that a clear ma-

iority of the American people, and

headed portion of them, favor the

observance of Sunday as a something

more than a secular holiday. Ex-

perience and observation, both at

home and abroad, have unmistakably

shown the value of the Christian Sab-

bath. Opinions may differ-as un-

doubtedly they do among the most

sincere Sabbatarians—as to the pre-

preted; but we are firmly persuaded

that it is the sense of the American

people, that the Sabbath should not

he degraded into a sort of weekly

theatres, and busy shops : that, on the

contrary, the laws designed to pro-

tect it from profanation should be

maintained intact., or if necessary,

spirit of religious intolerance, bu

from a settled conviction, that it is for

the highest good of society that such

Such being the case, is it not the

neight of impertinence for a small body

eign principles, coming hither to enjoy

he benefits of our liberal institutions

to find fault with, and seek, by the

scandalous acts of political intrigue,

to overthrow one of our most cher

against theatrical performances

Shakspeare, Goethe, and Schiller, have tri-

of citizens, of foreign birth and for

restraints should exist.

of the hated regulations.

tan-Christian custom," and the legal harriers which a Christian legislation has raised for the defense of the day of rest, are tog them but the devices of religious tyrauny, to force men to adopt what they cannot be persuad ed to; and as such, are placed on a par with the unreasonable exactions of the Romish Church of Europe. The arguments by which these was cleared. "You would have been pleased," said he, "to have heard Mr. Richardson plead for the rights' foreign enemies of the Sabbath seek to carry their point, are of a kind of conscience, and admit the claims

to the utter disintegration of society. Liberty, according to their philoso phy, is the absence of law-the right of every man to seek his own plealeges of others—a principle which would transform society into a sort day, and your honor would say the ness, self-seeking, and ferocity should

take the place of reasonable restraint ed up in the superior court, and a of one of his flock; to-morrow that and helpfulness. Such a transformativerdict of "not guilty" returned. one begins a life of disobedience by tion has been witnessed in France, An important decision has been ried out. breaking the Sabbath; next day he and the spectacle was not of a sort to made, and a good precedent estab-After much inquiry, this conscien

tious young man heard of our meetings in Chelsea, and with his wife, came to our Sabbath meeting. Though not professors, they manifested a deep interest, and expressed desire to be identified with us. West," so far as the fertility of its They will attend our next course of soil and its natural advantages are M E CORNELL lectures. South Boston, Mass., Feb. 3, 1870.

The Subbath Recorden-

ESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 17,1870 GRORGE B.UTTER.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Seenth day Baptist Missionary Society held a special meeting, at the call of the Corresponding Secretary, in the Society's Room, Westerly, Firstrendered more stringent and rigidly day, Feb. 27th, 1870.

Present-Geo. Greenman, N. H. Langworthy, Geo. E. Tomlinson. Thos. V. Stillman, H. S. Berry, and C. A Burdick. President Geo. Green-N. H. Langworthy.

read and approved. The Corresponding Secretary read

shed customs? Yet they have not been idle in their attempts to do this. We have had painful evidence in the 1. From Stephen Burdick, in an past of the zeal and effect with which

Sunday law; and the proof is not 2. From S. R. Wheeler, dated Par wanting that they are still at work. dee, Kansas, Jan. 23, 1870, accepting with dauntless energy, for the repeal the appointment of the Board. made An instance of this has just occurat the last meeting

> N. J. Jan. 3, 1870, accepting, for the term of six months, the appointment to labor as missionary in West Vir-5. From Z. W. Burdick. Clerk o

umplied over the preacher, the theatre over the church, for the Sunday-theatre bill passed in the Senate of California, on January 14th, by an enormous majortly, and the Germa population of San Francisco breathes fr the New Auburn church, dated Traneit. Minn., Feb. 6, 1870, informing gain, the theatrical management see the Dam cles-sword of Sunday-law almost removed s serving that church as pastor. But the agitation is not by any neans to cease with the success

achieved in California. The Staats Zeitung of this city, the German Democratic organ, after referring to the remarks of the Illinois namesake, says pointedly:

The Legislature of our own State is now on the very point of doing the same thing, after these muckers [grumblers, pletists] have for years misused the State. This open intimation of what

contemplated in respect to our Sun-

Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Minthe Sabbath, or who, respecting its observance, desire to see legal reing of the Sabbath; that the people straints upon its public desecration did not know at first, that the manna continued. It should do no more would not fall upon the Sabbath, but | than that. It should arouse to meet the that they gathered a supply for the present danger, such general and indiguant remonstrance, from Christians showing that they were accustomed and moralists of all parties, that the legislature would fear to pass, or the to observe the Sabbath. The whole Governor to sign, any bill designed account shows that God treated them to transform our American Sabbath any value in Sunday laws, if anyand when some, less obedient, went thing be gained for morality, reliout on the Sabbath, he rebuked them, gion, and public order, by their en- using his discretion as to the places a neatly-constructed cenotaph, known among the national as the fireman's monument. Upon of the soul."

of our precious Sabbath?

REPORT OF MEETINGS IN BOSTON. A late number of the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald contains some A late number of the Examiner and interesting items under the above

> terest the readers of the RECORDER Since we began here last summer. more than two hundred have been convicted of the duty to keep the over fifty have had moral courage to obey. Among these are some noble

examples of "daring to do right." Bro Stratton, an architect and honse builder, engaged on a ninetythousand-dollar job, a trustee, treasurer, and janitor in the Christian Sunday as boastful warriors press a church, with a multitude of other to encourage the young and poor of keep the Sabbath, without stopping that suggested by W. B. Gillette. to confer with flesh or blood. talents of means and influence, and willing heart. Bro. S. nobly stands marked, "I have watched the progress and workings of this message. and the more I see of the opposition the more I am convinced of the

righteousness of this cause? Bro. Murphy, a book-keeper, expected to lose his place, and proposed to his employers to drop off \$100 from his salary because of his absence on the Sabbath. The firm had a consultation, and reported to him that nothing would be taken from his salary, and if he really considered i duty he could have the day to him self How we did rejoice with him! He has now taken hold to serve the Lord in earnest.

city had closed up his place of business on the Sabbath for more than two months, and opened it on Sunday. He had not heard or read on the subject except the Bible. He and besten in the lower courts, and appealed. Before the case came un in the superior court, he was called to answer for a second offense before the lower court, and employed I. D. Richardson, an able attorney, and

of the Bible Sabbath. Addressing the judge, he said Your honor, if I were to answer ander oath, as to what day is the true Sabbath, according to the Bible,

The first case has since been call-

great Sabbath-keeping society. Jonathan Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, man in the chair. Prayer by Dea. that would rejoice at the opportunity

Minutes of the last meeting were

the letters he had received, as fol-

swer to the inquiry of the Board. the German infidels among us can bring their forces to bear against the voted at the last meeting.

ed, in the repeal, by the Senate of 3. From Anthony Hakes, dated West Hallock, Ill., Feb. 13, 1870, accepting the appointment of the The repeal was carried, it appears, Board, and indicating his willingness in pursuance of promises made to to perform missionary labor, at such times as he may be able to leave chosen. The House being of the home, if the Board see fit to continue same political stripe as the Senate the appointment. the same result will doubtless be se-4. From W. B. Gillette, Shiloh cured there. Of this triumph of infi-

> the Board that Eld. H. W. Babcock This correspondence led to the following items of business:

Voted, unanimously, that inasmuch as we are led to conclude from Eld. Stephen Burdick's letter, that he would be willing to engage in the service of the Board under s resolution similar to that calling Eld. half, are in a comparatively good | The latter must be of equal validity Bro. Stephen Bardick "to enter the service of this Board as a general missionary among the feeble churches and scattered Sabbath-keepers in

and traveling expenses." 2. Voted, that Eld. Burdick be re- part of the enclosure, as one passes | nity.

down to rest.

financial statement : "The Treasurer has paid all orders voted at the regular meeting of the Board, Jan. 9, 1870 amounting to \$479 79. The Treasury is over-drawn \$10 20.

Adjourned. C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'u

them away. One is now a lawyer

some one similar to it, could be car-

be made practicable, as well as pro-

hundred miles from Fort Scott, Kan-

NOTES BY THE WAY.

brokerdom, by the extraordinary

operations in Wall-street, on the

24th September, 1869. The excite-

which for its historic interest we give in full. It reads as follows: ford. He was born in Leicestershire, EXTENDING OUR BORDERS. life on May 23, 1752. He came to after, and saying, DAKOTA, Wis., March 1st, 1870. America in 1682, before the city of Philadelphia was laid out. He was I am not going to write a long let printer to the Government for upter, but I want to say amen to what wards of fifty years, and being quite W. B. Gillette says, in the SABBATH worn out with fatigue, he left this RECORDER of Feb. 17th, about "Exmortal state, with a lively hope of a tending our Borders." I have long felt that something should be done blessed immortality." A short distance away we noticed a horizontal burdens and cares, moved out to our people, after some such plan as time-worn slab, which guards the I have forcibly realized the need of Upon this slab is simply engraved such a move on the part of our de- the name of "De Payster." A step by us to help on the good work. In nomination, when I have seen young or two to the right are two ancient one of our good meetings, he re- men come from the East to seek but nicely chiseled tombstones, remarkable for the mottoes upon them. homes in the West, where lands are cheaper; and because they could not | Upon one, as appears, is consolation find such lands in the vicinity of a from a departed wife to her bereaved Sabbath-keeping society, they have husband. It is as follows: wandered off among strangers, and " Mourn not for me, my husb and dear, have yielded to the persuasions of new-made friends to leave the Sab-Upon the etser is engraved the bath altogether. There are numername of "William Smith, died Sepous instances of this kind. Again, tember, 1816," and beneath it is there are young men who wish to follow mechanical or professional written, pursuits, or become merchants, who

"Grieve not for me. my tender wife Nor spend your cares in vain; Thy loss, I hope, in this vain world, Is my eternel gain." are finally lost to our cause, because there are so few opportunities to suc-There are many pretty passages, ceed in these callings, without leav chaste and appropriate sentiments ing the Sabbath One very worthy and mottoes, on the tombstones suryoung man, who was brought up to mounting the graves of loved ones, observe the Sabbath, and remained all through the yard. Resting upon an active member of the church for many of these graves were beautiful many years, left our little society : flowers, just bursting from their few years ago, and settled among calyx-bound prison, reminding the "first-day" people, because he was bereaved and sorrowing of the retoo poor to buy land among our surrection of their kindred dead: people; and after contending manfully for the Bible Sabbath for a number of years, succumbed to surrounding influences, and left the Sabbath. I could name, of my intimate acquaintances, two other worthy young | In this yard, near the great thorongmen who left their Sabbath-keeping society, and finally the Sabbath, because their interests seemed to lead

and the clinging vines by them, climbing heavenward, pointing toward the home of the redeemed, released from its prison-house of clay. fare of the city, may be seen the grave of the once beautiful Charlotte Temple, whose tragic history will be remembered by many of the I should have to say Saturday is the and a banker, and the other is a readers of the Reconder. The stone prominent physician. I am satisfied which covers the grave of this injurthat this class of our brethren could ed girl, is almost imbedded in the be saved, if Bro. Gillette's plan, or earth, bearing simply the inscription, is seen upon its surface, which long Now, to show how this plan could | ago held a metalic plate, which may have revealed more of her sad story

> fitable to the stockholders, I am well informed by reliable parties, that there THE DOOTRINE OF A FUTURE LIFE is a tract of Government land, not a

NUMBER SEVEN. sas, that is "really the garden of the Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind t simple nature to his faith has give

heaven, Some safer world, in depths of wood embraced one said world, in depths of wood end or happier island in the watery waste; o be content his natural desire,

concerned. Now let a "joint stock company," when organized, send agents to this point, to look out a loe asks no angel wing, no scraph's fire, cation where a village can be built His faithful dog shall bear him company. up, with good farming lands sur-The belief of all nations, tribes

counding it, and purchase the land and people, in a future life, is not with the village site, and sell the among the minor evidences of the farm lands and village lots to such fact. It is that eldest scripture, of our people as will occupy and imwritten by God's own hand on His prove them, at a small profit. To own image, in which man was creatthose who have no means, these ed. For how can we account for the lands should be sold on time, at fair fact, unless our future life be a fact rates of interest. Let our people -factotum, a fixed fact? Admitting engage in such a project, and hunthe prior existence of a Creator. dreds of young men, and now scatwould He so have created man as tered families, would flook to the that he (man) would intuitively, incentral point, to help build up stinctively, so universally, believe in his future life, were it not true? think I know a goodly number of Would God have necessitated the farmers, and teachers, and merchants, human mind, by the very act of creation, thus to have brought forth such of settling in such a society. O. B. a universal falsehood, as it must be, if the doctrine be not true? This OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE fact-the universal belief of mankind in their future existence-is among the highest revelations of The readers of the RECORDER are God on this subject, and it has familiar with the effects which were force that no verbal revelation can produced upon the country and upon

supersede or set aside. But, denying the existence of Creator, this fact of the universal bement of the hour seemed to pervade lief of mankind respecting a future the very air we breathed, and those life, remains unchanged. The queswho inhaled it inhaled the excitement | tion, then, is, Would nature conceive too; it was impossble to resist it; it and bring forth such a falsehood? became oppressive; and we left the Is nature such a lying jade as to give mazy crowd, and whiled the hour the lie direct to the desires and be away among the graves near by. liefs she compels her children to Trinity churchyard is but a step bring forth? If so, then where is from the scene, and still the ring the proud boasting of the infallibili-

gold disturbed no eleeper ty of her laws? there. These graves are in the very | There is another fact, equally pa heart of the city, and yet they seem | tent, and as universal as the belief of retired even smid the babel din and a future life; and that is, the fact of throng outside. The tumult is un- an universal belief that the future noticed by those who wander through life of every individual commences the avenues of this silent city of the immediately at death, and that such dead. Here stately monuments and future life is but the continuation of the commonest stones mark the spot this present life. This fact is worwhere rest the dead, side by side. thy of note; for, if the universal be-The green sward reaching over some lief of mankind in a future life be of them speaks of their antiquity, proof positive that such a fature life and their time-worn inscriptions re- exists, then the universal belief that veal no story of those who have lain | such fature life supervenes, or comstill and cold beneath; nor when, mences immediately at the close of nor where, they lived. Other monu- the present life, is proof positive that ments, that have borne the storms such future life does commence imand wear of time for a century and a | mediately after the close of this Joshua Clarke, therefore, we invite state of preservation, and others are as the former. Are not these two

reared above the graves where but facts the death-blow of all soulvesterday they laid the slumberers sleeping and annihilationism? If we live at all after death; if there be a The most ancient graves are seen | future life; it is the continuous flow of nesota, at a salary of \$800 a year in that part of the yard lying on the that river of life which has its benorth side of the church. In this ginning in the womb of our mater-

ing the matter, let him carefully ex- amongst the good men of the State, covering the time he has served scribed the names of firemen who per- on it to Paradise. The Ojibways enlinity! How these women of ours hope of glory—Christ living in the terest was manifested at the begin- Japanese tea-house. The next mora-

amine the 16th of Exodus, that he to put to shame these infidel revilers that church under his present en- ished while in the discharge of their located their paradise beyond the ought to blush at their incapacity, heart—that saves. Who, then, deduty. Passing further along into the setting sun. The Chippewas kindled when told by the authoritative dic-The Treasurer made the following | yard, the eye is attracted by a pretty | fires on the fresh graves of their | tion of constitutional enactment. that little stone, marking an humble dead, and kept them burning four a green son of the Green Isle, with grave, and bearing an inscription, nights, to light the departed souls on only an intention of becoming a cititheir way to the land of the "here- zen, and ignorant as a mud-turtle of after." Longfellow, in his Hiawa- the first letter of the American po-Erected in honor of William Brad- tha, beautifully and mournfully re- litical alphabet, or a Norwegian utpresents a departed spirit returning | terly ignorant of the American Con-England, in 1660, and departed this from Panemah, the land of the Here- stitution, and of the language in scoffers, are ever and anon seeking

> "Do not lay such heavy burdens On the graves of those you bury; Not such weight of furs and wampum. Not such weight of pots and kettles. For the spirits faint beneath them. Only give them food to carry. Only give them fire to light them. Four days is the spirite and them. Only give them are to light them. Four days is the spirit's journey. To the land of ghosts and shadows; Four its lonely night encampments. Therefore, when the dead are buried, Let a fire, as night approaches, Four times on the grave be kindled, That the soul upon its journey, May not grope about in darkness." "The Onondagas, in a bark coffin, with a deceased Indian, buried

kettle of provisions, a pair of mocpasins, a piece of deer skin, and inews of the deer to sew patches on ed the deceased would wear out on his journey. They also furnished him with bow and arrows, a tomaful regions of He-wah-ne-u." Similar views were held by those

this country. Here, among these ly on. untutored, uncivilized, unlettered. see." untheologized, and uninspired (if uninspired they were) savages, with out books, without revelation, (if they were without revelation,) without priests, and without dread of the "hereafter," firmly believed in a future life, and as firmly believed that such future life was immediate on the termination of this. Thus did God write these facts of our being in the very nature of these red men.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

PROGRESS IN THE RIGHT DIREC The Senate of the Wisconsin Le gislature, now in session, has passed an act, by a vote of 22 to 9, extending suffrage to the female neonle of Wisconsin. This is the same Senate which last winter refused to pass a bill of similar import, which had been pasesd by the Assembly. Whether the Assembly will follow "Charlotte Temple." A mortice the lead of the Senate, remains to be Assembly was then; and I don't know a friend of foe of impartial suffrage in Wisconsin, who doubts the final enfranchisement of all the people of the State.

There are two methods of extending suffrage to the disfranchised classes of the State. One method is by act of the Legislature, submitted to the people for ratification, under an existing provision of the constitution, (Article 3d.) This requires the action of only one Legislature. Such was the act passed by the Assembly last winter, extending suffrage to the female people of the State; and such was the act passed by both branches of the Legislature, and signed by the Governor, in 1849, extending suffrage to the colored people of Wisconsin. No change of our Constitution was necessary to enfranchise our colored people; no change is necessary to enfranchise our female people, since under the provision of the Constitution as it is, an act of any than exists in the so-called infidelity ed on high, and his ascension was single Legislature, sanctioned by the people, will extend suffrage to any class of people not already possess-

ing it. The other method is by changing the Constitution itself, which requires the action of two Legislatures, ratified by the people. This is the method the Senate now in session has adopted. The change proposed is to strike the word "male" out of article 3d, so as to have no distinction of sex in the article regulating the elective franchise. Twenty-two Senators voted to strike it out; nine voted to let it remain. If the Constitution should be so amended, I beg the Legislature to save, on the come may have means of knowing through what a wilderness of sensehave come to the God-given heritage of "government by the people." government "deriving its just power

from the consent of the governed." Just look at it! By the provision of Article 3d of the Wisconsin Constitution, the following kinds of people are endowed with the appurtenances of sovereignty-are the anointed law-makers of the State:

of the United States. 2d. Every male white person of his intention to become a citizen. 3d. All male Indians, savage or civilized. tribal or separate, whether recognized by Congress as citizens of the But Second Adventists, (and all who United States or not.

descent, not members of any tribe.

Such is the heterogeneous jumble see him—the dead, small and great. of nondescript elements that make But the text limits the reappearing was followed by a conference meetquested to inform us at once if he along Broadway, a finely executed Let us now notice some of the be- up the body politic of the "gulori- to such as are looking for him. Note ing. Sabbath morning, at half-past was taken under, I should think, accepts this appointment; and, in monument may be seen, bearing the liefs and opinions of mankind recase ne accepts, to enter upon the work at the earliest day consistent with his present engagements.

3. Voted, that the Corresponding good men, while imprisoned in the lers in a future life. Although like constant and conting the new accepts, to enter upon the mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to seven about Christ's second coming, while by the terms of the mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to mankind re- ous" Badger State, under its present to the second coming, while by the terms of the memory of those who died brave a discourse to the memory of those who died brave and device the state of the second coming, while by the terms of the memory of those who died brave and device the state of the second coming, while by the terms of the memory of those who died brave and device the state this text says not a second coming, while by the terms of the memory of those who died brave and device the state that this text says not a second coming, which was followed by a discourse by H. C. Coon; subject, Spiritual by exhausted was drawn on board by a discourse of the second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second coming, which was followed by a discourse by H. C. Coon; subject, Spiritual by exhausted was drawn on board by a consistent to the second coming, which was followed by a discourse by H. C. Coon; subject, Spiritual by exhausted was drawn on board by a consistent that this text says not a second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second coming, which is the contract that this text says not a second co 3. Voted, that the Corresponding good men, while imprisoned in the Secretary be instructed to inform city for their devotion to the cause all savages and barbarous people, any place in the State, except the tion." The doctrine of the second Eld. Livermore preached upon the dotting the water, but the sea soon into a day of bacchanalian orgies and unhallowed pleasure. If there be continues his appointment, and decontinues his appointment, and de-sires him to perform missionary la-bor at such times as he shall be able, yard from the Broadway sidewalk, is writer, "The best established opinion the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, Ger-live. But, farther, taught in this text. But, farther, the object of this appearing is salva-the object of this appearing is salva-the administration of the Lord's Sup-ly every man aboard would have been thing be gained for morality, religion, and public order, by their enforcement, it is worth the while of the Christian and the philanthopist to make every possible effort for their continuance. Is their not earnest, ness enough, and unity enough, amongst the good man of the State.

The dest established opinion and public order, by their ending the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, German part morality of the soul."

The winter, "The best established opinion and the philanthopist of the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, German part morality of the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, German part morality of the soul."

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The winter, "The best established opinion and the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, German part morality of the soul."

The winter, "The best established opinion and the fader of the man, Irishmen, fresh from the fader of the mizzen-mast, at an angle of saved. She was struck just about of the soul."

The Winnebagoes called the milky are the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, German part morality of the soul."

The Winnebagoes called the milky are the mixen and the philanthopist the resolution of appointment.

4. Voted, that we request of the mixen and the philanthopist the resolution of appointment.

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which it is written, and having to declare his intention to become a -citizen through an interpreter, may grasp and use citizen franchises of which she is deprived, and for no be cautious about throwing stones. other reason, expressed or implied but that she is a woman. O, if she could have foreseen all this, wouldn't

she have been a man too? In Wisconsin, a drunken Indian, from his wigwam and whisky, may stagger to the polls, and there, in utter ignorance of the whole meaning of the transaction, may signify a sovereignty as one of the "we the neothe moccasins, which it was suppos- ple," from whose consent government derives its just power, while the noble, talented, and patriotic woman who presides at the mansion of our hawk and knife, to procure game noble Governor, is denied the poor the hearts of those Christians. Paul with to live on, while pursuing his | privilege even of consenting that way to the land of spirits, the bliss- that drunken Indian shall make laws for her to obey. By all means, let for a land-mark. Meantime the imred men of the forest found here when the pale faces first discovered | partial suffrage movement goes grand-"We shall see what we shall D. E. MAXSON.

> THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST RESPONSE TO E. ANSON STILLMAN.

It is most unfortunate for those who hold to the personal return of hrist to this earth, that they have designated that coming as "the econd coming," when, in numerical lously, not naturally; for his body order, it must be the sixth, seventh. | was not his real self. Was the Christ or eighth coming in -person. There were certainly several comings of Christ to his disciples after his resurrection. As many as five or six can | very idea is almost blasphemy. be positively ascertained; and hence t is not true, that should Christ come n person, it will be his second coming, but the sixth, eighth, or tenth, phrase, "the second coming," as the at the door of his sepulcher, and heading of books, pamphlets, circu- bade his lifeless body come forth, as lars, &c., is calculated to mislead, as the second personal coming of Christ is passed by nearly two thousand resurrection was his life after death; staring with blanksfaces at sundry vears: that personal coming having his real living in the world of spirits; ominous-looking cracks in houses taken place at and immediately after and his triumphant resurrection, or just vacated, or gesticulating rapidly coming forth out from among the with their hands to convey to those seen. I have no doubt the Senate is his resurrection. And it is nowhere dead, departed spirits, and leading who had not felt the shock some idea taught in Scripture, that there' ever be another personal coming of been detained in the underworld, and Christ, much less a second coming. Adventists, Millenarians, and those who hold the personal return of Christ, are continually parading in large capitals THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST, when there is no such phrase, or its equivalent, as "the second coming of Christ," in person, in the Scriptures. There may be passages from which it might be inferred, as sprinkling and Sunday-keeping are

from other passages. But for those who demand a "Thus saith the Lord" for their faith and practice, it is unbecoming to libel as scoffers, all who do not subscribe to their materialistic views on the subject. It is time that the epithets of heresy, heterodoxy, infidelity, scoffing, &c., were more truly applied. For I firmly believe, that to-day more of heresy, more of heterodoxy, more of infidelity, more of scoffing, lies wrapt up in the "creeds of Christendom" and scepticism.

But to the subject. Bro. Stillman quotes Acts 1: 11,

and Hebrews 9: 18, as establishing, beyond a doubt, the personal return of Christ to this earth. Has Bro. S. ever noticed one very important fact connected with Christ's post-resurrection appearances, viz., that all those theophanies were made to his disciples, not to the world. There not a single instance of Christ's ap pearing after his resurrection to any one except those who were his disciples. "Him (Christ) God raised up the third day, and showed him openly; not to all the people, but unto witnesses chosen before of God, even shelves of the Historical Society, a to us, who did eat and drink with good many copies of the original him after he rose from the dead." document, so that generations to See Acts 10: 40, 41.) Dead here does not mean dead bodies, but the dead in hades, sheol, or the spirit less and wicked discriminations they world, where Christ went after his death, and was during the interim between his death and resurrection, or reappearance. It was out from among those departed spirits that seen him go into heaven." Christ rose from the dead.

.Now. as the resurrected Christ was only seen by those chosen ones, those who were waiting for him, expecting shall wail because of him. Even so. him, earnestly desiring to see him, are we not justified in contending, that his post-resurrected state could 1st. Every male white person, who is only be seen by those who were thus twenty-one years of age, and has lived chosen and prepared of God for that in the State one year, and is a citizen | very purpose, and whose spiritual vision was couched for that purpose? The very phraseology, "He appeared." evidently was intended to conforeign birth, who shall have declared vey something different from the common way of seeing a man. And so, in Heb. 9: 18, it is only to those who love, or desire, or look for Him.

that he will appear the second time hold to the personal return of Christ, 4th. Civilized male persons of Indian are included in the category of Second Adventists,) maintain that at the second coming of Christ all will

nies the appearing (not coming) of Christ the second time—Bro. S. or day, the house being well filled, myself? And who is the scoffer. who says. "Where is the promise of his coming?" The scoffers, in Peter's day, were Second Adventists—those ed to his people, which will long be who held to the personal return of Christ to the earth. And yet, mod-ern Adventists, holding similar views of the coming of Christ as did those to cover up their unscriptural views by denouncing those who hold the true doctrine of Christ's second appearing, not coming, as being scoffers. Those who live in glass houses should

then, is not a personal but it is a revelation of himself to the human soul, to the believer, without sin, to cleanse, to purify. In 1 Cor. 1: 7, the phrase. the Lord Jesus," is appearing, as may Birth. be seen in the margin. The Latin renders it by revelationem-not the most remote idea of a coming. In the 8th verse, this appearing is called "the day of our Lord Jesus Christ." Note, that the coming, or appearing, was what the Corinthian Christians were waiting for; hence it was an appearing near at hand. It was doubtless the revelation of Christ to uses a similar expression, in Galatians 1: 15.16-" But when it pleased God to reveal his Son in me." This was an internal revelation of the old Constitution be preserved, Christ to Paul. The revelation, not coming, of Christ, in Heb. 9: 18, is not a personal coming, or revelation,

> Christ to our souls. To return to Christ's post-resurrection appearances. They were all of a miraculous nature, or rather supernatural, or supersensual-not addressed to the natural senses, but to the spiritual senses of those chosen witnessess, and therefore were only seen by disciples or believers. Hence, if Christ's material body was present, it must have been so miracuburied, entombed, and locked up, in the tomb of Joseph? Was Christ dead, in the sense of ever becoming unconscious, or soul-sleeping? The resuscitation of his body was but the visible evidence that he was alive.

in any sense, but a revealment of

At the appointed hour, Christ returned from his descent into the spirit world, where he had been preaching perhaps. Hence this parading of the to the departed dead, and knocked he said, "He had power to lay it down, and he had power to take it again." But Christ's real and true captive his captives, that had long were there waiting for the coming of The view here given of Christ's he historical account of it by the Evangelist, of his being seen in dif- sudden insanity. ferent forms, vanishing from sight, entering rooms while the doors were

closed, &c. If, then, Christ's postresurrection state was an earthly body, it must have been miraculous assumed for the time being, and or certain definite objects. But that Christ has in heaven his materia body, or that it ever ascended to heaven, can any one believe, right in the face of the assertion that and blood can not enter the kingdom of heaven." Whatever became of Christ's material body, it is not in heaven, nor did it ever ascend there If, for the special benefit of the disciples, Christ's material body was in troduced at his ascension, he did not take it with him into the spirit world for flesh and blood cannot inheri that condition of being. mortal body was of course dissolved irrevocably dissolved, ere he ascendthe closing up forever of those the ophanies, or appearances, that took place between his bodily appearance. after death, and his ascension to the right hand of God. There is to be no more incarnation, or fleshly manifestation of Christ to our outward senses, although He is continually | well into the channel, and, with a coming, or appearing, to all true Christians. S. S. Griswold.

Christians.

reading with interest the ar-Bro. S. S. Griswold on "The Coming of Christ," in reply to Bro. E. A. Stillman, the following passages of Scripture came with some weight to my mind. ' Without the least desire of interfering with been stunned, as I was covered with the discussion between the two breth- the debris of the wreck-wood. ren, it would give me much pleasure | broken spars, sails, etc. As I crawled out from the mass of matter. I and doubtless other readers of the Recorder, for Bro. Griswold to give stars shining, and then it flashed uphis exegesis of the passages. Here on my mind that our ship had come into collision with some other vessel. I found myself badly bruised,

Acts, 1: 11.-"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ve have Rev. 1: 7-" Behold, he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see

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Scott, Cayler, DeRayter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston churches, was held with the church at Otselic, March 4th, 1870. Elders Clark and Backus | ed the crew to take to the rigging. not being present, Eld. L. Livermore | Looking down, I saw the water pourpreached the introductory discourse, ing down the hatches abaft the main subject, The Source of Life. This in a few seconds the ship gave a coming of Christ personally, is not taught in this text. But, farther, the object of this appearing is salva
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> The contribution which was taken ip Sabbath day was, upon motion of Dea. S. Rogers, voted to be given to aid the Otselic church. Done by order of meeting.

> > H. C. Coon, Sec'v.

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHOUAKE. A San Francisco paper gives a

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THURSDAY, March 10.

FRIDAY, March 11.

In the Senate, a protest was presented from the colored members of the Georgia Legislature against the Bingham amendment to the Georgia Bills were reported for the reorganization of the navy and the regulation of ocean telegraph cables. The Funding bill was passed, substantially as reported by the Com-

In the House, Mr. McCarthy spoke in support of the Tariff bill. The Deficiency bill was debated, and Mr. Dawes replied to criticisms on his late speech in New Hampshire.

SATURDAY, March 12. The Senate was not in session. The House met for general debate as if in Committee of the Whole. lic interest.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs is to consult with the President and Secretary of the Interior on the future policy to be pursued toup the treaty system, putting the Indians on reservations, and keeping of the army. That the Government shall go in-

to the Express business is the latest Congressional proposition. Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, offered a resolution ining a postal express to carry small parcels at cheap rates. The House passed, without a di-

vision, Mr. Laflin's resolution discontinuing the publication of unne- more than a third of those who are cessary Patent-Office specifications sent to it as cadets; and the profesand engravings. The proposal will sors expressed themselves as emisave the Government \$174,000 the the first year, and gradually increasing each year, result at the end of young men sent there from the ranks, the decade in a saving of nearly \$1. and chosen for merit. 000,000 annually.

The Senate's Committee on Appropriations proposes to cut down to a resumption of specie payments is to resume. The Congressional reports and dispatches from Washington contain assurances of this encouraging state of the legislative

The Funding bill has passed the Senate. It provides in the main for the issue of bonds at four, four and a half, and five per cent., redeemable inside of forty years, for the purpose

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whom he was taking to New York to educate for five years; true to his the Christian Religion by the Constitrust, he was last seen trying to restution of the United States. Father Young, a Roman Catholic priest of New York, preached on a Adams went to fire the alarm guns. recent Sunday against the licentious and ascertained that one of the men illustrated publications of the day. at the wheel who was killed and He asked those of his audience who swept overboard, had the key to the would assist him in putting down magazine in his pocket. Together this vile literature to rise, and the they forced the door, and together whole congregation of 2,000 stood sided in firing three guns, but before

the fourth could be fired the water Miss Sterchi, a Moravian missionary woman at Atlanta, Georgia, supports herself by teaching, and in ad ition carries on four schools for freedmen-a Saturday school, a free lay school, and two Sunday schools -besides being active in doing good in other ways.

There are two religious societies in Harvard College—the Christian Brethren, formed in 1802, has seventy-five members, taking in all denominations, and the St. Paul's, with thirty members, only Episcopalians. They hold weekly meetings, open to Noble boy! brave youth! "Not until I am relieved." As his young voice firmly uttered those noble words,

Accounts from Madagascar state that about one hundred trustworthy native Christians have been sent out to labor among the villages of the interior. The British and Foreign Bible Society is publishing twenty thousand Testaments for circulation

On the first appearance of "Paradise Lost," Waller wrote concerning it: "The old blind schoolmaster, John Milton, hath-published a tedious marks on the coal trade of Pennsylnoem on the fall of man; if its length be not considered a merit it has no other."

The Rev. N. Cyr. a French missionary, has been appointed by the Baptist Home Mission Society to labor among the Canadian French who are so rapidly spreading over northern New England. His home is at Rutland, Vt. The secretaries of the Baptist For-

to prevent the equipment of vessels war in the service of any Euroyear with a debt that will compel the pean State to subdue any of their curtailment of all their operations. Bills were also introduced to sell all deem legal tender notes by making for enlarged operations in Madagasthem payable for Custom duties.

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Rev. Solomon Atlas, a Rabbi from Jerusalem, is in Montgomery, Ala. ernment. The House bill to extend the time of whisky in bond was re-His mission to this country is to colported adversely. The House bill lect funds to establish hospitals and for tunnelling the North and East schools for the poor and suffering in Rivers was passed. The Funding the Holy Land.

The American Board of Missions In the House, a resolution was inis turning its attention to the doctors troduced looking to the establishment of a Postal Express for small packa- heathen. "A doctor can find his ges, in connection with the Mail ser- | way straight to the hearts of the peo-

The Washington and New | ple. York Air-Line Railroad was debated. The Baptist Missionary Union ap-Mr. Laflin's resolution curtailing the peals to the churches for \$150,000 Printing expenses was passed. A during the three months beginning bill was reported for the reduction of with January. Last year they rethe mileage of Members of Congress. ceived in three months \$110,000.

There are five hundred and twenv ministers of the German Reform. tion was presented of the ratification ed church in this country, of whom 180 preach in German exclusively, and 225 in English exclusively. The legislature of New York has

and Foreign Bible Society to consolidate with the Baptist Publication The Rev. Widow Van Cott has

been preaching in Massachusetts, and eports that she has converted 411 in helsea, 173 in Rockport, and 150 in Wilbraham. Philadelphia has 383 Sunday

chools, with \$10,427 teachers and 105.422 scholars. Of the 97 Jewish congregations in Italy, 50 follow the Italian ritual, 31

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cadets who have entered West Point, about 3,000 have failed. The institution, it is said, does not graduate

To G. W. CALKINS: Dear Brother,-In the last parathe cost of collecting the Internal graph of your letter addressed to me, Revenue by \$1,000,000 per annum. in the RECORDER of last week, you Congress is gradually coming to saythat Christians should meet at statthe conclusion that the shortest route | ed periods for worship, because Christ has commanded it. Will you have the kindness to quote the commandment as uttered by Jesus. I ask this. because the passage does not readily occur to me. I will forbear a review of your letter until I hear from you

upon this point. Fraternally your. N. V. HULL.

THE REVISION OF THE BIBLE .- Mr. | since 1726 the French mint has coin-G. H. Davis. Secretary of the London Religious Tract Society, writes to the Daily News: "Permit me to state that the Re-

ligious Tract Society is now publish-Judge Strong, long a member of ing a Bible which may tend to allay the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the fears of many as to a new transand recently appointed a justice of lation. 1. It shows that the old and the Supreme Court of the United new may be combined. It retains the divisions of chapters and verses. tions. It gives the authorized text, but introduces the more important readings established by modern re- ment: search into the margin, and amended the National Reform Association for translations within brackets in the Securing the Recognition of God and page itself. It confines both readngs and renderings to such as have the sanction of the best authorities, avoiding those which are either conjectural or of no moment to an English reader. 2. It shows that bine in the production of a new

duction of a committee of both. 3. It proves that no great innovations need be apprehended. The experience acquired in the preparation of this. Bible leads to the conviction that hundreds of apparent mprovements will be rejected when bjected to the deliberate judgment restament, except in a comparatively few passages, very much what it now is. I encoise a copy of the New Testament. Two parts of the Old restament have only as yet been is

A CURIOUS CASE is before the

an overcharge for fare on the Hudson River Railroad. The plaintiff alleges that defendants, on May 5th, 1865, at Spryten Dayvil, in Westchester County, became indebted to him in the sum of \$50 03 for asking and receiving from the plaintiff fare for transporting him on their railroad track from Spuyten Duyvil to Twenty-ninth-street, in New York, being a distance less than 10 miles. and being three cents greater rate of fare than that allowed by law for such transportation. Under the charter of the Hudson River Railway the fare was limited to 2 1-2 cents a mile during four months in the year, and

to 2 cents during the remaining eight months. The law of 1850 limited the rate of fare to 3 cents a mile. The plaintiff traveled over the distance of about ten miles above-mentioned during the four months 177 times, and was charged 30 cents each time. eign Missionary Union give notice He protested. During the other that, without large contributions this | months he traveled 249 times, and month, they shall close the mission was charged 25 cents. Under the act of 1857 an act to prevent extortion by railway companies, the perthe importance of meeting the call | charge is made. The plaintiff sued car, that they have called a special

> fendants appealed. GOLDEN WEDDING .- The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drew, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated one evening recently at their mansion on Union-square. New York. At an early hour the guests assembled in the spacious parors, and amid the sounds of soft music promenaded until 10 o'clock. The principal feature of the evening was the presentation to the venera-M. E. Church. The bowl, which

contained rare exotics, was of solid silver, on each side of which were two large medallions of solid gold. on one of which was a representaion of the old Wesleyan Chapel in Mulberry-street, in bold relief; and on the other the St. Paul M. E. Church on Fourth avenue. In the centre of the tripod, sustaining the bowl, was a golden urn, on which passed an act to enable the American | were three medallions, one bearing of flowers, and the other a medallion portrait of Mr. Drew. A remarkable incident was the appearance of Mr. Thomas Drew, brother of the host, who celebrated his golden wedding two years ago. The wives of the

> A GOOD REASON -An Italian pubisher at Florence has issued an edition of Franklin's Autobiography for general circulation. As a reason consequence of a pernicious intimacy, of Alfieri, and under the stimulating influence of these works, he broke

"I read again and again the Autobiography of Franklin and became enamored of his ideas and principles to such a degree, that to them I ascribe my moral regeneration. I marwith no dowry but her modest viram healthy, cheerful and rich. with a reputation beyond my deserts. This examination, we are told; while of is why I publish the Life of Franklin, and intend to publish his essays and a selection from his letters. will derive the greatest benefit. I have already seen good results from the present publication."

> END OF A DIVORCE SUIT.—At a dithe suit, in relating how lovingly that they began to cry. The Judge followed suit, the audience joined in and handkerchiefs were in general demand. Judge Sample, when they had all got through orying, suggested to the husband and wife the propriety of trying to live happily toand the case was thus ended.

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ed 10.800.000.000 francs, 6,600,000,-000 of which have been issued since 1850; since 1664 Russia has coined 626,000,000 roubles in gold, of which 360,000,000 have been issued since 1850. We have coined in 20 years an amount of gold equal to one-third of the amount of our National debt

New Translation of the New PESTAMENT.—A late number of a pa per published at New Albany, In diana, has the following announce "Dr. G. T. Stewart, of this city

s now engaged in translating the New Testament from the original Greek, giving first the words in the Greek text, then the word or words from which it is derived, and then the translation in English. He has been at work upon this translation churchmen and dissenters may com- for the past twenty years. It is arranged into divisions, the translation translation, for it is the actual pro- following as a margin, and being lit eral. The reading by this transla tion is somewhat crude, much after the style of the old English of two hundred years ago; yet it is connected and simple, and easily understood When published, it will create a sensation, and prove a most valuable addition to Biblical literature. It f many minds, leaving the New will make a royal octavo volume of about six hundred pages. Dr. Stewart will copyright the work upon its completion, which will require probably two years."

University of Michigan -The catalogue of the University of Michicourts of New York, growing out of gan contains these statistics:

In the department of science, lit erature and the arts, 466 students; of medicine and surgery, 338; of law, 308. The total number of professors, including the president, is 34. The numbers in the various classes of the literary department are as follows: Seniors, 74; juniors, 65; sophomores, 81; freshmen, 112; in pharmacy, 36; selected studies, 68; higher chemistry, 24; mining engineers 2: and resident graduates, 4. Commencement day in the literary department occurs on June 29, and in the medical and law department on March 30th. The name of Miss Magdalea Louisa Stockwell appears in the catalogue as a member of the fresh-

RESIGNATION OF A MISSIONARY.-A Honolulu letter of Feb. 8th, says that the Rev. Dr. L. H. Gulick. prominent member of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, has tendered his resignation to that body, to take effeet in June next, and in the meantime intends visiting California, and The directors of the London Misson is entitled, besides the over pay. the American Board in Boston deem total receipts for eleven months have Franklin County, Ky. Although 105 lie and private schools, and seven sionary Society are so impressed with | ment, to \$50 each time the over- | it necessary, he may continue on for \$50 for each occasion in which he and of missionaries and others, in had been thus overcharged, and re- thrusting his Excellency C. C. Harcovered \$26.315 01, the \$15 01 be- ris into a vacancy in the Board of ing the overcharges, and the \$26,300 | Trustees of Oahu College, and other being the 526 penalties. The de- acts which amount to a vote of a want of confidence in the Reverend Doctor, has led him to take this step.

> CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING. -The Young Men's Christian Association of Meriden, Ct., contemplate erecting a building three stories high. In the basement will be a

ble couple of a massive and elabor-ate gold and silver flower stand, the sation and amusement room, and when squeezed by the ice, on occarift of the members of the St. Paul's gymnasium. The third floor will sions when other vessels were de-

Extensive Baptism of Telvogoos. -Mrs. Clough, of the Baptist mission to the Telvogoos, in India, writes of an interesting baptismal the family monogram, one a wreath Ongole. Seventy-four candidates after went to Pekin to study the Chitwo hundred and forty-nine converts admitted to the church since the first of January, 1869. As many more were expected before New Year's. Nineteen young men are members of brothers are sisters, and during the presentation ceremony they all sat n a group, surrounded by their stilldren and great-grand children. Mr. Jewett is preparing a commenare made to bring the church-mem-

REMARKABLE REVIVAL AT SPRING-FIELD.—The Republican says that a ton manuer. revival is in progress in the Methodist churches of Springfield, Mass. ontside of the meetings the subject hundred conversions had taken place, of about \$6,200. seventy-five of which have occurred since last Saturday. The "Troy ried a beautiful and excellent woman, praying band" have been engaged in the work at the church, which is tues, and now, at the age of 51, I | remarkable for its depth and feeling.

SANGUINARY.-On the Verdigris,

From their perusal the youth of Italy for the reception of his dear ones. returned East, and brought them out, accompanied by a brother-in-law. On arriving at his new home, he Judge instantly killed. PRESBYTERY IN CHINA -The Am-

Ex-Secretary Seward arrived at English papers announce that his home in Auburn, N. Y, on Friday, March 11th. Having peremptorily declined to accept a public re- | New York to San Francisco. Mr. | Stands is estimated at 21,300 the simplicity of the simplicity o ception on his return from his ex- come to America, to carry him and to be worth \$14 a foot. tended tour, a committee of twenty- as many of his friends as he may five of the leading citizens of Auburn | name, across the continent, in a proceeded to Syracuse for the pur- special train of hotel and drawingpose of receiving him and escorting pleases on the route, and making many being fearfully tortured and nim to his home. To the crowd as each halt as long as he likes. sembled on his arrival at Auburn, he The Page County (Ill.) Herald has

short time since he lost his right eye.

have been crushed to death.

On the 26th-ult., in Ashley county,

and killed James Johnson, a school

off met four negroes—three men and

A well-known citizen of Toneka

being. They have attracted much

attention on the part of the Tope-

kans, and are to be submitted to

in a direct line have resided on it.

Work on the New York, Midland,

170 miles from Oswego, and the road

is under contract, and mostly in pro-

cess of construction, over an equal

At Bukhart, Ind., Mrs. Magnire, in

drunken frenzy, threw a lighted

lamp exploded, setting fire to the

husband's clothing. The house and

At the annual meeting in Boston

Ames estimated the receipts of that

Road for the year ensuing at \$12,-

000,000, which (he said) "will pay

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina,

has declared a county of that State

kerosene lamp at her husband.

guire was burned to death.

scientific investigation.

Harvard college.

gave encouragement of speaking to the following: "A gentleman from

them at no distant day, in regard to Bedford was in town on Monday. A

his late travels. The sad event was the result of lifting two heavy sticks of timber. In half an hour after he had overtaxed JESSE H. BEEMAN Writes us from Akron, N. Y., that Eld. A. H. Lewis his strength he was sightless. He s expected soon topreach in the Pres- felt no pain at the time, and has exbyterian meeting-house at that place, perienced none since." A pair of fine gray horses, lost last on the subject of the Sabbath, and September, from the pasture of Timsuggests that it would be well if misothy Wolcott, of the Crawford House. ionaries and others proposing to in the White Mountains, were found preach at certain points would give alive, the other day, by deer-hunters, notice beforehand of the times and in the wilderness northwest of Mount Washington, having subsisted by places, so that the people may be browsing, though the snow beneath eady to attend and listen.

ed by an icy crust. A MULATTO MINISTER IN LIBERIA San Francisco wants a more abun--James M. Mason, an Arkansas dant supply of water, and seriously planter, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and of a French national school, and a former Lieutenant-Colonel of the French army, in which service he won a brevet promotion dollars; but it would supply water to for gallantry in the Crimea, has been all the intervening towns, and to the appointed by the President Minister farms requiring irrigation. During a recent gale in the town to Liberia. He is a mulatto.

DE RUYTER -A letter dated March 6th, says: "We are having splendid sleighing. Work is progressing finely on the Midland; property begins to change hands; new enterprises are staritng; DeRuyter has a bank; school badly broken into by the measles. Next term opens 23d inst. We hope for better days for DeRuyter."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE does not seem to run smooth, any more than the course of true love, if we may judge from the following paragraphs:

The Missouri Legislature has indefinitely postponed the Woman Suffrage proposition.
The Governor of Minnesota has vetoed the Woman Suffrage bill.

AID TO CANDIDATES FOR THE MINIS TRY.—The Presbyterian Board of Education met in Philadelphia the other day. The entire number of candidates for the ministry received should the prudential committee of since the year 1819 is 3,606. The been \$38,453 10.

> THE steamer Smidt, from Bremen. arrived at New York on Friday last, after a voyage of seven weeks. The extraordinary length of her passage was occasioned by crippled machinery. The passengers came out of their severe ordeal in excellent con-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The whaling ship Truelove, now hailing from Hull, Eng., is said to be bowling alley similar to that of Am- the oldest vessel afloat, having been herst College, and temperance coffee | built in Philadelphia in the year 1764. and refreshment rooms for ladies and Owing to a peculiarity in her model. gentlemen. On the first floor will which those who are interested in be two stores, and on the second building ships for Polar voyages contain a fine hall, with a stage ar- stroyed, risen up on the surface and ranged for private theatricals, ta- rested there till danger was over. bleux, &b. The estimated cost of She has made 80 voyages to Arctic the structure is twenty thousand dol- seas, and her heart of oak is still

McCleary Brown, who has been appointed provisionally to succeed Mr. Burlingame at the head of the Chinese Embassy, was born in Ireland in the year 1836. In 1861 he became a student interpreter in the British meeting on the 7th of November, at Consular service in China, and soon were received and baptized, making ness language. He has been private Secretary to Sir Frederick Bruce and interpreter to Sir Harry Parkes. while these gentlemen represented tures at Harvard College.

England in China. In one of the cities of the Saginaw region, a band of thieves was lately clamoring for Christian books, and discovered, thoroughly organized and officered, numbering ten persons. tary on Matthew. Strenuous efforts The members of this band were all hers to the standard of liberality of and they belonged to some of the lac. giving one-tenth of their income to most respectable families of the Their depredations were mostly carried on among the dry-

goods dealers, and seem to have been done in a wild, dare-devil and wan-The cost of the reception of the distance remains of George Peabody at Port-

People leave their business in the land, Me., were as follows: Decoratday time to attend the services, and ing the City Hall, \$2,299 14; music, \$857; excursion of city government to the Monarch, \$144; steps on of religion is discussed in shops and Atlantic wharf, \$106 22; expenses stores, and rumsellers are seen in of processions, \$584 44; expenses of church, weeping tears of penitence. Governor and Council, legislature, The principal interest now centers in Admiral Farragut, committees from the Union-street church, and up to town of Peabody, &c., \$1,875 50; Thursday evening more than one and other small bills-making a total An uppleasant occurrence took place in the Hammond street Con-

gregational Church in Bangor, Me. on a recent Sunday. Just before the man of middle age, who afterwards of the stockholders of the Central gave her name as Bennet, walked up Pacific (Omaha) Railroad, President Kansas, a man had taken a claim, the aisle and seated herself in the built a house, made it comfortable pulpit by the side of Rev. Mr. Fay. The police were called, and she was removed. She was insane, and will all our interest." be sent to the Insane Asylum.

A Mr. Dority, near Morton. Wis. was driving a team attached to a pair in insurrection, in consequence of the bachelors of the squatter stripe. Eutering the house, he demanded its Muncie, Indiana, the principals in vacation by the "jumpers." They by the roadside, also took a ride on are, of course, the unfortunate obthen undertook to put him out, when the log. Shortly afterward the log jects of these lawless attacks. he drew his revolver and shot one of slipped from the hind bob, and, turnthey used to live together when first them dead. The remaining squatter married, became so affected over the then shot him, and his brother-in-law Dalton on the temple, causing instant 109 George, 91 Charles, 87 James, recollection of their lost happiness shot the squatter. The three were death, and rolling upon Dority fast- 151 Church, 129 Union, 118 New, 90 ened him on the ground, where he North, 90 South, 50 East, 50 West, was almost frozen before aid arrived. 88 William, 113 Grove, and One hundred and twenty of the Park.

per cent. of morphia.

erican Presbyterian missionaries in Southern colonists who went to Bra-China have one presbytery with seven native churches and above four braded members. Four of these lands at the close of the war, arrived in New York the other day, having are to be painted at private expense, been sent back at the expense of the for presentation to the State, and to gether once more. After consulta- hundred members. Four of these Brazilian government. They have be placed upon the walls of the Sention, they concluded to try it again, churches have regularly ordained na. had a hard time of it, and were glad ate Chamber and Representatives' tive pastors. None of the churches are entirely self-supporting. One of their chivalrous souls once abhorred

At a recent public sale of farm all Lung and Throat difficulties. It should be GOLD COINAGE.—Of \$946,000,000 them collects from the native mem- Opium has been raised with suc- property in Tazewell county, Illinois, thoroughly tested before using any other Balof gold which the United States mint bers money sufficient to pay two- cess in Vermont. The yield would over \$3,000 worth of property was sam. It will cure when all others fall. Di-

has coined since 1792, \$844,000,000 thirds of the pastor's salary; snother appear to have been 100 pounds of sold, and although a liberal discount rections accompany each bottle. has coined since 1792, \$844,000,000 thirds of the pastor's salary; another have been issued since 1850; out of £320,000,000 of gold issued by the British mint since 1603, £115,000,—

British mint since 1603, £115,000,—

Thirds of the pastor's salary; another juice to the acre, merely requiring drying to become a marketable opium, which brought from \$8 to \$10 per pound, as it contained more than six New York to-day than apples from the pastor's salary; another juice to the acre, merely requiring drying to become a marketable opium, which brought from \$8 to \$10 per pound, as it contained more than six New York to-day than apples from the pastor's salary; another juice to the acre, merely requiring drying to become a marketable opium, which brought from \$8 to \$10 per pounds of the presbytery fifteen meeting of the presbytery fifteen pound, as it contained more than six New York to-day than apples from the pastor's salary; another juice to the acre, merely requiring drying to become a marketable opium, which brought from \$8 to \$10 per pounds of the presbytery fifteen pounds of Oranges from Cuba are cheaper in Sold by all Druggists Connectiont.

The original cost of Fancuil Hall John Bright has received from Mr. market building, in Boston, was Pullman the offer of a free ride from \$149,158 75. The land on which it New York to San Francisco. Mr. stands is estimated at 27,012 1-2

Eight hundred persons have been murdered by the Indians, during the last eight years, within the limits of mutilated. The Illinois Press Association

which comprises about two hundred editors and publishers, proposes to make a raid on Montreal, Boston, New York, and other eastern cities next summer. A school teacher near Greenfield,

Ind., named Dunn, struck one of his scholars, named Gadet, on the head with an iron poker, from the effects of which he died. Dunn has been arrested. The Henry and Bureau county

(Ill) papers predict a large western emigration from those counties this spring, as the number of people who are selling out and packing up is very large. them was three feet deep, and cover-Belle Boyd, having been discharg

ed from the California Insane Asy

lum, uncured, is on her way home to

Martinsburg, in a pitiable state o entertains a project for bringing it in poverty and sickness. iron pipes, seven feet in diameter, In Prescott, Wisconsin, the memfrom Lake Bilger. The length of bers of the Farmers' Club have depipe would be one hundred and cided to form a small " club" for elingexpensesborne one way. Addres twelve miles, and the cost ten million the purpose of "experimenting" in the business of beet-sugar making.

.The village trustees of St. Louis Gratiot county, Mich., have passed a resolution declaring that they will of Lims. Sheboygan county, Wis., prosecute any man opening a house the roof of a barn was taken up, caror room for the sale of liquor. ried some fifteen or twenty rods, and one corner of it inserted through the A petition bearing twenty-two thousand signatures has been prechamber window of the house, strik-

sented to the Mayor of Chicago in ing a bed in which a young man was sleeping. But for the intervention favor of closing the liquor saloons on Sunday. of the bedpost, the sleeper would Frank Seaback, of Princeton Me. lately walked one hundred miles four The Massachusetts Association of hundred and a half rods in twenty-Classical and High-school Teachers

met in Boston recently, with one two hours and fifty-one minutes, for a purse of \$150. hundred members present. The proper pronunciation of Greek was dis-The Prescott (Arizona) Miner has cussed, and it was shown that the di- a three column list of the names of versity of opinion and practice on persons murdered by Indians in that the subject are astonishing. There territory since March 1864. The are thirteen different styles used in number is one hundred and seventy.

sold last week at Mount Holly, N. Ark., Warren K. Herming, a young J, for thirty cents per bushel. Sevman, while frenzed from drink, shot enty-five cents were refused for the same potatoes last fall. teacher from Texas. Herming fled Milton, Me., annually cuts four from the place, and a short distance hundred cords of beach wood into shoe pegs; it is thought that if all a woman, and shot and killed two of these cords were not cut there would

the men. He was subsequently ar- be more sewed shees. Peoria, Illinois, has a population A remarkable negro named David of 25.000. There are twenty-eight Smart died about a fortnight ago in churches and missions, twelve pubyears old at the time of his death, banks. A. J. Spaher and Caleb W. Bald-

of his life were spent in the State of win became engaged in an alteration Virginia, this extraordinary colored in St. Louis, when they fired upon each American never claimed to have been other. Spaher was instantly killed, the body-servant of Gen. Washingand Baldwin is mortally wounded. The late severe illness of Rev Newman Hall is said to have been Kansas, has at his business office two caused by the elopement of his wife. large slabs of red sandstone, con-Letters from Alexandria pronounce taining, it is said, three well-defined impressions from the feet of a human

Rock county. Wisconsin, has not at present a dollar in bonds out, neither is it paying interest on a dollar of borrowed money.

The trustees of the Indiana State The average level of Iowa above University have decided to build an the ocean is 800 feet. Keokuk addition to the University during the (southeast corner) is 144 feet; northcoming season, at a cost of \$30,000. east corner, 660 feet; southwest corner, 1,060 feet; northwest corner. Barnum, in a public lecture, has 1,350 feet. The highest point is at told the Bostonians how to be hap-Spirit Lake, in Dickinson county, py, by temperate living, and how to which is 1.700 feet above the sea get rich, by unlimited advertising. The State Board of Agriculture in George A. Barnes and brother Michigan have accepted the new

sold their farm in West Brookfield. Agricultural College dormitory build-Mass., at auction, recently, to Alaning. It cost \$40,000. son Hamilton for \$5,150. The farm A proposition has been introduced has been owned by the Barnes famiin the New Jersey Legislature for the ly ever since the Indians were the removal of the capital to Elizaowners of it, and seven generations |.

Mr. John B. Gough was insulted Miss Emma G. Shaw, of Proviand assaulted in a hotel at Bloomingdence, R. I. has been added to the top. Illinois, a few days ago, by a faculty of the Westfield, Massachuvoung map in liquor. setts. Normal School, as teacher of The present equipment of the Erie the classical department. She is a Railway is as follows: Engines, 319; graduate of the Providence High passenger cars, 225, freight cars, 8, School, and has been attending lec-

Miss Nellie Raymond, the newly Salt fields, as rich in brine as those elected engrossing clerk of the Misrecently discovered in Goderich. souri Senate, is not vet sweet six-Canada, have been discovered in Sanilac county, Michigan. The lands The President has ordered a regi comprise about three hundred acres. ment of United States troops to Tenand lie about six miles in and from

girls of the ages of ten to fifteen, Lexington, the county seat of Sani- nessee, to aid the United States Marshals in enforcing the laws. The reduction of cable rates and the reform of the ocean postal service and Oswego Railroad, progresses sat-

isfactorily. Trains are now running | are agitated in England. The Mechanics' Bank of St. Louis, has resumed specie payments, on a circulation of \$50,000. A Cincinnati rough has been sen-

The novel sight of the burning of tenced to 30 years' imprisonment for stabbing a policeman. was witnessed at the Luzerne works The Rhode Island Republicans in Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 2d inst. have renominated the present State The powder manufactured there is officers. so constituted that it will not explode A considerable reduction in the unless confined in a gun or blast-

decline in gold. Paris is going to have a gigantic gymnasium and swimming school, which will cost three million francs. Mattoon, Me., had over five hunits contents were destroyed, and Ma- dred cases of measles within six

> twenty-five cent pieces in its vaults. An intoxicated man shot his son in Baltimore the other day. A school teacher and two negroes

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In Walworth, Wis., Feb. 24th, 1870, of consumption, Mrs. Edith S. Davis, in her 52d year, daughter of Evan Davis, formerly of Shiloh, N. J., and wife of Eli Davis. In early life she lived a short time in Brookfield. Afterward she returned to Shiloh, where she professed religion. On locating in Wisconsin, she became a member of the Church at Walcorth, and continued in that church till her eath. She was much respected in the comnder disease, and as her life wore out she was prepared for the change, waiting patient-ly till she should be called to her better inher-

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CHEATING IN MERCHANDISE. The New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat is an experienced merchant of the metropolis. and thus exposes some of the wicked amallness which wholesale traders

The business men of this city are very dishonest. They have certain serted in the mirror, above its centre, blanket to protect his shoulders and "tricks of trade," as they are called, which are nothing less than absolute stealing. Boxes of castile soap and of a pretty woman below. similar goods are sold to country customers, who little think that they pay for box and all at full price. The cheating on tare is outrageous. Tea in chests is estimated at twenty \$1000. Along the remaining portion pounds tare, which is always allowed by the importer, but a country dealer seldom gets more than eighteen pounds. On half chests twelve plates of French glass costing \$60 pounds is allowed, while at the same time the dealer marks the chests up a pound or two. This marking up of weight corresponds to the mark ing down of tares. Casks of sugar, which few country merchants can weigh, are often marked up twenty pounds, and sometimes fifty pounds They tell a good story of old H-H---, a well known grocer on the north side, who was notorious for his boldness in this line. The old man became at one time somewhat pious, and when in such a frame was hooks, and seem to be on exhibition, asked by a clerk who had sold a cask of sugar, if he "should go it twenty pounds" 'No, Johnny," was the reply, "don't go over ten, for I'm under concern of mind." Molasses, enirits turpentine, and other liquids, are gauged up, which is very easily done. An original gauge mark of If that is not enough, a turn of the ored and framed sporting pictures, scube can change the thirty-one into at \$75 apiece, hang around them. A

say thirty-one gallons, can be easily altered into thirty-four, by using guager's "scube" in a neat manner. gallons are made on each cask. Provision dealers steal in a different manner. Barrels of mackerel are wood, surmounted by a filagree iron opened in the bottom head, and from railing, is on each side of the railing, twenty to thirty pounds removed, and the space filled up with salt. When the retailer opens the barrel he always takes out the top head, and here all looks right, but when he gets to the bottom he finds a half bushel of salt more than he expected. Pork and beef are also thus stolen, and hence our government supplies are often short, and men suffer severely in consequence. I have rebranches of robbery perpetrated among what are called honorable men, for a complete statement would fill a volume. One further instance may be cited, and this is the fraud in essential oils. It is next to impossiplete the list. The posts of the stalls spirits of turpentine mixes so naturally with these articles that detection is almost impossible. In these oils our wholesale druggists make enormous profits. Carrying out this idea, a bold druggist contrived not

only to cheat country customers, but also to fleece the trade at large. To manufacturers put upon the cans. These cans he would unsolder, and then steal about one-tenth of the oil, and fill it up with spirits of turpentine, and then apply the counterfeit from the distiller's hand. This opeand lives in style, but retribution may yet reach him, and though slow, it ly used, and which is one of four ocmay be sure.

A RICH MAN'S STABLES.

On the south side of Fortieth street. between Madison and Fifth avenues, by rich men. All but one are substaned, are fitted with immense panes of stands in a corner. figured ground glass, and cost together about \$500, independent of the glass, which cost about \$250 a pane. The doors swing on heavy for forcing water to the floor when opened by means of a richly chased bronze knob. At the side of these lordly portals stands a smaller door, also black walnut, at the side of which is a brass bell-knob. This door opens into a hall at the side, which is covered with oilcloth, and contains a staircase of black walnut, upon which is a rich Brussels carpet, with green ground and figures of brown, yellow, and rose. Returning into the street, and en-

tering by the double doors, the visitor is ushered into the coach house. It is a handsome hall, sixty feet long by thirty wide. The floors are of thick and narrow plank, like a ship's deck, and stained to a black walnut color. The ceiling is of narrow pine plank, handsomely painted and grain-understand how to apply a blanket to they might "hold his head" if his ed, to imitate oak. The walls are a horse to prevent him from contract-gracious Majesty were unfortunately lined with narrow strips of fluted black walnut two inches in width. Upon them are hung several hand- and part of the animal's back, leav- ward III. one John Compes had the some pictures of steeple chases, races, ing those parts of the body which and hunts, costing \$75 apiece. To need protection entirely exposed to a reward for his arduous services at the right of this palatial coach room the cold. the first object which strikes the eye is an elevated clock, in a which surround the lungs require the royal kitchen. I recently met carved black walnut case, which the protection of a blanket, in pre- with another instance, which is apcost \$140. Following this, hang a quantity of sleigh robes, the most when we are exposed to a current notable of which is composed of the of cold air, to guard against any inentire white skin of a polar bear, jury from contracting cold, we shield Broad House, and the tenure by which cost \$500. Adjoining this is our shoulders, neck, chest, and back. which it is held is that it shall pay a smaller skin of the same animal, If these parts be protected, the low- to the landlord every year a red rose costing \$200. Next to this hangs a er part of the body will endure a de- at Christmas, and a snow-ball at beautiful snowy robe, made of nu- gree of cold far more intense, with Midsummer. The Christmas rose merous egats of the silver fox, which out any injury to the body, than if can be readily procured; but as a cost \$4.0. Above this is a large the lungs were not kept warm with genuine snow-ball is not easily obwolf skip, worth \$200, and a pretty suitable covering. The same thing tainable at Midsummer, the guelder way, I want to get to "-and she

walnut frame, on either side of which sufficiently to produce perspiration. is a repository for bits and bridles, a So long as the horse is kept in motall narrow case in the nature of a tion there is little danger of his sufplate glass. A bronze bracket is in- stand for a few minutes, without a sustaining three gas burners, which lungs, and he will get cold sooner throw their light upon a bronze bust than men.

The mirror and its appurtenances stand on a black walnut base, with a drawer in it, and red marble top. The whole piece of furniture cost of the left wall are a number of handsome black walnut frames, costing, together, \$15,000, and fronted with each. These cases are for harness, of which the principal set cost \$1500. It is gold-plated, and very showy. On one side of it is a set costing \$400, and two others costing \$300. In another case are two sets of light double harness worth \$300 each, and two sets of single harness worth \$90. The saddle cases contain a ladies saddle, costing \$125; a man's saddle; worth \$80; and two pony saddles, each worth \$80. The whole of these articles hang on large \$5 bronze

A walnut folding door, with four large ground-glass lights, opens at the end of this baronial coachhouse into a stable. The floor and ceiling are similar to the floor and ceiling of the former apartment. The painting and graining of the ceiling alone cost \$1,500. The walls are of the best brick, and are perforated with ventilators. Seven colthirty-five. As a general rule three | well descends to the ceiling from the roof, on the top of which is a skylight. A box-stall of oak-colored and on each side of the entrance. One of these contains Doll, a bay carriage mare, worth \$900, and Dick, a sorrel pony, worth \$250. There the boxes, furnished with iron hay-

racks and feed-boxes. The horses stand on straw, ornsmentally plaited. The first two stalls cost \$3,000. In the next stall is Key-Grecian Bend, worth \$1,500, com- out at the base, and become bushy. and drinking trough.

hay-loft, which exhibits nothing par- the pots should be plunged in the ticularly expensive. The rafters and open garden. As the stems grow, brick walls remain uncovered. A break out all but four, and tie these do this he employed a machinist to pair of double doors open on the up to stakes. By September, flower uper coach room. Here is seen a buds will appear, when the pots large elevator used for the raising should be lifted and allowed to stand and lowering of carriages. A coupe a week or so in a half shaded place, is to be seen, lined with fine claret prior to their removal to the house cloth, and costing \$2,000, also a They will then bloom for several lady's pony wagon, worth \$2,800; a months, and will repay all trouble buggy, \$600; a road wagon, single, by their fragrance and perpetual seal. These cans would then go into seal. S200; a large sleigh, \$1,200; and a flowering. would be sold to the trade as pure light cutter, worth \$125. A closet, with two cut-glass windows, stands rator I know well. He is nothing at the back. A door at the side but a thief and yet in society he is a opens on a passage way carpeted gentleman." He has a fine house. This leads to an office, which is rare-

cupied by the owner in the upper few weeks ago she was removed, by part of the city alone. The carpet official interference, in an emaciated is the same as that of the stairs and

The furniture consists of a lounge of green rep, a walnut desk and ta-N. Y., stands a row of stables owned ble, six walnut arm chairs, with cane tially, but modestly, built of brick. book case without books, a \$400 walbottoms, a rich stove, a \$200 walnut The expensive building is three sto- nut wardrobe, and black walnut inries high, and is built of light stone, mer blinds, shading large plate-glass with a Mansard roof. It belongs to windows. The ceiling is ornament-William M. Tweed, and is equal in ed with Pompeian frescoes. A bronze style to a first-class Fifth avenue chandelier is suspended from the dwelling. It cost \$48,000 without ceiling. A black walnut and ground the lot. In the center are two wide glass door leads into a closet, carpetdouble dbors, for the entrance of ed like the office. Its entire appurcarriages. These doors are of mas- tenances are of walnut, and a washsive black walnut, handsomely carv- basin of the finest white marble

On the third story is an unfurnished apartment, intended for a billiard room. A pump on one side is used hinges of ornamented brass, and are the Croton reservoirs are low. The story also contains two large rooms for the grooms and coachmen. They have oak imitation cottage furniture. The carpets are of crimson Brussels with dark flowers, and the entire arrangement of the apartments equals that of the bachelor rooms in a first-

> class hotel. If the stable of this politician is costly, the magnificence of his abode at 41 West Thirty-sixth street, near says Once a Week, are occasionally the Fifth avenue. He possesses a very singular. Here is an out-of-thehorses at his country seat.

THE WAY TO BLANKET HORSES. But few persons, comparatively, ing a cold. We frequently see the

cost \$440. Above this is a large work \$900, and a pretty work \$200, and a pretty work \$200, and a pretty special proper of procons akins, valued at \$200, ord rolks of wool also hang there, work \$90 a pair.

Beyold these robes stand a few of the owner's carriages. The first is a symbol the sound the breast, and but the cells and process the saint, and costing \$3,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$3,000. Near this is a proposed the saint, and costing \$3,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$1,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$1,000. The first is a sum but control to face a driving storm. Let allow the horse called, costing \$1,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$1,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$1,000. Near this is a two horse called, costing \$1,000. The first is allowed the process of the coverage of the cove

plate glass, reaching nearly to the cold as readily as men, if not blankceiling. It is set in a massive black eted while standing, after exercising pilaster, the door being of French fering from cold; but allow him to than men.

HOW BATTLES ARE FOUGHT.

How is a battle fought? With remendous volleys, the ranks standing firm and steady as on dress paade-with enthusiasm, with deafenng cheers, with music, and finished y a glorious bayonet charge? Nothing of the kind. Here are simply side, who have been marched out this leasant day to butcher each other. Modern firearms are terribly effective the time you have drawn these opposing forces to within two hundred vards of each other, or about the simple problem-which army can stand the most killing and wounding question is answered, you can tell which side will be victorious. The business of the officers is to hold the men to the work-to compel them to load and fire until so many of the enemy are put hors du combat that he is forced to withdraw. Take your fire half an hour it will become resolved into knots and groups from the drawing together to fill the places of those stricken down, and the survivors will be lying or kneel ing, forced down by the irresistible instinct of self-preservation.—Lippincott's Magazine.

EVER-BLOOMING PINKS.

The Rural American says: Here is great addition to our house plante, blooming from October to May. To are five stalls of similar material to manage them, take cuttings in September or October, cutting through joint to insure striking, insert them n pots of sandy loam, and put them into a cold frame. Before winter are occupied by Fleetwing and sets in, remove them to the green Whalebone, two gray road horses, house or parlor window. After the ferred to but a few of the different branches of robbery perpetrated and the latter in 2: 42. The span to single pots. By April, they will have made strong growth, when the ser, a bay driven with Doll, value middle shoot should be cut back. \$600. Two, more bays, Prince and which will cause the plant to spread This nipping back the shoots is ble for any country druggist to buy a pure article of oil lemon, oil bergamot, oil origanum, or any similar gamot, oil origanum, or any similar brings food from above. By the side new growth of an inch or so, they of it is a walnut closet for sundries. should be shifted to six inch pots, Opposite is a large iron wash-basin the soil being composed of woods earth, sand, and hot bed manure. A neat iron staircase leads to the When all danger of frost is over.

> STARVATION DIET -In Vermont, a young woman has been starved to death on theory. Last August, Flora Stoddard, then a healthy girl, went to Brattleboro to live with her halfsister, Mrs. George C. Haskins. A and dying condition, and is since dead. Mrs. Haskins had just graduated at a "hygienic" establishment and regulated her own household upon notions she had acquired there. The diet of the girl is described as follows: Breakfast, potatoes, raw apples, biscuits made by Mrs. Haskins of water, "Graham" bran, and potatoes without salt, and some apple-sauce without seasoning. Dinner differed only in the addition of beans stewed in water, and rice similarly prepared. There were only these two meals per day. Salt, butter, milk, pepper, vinegar, and all kinds | of meat, were strictly excluded. Ungood girl—quite docile." A sister of the poor victim, having been continually refused admittance, at length obtained access, accompanied by a policeman. The dying girl, still fed "on system," was found in a fireless room. She was promptly removed, medical advice was summoned, and her last hours were soothed by com-

stranger. SINGULAR TENURES -The tenures becomes difficult to imagine. It is by which estates are held in England, similar number of carriages and way instance: One Solomon Attfield held lands at Repland and Atterton, in Kent, upon condition that as often as the King should cross the sea the said Solomon and his heirs should accompany him, in order that visited with sea-sickness. Take anblanket folded double across the rump other example: In the reign of Edmanor of Finchfield given to him as the King's coronation-which ser-Those parts of the body of a horse vices consisted in turning the spit in

upon a walnut table. To the left current. The forward end of horse came to the conclusion that a maof the room near the entrance, is a blankets should be made as closely chine that could stand a squaw on York, where the ages ranged from feature of startling peculiarity. It around the breast of a horse as our gar- her head in half a second, without two to fourteen years, the little things is an enormous mirror of French ments fit our bodies. Most horses take her knowing anything about it, was were decked out in the puffs, panexceedingly bad medicine.

A MISER'S LIFE AND DEATH.

Charles Fox, late of New York, who

bequeathed a handsome property to dances, and offered each other re-

the Government, or, to use his own words, "for the purpose of assisting pected him to be the possessor of so habitual drunkards, but were actual-much wealth. He resided in one of ly drunk when they committed the the smallest and meanest apartments | crimes. that he could find in one of his own tenement houses. He dressed as though he had not a cent in the world, and could not get one if he begged for it, and no one was allowweapons; a good Springfield musket | ed to approach him in his contracted will kill at a thousand yards; and by quarters. He did his own cooking. made his own bed-a miserable old tick on a shaky old bedstead-and, in fine, lived the life of the most wretchdistance across a good sized wheat ed of misers. He was found dead field, the battle is respired into a in his room, and it was not until the production of his will that his wealth was brought to light. This wealth, without breaking up? When that it is said, consists of several houses

regiment into battle as orderly as boquets. In order to add variety up "a new head" for his paper. The you may, before it has been under and some pleasing effects to portions next day one of his subscribers dropwhite, others blue-green and amber. and buy a new head for the editor. water containing one pound of alum. The paper is impervious to the wind As it becomes soft, cryetals will adhere and cold air from outside, and preto the grass, which will increase in size | vents the rapid escape of the warm if left for a day or more; but small air from beneath it. If you suffer crystals will look the best; and, in from cold feet, fold a piece of newsorder to keep them so, the grass paper over your stockings. should be often moved and turned about. When taken out of the sofit for mounting with the other grasses, and greatly add to their beauty. For the blue green crystals use sulphate of copper, and for amber crysals use chromate of potash instead of the alum. Feathers may also be crystalized in the same way. Art of beauty.—Septimus Piesse.

FRO T CRYSTALS ON DRY GRASSE!

A CHIGNON IN A WOMAN'S STOM-ACH -The English journals give an where it is most needed. account of a singular tumor, discovered in the stomach of a woman The reason of this is, that ed knob, contains an elevator, which some cases. When they have made the nature of which had haffled all by this means, with the aid of three the skill of the physicians to determine. On a post-mortem examination, a solid tumor, composed of human hair, resembling in appearance a black duck with a very long neck, and weighing nearly two pounds, was found to occupy and nearly completely to fill the stomach and gullet, forming a tolerably accurate mould the stomach almost into the mouth. This remarkable concretion had caus- If they are much smaller before, they ed great thickening and ulceration will have to be larger behind, or be of the stomach, and was the remote invisible. cause of death. On inquiry a sister stated that during the last twelve

THE NEW YORK SALT MINES.-In 1866 the Onondaga salines produced 6,804,295 bushels of boiled salt, and 1,857,942 bushels of sun-made salta total of 8.662,237 bushels, of fifty six pounds each. The total revenues were \$86,757 60, of which \$45,-546 51 was disbursed for the pumping and distribution of the salt water, net revenue to the State was \$41,-211 03. The canal fund has been manufacture. There has been man- for breach of promise. ufactured at the Onondaga salt springs since 1798, 200,781,490 bush- the most perfect description of a genel, the State treasury has received | Corinthians. der this regime Flora, according to from the salt springs a net revenue Mrs. Haskins' statement, "although of \$517,587 43. The amount of the at first turbulent, got to be a pretty State appropriation called for this vear is \$60,000.

HEAVEN'S BEST GIFF .- Jeremy Taylor, says: If you are for pleasure, marry; if you prize rosy health, marry. A to man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces innumerable; his gem forts to which she had long been a of many virtues; his casket of jewels. Her voice his sweetest music; her smile his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of innocence; her arms the pale of his safety; the balm of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry his surest wealth; her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counsellors: her bosom the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of it as bad etiquette to ride to church Heaven's blessing on his head.

> Washington Irving related that he was once riding with Tom Moore in the streets of Paris, when the hack ney coach went suddenly into a deep rut, out of which it came with such a jolt as to send their pates bump against the roof. "By Jove, I've got it!" cried Moore, clapping his hands with great glee. "Got what?" said Irving. "Why," said the poet,
> "that word I've been hunting for, for six weeks, to complete my last song. That rascally driver has jolted it out of me."

Chicago boasts among her vagran successes, an infantile imposter. A bright-eyed, neatly-dressed little gir accosts the by-passer on a public. street with, "Oh! sir, I've lost my

At a nobby children's ball in New iers, and frills of their olders, with powdered or diamond-dusted hair, and solitaire diamonds. The boy babies retired to smoke between the

paying off the debt contracted by flasks of old rye. Warden Haynes, of the Massawords, "for the purpose of assisting to discharge the debt contracted by the war for the subjugation of the rebellious Confederate States," and whose will is now being contested by his "next of kin," lived in a most miserly manner, so that no one susmiserly manner, so that no one susmisers that he has been inght wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was norming; when you have the when you have the one of the morning wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was norming; when you have the one of the morning wishing it was norming; when you have the one of the morning wishing it was norming; when you have the one of the morning wishing it was norming; when you have the one of the morning wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was norming; when you have the one of the morning wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was night. chusetts State Prison, says that dur-

> Angelina having said that she was twenty-five years old, Augustus expressed great surprise, remarking, How can that possibly be, Augelina? I was born on the same day tell me it relief and a cure of any of these with yourself, and being twentynine, it must be- "Ah, but you must remember, Augustus, that rou have lived much faster than I."

A tricky politician, who was noted for never doing anything without a sinister purpose, having died, the clergyman who preached his funeral sermon said that it would have been in Third avenue and other parts of a consolation to the friends of the the city, and a great deal of land in | deceased, if they could have ascertained his motive in thus suddenly leaving them. A Western publisher lately gave

notice that he intended to spend fif--Many persons are in the habit of collecting various grasses for winter ty dollars for the purpose of getting and some pleasing effects to portions | next day one of his subscribers dropof such grasses, they may be cover- ped him the following note: "Don't Red with imitation frost crystals, some you do it. Better-keep the money, To crystalize dry grass white, steep A thin shawl may be made warm it in a solution of one pint of hot by folding a newspaper inside of it.

Mrs. Esther Morris, the female Justice of the Peace at South Pass, lution and dried in the air, they are Wyoming, weighs 180 pounds, is very masculine in feature, and 57 years of age. On the occasion of her first Court day, she wore a calico gown. She makes a very impress-

A new street gas lamp has been and taste will arrange them into forms introduced in London, which is a great improvement on the traditional pattern. The lamp is spherical, and the top contains a reflector which casts the light down upon the paths

Evaporation of ammonia is the ered in the stomach of a woman about thirty years of age, who had been under treatment for two years in a London hospital for a disease constructed, capable of turning out men and a three-horse power engine. a thousand pounds of ice an hour.

A Jewish club house has been built and dedicated in Chicago. There was a grand dance and banquet, and a speech by the President, in which he predicted the speedy union of the Jewish and Unitarian Churches. News comes from France, that of these organs, and extending from fashionable bonnets this spring will be much smaller than ever before.

English tea drinkers are of the opinion that tea carried to them by years she had known the deceased to way of San Francisco and New York be in the habit of eating her own is less liable to lose its flavor than when shipped by the way of Good Hope or the Horn.

The Empress of Russia has presented a diamond ring to M. Buchan. who has recently invented a mode of warming railway carriages without expense, utilizing the heat of the lo-

Some excitement has been created in Knoxville, Tenn., by a baby which the improvement and repairs of State has departed from the old establishproperty and machinery, and the ed rules governing "cutting teeth," supervision of the manufacture. The by getting its back teeth to start

"Why Did He Marry Her?" is benefited during the year to the ex- the title of a new love story. Protent of \$109,648 79 from tolls on bably because he was afraid if he salt and on the materials used in the didn't marry her she would sue him

Henry Ward Beecher says that els of salt. Since 1846, when the tleman ever written is contained in duty was reduced to one cent a bush- the thirteenth chapter of the first The city of Portland, Me., has

commenced paying gold, or its equivalent, for her municipal coupons, according to the decision of the Supreme Court. Two boys of fifteen years, in Mer-

cer county, Missouri, got into a dispute at a spelling school, resulting in good wife in Heaven's last, best gift the probably fatal stabbing of one, and the suicide of the other. An ice manufactory is being start-

ed at Mobile, Ala., which promises to supply an unlimited amount of ice at \$20 per ton, after the first of

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