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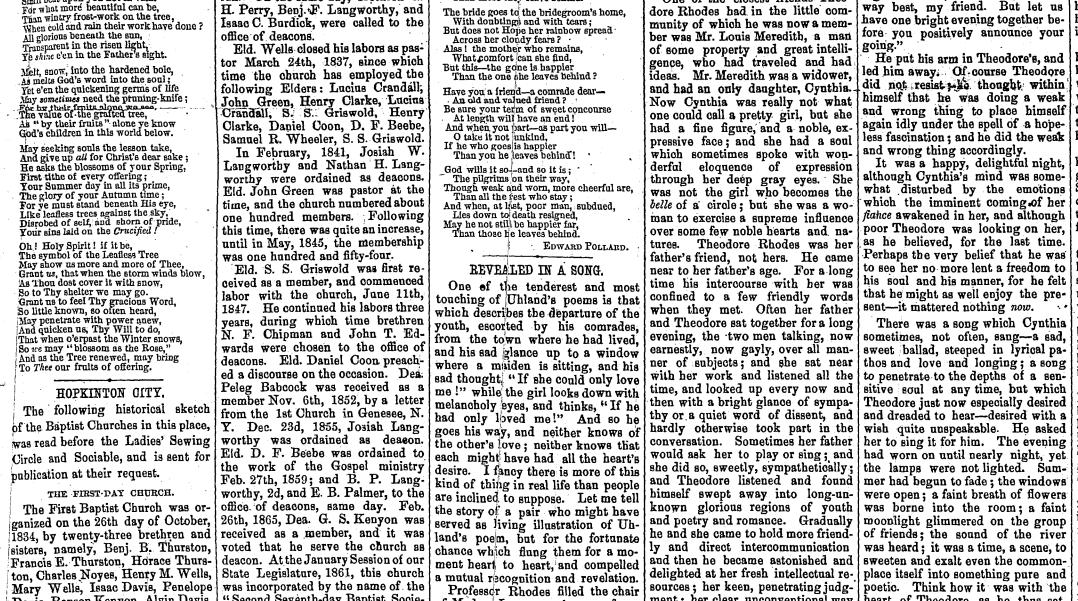
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there were gray streaks showing-

incide forty years of age.

THE PARTING HOUR.

There's something in the "parting hour" Will chill the warmest heart ; Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends,

Are fated all to part; But this I've seen-and many a pang Has pressed it on my mind-

The one who goes is happier_ Than those he leaves behind.

No matter what the journey be,

Adventures dangerous, far To the wild deep or bleak frontier

To solitude, or war; Still, something cheers the heart that dares, In all of human kind, And they who go are happier Than those they leave behind.

of arctic seas, tracking up African streams, and climbing Asiatic Alps; it has. Don't ask me any more." ure. Theodore had never looked up. | strong. Mr. Meredith here pressed his He still covered his eyes with one who was many times shipwrecked, and came off scot-free ; and who, re- hand and was silent. He had no hand, clasping his beard with the turning home to pay a visit to old gleam of suspicion as to the real other. friends and scenes, lost his way one cause of Theodore's determination, The song reached its sweetest, tennight on a moor familiar to his boy- and assumed that he was going to derest, saddest place-the singer had should not be wearied by artificial soil at a depth of three feet or therehood, and fell into a little pond or Europe to find some lost love, not to to breathe the last farewell. Theo-

escape from a love that looked hope-less. dore, listening with all his soul and ears, heard the voice grow tremu-vious to the repose of the night. pool, and was drowned there. So Theodore Rhodes had gone through "Come home with me," Meredith lous, heard it sound as if it were many strange scenes and experiences unscathed of love, and came home | said ; "let us pass this evening to- | tear fraught, and suddenly it ceased again to be stricken, as it were, on gether before you take any decided altogether, and then the sudden sistep. I will not weary you by argu- lence was pierced by a loud crythe very threshold. ing the matter; you know your own and then Theodore, springing from way best, my friend. But let us his chair, had just time to seize in One of the closest friends Theo-

have one bright evening together be- his arms the singer who had fainted fore you positively announce your in her song. Was he to blame if he held her in going." He put his arm in Theodore's, and his arms yet a moment, and allowed led him away. Of course Theodore her head to rest upon his shoulder, and had an only daughter, Cynthia. did not resist 3 to thought within while his heart beat tumultuously

Now Cynthia was really not what himself that he was doing a weak with wonder, hope, fear, and all the one could call a pretty girl, but she and wrong thing to place himself thousand inarticulate passionate emohad a fine figure, and a noble, ex-pressive face: and she had a soul less fascination; and he did the weak tions which her cry and her swoon had awakened within him? which sometimes spoke with won- and wrong thing accordingly. At that moment Mr. Meredith It was a happy, delightful night, hurried into the room, and Theodore through her deep gray eyes. She although Cynthia's mind was somegave his daughter into his arms was not the girl who becomes the what disturbed by the emotions Some agitating thought, it was evident, had already occupied the fa-

ther's mind, and left him hardly room for wonder. "Poor girl !" he said in a low tone

tures. Theodore Khodes was her as no believed, for the base time. father's friend, not hers. He came Perhaps the very belief that he was to Theodore. "This fainting-fit her stair to hall the voice is heard. near to her father's age. For a long time his intercourse with her was her no more lent a freedom to his manner, for he felt the could have known I have drue drug beside me with fingers to the tothe to the tothe to the tothe tothe to the tothe news for her. Rhodes! that boy to whom she was engaged-to whom I was for so long all that a father could be-has married a dancing-girl belonging to the Opera House in Berlin! That's the story brought to me n the telegram I have in my hand!" Theodore did not remain much longer that night. When Cynthia began to show signs of returning life and consciousness, he felt that he had better leave; and he left. But he went home with a wild hope glowing in his heart which lighted his way like a sun. He visited the house next day, and

found Cynthia alone, by the piano, in the same room. After some stam. mered unmeaning words, he said : "Miss Meredith-Cynthia !" She started. "One question I must-I will ask

"I felt that I must leave you-

"And I fainted-because you were

The revelation was complete; and

about to leave us-to leave me ?"

in a low tone :

because I love you !"

-Harper's Magazine.

DRAINING GENERALLY. of you! Why did you faint last

ing or trampling over it would harm Almost as injurious as late hours

at night, is the practice of rising too VI. As to draining by what i early in the morning. The best called a Mole Plow, which simply alarm clock is sunlight. The eyes light in the morning. If they must about, I have no acquaintance with

BEAUTIFUL OHILD. By MAJOR WILLIAM A. H. SIGOURNEY, Au thor of "Beautiful Snow."

Beautiful child, by thy mother's knce, in the mystic future what will thou be? A demon of sin, or an angel sublime— A poison Upas, or innocent Thyme— A spirit of evil, flashing down With the lurid light of a flery crown— On glidlor we with a charter track

or gliding up with a shining track, ike the morning-star, that ne'er looks bac Daintiest dreamer that ever smiled, Which wilt thou be, my beautiful child? Beautiful child in my garden bowers,

Friend of the butterflies, birds, and flowers, Pure as the sparkling, crystaline stream, Jewels of truth in thy fairy eyes beam. Was there ever a whiter soul than thine Worshiped by Love in a mortal shrine ? My heart thou hast gladdened for two swee

years With rainbows of Hope through mists

tears-Mists beyond which thy sunny smile With its halo of glory beams all the while. Beautiful child, to thy look is given A gleam screne, not of earth, but of heaven. With thy tell-tale eyes and prattling tongue, Would thou couldst ever thus be young.

quaint, Oh! who would not dote on my infant saint i Beautiful child, what thy fate shall be Perchance is wisely hidden from me. A fallen star thou mayst leave my side, And of sorrow and shame become the bride. Shivering, quivering through the cold street, With a curse behind and before thy feet-Ashamed to live, and afraid to die No home, no friend, and a pitiless sky Merciful Father, my brain grows wild, Oh, keep from evil my beautiful child Beautiful child, mayst thou soar above,

A warbling cherub of joy and love, A drop on Eternity's mighty sea, <u>A</u> blossom on life's immortal tree---Floating, flowering evermore In the blessed light of the golden shore; And as I gaze on thy sinless bloom And thy radiant face, they dispel my gloor I feel He will keep thee undefiled, And His love protect my beautiful child.

> WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. XI.

charge into a covered main or mains

Looking up to me with those soulful avea and encating with a soulful tone, which ever made her an object of sacred interest, she replied : "I laughed aloud : I laughed more than once; I couldn't help it, because a slate was keeping school!"

distance from the town itself, and, therefore, they would not go farther, so that all the houses around that in which the old woman lived were filled with soldiers, who quartered themselves in them; in several houses there were fifty or sixty of these half savage men. It was a terrible night for those who dwelt in this part of the town, filled to overflowing with the troops of the enemy. But not a single soldier came into the grandmother's house; and amid the lond noises and wild sounds all around. not even a knock at the door was heard, to the great wonder of the family within. The next morning. as it grew light, they saw the cause. The storm had drifted a mass of snow to such a height between the

roadside and the house, that to approach it was impossible "Do you not now see, my son," said the old grandmother, "that it makes a waterway through the subwas possible for God to raise a wall around us."

SELF-GOVERNMENT.

made should not be lower at some In a recent work, Harriet K. Hunt points than at others, so as to retain their fill of water instead of carrying relates the following incident. As an example of self-government, we it rapidly off; and I am sure that doubt not, it will be suggestive to plowing, or even carting heavy loads other teachers : over them, must gradually choke and destroy them. Yet this kind of A cousin of mine, in Charleston,draining is comparatively so cheap,

having passed away, it became pro-per that I should attend her funeral. and may, with a strong team, be effected so rapidly, that I can account It was school afternoon; I did not dismiss the scholars, and, as they disfor its popularity, especially in prairie regions. Where the subsoil is liked a monitor, I hit upon the folrocky, it is impracticable; where it lowing plan of leaving them. I is hard pan, it must be very difficult; placed in the chair the large, old-where it is loose sand, it cannot en- fashioned slate, (it had been my fadure; but in clays or heavy loams, it | ther's,) wrote on it the names of the may, for a few years, render excel- scholars in the order in which they lent service. I wish the heavy clays sat, arranged the needle work and of Vermont, more especially of the Champlain basin, were well furrow-teresting work read aloud by some elder pupil every afternoon-and ed or pierced by even such drains;

for I am confident that they would | then said : "Now, my children, when the temporarily improve both soil and crop; and, if they soon gave out, clock strikes five, leave your seats they would probably be replaced by orderly, go to my chair, and place

others more durable. —I shall not attempt to give in-structions in drain-making; but I for bad. When I return, I shall urge every novice in the art to pro- anxiously look at the slate; and the cure Waring's or some other work next morning, when you are all as-on the subject and study it carefully; sembled, I will read the list aloud,

that everything may be confirmed. then, if he can obtain at a fair price the services of an experienced drain-But I trust in you." er, hire him to supervise the work. On my return I visited the school-One point only do L insist on-that room, and found but one cross on the On my return I visited the schoolis, draining into a main rather than | slate, and that where I least expectopen ditch or brook; for it is diffi. ed it, appended to the name of a cult in this or any harsher climate to beautiful, open, bright, brave child. prevent the crumbling of your outlet who then promised much for the tile by frost. Below the Potomac or world-the fact of her having rich the Arkansas, this may not be apparents being her greatest draw-prehended; and there it may be best back. She was the last child in to have your drains separately dis- the school I should have thought

charge from a roadside bank or into capable of any misconduct. Well, an open ditch, as they will thus in- | the next morning came; the list was hale more air, and thus help (in Sum- | read; it proved truthful; but when mer) to warm and moisten the soil I came to this name I said : "My dear child, you must explain. above them; but in our climate I be-lieve it better to let your drains dis-Why is this? What did you do?"

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crossed the Atlantic. He starved and struggled and studied in London ight, and kept the faith." The statistics of this church at pre-sent are: Pastor. S. S. Griswold: and Paris and Rome and Madrid; his hunger for the life of the old Eu-tramp in the longer service and raged at it in vain. Many and many a long mile did he tramp in the longer service and the life of the old Eu-tramp in the longer service and the longer servi Brethren - Luther Palmer, North Stonington Church, and Sexton and sent are: Pastor, S. S. Griswold; ropean ands was not extinguished Stonington Church, and Sexton and Lealand Miner, of Milltown Church. Said council was convened at the residence of Dr. G. H. Perry, Of the original twenty-three, seven have died, six have received letters, and Their first first and 25 non-residents. died, six have received letters, and ten remain members. Their first pastor was Eld. Gideon B. Perry, who was succeeded by the following under-shepherds: LeviWalker, Amos Miner, David Avery, Thos. V. Wells, Leander Wakefield, Jos. L. Wight, (here resident at this) and they still continue as living (who was called and ordained at this and they still continue as living after having been ordered for execuchurch, January 11th, 1859,) I. B. monuments of God's mercy. R. Maryott, S. S. Griswold, who now

following vote recorded : "Voted,

that our sisters have an equal right

with our brethren in receiving and

expelling members into or from this

burch, and in the choice of officers."

that Bro. John Langworthy serve

this church as deacon, he being the first one who served in that capacity.

Eld. Amos R. Wells accepted a

call to the pastorate, April 3d, 1835,

being the same day received as a

member, together with his wife Sa-

rah. On the same day, brethren G.

March 11th, 1825, it was voted,

Not blasted, only stripped and bare, That we may know how weak we are.

Oh I leaffess trees, your strength renew.

For all the subshine covers you; Naught now your symmetry can mar, Yestand before us as ye are.

Ye stand before us as ye are. Your branches lifted as in prayer, As tho'ye felt your need of care; And from His treasury old and new, With garments God will dower you; For when the keenest storm winds blow, Your branches shall be wrapt in snow; And ye shall stand within His sight, Serencly clad in robes of white; While even the descending rain, Shall beat upon you not in vain.

For what more beauting that be, Than wintry frost-work on the tree, When cold and rain their work have done? All glorions beneath the sun, Transparent in the risen light, Ye shine e'en in the Father's sight.

melts God's word into the soul; it e'en the quickening germs of life by sometimes need the pruning-knife;

As "by their fruits" alone ye know God's children in this world below.

May seeking souls the lesson take,

And give up all for Christ's dear sake He asks the blossoms of your Spring,

He asks the biosoms of your spring First tithe of every offering; Your Summer day in all its prime, The glory of your Autumn time; For ye must stand beneath His eye, Like leafless trees against the sky, Disrobed of self, and shorn of pride, Your sins laid on the *Crucified* !

May show us more and more of Thee, Grant us, that when the storm winds blow, As Thon dost cover it with snow,

So to Thy shelter we may go. Grant us to feel Thy gracious Word, So little known, so often heard,

May penetrate with power anew, And quicken us, Thy Will to do, That when o'erpast the Winter snows, So we may "blossom as the Rose," And as the Tree renewed, may bring To Thee our fruits of offering.

HOPKINTON CITY.

Oh ! Holy Spirit ! if it be, The symbol of the Leafless Tree

hall beat upon you not in vain.

For what more beautiful can be.

Melt. snow, into the hardened bole,

goes in and out before them. The VENTILATION OR DEATH. list of deacons is as follows: John CATECHISM NUMBER TWO. B. Steadman, Benj. B. Thurston,

prematurely, indeed, but unmistaka-Henry M. Wells, Jabez Palmer, Reu-ben S. Bennett, Bela C. W. Bennett, Oliver D. Cole. Robert Palmer, Reu-ings, &c.] Oliver D. Cole, Robert Palmer. Treasurer, Charles Noyes. Henry M. Wells served as clerk from the date of organization until his death, July 6th, 1857, except for one year. He was followed by N. D. Wheeler, who was succeeded by E. R. Allen,

the present incumbent. Upon the records of this church appear the names of two hundred and fourteen persons who have been members, shrinkages of time; or to dodge in however, soon won for him the offer the present membership being sev-

enty-three. Their house in which they worship was erected in 1835. At the January Session of the State Legislature in 1866, this church was incorporated by the name it bears.

Among the departed we might men-tion Eld. T. V. Wells, brethren Henry M. Wells, John B. Steadman, James Stanbrough, and other faith-

sir ?

the services. There were forty-six 7. What are the consequences brethren and sisters who thus enter- this cold douche? ed into covenant relations, (all of Ans. Colds, rheumatism, pleurisy,

ment: her clear, unconventional way | heart of Theodore, as he thus sat, of Modern Languages in one of our

rather a hard school. He was the so sad." "And I, too, almost dread it," Mr.

a longing to visit and study the old and philosopher! His love burned Meredith said. For he looked to countries across the Atlantic. All such yearnings his shrewd and prac-tical father despised, and the father all his ways and thoughts; it came sympathy into a companionship and between him and his studies; it friendship so rare in life that, if it scorched up the growth of his litera- were broken, neither could hope for ry and philosophical speculations. any thing like it again. He chafed and raged at it in vain. "Yet sing it for m

tramp in the lonely, sullen, midnight | wish so very much to hear it to-

voices and fresh thoughts used to Cynthia, he is going away from us." tion. So his youth went away, and gladden him. No one on earth, pro-good part of his manhood; and his bably, suffers from the love-fever like toward her father, and seemed to parents had long been dead; and your middle-aged philosopher, if wait for some explanation. He said ness improves the longer it exists. once the contagion can seize him. nothing. There was a pause.

"She has not even interest enough teen. There is the beauty of youth, Why did he keep this thing as a bly-in his beard and mustache. secret? Could he not have spoken? in my existence," thought Rhodes to and there is the beauty of holicesscontrol of Public Assemblies, Prayer Meet, ings, &c.] 1. What is the use of doors in a room ?

5. What arrangement should be man who had been storing and con-made for the introduction of fresh cealing thought and observation all regularity of attendance areas never Theodore at last

Theodore at last found a voice: his life, and now, at last has found varied, and his lectures to his class "Yes, Miss Meredith; I find that I

Ans. The air should be warmed, in THE SEVENTH-DAY CHURCH. The Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton was constitut-d January 7th, 1835, by Eld. Mat-the wastilling, who preached a ser-mon on the occasion, and conducted the heads of those beneath. The seventher wastilling and the seventher who as constitut-the wastilling and the seventher wastilling and the seventher wastilling and the seventher wastilling and the sevent standing alone, the heads of those beneath. The seventher wastilling and the sevent standing alone, the heads of those beneath. The large to seventher who as a non or the occasion, and conducted the heads of those beneath. The heads of those beneath. The large to seventher wastilling and the sevent and the sevent and the sevent alone wastilling and the sevent alone wastelling and the sevent alone wastelling and the sevent alone wastelling alone, which was to commend the sevent alone wastelling alone, and in it there was an old picture wastelling alone, and in it there was an old picture wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling and the sevent alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone wastelling alone w Ans. The sir should be warmed, in listeners, and an opportunity and seemed as instructive and valuable as must go back to Europe; and I shall of dead to himself life appeared all a fear that a time would soon come with a dash of bitterness in his tone.

refrospect. He was in reality just when actual neglect would begin to She replied not a word, but turned violated by the student, is the de-invide forty years of age. and begin is the invide forty wears of age.

Having narrated my own experi ence in draining with entire unre-Without raising her eyes she spoke serve, I here submit the general conclusions to which it has led me. "First tell me-why do you leave

ANECDOTE OF HANDEL Handel was one of the most hum-I. While I doubt that there is any land above water that would not be orous of mortals, and at the same improved by a good system of un- time one of the most irritable. His

derdrains, I am sure that there is a best jokes were perpetrated frequentgreat deal that could not at present ly during his most violent bursts of be drained to profit. Forests, hill- passion. side pastures, and most dry gravely

the story is told. Professor Rhodes still retains his chair at the university, and has a wife who shares his studies, and holds his heart in hers. BEAUTY OF OLD PEOFLE.

Men and women make their own beauty or their own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks of a man who "was in his face, and is good-looking or

the reverse, as that life has been draining. good or evil. On our features the fine chisel of thought and emotion are eternally at work.

Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men, and of white and pink maidens. There is a slow growing beauty, which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and good-I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of seventy than upon a lip of seven-

IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP.

And Contractions (in the control in th

THE EAGLE AND HER YOUNG.

In the Book of Deuteronomy we Having occasion to bring out one have a very animated and beautiful or sandy tracts, I place in this cate- of his oratorios in a provincial town allusion to the eagle, and her method gory. Perhaps one-third of New of England, he began to look about of exciting her eaglets to attempt England, half the Middle States, and for such material to complete his or- their first flight, in that sublime and

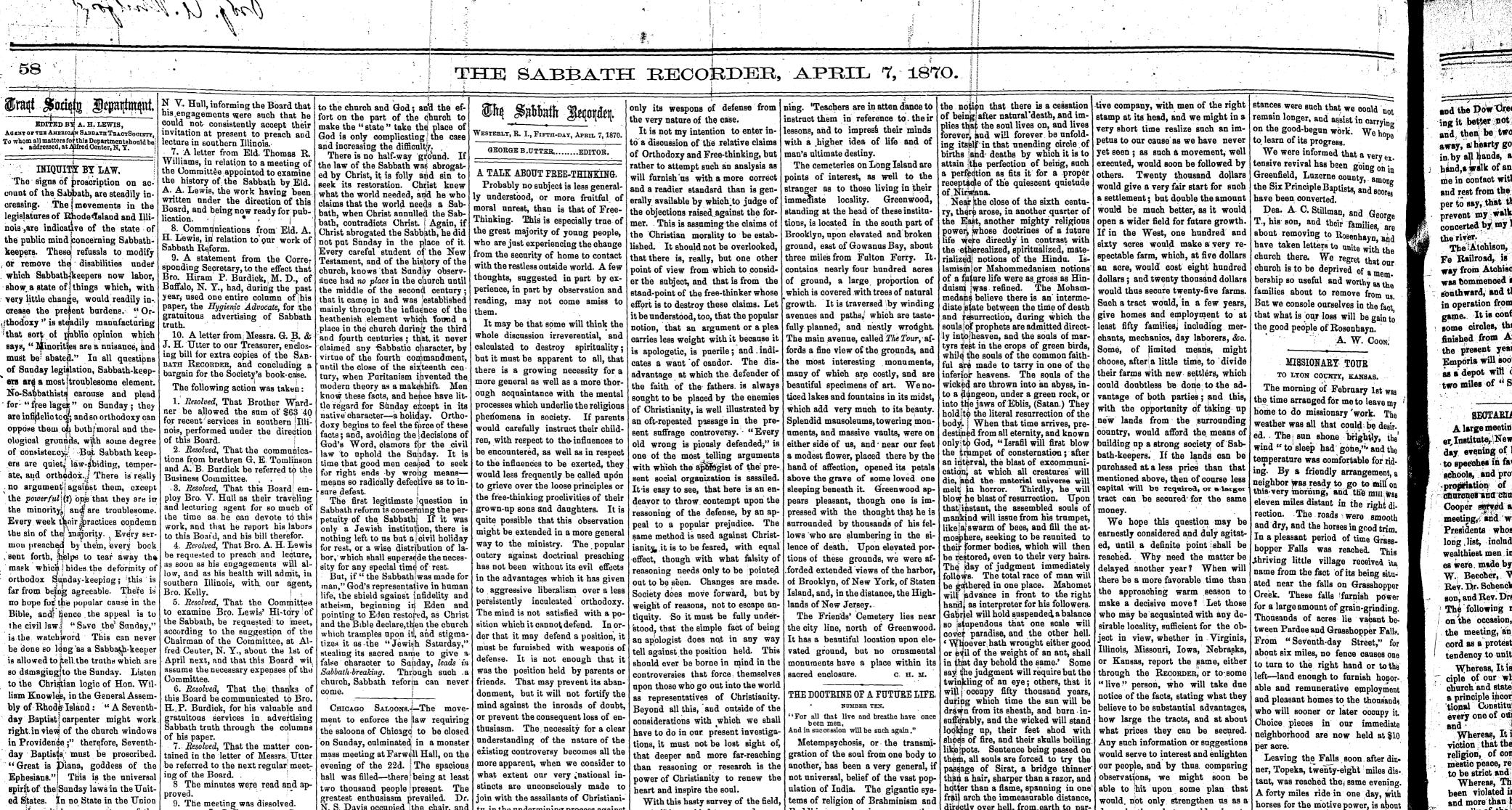
England, half the Middle States, and three fourths of the Mississippi Val-ley, may ultimately be drained with profit. II. All swamp lands without ex-ception, nearly all dry soils, and a majority of the flat or gently-rolling lands of this country, must eventu-in a room, and after preliminaries, Handel made his appearance puffing Lytton speaks of a man who "was like of this country, must eventu-uglier than he had any business to be;" and if he could but read it, every human being carries his life would not be (unless it already has manuscripts?" "Yes, yes," respond-been) improved by thorough under-ed from all parts of the room. "We 32: 11, 12.) The Hebrew lawgiver raining. III. The uses of underdrains are man, behind a violincello. "Very eyrie. Sir H. Davy had an oppor-

many and diverse. To carry off sur- well, play dis," said Handel, dis- tunity of witnessing the proceedings plus water, though the most obvious, tributing the parts. of an eagle after they had left it. He This done, and a few explanations thus describes them :

stands by no means alone. 1. Un-derdrained land may be plowed and delivered, Handel retired to a dis-"I once saw a very interesting sowed considerably earlier in Spring tant part of the room to enjoy the sight above one of the crags of Ben than undrained soil of like quality. effect. The stumbling, fumbling, Nevis, as I was going, on the 20th of 2. Drained fields lose far less than and blundering that ensued is said August, in pursuit of black game. others of their fertility by washing. to have been indescribable. Handel's Two parent eagles were teaching sensitive ear and impetuous spirit their offspring-two young birds-could not long brook the insult, and, the manœuvres of flight. They be-3. They are not so liable to be gullied by sudden thaws or flooding rains. 4. Where a field has been clapping his hands to his ears, he ran gan by rising from the top of a deeply subsoiled, I am confident that to the old gentleman of the violon mountain, in the eye of the sun; it it will remain mellow and permeable cello, and shaking his fist furiously at was about mid-day, and bright for by roots longer than if undrained. the terrified man and the instrument, this climate. They at first made 1. What is the use of doors in a good next, and near one destings, it was able out hought of any possibility any any destance that state any got any possibility of any pos 5. Less water being evaporated from said : "You blay in de church ! Very small circles, and the young birds 5. Less water being evaporated from said. The only in do church; small church; and the young blue drained than from undrained land, well, you may blay in de church; imitated them; they paused on their the soil will be warmer throughout for we read, de Lord is long suffer- wings, waiting till they had made ed; and they continued this sublime

soil. Labor and tile are dear with new and fearful reports of the behav- Christian parents does this history us; I do not expect that either will jor of the soldiers were brought from read! How powerfully does it ex-IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP. To those teachers who assert that pupils can safely study from three to each farmer in moderate circum-an end at midnight of the 5th of Sun of Righteousness, and to elevate

became a sort of hero and oracle. He had seen, experienced, and suffer-de so much, that to them he seemed quite a venerable Mentor; and in tecrospect. He was in reality just Round the University was gather ad soft of hero and oracle. He had seen, experienced, and suffer-ter to spect. He was in reality just Round the University was gather ad soft of hero and oracle. He had seen, experienced, and suffer-ter to spect. He was in reality just and this his sensitive conscience to be neglect. He began to list does not distress you very the could not help adding, when actual neglect would begin to set in ; when he should positively be downed the following extract from the pen of the base of bitterness in his tone. Round the University was gather-tertion to his duties. He shuddered and this the seener a mechanical at-tention to his duties. He shuddered to seener a mechanical at-tention to his duties. He shuddered to seener a mechanical at-tention to his duties. He shuddered to the seener in the moonlight. A



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L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

I. S. Davis occupied the chair, and ty, in the undermining process against Rev. Drs. Ryder, Fowler, Burns, which we are called upon to guard.

and Hatfield, addressed the meeting, In this age, when freedom of thought

we shall be enabled to proceed more Buddhism, embracing more than intelligently, or at least less intern one form and

directly over hell, from earth to par- denomination, but would give to adise. Mahomet leading the way, 500,000,000 of people, maintained, his faithful ones will traverse it safe- many families, at small cost, comfortable homes, where they could p aniak as a flash of lightning ation of some of the parts. As the trine of a future life, and the im- while the wicked soon topple over, and whirl into the fiery abyes below." mortality of the soul, by those neverthe Sabbath day. J. D. SPICER. ending cycles to which all souls were shall be companion of hell-fire for-PLAINFIELD, N. J., Ma rch 22, 1870. doomed, until they enjoyed the per- ever." "They shall be taken by fect repose of Nirwana. "In that their forelocks and feet and flung eternal whirl of births and deaths, into hell, where they shall drink

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carry on any business on Sunday, if he "disturbs any one who observes that day.' In some States he can not premise can succeed. leave his own premises.

The same proscriptive spirit is be- seem to gain something for reform, ing manifest in all recent conventions in spite of radical defects in theories which look towards political reform. The late "National Convention" which assembled at Pittsburg, with the purpose of "securing a recognition of God in our National Constitution," was attended by about four hundred delegates, among whom those from the Reformed Presbyterians were largely in the majority. The tone of the discussions and resolutions was decidedly favorable to a union of Church and State.

The New Work State Temperance Convention, which met at Albany on day, and an unscriptural claim made well believe it.-Advance. in favor of a pretended "change of the 16th of March, evinced ruch of day" by a divine authority. This the same spirit. We had the pleatheory had its birth at a time when sure of sitting in that convention, the spirit of reform was riding at and know whereof we affirm. The high tide, and the people were ready object of the Convention was to for- to accept anything which opposed Romanism ward the work of forming a new The rigid civil laws which held "temperance party." The majority sway during the reign of Cromwell of the convention were opposed to gave an outward show of great any party on the single issue of pro- sanctity to the Sunday; but the rehibition, and so the Sunday Law and | storation of the royal power brought | the Bible in the Schools were both | with it a reign of vice and lawless-

incorporated as parts of the new platform. The vigorous protests against and brought the Sunday as one of its the Sunday-law plank only served to chief elements. The civil governreveal how eager the leaders were ment of the colonists grew out of The Cuban question was made the for its adoption. "Sunday Law is their religious system, and "Sunday the issue of the time," was the oft- Laws were made for a purpose in repeated assertion. "If we ignore those days; and men kept Sunday, that, we fail."

So the tide drifts. Men in the church seek "Sunday Law" as an collector of fines. element of religious reform, and politicians seek it as a means of political success. Between the two, the truth would be crushed, were it not a thing of the past. Rigidity has invincible. But the "wrath of man given way to license, and the Amerishall yet praise Him" whose eye is watching over the truth, and will not leave it to defeat.

PROCEEDINGS OF TEACT BOARD. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., March 17, 1870. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met in special session. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by R. T. Stillman. Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clark, E. Maxson, E. Coon, G. B. Clarke, I. J. Ordway, R. T. Stillman, M. W. St. John, Le Roy Maxson, L. C. Rogers. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The Chair stated that the business of the present meeting was to hear correspondence received since last meeting. The following communications were read :

1. A letter from Eld. Nathan Wardner, being his report of recent labors in southern Illinois. 2. A letter from Eld. M. B. Kelly, under date of March 4th, inform. | much for the Sabbath, is every day

ed a claim for the seat of Senator pates most nearly the verdict of holier influences, and of saving them, rects, and causes to re-live, the wick-Gilbert of Florida, on the ground of the illegality of the latter's election. A bill may integrited uses to re-live, the wiege-the illegality of the latter's election. A bill may integrited uses to re-live, the wiege-the illegality of the latter's election. A bill may integrited uses to re-live, the wiege-ed, for the purpose of burning them to death again, and that some of the to death again, and that some of the 3. A letter of response from Eld. | If men throw away the day mentionthe illegality of the latter's election. Geo E. Tomlinson, expressing his hearty interest in the Sabbath cause, away the law; for "time is the esto death again, and that some of the most notoriously wicked may be and is yearly becoming more and seek God, by rising for prayers, and The vast expanse of prairie enchants, A bill was introduced for the enforcegreatly weaken confidence in the be- In connection with this institution. ment of the Fifteenth Amendment. Gen. Ames was admitted to a seat by a vote of 40 to 12. ment of the Fifteenth Amendment. sence of the contract." If the and in the efforts of the Tract Sociechurch discards this, it is foolishly ty, and inquiring to know how long, and where, the Board would have has not a large portion of Christen-dom once taught, (if it does not now,) idly taken up by others. It is a refreshed, and backsliders, in and joyous exclamations burst forth. The state of the state inconsistent to put another day into In the House, Gen. Garfield spoke of the situation, however, must not during the evenings of the week. the law, and claim the sanction of that the finally impenitent will be matter that should not be passed over | out of the church, were revived, and | mind, however, seeks variety and by be deemed simply an acquaintance These rooms are tastefully embellishon the Tariff. the law for it. If the church may 4. A letter of response from Eld. forever burning, (and yet never nn- lightly by our men of means, or any became active in the good work. and by the attention is turned more with the weapons of infidelity and ed, and provided with suitable seats thus do, then must we go back to the A. B. Burdick, informing the Board consumed or dying,) in a literal lake interested in guiding and keeping The meeting was a kind of union to the peculiarities and business of doctrine of "church authority," and The new Bronson Library, in its modes of assault. Quite as and desks, papers and magazines, that he was at present engaged in of fire and brimstone? Why, then, afloat the Sabbatarian ship. Nor are meeting, and the larger portion of the individuals making up the come Protestantism is a failure. revival efforts, but giving some en-Waterbury, Conn., was opened last necessary is it to know the strength and such text-books as the condition ouragement of fature labor under the real issue in Sabbath reform week, with about twelve thousand volumes, and a reading-room stocked is between law and no law, God and volumes, and a reading-room stocked the church. It is the same principle with the best of American and for the church. It is the same principle with the best of American and for the church. It is the same principle with the best of American and for the church. Returning from this discursive dis- men of smaller means exempt from the congregation were Sunday peo- pany. No doubt some looked upon coursgement of future labor under the auspices of the Tract Board. oussion, if it be such, the evidence of responsibility in this direction. In- ple. Rev. J. T. Ellis, a good man, a Seventh-day Baptist minister for a fature life is abundant from the deed, they are just the class whose and an earnest worker, who bas the first time, and an animated re-Eld. Varnum Hull, of Welton, Iowa, which was involved in our late na-eign papers and magazines. It is power of infidelity that is to be fear-inder dates respectively of March tional struggle-viz., shall the gener-inder dates respectively of March tional struggle-viz., shall the gener-if the papers and magazines. It is power of infidelity that is to be fear-where is a plentiful supply of water, belief of the Hindus. While we benefit should be first sought, and to kindly supplied our folks with ligious discussion followed. discard the idea of metempsycho-sis, as without foundation, and as absurd, yet it could only be predicat-terest for help, not only in extending, was with us a part of the time, and stage road are behind us, and the Necessary of the time, and stage road are behind us, and the 10th and Feb. 21st, signifying his al lawmaking power be supreme; or with the librarian a proper guaranty fense of Christianity. In defense, soap, and towels, and all are compell-willingness to labor under the aus- shall each man, or, organization of for the return of books lent, and the for though Christianity is aggressive ed thoroughly to wash themselves · Idaa men, make lawe regardless of what payment of any fines or penalties in-the general power may say f It is curred for delays in returning or the theory of "state rights" applied damage done to books. pices of the Board one-fourth of the men, make laws regardless of what payment of any fines or penalties in-6. A letter of response from Eld. the theory of "state rights" applied damage done to books.

and convincing speech. A series of gives character to every department BLUNDERS IN SABBATH REFORM BY REV. A. H. LEWIS. strong resolutions was adopted, and of inquiry, and especially with Ame-No reform starting from a false

the petitions, reported to contain ricans, by whom freedom of thought twenty thousand signatures, were The enthuand action have come to be held as unrolled and displayed from the gal siasm of individuals or peoples may sacred and distinguishing privileges, leries. There seemed to be a strong there is a strong prepossession against determination on the part of those and modes of action. But such such present that the law must be enforcwhatever seems dogmatical, and in cess is only temporary, and is sure to | ed, and the Sanday liquor traffic, a | favor of whatever seems to carry the source of a large bortion of the be followed by a corresponding recredentials of untrammeled thought. action in favor of evil. This truth drunkenness and rowdvism of the Infidelity, under the name of freeis clearly illustrated in the history of | vity, must be suppressed. The Maythinking, carries with it a much Sabhath reform in the Protestant or has already begun the work, and Church. The Paritmer have been the Police Commissioners have been the chief workers in this department. induced to take some advance steps stronger current of favor in conse-Their theory is an attempt at com-promise between the Sabbath of the told by a saloon-keeper, the other Bible and Romish no-Sabbathism. It day, that one-half of the saloons asserts the perpetuity of the Sabbath | make more money between Saturday law, but denies the central element night and Monday morning than of time as designated by the law. | they do all the rest of the week, and

By a limping logic the mangled law that it is the Sunday traffic alone is then applied to the Romish Sun- which keeps them alive. We can

CONGRESS. MONDAY, March 28 In the Senate, a resolution was of-

fered to discharge the Judiciary Committee from the further consideration of the Texas bill, with a view to the of orthodoxy, than to accept this as- ments, which rendered it attractive immediate admission of the State. In the House, resolutions were oferally appreciated, the better. fered declaring that the reading of the Bible in the public schools is emness, which speedily swept this away? inently proper, and instructing the Committee on Whys and Means to Paritanism was driven to America. prepare a bill levying 10 per cent. on the interest of Government bonds. search after truth, lest the charge of vation.

special order for Wednesday, April 6. laws" found a prominent place TUESDAY, March 29. In the Senate, a bill was introduced providing for the better security or paid the penalty of disobedience. of life on board steam vessels. A

at the whipping-post, in the stocks, substitute for the House Income Tax in the prison, or at the office of the But, with everything thus in its strict party vote. favor, the "Puritan Sunday" has In the House, Gen. Logan gave

steadily lost power, and has become an explanation of Gen. Sherman' letter in opposition to the Army bill. The Tariff bill was discussed in an can people are drifting rapidly down into no-Sabbathism. As the waters reached rise, men see the danger, and cry out WEDNESDAY March 30.

for Sabbath Reform-" the hope of In the Senate, the resolution for the church, the conservator of freethe appointment of a Joint Commitdom." But the popular effort, thus tee on Indian Affairs was debated. far, is full of weakness and inconsistency. If there be any representaconsidered in Executive Session. tive theory now among "orthodox"

without result. people, it is the "Anglo-American In the House, the Senate amend heory of Dr. Schaff and the New nent to the Texas bill was concurred York Sabbath Committee-a theory in. Bills were reported to the office a system of national enterion, compounded of Puritanism, Rationlism, and assumption. and tending Bureau of Education, and to abolish to the no-Sabbathism which it seeks he Freedmen's Bureau.

to oppose. In defiance of the ver-THURSDAY, March 31. dict of history, it appeals to the civil In the Senate, the Senators from law rather than the Word of God. l'exas were sworn in. Bills were "The state must preserve the Sab introduced to establish a mail steam bath," is its plea. Such a thing is ship line between Australia and San impossible. Men will not-nay, cannot-keep the Sabbath, unless they Institute. The case of Gen. Ames do it as a religious duty toward God. was debated, without decisive action. The essence of true Sabbathism i In the House, the bill to disconreverence and love for God. tinue the Freedmen's Bureau was

"civil Sabbath " is a mere holiday, considered. The members from with the real elements of the Sab Texas were admitted. The Tariff debath eliminated. But a double in consistency rests upon the popular effort. The church, which claims so measure.

to a more specific consider nature of the so-called free thought should be more fally understood before proceeding, that will be the subiect of the next talk. ESCRITOIRE.

> OUE TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER XV.

In the afternoon of the day we attended Plymouth Church, we were present with the Sunday School conquence of this mental disposition. nected with that congregation. The It is to be deplored, that freedom of room was admirably adapted to the Hindu heaven has groves which send thought should have become associ- purposes for which it was used. The forth the most delightful perfume Fertullian, respecting believing husated in the public mind with that classes, and there were many of them, and fragrance, abounding in delicious moral waste which free-thinking is were so arranged that all the teachfruits, music the most enchanting, made to represent. The gulf which | ers had ample opportunity to combirds of the most gorgeous plumage, naturally separates the infidel from | municate with those under their crystal streams of pearls, lakelets the Christian, is thus bridged over. | charge, without interfering with one where the sacred lotus blossoms, and many unsuspecting, and many another. After the general opencrowds of friends and lovers, endless who are just feeling their way out | ing exercises, that part of the schoolrevelations of truth; in short, every into the world of thought, read the room occupied by the younger memthing that can enchant the intellect,

inscription simply, and pass over to bers was inclosed by a moveable glass fancy, heart and imagination. There swell the ranks of unbelief. Nothing | partition. The main room was farheavenly celestials are gigantically can contribute more to the weakness | nished with an organ and other adornone is described as wearing on his sociation as in any way distinctive. and pleasant. It had within it a The sooner this fact comes to be gen- | beautiful fountain, with its waters and their ordinary lifetime is reprerising upwards in graceful iets, and sented as equal to nine billions two Another scarcely less deplorable falling in a basin below, cool and feature of this association of free refreshing. It was free for all who 000,000) of our years." thought with unbelief, is the discour- | would taste its waters-an impres-Their hells exceeded in horrible

lap up their raging gore."

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agement of mental activity in the sive emblem of the fountain of salterribleness even the fiery imagina-We were invited by the Superin-

free-thinking be increased. The formtian materialist. "Its walls were ation of religious opinions is very tendent of the Sunday School to over a hundred miles thick. The much complicated by these and other | visit the Bethel connected with Plyattendant features of the controversy. | mouth Church, located in Hicks st. and they are fortunate indeed who in which were taught in the truths of bill was reported. The bill for the grow up to manhood without being the Bible, on Sanday afternoon, wretches are taken off from head to transparent, that the marrow of their admission of Texas was passed by a lured away into infidelity in some of about nine hundred boys and girls. foot, and then scalding vinegar is and flesh and bone." its forms, or driven altogether from | children of want, who were gathered an active inquiry after trath. But, in from the streets and from among hu, is seventy-six thousand eight such low and sensual notions of lamentable as is this phase of the the poor and lowly. The room was hundred (76,800) miles tall; the palm heaven and of hell? But are they quest) of a paper which had been

controversy, the fact cannot now be remarkable for its beauty and attractevening session, but no vote was escaped, and the proper remedy iveness. It was furnished with inseems to be the promotion of a know- struments of music, pictures and ledge of the situation-an acquaint- maps, and in its center was a founance with the nature of the influences tain of water. Other spartments pulling out the tongues of slanderers appears, tend to similar beliefs and of their earthly pilgrimage. . Some to be encountered when thrown in were occupied by older persons, per-The San Domingo Treaty was again contact with the world. Many young haps parents of some of the children, land down the throats of liars, and men, who have faithfully attended who were induced by these beneficents church from boyhood, going out in- people to attend and study the Work

> to the world, and meeting those who of God, or hear such instruction call themselves liberals instead of might be imparted to them retaining those who have gone before, screwinfidels, are easily deceived, because to the interest of their souls, ing the damned between planks, their education on this point has those who had voluntarily put their pounding them in husking mortars, been one of names, without a compre- hands to the good work of raising grinding them in rice-mills, while other fiends, in the shape of dogs,

hension of the nature of the things these children of want and degradainvolved. The very anxiety of pa- tion to a higher and nobler life, and rents and teachers to fortify the mind of leading them to Jesus, the friend against infidelity, leading to the use of the poor. These children were at-Francisco, and a National Scientific of extreme epithets in the character- tentive, and their teachers seemed ization of every degree of departure earnest in the work they had set from orthodoxy, increases the proba- themselves to do. Beside these bility of such a result, for it is cer- teachers, the Bethel employs a mistain that experience does not shape sionary to visit the parents and itself to preconceived notions, but friends of these children, with a view

ing the Board that he accepted their appointment, and that day commenc-ed his labors. In the Senate, O. B. Hart present- to prove a firm support, which antici- in better circumstances, and under annihilation teach that God resur- thoughtful may well be surprised days, and the result, under God, was the weather is still fine, and some of FRIDAY, April 1.

which the doctrine of Metempsychosis includes, when a man dies, if he they shall be fuel for hell." "The has an excess of good deeds, he is smoke of hell shall cast forth sparks reborn as a superior being, in one of as big as towers, resembling yellow the heavens; but if there be an ex- camels in color." "True believers, cess of bad deeds, he is reborn as a lying on couches, shall look down in Milton College, has recently been demon, in one of the hells. The them to scorn." How nearly this upon the infidels in hell, and laugh last expression resembles that of wives and other lost ones! Alas! alas! how much we need

much do Christians need to be relieved, not only of the Hindu and and others. Mahomet's heaven is materialistic

and sensual. "As soon as the righttall, being many miles in height, and eous have passed Sirat, they drink from 'Mahomet's pond,' a lake of a person sixty wagon loads of jewels; whiter than milk; on its banks are nonth's journey in circuit, its waters placed as many cups as there are stars in the firmament ; and whoever | sidence in DeRuyter, N. Y., on the bundred and sixteen millions (9,216,- drinks, never thirsts more. In para- evening of March 19th. A large cirdise are honeved streams, shady groves, fragrant flowers, delicious

attendance. The exercises of the ruits, blooming youths, black-eyed evening consisted in short addresses houris, incense, brilliant birds, and to the venerable pair, by Eld. Thos. tion of a Tertullian or other Chris- delightful music: rivers of honev. wine, milk, and water, flow from Fisher and Joshua Clark; music, splendid palaces; bowers of transvocal and instrumental, by H. C. parent pearl, in which recline houris, poor creatures here, wrapped in sach arrayed in seventy robes of Coon and lady; the presentation of a nice little purse, containing enough shrouds of fire. writhe and yell in green and seventy robes of yellow, frenzied pain. The skins of some of so fine a texture, and the houri so of the precious metal to christen the occasion; individual and personal ankles are seen through the robes expressions of congratulation to the poured over them. One demon, Ra Are we pained, or disgusted, at least. was the reading (by their re-

of his hand measures fifty thousand not the legitimate outgrowth of ma-(50,000) acres; and when enraged, [terialism? And must not even modern materialism, like Mormonism, he rushes at and swallows the sun of Adventism, Aunihilationism, Millendents, events, lights and shadows, which had attended these fifty years moon. Devils in human shapes are | narianism, or under whatever name it with red hot wires, pouring molten results? Whatever of error there very affecting reminiscences were may be, (and there is much,) in thus called to mind, particularly the Spiritualism," I submit, whether it giving their sons to the cause of our burning prongs tossing souls be not less unscriptural, and more in upon mountains planted with hooks accordance with the probable facts of of iron, reeking with the blood of a future life, than such gross, sensual, of whom sealed his patriotism with length. My stay in Topeka was and horrid, if not blasphemous, notions as have been mentioned, whether set forth by Brahmins, Buddhists. Mohammedans, or Christian writers S. S. GRISWOLD,

EXTENDING OUR BORDERS. In Eid. Gillette's article, under the bered by those in attendance. above heading, in the Recorder of

Feb. 17th, he has hit the right nail scriptions of hell, as given by Chris-VISIT TO CLIFFORD. DERUYTER, March 27th, 1870. upon the head; and "O. B.," in the tians, even in recent times. I have RECORDER of March 17th, has given been informed, that one of our ministers, in addressing a Sabbath-school | it another blow in the right direction | -only, we wish he had given us his Clifford, Pa., to make them a visit, game is reached after a comfortable told the children that if they went to hell, the devils would, with red | full name, that the people might and hold a series of meetings, I made | twenty miles ride, and now again the bate was continued by Gen. Schenck, that notions ultimately follow more of rendering such assistance as they hot pitchforks, toss them back into a know whence the blow came. The it convenient to spend two weeks stage coach is brought into use. It who spoke at length in favor of the or less in the train of experience. might need in the event of sickness lake of fire, as fast as they (the child idea, though not a new one, is none with them. There was preaching will probably be six months before That education is most certain to or destitution, and of placing them dren) crawled out. And does not none the less important; and the evenings, and on Sabbath and first the iron rails reach Emporia. But

and rest were quite acceptable. Topeks, situated on the south bank of per in worldly affairs, and keep holy the Kansas river, is the capital. The legislature being in session, a good opportunity was afforded for visiting the capitol and looking upon the people making laws for the State. The building is a wing to a grand.

massive building, designed to be erected at the proper time. This ceased, of one thousand dollars for | wing is of itself a noble structure. The ground floor contains the heating apparatus and some offices. The second floor contains the Governor'srooms and rooms for other State officers. The third floor is divided into two main apartments, one used by the House, the other by the Senate. ing March 26th, to the amount of These rooms, with their frescoed light on man's future life! How \$710 82, and the business is steadily walls, and adorned with the portraits not our children be as well provided for as are these men? Why should the tender treasures sit' six hours per. day in rooms uncomfortable in temperature, unpleasant in appearance, with cruel seats, and bare, cold floors ? cle of relatives and friends were in As a rule, our public men are not confined to their places of business as many hours in the day, nor as many vears in succession, as are our children to their school rooms. Commonsense affirms that children need to be made quite as comfortable .as robust men. It is inhuman to cause our children to spend ten long formative years, more or less, in such barren and cheerless, consumptive and rhouwedded couple; and last, though not matic rooms. The consumption and rheumatism may not appear intil long years after, but that is not an evi-

country in the late war, the youngest | span is one hundred and fifty feet in

Near the rising of the sun, Febraary 3d, the whistle of the locomotive gave notice, that its time of depart-J. B. W. ure was at hand. All aboard, and on we roll, over a road-bed sparcely Having been repeatedly invited, settled to its place, and on iron rails

by some of the good brethren at fresh from the rolling mill. Barlin-

his blood. A supper, reflecting great

all. The occasion was one of rare a greater degree than now. enjoyment, and will be long remem- Near the rising of the sun,

HOME NEWS. MILTON, WIS. From the Janesville Gazette of

March 30th, we learn that the bequest, by Eld. Daniel Babcock, dethe establishment of a Free Library paid ; that the public square at Milton is soon to be fenced. part of the lumber being already on the ground; bands laughing over unbelieving that the post-office at Milton sold money orders, during the week end-

increasing; that an Old Folks Con- of distinguished men. must be a the Mohammedan ideas of a future | cert was recently held for the benefit | standing rebake to every sordid and ife, but even of the ideas of many of the Congregational Church, which corrupt legislator seated therein. Christian writers, like an Edwards, netted \$74; that President Whit- Looking over this building, thoughts ford is now absent from home on like the following kept pressing business connected with the college. | themselves forward : Why should GOLDEN WEDDING. The fiftieth anniversary of the

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Crandall was duly celebrated at their re-

prepared by one of their daughters, dence that the seeds were not sown

(Mrs. M. W. Coon,) recounting inci- in younger years, in a dilapidated school-house. Topeka is growing rapidly, and property is as rapidly increasing in value. A new bridge across the Kansas river has just been constructed. It contains six spans, and each

cheered by the kind attention of two oredit upon their amiable daughters families. May the good Lord 80 and grand-daughters, by whom it was order it, that they may soon enjoy prepared and served, was enjoyed by the privileges of Sabbath-keepers to



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west expanse of prairie

urgent recommendations of thus uniting church and state, and making the state support the church ; tion of but a few millions, how much Whereas. The union of church and state. in all ages and in all countries, has led to oppression and bloodshed :

call on Congress to take all means Whereas, Education is essential to the intelligent exercise in a free country of the rights of citizenship, and to the preservation of our free and tolerant government, hence the American doctrine that the state owes political rights shall have an opporan education to all its children as an tunity to acquire the knowledge obligation, and not a charity, and which will make their share in the each child has a right to demand government a blessing and not a from the state a generous and undanger. By such means only can sectarian secular education, such as the benefits contemplated by this shall fit him to be a citizen of a free and tolerant republic ; and free secured. Whereas, In every country where

the state assumes this obligation, in-EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 30, 1870. IAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State of the United States, to all to whom these presents telligence and prosperity increase: while, on the other hand, in every may come, greeting: Know ye, that the Congress of the United States, on or about the 27th day of February, country where secular education has been left to the church, ignorance, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, passed a resolution in the words and figures following, to wit: bigotry and oppression, political and

religious, continue ; therefore religious, continue; therefore Resolved, That we enter our em-phatic protest against the appropria-tion of public money or property by city, state, or national authorities for the establishment or support of sec-schools and institution tarian schools and institutions. Resolved, That every such appropriation is a violation of the sacred

principles of religious liberty and equality before the civil law of all denominations, principles which have been the glory of our institutions in the past, and have been illustrated Succ. 2. Congress shall have power to en-force this article by appropriate legislation. And further, that it appears from official in the complete separation and independence of church and state.

Resolved. That any and every religious sect which attempts to support a churches, sectarian schools or church charities by the public money raised by general taxation is. by that act, uniting church and state, introducing sectarian bitterness into politics, and deserves the condemnation of all good citizens. Resolved, That every such appro-

priation of public money is an attack upon the free non-sectarian public schools of this State, which schools now-with a liberality worthy a great republic-offer, free of cost to every child in the State a generous and tolerant education. Resolved, That section 10, chapter

876 of the laws of 1869, relating to the city of New York, which in fact, though not in name, appropriates nearly a quarter of a million of dollars annually to a few sectarian schools in this city, is unnecessary, was not called for by the people, is a violation of the American doctrine of equal toleration to all religious sects and public support to none, and unless repealed will at once, and for the first time, introduce sectarian rancor into American politics, and

array at the ballot-box the Protestants against the Roman Catholics. Resolved, That the legislature be

petitioned, and is hereby called upin order that the people may know what members are for the free schools the wife and three children of A. L. and what members are for a state Bates, of Seeley, Blue Earth county. sects.

ington. If these recommendations ary candor and ability. were important then, with a popula-AN INTERESTING CIRCUMSTANCE in

more important now, with a populathe history of book-making is noted tion of forty millions, and increasing in rapid ratio. I would therefore in the New York papers of April 2d, on which day the Harpers published within their constitutional power to the English-Greek Lexicon of C. D. promote and encourage popular ed- Yonge, edited by Dr. Drisler and ucation throughout the country, and Dr. Short, a work which has been in upon people everywhere to see to it their press just twenty years. The that all who possess and exercise history of the volume would involve the most important occurrences in the building up of the immense busi-ness of this publishing house; the great fire; the erection of the new iron edifice in Franklin Square, &c., &c. Two of the partners have passamendment to the Constitution be ed away, and the younger members U. S. GRANT. of the firm have grown up from boys

to men, while this English-Greek Lexicon has been in preparation. THE legal-tender question is to have a rehearing in the Sapreme

Court of the United States. It is said that the Chief Justice and three associate judges opposed the rehearing. But the rest of the judges, in view of the importance and novelty of the question, were willing to have of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall by valid as a part of the Constitution, namely: it discussed again, and more elaborately than before. The question comes up now in a form somewhat different from that presented in the

case of Hepburn against Griswold. It is now a question between the government itself and its creditors, upon claims for debts incurred by the

Treasury before February. 1862. And further, that it appears from official documents on file in this Department, that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed as aforesaid, has been ratified by the legislatures of the States of North Car-olina, West Virginia, Masachusetts, Wiscon-sin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, South Caro-lina, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Hampshire, Nevhda, Vermont, Virginia, Ala-bama, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Iowa, Kan-sas, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Targa in all twenty-pine States: and further. MURDER IN JAIL -One night not long ago, Mrs. Bassett Rawlings, of Branswick, Va, was shot through the window of her chamber, while nursing her infant, and instantly killed. Suspicion was fastened up-

Texas, in all twenty-nine States; and further, that the States whose legislatures have so ration a negro named Hammock, husthat the States whose registatines have so that fied the said proposed amendment constitute three fourths of the whole number of States in the United States; and further, that it ap-pears from an afficial document on file in this Department, that the legislature of the State of New York has since passed a resolution obtainer to withdraw said ratification of the band of a woman recently discharged from the employment of Mrs. Rawlings, and he was arrested, togother with a brother of his wife. aiming to withdraw said ratification of the named Wyche. The latter confessed claiming to withdraw sola ratification of the said amendment which had been made by the legislature of that State, and of which official notice had been filed in this Department; and further, that if appears from an official docu-ment on file in this Department, that the legisthe deed, and gave the full details of the shooting, alleging he was hired to do it by Hammock. The negroes

ment on file in this Department, that the legit-fature of Georgia has, by resolution, ratified said proposed amendment; Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Hamil-ton Fish, Secretary of State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of the se-cond section of the act of Congress approved the post deer of Augil in the year 1318 entitled were ludged in jail, where they remained till night, when a party in disguise forced open the jail, and shot the negroes in their cells. Wyche cond section of the act of Congress approved the 20th day of April, in the year 1818, entitled "An act to provide for the publication of the laws of the United States, and for other pur-poses," do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution of the United States. In testimony whereof I have has since died, and the probability is

United States. In testimony whereof I have heremoto set imy hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this the thir-tieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-fourth. HAMILTON FISH.

FREEZING TO DEATH IN IOWA .-Twelve persons have been frozen to Mr. Wakeman could hear every word on, to repeal the said section, and to death in Iowa since the middle of of the speech, but had left his note take the verse and take the yeas and nays on the vote, March. Among the number were book at his room. In the uncertain every word of the harangue upon church and for turning education Mr. Bates lived on the prairie, some bis shirt collar and cuffs and upon over to the bickerings of religious distance from any other habitation. the remnant of an envelope.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS -At Cin-

MURDERER.—A few nights ago, Mr. assistance could be obtained to re-Nanning Vanderheyden, a farmer, lieve the family, they perished with the alection of members of the School they invariably inquire "if there is a good deal of and several hundred horses cap- date for the Presidency. ned with as- the election of members of the School they invariably inquire " if there is a tured.

It is pleasing to know that both | Their sympathies were aroused, and the French Emperor and his son are a lady of less than half his summers forty feet high.

now inclined to pay particular regard | was brought before him, in whom he Terre Haute, Ind., calls for a manto the interests of religion. His recognized his affinity. The meetufactory of agricultural implements. Majesty recently took occasion to as- | ing of this couple occurred on Thurs-One hundred and thirty thousand and sure a French Archbishop that such day. On Friday they talked the eight hundred dollars' worth were sold there during the past season, and doctrines as undermined the immor- matter over. Saturday was devoted tality of the soul should receive no to 'courting, and on Monday they but fifteen per cent. of the money for retail lots. favor whatever at his hands. Short- were married. was retained in Terra Haute.

ly after Napoleon the Third had tak-The Boston Young Woman's The Board of Trustees of the Inen this ground, his son, the Prince dustrial University, at Champaign, Christian Association have establish-Imperial, went a step farther, by sayed a Young Woman's Home, where Ill., has adopted a resolution to the ing, "When I become Emperor, I shall not permit any one to be withunder effect that girls be admitted to the homeless workingwomen course of study, and that they be State firkins and tubs, 45 @50c. for State and twenty-five years of age, to the numsubject to the same rules as now apber of seventy, can obtain good plain

The Trustees of the proposed Free board at a cheap-rate-about four ply, except as to military tactics. The oldest reporter on the New ablic Library at Portsmouth, N. H., dollars a week-with pleasant rooms York press has manifold copies of his ssued a circular to many of the na- and all reasonable accommodations. tive and former residents of that city, It is generally filled, mostly with obituary on hand. He fancies that inviting contributions to the fund for American girls, and is kept under his death will be sudden, and does not establishing the library. The first strict rules of order. want to go down to the grave withresponse received was from William.

out religion."

the society.

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ont a proper recognition of his trials, In Haverstraw Bay, North River, H. Hill, Esq. a successful merchant sufferings, and services. fourteen vessels were sunk during of Boston, and a native of Ports-One of the passengers on the Goldthe storm of Sunday, March 4th. mouth, who inclosed a check for Among them were the sloops Amerien City at the time she was wrecked \$500 as a donation towards the decan Eagle, America, and Ralph Van on the coast of California has sued sired object.

Houghton, and the schooners Snell the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Mr. Auton Schmidt, a wealthy Grove, and Two Sisters, of Jersey for \$10,000 for the privations he en-German of Saginaw, Mich., was kill- | City. Brickyard sheds were blown dured in consequence of the disaster: ed by a fall within two days after away and trees demolished. One Marshall, the discoverer of gold in purchasing a \$10,000 accident policy schooner, the Hannoria Butle, was California, lives in a little hut in that in the Travelers' Insurance Company driven into a street in the village of Grass Point. The total loss will State, covered with tin taken from of Hartford. Mr. Schmit had willed the inside of drygoods boxes, on land the policy to a German society, of amount to \$200.000.

not his own, poor as the traditional which he was a prominent member. Judge James S. Campbell died on church mouse. and consequently it received the Wednesday, March 22d, at his resi-Much complaint is måde, in differ-\$10,000. The fall that proved fatal dence near the village of Cherry ent sections of Maine, of the sufferto Mr. Schmidt proved a windfall to Valley, Otsego County, N. Y., at the ings of bees the past winter. Nearly

advanced age of 97 years. He was all their honey has been consumed. When the Baptist Mission Board in many respects a remarkable man. and the farmers have begun to feed met, fifty years ago, they reported being probably the last prisoner of them in order to save them. one mission, one missionary, and one the war of the Revolution, and unconvert, a Barman. When the doubtedly the only man who met

Board meets in May next, they will and conversed with both the first President, Gen. Washington, and thither from Europe this season. All report, missions, 13; stations and out-stations, 1,800; churches, 750; the last, Gen. Grant. converts, 50,000: converts during

In Detroit, a few days ago, the the year, 4,000. tions. keeper of a stall in the market, find-An association of women in Hart-The Galveston papers publish ing that the melting snow on the ford, Conn., who support missions in Mexico, recently held their annual lists of marriage engagements recordoof dripped through upon his proed in the clerk's office. Texans thus duce, climbed upon the top of the meeting. They have fifteen laborers have an opportunity to appear twice stall with a view of regulating matunder their direction, and eight ters. He found six pocket-books in print before their obituaries are churches have been formed, with written.

lying there in the snow, each conabout three hundred Mexican containing money. It is supposed that they were thrown there some time There are more than fifteen large ago by a pickpocket at the moment Chinese cities in which Protestant of his arrest missions are established, employing The experimental brig Novelty,

one hundred and twenty-nine ordainconstructed simply as an iron tank, ed missionaries, with four hundred to hold molasses in bulk, arrived in and eighty-seven native assistants, Boston from Matanzas, the other spring. The mining interest in Cornand fifty-seven hundred and fortyday, discharged her cargo of 88,000 three communicants. gallons, by means of pumps and late years.

A Bible colporteur, under the dihose direct into the reservoir of a rection of Mr. Bliss of Constantirefinery, was refilled with Cochitaste nople, is traveling through the alwater. shipped a new crew, got ready of 25 children, 23 of whom are now most unknown mountain regions of for sea, and actually departed within living, and a more healthy woman is Persia, and meeting with very great 27 hours from the time of her arrival. encouragement from Moslems, Ar-The Canard steamship Java, which menians, Jews, and others.

arrived at New York on Wednes-Miss Whateley's mission school. day of last week, brought the largest sisting of 550 hogsheads, the duties at Cairo, Egypt, has now two hun-dred and fifty scholars-one hundred mail ever received in this port from Europe. It comprised two hundred and seventy boys and eighty girls. and sixty eight bags, each bag con-She and her agents visit constantly taining an average of two bushels of ment of the interest on the state mail matter. This mail included bonds issued prior to 1862 in gold. from house to house among the people, and are cordially received. both the mail of the Java and that By a legacy of Miss Walker. to of the Samaria, which put back disthe Episcopal Church of Scotland. provision is made for building a ca-Indian outrages in Texas are again thedral in Edinburgh, at a cost of

reported. Letters dated at Gaines- ± 40.000 , with £1,000 a year for the ville, on the 5th of March, give acpastor, and £300 a year for training counts of an extensive raid by the young men for the ministry. Comanches in the western part of

Mormon missionaries returning to the State. | Over forty families have Salt Lake, complain that the Fastern been massacred. It is also reported

plete control over the rolls, which is of the Grain-Whest, 1 12 for No. 2 Milwankee greatest importance to the durability of the L 26 for Amber Western, 1 43@1 48 for. White Michigan. 1 55 for White Genesee. machine and case of operating. Barley, 90c. for choice State, 1 00 for Canada West. Barley Mait, 90c.@1 00 for Canada West. Rye, 1 00 for Western. Oats 57@64c.

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that he might expect some difficulty in passing through a long and dismay become entangled in the nu- and other earthy matters which corn merous roots, quicksands and holes demands in large quantities, and that which abound; but he replied that these can be supplied more cheaply the agent had already made the arrangements for him to go through; It often happens, that a few dollars and it was not his nature to turn spent in ashes, plaster, or phosphate of lime, will answer for the corn back.

At three o'clock p. m., on Tues- | crop as well as many loads of manday, January 25, a man in charge of | ure from the barn-yard. the animals started with the elephant Empress, the large Bactrian camel, for corn is found in the pig pen, esthe beautiful Arabian white camel, a pecially when the swine have been fine thoroughbred mare and colt, and corn fed. This is rich in phosphates. that the inhabitants of the locality assimilation, and the balance are re- Froude. had not retired for the night, and a jected, so far as they are not requirsudden plunge and splash in the wa- ed for sustaining the waste of the ter would denote that the enemy was body. If, therefore, the manure of on the alert for mischief. The ele- the pig sty is composted with muck, phant would, every few steps, throw | leaf mould, or other carbonaceous her trunk aloft, emitting at the same | matter, we have all the elements in time a loud screech of defiance, the a very available form, and in the camels attering low moans, while right proportion which the corn crop the horses almost refused to stir, and demands. The same is the case stood trembling with fear, and the with the manure of stall fed oxen, dogs kept up an incessant howling. where corn is the main food. The Approaching the water at the ford, principle may be made general, that the man in charge determined upon wherever corn is the leading feed, an immediate passage through be- the manure of those animals should fore the alligators had time to sum- be reserved for special application to mon their crew. the corn crop.

Bidding the elephant enter, she stepped boldly in, at the same time lashing the water furiously with her trunk, the camels, horses, and dogs following close in the rear. He had | vantage over others, that the liquid passed two-thirds of the way, when and solid excrements are combined. a sharp yelp of pain from one of the | It is particularly rich in nitrogen and dogs, and his sudden disappearance, denoted that the swamp fiends were at work, and before he could collect dropped in the hill at the time of his thoughts the other dog went un- planting the corn, it gives results and calling to the elephant, commanded her to turn, which she did.

ter seemed alive with alligators. screeching of the elephant, camels, from the barn in the spring, dump and alligators, was terrific. They would throw their ponderous jaws | spread and plow under as soon as the open and tear huge pieces of flesh weather will permit. Much of the from the camels, while the poor brutes | manure is in rude lumps and unbroken would atter heart-rending groans and masses, strangely contrasting with cries for relief. Meantime the ele- the fine roots and fibres through whose minute mouths the nourish phant was not idle. Ever solicitous for the welfare of her keeper and ment must enter to support the corn. companions, she had, at the moment | When this same land is plowed the of seeing them landed upon 'the op- | succeeding autumn or spring, we have often noticed, on clay lands esposite shore, rushed back to the aspecially, these lumps of manure very sistance of her friend, the camel, who little changed by their six or twelve by this time was nearly gone, and succeeded in bringing the head of the | months sojourn in the soil. When the land was in good heart, and a camel to the shore, that portion being all that remained of the poor sprinkling of fine manure was placed upon the surface, or in the hill, to animal

In the confusion that ensued, the give the corn a start, we have known person in charge did not miss the good crops of grain raised by this colt until warned by a shrill scream | wasteful mode of manuring. We

to the condition of animals The manure best adapted to the as those parts of men's doings are mal swamp between that place and corn crop must vary with the charac. concerned, which neither have, nor Quincy, of account of the large num- ter of the soil. In general it may be need have, anything moral about ber of alligators who infested the said that barn-yard manure contains them, so far the laws of him are calford at this particular locality, and all the elements which this and all culable. There are laws for his diwho are at this season of the year other crops demand. At the same gestion, and laws of the means by der, I think, is may nothing but dirt." very ferocious, and on the watch for | time it must be conceded that many | which his digestive organs are supany unfortunate mule or horse that soils are deficient in the phosphates, plied with matter. But pass beyond them, and where are we? In a world where it would be as easy to liam Harcourt, once a gunner on the than by means of barn-yard manure. those of positive philosophy as to a letter stating that Captain Wil-

a foot-rule, or weigh Sirius in a grocer's scale. Opinions alter, manners saved the entire crew of a British change, creeds rise and fall, but the ship. He says: "On the night of of age, and one of the number is

unrighteous deed, for cruelty and op- from Liverpool bound to Quebec, in pression, for lust or vanity, the price a sinking condition. Midshipmen has to be paid at last; not always by Kimberly and Williams volunteered two spotted coach dogs, to make the and, indeed, in all the elements which the chief offenders, but paid by some to go aboard of her with a crew of trip to Quincy, warned, however, the corn originally contained; as, in one. Justice and truth alone endure fresh men, and try to save her and not to attempt the passage of the fattening swine, the carcass being al- and live. Injustice and falsehood get her into Quebec; but she fillswamp except in daylight. Before ap- | ready well developed, the oil and | may be long-lived, but doomsday | ed and capsized, and had to be proaching the ford an occasional bel-starch are the main compounds in comes at last to them, in French re- abandoned. It was a dark, stormy low or roar was heard, betokening the food which the animal needs for volutions and other terrible ways.- | night, and after much exposure the

over the Oneida disaster: Commodore Williams, the highest officer on the vessel, and one of the lost, was a widower of something less than shon in connection with P. T. Barforty, and the father of two bright little children. In May last he contracted an engagement for a second

Experience has shown that the hennery is another source of manure specially adapted for corn. The April. He left the United States for manure of birds has this great adhis departure he was one of a dinner party at which my informant and the affianced bride were also present. saline matters, and mixed with a lit-Had he returned safely, he would tle plaster and muck, and a handful have known a fate which his brave

The question whether to plow the his intended wife have died. When ind my reply in Acts 13: 10, 'O, manure under, or to keep it nearer he left Japan he had not heard this A frightful roar was heard from the the surface of the ground, is one sad news, but supposed he was comlarge Bactrian camel, who had at about which practical farmers are ing home to meet them all in health that instant been attacked. The wa- much divided. The prevailing cus- and happiness. So to one at least tom of former years in New Eng- of the gallant men who went down The roaring, bellowing, and land has been to cart the manure on the ill-fated steamer, death cannot be called disaster .--- "Mack," in Cin-

it in little heaps about the field, and cinnati Inquirer.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS. - A have a proper regard for the feelings ecent debate in the United States of a community. For instance: Out Senate brought out in a clear and in Iowa College, the other day, three times I was waked up by its in the land. Sales amount to thousands each uggestive manner the opinions of they got up a sinful little game on Senators in regard to the benefits of the occasion of a public celebration overnment appointments to those in this wise: The wretches hoisted the obtain them. Mr. Stewart, of a big piece of bunting on the main Nevada, said he hoped that nothing building and there was a large crowd would be done which would "induce | about when, suddenly a man was seen in May. any of the young men of his State to rolling down the side of the roof to forsake honest abor and come to the edge, and off he fell to the Washington to be ruined. When a ground. The horror-stricken crowd oung man comes here, and remains | rushed up to the lifeless form: it was few years, he is never fit for work | carried into a room, and the Presi-

again." It destroys, according to dent of the medical faculty and all Mr. Stewart, their usefulness for life. | the doctors in town hurried to the Mr. Nye, of Novada, suggested to place. Iowa City was in an uproar, his colleague, that pretty much the | and the feelings of the community or neigh, which seemed to come are glad, however, to say, that the same thing may be said of coming were only alleviated by the subsefrom several rods below. Upon rush. more economical mode of compost- to Washington at all, even as a mem- quent information from several very ing down the stream a few yards, a ing manure, cooking it, and reducing ber of Congress "It unfits a man crusty doctors that the patient was a The Boston papers report the fail-

terrible scene was presented to his it to a fine state, and placing it near- for any other occupation." Mr. Wil- stuffed imitation, and might have use of Donald McKay, the eminent

Mr. Nathaniel Ladd, chairman o er's earth. There is no telling, young theBoard of Selectmen of Groveland, gentlemen, what is earth; though Mass, eighty years of age, takes his I may say, that rubbing such stuff chain and surveys land when wanted, upon the beautiful skin of a young is secretary of the Groveland Insurlady is a dirty practice. Pearl powance Company, settles estates, is der. I think, is made of bismuthguardian of minors, makes conveyances, and acts as magistrate, besides

doing the duties of selectman and assessor. RECORD OF A BRAVE MAN-Wil-

Andover, Conn., has a nopulation calculate men's actions by laws like United States ship Decatur, writes of five hundred and twenty, and there are thirty-four persons in the measure the orbit of Neptune with liams, the brave officer that went town who are more than seventy down with the ill-fated Oneida, once | years of age; about one-half of the number are upwards of eighty years

ure from the barn-yard. One of the most valuable manures of eternity. For every false word or with the English ship Cleopatra, in the town for thirty years. ninety-four. No physician has lived Robert Stockwell, of Lafayette, Indiana, has recently given to the Indiana Asbury University \$25,000

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officers of the ill-fated ship were got Two boys recently attempted

A SAD ROMANCE OF THE ONETDA shipman E. P. Williams was in escape from the reform school at Manchester, N. H., by descending DISASTER.-In conversation with a charge of the boat that brought them from a fourth-story window by a rope very intelligent and accomplished to us, and upon getting on board, made from the bed-clothing. The lady from Maine, a few days since, I Capt. William C. Whittle asked if rope broke, and one boy broke his learned the following facts, which all were safe. Williams replied : "I leg, while the other hung to a winthrow the shadow of a sad romance have saved every soul, sir." And he dow sill until rescued by the watchhad.

man. Too Much for BARNUM -A good Thomas Carlyle pays only \$125 rent for his house, and does not know who his landlord is. He is periodically directed by an attorney to pay num. It runs in this wise: At a rent at a certain place, and suspects time when Mr. Punshon's popularity that the cheapness of his tenement is brought about by the connivance of his friends. In New York, on Saturday afternoon, March 26th, Benjamin Donnelly, his wife and three children. were killed, and a fourth child fatally

part.

tinent to lecture at such times and injured, by the fall of their house, places as he (Barnum) should ap. on Forty-sixth street, which was destroyed by the blowing down on and Barnum to have the net profits | it of an adjacent unfinished building The minister who lately discoursed in Nantucket about "sounding soundings were always made with a lead. St. Louis papers are moralizing over the "unsocial evil," which is

the tendency not to marry, young men preferring club life and French fashions, on account of the expenses of matrimony.

Heinrich Hipe said sarcastically of "The paper is not only superior, but even sua prosy work, "I was reading this perb." Thus commended by the Press, Colbook, and fell asleep. I dreamt that lege Professors, and Clergymen of every de-I went on with the reading-and nomination, the work is now the most popular tediousness."

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