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"If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them! Depart in peace; be ye warmed and filled notwithstanding you give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" James 2: 15.16.

An old lady sat in her old arm-chair,
Witte wrinkled visage and disheveled hair,
And hunger-worn features:
For days, and for weeks, her only fare,
As she sat there in her old arm-chair,
Had been potatoes.

But now they were gone; of bad or good, Notione was left for the old lady's food,

d she sighed, and said, "What shall I do? for shall I send, and to whom shall I go, For more potatoes?"

she thought of the deacon over the way

The deacon so ready to worship and pray,
Whose cellar was full of potatoes.
And she said: "I will send for the deacon t

He'll not mind much to give me some
Of such a store of potatoes."

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Than to give of his hoarded potatoes: Herose to pray, with uncovered head, But she only thought of potatoes. prayed for patience, and wisdom, and But when he prayed, "Lord give her peace,"
She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes;
And at the end of each prayer which he said,
He heard, or thought he heard, in its stead;
That same request for potatoes.

deacon was troubled; knew not what s very embarrassing to have her act so, cep groan, ... Oh, give to the hungry potatoes !" that groan followed him all the way home; the midst of the night it haunted his room

"Oh, give to the hungry potatoes ("
He could bear it no longer; arose and dressed
From his well-filled cellar taking in haste
A bag of his best potatoes. gain he went to the widow's lone hut; r sleepless eyes she had not yet shut; it there she sat in that old arm-chair, ith the same wan features, the same sad ai d, entering in, he poured on the floor oushel or more from his goodly store Of choicest potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy,
Her face was haggard and pale no more.
"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?"
"Yes," said the widow, "now you may."
And he knelt him down on the sanded floor,
Where he had poured the goodly store;
And such a prayer the deacon prayed,
As never before his lips essayed,
No longer embarrassed, but free and full
He poured out the voice of a liberal soul,
and the widow responded a loud "amen!"
But said no more of potatoes.

d would you who hear this simple tale, ray for the poor, and praying, "prevail;" hen preface your prayers with alms and good

arch out the poor, their wants, and their needs; 'ray for peace, and grace, and spiritual food good;
But, don't forget the potatoes.
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giveness possible, or consistent, with But this subject will receive light. as we proceed further, and consider chap, and corresponding passages.)

(father of a multitude,) over whose steps he watches, and graciously as his vassals. He now having eration. shown his power and evinced his Corinthians, which, in view of the and through Moses, their earthly written on the heart of the true Is- the sinner, and that consequently circumstances out of which the leader, proposes to enter into solemn raelite, by the Spirit of God. I do whoever was saved under that disall arises, and the ends sought to be covenant with them, promising to be not mean that the letters of the law, pensation was saved by looking be-

question, is the inquiry, Is there a statement concerning the making of in that he doubtless did the best that ly too strong ground; for various of necessary relation existing between the the first covenant which God enter-

A little reflection will, I think, a necessary idea. The manifestation | mise obedience. of this law is always conditioned by

people in the thick cloud, and out of it spoke to them.

the hand of the Creator, was an exalted being. He was made in the selves, and washed their clothes. image of God. Upon this I do not | 4. Now Moses comes down from made in the Divine image, not doubt- goes up and receives further charge

broad as his nature, will not, we ed occupied forty days.

either be forgiven or perish. But love, which is itself the soul of all employed, whom birth, endowments, Yet, after all this to human view gallery of "eminent divines." Sevevery scripture statement is, that

Jesus died to make the sinner's for-

sense. The work, then, of the the direction of one possible many chemory, and the provide them an election from its curse, by becoming interest. But let us return. Adam, the first man, sinned; and a sive follow the bitter of the servent is the love of objects and the provided history of his posterity, we see send, history of history repetition of the former disaster, he give sins nor impart the power ne- upon Moses' face, symbolizing its di- O that those who prate against the confusion and excitement I stammer- or inn." repetition of the former disaster, he confounds their language, and scatters them abroad every whither. This is a second failure, so far as man is concerned. Nevertheless, the concerned. Nevertheless, the confounds their language, and scatters the abroad every whither. This is concerned. Nevertheless, the concerned is concerned. Nevertheless, the confounds their language, and scatters the language, and scatters the confounds their language, and scatters the language, and scatters the confounds their language, and scatters the language, and scatters the confounds their language, and scatters the could give directions only, by a splendid service, calculated to honor that the power network in the could see that it is indeed spir-language, and scatters the dout, "Then where in Joppa is the two summers of the out, "Then where in Joppa is the ties are represented. The statuary and the could see that it is indeed spir-language, and scatters the dout, "Then where in Joppa is the ties are represented. The statuary an counsel of God will stand; and under the guilty; and hence, all believes, it is indeed to pardon the guilty; and hence, all believes, it is not proceed to pardon the guilty; and hence, all believes the guilty; and hence, all believes the power of God unto salvation. If ever I did may be, gather a people for himself, and so ing sinners, his ministration was one be superseded by one more glorious, from the curse of the law, but not he selects Abram, (father of salva- of death to all. A change, then, is not because of its adornings, but be- from the love of the law, nor the obtion,) who finally becomes Abraham, imperatively demanded by the per-(father of a multitude,) over whose ishing state of humanity. 1. We guides his migrations from place to trator, possessed of larger powers, place, and whose faith he rewards by one in whose hands religion can persignal tokens of favor, and renewals of form fully its gracious work for sinof promise, until his dependent and full men. 2. The new covenant must rinthian brethren themselves. crushed posterity are delivered, by be so conditioned as to meet the next proceeds to give to God all the the powerful influence of a succes- wants of this new and improved ad- honor of the efficiency of their labor, sion of events, the strangest the ministration, which, let it be under- and so transfers to the grace of God world ever knew, from the power of stood, proposes the redemption of the glory due. Through the remaina haughty prince, then holding them | the race through its spiritual regen- | der of the chapter, the apostle is ex-And now what are the teachings

divine regard for them, gathers them of Scripture on this question? Why, around him at the base of Horeb, this: The new covenant is the law that the law had no power to save their faithful God and husband; that as written by God on tables of stone, he will never leave them, nor, under are written upon the heart; but love, sacrifices. any circumstances, forsake them, if which is the law's essence, is written they will be his faithful spouse, and there. This love is an active princi- in understanding what is meant by tion set aside, or abolish, the Ten Com- truly serve him, which they promise ple, and will therefore embody itself the doing away of the ministration But in order to fully understand like the fountain whence they flow, a by common consent refers to the ten this, the reader should make himself true representation of which we see commandments. Are they done tween the Old and New Covenants | familiar with the 19th, 20th, 21st, in the fact that when God would ex- away, is the question. Some say their agreements and their differences? 22d, 23d, and 24th chapters of Exo- press in words this principle of love, they are, and find, in part at least, But back of this, and essential to the dus, in which he will find a complete he wrote the ten commandments, and their proof here. But this is certaincould be done.

mount, and gives him certain direc- enabling him to meet the wants of tions, after which he returns, bearing our sinful state, and hence was prosatisfy any inquirer, that all moral beings are under moral law. This is the people, and they solemnly pro-2. Then God drew near to the Israel, and this he did by a deeper the Scriptures. The idea of first abolpropose to refine, nor will I enter the mount, and tells the people to be hands. By this method of teaching | veals itself may change, but the law upon any metaphysical argument ready by the third day; and on the the law, it was found that even the cannot. Take, for instance, the relaupon the question as to what partic- third day Sinai was on a smoke, and most religious classes were deeply tion of parent and child, which is upon the question as to what particular element in man's nature was God came down upon it, and Moses guilty, whatever their conceptions of constantly undergoing changes, so that the form of the law's expression that the form of the law's expression humorous, as well as pious, judging

the moral scale. All his perceptions not allow me to further itemize, and pass away, is not the question; the another abolished, and at still anothand emotions must have been exalt- the reader must proceed on to the point is this, his teaching was so dif- er re-enacted. Such a course would ed and pure. That the law regulat | end of the 24th chapter, when he | ferent from that of the Scribes and | be puerile indeed. ing his conduct must have been as will find that the occurrences narrat- Pharisees, and as they were the accepted teachers of the law, it seemed law, but under grace. True, we are the depot-master informed me that broad as his nature, will not, we think, be doubted; but the preceptive portion of that law, referring to the domain of morals, may have the document of the law, it seemed to the law, but under grace. True, we are not under law as a means of salvation; for only the grace of God before the deportment of the depot-master informed me that to the depot-master informed me that the depot-master informed me that to the depot-master inform been very small. Nay, we think his sense were the ten commandments acute moral sense may have been ample here. Positive duties, however, must have required positive en- were called the "covenant" because continued to the end, teaching the fication. actments; and of these there were they were the fundamental laws of law, not as the ground of salvation. only a small number, not one of the nation, and to them the people for it had no power to forgive sin; bring out the true doctrine of Scrip- ed forth, and after an absence of which begun and ended with the heartily promised obedience. It is this dwelt in Jesus, and was above man himself. Adam was a representation, and street an absence of the lexibility promised obedience. It is this dwelt in Jesus, and was above ture, I will condense many of the exactly thirteen minutes, having enjoyed a delightful and soothing stroll, companionable gentlementies His Honsentative being, in a distinguished to pledge obedience, this could not ty of human actions, he in every in-

cause of its inherent excellencies. servance of its blessed precepts. The apostle commences his defense borers needed no other epistle of wish to reach, please ask questions. commendation touching their labors Truly yours, N. V. Hull. ceedingly eloquent in contrasting the Christian with the Mosaic economies. holding here, as every where else,

But here arises a serious difficulty in action. But these actions will be of death, written on stones, which them are so often referred to in other Ten Commandments? Nor can we confine this inquiry to man's present state altogether. Was he a subject

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quired, re-enacted them. But this is too loose a statement: spiritual religion than prevailed in for there is not even a hint of this in application of the very law under ishing, and then re-enacting, is absurd which they had been educated, show- of itself, to say nothing of the abing that it had a spirit as well as a surdity of abolishing and then reletter, reaching to the thoughts of the enacting a moral law. The forms of heart, as well as to the works of the expression in which moral law remade in the Divine image, not doubting that it refers to the soul, in the general and common acceptation of that word. This not only clothes him with high intellectual endowments, but also places him high in the common acceptation of the soul, in the general and common acceptation of the graphs of the destroy the law. That the form of the law is not thereby annulled. Again, nothing appears in the Scriptic tures to justify the idea, that a law may at one time be enacted, and at sould and at still another abolished and at still another abolish

But, says one, we are not under

But, to shorten the matter, and worldly amusement. I saunter planation. ture, I will condense many of the exactly thirteen minutes, having en- jaunt which we took with two very ment of them, close this letter.

morality, whether in angels, men, or and divine anointing, should fit for weakness and uppretentiousness, his eral bystanders, seeking information, us in this instance) arrived in Westhe work. This person was Saul of power was infinite, for he was the asked, with a show of confidential in- terly just in season to view the fair moral law of the universe, its presentation and ensent forcement is to be put off or exfamed for learning, wealth, and wicksolution appears ago. It was then
thing happened; and others, wishing
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to point a moral," advised me to
be on hand a little earlier next time.

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bearing next time; He came to do the will of God, and they can no longer gather in their turned to the Gentiles, of whom a that the letter or words of it were the blame. I spoke of his incomto keep his law, because it was in holy city, and the present local charhis heart, (Psa. 40 | 8, 9) 3 He bore its penalty for us, (see Isa. 53d for one universal, not simply in esto keep his law, because it was in holy city, and the present local charsufficient number received and believed to constitute a Christian church. After a time, various disorlieved to constitute a Christian disciple of Christ will be as much in the car, he had assured me that turers, having made a "pile of the deepest part is perhaps seventy sence, but also in form. This new ders appearing among them, greatly more perfect than that of the Jew, there were full seventeen minutes to money," knew not how better to feet. The granite lies in layers, sep-This sustains the law in the highest sense. The work, then, of the Redeemer, was not to abrogate the law, sessing an interest in humanity in a letter, the effect while highest sense. The work then, of the Redeemer, was not to abrogate the law, sessing an interest in humanity in a letter, the effect while highest sense. The work then, of the Redeemer, was not to abrogate the law, sessing an interest in humanity in a letter, the effect law entering among them, greatly allow not now better to the same not now not now now nearly to the same not now nearly the nor now nearly to the same not now nearly to the same now nearly to the same not

And now, Bro Kelly, if these must have a new leader and adminis- by saying that he and his fellow la- thoughts do not touch the points you

OUR CHILDHOOD.

'Tis sad, yet sweet, to listen
To the soft wind's gentle swell,
And think we hear the music Our chilhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless field of air, And feel again our boyhood's wish To roam like angels there! There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past— And from the tomb of feeling

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Old thoughts come thronging fast;
The forms we loved so dearly
In the happy days now gone,
The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon. Those bright and gentle maidens
Who seemed so formed for bliss,
Too glorious and too heavenly

For such a world as this; hose dark soft eyes seemed swim: Whose smiles were like the sunshine
In the Spring time of the year—
Like the changeful gleams of April,
They followed every tear!
They have passed—like hopes—away,
And their loveliness has ited;
Oh many heart is retained.

Oh, many a heart is mourning That they are with the dead. They have fallen with the stem Yet, oh, it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them! And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful

Are passing fast away!
That the fair ones whom we love
Grow to each loving breast
Like the tendril of the clinging vine,
Then perish where they rest. And we can but think of these, And we can but think of these,
In the soft and gentle Spring,
When the trees are waving o'er us,
And the flowers are blossoming;
And we know that Winter's coming.
With this cold and stormy sky,
And the glorious beauty round us
Is budding but to die!

CHASING A TRAIN.

road depot, centrally located, with its eastern and western entrances exactly alike—as much so as the two ends of a car. After we had dined, into such a piece of wasteful and

question is easily settled. To a pure being, service is delightful, and to a loving being, it is his life. To a sinner, law is a tyrant, and obedience hateful. Before the fall, then, we look the putting away of sins. What lateful the presence of the putting away of sins. What lateful the putting away of sins. What lateful the putting away of sins. What lateful the putting away of sins and his personal endowment divine. They gave them that he was the sounder that the more they should the immortal names which will adorn the immort

If ever I did make fast time, I made it then. I passed right through that depot like wind. I felt as if-I catuck river washes the shores of

at my evident lack of what jockeys stead of near Long Island Sound. call "bottom," as my speed began to slacken and my chances with the locomotive began to grow "small by In a sea of liquid light,

And whose locks of gold were streaming
O'er brows so sunny bright.

And whose locks of gold were streaming of the blowing up" the strange procrastination in start-ing for the right train, until at length it had actually started, and I had entered upon a second "stern chase." Then they feared I was left again, as they looked with breathless iners to imagine

PLEASANT CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. S. S. Foss, editor of the Woonsocket Patriot, recently visited the headings. "Where two Sundays Granite Quarries," &c.

wanted what we ought not to have. or what was not attainable, our good earnest, that we might have the coveted thing "when two Sundays came together."

"Indeed?" you say, your nose is equivalent to asking a further ex-

Well, let us tell you of a recent the town. main imment. Again was a repro-sentative being, in a distinguished in sense, because he stood at the head of the race, and by his public acts in sense, because he stood at the head of the race, and by his public acts his descendants are, and will be to the descendants are, and wil I was leisurely returning, watch in or who presides at the Woonsocket for the quarries, located a mile east be under, i. e., subject to, law, is to religious purposes, and be without a vation. The glory attending his grandest displays of the Divine pow- be in a state of slavery. But this moral code? Another thing should ministry far exceeded that attending er the world has ever known, unless ations. be in a state of slavery. But this question is easily settled. To a pure being service is delightful, and to a least of prophesy, was attended by lord. Their temple and temple service is delightful, and to a least of prophesy, was attended by lord. Their temple and temple service is excessive, he should turn a short corner and be-

But again—although this is the Tarsus, who became Paul the Apos-Son of God, paring dominion over the stress in my case, in what wise the and stately proportions of the "Dix about three years ago. It was then moral law of the universe, its pre-the falling of owned by Mr. George Ledward, who

In the same way that the "Harris superintendent of Mr. Batterson.

story in our own way. Westerly forms the south-west of the "Cardiff Giant." boundary line of the State. The Paw-

was nearing it, came near being too mainly manufacturing and mechanimuch for me. I discovered the cal. There are both cotton and woolgroup of my long lost-friends, whose en mills and machine shops. The here; and Messrs. Cottrell & Bab-As I reached safely the platform, cock now build similar presses, which the fire that opened upon me could are sent to every part of the United is waiting for the statue, now being only be equaled for its merciless ef- States. The town may be said to be fect by the fire in the rear from which extremely religious. When we arose iibes, and jokes, and jeers; I heard the dim light of the early morning, the hoarse laugh of full-chested men, four church spires from our chamber

dinner, Mr. Chair-when they can

get them. in Westerly, numbering nearly half of the population. They keep the Jewish Sabbath (Saturday;) and now, impatient Chair, you see exactly how tral Park, New York, which is contained to the swamp below. North of the swamp below. and where "two Sundays come togeth-er." Part of the mills, machine shops, ite workmanship in the country. torsat at the anoguel contest of lega stores, and other places of business, strewn over the grounds we noticed aside, so that it should henceforth messed my final triumph, but how moiety of the churches are filled on that day with devout worshipers. Which are to form a portion of the magnificent building to be erected in at intervals through variable depressions. I leave my read-First-day, these Seventh-day Baptists | Hartford by the Connecticut Mutual | at intervals through variable depresare all at work, while the remainder Life Insurance Company. Mr. Bat- sions in its lower bank. Dam and of the population are enjoying their terson's contract covers the sum of artificial water-course together cost things, truly, the like of which is not is estimated, will cost a million dol-

come together," "Wonsocket Sold- Seventh-day coat on Sunday. Practi- depot, upwards of a mile distant. things for at least forty seconds, he granite will pass from the quarry to said. "Well. I can see one objection its destination without transhipment, mothers were wont to tellus, in sober earnest that we might have the cov-"Why," replied the Judge, "if I ning away with us—we guess J. G. were courting a girl here, and she Batterson has found better than a Now, if we had known as much were a Seventh-day Baptist, how gold mine on the sterile shore of suggested that there could be two the national resources, and abundant

courting nights per week, instead of streams of revenue gushed forth." one, the Judge frankly admitted that he might become reconciled to life before J. G. B. bores through his forming an interrogation point, which in Westerly! Indeed, from this hour quarry to meet John Chinaman on onward during our sojourn, His the opposite side of the globe, he will Honor thought better and better of have, literally and deservedly, "a Well, after breakfast, we (three multiplied by two this time) started

purpose and operation. Is it for the
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Well. we (which means three of material could be found in the coun-

later growing season to cover the carefully leveled and graded fields on either side to the depth of an inch or two at a time. If any failed 000. Mr. Ledward had previously to be soon absorbed by the soil, it been employed on the Burdick quarwas drawn off as here superfluous, ry, not far distant. He is now the and added to the current employed to moisten and fertilize the field next below it; and so field after field was refreshed and enriched, to the husbandman's satisfaction and profit. It may be that the rich glades of English Lancashire bear heavier average crops; but those of Lombardy are

No less than half a dozen nationali-

lay placidly on its back, reminded us | means of a syphon, out of the pond at the top, and over the bank that We were taken through the entire rose fifteen or twenty feet above the works, and the various divisions surface of the water. Of course, air was all legs. One glance, however, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The were explained by the courteous su- would work into the pipe after it had at the rear door of the last car as I business of the village of Westerly is perintendent, Mr. Ledward. A large carried a stream unexceptionably for amount of contracted work is now in two or three days, and then the progress, among which we noticed water would run no longer. Had I the following: The Woonsocket Sol- taken it from the bottom of the forms and faces seemed bursting superior cylinder printing presses of with poorly-suppressed and ill-timed Charles Potter, Jr., were first built pleted in a few weeks; the New Haven Soldiers' Monument, similar to water covering its inlet in the pond;) the Woonsocket, but larger, which but bad engineering flung me; and I have never since had the heart (or cut by the sculptor; the Rhode Island | the means) to revise and correct its Soldiers' Monument, to be erected in errors. I had providentially fied. I heard on Saturday morning we counted, in Providence, at expense of the State, My next attempt was on a much jibes, and jokes, and jeers; I heard the dim light of the early morning, the buttresses for which four in nume, humbler scale, and I engineered it the buttresses for which, four in nummyself. Toward the north end of ber, weigh ten tons each; the Antiethe hysterical efforts of mirth-ex- window. The Judge said the sight tam Soldiers' Monument, surmounted my farm, the hill-side which rises hausted women. They had all witnessed my chase after the wrong train; now fearful lest indeed I suasion to convince him that we were rough about one hundred tons; the three or four acres of tolerable levels and the side of the minested by a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives me rough about one hundred tons; the three or four acres of tolerable levels and the side of the minested by a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives me rough about one hundred tons; the three or four acres of tolerable levels and the side of the minested by a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which gives a colossal statue twenty-one feet east of my lowland is broken by a swale or terrace, which will weigh in the swale or terrace, which will weigh in the swale or terrace, which will weigh in the swale or terrace, which is the swale or terrace. Youngstown (Ohio) Soldiers' Monu-

stead of near Long Island Sound.

"Do the Turks have two Sundays \$10,000; and the Michigan Soldiers' never wholly fail, burst from the together?"

The Turks have two turkeys for dinner, Mr. Chair—when they can get them.

The Seventh-day Baptists flourish in Westerly, numbering nearly half

Sabbath, A very singular state of \$300,000, and the entire building, it me \$90, which was about twice what it should have been. That rude and probably to be found elsewhere on lars. When finished, it will be the Petty contrivance has now been ten Westerly, and gives the following this planet. Westerly must be a pleasant account of his visit, under very convenient place for those who leave to the granite work work which this planet. Westerly must be a pride of Hartford.

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Heretofore all the granite work to the planet work work to the planet work to the planet. Westerly must be a pride of Hartford. years in operation, and may have keep no Sabbath, for they can wear from the quarry has had to be drawn repairs. Its effect has been to a First-day coat on Saturday, and a by teams to the wharf or railroad double the grass grown on the two acres it ponstantly irrigates, for iers' Monument," "The Westerly cally, there is no "Sabbath stillness" During the present Spring a branch | which I paid \$280, or more than here. Judge Wilbur, you know, sir, railroad is to be constructed, by Mr. thrice the cost of my irrigation. But Dear Arm Chair:—When "we" is a very sedate gentleman. After Batterson, from the quarry to the things for at least factor of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of things for at least factor of the state of the state of things for at least factor of the state of the s directly after the first dry, hot week; so that, when I most needed feed, it afforded none; its herbage being parched up and dead, and thus remaining till refreshed by generous rains. I judge, therefore, that my irrigation has more than doubled the then as we know now (we have no allusion to what prodigies we should have gone looked like a poser, but when we der Hamilton, "He smote the rock of product of those two acres, and that these are likely to lose nothing in yield or value so long as that petty irrigating ditch shall be maintained. product of those two acres, and that irrigating ditch shall be maintained.

-N. Y. Tribune.

LUTHER'S SNOW SONG. On a cold, dark night, when the wind was blowing hard, and the snow was falling fast Conrad a worthy citizen of a little town in pocket full of rocks." To you, dear Chair, who have Germany, sat playing his flute, while "Sat like Patience on a monument," per. They heard a sweet voice singwhile we have been telling our mon-

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. XII.

umental tale, we now bid an affect-

ionate "Good Night."

IBRIGATION-MEANS AND ENDS While few can have failed to realize the important part played by Water in the economy of vegetation. I judge that the question—"How his wife, who had lost a little boy can I secure to my growing plants a sufficiency of moisture at all times repeated to take pity on the little wanderer. the farmer's mind as demanding of Conrad opened the door, and saw him a practical solution. To rid his a ragged child, who said: soil and keep it free of superfluons, but especially of stagnant water, he sake!" may or may not accept as a necessi-

sinner, law is a tyrau, and obedience hateful. Before the fall, then, we suppose that man was not only under Paradise was not the putting away of sins. What was in their ceremonial code, which looked they were local in their arrangements and code, then, was it? What was it desirable in faint, but Ursult is the specified and plants whenever time and was not only under the posses away, as they were local in their arrangements and then fore to go one three decidedly did the locanotive man was made with James G. Bat their, was it? What was it does not not only under the provised him. There are two quarries whenever the pass away, as they were local in their arrangements and then fore to decidedly did the locanotive man beauting of the provised him. There are two quarries whenever the pass away of sins. What was the provised him faint, but Ursult is the code, then, was it? Ursult is the control of the wise ones of earth, and the more doed in their arrangements and better the pass and then the vas in the locanotive man decidedly did the locanotive man beaven the decidedly did the more heads were local in their arrangements and spileations, and utterly without prover in themselves to save the soul. Nor could they secure obedience to disprise the fall, how they are the control of the spiring from the heart; and not to meet with disprise the fall has posses and then the code, then the locanotive man decidedly did the first learning that the locanotive man decidedly did the more heads were local in their arrangements and better two quarries and then first externing the locanotive man heavenly affind any passage, to meet with disprise the first is that of Message and then the code, the locanotive man heavenly affind him proved in the more doed the National Mount of the destroy. The surface of the spirit has a so, not seem the learning to the first has a so, not seem the locanotive man and with the locanotive man and were not please to the decidedly did the first learning to the proving the proving the first has a so, not

ing outside: "Foxes to their holes have gone,
Every bird unto its nest;
But I wander here alone,
And for me there is no rest." Tears filled the good man's eyes, as he said, " What a fine sweet voice!

What a pity it should be spoiled by being tried in such westher? Let us open the door and see," said his wife, who had lost a little boy

"Charity, good sir, for Christ's ake!"
"Come in, my little one," said he. "You shall rest with me for the

shall melt with ferven heat, and the

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Son of man coming in his kingdom.

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"Christ went and preached to the

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Peter 3: 19.

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THE BEST FOR THE LORD. Last night a sister gave a silver half dollar to the tract cause. " to go with the one referred to in the RE-CORDER two weeks since." She also suggested, that we make a call for similar "pocket pieces" of silver or gold, which the friends of the cause may have in their possession. The suggestion is in accordance with the true principle of giving to the Lord. The "first" and the best were to be given to God under the former dispensation. The lamb was to be "without spot or blemish." In this way, men were taught the true idea

If, therefore, we recognize the demands of God's cause as being first and above all else : if we really seek first the kingdom of God and his righteoneness:" we should give the choicest and best gifts of heart and purse to it. He who gives a torn ten-cent piece, and hoards his gold and silver for himself, wrongs his own soul and mocks God. One of our happiest personal experiences came from giving an only silver "quarter" to the China Mission, in unfrequent visitors. Christians need to learn that all of God's gifts are to be made a means of good to his cause, and of personal growth in false idea, that it is an act of charity to give to the cause of truth. It should be the expression and measfull hearts, as testimonies of our union | ample like it." with God. But few persons can detoken of our devotion.

eth you all things.

SABBATH DISCUSSION

Thinking that the readers of the Sabbath Department would be interested in knowing that the Sabbath question has been agitated here in conservative Jersey, we send you the

During the past winter, we have been conducting a Lyceum in Stoe Creek, near Shiloh, in a community of First-day-keepers. Some time since, one of the members (a Sundaykeeper) proposed the following resolution for discussion: "Resolved. That there is Scripture warrant for bserving the first day of the week s the weekly Sabbath."

The evening came, and with nearly as many as the house could hearly as many as the house could emancipating, for the first time in hold; also two First-day ministers. the United States, the dramatic are None of our ministers were present, on Sanday. In the East it only and only two persons to defend our cause. However, these First-day divines claimed that they could not of sacred concerts and like entertaindiscuss the subject successfully, as ments. In the Western cities, inthe resolution confined them entirely to Scripture, and that abundant proof could be produced from the writings of the "Fathers." that the apostles erated, and were in violation of the and the early churches, after the res- law, as the Sunday liberty generally urrection of Christ, did keep the first in the West is mostly a matter of day of the week as the Sabbath: and accordingly they presented the foreign population. Here and there, following resolution: "Resolved, That even in the West, the law revenges scriptural and other proof can be produced sufficient to warrant the observance of the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath." This was adopted for discussion two agitation, which now bears so beauweeks after. A resolution was also passed inviting Seventh-day Bantist ministers to be present and discuss the question.

Here was a polite invitation to defend our colors, or leave the field. thereby admitting our cause to be not worth sustaining. After consultation it was thought best to invite avail themselves of this law; the brethren A. H. Lewis and J. W. Morton to be present, and participate in the discussion. By Divine permission, they were with us When the appointed hour came, the large number of Angle-Americans Town Hall was crowded to excess with anxious listeners.

The chief speakers in favor of Sunday-keeping were Dr. Stitts of Salem .- Rev. Mr. Burns of Canton. and Rev. Mr. Wright of Roadstown : | see the time when every important in behalf of the Seventh-day Sabbath, Mr. Eli Minch, Rev. J. W. Morton, and Rev. A. H. Lewis. The discussion progressed with unabated interest from half past seven to eleven o'clock; and we think we can sav. without contradiction, that taking our First-day friends upon their which is styled the "Northern New together,") the arguments were overwhelmingly in favor of the seventh road." The first is to run from Ogday as the true Sabbath. It is generally admitted that we had much 000.000. The other Northern route

vited the First-day friends to be pre- New Hartford, and connecting with sent and occepy half of the time, or the Utica, Clinton and Binghamton come, the hall was comfortably filled projected by the "Attica and Arcade Bailroad Company," running with a very attentive audience. But shout 25 miles between those towns, odr First day ministerial friends were in Wyoming Co., with \$250,000 capnot present. Probably they were ital.

engaged in writing sermons upon the subject, as we understand both of them have since preached to their respective congregations on the Sabbath question. The lecturer handled the Old and New Testament arguments, and also the historic, in a masterly way, proving, in a clear and concise manner, that the apostles and early churches did not observe the first day as the Sabbath, and that i was not observed, even partially, as a

Sabbath, till the fourth century. Many persons have been set to thinking, reading, and investigating for themselves. Good seed has been sown. Light has been thrown upon a subject which with us has heretofore been almost entirely untouched If we could frequently have such lectures as Bro. Lewis gave us. would not our own Sabbath principles be of duty. It is a law of our being, to stronger than they are? Would not measure the worth or importance of our young people be encouraged to a given object or cause by what it stand firm? Is it not wisdom in u to agitate this question among our own people, and determine whether we keep the seventh day because our fathers kept it, or because God requires us so to do ? SABBATARIAN.

IS IT IGNORANCE? A writer in the Independent Repub lic, published at Montrose, Pa., in discussing the question of the observance of Christmas, makes use of the

following language: "But Vindex claims 'precisely the same authority for the observance of Christmas as for the observance of Sanday.' Let us investigate that claim. In the Old Testament, cerour boyhood, when quarters were tainly, we find neither the name nor the substance of Christmas. For the strict observance of a Sabbath, there is ample authority, both in the general and in the particular. So much for the Jewish dispensation. In the grace. They ought to rise above the New Testament record of the Gospel dispensation, we find various examples of the observance of a Sabbath -namely, 'the first day of the week, called 'first day' by some, and 'Sunure of our love for the truth and its day by others. But I find no Christauthor. Our gifts should flow from mas, or any Christian precept or ex-

It seems scarcely possible that any vote their lives to the especial work readers of the New Testament can of apreading truth and calling men be ignorant of the meaning of the to Christ; but all persons can de- word Sabbath, in the gospels, or the vote a liberal share of the money writings of the apostles. And yet which their labor procures, and so by the above carries the idea that "Sabit as their representative can work bath," in the New Testament, means for God. Every penny given in the First-day, or Sunday. If it be not true spirit is acceptable to God as a ignorance, what shall we say of the effrontery and dishonesty which can Reader, give the first and the best, | thus pervert and garble God's word. | the resulting free-thought. Whether | sults. indeed is the need of more a proposition be previously accepted light: but greater still the need of as a truth or not, we can conceive of more honesty towards God, on the but two ways by which it could be part of those who profess to be his rejected; first, by reason of the abchildren. When men will pervert sence from the mind of sufficient proand misrepresent the Bible for the sake of their pet theories, it is time they were reconverted, so as to tell and, secondly, by reason of a predisthe truth concerning it, even if they position of mind hostile to it. We see will not obey it.

REJOIOING AMONG NO-SABBATH

the cities of Europe."

The Staats Zeitung, of Feb. 17th. under the title, "The first Legal Theatrical Performance on Sunday," copies the following from the Baltimore Wecker. It shows the end to which a powerful political element is work-"On Feb. 6th, the first public le

gal Sunday performance was held in

the German Theatre at San Francis-

co. California has thus the glory of

numberless the instances in which we can accept, thus unquestioned. if it ventured at all to appear publicsuch prophetic truths, demands of ralv. it was done under the pious mask tional beings the logical conclusion. that all these are but the expresions of infinite wisdom and power, the deed. German. Scandinavian and fact that the evidence is probable is other theatrical performances on Sundays have for a long while past sufficient ground, it is sometimes been given; but they were only tolclaimed, for rejection. That the traffic in intoxicating mere toleration, wrung from the law its attendant evils is incapable of by the pertinacity and power of the itself for this spite; and in San Francisco itself the German theatre has often been fined for its Sunday performances. But these penalties did this good, that they aroused the it is false. The extent to which the tiful fruit. The 6th of February of this year will always be a most important epoch in the history of the development of America: for on that day occurred, for the first time in the United States, the legally perwe observe it to be, yet entire freemitted public exhibition of the Westcannot be reasonably claimed, or ex-Anglo-Américan theatrical managers pected, in a controversy that prein California will likewise very soon sents opportunity for its display. greed of gain will be more powerful Fortunately, however, this does

in them than pietism (Muckerei): and there will also be no want of a pertain general rules in questions of respectable Sunday public; for in morality against which the plea of the sun shall be darkened in his going California, as everywhere, there is a equal likelihood of prejudice cannot forth, and the moon shall not prevail, as we shall see on a further light to shine." Verse 13, "I will shake the heavens, and the earth shall redrama or opera on Sunday. This consideration of the subject. It is achievement in California not only makes a large rent in Paritanism but is also a powerful aid to the dramatic art; and we hope to live to American city will have its able Sunday theatre performances, as well as RAILROADS IN NEW YORK.—A letter from Albany speaks encouraging he State of New York. It mentions two in Northern New York, one of own ground, ("scripture and history York Railroad," and the other the truth, in advance The resulting con-Black River and Morristown Raildensburg to Carthage, in Lewis Co., An invitation was extended to miles, and capital \$600,000. A short of the moral interest sometimes index, and the stars shall withdraw also verses 20-23, where the idea of Rev. A. H. Lewis to lecture the road of about 20 miles, and with volved, makes the former deployable; which he accepted, and in turn in-Company," running from Utica to

iustification, no one would ever think interest, that even eastern hyperbole reached into the world of spirits, and and ought to be much less than what | of like import, were used. lations thereof, shall not give their light :

not for a moment supposable, that every mind has all the evidence of the truth of a proposition, or even a greater part of it; and it is quite! probable, therefore, that there may be objections sufficient to cause doubt once to belong to the intellect. Again, it is not only possible, but proposition, even a fundamental ness and not light." dition of mind is best described as unbelief, and it will be as readily day of the Lord's anger." seen that its antepedent is emotion or Joel 2:1, the judgments of God on world of spirits; as Paul, in Eph. feeling. We are, therefore, fully justic Zion are thus spoken of, "The day of 1:10, calls it "the dispensation of ed. The latter, even though some objections may in the course of the process be found on which to hinge gather all nations against Jerusalem of Man," and "the coming of the coming of t volve the truths of the Christian

of the two processes, and so are dence of God fell, or was pronounced. VESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 14, 1870 found all possible shades of freethinking.

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GEORGE B.UTTER....EDITOR.

er, or larger, than certain other mass-

es. lines. or spaces. But should we

attempt to show that men sustain to

each other and to a Creator a certain

moral relation, we should quickly

discover, that though the truth is as

credible in the one case as in the

other, the proof is of an entirely dif-

ferent character: and in the latter

ease, there is an interval between the

argument and the conclusion, which

makes it possible for the mind to re-

iect the conclusion. If we shall be

able to discover how the mind comes

to reject a truth which rests upon

probable evidence, we shall learn

thought, that questions of religious "For yourselves know erfectly, that A TALK ABOUT PREE THINKING doctrine, above all others, are lost in uncertainty as to the mental process The attitude of the mind in reinvolved: but such is not the case. erence to any probable truth, is com-The very magnitude of the human in- which the heavens wall pass away monly described as that of belief terest involved both in this world and with a great noise, and the elements loubt, or unbelief. However, these in the world to come furnishes a standnay shade into each other in fact. ard of observation which in ordinary There can be no objection to the asquestions is nearly wanting; for even ing for and hasting uto the coming sertion, that in passing from one exthough the Christian morality should of the day of God, wherein the heavtreme to the other, the mind goes be urged as a simple proposition, and ens, being on fire, shall be dissolved. uccessively through the conditions not as a dogmatic truth, if it is seen ndicated by these terms. This is that the best conditions of the race mportant chiefly as showing the rethe fruit of belief in it, as the destruction of Pabylon, Egypt, lative relation of these attitudes of really is the case, doubt on purely in- Idumes, and other nations. And mind: for the instances in which the tellectual grounds will not boast it. can Bro. Stillman ell me why it mind can be said to pass from one of self. or seek needlessly to destroy these extremes to the other, are rare the faith of others. So true is this, and exceptional. But if we can dein the case in question, that it may ermine which of these terms covers be set down as a rule, that the disinthe ground indicated by any conditerestedness of a doubter is measured by of heaven shall be disolved," (Peter tion of mind with respect to a probthe delicacy exhibited in refraining from able truth, the relative degrees of leading others to a like condition of undeparture from its acceptance, as inrest: for he who has read or obrest; for he who has read or ob-served enough to lay any claim what-shall be turned into pitch, and the indicated in the scale by doubt and unbelief, became at once a basis of ever to doubt as an intellectual process. must also be aware of the fact, The difference between a probable that neither doubt nor unbelief offers and a demonstrable truth, is pretty any equivelent moral security for the and a demonstrable truth, is pretty any equivelent moral security for the shall go up to the for it is the day generally understood; but it may be anchor of faith, which they either of the Lord's remarks, and the year of service to some to make the dis- lose or reject. There are times when tinction here, that it may not be over- doubt overshadows the strongest looked in the real debate of experi- faith. Even the Psalmist was not always free from doubt; but he does fillment in the destruction of Idumea ence. A demonstrable truth is one that can be proved beyond the posnot make mention of it until faith -Edom. sibility of doubt. A probable truth triumphs, and he can exclaim. "Truadmits of doubt, from the nature of ly, God is good to Israel, even to that the day of the Lord was comthe evidence. To illustrate: It is such as are of a clean heart." 73d Ps. easy to prove, beyond the possibility Such doubt, as indeed all that requires light only, is not a part of, from heaven; and yet every one must of doubt, that certain masses, lines, or spaces, are so much heavier, longthough it may lead, or by unchari- admit they only referred to the Lord's

table judgment it may be driven, to coming in his providence to over free-thinking. We have now observed within what boundaries free-thinking is found, and therefore, in a general way, something of its character. This, as regards the central truth of Christianity, some of the details of which as held or taught, may be erroneous, without affecting any of the theory to support? I trust we are conclusions we have drawn. But we should fail to meet all the conditions involved in a charitable judgment, if of language to describe the destrucwe should not also consider the bearing of some of the important mental characteristics which enter as factors something, at least, of the nature of into the observed free-thinking re-

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

NUMBER SIX. That the coming of the Lord, the esurrection of the dead, the final bability, or the presence of objections adgment, or judgment day, the contoo great to admit of its acceptance: lagration of the world, and the awards of eternity, were events declared by the apostles to be near at at once, that the likelihood of rejechand, was fully shown in my last artion is decreased somewhat in proticle. And all effort to relieve the portion as there is presented less anostles from difficulty, by supposing, chance for the interference of feelthat while they said the time was ing or emotion. Accordingly, there then near, they meant it was far in every instance the same event, are many probable truths that go undown in future ages, only increases questioned, while others, quite as the difficulty, or it charges them with manifest, and infinitely more vital. deception and prevarication, and and receiving from the Father al are subjects of bitter controversy. must wholly set aside any kind of power, in heaven an on earth, for That the trees will put forth leaves. inspiration, and even good guessing. and that the joyous songs of birds But we are in no such straits. They will gladden the coming spring, no knew of what they affirmed. They one denies, though the evidence in spoke as they meant, however their the Lord," are not (as I said in the the case is purely probable. But, if hearers might have misunderstood introduction) to be confounded, yet that order in nature which makes them. The day of the Lord was at doubtless the latter, in many instanhand. The great God and Saviour | ces, does refer to those comings of were about to appear. The coming the Son of Man, with the addition, of the Lord was drawing nigh. The that a more spiritual import was day of judgment was transpiring. given by the spostles to the coming. The dead were being anistasised, re- after the day of Pentecost, than surrected, and the burning of the while they were with Christ. They ly visits as I was able, giving such world was near. Men were passing to the awards of eternity. The last with the true nature of Christ's kingdays had come. Such was the mo- dom. The spostles began to see mentous groupe of events taught by that the kingdom of heaven, or the general. Some who had faltered liquors, leading to drunkenness, with the apostle as then about to transpire-events of such moment, such

of denying as a simple proposition; were inadequate to fully express their included the dead as well as the livbut let this proposition run against character. The apostles but used personal interest or personal feeling the language of Christ and the in its effects, and there will not be ancient prophets when foretelling Paul calls them, aggregately, "the wanting those who will discover that events of far less importance perhaps. whole family in heaven and earth." If we turn to the Old Testament. See Eph. 3: 15. "For this cause is more considerable than is general- day of the Lord," "the great and ly perceived; and though it might dreadful day of the Lord," and others judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the Issiah 13th, in foretelling the de dom from the influence of emotion struction of Babylon, says, verse 6. at hand." Verses 9, 10, "Behold, the fore, while it in many instances includes the same events as were inday of the Lord cometh, cruel with wrath and fierce anger, to lay tended by Christ in the coming of he will send forth laborers into his the land desolate, and he shall dethe Son of Man. unfolds vastly more. not preclude the establishment of stroy the sinners thereof out of it. For the stars of heaven, and the constelall the children of God that have ever lived on the earth, now called

move out of his place." In such lan- all down through all coming time guage was the overthrow of Babylon | who would become members of that In Jeremish 46: 10, the overthrow of Egypt is called "the day of the Lord God of hosts, or day of vengeance." In Ezekiel 13: 5, the time of false the judge, or the executive adminisprophets is called "the day of the trator of the living and the dead, "The even of a fundamental truth of mo- Lord." In Ezekiel 30: 3, the de- coming of the Lord." "the appearrality. Such doubt will be seen at struction of Egypt is again spoken ing of Jesus Christ," "the revelation of as "the day of the Lord, near, a of Jesus Christ." "the day of the cloudy day." "the day of the the usual phrases in the apostolic common, for the mind to reject a Lord;" "the day of the Lord is dark- writings, refer to those divine reve-

Zephaniah 1: 7, "the day of the themselves in the more full and per-Lord is at hand." Verse 18, "the day feet accomplishment of the divine of the Lord's wrath." 2: 2. "the purposes respecting the kingdom of

their shining." Verse 11, "And the the whole kingdom of Christ is re-Lord shall utter his voice before his ferred to; also, Christ's dominion of

morality, and we have the extremes of free-thinking. Between these ex
In nearly all of the above quotaoven." See the whole chapter. That take hold and make, himself one of the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow. We take the developing agents, s. R. w. | had at the church for the benefit of soon follow.

tremes is found every possible shade ity, or judgment, which in the provi- you Elijah the prophet, (John the upon the nations. Now why should we not understand i in a similar way when used in the New Testa-Here the advent of Christ, the establishing of his kindom, the gospel Here it would seem, on first ment? For instance, if Thess. 5:2, day of the Lord." Now, if the gosthe day of the Lord so cheth as a thief in the night." So to in 2 Peter 3: 10, "But the day of the Lord will pel day is called in prophecy great and dreadful day of the Lord. are we not justified in supposing the come as a thief in the night, in the apostles probably had reference to the same event, but in a more fully developed manner.

I have thus endeavored to show.

and I think with some, if not much

therein, shall be burnel up." "Lookreason, what is the import of some of those apostolic phrases under consideration. And I hope the prolixity of the explanation will not deter and the elements shal melt with ferfrom a thorough examination of the views presented. Believing, as I the exact language a used to portray reign on this earth, is not revealed should not be undestood in a simi-In Isaiah 34th the judgments of Idumes are foretoldil language very by a vote, so far accepted the Second Advent doctrine, as will, it seems to me, necessitate its legitimate comsays, "they shall melt;") "and the tion, and a materialistic deity. Other heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll," (Peter says, pass away with | passages will be examined in a future

dust thereof into bimstone, and the will please accept my thanks for his land thereof the become burning pitch. It e to be quenched, night or de more thereof articles. The passages referred to of recompense for the controversy thankfully accept any suggestions, of Zion." Is there any thing more criticisms, or explanations upon the graphic or terrible in the New Testament? And vetit all had its fulother seeker after Bible truth. The subject matter involved in the doc-Time and time again do we read trine of the supposed second coming of Christ, I deem second to few Bible doctrines. S. S. GRISWOLD.

MISSIONARY TOUR TO LYON COUNTY, KANSAS-NO. 2. Dow Creek society is located throw nations. If the language in Lyon county, about six miles north the Old Testament did not refer lit f Emporia, the county seat. Within the past six months a railroad has earth, but represented judgments on been put in operation from Junction nations, what right have we to say City, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad through Emporia to Burlington, some used by the spostles? Is he the wenty-five miles farther down the pressions as interpreted by the sacred Neosho river than Emporia, and is writers, or he who has some favorite still rapidly pushing southward. The Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad is making rapid progress ings of Christ, in the 24th of Matthew, where he uses this same kind toward Emporia. Result—this lasttion of Jerusalem. "The sun shall city. Business and dwelling houses be darkened, and the moon shall not are starting up impromptu. All is give her light; the stars of heaven shall fall; the powers of heaven shall be shaken, and the sign of the Son of Man shall be seen coming in the doubt, destined to become a railroad clouds of heaven, with power and when such things would take place. he positively declares, that during the life-time of that generation, (less than fifty years,) all, every one of place, is in successful operation, with some one hundred and fifty students. Where, I ask, did the apostles It will at once be seen, that our Dow Creek society is no longer out of the f it was not from what Christ taught during his life on the earth? And world. This is being understood how did they know that the day of and property has advanced in price. the Lord was near at hand, if not so that the best pieces of wild land per acre. Yet, no doubt, some good

> I found the Dow Creek society in a discouraged condition, religiously. There had been no gathering together for religious exercises for several weeks. During my stay of nearly three weeks, I preached fourteen sermons; lectured once before the literary society; held one prayer meeting, at a private house. each of the three Sabbaths, besides the sermon; gave instruction and encouragement concerning their Sab- | next meeting of the Board. bath-school interests, and made famireligious counsel as seemed to me best. Nor was all this labor in vain. The interest was good and quite took new courage, and others made To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: a first start in seeking "the kingdom of God and his righteousness."

locations can be bought for less

Dow Creek church needs the help the state and condition of things of consistent and efficient Christian with us. for publication, if you deem workers. One such man-more than proper. one would be better-resident there. to lead in Sabbath-school matters, and in the management of religious judgment is affected by the feelings, we shall see how the phrase "the was the gospel preached also to them interests generally, would be of un-pendence, Richburgh, and Friendtold value to that community. Min-liship, was held with the Friendship isterial labor, patient, steady, and ef- Church at Nile, commencing on fective, is also needed. It is a plea- Sixth-day evening, March 4th; and sure to me to do what I can; but more during the meeting, there were some is needed than my time will permit. indications of a revival interest, and Christians, let us be more earnest in Bro. J. L. Huffman, after counseling asking "the Lord of the harvest that harvest." Not only ministers, but ings while the interest seemed to working laymen, are wanted. . It is much to be lamented, that there are lings were held every evening up to so many professing Christians, consuming on their own behalf the energies of their brethren, rather than came so very bad, that the meetings themselves giving out energy in ad- were discontinued, except occasionvancing the cause of Christ. Let every one going to a new country val of God's work has been crowned go with the intention of doing something, not only for himself, but for Backsliders have been reclaimed, society. It is very difficult for peo-sinners (from 30 to 40) converted, ple. having always enjoyed the im- the church strengthened and encourprovements of predecessors, to com- aged, and numbers added to her, of prehend the amount of work to be such as shall be saved. Several of done in a new locality. Every foot of the children of our Sabbath School lumber is, from some source or other, are among the hopeful converts. to be brought upon the ground: every Still, the work was not confined to fence post is to be set: every rod of them. Different ages, from 10 to 50 fence is to be constructed; every vears, and upwards, were embraced road has to be improved for the first in the number. Sabbath-day, March time; every stream is to be bridged | 26th, three were added to the church every building, of whatever kind, is by letter, and eleven were baptized to be erected; every acre of land is by Eld. G. J. Crandall, nine of whom he best arguments, and some frank
It is proper the proper day.

The other Northern rouse field in assuming, that doubt comes by an intellectual, and unbelief by an intellectual, and unbelief by an emotional process. The nature and interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the moral interest sometimes in Jefferson Co.—length near 40 of the sun and moon shall be length near 40 of the full someth near 40 of the full some shrub, or vine, is to be planted. The that were baptized April 2d, by Eld. of last week were very uncomfortal and searching eye, and moves with same is true with reference to church. Jared Kenyon, were received into ble. A strong wind prevailed from an elastic step. His combined feaes and schools. These beneficent the church by laying on of hands the north-west, and the mercury sank tures portraged an indomitable will, institutions do not come forth spon and prayer. Four of the number to the neighborhood of zero. It was and perseverance, which has charactaneously. They must be organized, thus received were late converts to about as severe, and lasted as long, terized his whole life. Beginning nourished, and perfected, by the the Sabbath, and several others as any cold spell during the entire with limited means, he has in his

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held a regular quarterly meeting at Musical Convention at Alfred Centhe Society's room in Westerly, April 10th. 1870. Present-George Greenman, Geo. B. Utter, Jonathan Maxson, N. H. Langworthy, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Charles Potter, Jr., T. V. Stillman, H. S. Berry, and C. A. Burdick. Geo. Greenman in the Chair. Praver by C. A. Burdick.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer presented his quarterly report, which was accepted, as

GEO. B. UTTER. Treasurer. In acc't with S. D. B. MISSIONARY So ist Alfred Church.

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer Correspondence was read as fol-

I. From H. E Babcock, dated Woodville, R. I. April 3d-a quarterly report of labors. 2. From J. H. Titsworth, dated Pardee. Kansas, March 31st, 1870, a

report by the Church of Pardee, of the missionary labors of S. R. 3. From Stephen Burdick, dated stating that he is so engaged that he

invitation of the Board. From S. D. Davis, Lost Creek, March 13th, 1870, in reference to the probosed mission in West Virginia. O. March 6th, 1870—quarterly re-

6 From H. W. Babcock. Transit life and activity. Emporia is fortun- Minn., March 16th, 1870-a report of ately located, both for business and his labors as pastor of the church at sit, since May 1st, 1869.

ruling city of Kansas between the report, in behalf of the Jackson Kansas and Arkansas rivers. The Church, of the labors of Hamilton condition of things at that place. 8. From S. R. Wheeler, Pardee.

> M. Lewis to spend what time he can, Voted, that the Treasurer be instructed to inquire into the condition of the Society's property in

Shanghai, China, and report at the Adjourned. C. A. BURDICK,

HOME NEWS. FRIENDSHIP CHURCH.

In keeping with previous arrange ments, the Quarterly Meeting composed of the churches of Scio, Indewith members of the church, resolved to continue the meetings evendemand it; and accordingly, meet-March 28th, with increasing interest; after which time, the traveling beally. The effort made for the reviwith a good degree of success. power and work of living agencies around us are seriously considering winter. Since then spring has been business amassed a stupendous for-This is not always understood, and the Sabbath question. Bro. Huff- advancing: The fields of winter tune, which entitles him to the sp-

Bro. Huffman, the cash receipts of which were over sixty dollars.

Perhaps your readers would be

some time since, to come and conduct a Convention here, commenc ing March 14th, and closing with a Concert on the evening of the 17th Prof. S. came in due time from the West, where he has met with very flattering success, and commenced with nearly sixty members, the number being increased somewhat before the close. We were favored with very pleasant weather the first two days of the Convention. On Tuesday evening, however, a snow storm began, which was perhaps equal to not enough closet room in their anything of the kind ever experienced in this country. The snow fell after the pattern of the above build very rapidly during the night.

And through the glass the clothes-line Looked in like tall and sheeted ghosts. The walks were soon cleared

who could not attend otherwise, were taken in sleighs to and from the exercises. Such was the interest that I think nearly every member was present at every exercise. The concert, on Thursday evening, as far as the music was concerned, was so pleasing to the audience gathered that a proposition was made and carried into effect, to continue the Convention the following week, commencing Monday afternoon, and closing with a Concert Wednesday evening. Nearly all of the old members returned, and with an addition of twelve new members, received the benefit of thorough drill. Wednes-Portville, N. Y., March 28th, 1870, day evening a chorus of nearly seventy voices entertained an appreciadoes not feel at liberty to accept the tive audience, the programme consisting of solos, duetts, quartetts, &c. The variety was such as to please all

5. From Hamilton Hull, Jackson, jority of the members were ladies, mentioned place is fast becoming a port of labors with the Jackson the Convention. Financially, it was paper published a few years ago, we

State Normal School, situated at this | Hull, and a statement of the present ligion, and to it religious sentiment stocks, and of the receiving party to

of general missionary labors in Lyon him with the psaltry and harp; praise paws, and the latter a 'bull' from Co. Kansas. After hearing the correspondence

it was voted to authorize the Treas-To H. E. Babcock Pardee Church 25 00 Church at New Auburn, Minn 100 00

Voted, that we invite Bro. Chas. etween May 1st and the next annuil meeting of the Society, in evangelical labors in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, salary at the rate of \$800 per year and traveling expenses.

Recording Secretary.

NILE, N. Y., April 3d, 1870.

I am requested, by Bro. J. L. Huff man, to send you some account of

Respectfully, E. R. CLARKE.

glad to hear something about the Musical Convention recently held at Prof. J. M. Sillman was engaged

however, the roads broke, and those

Books used-Triumph. Pacific Glee Book, and Starry Crown. The mawhich fact speaks highly in favor of of these quaint terms. In a newsa success, there being money left af- | find the following upon this point: ter paying all expenses, which will | "These singular epithets were first go for repairs on the church. Prof. Stillman can conduct a Musi- | Exchange, about 1834. When two

7. From S. H. Babcock, dated and we all know music to be his and the other to take stocks on a fucenter, and is quite likely to be the Jackson, O., March 14th, 1870—a "forte." As regards the object, no- ture day, at a specified price, it is thing can be more praiseworthy. the interest of the delivering party. since music is the handmaid of re- in the intervening period, to depress owes its holiest inspiration.

The sweet singer of Israel said. Kansas, March, 28th, 1870—report "Praise God in his sanctuary; praise animal to pull down things with his him with stringed instruments and the custom of that beast to throw an organs; praise him. upon the high- object up with his horns." We cansounding oumbals Lot oversthing that hath breath praise the Lord."

that these animals are entitled to as Our church choir is in fine order at much respect as are the practices of present, all parts being well supportthose persons who bear their names ed with independent voices. in Wall-street. We found far less excitement than when we left the

That all may judge of the musical proclivities of our village, I will give the number of instruments owned and kept here, and this is not a large village remember: Twenty-seven organs and melodeons, fifteen pianor, ten guitars, and a corresponding number of other kinds, not here mer-

MINNESOTA. ALDEN, Freeborn Co., Minn., March 30.

We have had a perfect blockade of snow, commencing the 2d, and continuing to fall, with occasional intervals of a day or two of pleasant weather, until the 21st. The railroad was blockaded the night of the 3d, but the snow being light, the engines forced their way through it the next day, and again the next day, from Albert Lea to Wells and back; then they did not get through again until Wednesday, the 8th, when two trains, the engine and tender, and one car, got through and back again; but essaying to do the like the next day, they got stuck-one at Alden, and one out about half a mile from there west-and there they remain, and are likely to, for some days to come A heavy force is at work, shoveling out the cuts, and there is some prospect of the cars being set to running by the first of next week. The highest ridges of land are getting quite bare, and we are indulging the hope of being able to commence our farming work within the next six weeks We have had nothing like it, for snow, since the spring of 1862. see by the papers, and learn from private advices, that the storm has peen general in the north and east. I see by the RECORDER, received

this evening, that our venerable Eld. Stillman Coon has gone to his rest, in a good old age. I shall never forget his generous kindness to myself and family, when we got off the night train at Milton Junction. strangers in a strange land, and were led to his hospitable home. by a sister Green, from Independence. N.Y. with whom we fell in company on the cars from Chicago. Thus, one by one, our old standard bearers are falling in the ranks, D. P. C.

PARDEE, Kansas, March 24, 1870. somewhat furrowed, but not remark-Second, Third, and Fourth-days ably careworn. He possesses a dear to propose any questions that they said waiting for man has been materially stand during for man has been materi from the Almighty shall it come." day cometh that shall burn as an in a formative state, is for each one to A. Stevens, of Friendship. Last sinking into their seed hodg and ones. That in a formative state, is for each one to A. Stevens, of Friendship. Last sinking into their seed hodg and ones.

of Nature will give us a prosperor

PLAINFIELD. N. J. The Constitutionalist, published at Plainfield, N. J., April 7th, has the following items, which may interest

some readers of the RECORDER. "The handsomest pieces of architecture that we have seen in our beautiful city, are the two elegant Villa Cottages on Seventh Street, op posite New Street, owned respective y by R M. Titsworth, and C. Pot. ter, Jr., of power printing press fame who has for a partner our worthy townsman, J. Frank Hubbard. The buildings are of the Villa Cottage design, three story, with conver tower. The outside presents a hand some appearance, but the inside There are 20 good-size rooms in the building, all finished in elegant style. Hot and cold water and gas throughout, with bath room and all the latest modern improvements. We have heard people he houses, but if they would only build ings they would have no occasion to gramble. There are nest closets in every room, and in some of them two, and they do not in the least may the appearance of the rooms, so well are they adapted to the style of arch parties who contemplate building to fore they give out their contracts Their design is by Graham & Son of Elizabeth. The carpenter work was done by our friend, E. C. Lang. don. of this city, than whom a better mechanic never shoved a plane, and he may well feel proud of his workmanship as displayed in the above buildings. The mason work was done by Mr. Isaac Pangborn: the painting by A. W. Chapin.

We notice that the new parsonage next to the Seventh-day Baptist Church, on Center, Street, is nearly completed. It presents a handson appearance."

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NUMBER XVI.

Returning to New York, we were

nclined to look into Wall-street

where recently we had seen so much

excitement among the bulls and

bears; and here the editor of the

RECORDER will allow us to transcribe

what is said to have been the origin

applied to speculators on the London

raise them. The former is styled a

'hear' in allusion to the habit of that

not, of course, wouch for the truth of

this statement, but we are of opinion

After an interview with our friends.

we passed up Broadway, and called

at the wholesale store of A. T. Stew-

art, the merchant prince. We were

kindly received, though we informed

the persons in charge that we came

not to purchase, but to see. We

were taken to the upper part of the

building, and invited to spend as

much time as we wished in looking

over the goods as we passed down

through the several stories of this

vast concern. Goods were sold on

credit, but we were informed that

Mr. Stewart bought for cash; that

he feared no competition; that his

goods were of the first quality; and

that he could at once supply the

largest as well as the smallest order.

or furnish a steamship as readily as

parlor. His office is in the second

story of this building, separated from

the main room by a partition of glass.

Each department was systematically

arranged, and amid this world of

merchandize, everything moved in

harmony with that system. We

next visited the retail store of Mr.

Stewart, situated far up-town. A

messenger was directed to show us

through this building, which in pro-

portions and splendor by far exceed-

ed the down-town wholesale estab-

lishment. We were taken to an ele-

vator, which was gorgeously furnish-

ed, and carried to the upper story.

and were shown through the entire

store. Each kind of goods had its

distinct locality, and each locality its

particular or especial clerks. Here

rigid business system prevails, and

inexorable rules govern every em-

ployee in the establishment. We

were shown in that department

shawls varying in prices from five

thousand to fifteen dollars, and this

is but a proportionate relation of the

prices of goods in the other depart-

ments. No one has seen all the

wonders of New York till he has

seen the up-town store of A. T.

At this place we saw the merchant

prince himself. He is a man nearly

six feet in height, slim, with rather

sharp features, sandy hair, a face

Stewart.

street a few days before.

the word "male" out the article regulative franchise. He says "By the provision

e still continues his

His residence, on

Kifth avenue and Thirt

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an addition to squaws, negresse of those races he of low grade Sweeds, German says that in W Indain may stage and whiskey to now he seems to the Constitution amended that friends' and his go to the polls, as above mention We think that suffrage should be dies, but very few pellation would a selves as to atter State, especially voters would be the electors in with squaws, &c ed by the advoca We think that of our ladies, th by a kind Provi by the great Ap males in a bett position than m cism designs.

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Miss Agnes Richmond, of Spring-

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Congregational Society of that place.

After making several smaller be-

quests to relatives and friends, she

bequeathed the remainder of her

property to the Bible and Tract So-

There is a frozen well seven miles

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is near the brow of a hill, with sand

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ous citizens of the State.

rises above every structure which surrounds it-each story being more than twenty feet in height. The opearance, but the inside is id. There are 20 good-sized there is nothing like it, even among | ham amendment. in the building, all finished in the palaces of the nobility of Europe. it style. Hot and cold water Its abiding character will render it us throughout, with bath room to this country, at some distant the latest modern improveperiod, what those time-honored cas-We have heard people betles now are to Europe, whose foundow gramble because there was nongh closet room in their ations were laid many centuries in but if they would only build the past, and which are remarkable. the pattern of the above buildmainly, for their antiquity. There is hey would have no occasion to ble. There are neat closets in a majesty in the appearance of this residence of Mr. Stewart, but with room, and in some of them and they do not in the least mar the prevailing idea that columns are ppearance of the rooms, so well intended to support some weight or hev adapted to the style of archstructure above them, a person finds are of the building. We advise os who contemplate building to a look at the above twins, be himself at a loss to conceive why so may pillars are placed at the two they give out their contracts. design is by Graham & Son, main entraces, which have nothing to support save simply an entablature. lizabeth. The carpenter work They are indeed finely wrought and flone by our friend, E. C. Langof this city than whom a better beautiful, but appeared to us inapprosanic never shoved a plane, and priate where they were. C. H. M. ship as displayed in the above PROGRESS IN THE WRONG DIRECnings: The mason work was b by Mr. Isaac Pangborn; the ting by A. W. Chapin. In the SABBATH RECORDER of March 17th, we find an article in ad-Ve notice that the new parsonage vocacy of Female Suffrage, or enfranto the Seventh-day Baptist

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franchise. He says:

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the word "male" out of article 3d, so

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER XVI.

rch, on Center. Street, is nearly pleted. It presents a handsome

eturning to New York, we were ined to look into Wall-street. re recently we had seen so much tement among the bulls and rs; and here the editor of the DORDER will allow us to transcribe at is said to have been the origin these quaint terms. In a newsper published a few years ago, we the following upon this point: hese singular epithets were first plied to speculators on the London change, about 1834. When two s contract, the one to deliver i the other to take stocks on a fue day, at a specified price, it is interest of the delivering party, the intervening period, to depress boks, and of the receiving party to ise them. The former is styled a ear' in allusion to the habit of that imal to pull down things with his ws, and the latter a 'bull' from e custom of that beast to throw an ject up with his horns." We cant of course, wouch for the truth of is statement, but we are of opinion at these animals are entitled to as ch respect as are the practices of

ose persons who bear their names Wall-street. We found far less citement than when we left the eet a few days before. After an interview with our friends. passed up Broadway, and called the wholesale store of A. T. Stewt, the merchant prince. We were ndly received, though we informed e persons in charge that we came ot to purchase, but to see. We ere taken to the upper part of the ilding; and invited to spend as uch time as we wished in looking er the goods as we passed down rough the several stories of this st concern. Goods were sold on edit, but we were informed that Stewart bought for cash; that feared no competition; that his ods were of the first quality : and

re. Each kind of goods had its

tinct locality, and each locality its

ticular or especial clerks. Here

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ousand to fifteen dollars, and this

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at he could at once supply the as above mentioned. gest as well as the smallest order, We think that if universal female furnish a steamship as readily as suffrage should be offered to our la- her, then? erlor. His office is in the second dies, but very few deserving that apry of this building, separated from pellation would so far degrade themmain room by a partition of glass. ich department was systematically ranged, and amid this world of. rchandize, everything moved in rmony with that system. We at visited the retail store of Mr. wart, situated far up-town. A. seenger was directed to show us ough this building, which in protions and splendor by far exceedthe downstown wholesale estabment. We were taken to an eleor, which was gorgeously furnishand carried to the upper story. cism designs. were shown through the entire

Perhaps the traveling female lecturer, that afflicts the country, after tion that he suggests, when he says: "O, if she could have forseen all this, cised in selecting the inmates, so as wouldn't she have been a man too?" to avoid holding out any hopes of

BAPTIST MISSIONS IN INDIA -Tak-

ces of goods in the other departcluding all the peninsular, we find of the inmates." nts. No one has seen all the Mrs. Douglass stating that she had nders of New York till he has never known the Burmans so anxn the up town store of A. T. At this place we saw the merchant ice himself.; He is a man nearly feet in height, slim, with rather. rp foatures, sandy hair, a face ewhat furrowed, but not remarkcareworn. He possesses a clear searching eye, and moves with lastic step. His combined feeportraged an indomitable will; perseverance, which has characsed his whole life. Beginning limited means, he has in his iness amassed a stupendons for which entitles him to the apation of "Merchant Prince. ough a man of four score years. should not have judged him to be.

missionaries and his assistants, making known the gospel to the heathen nhabitants.

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, April 4th. In the Senate, the Georgia bill was debated without result. In the House, a bill was introduc-

hand of time. The marble with ed to equalize the bounties paid to adopted, asking for the particulars of an appearance of granite, which also the Oneida disaster. The clause of is but three stories high, and yet it | gar was considered, but not decided. TUESDAY, April 5.

In the Senate, the House resolution directing an inquiry into the loss of the Oneida was passed. The architecture is of Corinthian style, Georgia bill was debated, and Senachaste, but rather severe. It is said tor Sumner spoke against the Bing-In the House, the bill establishing

> tinuing the Freedmen's Bureau, was passed. The Tariff bill was considered, and some progress made. Memorial services in honor of the late Gen. Thomas were held in the hall of the House of Representatives in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, April 6. In the Senate, the Deficiency Appropriation bill was amended and passed. The Georgia bill was made the special order for Tuesday. In the House, Fernando Wood

preferred charges against Gen. O. O. Howard, and an investigation was ordered. Some progress was made with the Tariff bill, the clauses concerning cordials, cigars, &c., being disposed of. THURSDAY, April 7. In the Senate, a bill was introduc-

ed to secure a uniform system of levees on the Mississippi. A resolution was adopted, directing an inquiry into the effect of the Fifteenth mendment upon the Indians. A joint resolution was also adopted. extending the tax on salaries and dividends during the present year. In the House, the Diplomatic De ficiency bill was passed. The Tariff chisement. I will try to answer a bill was considered, but little progress made. The writer did not propose, or

In the Senate, the concurrent reslution for a joint Committee on Inlian Affairs was debated. The Senate adjourned early, out of respect to as to have no distinction of sex in the late Gen. Thomas. the article regulating the elective In the House, Henry W. Barry o Mississippi was admitted to a seat. "By the provision of article 3d of The Tariff bill was under considerathe Wisconsin Constitution, the following kinds of people are endowed spool thread, yarn, and cotton goods, with the appurtenances of sovereign-

ty-are the anointed law-makers of SATURDAY, April 9. In the Senate, a memorial was pre-1st. Every male white person. who ented from 137 colored citizens of is twenty-one years of age, and has Circleville, Ohio, setting forth that lived in the State one year, and is a at the elections in that State. on Tuesday last, they were prevented whose duty it was to allow them to 3d. All male Indians, savage or vote having declined to serve, and civilized, tribal or separate, whether their places being filled by totally recognized by Congress as citizens of irresponsible persons, leaving practically no redress. Most of the ses-4th. Civilized male persons of Insion was spent in discussing the dian descent, not members of any Southern Pacific Railroad Bill, and the general subject of donations of He farther states, that "by a late | public lands to railroads.

The House spent considerable time act, the negroes, fresh from the rice on the tariff bill, and got through swamps, are added." He certainly one paragraph. The balance of the does not speak very flatteringly of day was spent upon the deficiency the "elements that make up the bill. body politic ! of the " Badger State."

Cui Bono ?-A curious case of under its present Constitution. He probable wife murder has occurred says that "the entire population of the river from New York. Some any place in the State, except the time ago, one Charles Schultz made place of subjection to all the laws enacted by these male Indians, wild, an assignment of his property, valued from the woods, Norwegians, Sweeds, change of mind in Mrs. Schultz, who enfranchisement, which would make had sold the property and grown an addition to his constituency of rich by speculating with the pro-squaws, negresses, and the females ceeds. The ungrateful woman would with the movement. of those races he seems to regard as | not make restitution, would not acknowledge the poor man as her lord of low grade-the Norwegians, and master, and it was only after Sweeds, Germans and Irish. He Sweeds, Germans and Irish. He long importunity that she permitted says that in Wisconsin a drunken him to live in her house. This was Indain may stagger from his wigwam inconvenient, certainly. But Schultz and whiskey to the polls, &c.; and proceeded to remedy the state of things in a way that was illogical, to now he seems to be anxious to have say the least of it. He cut his wife's the Constitution of Wisconsin so throat. She now lies in a very critiamended that the females of his cal condition; and though the propfriends' and his own household can erty is legally the property of Schultz, go to the polls, with such company he is in jail, and cannot enjoy it, to any great extent; and, should his

wife die, he may chance to be hang-

ed. What was the use of murdering

BRITISH HOME FOR DISTRESSED selves as to attend our polls in any Jews.—The British Society for the State, especially in a State where the Propagation of the Gospel among voters would be of the character of the Jews have opened a house of the electors in the Badger State, refuge for distressed Jews and Jew- dence. with squaws, &c., added, as describ- ish orphans, at Leyton, near London, ed by the advocate of female suffrage and already fourteen immates have We think that the present position | been received—six from Russia, one of our ladies, the position designed from Poland, two from Prussia, one by a kind Providence, and enjoined from Austria, one from Paris, and will read with interest the following by the great Apostle, leaves our fe-has been provided, where one of the under date of April 8th. males in a better and more exalted inmates, being a shoemaker, taught position than modern political fanati- the others his trade. At the general opening, March 15th, the Rev. Dr. ing very much apart from other reading the description of the con- races, special methods were necesstituency of the advocate of female sary and justifiable to reach them suffrage, may have the same aspira- and bring them to a knowledge of care and discernment would be exer-

worldly aggrandizement to poor Jews in order to get them to profess themselves Christians, and that the Home would be made to a great exing India in its largest sense, as in-

A VETERAN EDITOR is Mr. John ious to hear about Christ and the Saxton, who has been for fifty-five the Karen jungles, near Shwuygyeen, Repository, published at Canton, Ohio. spot in the reign of Queen Mary. has been given at Cheyenne, Wythe influence of the gospel is spread. ing and deepening. In connection with the station at Bussein, there the Presidential candidates for whom the has voted viz. Madison Mon-Axthousend mombers. With the has voted, viz.: Madison, Mon- feet of this spot John Rogers, John manner in which the road was built. at Toungoo, has baptized the first Harrison, Gen. Taylor, Gen. Scott, servants of God, suffered death by convert among the Red Karens. Gen. Fremont, Lincoln, and, lastly, fire for the faith of Christ, in the Sixteen converts were baptized at Gen. Grant—five statesmen and as years 1555, 1556, and 1557." An-Garo, in Arram, on the 19th of De- many generals! There are few men other inscription, on the base, says: comber. Some Chinese converts in the country who can show a politi-have offered themselves for baptism to Dr. Dean, at Bangkok. Four worthy. During all these years this young men are under daily instruct veteran has been a hard worker, altion, two of whom are also employed as preachers. The whole number baptized among the Teloogoos was three hundred and twenty-four in the month of December, and during the year more than six bundred. The search to regard the six bundred. The search to regard the six bundred to those who heard it will not scon for the scaffold, just before he was award to regard the scale to those who heard it will not scon for the scaffold, just before he was award to regard the scale that the scale

RHODE ISLAND held an election Connor, S. J., on a recent Sunday last week, which passed off quietly, evening, at the new Catholic Church | and resulted in the choice of the of the Epiphany in New York, de- Republican ticket for State officers livered a learned and interesting dis- by about 4,000 majority. The vote other "Saint." In all there have and in the suburbs. pourse on "Papal Infallibility and was light. The Legislature is very the Ecumenical Council." He said largely Republican in both branches, the doctrine of infallibility is nothing and is believed to favor the re-elecbut the stability in faith which was tion of the Hon. Henry B. Anthony to the United States Senate. The following are the State officers elect-

urer-S. A. Parker.

THE trial of Daniel McFarland for the shooting of the late A. D. Richardson, is now progressing in New York. Several days were ocnor explained that it is only a disfense is temporary insanity.

ried at Troy, N. Y., last Friday, his with any degree of certainty. emains having been brought from San Francisco for burial in the place "There are in the State a million where his wife expects in future to reside. The President and Cabinet attended the Funeral.

Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 18th of

ing. CINCINNATI has elected a new Board of Education, a majority of whom are in favor of Bible-reading in the

the body, and that men and women in the southeast-Rostock, on the the complement of each other, and Azoff-are, by the almost simultataken that men are fitted for the dis- Russian trade-Khardov, Koursk,

those which specially involve affec- inquiry into diplomatic salaries, now | could not live comfortably without JEWISH EMIGRATION TO AMERICA. has been formed at Hamburg for the anything like the income which suf- been received at the Post Office Depurpose of alleviating the sufferings ficed in 1850. At that date £330 suf- partment for transportation of mails. of their co-religionists in Western ficed for an attache at Paris; now he over 3,350 routes in Tennessee. Kenseventy and eighty per cent. At Florence it has almost trebled.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Joseph Barnard, Sr., of Hopkinemigration, and grants the needful years. He had amassed a large propapers with so much alacrity as to create the belief that it is pleased perty—owning about twenty thousand acres of land in Merrimack and for a moment in engine house No. 8,

Grafton counties, estimated to be and as he was about to resume it,

reported on reunion, that there are one time he was very wealthy. Be- ed his innocence, and the belief has \$4,366,000 in gold.

the will gone.

education of the cab-drivers of that which he expresses his disbelief that capital. Twice a week she has good

MARTYRS' MONUMENT IN SMITH-locked up for four days, and then FIELD.—On the 11th of March a large only bailed out at £150, further punnumber of people assembled in Smith- ishment being, it is supposed, in

monument erected to the memory of | Notice of an application for a Rethe martyrs who suffered on that ceiver of the Union Pacific Railroad The land set apart for the proposed

stood to be between Presqu'isle and cooked pork, Ashland, and twenty to thirty miles west of Fort Fairfield. Lots of one upon easy conditions.

The number of new buildings in Mormonism recently left the town of Oswego, N. Y., this year, is unpre-Mexico. Maine, for Salt Lake City, in cedented. Aside from important public edifices, fine residences have elder of the Mormon church, and one been begun in all parts of the city There are now in Wesleyan Uni

versity. Middletown, 155 students, 36 of whom are licensed preachers, and who has gone to be "sealed" to her the whole number of graduates 900, of whom 400 are preachers. The mumps are just now a prevailing disease in California. It is by

no means ornamental in its effects. but is as free from danger as from tral and Western New York. His beauty. reminiscences, running back forty-six The late Dr. Rice, of New York paid \$1130 for an Eliot Bible, spent

some money in recovering lost parts.

and it only brought \$1050 the other

are to-day among the most conspicu-The James Steam Mills, at New buryport, Mass., were sold at auction. the other day, for \$100,000, to James McMullen, of Biddeford. The original cost was \$400.000. Twenty thousand bushels of corn week before her death, a small pim-

pustule, from the prostration of whose poison she died. What is the nature from New Orleans. The total town and city debts of of this deadly disease, is yet unsolved Seeds—Clover, 13%@14%c. Timothy, 6 00 @6 25. Rough Flaxsecd, 2 10@2 20. Massachusetts amount to \$34,826,-860 51, nearly one-half of which be-The devil-fish of Victor Hugo's longs to Boston. Twenty-five towns fiction has its counterpart. A crab have no debt.

Lots in Duluth, Minnesota, worth about 40 pounds, had legs over five only \$300 one year ago, now being feet in length, sudvitts mouth contained two fars te When in \$2,000 to \$3,000. Hay is worth \$75 Georgetown, and Miss Phene A. Wilcox, of the water its strength was such that per ton, having to be hauled 50 to 70 the former place. it could have quite overpowered a miles. Oats, \$1 40. man. This horrible ghoul, as if at-Twenty thousand bushels of corn

tracted by that appalling calamity, have been shipped from Omaha to was found clinging to the masthead of New York via the Missouri and Misthe recently sunken steamer Oneida. sissippi rivers and by ocean from The gift of William H. Hill, of New Orleans. Boston, towards the fund for estab-The London Times takes a correct lishing a free public library in Ports- view of the conduct of Eyre It brief

mouth. N. H. has been followed by says: "The behavior of Captain other liberal sums from sons of Ports- Eyre is an outrage upon humanity mouth resident in Boston, and there and a disgrace to the British flag. is a good prospect that the fund con-Cardinal Schwarzenberg and Bishtemplated by the originator of the op Strossmayer, while pleading for plan in the first gift will be seasonamore tolerance in the Roman Council, are said to have been silenced by The late Julia Taylor, of Huntingthe uproar of that numerous body ton, Mass., left by will \$3,000 for It is proposed to celebrate the adntion of the Fifteenth Constitutionmissions, and \$2,000 for the Second

> of April-the anniversary of President Lincoln's assessination. The brig Rising San brought a upon which amounted to \$20,000.

and gravel strata, where a deep cut has been made for a road. The dis-The Wilmington Commercial says tance from the bottom of the well to that the prospect for a good peach the brow of the hill is four or five constitute perfect human beings. In line and of that along the Azoff seamedicine, surgery, and midwifery, lately, from the effects of smoking to

excess. He was obliged to smoke in at the University of Zurich. Major Callahan, commanding at Austin, Texas, was killed, March 26, by a soldier, whom he undertdok to correct.

for emigrants hereafter to be sent. As soon as the St. Lawrence opens. hree steamships are to be placed on the route between Montreal and Pic-

Horace Greeley recently obtained the dearness of rage. and insured his life to the amount of tion scheme, the pretence being that | \$181,500.

Central Park twice that number.

Two women have lately been run The cost of constructing and sub-

Lawrence Doyle, who has been in was \$6,255,000. about seventy-three years. He was for the murder of a little girl, died the proposed Belgo-American ca-a brother of the chief John Ross. At the other day. He has always assert- ble, 3,700 miles in length, is to cost

New York, is about to resign. rom Providence, entered the convent himself.

Pere Hyacinthe is to assist his brother in editing a Paris newspaper. A Pennsylvanian has just served out a sentence of one hour in jail. The City Marshal of Jackson, Miss., has been murdered.

SPECIAL NOTICES THE "South-Western Yearly Meeting." meet with the Church at Pardee, Kansas, on

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In Lincklaen, N. Y., March 20th, 1870, b

In Watson, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1870, after a brief illness of five days, Mary E. Lawrence wife of the late Moses B. Lawrence, aged 7. veers. She had made, many years ago, profes-ion in the Lord Jesus, and united with the

nflammation of the lungs, after a brief illness of seven days, ABRAM S., son of Dea. Daniel P. and Lucinda Williams, aged 14 years and 7 lays. Abram was a good boy, and died pray In New Bremen, N. Y., March 28th, 1870,

of consumption, Eunice, wife of Amos Wil-liame, aged de years. Sister Williams in early life sought redeeming grace in the blood of Christ, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Watson, of which she reme but with Christian fortitude and submission and died rejoicing and praising God. "And neard a voice from heaven, saving unto me Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the

"Little Harry was our darling, Pride of all the hearts at home."

N. V. Hull, C. M. Lewis, Chapman Matteson, J. H. York, L. E. Livermore (can't give the authority,) Jepthah F. Randolph, S. S. Socwell, T. B. Brown, Ethan Lapphear, B. F. Clarke, S. W. Turner, E. R. Clarke, T. R. Reed, H. M. Kenyon, D. P. Curdis, A. R.

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> from the Ecumenical Council. A STATE CONVENTION on the Pab ic School question, is to be held this week at Albany, N. Y. In urging attendance upon the Convention, the N. Y. Tribune says :

and a half of children, the majority of whom receive no education except that furnished by our free Common Schools An attempt has been made to destroy this system, and to set up in its stead the sectarian Church Charity Schools of Mexico, Spain, and Italy. Last year half a million dollars, drawn from the money raised by general taxation in this ity, was paid to a few churches and hurch schools. At the same time \$800,000 less money was paid from he public Treasury to our free Common Schools. If this encroachment pon what has been aptly termed the Poor Man's College' is not speedily stopped, a free, thorough educa-

beyond the reach of the working-

"MEN AND WOMEN, EQUAL BU UNLIKE," is the title of a volume of sermons by James Reed, published by Nichols & Noyes, Boston. It is a straight-forward, plain statement, in simple, unpretending language, tion, and the clauses relating to on the subject of marriage and the

aelations of the sexes. The fundamental idea inculcated in that sex is distinction of the soul as well as of are spiritually, as well as physically, 2d. Every male white person of for- from voting, notwithstanding the explaining the distinctive difference board, brought into close connection and last July had three feet of ice eign birth, who shall have declared Fifteenth Amendment, the officers between the sexes, the ground is with several of the great centres of in it. charge of those duties in which the Ord, Tula, Moscow. understanding, reflection, and wisdom take the lead, and women for ion and love.

-A committee of wealthy Hebrews Russia from the famine and disease under which they have been laboring during the late inclement winter, by says that the entire population of in Hudson City, N. J., just across assisting them to emigrate to the that living has increased between numerous than ever before. United States. A fund of five thousand dollars has already been contributed, which will enable them to begin operations on a scale of considerat twenty thousand dollars, to his able magnitude, and one hundred wife, for the support of herself and and fifty Jewish families have arriv-Germans, Irishmen," and he adds, their children, while he should be ed at Hamburg, en route for New megroes fresh from the rice swamps." absent in California. Thither he York, under the auspices of the com-The point that he seems to be went, and thence he returned a few mittee. The Russian government est land-owners in New England, is proved to be a portion of the Dismal agonizing to reach is universal female months since to find an unhappy places no obstacle in the way of this

> METHODIST REUNION -The New Mass., adopted resolutions disapprov- years ago was in the legislarure. ing of separate conferences of colorfor a reunion. Rev. Gilbert Haven them all back, beginning with the member of the elder Ross family.
> first-born child, the African Methodist Episcopal church. Committees were appointed to confer with the Wes evan and the African Methodist

Conferences, at Syracuse and Provi-

under date of April 8th: "Mr. Inman prints a letter in Stoughton said "he thought that, as the steamer City of Boston founder- and useful books delivered to cabby, the Jews were a peculiar people, liv-ing very much apart from other Boston and the City of Antwerp spare moments. The mission is no the Saviour. He trusted that great All things considered, he thinks the their comprehension. City of Boston collided with one of

field. London, at the unveiling of a store for them.

month of December, and during the year more than six hundred. More than three hundred villages were abolition of alayery as that for which ynited during the year by one of the very an abolition of alayery as that for which ynited during the year by one of the very as that for which ynited during the year by one of the year by one year by y

Another company of converts to charge of David Sessions Brown, gone from that town to Utah, in one year, seven families, consisting of thirty-six persons, and one, a widow. first husband. Mr. Thurlow Weed will contribute to the May Galaxy a chapter from his autobiography, which will be of es-

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cupied in getting a jury. That befield, died recently, of malignant pusing accomplished, the opening adtule. She left home for a visit in Maine in the full bloom of youth. A tinct definition that is now sought dress of the counsel for McFarland was made on Friday, and consideraple came on her under lip, which ble testimony was taken. The despeedily developed into a malignant GEN. GEORGE A. THOMAS Was bu-

> An ACADEMY is to open at Almond, April, with Rev. J. S. Bingham for Principal. The building is spoken of as new, and well adapted to the

THE colored people of New York celebrated, on Friday last, the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by a procession and a public meet tion for their children will soon be

> Russian Railway Enterprise -St. Petersburg journals announce the complete opening of the Kharkov-Taganrog Railway, and thus, for the first time in the history of Russia, a rapid and uninterrunted communication is established from sea to sea across the whole breadth of the Empire. The two great ports of Russia Don, and Taganrog, on the sea of

INCREASED Cost of LIVING .- An | the morning to quiet his nerves, and | proceeding in England, has produced his pipe in constant use. He left off some remarkable information as to smoking by advice of physicians, the enormous increase in the cost of who told him he would die if he did living. It seems that neither diplo- not quit the habit, but it was too late. matists nor any one else can live upon | Twenty thousand proposals have needs £600 to live in the same com- tucky, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illifort. At Berlin £500 is required, nois Michigan, Wastonsin, Minneso-where £300 was enough. At Vien- ta, Kansas, Nebraska, and Dakota.

a verdict of \$7.775 against one Moses D. Bean. The latter inveigled Greeley in to a bogus African colonizaton, N. H., a celebrated sheep-breed- a large lot of land in North Carolina er and farmer, and one of the heavi- had been engaged, which ultimately dead. His age was seventy-five Swamp.

worth a quarter of a million of dol- some one pulled the chair from under lars. It is said he never gave a deed, him, causing him to fall and strike but held on to all he accumulated. heavily upon his head, by which an Mr. Lewis Ross, a prominent ed people, and opposing any further | Cherokee, recently died at his resiadvances to the Southern Methodists dence in the Cherokee Nation, aged the Maine State Prison since 1864,

now eight Methodist bodies in the ing a merchant, he turned his whole country, and that the obstacles to attention to trade, and had but little justly convicted. their union are trifling, except in the to do with politics, and the Indians case of the Southern Methodists, who traveled far and near to trade with seem to be immovable. As to all the him. By that trade he acquired a ford, one from Collinsville, and one rest, the mother church ought to call large fortune. He was the last male A lost-will case is creating much dence, R. I, with the intention of excitement at Shipman, Macoupin county, Ill. Dr. L H. Reynolds, becoming disaffected toward his child-

ren, made a will, leaving his fortune of \$100,000 to his grandchildren and other more distant relatives. The THE loss of the Inman steamship will he placed in a tin box and lock-City of Boston has excited so much | ed in a trunk. He died shortly afteranxiety and curiosity, that people wards, and, upon investigation, the trunk was found broken open and A Berlin woman has taken upon herself the task of improving the

were twin boats, and they both en- light one, and in the distribution of countered the same gale, the latter | books great care has to be exercised without damage or serious difficulty. in giving the men books suited to Some foolish English boys have the icebergs so numerous north-east got into a scrape at Bonn. During of Cape Race, and went down when the carnival week, they went "on a only two or three days out from spree," and broke some windows and the door of a gentleman who

> manner in which the road was built. showing that immense frauds were ed Gore, in Lowell, Mass., are dan-

hundred agree each are to be survey- in the steamer City of Boston. They

cargo of sugar to New Haven consisting of 550 hogsheads, the duties One of the wealthy members of the econd Congregational church of Norwich, Conn., has recently given \$5.000 to the Home Mission cause. Miss Morgan, an English lady, has

The trustees of the Peabody esate in England are thinking of founding a village in Lower Canada

English paper makers have agreed na the British ambassador declares The bids are thirty per cent. more to advance the price of all kinds of paper ten per cent, on account of Franklin M. Reazer, a well known Philadelphian, recently died, who

> Illustrated News is a lady-Mrs. Ingram, wife of the original proprietor. Union Square, New York, shelters 2,000 English sparrows, and Fifty four cases of sickness from trichinosis are reported in the city of

England Conference, at Springfield, He had held town offices, and many artery was broken in his neck, and over and fatally injured by careless pefore medical assistance could be drivers in Boston. merging the French-American cable

> become quite general that he was un-S. S. Randall, for thirty years Superintendent of Public Schools in A few days ago, five young wo-men, three of whom were from Hart-A murderer in Texas, sentenced to be hanged the other day, poisoned

The increase of convents in Belgium is somewhat remarkable. Since 1830 they have increased from two hundred and fifty one to twelve hun-

dred. In some towns there are twenty or thirty, and every village James Selby Lewis, a London (composed of the Seventh-day Baptist churchype-setter, has been proved the es of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri,) will rightful heir to an estate in Buckinghamshire which has been in chancery ninety-eight years. Strange to say. there is trifle left of the property stitute will be held in connection. The pro-On Saturday, April 9th, a boiler exploded in the Chesapeake Steam Sugar Refinery at Baltimore, Md.,

scattering, destruction among the RY is "a combination and a form indeed" for workmen. At last accounts, seven healing and curing diseases of the throat, bodies had been removed from the lungs, and chest. It cures a cough by loosening and cleansing the lungs, and allaying irritation; thus removing the cause, instead o drying up the cough and leaving the disease behind. 'The Fatherhood of God." on a recent Sunday, and took for his text the whole of the New Testament.

Alice Peabody, 19 years old, committed suicide in Boston, April 1st, will most invariably give instant relief. For by shooting herself. The act was Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and committed immediately after an in- | Throat Diseases, they have a soothing effect. terview with a young man said to be The Directors of the Philadelphia

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Though he now lie Where mortal eye Cannot his shape descry. I do believe that he, Most verily, in flesh and blood, Doth wait for me. I wish him beauty.

That owes not all its duty, To arts of dress, fine rings, Something more than Hats or blacking can, Which make the fop, and not the ma A stately form, and tall, Highest in field and hall

As was of old King Saul. Standing among men proud, With a free step uncowed, With a high head unbowed. Tender to woman's tears.

A true heart, and a clear head, Yet not all Euclid bred, One who can ride to hounds And loveth sylvan sounds. But is not "horsy" beyond bounds One who can steer and scull, A "liceps" that can pull Up stream a whole boatfull.

One who can rise and sing When maidens wake the string, And softest cadence fling. A fair good name. Perhaps no renown or fame At least no taint of shame.

Yet with a soul and parts

A manly grace That looks you in the face, And owns to no disgrace. Now, if Time knows This him, for whose high brows

He that dares be What these lines wish to see, I seek no further—it is he. SCENE IN AN EDITORIAL ROOM

There waits my wreath of yows.

The editorial rooms of a morning newspaper, though the omnium gatherum of all the startling events daily occurring elsewhere, are not usually very prolific in startling incidents or dramatic cituations; and seldom, indeed, does an episode of so painfully interesting a character fall under the immediate notice of an editor, while in the performance of his some

A little before 12 o'clock on Tuesformation of the affair. He took a a common act of assault and battery. seat, and anxiously awaited for some I walked with him from the courtof boyhood's days, when he and the States Court, conducting an intricate came over him, escaped him. It was climate. We went into the barberbitter enough, and it was plain that shop under the Bromfield House, his quiet demeanor was only the for he said, "I must be shampooed result of a powerful effort at self-con-

The messenger came; the lookedfor dispatch was found. It was not urday, and the intervening Monday a mere confirmation of the terrible was to be consumed in the journey news he had received. Terrible as to Hanover. I said to him: "Of that had been, the reality was worse, course your eulogy on Webster is infinitely worse! His brother had not completed." He drew himself up to been murdered, but was himself a his full height, and laying his hand murderer, and in the agonies of his on my shoulder, he said: "Mr. ----, remorse had committed suicide as I live, not a word of that eulogy father-in-law, with whom he had had announced—delivered without notes, a quarrel. He does not seem to have fully written out, and committed in been secused or even suspected of the writing. I knew one instance in ligence was read to him was terrible. zied with grief. "My God, my God, could have done, for no human con- he usually crumpled it in his hand solation could reach grief like his. He finally became sufficiently calm to address the bench. I have fre- articles. to ask that the dispatch be suppressed, which was cheerfully acceded to, the other morning papers doing the same. - Chicago Times.

EARLY STRAWBERRIES.

ful study of the nature of the plants large dealer in watches and jewels and their needs in fructifying and said, to my remark that I had a little fruiting time, are competent to sat- money to spend, "The money, sir, is isfy these needs, a very successful of no consequence. You can have

Among the best and most success- New York:" and on my expressing ful producers is Hiram Tarbox, liv- surprise at such confidence in a stranhis strawberries have all been sold ness!" In Rome I was repeatedly Chicago station-house. for several years. They are raised told to take anything that I wished under glass, the south side of his to my hotel, and pay when convelarge two-story house forming the nient; and once, after asking the back side of his greenery, his front lady proprietor of a rich mosiac es- New York, was asked what the al-

Hean white moss. is started in the boiler, which sends at a late meeting of the New York its hot water through several hundred feet of pipe that covers the dozen eggs are obtained from the Spanish, deliver in the noble Greek, General Grant received a note from bottom of the house. The plants at once begin to start; by the middle of Fabruary they begin to bloom, and services the middle of March and services the middle of Ma Mr. Tanton has about 5000 plants covering. The eggs thus prepared the last."

The state of the s

now in bloom (March 1st,) or past are then packed in salt, with the the bloom in fruitage. They will spex downward, and they are said yield, if nothing happens, about 100 to keep perfectly fresh for many to blow open some logs, with a can by Signor Calligaris, at Turin. It An Acr in addition to Chapter 776, of quarts to 1000 or 1200 plants, and months. his crop, we believe, has been engaged for the last twelve months.

It requires, of course, considerable "Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round, Without the village tattling! hought, care, and study, in order to make this business a success. The How doubly blest that spot would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, thermometer must mark a proper heat, certain substances must exhale Free from the bitter misery
Of gossip's endless prattling!" their ammonia in the air, the proper degree of moisture must be always kept, and, on the whole, although the business would pay the few, nine A few weeks ago, a little boy persons out of ten would utterly fail. came to one of our city missionaries -Hearth and Home. and holding out a dirty and well-

TATTLERS.

JUST AS I AM.

worn bit of printed paper, said,

Please, sir, father sent me to get a

hymn on it, had been cast upon the

air, like a falling leaf, by Christian

hands, humbly hoping, to do some

possible good. In some little mis-

ion Sunday-school, probably, this

it, afterward to find in it, we hope,

the gospel of her salvation. Could

she in any probability have gone

down into death, sweetly singing

that hymn of penitence and faith in

Jesus, to her latest breath, without

the saving knowledge of Him which

DISEASES OF ROYALTY AND NOBILI

ry —One of the most melancholy and

medicinal letters which we ever read

is one from Paris, published in the

Cincinnatti Gazette, and dated March

8. It is exactly like the letters which

the Holy Spirit alone imparts?

CARE OF STOCK.

clean paper like that." Taking it A farmer's first care is his family from his hand, the missionary unhe second should be the domestic folded it, and found it was a page "Be thou diligent to know containing that beautiful hymn, of the state of thy flocks, and look well which the first stanza is as follows: to thy herds." It will not do to "Just as I am, without one plea,
But that Thy blood was shed for me,
And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee,
O Lamb of God, I come!" leave them to the hired men. Washington made it a rule to visit his stables every morning, and put his hand on every horse, to see if it had The missionary looked down with been groomed properly, and otherinterest into the face earnestly up-turned to him, and asked the little wise well cared for. One of the largest breeders of Short-Horns in ov where he got it, and why he the world, once told me that he made vanted a clean one. We found it. it a rule, every night in Winter to take a lantern and visit his stables at ter she died, and she used to sing it nine o'clock, to see that every aniall the time when she was sick. and mal was comfortable. He has this loved it so much that her father year sold animals at \$5,000 per head. wanted to get a clean one and put it There are very few ordinary farm in a frame to hang it up. Won't men that are fit to have anything to you give us a clean one, sir?" do with domestic animals. They This little page, with a single

than have such a brute on the pre-I keep quite a number of thoroughbred pigs, and they are as gentle as lambs. But most men have been so long in the habit of abusing a pig, that if you ask one of them to go into a pen and drive up the pigs, he will look around for a club. And it is carrous to see how unerringly the pigs know that he is not a gentleman. They will commence to bark at him, and manifest other symptoms of uneasiness. Beware of a man that a pig, a dog, or a child, is afraid of. -American Agriculturist.

never pet them, rarely speak to them

except in harsh terms, and like to

use a whip better than a curry-comb.

If a man kicks a cow, dismiss him on

the spot. Better let crops suffer

RUFUS CHOATE'S MEMORY.

married daughters write to grandmammas about the complaints of their grandchildren. The Imperial The strength of Mr. Choate's family has the influenza. The Emmemory was one of the most reperor may die any day. The Emmarkable things about that remarkawhat monotonous routine duties, as ble man. He not only read every- press is "tending to consumption." thing, but he remembered everything The Queen of Portugal is a "conhe read. He knew where the book firmed consumptive." The Emperor day night, while the editor of the was in which the desired information of Russia has hypochondriasis-" not Times was engaged in the reading could be found, the very page, and rupture, as reported." The King of ringlets and part their hair in the went on with the reading—and three and preparation of the numerous the precise location of the book in Italy is troubled with "chronic ca- middle, and speak in a half falsetto telegraphic messages which were to the library where it happened to be. tarrh and bronchitis." Garibaldi has voice, and of masculine women, who ness." telegraphic messages which were to appear in the next morning's issue, he was visited by a young man of 25 before Judge Wood-he was visited by a young man of 25 Sourgeon is recovering from small-source friend to source the library where it happened to be. The library where it happened to be. While trying the celebrated sewing-rheumatism, Chief Justice Coburn don trousers, crop their hair short, and talk slang in deep bass, they will be fixed on said recognizance, are hereby repealed, and said Justice of the reace to attenuate the fixed on said recognizance, are hereby repealed, and said Justice of the reace to attenuate the fixed on said recognizance, are hereby repealed, food. He said it was his only continue and place as shall be fixed by said Justice, time and place as shall be fixe or 26 years, evidently a person in a bury, I heard him request a friend to Spurgeon is recovering from small- command more respect."

Some Albany girls, who life, accompanied by an elderly gen- volume of a set published by Cham- lessly ill; Louis Blanc has liver com- of a table at a religious fair in tleman-a relative or an intimate bers. The article he wanted was on plaint, Raspail pneumonia, Gambet- in that city, played a pretty sharp when used as oxen, a great many friend-and from the shadow that the manufacture of silk. He describ- ta phthisis; Count Esterhazy has game to draw custom. They insertpassed over their countenances, it ed the set, the room in which it was broken his collar bone; the Hon. ed a "personal" in the papers, in teams. was apparent that their errand was a kept, and the very spot in the library Mrs. Lloyd-Lindsay has broken her painful one. Hesitatingly, anxious- where it could be found. He wrote leg; Mad. Patti is prostrate with George" to meet her at the table knows better than his physician can ly, and in a subdued tone, the young down nearly everything in a case quinsy; Alex. Dumas, Sr., suffers named. Everybody was on the lookman inquired if any news had been that he could. The act of writing from paralysis of the right hand, out for the meeting, and bought received of a murder committed at fastened the thing in his memory, "But enough," exclaims this live-something while waiting.

Troy, N. Y., during the day. Being and it was ready for instant use. In ly correspondent, "of disease and The late veneneral answered negatively, he then explain- the trial of a case he kept two sets death." ed that he had been informed in a of notes—one the testimony, the SMARTNESS. - There is hardly a brief dispatch that his brother, living other a digest and the argument. He in that city, had been shot and kill-was ready to argue a case the mo-young man that goes out into life

some of them I have to this day.

AMERICAN CREDIT .- At Rome and

ed, and that he was anxious to ob- ment the testimony closed. His who does not want the reputation of tain additional particulars, with a memory enabled him to talk on any lingering hope that the message he had received was some horrid misson the black-letter-law, knew famitake. He was asked to wait until liarly the intricate English law of men, that you did not see them apthe next dispatches arrived, and told entail, and could discuss the laws of ing something; making believe; that they would probably contain in- any nation as intelligibly as he could "putting on airs," as the saying is They wish to have the appearance of a bravery, a position, or something minutes the arrival of the messenger, house on Saturday previous to the else, which they have not attained. the silence being only broken by an delivery of his celebrated enlogy on occasional sigh or groan, as the dread Webster, before Dartmouth College. reality, or some tender recollection He had been before the United life develops a tendency in men to false appearances; to insincerity; brother he mourned were playmates, trial, the heat like that of a tropical to an estimation which is radically unmanly; to desire to have what daily, or I should die." The eulogy on Webster, I think, was to be delivered on Tuesday. This was Satwhich you shall be the factor of that n Minneapolis and St. Paul. which is in your own possessionthat is thoroughly salutary. An honest manhood scorns pretense and appearances. These are the signs of Some time previous he had killed his is written." Yet it was delivered as unripeness, not only, but they are vicious, bad signs in a child —Beecher.

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD SHOES !the crime: but conscience had done which he completed his lecture at A contemporary answers this quesits work, and he confessed his guilt, the office a short time before the tion by stating that they are cut up and then took his own life. The train started that was to carry him in small pieces, and these are put for grief of the brother when this intelmanuscript on his desk, and gave the phur, which makes the leather very of sixty-eight. He was well-known He became fairly transformed-fren- lecture, he said, as near verbatim as he hard and brittle. After this is effectdesired to, and that without a scrap ed, the material is washed with wawhy did he do it?" burst from him before him. He was very careful of ter. dried, ground to powder, and again, as he paced the wording of his motions before mixed with some substance which room. "Sorry to give you had news, the higher courts. His phraseology makes the particles adhere together, sir," imperturbably remarked the was always peculiar. Having writ- as shellac, good glue, or thick solunight editor, and it was as well as he ten his motion on a scrap of paper, tion of gum. It is then pressed into moulds and shaped into combs, butand threw it on the floor as he rose tons, knife-handles, and many other wheat and flour during the past year, quently picked up these jottings, and

ODDS AND ENDS. A venerable warrior, who is believed to have belonged to Napoleon's Geneva one is most tempted to make | "Old Guard," came to an end in purchases, and at both places you Chicago, on the 30th March—an end Raising strawberries under glass can do well at the best stores. I was about as ignoble as that of his ancient to accomband to those who, by care-modate Americans. At Geneva, a malignant old moustache undertook to poison his daughter and her two sons by mixing nut vomica with their potatoes, for which he was locked up. When visited in the morning it was of Florida discover where the oys-When visited in the morning it was ter beds are by drifting along the eral Assembly.

Sec. 7. This act shall take effect immedianything you want, and pay for it in ing escaped alive from Austerlitz. and Jena, from Leipsic and Water- day. When they are drifting over ing in Eastern Connecticut, some 160

ger, he said, "You must allow us to miles away from Thompson's, where believe that we understand our busi-

An extremely fashionable young lady, who was showing a country cousin the interior of Trinity Church. back side of his greenery, his front door opening into the little forest of foliage. In this house (the glass extending to the top of the second story) the plants are arranged, reaching some twenty feet high, and standing some stands for the Almighty, and that other thing there is a horse-like state out of the state, chattels real state, chattels real state, chattels real state, chattels real estate, chattels real state, statels real state, chattels real state, chatt

"canning" eggs in their own shells mistress of fifty languages, I would About the first of January the fire is something new. It was explained think in the deep German, converse

Hey are to be found in the New York the albumen is fixed or coagulated, tend for the gradual degeneration of Mr. Gromoff, the richest merchant the pores of the shell closed, and the the human species, that every baby in Russia, has died and left all his the dellars a quart.

The dellars a quart

A few days since, in a Vermont town, two men started for the woods of powder in their sleigh. One of them was smoking, and when he finished, put his pipe in his coat pocket before the fire was extinguished. As the result, the men suddenly found themselves in the snow by the roadside, but with no injuries more

Lightning struck and melted a gun barrel. A careless inspection of the solved metal suggested a thought, and that in turn begat another, until the final result was the discovery of the manufacture of steel by means of electricity, for which the discoverer now holds letters patent from the government of the U.S., and which will be among the most important discoveries of the age.

serious than singed hair and whisk-

A lady who, through the autumn spring, said to Jerrold: "I cannot imagine what makes my hair turn gray. I sometimes fancy it must be the essence of rosemary with which my maid is in the habit of brushing What do you think?" "I should be afraid, madam," replied the distinguished dramatist, drily, "that it sir," said he, "in sister's pocket af- is the essence of thyme."

The Pope has issued an indulgence and whoever, while confessing and receiving the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, shall repeat the Ave fifty times, and the Lord's Prayer five times a day for a week, in hope of the Council's being brought to a succesful issue, is to receive full absolution for his own sins or those of any dead person whom he may wish to benefit. poor girl had thoughtlessly received

A curious puzzle has been whittled out with a penknife by a man in Norwich, Conn. He has taken an town of Peabody \$48,000. Some of aight ounce vial and set up in its in terior a perfect keg, about two inches long, with four hoops on it, and both heads in: and he has stopped the bottle with a wooden plug, which fits perfectly tight and is keyed inside, the key pinned, and the pin

If the City of Boston is lost, 19: persons have perished; and it is probable that there may have been one or more stowaways on board, whose names will never be known. The list of passengers published includes the names of several officers of the Royal Artillery, and of other British England from Canada

The Cleveland Leader says of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Convention: When the woman conventions shall be purged of feminine men, who wear

Some Albany girls, who had ch

Quincy used to relate, that he once asked John Adams how he managed to keep up his activity to so late a period of life. The answer was. that an old man was like an old horse; to get anything out of him you must keep him going all the

On Friday, April 1st, a terrific Passed at the January Session of the Genera boiler explosion occurred at the fac-Chair Company. Two persons were killed and several wounded. Part of the building was torn down, and the boiler was thrown over 30 feet. Nine years ago, an explosion occurred in years ago, an explosion occurred in years ago, an explosion occurred in maintained wholly or in part by the State, shall the same factory, and five persons be vested in a State Board of Education, which were killed outright.

unmanly; to desire to have what does not belong to them; what they have no right to claim by reason of anything they are, or that they have been. To be without pretense, to desire to have only that which you can legitimately lay claim to, of praise, of sympathy of reputation, of means—to have a manly pride, by which won shall be the factor of that The Big Woods, near Minneapo-

Russell Fisk, formerly a resident of Bennington, Vt., has bought 17,tion, for the term of three years, or until their successors are appointed and qualified. After the first election and at the first meeting of the Board, the members shall be divided by lot or otherwise into three classes. The seats of the members of the first class shall be vacated in May, 1871; of the second class in May, 1872; and of the third class in May, 1873; and the seats of members of the several classes shall be filled as provided for in this section, when vacancies shall occur by reason of the death, the resignation, or the expiration of the official term of any member.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall be President exofficio, and the Commissioner of Public Schools, ex officio Secretary, of the Board of Education. tion, for the term of three years, or until their 700 acres of land in Colorado, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and bounded by that road and the Arkansas river. His design is to form colonies, with a view to settlement by pioneers from the East.

Rev. Tobias H. Miller, a Universalist clergyman, and one of the editors of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle, died March 30th at the age as an editor and preacher. He had been prominent in temperance reforms and anti-slavery movements for forty years.

officio, and the Commissioner of Public Schools, ex officio Secretary, of the Board of Education. Sec. 4. The Board of Education shall hold quarterly meetings on the first Mondays of March, June, September, and December of each year, at the office of the Commissioner of Public Schools in Providence, for the transaction of business, and may hold special meetings at the call of the President and Secretary. It shall be their duty to frame and modify at pleasure, such by-laws as may be deemed expedient for their own government, and which shall be consistent with the laws of this State, and shall prescribe and cause to be enforced all The commercial journals of London, Eng., have commented upon the excessive imports of American the receipts of wheat from the United States for 1869 having aggregated 3,500,000 quarters—more than for any previous year. Dr. Dio Lewis condemns the free

use of tomatoes as an article of diet. as causing bleeding of the gums, January Session.
Sec. 6. The members of the Board shall loosening of the teeth, and irritation of the membrane lining the intestinal canals. He says a spoonful at a receive no compensation for their services, but the State Treasurer is authorized to pay meal may be extremely beneficial to a bilious person.

upon order of State Auditor, the necessary ex-penses of the members, when attending the meetings of the Board, or when traveling up-on official business for and within this State, after the bills have been approved by the Gen-The sportsmen on the west coast coast in a small boat on a cloudy An Acr in addition to Chapter 136, Title XX., of the Revised Statutes, "Of the property of married women, and of the disposition of the same."

Governor Geary, in the course bilee in Philadelphia, made the start-ling statement, that out of three some remarks at a Temperance Ju-

surprise at her conndence in a total sing on ladder-like shelves. They are all set in quart pots, many of them wood, which have proved altogether the best—one plant in each pot, and the surface of the pot under the leaves and fruit covered with a beautiful covered with a books and bibles.

"It is a pleasant thing to reflect pen. It was sent immediately, and before the messenger left the ante-

Scc. 2. This act shall take effect immedi-A polyglot dictionary in eleven inguages is in course of publication comprises French, Latin, Italian. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Spanish, Portuguese, German, Eng-lish, modern Greek, written Arabio, Sec. 1. All money remaining in any town or city treasury on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1869, received from the owners or keepers

spoken Arabic, (in Roman letters.) and Turkish, with pronunciation. city for the use of the public schools thereof; and all money which may have been derived from the said source, and which upon the 25th A letter arrived at the Bangor oostoffice a day or two since, directed from the said source, and which upon the 20th day of any succeeding March shall have remained in any town or city treasury for one year, shall, in like manner, be paid over to the school fund of such town or city for the use as follows: "Mr. R. Robinson, care. f Mr. John Brown, French St., Greenville, Bangor Township, Counof the public schools thereof ty Hancock, District Maine, New An Acr for the Encouraging and Regulating Inland Fisheries. York, America.

A little boy twelve years old once It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: topped at a country tavern and paid for his lodging and breakfast by saw-for his lodging and breakfast by saw-ling wood instead of saking it as a missioners of Inland Fisheries, who shall hold ing wood, instead of asking it as a missioners of mind risneries, who shall some ing wood, instead of asking it as a office for one year, and until their successor. gift. Fifty years later the same boy passed the same little inn as George complaints of all violations of the acts relating to Inland Fisheries, to the proper informing passed the same little inn as George Peabody the banker. A Pennsylvania judge has decided, in the matter of fictitious bids at

public sales, that if a party procure men to bid up a property, and the person who buys it is deceived thereby, he cannot be held to his bid. It ed their actual disbursements while employed vitiates the sale and makes it void. The Boston Medical and Surgical The Boston Medical and Surgical ers on Inland Fisheries from any pond or lake Journal has an interesting paper, translated from the French giving be stocked with fish by the said Commissiontranslated from the French, giving the result of two experiments, which

go to prove that death by the guillotine is complete and instantaneous. It is proposed to erect a suitable monument to Luther at Eisleben, the town where he was born. It will probably be completed before the 10th of November, 1993, the four hun-

dredth anniversary of his birth. The hair on the scalp of an Indian lately killed in Texas was found to be plaited with what appears to be the hair of a white woman, probably one of the victims of the savage. The Peabody funeral cost the

the voters did not want to pay it, but a majority of the town decided that it was a just debt. A drove of 485 turkeys recently passed through Baltimore. They trudged it all the way from the State

of Ohio, and are intended for the tobacco plantations of Connecticut. The newest style for dressing the hair is called "the Cleopatra." The hair is brushed high off the forehead. and braided low in the neck, sur-

mounted by a large imitation snake, which is coiled around the head. The New York Tribune thinks that regiments who were returning to immediate resumption would show gumption." The Post thinks resumption just now would be pre-

> Heinrich Heine said sarcastically of a prosy work, "I dreamt that I times I was waked up by its tedious-

> Buffaloes are found to work well farmers in Wyoming having such

tell him, that he will not live another

A new flying-machine is announced The late venenerable Josiah in New York, under the caption every man his own angel." A New Yorker committed suicide because his wife failed to support him in proper style.

Europe has five royal drunkards. LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 769, of the Public Laws, concerning the trial of civil actions in the Court of Common Pleas in the county of Providence.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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fter April 1. at the present session of the General Assem-bly, and two members shall be in the same

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From T. C. Evans.

DR. KENNEDY'S RHEUMATIC AND NEU-RALGIA DISSOLVENT. Reader, you may consider this a sort of spread eagle heading, but I mean every word of it. I have been there. When your system

s racked with
RHEUMATIC PAIN and you cannot even turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair you must sit and suffer, in the morning wishing it was night, and at night wishing it was morning; When you have the NEURALGIA. When every nerve in your being is like the sting of a wasp, circulating the most venomous and hot poison around your heart, and driving you to the very verge of madness;

When you have the SCIATICA, our poor human nature; When you have the LUMBAGO,

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newspapers in the county or counties in which aid pond or lake is located.

Sec. 4. Whoever shall violate the provis-30n, Providence. At retail by all druggists.
Price \$1 50 per bottle. ions of Section 2 of this act, shall pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or be im-prisoned in the county jall for a term not ex-TINEGAR. - HOW MADE FROM Cider, Wine, Molasses or Sorghum in 1 hours, without using drugs. For circulars address F. I. SAGE, Vinegar Maker, Crom

An Acr in addition to Chapter 226 of the Re

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. The several towns in the County of Bristol shall have the right to use the Jail, lo cated in the town of Bristol, for the confinement of persons committed under the authority ty of the ordinances of the towns upon th payment to the keeper of the towns upon the payment to the keeper of the Jail the actual cost of the support of such prisoners, without computing therein any keeper's salary or compensation for assistants.

Sec. 1. The Governor shall appoint three

nland waters; to co-operate with fish commis

ers or private parties, by and with the consent of the Town Council of any town or towns in

eding three months, or by such fine and in

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 52 of the Revised Statutes, and in addition to Chap ter 814 of the Public Laws. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. In case any unmarried woman, having no legal settlement in this State, is found to be with child, or shall be delivered of a child in this State, the Superintendent of Stat

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