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28: 1, where the Apostle declares tions." This, we should judge, was

of the Sabbath day.

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his first paragraph he says, "We differ with Mr. Hull in regard to the present binding force of the seventh day as the Christian Sabbath." Now, tide of the Saboth, that begynneth such a blind manner as this? No! confusing of Scripture teaching. the Bible says nothing about the to schyne in the first dai of the wike: no! cessation of the binding force of the Marie Mawdelevn cam and another 'seventh day," nor does it speak of Marie to see the sepulchre."

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the "Christian Sabbath." That the ideas are found outside the Bible, I in it? The Sabbath was not made sepulcre." for Jews or for Christians, as such. but for man. Mark 2: 27.

The writer opens his next paragraph thus: "That it was the Jew- Mary to see the sepulchre." ish Sabbath, there is ample proof." in reply to the Rev. N. V. Hull, a Where is this proof? If the Sabin reprise whose articles appeared, bath was a Jewish institution, then it was abolished with the rest of the Mosaic rites. But if the Sabbath was Jewish, then were the other precepts of the Decalogue, and so they stand or fall together. I know the statement well, that the day has been changed, while the institution is the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toretained; but of this the Scriptures wards the first day of the week, retained; but of this the Scriptures are entirely silent. The truth is, we many Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre." find ourselves observing another day than the one appointed in the fourth late in the Sabbath, as it was dawncommandment, and feeling compelling into the first day of the week, ed to give a reason for it, contrive came Mary, the Magdalene, and the one, as best we can. Now, it is other Mary to see the sepulchre." manifest, that if the Bible offered Sabbath, as the first day of the week any reason for this, we would avail was dawning, Mary Magdalene came,

ourselves of that; but as it does not, with the other Mary, to see the sepwe either accept of one invented by others, or construct one for ourselves. I entreat my critic to offer one reason, in other man, has this right of substi- Bible language, for a change of the day the week, came Mary Magdalene, tution. The Pope of Rome has of Sabbath observance. Pray don't go and the other Mary, to see the sepulnever claimed a higher right or a long transfer of Sabbath observance. to the Fathers, to the Schools, or to chre."

bering that its teachings bring per- week, came Mary the Magdalene, fection. ulchre." But the writer proceeds to say, "And if we cannot prove a change himself. And if we cannot prove a of the Sabbath, or a substitution, by into [the] first [day] of the week, change of this Sabbath, or a substi- Divine authority, we will yield the tution, by Divine authority, we will argument, as frankly as Mr. Beecher did." Failing, then, to prove by Divine authority" a "change of

more of, Greek than the alphabet, hitherto given having been only "intake his Testament and turn to Matt. terpretations," and not "transla-

that in the end of the Sabbaths, as it rather a cutting of the knot than an the Sabbath." But before examining this translathe other Mary to see the sepulchre. tion, it will be interesting to consid-Here the Jewish Sabbaths are spok- er some of the reasons for making en of as ending, and new Sabbaths it, and some of the surrounding circonnections, a possible one. cumstances. 1. The attempt to set-And if we translate the first Sabba tle this question by an amended nars and Lexicons tone Sabbath, every one must admit translation, is a confession that the The Englishman's Greek Concordthat the second Sabbatone should be authorized version does not teach the translated precisely the same. If this change of the day. 2. How unrea-

cordingly, in designating the suc-

2, 9; Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19."

ance of the New Testament, 1864, sages named, not one scholar out of ry. But it is certain that if these

chre."

Robinson's Greek and English Lexicon of the New Testament, 1870, defines sabbaton, "the Sabbath." 1 Luke says, chap. 24: 1, "Now, upon the first of the Sabbaths, very early in the morning, they came unto posed is of doubtful propriety. 3. the sepulchre." Luke here agrees agreement with the common transla- bath to Sabbath," hence a se'nnight, with Matthew and Mark, and calls tion—at least, this is the case so far week, so espec. Luke 18: 12, nesteria the resurrection day of our Lord the as I know. The reason for this is dis ton sabbato; elsewhere, only after the demand of the context, which numerals, marking the days of the John also says, chap. 20: 1, "The requires us to understand the passage week; Mark 16: 9, prote (hemera)

sabbatan. Mark 16: 2, Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19, Acts 20: 7, 1 Cor.

sabbaton and sabbata. The Jews, ac-The text standing at the head of (Georgi vindic. 54, sqq.) In this those proposed to be amended by case eis no more stands for protos, so by all the New Testament writers this new translation, is Matt. 28: 1, than in Latin unus, when followed which, in the authorized version, by alter, tertius, etc., stands for prireads, "In the end of the Sabbath, mus, (cf. also Rev. 9: 12 with 11: 14 and Gal. 4: 24) In the quotaas it began to dawn towards the first day of the week, came Mary Magda- tion from Her. 7, 20, 1, where Sylb.

lene, and the other Mary, to see the renders it by una. The preceding use of the numeral to the text of Scholz, with emenda- is Hebraistic, (Ewald, krit, Gr. 496; on the Talmud, see Wetsteim 1, 544; phoskouse eis mian sabbaton, eelthe Maria in the Sep. of. Exod. 40: 2; Num. hee Magdalene, kai hee alle Maria, theo. 1: 1, 18; Ezra 10: 16f.; Macc. 15: resia ton taphon. The translation 36, and has in classical Greek a parproposed is, "In the end of the Sab- allel in compound numerals; as, eis baths, as it began to dawn into the kai triekostos, (Her. 5, 89.) one and

sepulchre." To this translation, the the year, page, etc., mainly for brevwriter appends this statement: ity's sake, as in the year eighteen, page "Here the Jewish Sabbaths are farty, etc. 3. It does not make sense.

4. I call the reader's attention to the important and suggestive fact, Tyndale, 1534-"The Sabboth daye | that every thought concerning a change of the Sabbath in this conat even, which dawneth the morrowe nection, comes from the comments after the Sabboth, Mary Magdalene well know, but who ever read them and the other Mary came to see the made upon the passage, even allowing the correctness of the translation, which we certainly do not. Cranmer, 1539-"Vpon an even-Think of it. Here is a passage which ing of the Sabbothes, which dawneth the fyrst daye of the Sabbathes. came Mary Magdalene and the other Geneva, 1557-" About the later ende of the Sabbath day, when the to add to his translation a paraphrase, first day of the week began to dawne. Marie Magdalene, and the other Marie, came to see the sepulchre."

> ence of an extraordinary character ence of an extraordinary character to the fourth chapter of Hebrews, thus: "Paul was a learned Jewish All these that neath the April sky lie dead—All the April sky li

and the rest of Christ, are given as the foundation of the Christian Sab-

Christian faith against apostasy; and and the other Mary, to see the sephis first work was to give a true idea of the nature and offices of Christ, late in the Sabbath, at the dawning showing that he was superior to the angels in his nature, and above Moses and Aaron or Levi in his offices. came Mary the Magdalene, and the Upon these excellencies he grounds other Mary, to view the sepulchre." James Murdock, D. D., 1869, trans- an exhortation to hear his teachings, lates the Syriac Pesheto thus: "And warning them that a more certain Scripture to which our translators "yield the argument as frankly as have given an interpretation with Deckar 312". A series promises to in the close of the Sabbath, as the destruction would come upon those dawn, came Mary of Magdala, and upon those who rejected the words

were steadfast. He then calls their look at it in its right light, perhaps, will stand the wash of the waves." Rev. Thomas B. Brown, 1870, ren- attention to their besetting sin, (un- nothing proves more the coarse flavders mia ton sabbaton, "One day after belief,) reminding them of the evils the Sabbath, or the next day after it had brought upon their fathers women, than this disdain which they while in the wilderness. He then excite when they are old. And yet, The above list might be increased; calls their attention to the nature of what charming old ladies one has but it is sufficient, I judge, to show the Christian's final reward, which known at times—women quite as that the translation under examina- he calls a rest, but a rest of a peculiar charming in their own way at seventhat the translation under examination character, one like unto God's rest, ty as their granddaughters are at and stones into the hungry bay. one, nor when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence, and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence, and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence, and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence, and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence, and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence and all the more so bearing when considered with its which he enjoyed at the close of cresevence and the close of cresevenc 2. It does not agree with our Gram- seventh day was not physical, ala rest of satisfaction and delight! under the words sabbaton and sabbata, This rest of the Christian is in the old, they never drift into unperson-

In the end of the Sabbath, as it be- vid, long after this, exhorted the seen and known and read a great

promised One. It was not, ther, an made them more sympathetic with earthly rest, but an heavenly. It is the sorrows of others, and pitiful for true, that a foretaste of it might be all the young. They have lived enjoyed on the earth, because the through and lived down all their kingdom which is joy in the Holy own trials, and have come into peace Spirit may possess men's hearts even on the other side; they may rememhere: but this is only a prophesy of ber the trials of the fiery passage, a glorious hereafter, when the cleans- and feel for those who have still to ed spirit and the spiritual body, join- bear the pressure of the pain they ed together, shall rejoice.

9th. So then, there remains a Sabbath- them. the Sabbath was the principal day of There is but one other rendering the week, the whole period of seven that can possibly be given them, which is as follows: "In the and of the week, the whole period of seven days was likewise called shabat, in the sabbaton; Luke 24:1; the speaking of the nearest of God on their king; they take an interest, and not of a weekly rest day. He terest in the history, the science, the does not call it a rest day, but does progress of the day, but they rest day and not of a weekly rest day, but does progress of the day, but they rest day are follows: "In the and of the content by their own." Syriac shabta, in the New Testament John 20: 1, 19; Acts 20: 7; 1 Cor. compare it with the rest of God on tranquil and content by their own 16: 2. The passages which have the seventh day in the beginning, firesides, and they sit to receive, but

been quoted as analogous from because that was a spiritual rest. do not go out to gather. The fash-Greek authors, merely prove that eis Mark what I say: The rest of the ionable old lady who haunts the theacessive days of the week, were accustomed to say, the first day of the Sabbath, that is, of the week; the sabbath, that is, of the week; the spoken of is not only certain from the her wild hold upon a life that is pass-"And to you who are troubled, rest piness of her ancient sister who has with us, when the Lord Jesus shall been wise enough to renounce before be revealed from heaven, with his she lost. mighty angels." Rev. 14: 13— In her own house, where gather a white lily in one hand and the infant that subsoling was out of the question, and that six inches was the av-

of their dwellings and of their gardens to the gardens to the same example of unbetief. The language of this verse is conclusive, that the rest here spoken of is not a weekly rest-day, for it would be weekly rest day, for it would be those wretched simulacra of wo-

with which he had surrounded and pray the disciples of Jesus not to crowned it, and raise into its place a seek to confuse and distract with theday which he had made secular, in ories and philosophies, and an utter the original and individual old ladies -N. Y. Sun. Miss Jane Porter, and have a cachet

ing with the stream when the fashion has become national; and these have

> But providence is liberal, and miliners are fertile in resources. In fact, in this as in all other sections of humanity, there are those who make the best of things as they are, and those who make the worst by treating them as something they are not; those who exact honey and those who find old poison. For in old each use, grace and value, but in different

the possibility of these graces is denied, and their utility ignored.-Saturday Review. "RHODES' POLLY." BY FRANCES LEE Just where the waters of Pawcatuck Bay become a part of Long

Island Sound, on their way to the ocean, one comes, in the space of boat's length, within three States: Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New

was manufactured in Connecticut; goes by the name of council of sages, and what I sell in Connecticut will

Those which are of the third deciension, and are neutroplur, are marked Canaan, enjoyed by those who enterthree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translates, Matt. 28: 1, ed that land under Joshua, for Dathree; and translat

sailed away. away from the dangerous rocks. pity, it is not every one on the voyage of life who takes warning, and they are so frequently misunderstood. home, and let the world come to steers to a safe distance at the sight

Wanderer, writing from Rome, says: Padua, and addressed the saint in

When the sorrowful murmur broke, Feeling a sense of terrible loss;
"She was gold, refined from its dross,"
So somebody spoke. Just as she sometimes sat in her chair.

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

His angel gathered her soul again Blessed is it for her to sleep;

She was aged, and knew the way Youthful feet were inclined to stray. "The young are giddy, and they must lear Of hard experience ere they turn," She would gently say.

Might share with you the mystery Of that Beyond, where a thought of sin Never, oh, never can enter in, Through eternity.

XIV. PLOWING-DEEP OR SHALLOW. Rules absolutely without exception are rare; and they who imagine that I insist on plowing all lands deeply are wrong; for I hold that much land should never be plowed at all. In fact, I have seen in my life nearly as large an area that ought not as I have that ought to be plowed; by which I mean that half the land I have seen may serve mankind better if devoted to timber than if subjected to tillage. I personally know farmers who would thrive far better if they tilled but and its deliberations are respected achave been brought over from New half the area they do, bestowing on have been brought over from New this all the labor and fertilizers they spread over the whole, even though they threw the residue into common

Nor do I deny that there are soils or of the world's esteem respecting Rhodes, chuckling at his own shrewd deeply. Prof. Mapes told me he had which had been the first stratum, but subject was to his own mind, he was long-headedness, and rattling a couthe soil, poisoned the crops planted cause they have no design now to be and the busy waves undid at night; on the intervale of New River, in ing consented to become physically show at low water. With fresh low plowing and intense drouth, beheart the ambitious builder sunk cause the rich, black loam which had phecies of the fishermen and river viting and permeable that the cornish. So at last he gave it up and that would produce tolerably, and sometimes bounteously, though sim-

longer the beam; and he who first discovered in these islands, namely, sharpened the coulter-prong with a the body very much contracted, and plow when he broke up pebbly green- of these stones, nor of the beehive in undisturbed tranquility, with a good day's work. I hardly need add peninsula great numbers of the re-

erage depth of his farrow.

1. It is opposed by all our better trans- ing from it the sanctions and honors words without knowledge; and I tender grays; and the stately old then took a basin of water and towel, shallow soil and everything planted

of July, when the clouds vanished, up the ghost. Like the seed which fell on stony ground in the Parable d had withered away "because for a harvest was utterly blighted, where, with twelve inches of loose, fertile, well pulverized earth at their roots, my crops would have been at on my present place, I had not fora very dry one, and crops failed in the country; yet mine were at least fair; and I was largely indebted for them to relatively deep plowing. I have since suffered from frost, (on of insects, &c.; but never by drouth; and I am entirely confident that Deep

son, &c.) for plowing shallowly for o henceforth better. I close this paper with a statement

made to me by an intelligent British | will be." The quiet, persistent love farmer living at Maidstone, south of of this child was the redemption of England. He said: my hands a field of twelve acres, cago which had been an orchard; but the trees were hopelessly in their dotage. They must be cut down; then their roots must be grubbed out; so I re- have been quiet, faithful to his fam-

give the field a thorough trenching. abundant. About the time that peas

will this year try a patch of Peas on leo.

SINAI AND THE DESERT. The London Post gives the followof the Sinaitic Peninsula:

"After giving an account of the fancy of our race, when there were of the wilderness were to be found get out, don't get in again." and never plowed at all. In the in- went on to say, that in various parts few mouths to fill and when farming great numbers of clusters of small implements were very rude and inef- stone houses, much in the shape of fective, cultivation was all but con- beehives. The Bedouin tradition is, fined to these facile strips and patch- that they were built by the children deep tillage, was not apparent. And quitoes, which were sent as a punutterly in those days, plunging whole large numbers of stone circles, which nations into the miseries of famine were places of sepulture. In the stick or tree-top, whereof one prong found in cists, interred after the man-The primitive plow was a forked centre of rings of stones, bodies were formed the coulter, the other and ner of the most ancient interments the home and he could be an ancient interments the home and he could be a could be an ancient interments. in common use to-day in Spain and any of the cists; but in one of them, ster was in Paris in 1853, and was Turkey is an improvement on this, opened in the year 1868, had been taken to see the astronomer Arago,

for it has an iron point; still, it is a found a small bracelet of copper and who was then in deep suffering, and Christmas pudding is of plums, plow- pitted in this way all over, and the comprehend God." He did not deny Bedouins said, that it had in very an- it. "Only," added he, "In this which, of course, continued to smile sward, and found an acre of it a very houses. There were also on the that we are dealing, replied 1, "alwhite lily in one hand and the infant | that subsoiling was out of the ques-Everywhere were to be found traces speak." "Ah!" he exclaimed, "He have resided there at one period.

Sither Receptor

STORY WITH A MORAL. An English writer says: That night I was out late; I re-

urned by the Lee cabin about eleven clock. As I approached I saw a strange looking object cowering under the low eaves. A cold rain was falling; it was autumn. I drew near, hours before; she had lain down to fell into a troubled sleep, with rain drops pattering upon her. I tried to as a martyr to his faith, she strugnow dark and silent cabin. Things went on for weeks and months, but at length Lee grew less violent, even in his drunken fits, to his self-denybauch, and found her preparing

what makes you stay with me?"
"Because you are my father, and I love vou." "You love me!" repeated the wretched man; "you love me !" He looked at his bloated limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes. "Love me,"

drunkard; everybody else despises "Dear father," said the girl, with swimming eyes, "my mother taught my little bed, and says: 'Millie, away from that rum fiend some of these days, and then how happy you

this man .- From a Volume of Ser-CHARACTERISTICS OF GALILEO.—All through his life Galileo seems to Modest and unassuming, he neither

the second. The soil was strong and a meal alone. He was a great condeep, as that of an orchard should noisseur in wines, was fond of garbe; I planted the field to Garden dening and pruning his vineyard, and The fact is, the poor old ladies pecially in rough weather, and you'll tivating fewer acres than they now Peas, and my first picking was very it was said there was no art, science usually begin to wither and die, the superior to the generality of men. which it is not advisable to plow roots of mine struck the rich soil professing them. However clear a was now the second, and at once the not satisfied till he had made it as

> merits of Confucianism, Buddhism, and Christianity, is worth preserving: A man had fallen into a deep, dark pit, and lay in its miry bottom, groaning, and utterly unable to ry for you. Why were you such a fool as to get in there? Let me give you a piece of advice: If you ever

A Buddhist priest next came by, and said, "Poor fellow! I am very much" you could scramble up two-thirds of the way, or even half, I could reach Saviour came by, and, hearing his said, "Go and sin no more."

led Arago to complain of the difficulties which his reason experienced in understanding God. "But," said I, "it is still more difficult not to

would laugh at his simplicity, and

Where angels trembling stand;

Hope is the anchor, sure, which holds
When storms assail life's bark—
The guiding star, which brightly gleams, The guiding star, which origintly glean.
While tempests gather dark.
It lights the straight and narrow way,
Through sin's bewildering maze;
The valley and the shadow" dim, Grow glorious 'neath its rays. But better far than Faith or Hope,

By God's great love alone.

From the Northern Christian Advocate. Mr. Editor, -We have noticed sederal articles in the Elmira Advertiser. written by the Rev. T. K. Beecher,

> Mr. Beecher's last article appeared in his Friday Miscellany, of the 1th inst., in which he yields the argument, so far as the Sabbatarians are concerned, telling them, when he comes to live with them he shall do as they do. I worder if Mr. Beecher had stood before the idolatrous court of Areopagus, as Paul did, would he have preached to them of the "Unknown God," or would he have fall-

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The brotherhood diplatby;
In tenderest sympathy;
To every erring penitent.
It brings a pardon free;
Redeemer, Mediator, King, And access to the throne, And Faith and Hope, to man are given.

on in with the majority, and mocked

at the idea of the resurrection?

We deny that Mr. Beecher, or any seventh day, or Saturday, as the

vield the argument as frankly as Mr. out giving them a translation. We the argument for the change, which now propose to bring them forward; consists of an amended translation and let every one who knows no of certain important texts, those

began to dawn into the first Sab- untying of it. baths, came Mary Magdalene and be true, our position is proven sonable to suppose, that if this were Here is Divine authority for a change the necessary translation of the pas-

But we have a cloud of witnesses ten thousand has made the discove-Mark says, chap. 16: 1, 2, "When are the passages designed by the the Sabbath-was past," certain ones Holy Spirit to teach the change of came to anoint Jesus. "And very the day, the whole thing is exceedearly in the morning of the first of ingly involved and obscure, for the Sabbaths, they came unto the sepul- fact that only an occasional observer chre." Early in the morning of the of the first day will rest his argufirst of Sabbaths; at the precise time | ment, or any part of it, here, is proof when Jesus rose from the dead; and | conclusive, that the translation proearly in the morning, they came unto | most all give it an interpretation in |

first of the Subbaths cometh Mary to speak of the going out of one subbatton; Plur. Matt 28: 1, eis mian Magdalene, when it was yet dark, to week, and the coming in of another. There is, indeed, the idea of the gosee the sepulchre." Now, whatever may be the opinion ing out of one Sabbath, and the ap- 16: 2, &c.

which is as follows: "In the end of the weeks, as it began to dawn into the first day of the weeks;" which makes nonsense. And if the word Sabbath is applied to the whole week, where are the other "six days wherein we Sabbath, that is, of the week; the We see that the four Evangelists agree in calling the first day of the week, as we now reckon time, the

Paul was a learned Jewish lawyer, and he tells his Hebrew brethren, (chap. 4,) that Moses had spoken of the "seventh day on this wise, God sepulchre," The Greek, according did rest the seventh day from all his works; yet Joshua had also spoken of another day. Therefore, he says, tions, reads, Opse de sabbaton, tee epi-There remaineth a Sabbath to the people of God.'" Why? Because Jesus had entered into his rest, and ceased from his own works, as God of the work of redemption and the first Sabbaths, came Mary Magda-thritieth. We too use, in like manrest of Christ are given as the found- lene, and the other Mary, to see the ner, the cardinal numeral in giving

ation of the Christian Sabbath.

lations, among which are the follow-

Rheims, 1582-"And in the even-

ing of the Sabbath, which davvneth

Authorized, 1611-"In the end

American Bible Union, 1866-" And

Harvey Alford, D.D., 1869-"Now

in the end of the Sabbath, as it be-

gan to dawn toward the first day of

Geo. R. Noyes, D. D., 1869-" And

rie, to see the sepulchre."

ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., April 15, 1870.

Now house and worshipers allke are gone;
The Sabbaths come and go
In silence, broken only by the tone
Of wild-bird sweet and low.

stood among those half-forgotten tombs

Dead shrubs, dead flowers, dead men.

That hidden force, God's wonder-working

power,
Already stirs, I know,
In leafless tree, and root of perished flower,
Bidding them live and grow.

Spring soon these withered plants to life shall

Soft winds shall woo, sweet showers gently

What! resurrection come to weed and flower,

No; sown in weakness, they shall rise is

The Gospel proves "a savor of life unto life of death unto death." to those who hear it.

SILVER-HAIRED LADIES.

The world is notoriously unjust to

its veterans, and above all is unjust

to its ancient females. Everywhere,

and from all time, an old woman has

been used to express the last stage

of usefulness and exhaustion; and

while a meeting of bearded dotards

matrons is nothing but a congrega-

chatting of so many magpies.

Beneath the mild spring sty, that smiled so gently do

No versure met my eye.

call; The sun shall warmer glow;

fall;
Yes, they shall live and grow.

power, As God's own Word hath said.

Hopkinton, April 9, 1870,

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE OLD BURYING GROUND. visited a graveyard, old and lone, This lovely Sabbath morn,
Where many sleep that I have loved In days forever gone. Far from the bustling town and noisy mill, This silent place of graves
Crowns the broad summit of a lonely hill,
Whose base the river laves.

my critic says was designed by the Holy Spirit to teach the change of the Sabbath; and yet the only way in which he can cause it to say it, is to add to his translation a paraphrase, That comforts or appals. or comment! Ought not this to convince every one, that there is some grave error about this idea of a change of the Sabbath, and that the question needs a thorough ventilaton the first of the Sabboth, came ing? The writer proceeds with a refer-Marie Magdalene, and the other Ma-

lawyer, and he tells his Hebrew brethren, (chap. 4,) that Moses had spoken of the seventh day on this wise, God did rest the seventh day from all his works; yet Joshua had also spoken of another day; therefore, he says, There remaineth a Sabbath to the people of God.' Why? Because Jesus had entered into his A. C. Kendrick, 1842-" After the rest, and ceased from his own works, as God did from his. Here the completion of the work of redemption,

> In the above, the writer has strangely mixed and confused what otherwise is simple and plain. Let us see if we can evoke the sense of this beautiful passage. The object of the writer of this Epistle, (whoever he may have been.) was to guard those Jews who had received the

dawn, came mary of maguais, and spoken by angels, which he says have a hard time of it; and if we have to pay for a foundation that

puts the following note: "Those future, and to be enjoyed after he ableness or neglect which are the cases of sabbaton, a has proved himself a true Israelite, in the eingular, have the figure 2. this rest is in the future, is shown by maturity, they have added the soft-

gan to dawn toward the first (day) of people in his day, those even living deal, and who had suffered much, in Canaan, to seek another rest, a but whose sorrows had neither hardrest in God, obtained by faith in the ened nor soured them. Rather have

I ask special attention to the ninth, not much met with in society; they tenth, and eleventh verses, because are of the kind which remain at rest to the people of God. Many un- They have done with the hurry pretation of the above passages of the rule stated thus, (see Encyclope-Scripture, we feel quite sure they the Sabbath was the principal day of nal numeral protos, as Matt. 28: 1, He is speaking of the heavenly rest, tions of their kind; they take an in-

who dress themselves after their own kind, like Mrs. Bazil Montagu and of their own with which fashion has nothing to do. And there are the old women who wear rusty black stuff and ugly helmet-like caps; and those who affect uniformity and go-

been much exercised of late with chignons and the new bonnets. aspects and on another platform altogether; and the folly is, when this difference is not allowed for, or when

"There ought to be some advantage taken of this, and there shall be," said Mr. Rhodes. "I will build a distillery here. One door shall open in Connecticut, one in Rhode Island, and one in New York. Then all I'll have to do will be to roll my barrels out of the door in whichever direction I want to send them. And thus, don't you see, the local laws in either State cannot touch me? What I sell in Rhode Island I can swear

cordingly, a congregation of palsied | York. "Don't believe you could do it, tion of old women, whose thoughts Rhodes," said the river captains and and opinions on any subject whatso- the fishermen along the shores. ever have no more value than the "The current sets pretty strong right

more stones and more money. But While retaining the intellectual his money sunk faster than the stones, noun of the second declension, and by the constancy of his faith. That vivacity and active sympathies of until it came to pass that the pro-Those which are of the third declent the fact, that it was not the rest in ness, the mellowness, the tempering, captains all came true; and, like the

> appropriately—upon a pole high above the rugged reef made by the unfinished foundation, to warn boats This summer, in passing back and "The Folly," and I used to think it by a distiller, although, more is the have overcome. They are women

of a barrel .- Sunday School Advocate. ABUSING A SAINT.

befrizzed, ghastly in her vain atsecond day of the Sabbath, that is, Sunday, Monday, &c. Mark 16: Sunday, Monday, &c. Mark 16: Thuc. 4115; Herod. 6, 5, 2, sqq, did from his own. The rest here melting from the grasp, desperate in In the midst of tears and sobs, she context, but is also in harmony with ing away from her so rapidly, knows art a thief, thou art a villain." These other Society are a context, but is also in harmony with ing away from her so rapidly, knows art a thief, thou art a villain." These of the society business at best. My father of the graduate of the society business at best. These of the society business at best. These of the society business at best of the society business at best. These of the society business at best of the society business at the society business at the s other Scriptures. 2 Thes. 1:7- nothing of the quiet dignity and hap- and still stronger epithets were ad-In her own house, where gather a

> weekly rest day, for it would be manhood who will not grow and canmost incongrous to turn the exhortation here into such a channel as this.
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> If the above is the lesson taught
> in this channel as the reader will see the reader will see the matrons of classic times—
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> Those wretched simulacra of woprised at the answer of the highest then the open country skirting the the open country skirting the then the open country skirting the in this chapter, the reader will see, ing to the matrons of classic times—
> acting as she does, but she is not enthat the writer whom I review has to the mother of Israel before whom I tirely in the wrong. She really has starcely apprehended a single thought of the writer of the epistle, and that respect; the woman whose book of sents, at some personal inconvenion. She really has the wrong. She really has would laugh at his simplicity, and was then opened above Thirtieth-st.;
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> —A gentleman who recently met expect; the woman whose book of sents, at some personal inconvenion.
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> —A gentleman who recently met expect; the woman whose book of sents, at some personal inconvenion.

hu of Mores has passed vary, and followers, his followers, has passed vary, and followers, has passed vary and the part their years of the passed vary and the

GRANDMOTHER.

Just as the sun rose blushing red Over the hilltops, somebody said, In broken accents of mourning woe, Sobbing aloud, but sobbing low,
"Grandmother is dead!"

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

Can it be wrong for us to weep?
We who loved her so well, and knew
All the worth of her loving, too,
And her wisdom deep.

Happy grandmother! Would that we

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

and left it there. I judge that a majority of our farmers could increase the recompense of their toil by cul-

long-neadedness, and ratting a cou-ple of keys, as though he felt the continuous of control of con So he began to dump boat load upon boat load of sand and gravel and stores into the minus of his pupils. The new blossoms, which were followed story that Galileo, on rising from his by pods; and so kept on blossoming turned by the plow and mingled with and forming peas for weeks until mattered "France into the soil poisoned the soil p seventh day was not physical, although he ceased from creation, that work being done, but was spiritual—a rest of satisfaction and delight! cause they have given they have given they have given they have given or so it seemed for a long while. At last, however, time ponquered tide, and an unshapen structure began to low plowing and intense drouth. bethere been deposited by semi-annual inundations, until its depth ranged from two to twenty feet, was so inroots ran below the bottom of the line. I do not doubt that there are many millions of acres of such land

Then they fastened a keg—very ply scratched over by a brush harrow organization of the expedition, he went close by this signal that marks es, so that the utility, the need, of of Israel to protect them from moswas not the only dangerous reef made | yet, we know that crops often failed |

stone hatchet was the Whitney or lying on the left side. They had A correspondent of the Vienna McCormick of his day. The plow found no ornaments or other relics in the church of a small mountain villing and the miserable tool. When, at five years a flint lance, or arrow-head, of the was soon to die. He thus describes time to commence my study of the old, I first rode the horse which drew most finished character. The stone pictures, my attention was attracted my father's plow in furrowing for or by the extraordinary lamentations of cultivating his corn, it had an iron live feet in diameter. Another rea peasant woman. She stood before coulter and an iron share; but it was an arkable feature was the number of an altar dedicated to St. Anthony of mainly composed of wood. In the stones with indentations of cup shape, hard, rocky soil of New Hampshire, such as are found in Scotland and as full of bowlders and pebbles as a Ireland. In one place a stone was

WHOLE NO. 1318. The result signally justified my

prediction. We had frequent rains and there was Millie wet to the skin. and cloudy, mild weather, till the 1st Her father had driven her out some the sun came out intensely hot, and listen for the heavy snoring of his we had scarcely a sprinkle till the 1st drunken slumbers, so that she might of September, by which time my creep back to bed. Before she heard Corn and Potatoes had about given it, nature seemed exhausted, and she of the Sower, that which I had plant take her home with me, but no; true there was no root;" and my prospect gled from me, and returned to the least respectable. When I became ing child; and one day when he once more a farmer in a small way awoke from a slumber after a degotten the lesson, and I tried to have | breakfast for him, and singing a childplowed deeply and thoroughly as isn song, he turned to her, and, with much land as I had plowed at all. a tone almost tender, said, "Millie, My first Summer here (1853) was consequence around me and all over

my own land,) from the rotting of he still murmured; "Millie, what seed in the ground, from the ravages makes you love me? I am a poor me; why don't you?" Plowing has done me excellent service. My only trouble has been to get it done; for there are apt to be me to love you, and every night she reasons—(haste, lateness in the sea- comes from heaven and stands by 'just this time," with full intent to don't leave your father; he will get

"A few years ago, there came into mons by Robert Laird Collier of Chisolved to make a clean job of it, and ily, and ever industrious in study. Choosing a time in Autumn or early envied nor depreciated the talents of Winter when labor was abundant other men; and his only self-comand cheap, I had it turned over three mendation was his remark, when his spits (27 inches) deep; the first being eyesight was decaying, "That of all merely reversed; the second revers- the sons of Adam none had seen as ed and placed at the bottom; the much as he." He was social, and, if third being reversed and placed above he could have company, never took

this first crop far more than paid the move, though,) may be still employcost of trenching and cultivation." ed in sermons and popular lectures, Thus far my English friend. Who but is baseless.—Private Life of Gali-A CHINESE SERMON -The followquently moistened in Summer by ing discourse by a converted Chinese some rude kind of irrigation ?-N. tailor, with reference to the relative

> can't get out!" groaned the man. pained to see you there. I think, if you, and lift you up the rest." But

"OUR FATHER."-Sir David Brew-

Tragt Society Bepantment.

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, Agent of the American Sarbath TractSc

OFF FOR THE FIELD Reports from Bro. M. B. Kelly Lecturing Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society in Southern Illinois, show an increasing interest concerning the Sabbath, in that section. An effort is being made by the friends of Sunday to crush the Sabbath interests which are springing up there. "Invitations and of the wicked. They are men who challenges" flow in upon Bro. Kelly trace all truth up to its Author, from every direction. Under these circumstances, it is deemed best for us to visit that field for a time, and aid in the work as we may be able. We expect, therefore, to be upon that field before these lines come before our readers. The interests of this department of the RECORDER will be attended to, during our absence, by Rev. N. V. Hull. The business of the office at Alfred Center/will be carefully looked after by competent hands. We hope to find time to report now and then from the field and trust that the cause there will be remembered by those who pray, Letters requiring our personal attention will be promptly forwarded from this place.

The Examiner and Chronicle, after | sion, and in sympathy with the en quoting a part of our words concern- slaved, have re echoed the burning ing "Iniquity by Law," concludes as follows:

matter, if we could neutralize the RE CORDER'S 'free lager' allies. That this would certainly be the case is scientiousness of our Seventh-day brethren. A good conscience and a charitable purpose naturally go to- and marshaled the words of the pronecessarily the worship of other the practices of wicked men. We Christians.

These words are unjust in two particulars:

1. The RECORDER has no "free lager allies." The Examiner ought to know, that Seventh-day Baptists | the present age have taken their inhave always stood in the front ranks spiration from the Old Testament. on the question of temperance re- The Sabbath reform is emphatically form; that they are radical prohi- an Old Testament reform. It strikes that they oppose Sunday laws be- will bring the Old Testament up to cause they start from the false basis its true position, and acknowledge that Sunday is the Sabbath, and not the law of God as the divine trybecause they have any alliance with square for the government of human those who plead for Sunday revelry conduct. New Testament men were and "free lager." On the other Old Testament men. It would spoil hand, the teachings of the Seventh- the Old Testament to take from it day Baptists are wholly opposed to the Sabbath, and the circumstances the no-Sabhathism which the Sunday | which surround it. Listen to the revelers promulgate. On this point warnings of the prophets, as they sents is, in essence, the same as the forward to Christ, but He was the doctrine of the advocates of "free embodiment of all their grand and lager." German holidayism is only noble messages—the blessed fulfill-Sanday-keeping in its native charac- ment of their bright and glowing anter, and when the orthodox advo- ticipations. Then, to be a co-workcates of Sunday laws, in order to er with Christ is to be in line and avoid the claims of the Bible Sab. in loving sympathy with those holy bath, plead that there is no specific men, in their efforts to reform day sacred under the gospel, they the world, and bring men into humble virtually come upon the no-Sabbath- submission to the will of the Lord. ist's platform. Thus the Examiner and its coadjutors are really the "allies" of those whom they seek to oppose.

2. The second idea in the criticism by the Examiner is also unjustly | Baptist,) has the following applied. The law does not confine its penalties to those who "unneces- enth-day Baptist) suggests that, sarily disturb the worship of other among opponents of legislation for Christians," If a Sabbath-keeper, the observance of the Satur quietly phrsuing his usual business day keepers." [Here follows a quotaon Sunday, shall thereby disturb any | tion from the SABBATH RECORDER one in the observance of that day, he 'We do not wish to wound unnecesis amenable to the law. The law of sarily any one's self-importance, but the State of New York is quite as should have small trouble in this liberal as those of the other States, matter, if we could neutralize the and much more so than the laws of Reconder's 'free lager' allies. That New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and some this would certainly be the case, is of the New England States. On the still further evident from the conscipoint under consideration, it says:

SUNDAY LAWS.

Nor shall there be any servile table purpose naturally go together, laboring or working on that day, ex- and we can hardly conceive of a cepting works of necessity and chari- | Christian willing to disturb unnecesty, unless done by some person who sarily the worship of other Christuniformly keeps the last day of the lans." week, called Saturday, as holy time, and does not labor or work on that day, and whose labor shall not disturb other persons in their observed observance of the Lord's day." This ance of the first day of the week as is quite an admission, coming as it holy time. (Chap. 20, Article 8, Sec. does from a prominent religious jour-

This is quite a different thing from the case which is suggested by the Examiner It shows that any one may claim to be "disturbed" by the ordinary business of a Sabbath-keeper, and so may enter complaint under the above law.

Will the Examiner please set us right before its readers, by telling them that we are not the "allies" of those who plead for "free lager" on Sunday !

ROMANTIC, VERY .- A little roclerk, a young lady school-teacher, the first to admit it too. and a dog, are the leading features. 2. And here we must notice an-

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 28, 1870 GEORGE B UTTER.EDITOR.

are laboring to secure, is anti-repubican. It is not in the interest of the The bold and earnest men, who have aroused public sentiment, and led in the reforms of the day, have een Old Testament men. They tion of law it is entitled to, and more have planted their feet upon the Rock of Ages. Having such a foundation, they are not moved, either by things that were." There is, thereflattery, or threats, or the persussions ore, a combination of the dominant Protestant sects in America, to oband by the sid of the divine telescope. are able to comprehend its relation Lord's day." Their position. I re- only a human ordinance." to men of all ages. They not only eat, is untenable; the measure is observe its application to society, but anti-republican; the opposers of they contemplate its office, its achievements, and the glory of its victories. A truth is none the less dear to them because it has been long neglected They become interested in it, as generous nature is interested in him who has fallen among thieves. So they cherish it in their own hearts, for their First-day Sabbath. For, if until it is warmed into life-until First-day is the Sabbath of the Bible. they are penetrated with the convicwhy not advocate it on Indie grounds tion, that God will honor himself in Why not seek to engraft it on the the vindication and exaltation of it ablic conscience, by an appeal to The pophets echoed the voice of God ivine sanctions? Ah! the "trouble" to the people, demanding immediate submission to his will, with the promise of rich rewards in their obedi SABBATH-KEEPERS AND SUNDAY ence. Those who have stood in the front rank, in opposition to oppres words of Isaiah against the oppressor or the thundering rebukes of Jere miah against evil doers, who had oppressed the "widow and the fatherless, and shed innocent blood." How many have been thrilled, as they have read or listened to Dr. Chapin, or Wm. Lloyd Garrison, or Frederick Douglas, as they presented the facts usage; and this evidently will not notice. support it long. Hence, these its phets against our national sins and rotestant god-fathers and godmothers are seeking for it a reliable are much indebted to these men support in civil "legislation;" and but who can estimate the influence are to this end appealing to the popuof Isaiah and Jeremiah in the de lar religious prejudice, with the cry of struction of American slavery? It the endangered craftsmen of Asia is safe to say, that the reformers of Minor. "Great is Diana of the

3. But what about the "Saturdaykeepers?" The Examiner and Chronbitionists, who plead for suppressing into the trail of the reformers of icle says, "We should have small the sale of liquors on all days; and past ages. So far as it succeeds, it trouble" from these, if we could "neutralize" their more numerous 'allies." In this remark, reference Baptists, from whose denominational paper the subject matter of comment is taken. Now, the Seventhday Baptists are but a small part of the "Saturday-keepers" in this country. The Examiner and Chronicle will find, if it chooses to take the trouble, and it is the vital point in the ques- denounced the Sabbath-breaker, and that in its own State (New York) tion of Sabbath Reform—the popular | those who neglect the commands of | there are 40,000 legal voters who "doctrine which the Ecaminer repre- God. The prophets not only looked keep the "Saturday;" and it will find, too, that to persuade any political party in that State into legislating fines and imprisonments, more or less, upon those 40,000 "Saturdaykeepers," and the hundreds of thousands whom they represent, it will have "trouble," and no "small trouble" either. Now, in this statement of facts, "we do not wish to wound unnecessarily any one's selfimportance."

> enth-day Baptists, since they are In its issue of April 14th, the made the special subject of remark? Examiner and Chronicle (First-day The Examiner and Chronicle speaks of "the conscientiousness of our Seventh-day brethren." This is deserved praise, though it may not have been so intended. The Seventh-day brethren are Christians, and evidently would not, as here admitted, "disother Christians." But have Sevother "Christians" are bound to respect? The Examiner and Chronicle seems to have wholly overlooked this. issue. It is this: Shall the Firstday brethren, by securing the necessary civil legislation, compel their Seventh-day brethren to the "observance of the Lord's day?" The Examiner and Chronicle says they coerce an enlightened conscience. ing a policy very like that which

entiousness of our Seventh-day breth ren. A good conscience and a chari-1. So, then, the Examiner and Chronicle favors "legislation for the nal, and a Baptist journal too. Hitherto the religious press have been coy in this matter. A secret junta, known as the New York Sabbath that systematic persecution from the upon fourteen piers, one hundred and es, it was a season of enjoyment to Committee, have been conducting this business and are now conducting it. We are glad to know whose agents they are. We supposed them the fifth century down to the Reform- its structure. It is the grandest stone last. The few days he was with me to be the agents of those religious ation? Is it not part and parcel of bridge on the continent, and justly were seasons of enjoyment; we lived denominations who, in the matter of that religious intolerance which per- takes its place among the wonders of over again much of the past. Who Episcopacy and Pedobaptism, symbolized with the church of Rome so called,) in various countries of We did not suppose that any con- Europe, during the period of the hundred and eighty feet in height, being edified and instructed? His siderable portion of the Baptists Reformation, and since that time, mance of a sprained ankle comes to were in this movement, or, if so, whose martyrs were multiplied by per part of the Island with water. us from St. Louis, in which a young | would be willing to admit it, and be | thousands? And is it not re-enact-The clerk and the school-teacher, it other admission, viz., that these peo- in our own colonial history? Of dead. We noticed one, however, a it, as though I was walking among appears, from previous concatenation ple are in "trouble" in their efforts course, it will be denied, on all points, of circumstances, had fallen desperto secure "legislation for the observation to secure t ately in love. One evening, as the couple were proceeding to church, a couple were proceeding to church were proceeding to c declare that their greatest trouble observance of the Lord's day" is of Madison Square. It recalls to was always developed in his read and "went for" the lady. Here was does not come from "the Saturday- obtained, and this new system of mind General Worth, an officer in ness to do what he could for God a chance for chivalry, and the young keepers," they are here styled, but | Church and State is fully inaugurat- | the campaign of 1812, and afterwards | and humanity. May his mantle rest man gallantly improved it. Throw- from their own ranks; from the Sun- ed, who can tell where it will end, or a distinguished hero in the Mexican upon those who may honor it as he ing_himself in front of his fair one, he gave the attacking monster a blow which sent him flying with yelps in their own chosen ways; keep it, hierarchical and compulsory measures the new Hudson River Railroad Deof ignominious defeat; but in the not as the Sabbath, but as a festival, of the Dark Ages. Baptists have pot, situated on Hudson-street, on what they could. May the blessing of very moment of victory the young and with corresponding practices, been wont to say, "We acknowledge the former site of St. John's Park, Heaven rest upon his beloved comman fell and sprained his ankle. It among which is "free lager." It is no master but Christ—no rule of and the colossal bronze statue of panion, who has long been a sharer was now the turn for womanly hero-here intimated, that the "trouble" faith but his word." It has been the Commodore Vanderbilt, and the sym- of his toils and of his joys. We are teacher was a girl with no nonsense had with these non-sabbatic Sunday- glory of Baptists, that, though them- bolic representations accompanying assured that such will not lose their about her. She at once ordered a keepers, comes from the fact that selves persecuted, they have perse it, which surmount the western sumhack, helped her lover in, accompant they are so numerous and influential; cuted no one. But "Jeshuron wax- mit of that structure. The whole afied him to his room, bathed and otherwise they could easily "neutraled fat and kicked." The great Bap-fair is tastefully designed, and was dressed his ankle, watched over him all night, and naturally enough went ize" them. But if the whole truth tist denomination are willing that wrought at an immense cost. On rived at Aspinwall, on her way to vitation, and stir up his mind" by for a friend and minister next day, was here told, it would be admitted, other Christians should be compelled, the right hand are displayed allegori. Vancouver's Island, where she conand married her man in the evening. by these champions of Sunday legis. and will help to compel them, to pay cal representations of Mr. Vander- fidently expects to find relics of her Eld. G. bases many of his strong- Insurance light.

insufficient. The "legislation they and always a human institution, usurping the place of God's holy antiquities mentioned in the history Sunday has already all the protec- powers have sought to bind the Bap- the ancient castles and towers of tists heretofore to surrender their fast "budging down the stream of In this, they too symbolize with the past, like that of Westminster Abbey, church of Rome; and now they with its tombs and monuments; the in defense of a Romish festival; for,

such legislation tell them so, and "allies" were but "neutralized." when asked, as professing Christians should have small trouble" with it elements of growth, and impor seeking to make human legislation them. Ah! so like that great slaveconform to the divine, what authori- holding oligarchy in our land, which and grandeur, which ere half the y they claim to have from the Bible so lately put to summary punish number of years have passed away women who would not accept and defend the bogus confederacy!

Brethren of the First-day Baptist persussion, we are surprised and there are no such sanctions; if grieved to see you joining the army here were, these people would rest of the Protestant persecutors. "We there, where they rest every other are jealous over you with a godly eligious institute, viz with the dis- jealousy." We too are Baptists. We cipline of their respective churches ask and would accept of no civil he moral sense of the community, person, against his own convictions. law says: "The seventh day is the of us, with respect to the First-day. Subbath;" and from Genesis to Re- This question has broader grounds man and as a Gospel minister. relation, no other day of weekly ob- than as between different branches of Brother Coon commenced preach ervance is so called. The First-day the Baptist denomination; but we ling the gospel when quite a youn abbath has, in this country, but lit- rest it here, as being suited to the tle to support it, save prevailing character of the paragraph under not ordained until he was thirty

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

There are a thousand points of in terest in and about New York, that engaged our attention, which we might embody in our notes; but we must for the present let many of them rest in our own memory, to be Genesee. were constituted, and a is evidently had to the Seventh-day the banks of the river, and terminat- remuneration as our brother Coon. vitous surface are scattered delight- my, rather than to be a burden. He about forty acres of ground on the the field assigned us. We still south side of Wallabout Bay, on sought opportunities to meet at each whose waters rested the prison-ships other's dwellings, until I left the of the British during the Revolu- country and went to New Jersey. ary War, in which perished so many | We have always held correspon-4 But what now about the Sev-American prisoners, might occupy dence, and the letters I received from another. The Islands which dot the him after his removal to Wisconsin, harbor of New York, and which are kept me posted in most of the movenow occupied by the General Gov- ments there. In one of his letters ernment as fortifications, and those he says. "Let us never cease to write in the East River used by the city to each other, while we have strength for institutions of public charities and | to hold a pen." In another letter he correction, would either supply a says, "When I came to Wisconsin, fund of information worthy of note. we were mostly poor, not in afflu-And so with the Galleries of Art lence: the brethren assisted me in turb unnecessarily the worship of which are found dispersed through getting forty acres of land, and in the city. The Public Squares, which putting me up a house, and in fenc enth-day Christians no rights that are so inviting, with their fountains, | ing my land, and I was to preach for their arbors, their statuary, their them, without any stipulated salary, home of birds, and other innumera- until they became better able to pay ble adornings, are matters of inter- one. I have continued to do so, and But this, after all, is not the point at lest to every one, as are the Markets now some are of the opinion that and other public institutions of the they are able to sustain a pastor, and

city. Broadway itself is a panora- I have been requested to preach a ma, with its scenery moving either sermon on the subject. I have done The Croton Water-works, fur- ing me off, and their resolving to nishing to the inhabitants of the city | call another man." Some years after, shall; i. e., a majority of the Bap- its myriad blessings, is rich in scenery, in a communication, I asked him why tists will, by an auto da fe, compel a and monumental importance, from he was not more engaged in the minconscientious minority to an "ob- the Dam across the Croton River, istry. In his next he says, "In reply servance" which can never bind or some forty miles away from the city, to your question, I would say, beto the Distributing Reservoir with- cause no man hath hired me." As a Baptist, I would ask, if such in its limits. The High Bridge, over Though not a pastor, yet I have been action is agreeable to the usages, and which this water is carried across the assured that he was not idle. Four the hitherto-received doctrines, of the Harlem River, one thousand four years ago, when he took a journey Baptists? Is it not near of kin to hundred and fifty feet long, resting east, and visited many of the church State churches, both in the East and fourteen feet above tide-water, is a him, and of good to the churches the West of Europe, of which Bap- masterpiece of masonry, stupendous where he preached. I supposed that tists were the unhappy victims, from in its conception, and magnificent in his visit at my house would be the secuted the Baptists, (Anabaptists, the world. A tower has recently has ever read his articles, published been built at the High Bridge, one in the SABBATH RECORDER, without for the purpose of supplying the up- visit at his sister's, and to the little brook where with his pin-hook he New York city is not noticeable fished when a boy, and his visit to for the great number of monumental the old grave-yard, were so truthfully structures reared in memory of its portraved, that I felt, when reading

stion, that their most serious homage to an "observance" which bilt's Marine life, and on the left of heroic husband, Sir John Franklin. trouble" lies in the fact, and in they in no way believe to be of di- his Railroad life. It will be studied She is now in her eighty-third year, their conciousness of it, that their po- vine appointment, which they are with pleasure by lovers of beauty and has left England on this long sition is untenable, and their weapons are ready and able to show to be only taste, and perhaps with profit by all, and perilous journey, in the full as-We do not find in New York those surance, which she has received, that there is a man in Vancouver's Island who has in his possession a letter of Sabbath day. Baptists defend the of cities built long before the time her husband, addressed to her, which great American people, but of cer- Sunday upon the very same grounds that Columbus, sat pleading with he will deliver only to her in person. tain religious denominations. The upon which Pedobaptist and Papal Ferdinand and Isabella. It has not It is to be hoped that she will find eastern cities, gathering around which and conjugal devotion will be abunalso. But the Sunday Sabbath is distinctive principles and practices, are so many reminiscences of the dantly rewarded. Of these high emplification than is to be found in the persistent and unwearied efforts

light, of his unknown sufferings and

RESPONSE TO E. ANZON STILLMAN.

Were the Apostles in error?

row not. But certainly they were,

f they referred to the personal com-

ing of the Lord; for they taught that

his coming was then near at hand-

that the end of all things was at

and." (1 Peter 4: 7.) The end of

world, if not all worlds and systems

of worlds. John 2: 18 said, when

Peter 1: 20 says, "Christ verily was

fore-ordained before the foundation

of the world, but was manifest in these

last days for you, who by him do believe

in God." These last days were the

gospel days. Paul in Hebrews 1: 2,

says, "God, in these last days, hath

spoken unto us by his Son." Now,

when did Christ speak, if not while

on earth? Hence the last days are

the gospel days.

his dreary fate.

must needs resort to Romish wespons | Chapel of Henry the Seventh, which Leland calls the wonder of the world; ain the support of the civil govern- as Dr. Neander says in his Church the Cathedral of Milan, or that of trace of her lost husband, and to ment for "the observance of the History, "The Sunday was always Strasburg, or the Moorish Mosque of gather up every memorial, however Cordova: nor has it towers like the The Examiner and Chronicle inti- Tower of London, so ancient that its mates, that if their more numerous founder is not certainly known con cerning which historians record so with a directness and pungency that the Seventh-day Baptists themselves | many eventful, momentous, and tragives them "trouble;" especially would soon be dispatched: "we gic incidents; but there are about tance, and wealth, and magnitude ments, to heartless expulsions and that have already crowned those an cruel deaths, those Union men and cient cities of Europe, promises t outstrip them all

ELDER STHAMAN COUN. BUCKEYE RUN, West Va., April 18th, 1870. Having seen in the SABBATH RE CORDER an account of the death of our good brother in the gospel, Elder Stillman Coon: and since then the sermon preached at his funeral havspon their own members, and with legislation, that should compel any ing been published, in which is given a short history of his long and usewhich they seek to educate through to respect or observe the Seventh- ful life; I am impressed with the the pulpit and press. But the divine day. You have no right to ask this duty of expressing, through the same medium, my appreciation of him as a

> That extraordinary effusion of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost man: but for some reason he was s declared by the inspired historian o have been the fulfillment of a proeight years old. Soon after his orphecy recorded in Joel 2: 28-32dination, he removed to Friendship And it shall come to pass in the last Allegany County, N. Y., where days, saith God, I will pour out my was then settled. We then formed Spirit," &c. See Acts 2: 17-21. circuit, and labored together for Here, again, by the last days is meant about two years. We had all the he gospel days. Can there be a doubt work we could do, and being young, but that, when the sacred historians vigorous, and zealous in the work, i used the term last days, or last day, was our joy-yes, it was our life. Dur or last time. they meant the gospel ing our labor, the churches of Indeday, the days of the Messiah, the pendence, Scio, Amity, 2d and 3d

days of the Son of Man? To quesawakened only as the thoughts of large number added to those church- tion it is to question the inspiration second, that that day of Christ was the past come back to us. Hoboken, es that had been previously constitut- and reliability of the Bible writers. not then at hand—not then present, just sacross the Hudson, with its ed. Probably there is no man in the When, therefore, Martha tells Jesus ture, when certain developments member of such churches, or some education, the standard to which hat she knew her brother Lazarus trees, stretching away for miles along much ministerial labor for the same would rise again in the resurrection these conclusions, which are not aling in the far-famed Elysian Fields. The people were poor, and he will she meant during the gospel day, the over whose gently-rolling and acdi- lingly practiced the strictest econo- day of the Messiah. She spoke in ful villas and country residences: was instant, in season and out of of dividing time into two great days, son; but rather, that at the appointand Weehawken, just beyond, and season. He was the Christian and one before the coming of the Messinear the water's edge, screened from the minister, both at home and ah, and the other after his coming. the gaze of man by rocks rising pre- abroad. He lived for the good of The after days, the last day, last cipitous, and remembered as the others and not for himself only; and time, were the gospel day. The place of the Burr-Hamilton duel, and in his work he was blessed. In the raising up spoken of by Christ in where was once displayed a monu- relation that we sustained on, that John 6: 39, 40, 44, 54, is a moral mental stone, marking the spot on field of labor, an attachment was resurrection—such a resurrection as which fell a great but misguided formed between us, that has been as every believer in Christ experiences; man in mortal combat, might each lasting as life. He having been call- it is the new birth, the regeneration furnish a chapter of incidents of in- ed by the church in Independence to of the soul. Those expressions have terest. The Navy Yard across the become their pastor, the circuit was no reference to the resurrection of East River in Brooklyn, occupying abandoned, and each of us occupied the body, although, by Adventists and others, they have been pressed, dragooned, into their service. Three points in our inquiry are 1. That "the coming of the Son with power and great glory," was an event which Christ himself affirmed would take place before the disciples had made the tour, or gone over the

> the Judge stood then at the door. times," as used by the sacred writers. | earth. meant the gospel days. Now, as it is almost universally comes in the clouds of heavenso, and it has resulted in their turnalso, the Lord must have also come,

that generation should pass away.

days are already transpiring, are we their ballots for the first time, (all not shut up to the conclusion, that Republican.) One old gentleman, the dead are being raised, the judg- after voting, stepped back, and rement-day is now going on, and the world, or what is meant by the town for fifty years, and now voted for world, is now passing away with a the first time." Three cheers were great noise; and that the new heav- given on his behalf. The Democraens and new earth are now, and have cy concluded to accept the situation, been, coming into existence? To such conclusions have I been compelled, by what I honestly believe to be the plain teachings of Scripture. If Bro. Stillman is "pained." he cannot be more pained than I have been thus to have been made to yield up my former convictions on these subjects to the result of a

more thorough examination of the it, and furnishing new cushions, at Scriptures. I know, by painful expelan expense of some \$2,300, and were rience, somewhat of the cost of be- to open it that day for service. The ing honest to one's own convictions of truth and duty; and of incurring the for home. It is supposed that the lief in the Bible.

The passages quoted by Bro. S. shall have due consideration. S. S. GRISWOLD.

CRITICISM. It was my intention to remain silent until Elder Griswold had com-

pleted his "responses;" but as he has invited me to criticise him as he

est arguments upon the idea. that hand: and that being the case, all the passages quoted as speaking of measure taken part in our exercises. Christ's return to earth, indicate his Our pastor, T. R. Williams, has been coming at the death of individuals. In my article of Feb. 17th. I showed that this was not the case. It must sages teaches Christ's coming to be in the future, that all of them do'not desk has been supplied by Eld. Dav. show the coming to be then present, (Methodist.) Eld. Young, (Second of very near.

I will now state, more explicitly. this part of the question, that he may more clearly comprehend the whole Paul, in his first letter to the Thes-

salonians, repeatedly made mention of Christ's coming again, and in the fourth chapter he says, " This we say unto you, by the word of the Lord. that we which are alive, and remain unto the coming of the Lord, shall not prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of first rise; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds. to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." It is needless to quote other passages, which might be adduced from all things must have included this this epistle, to show Christ's personal return to earth from heaven; but I will proceed to notice the language

to the effect that this coming of Christ was not at hand. "Now beseech you, brethren, by (concern-Christ, and by our gathering togethshaken in mind, or be troubled. neither by spirit, nor by word, nor Christ is at hand. Let no man deceive you by any means: for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition, who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshiped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God. Remember ye not, that when I was yet with you, I told you these From the above quotations, two

things? And now ye know what withholdeth, that he might be revealed in his conclusions are inevitable; first, that nally-not mystically-but the Lord himself-shall descend from heaven tion of the saints will take place; and, at the last day, (see John 11: 24.) together absurd, as we take the inaccordance with the Jewish manner fer to his coming at the death of a pered time of the Father, when He shall send His Son to execute judgment upon the world, and to be glorified in His saints, his final, or second coming, will take place.

E. Anson Stillman.

HOME NEWS. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Spring is again upon us, after a long and changeable winter. have had only a little snow, but several heavy falls of rain, and one heavy thunder storm on the 18th of February. The amount of sleighing. all told, during the winter, would be. it has changed the face of our beautiful earth to a pure green, and all nature seems alive. The leaves of cities, of Israel-before some that were then standing and bearing themselves to receive the rain and Christ should taste of death—before dews from heaven, and the peach blossoms are showing their beautiful colors, while the gardeners are at 2. That "the coming of the Lord." as spoken of by the Apostles, was an | work, with rake, spade and hoe, and event which was near at hand then. all the industrious seem busy in asnear at the door; that the coming sisting nature to bring forth her of the Lord then drew near; that beauty and eventual harvest. Our city and surroundings will soon be 3. That "the last days," "the last one of the most beautiful places of

Improvements, in the way of building, have continued all through the admitted, that when the Son of Man | winter, and still go on; and really Plainfield is becoming a city of note. when the Lord comes-that at the We have now fifteen churches; the last day, the dead will be raised, the last organized was a Baptist church judgment will take place, and the for the colored people of the town. world be burned up; and as the Son The fifteenth amendment is highly of Man must have already come; appreciated by some of our colored people; and last Monday, at our are still coming; and as the last town election, quite a number cast marked. " that he had paid tax in this and introduced no ticket at all, the Republicans having it all their own

Our city, like most cities, has occasionally a fire. Our last was early Sunday morning, one week ago, and was the Methodist church. They had just completed thorough repairs on their edifice, repainting, carpeting sexton started an early fire, and left charge of heresy, of being a scoffer, stove became so heated as to ignite of violating covenant obligations the account of the Academy in Berlin before she endowment shall be obtained. An of violating covenant obligations. the casings of wood near by, burning had passed her twentieth year. Soon academic institution connected with Honesty of belief, fidelity to one's through, and the fire immediately after, she was called to take charge the college needs, in permanent and own honest convictions, is, in the passing up between the ceilings to of a Ladies' Academy in Middlebury, fixed funds, \$100,000. Three of minds of many, but the synonym for the garret and steeple, getting well Conn. Her success was brilliant, the should be connected with each heretics, infidels, scoffers, and disbeunder way before being discovered.

lief in the Bible.

the garret and steeple, getting well
and her school became famous. In
1812 she married Dr. John Willard, will need an endowment of \$150,000, The members of the fire department but, owing to the financial reverses and fixed property \$250,000, making were soon on the spot, and with a of her husband, she resumed her prowill poured torrents of water over fession in 1814, by opening another should have \$300,000, beside its fixthe whole edifice. The fire being inside, could not be reached until holes were cut through the reached until holes. The fire being inside, could not be reached until holes. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a gregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of Y. She had previously written a greate of Y. were cut through the roof, which treatise on the education of women, cost \$50,000,000 to finish the Baptist took so much time, that the upper which she had submitted to Govern- educational building commenced in part of the building and steeple were or DeWitt Clinton. The Governor this country. nearly spoiled. The body of the house was of brick, and not very lature. The plan was subsequently world is at Stockport, England. It

Dur series of meetings has closed, with no marked revival, though many of the church members have in a absent now three Sabbaths in Allegany County, under the appointment of the Tract Society, in revising a new book soon to be published. Our Baptist,) and last Sabbath by Eld. Platts, (his congregation meeting with us.)

Mercury stood at eighty-three in the shade, on Friday, the 15th of

The Methodists are to occupy our church for the time being. E L. WEATHER IN ALLEGANY.

LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y., April 15, 1870.

probably be pleased to know, that we in Allegany can begin to see the God; and the dead in Christ shall edge of summer, though the edge of winter is well lapped on to it. Grass, in some places, is quite green Not a bud on any tree or shrubbery shows signs of returning summer: not a plant of any kind in bloom, except chickweed, so far as I have seen. Yesterday the last ice melted in the mill pond. The winter's snow has not gone from the north side of the hills. I am told there are places in the woods where snow has remained over six months. Winter began in October; good sleighing in ing) the coming of our Lord Jesus November and first half of December: then, instead of snow, we had rain for common, occasionally a little snow, but not a whole day of good by letter as from us as that the day of sleighing until about the middle of February: then good in most places until the present month. This afternoon thermometer in the shade at 82

CHURCH STATISTICS. DERUYTER, N. Y., April 19th, 1870. I noticed, some time since, a just criticism upon the Minutes of our Conference, stating that the number of members could not be ascertained. One reason is, that a large number of Commission, with headquarters in the smaller churches have not re- New York, and Advisory Commitported themselves, either to the Association or to the Conference. If some pains could be taken to ascertain the condition of such churches. again, at which time the resurrec- and the same be reported to one or both, this objection would be removed, and the church and the debut would be at some time in the fu- nomination be benefited. Let some of academies in a system of higher matter, and correct this fault: and if spired word of the Apostle Paul, we it is not done, appoint some person see very clearly, that all the passages | in each Association to do it, and re- Duty of the Church to provide the referring to Christ's coming do not re- port, so that our next Conference

> MILTON, WIS. The Janesville Gazette of April 13 has the following items in relation to

Nasby put in an appearance Thursday evening of last week, as advertised, and delivered his lecture entitled "Struggles of a Conserative on the Woman Question." It was a versities and Schools of Theology. very able effort, full of wit and humor, and highly entertaining throughout. A fair audience greeted him. but our citizens should have turned out better.

The spring term of Milton College opens favorably. The attendance is hardly up to the usual average, but is as large as could be expected, conperhaps, three weeks. The sun has No school in the State ranks higher been shedding his warm rays upon in the estimation of the people than this. It is deservedly popular, and Good judges assert that in this lo-

cality not more than two-thirds the the shrubs and trees are spreading breadth of land will be sown to that cereal at present prices, and we don't wonder

tle are prohibited from running at of fellowships in connection with large. We trust our citizens may the colleges. It was to be regretembrace the opportunity, and line ted there was no preliminary exthe streets with shade trees. So important a matter should not be neg-

Our streets present a deserted appearance. Farmers are busy seeding. employed in "slicking up" their premises. It is well.

days of good weather, and it will be ready for adornment, when donations of trees and shrubbery will be in or- modify details; second, those who der, and volunteer services in planting considered no offense.

A recent letter from Eld. Hiram

P. Burdick, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am told that twenty-two persons have recently embraced the Sabbath and Advent doctrine, about thirty minutes ride from Buffalo, on the Buffalo and Washington railroad."

MRS. EMMA WILLARD. Mrs. Emma Willard, who died on

the 15th of April. at the age of 84, be paid for. The question of what a had been engaged in the education university costs could not be definiteof children and young ladies during ly answered, because a university the past 66 years. The announcement of her death has been read with sorrow by many women in all parts of America who had been her pupils | discussion of the question of endowand her warm personal friends, for | ments for literary and theological inall whom she taught became deeply attached to her, and they remember ported as follows: her with love and veneration. Mrs. Willard, then Emma Hart, opened her first children's school in the year 1804, in her native village, Berlin, Baptists may hope to need; third, alluded to the plan of education she badly injured; furniture mostly saved. published in the form of an address has three hundred teachers and five to the Legislature. In May, 1821, thousand scholars.

Mrs. Willard accepted an offer to to Troy. The Corporation offered nual rental of \$400. In 1837, without grant from the State, the Trus. tees of the new Seminary had suffi. cient property to come under the supervision of the Regents. Dr. Will ard died in 1825, leaving the entire responsibility of the school in his wife's hands. Its popularity increas. ed daily, and scholars came from all parts of the Union, from Canada and the West Indies. In 1838, Mrs. Willard resigned the charge to her son and his wife. During a European tour in 1831 she became interested in a project to promote the education of women in Greece, and published a volume, under the title of "Journal and Letters," the proceeds of which, \$1,100, were given to the Society which had that object in view. After her retirement from The readers of the RECORDER will the Troy Seminary, Mrs. Willard he. came specially interested in the sub. ject of Common Schools. She attended many conventions, and ad. dressed teachers in various States. In 1846, she made a journey of 8.000 miles through the Western and Southern States, to all the principal cities, and was met by her former pupils everywhere with warm expressions of affection. In 1854, she attended the World's Educational Convention in London.

> A National Baptist Educational Convention was held in Brooklyn on three days of last week, the deliberations of which were of more than ordinary interest. It assembled under a call from the Baptist Educational Commission, to consider questions relating to the character and work of the institutions of learning belonging to the Baptist denomination, the increase in the number and intelligence of the Baptist clergy, and the advancement of education in the great body of the people. Several very able papers were read by prominent educators, and discuss. ed by leading members of the denomination. Provision was made for a permanent Baptist Educational tees in Boston, Chicago, and Rich-

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

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Lewisburgh, read a paper on "the most advanced investigators and teachers in the departments of science, and at the same time to conserve the discipline and culture of classical and literary studies."

Dr. Alvah Hovey, D. D., Newton Theological Seminary, read a paper on the question of Fellowship, as a reward for eminent scholarship, and with a view to the recovery of a specially learned class, from which Professors may be taken for our Uni-

The Rev. Dr. M. B. Anderson, of the Rochester University, read a paper on "The University of the Nineteenth Century, what it is and what it will cost." He reviewed briefly the German system of education, and dwelt in terms of praise on an important feature of it—the gymnasium exercises. Unlike the European system. American schools are of an isolated character, the literary schools giving only literary instruction, and the professional schools fully merits the generous patronage confining themselves almost strictly to professional courses. While in this country ample provision is made for professional instruction in law. theology, and medicine, none whatwheat this season as last. Farmers ever is made for the teacher, and he are unable to see much money in is left entirely to what he has picked up in college, or what he may afterward acquire by personal industry. By a recent vote of the town, cat- He recommended the establishment amination for admission to professional schools in this country. As a consequence, no graduate ever makes pretensions to a liberal education. In this country a professionwhile our town's people are mostly al student should have his entire course finished at 25 years of age: a mere general or business education The fencing of the Public Square should be completed at 21 years of s progressing finely. A few more age. The objections to the prevailing curriculum came from two classes. First, those who would only would completely reorganize the present system, and in their sweeping

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ill need an endowment of \$150,000; and fixed property \$250,000, making \$700,000. A theological seminary hould have \$300,000, beside its fixed capital, \$200,000, making an agregate of \$1,500,000 to run a set of discational institutions. It would cost \$50,000,000 to finish the Baptist; educational building commenced in this country. The largest Sunday school in the

CONGRESS. Monday, April 18. day should be passed."

In the Senate, a Constitutional amendment was introduced, giving the President power to protect States from domestic violence. The Committee on the District was instructed to report what legislation is necessary to secure equal rights, without distinction of color, on railroads. The Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire whether any corrupt influences have been used to secure votes on the Georgia bill. In the House, the basis of representation in 1871 was fixed at 275 members. The Tariff bill was discassed, the duty on pig iron being reduced to \$5 per tun.

Tuesday, April 19. In the Senate, a bill was introduced to enforce the Fifteenth Amend-, and stocking from his right foot, and ment. A resolution was offered looking to the annexation of the Red River country. The Georgia it three heavy blows with a sharp bill was debated in Evening Session. hatchet. He then picked up the troduced abolishing the Income Tax. | composedly sat down on the log. The Tariff bill was considered in His mother, who was not far off, Evening Session, little progress be-

In the Senate, the Northern Pacific Railroad bill was debated without decisive action. In the House, the Post Office Ap-

ropriation bill was reported. was introduced to reduce the import duties. In the case of Mr. Sypher of Louisiana, the election was declared invalid. The Senate substitute to the Georgia bill was referred to the Reconstruction Com-THURSDAY, April 21. In the Senate, a bill was introduc-

ed relieving farmers from the tax as produce brokers. The Northern Pacific Railroad bill was amended and In the House, the Tariff bill was laid aside, owing to the absence of Mr. Schenck. The Naval Appropriation bill was debated, but no vote was reached.

In the Senate, Mr. Chandler spoke on the annexation of Winnipeg. The Invalid Pension bill, and the bill to prevent the counterfeiting of for eign trademarks, were passed. In the House, some advance was made on the Tariff bill.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

ally backward condition for so late a Asylum, went upon the roof, ran to the more than four months of the session | upon a have gone, scarcely a dozen import- The account continues: ant legislative measures have assumof the leading bills now pending is in that state of forwardness that would warrant a prediction as to extracts will serve to show some-

thing of the work yet to be done. infinite deal of promise, the actual ance to the country at large. All the rest affect local or private inter- stunned, was taken up uninjured. ests, and belong to the class of bills that pass as a matter of routine business in the morning hour, as they

are reported from the various com-The Committee on Elections have yet 20 contested election cases un- ferred to by telegraph: disposed of. Four cases have been reported, and six more will be ready or report within ten days. The Committee on Appropriations have their work well along. The Military Academy and General Deficiency Appropriation bills have pass-

ed both Houses. The Naval, Consular and Diplomatic, and Postoffice bills, have been reported to the House, and are pushed off by the Tariff bill. The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial bill, and the Pension bill, are pending in the Senate. The Army Sundry Civil Expenses, River and Harbor Fortifications, and Indian bills, are still in Committee. The Committee of Ways and Means expect to get the Tariff bill through the House by the middle of next week. The Internal Tax bill, already completed by the Committee, is the next special order. The Fund-

ing bill they expect to report within fortnight. The Committee of Claims have 500 cases on their docket, 256 of which they have reported upon. The Committee on Public Lands have more than 90 bills before them, ments, and for a great variety of other purposes.

The Committee on Invalid Pensions have reported and passed about 40 bills this session, and have about 500 on their docket undisposed of. The Committee on Military Affairs

has about 300 bills and petitions yet Beside these Committees, there are the Committees on Foreign Affairs, Indian Affairs, Postoffices and Postroads, and Patents, all with important legislation to propose.

It is evident that Congress will the session will last until August, and that even then it will terminate business on hand.

In view of the present state of the business of Congress, there is certainly occasion for the proposition mentioned in the following dispatch from Washington:

sions, at which the bills on the calendar Sunday School Union; dar shall be called successively, and \$10,000 for the aid of poor women,

MONOMANIAC CUTS OFF HIS TOOT. The Intelligencer says:

unhitched his team, put the horses in the stable, threw some hay down from the mow, and told another lad agitation waged by a small minority to feed the horses. He then went to the woodyard, took off the boot laying it across a log, deliberately cut it off above the ancle, by striking In the House, a resolution was in- dissevered foot, threw it away, and

witnessed the operation, but had not the remotest idea of his intention until it was too late to prevent it. His father, who was on the farm, was immediately summoned, and seeing his son bleeding to death, asked

signs of pain. He told Dr. Musser. before he died, that he was sorry for what he had done, though he thought at the time he was doing right. Until the commission of the present act he has never been suspected of any

A FEARFUL ADVENTURE.—In Jack-A correspondent of the New York | sonville. Illinois, a few days ago, an Tribune, writing from Washington, un- insane woman created great exciteder date of April 19th, says that the | ment by her mad freaks. She esbusiness of Congress is in an unusu- caped from her cell in the Insane. period of the session—that although | edge and swung herself off, dropping

"Upon this cornice, a foot wide, ed the shape of laws—that only two and some seventy-five feet above the of the twelve regular appropriation ground, the wild maniac walked hour. Men rushed to the roof and passed a rope to her, and tried to persuade her to fasten it about her body, but in vain. Below, beds were when it will be completed. A few brought and placed, to break the fall

hour. Then she seized firmly the performance appears quite inconsid- rope lowered to her, and leaped into erable, for only 82 bills and joint re- the air. The strong arms above solutions have passed, and of these gradually lowered her, and when she only about a dozen can be said to be was about thirty feet from the of any general interest or import- ground she relaxed her hold and fell upon the beds below, and, although

THE CASE OF TRICHINOSIS IN LO-WELL.—The Lowell News has the following details of the case of trichinosis in that city, already briefly re-

The case occurred in the family of Mr. Winthrope Gove, in Belvidere. The symptoms manifested themselves

ing filled with the animal parasite-Trichina Spiralis-as a subsea clue to their illness. Four of the children and the father and mother

long and seven feet in diameter, sunk so as to be snugly embedded in the clay through its entire distance. Nowhere is the subway nearer than twenty-two feet to the water, and in places it is as much as fifty feet distant. The old tunnel is in some places only four feet from the water. The new tunnel dips at the rate of one in thirty feet. The passengers are let down or taken up at either end by means of an elevator, the distance being fifty feet. The transit through the tunnel is made by means have to pay for its four months in of a long, low carriage, with seats for

LARGE PUBLIC BEQUESTS. - The without a proper disposition of the late Mrs. Margaret C. Bucknell, of prisoners were acquitted. 000; \$20,000 to the Protestant Epis- April has become unusually fervent, copal Divinity School, West Phila- and glows with the warm nature of "Senator Anthony has introduced the Episcopal Hospital; \$5,000 to inconvenience was increased by the delphia; \$10,000 to the Union School an order providing for evening sest the missionary department of the unprecedented dust in the streets.

SUFFRAGE.—A Washington dispatch says that the movement in opposition to woman suffrage, which was started at the capital some time ago, has resulted in the formation of an organization called the Anti-Sixteenth Amendment Society. Two meetings have been held at the residence of Admiral Dahlgren, and his voung man named Jacob Harnish, wife has drawn up a memorial to seventeen years old, living in East Congress, which is circulating for signatures. Mrs. General Sherman, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Dahlgren, Mrs. Dent, and other ladies of high social position, have given it their names. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Belknap, and Mrs. Blaine, declined to do so. The memorial expresses the alarm of its signers at the purposes of the new amendment, and their belief that the

injurious to woman's true interest. CURIOUS CASE.—A case of hydrophobia of a peculiar character comes to us from Springfield, Ohio. Solomon Haley died of what was sup- any legal supervision. was inoculated by the saliva from reply, he said he had done it in obe- constant attendance during his illness. But this would show a far devise a common basis of action in more rapid dissemination of the vi- withstanding intemperance." thy foot offend thee, cut them off and | rus than is consistent with the usual | fire." Surgical aid was procured as resembling it in every particular—a

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INSANE OF THE STATE OF NEW York -The Commissioners of Pablic Charities of the State of New the surgeons. While the surgeons York, in their published Roport for were operating, the effect of the 1868, state that the number of insane persons in the State increases at the rate of 10 per cent. annually: mangled limb without showing any that the whole number now in public and private asylums, county institutions and alms-houses, is 4,346; of whom 2,130 are suitably provided for, while 2,216 remain in almshouses, jails, &c., not properly provided for; that additional provision is being made by the State at Willard Asylum, at Ovid, for 500, and at the Hudson River Asylum, at being a total of 900, and leaving without suitable provision, after the completion of the new asylums, 1,-

a low tenement house in Boston, after an absence from her home of three weeks, during which time exbills are passed, and not a single one back and forth for a quarter of an and a large reward offered for information concerning her whereabouts. She appears to have been years, either in hope of getting the buoy. should she leap from her perilous po- large reward likely to be offered for her, or merely for the mischief of

THE articles of Mr. Griswold, on the Future Life, will be suspended

THE remains of Anson Burlingame arrived in New York last week, and were immediately taken to Boston, where a public funeral was awarded been paid to the liquor vender with-

TERRIBLE STORM AT BUENOS AYRES. ricane, and the water in the Rio de this choice breed, to be as perfect in their lives. A great number of buildtirely destroyed by the weight of was three hundred dollars. exception of a lad about ten years goods in them. Ships were driven ashore and wrecked, or sunk at drowned. The damage was im-

small sums as he needed them.

Michigan has had her first " colored jury." On the 5th of April, three rishmen were tried in Detroit for assault and battery, before a jury exby the jury to their disadvantage, but the case was fairly tried, and the

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> inhabitants of that city. The Baptist Home Mission Society has closed its year with an income of \$190,000, being \$45,000 above last

The Pope has created a diocese of territory between Algeria and Sene-

SUMMARY OF NEWS The Pittsburgh Commercial reports the discovery in York county, Penn. of a large deposit of iron ore, which pig iron into good merchantable steel Poughkeepsie, for 400 additional— by simple mixture with the pig iron in an ordinary puddling furnace. The ore, in its bed, is so soft that it can be mined with a spade, but on

A French savant proposes, as a lifesaving device, the attachment to lifebuoys of a float containing phosphate tensive search for her had been made, of calcium, a substance that has the property when wet of envolving hosphuretted hydrogen, and which pontaneously ignites, thus giving a ight to aid a person who may fall carried off by a woman of twenty overboard at night in gaining the

At Los Vegas, New Mexico, April 19th, two Mexicans were arrested for stealing groceries and brought to the town. The same day irons were put on them and they were lodged 1 jail. Next morning they were found hanging to a beam in the jail yard, having been taken from the unknown men, wearing masks.

for a while, in order to enable us to woman, thirty-seven years old, adgive in consecutive numbers of our dicted to alcoholic drinks, and who and vice. died from spontaneous combustion.

A Michigan woman has recovered by law all the money that her husband spent in a liquor saloon for six years. The prohibitory liquor law of the State does not regard liquor as property, and the woman recovered

out consideration. has received from the Island of Jer--Later advices from the Argentine sey, by the ship Mogul, some Jersey Republic contain more particulars of cows of remarkable beauty, and care-

A young lady in New York reden was the overflow, that men and ceived recently as a philopona prehorses were drowned in the streets, sent a glove box containing two dozen three-button gloves, and underneath the gloves was a musical ings were undermined, which were box which played twelve tanes. The subsequently broken down and en- cost of this little present, it is sald,

ite of that city; and both "hooked" t from a sermon by the late Dr. Holdheim, which was published a few months ago in Berlin.

Mrs. Lydia Daville, of Greenfield, Wis., was recently found dead, suspended by a rope and locked in a further developments.

had lived at one time in Bordentown. of the manliest and most independ-He requested to be buried in a strict- ent-minded men who ever lived-Daniel de Foe. The money for it had deposited one thousand dollars has been raised among the admirers with the clerk of the hotel, and drew of "Robinson Crusoe," in sums varying from twopence to five shillings. An Oregon lady, who had a grievance against a school teacher, recent-

ly gave him a sound horse-whipping. Being arrested, she plead guilty of trying to beat a little sense into

hung in the Castle Hall." Having trial for the robbery of a farmer. the Urozier Theological Seminary, to which she had previously given \$15,
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The Republican of the 14th says that or doed Samuel R. Crosby, of New York, and expects to carry up its aggregate aged 83, and Mrs. Amanda Hurd, of to \$80,000,000 this year.

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case on appeal.

some six miles in width. Nilsson, the prima donna, lost her

voice for a day or two recently, in onsequence of her nervous terror and anxiety at witnessing in the streets of Paris a fatal accident, by ment. iage and killed on the spot.

three years' imprisonment. Francois Raban, a friend of Balzac, Benjamin Constant and Paul de

from neglected bronchitis, her parents, who are of the sect called "Peculiar People," persisting in using no other means for her recovery than

old. In personal appearance he was Sahara, in Africa, embracing all the like all the native Paraguayans, of mixed blood and swarthy complexion. He was very fat and short of stature. and inclined to sensuality in both eating and drinking.

The Dalles of the St. Louis River it is said, is the locality of a magnificent water power, which will in time has the peculiar property of turning take the place of the decaying water recent breaking of the tunnel-at St. Anthony Falls.

> ly the city with 20,868 gallons daily. A nobby New York groomsman put the \$100 fee into his pocket instead of handing it to the clergyman. and the latter would never have got it unless he had written to the groom

> Although the population of New York city is estimated at a million, the real estate holders number only about fifteen thousand: Nine thousand and eighty-five persons out of every thousand, therefore, occupy hired property. The Pennsylvania and Sodus Bay

Railroad Company was organized at Ovid, N. Y., by the election of 13 Directors. The road is to run from Sodus Bay.

tem leads to indolence, pauperism, market. In Scott county, Missouri, a half-

escaped to the woods, but was capof an approaching railroad traid. The new depot which Mr. Vanderbilt contemplates on Fourth-ave. New York, for the use of the cars of wild hops grow in the greatest prohis several lines of railway, will be

imposing building of the kind in the country. Dr. Osgood remembers Motley, when, forty years ago, at the college chapel at Harvard; he was fond of declaiming Byron with a down-turn-

much in the Byron style. All the ladies in Constantinople are slave dealers. Every woman who has capital to invest becomes an importer of her own sex from Cir-

The ways of fortune are wonderful. Mollie Scotton, a Chicago woman of ill-fame (of the lowest order) has become heir to an estate in Scotland, left by her uncle, worth \$1,-

Bismarck's serious illness is attracting much attention both in Europe and in this country. It to vote and hold office. would appear that modern statesmen seldom live past the prime of life.

ferryboat coming across, and one of them, Bennet, twelve years old, was drowned. The cold weather of week before last destroyed nearly all the fruit trees in the Alton, Ill., district, and

probably two-thirds of the entire Iowa Falls, in the State of Iowa peach crop in southern Illinois. Apis the scene of a gold excitement, which is turning the heads of the fell with it this year.

Commissioner Osborn, of New

A young man in Detroit, Mich., probably from the bursting of some mistake for salts, and died in consewater vein impregnated with poison- quence.

(Illinois) Journal office, four in num-Mrs. Eliza W. Farrar, widow of ber, recently joined the Baptist The fish in the lakes in the eastern part of Wisconsin are dying in vast numbers from some unknown cause.

trailing dress skirts, have united in a The creditors of the city of protest against it, and desire the Charleston, S. C., have attached the newspapers to aid them in retaining city property. Brigham Young is said to be the third depositor in point of amount in

> The French prisons contain present six graduates of American nenal institutions. Be not ashamed to ask, if you doubt; but be ashamed to be reprov

pal affluents. Passenger rates re-Love, in all its shapes, implies sa main about the same as last year. crifices. Much must be conceded, much endured, if we would love. Two printing offices in Sweden, Capt. James R. Wheeler, United are carried on exclusively by females. States Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, It is stated that Pere Hyacinthe is died there, on April 8, of congestion about to take a wife. of the brain. Capt. Wheeler was ieutenant on board the Kearsarge

Seven of the Avondale widows Lake navigation is open from Buf-

London is to have a prize exhibition of beautiful barmaids. A Columbia (S. C.) banking-house

registered in San Francisco. The barks Kutusoff and Varuna have been lost in the North Pacific. The loss by the Medina (Ohio) fire is over \$200,000. Count Bismarck is seriously ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- In the notice for the Quarterly Meeting to be held at Scott, instead of the Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in June, it should have been the last. But

HAVE YOU A COUGH, Cold, Pain in the Chest, or Bronchitis? In fact, have you the city for \$100,000 on account of the death of his daughter, who was in archer," Consumption? If so, know that re-Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which, in many cases where hope had fled, has snatched the victim from the yawning grave.

porter, who says that a suicide in that city "shot himself to death with es of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri,) will meet with the Church at Pardee, Kansas, on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in May, at A lot of land in Hartford, Conn., which was sold twelve years ago as a | 101/2 o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon by pasture for \$1,000, is to-day held by Edd. Geo. C. Babcock A Sabbath. School Inthe proprietor at \$75,000, and he has stitute will be held in connection. The programme of exercises foreshadows an interesting occasion, and a full attendance is desired. The Board of Canal Commission-J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec.

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of which she was an esteemed member, may of which she was an esteemed member, may well derive consolation from the assurance, that their present loss is her eternal gain. Her remains were interred in the cemetery at Shi-loh, on First-day, April 10th, being the fiftieth nniversary of her marriage, when an appropriate and impressive discourse was delivered by Rev. J. W. Morton, from Heb. 4: 9— There remaineth, therefore, a rest to th

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tists, 250 Unitarians, and 950 others. At Bloomfield, Conn., the Rev Mr. Cleaveland, Congregational minister, read from the pulpit President Grant's proclamation of the Fifteenth Amendment, and gave out the patriotic hymn, "My country! 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty."

The statistics have been taken

of 131 to 129, have ordered a committee to inquire into the condition posed to be this disease, on the 23d Mr. Samuel Smiles, in an article of of March. But the peculiarity is, that the British Almanac for 1870, gives his wife, who was never bitten by the total yearly cost of drinks and any animal, either rabid or presumed tobacco in Great Britain and Ireland to be so, was attacked by the same at £100,243,514, or more than £13

Dr. Turner, missionary in Samoa, cast them from thee; it is better for and received theory of hydrophobis. is on his way to England with startthee to enter into life halt or maimed, Admitting, therefore, the existence ling accounts of the kidnapping of rather than, having two hands or of such a disease, we have here a natives from the islands for the martwo feet, to be cast into everlasting case of acute nervous derangement kets of Peru and Queensland.

THE McFarland Trial, in New York, drags its slow length along. Two days of last week it was suspended, on account of the illness of a member of the Court. The end will be reached, probably, in the course of the present week.

paper the balance of the series of articles on the Second Coming of

them, on Saturday, April 23d. some six weeks after the illness of the frightful storm which occurred fully selected with reference to the most of the family. It was then as-certained that a ham was purchased 9th of March. The wind blew a hurit is understood, ate a small piece la Plata rose so high as to flood a all respects as he can make it. while yet uncooked, and the meat be- great portion of the city. So sudquent examination proved, furnished and many people barely escaped with

A LONELY DEATH.—An unknown man died in Buffalo, the other day, of vellow jaundice, about whom there a mystery. He came there last November, and registered as George Smith, of Hightstown, New Jersey. wagon roads, canals, river improve bridge, about a quarter of a mile On the 31st of December he went He rarely left the hotel, and steadily refused to give any account of himself He had no acquaintances in Buffalo, and kept himself aloof from When dying he said he ly private manner, in Buffalo. He

Galesburg, Ill., aged 81, were marthose passed on which favorable re- to be paid after the death of her hus- parts have been made by

Reports of the wonderful richness of new gold mines in New Mexico Dorset, Vt., were suddenly killed, lately took a dose of white vitriol in have been received at San Francisco. The ledges are from 50 to 300 feet in width, and contain very rich ous gases or fluids. The citizens call upon scientific men to investigate. quartz. The location of the mines near the Sullit Lieduroff Mountain, in the Virginia District, fifteen Prof. John Farrar of Harvard Col-

miles west of Burr's Mountain. The ex-Elector of Hesse, who used to give his third son, Prince Wilhelm of Hanau, 10,000 thalers a year, in Springfield, Mass., aged 78. stopped the allowonce some time ago, because the young man was di- of the Springfield Republican, is about vorced. Prince Wilhelm according- to establish a newspaper in New ly sued his father, and has won the York for the special advocacy of the

It is reported that an immense pigeon roost" has been established Pennsylvania, commencing about six miles east of Sheffield, on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and extending for nearly one hundred miles, covering a tract of country the present short skirt for street wear.

which a young man, mounted on a relocipede, was run down by a car-A case of suttee (self-immolation of a widow) occurred lately at Jounoore, in India. The relatives of the leceased, who encouraged her to commit the horrid rite, have been entenced to ten years imprisonment, and the villagers who looked on, to

Kock, and the author of 600 volumes of political essays, novels, etc, recently died, utterly deserted, save by his only daughter, in a Paris work-At Fobbing, Essex, England, child named Selina Baker has died

dian territory, state that a lasting peace with the Indians of that terriprayer." Lopez was only forty-three years

power-hopelessly impaired by the The first cost of milk used in Boston is from 33 to 42 cents per can, exposure to the atmosphere it soon and when it reaches the consumer it hardens. The discovery is making has increased to 64 cents. Three

> to know whether he was ever to be paid.

San Francisco has "gone back" on soup kitchen charity. The Presidents of various Benevolent Asso-

and killed a little sister because she refused to eat at his command. He tured and sent to the Lunatic Asy-

ed collar and a handsome throat,

cassia. The business is safe and pro-

500.000. -About 80,000 coal cars are used by the Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroads for the transportation of food. The former controls about 18,000, and the latter

Cayour is a case in point. Three boys were capsized while owing a skiff in the Mississippi, near Keokuk, by the waves from the

ples were uninjured. A Vigilance Committee forced open the Marion county (Ill.) jail at A thief in Spain has lately met his Salem, and took out and hung a noheroine of the song, "The Mistletoe ard, alias Rogers, who was awaiting got into a strong closet, he by some | Col. James L. Fisk, of Montana.

> lation of swindling circulars. In the public schools of the city of

ege, and author of "The Young Ladie's Friend" and "Recollections of Seventy Years," died at her residence Immigration to all parts of the It is reported that Samuel Bowles. West is brisk this spring, as it usually is at this season of the year. Two men were killed and one wounded by a premature blast in claims of Hon. Schuyler Colfax to Georgetown, Colorado. The fall of a pile of lumber killed A number of sensibly inclined

two men in Providence, the other ladies, fearing the return of long

Winona was treated to a grand display of natural fireworks the other the Bank of England. night. The dry foliage of the Wisconsin bluffs opposite the city was offered up to furnish the entertain-Navigation has been reopened on the Mississippi River and its princi-

ed for the same fault twice.

Fresh brook trout is the popular hotel dish in Milwaukee. have married again. falo to Chicago.

has been robbed of \$60,000. A negro, 100 years of age, was

has a jail without a tenant, a court without a docket, a judge who needs as some can attend better the first of July, it no jury, a term of four months withs thought best, if there are no objections, to out any known infraction of the law. have it commence the Sixth-day before the The stocking of a little child who first Sabbath in July. If any object to that, ell out of a second-story window, in let their objections be made known to Newport, Vt., a few days since, caught H. C. COON, Secretary. Box 159, DeRuyter, N. Y. in the fastening of the blinds, and A San Franciscan who sued the

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ind respected resident of Arlington, proaching dissolution, her trust in the Redeemer was unshaken, and she enjoyed a good hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. The bereaved husband and children sister. The Massachusetts House has rejected the proposed amendment to the Constitution, enabling women dren, sister and brother, and numerous circle relatives and friends, as well as the church

> "She's gone to join yon cherub throng;
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> And oft the weary spirit longs
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14 00@17 50 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 1214c. for City. Lard 1514@16c. Butter, 15 @20c. for Ohio and Western, 80@38c. for State firkins and tubs. Cheese, 15@17c. for

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would consequently be debaté, to be laid aside until others on the calen-

A SINGULAR SUICIDE.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer gives a remarkable case of suicide as the result of religious insanity. A Lampeter, Pa., has lately been much excited upon the subject of religion. "On Saturday morning, he work-

ed on the farm as usual, and at noon

him why he committed the act. In dience to the command of the Saviour, who has said, 'If thy hand or soon as possible, chloroform was ad- fact in itself extremely important. ministered, and every effort made to save the young man's life, but the fearful loss of blood from the dissevered arteries had been such that he died shortly after the arrival of chloroform passed off, and young Harnish awakening, looked at the

tendency to insanity or monomania."

sition. After remaining on the cornice fifteen minutes, seemingly un-Plenty of business has been block- conscious of all danger, she swung Ed out. In the Senate, 511 bills and off, and holding by the cornice until 107 joint resolutions have been in- her feet touched a cap of the fifth troduced during the present session, story window, she let go the cornice and in the House 1,342 bills and 169 and alighted erect and steady upon joint resolutions, making a grand the cap, which was but a foot wide total of 2,129 legislative measures and four feet long. There, at that proposed in Congress since the meet- | fearful and dizzy height, she stood ing in December. In view of this gazing about for a quarter of an

> in a swelling of the face and body and a partial paralysis of the limbs, from a person in Tewksbury, and all,

were prostrated, and for a time were in a critical condition, but with the old, who is now very low, they are doing well Strange to say, two of their anchorage. Many sailors were the children have not been ill at all. THE NEW THAMES TUNNEL .- A new tunnel under the Thames at London, has just been completed at a cost of £16,000, and another is contemplated. It is a tubular iron bodily into the bed of the Thames,

sonsuous June. The day was quite At Newcastle, Ind., an insane wo-

one square mile in the east end of London," the "alms box of the metropolis," the people transformed by false charity into paupers. Of 30, 160 children between three and twelve, only 9,898 attend school.

of the monastic institutions in the country. There are 233 convents and 69 monasteries, not subject to A meeting has been held in Lon-

Bishop Gobat, long the Anglican epresentative at Jerusalem, has issued an appeal to English Christians for immediate relief to the starving

A STOLEN CHILD, named Nellie | quite a stir among the iron furnaces | profits are made on the article. Burns, was found the other day, at and rolling-mills of Pennsylvania Nearly 3,000 retail milk dealers sup-

> jail during the night by a party of Dickens's testimony in the preface to one of his novels with regard to the possibility of spontaneous combustion, is now strengthened by a recent report of Dr. Bertholle, in L' Union Medicale, giving the case of a

the money on the ground that it had D. F. Appleton, of Ipswich, Mass.,

Two Jewish rabbis of New Orleans, it is said, preached the same sermon at the Feast of Parim, one of which was published in the Israel-

room in her residence. A suit for divorce was pending between her and her husband. The latter has been arrested and held to await A monument is to be erected next month in the city of London, to one

dust of summer. No one fixes the time of adjournment at an earlier date than July 1, and many think is made in about one minute.

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ried at the latter place, last week.
They were engaged 65 years ago, and "broke off," and have since each

10th day of May, as the time for opening the canals of the State of New York. At a recent fire in Grafton, a five Waverley via Trumansburg, Ovid, hundred dollar piano was saved by tered to children with perfect success, in cases higher and higher in their estimation, as it has Seneca Falls and Waterloo, to Great | an intelligent fellow, who sawed off of croup, whooping cough, influenza, and althe legs, "because there wasn't any most any of the diseases to which they are lia- and power to cure the various affections of screw-driver handy." A Harrisburg (Pa.) paper states

When the British government undertook the working of the Telecrazed youth, named Welge, shot graph department, not only were the female clerks retained, but fifty additional ones were appointed. A horse belonging to Col. Hemingway, of Watertown, Conn., recently died from fright at the sight

fusion, and of as good quality as any at once the largest, most costly, and that are produced by cultivation. The famous silver mines, claimed to be the richest in the world, are now ascertained to be in Arizona instead of New Mexico. The Cameron run-water, which supplies Alexandria, Va., is said to be so pure that druggists use it with-

out distillation.

Capt. Eyre.

in shoal water in Oregon bay, coast of Oregon, recently, and the captain and two sailors were drowned. The Congregational churches in Vermont last year made benevolent contributions to the amount of \$39.-Deacon Ebenezer P. Plane, an old

> The Wisconsin Teachers' Association will hold its next annual meeting in Watertown, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of July, 1870. Sassafras tea is used in some portions of the South in preference to the article from China. It is less liable to adulteration.

> > On a Sanday night, a notorious

Schooner Champion was wrecked

March 21st, and a great deal of rain Virtuous Chicago has fined a barkeeper twenty-five dollars for selling liquor to an aristocratic lady of six-

freshets in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire. The Massachusetts House has rejected the Woman Suffrage proposi-The Builington (Town) Hawk Eye

8 70@4 75 for Jersey, 5 50 for Brandywine.

Grain—Wheat, 1 06 for mixed Spring, 1 15 for No. 1 Chicago Spring, 1 12 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 25 for Amber Western. Barley, 75c. for State. Barley Malt 66c. Oats 66@ work's immense sale makes certain this one's success. All who have one, want the other. 1 17 for Yellow.

Hay—70@75c. for shipping, 85c.@1 10 for retail lots. Straw, 55c. for short, 1 00 for long.

Provisions—Pork, 21 50 for prime, 28 00 for mess. Beef, 10 00@14 50 for plain mess, 16cld, Mass.

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This remedy, made from an Indian recipe, is entirely vegetable, and cures without Supporters. Circulars or further information sent on vecsipt of stamp, by addressing the mass-of vecsipt of stamp, by addressing the mass-faction. MRS. LINUS BELCHEH, Randolph, Mass., Wholesale Agents, Geo. C. Goodwin & Cot. Boston, Mass.; Demas Barnes & Co., 21. Park Row, New York; J. Balch & Son, Produced Cot. 1. For sale by draggists over them.

Miscellaneous.

SPEECHES! "Speak the speech, I pray you."-HAMLET. In the dark middle ages, as we have been told, They had various kinds of torture: The thumbscrew, the rack, and the terrible And one called the "Scavenger's Daugh-But now, in this curious country of ours, A new-fangled one is invented; We have found out a torture more exquisite

To drive a poor mortal demented. You cannot compel a raging wild bull To toss us sky-high and affright us; You cannot let loose a terrible dog, And try to persiade him to bite us; But you can do a far more outrageous act. With your cruel, outlandish invention; a can "call" on a fellow to get up

On whatever subject you mention. You can set on a crowd of well-meaning folks To badger a man, as they may, sir, With cries of Speech! speech! We must have a speech!"
Though you know he has nothing to say, Or, perhaps the respectable "Chairman"

rise, And rap on the well-worn table, Saying, "Doctor! we all would be pleased to hear Your 'ideas' on the Tower of Babel." And then, some other respectable gent
Will cry, with a voice loud as thunder.
"Come! Give your 'ideas' on the Cardiff Don't you think him a very great wonder? Then another cool gentleman rises, and says, With manner portentous and solemn, Pray, what's your 'eye-dea-r' of the Man ir

And his faces, or—what d'ye call 'em!" You may put on the wings of the morning, and To the uttermost parts of creation; But, before you've alighted, a Yankee will And call on you for an oration. Through whatever country you happen to pass, From here to the river of Kishon, Some Yankee will "get up a meeting," and

On you to "define you position." He'll get up "a meeting"-himself in the Make speeches, and pass resolutions; He'll use up your temper, your cash, and your

time; And strip life of all its illusions. And, so, I desire to proclaim it aloud, To all at this " meeting" now present, That if, when called on, I don't " make a speech," |
The reason is not that I daresn't; It isn't that I have any great fears

That people will slight my endeavor; But it is, that I haven't the smallest "idea And, even, should you give me a blow on I'm afraid that you all would fare ill; It would give out a hollowish sound, as if You had struck on an empty barrel. And, now, I beseech you to let me alone.

To enjoy my own thoughts in quiet:
I never was born to make a great speech; You've heard this - and cannot denv it -Narragansett Weekl

GEN. CASS' FORTUNE.

The Lansing (Mich.) Republican gives an interesting account of the manner in which the late Lewis Cars made his fortune, from which we extract the following particulars: Gen. Cass laid the foundation of his fortune while in the public ser-1813 to 1831. He received a handrly in gold coin, double pay as Indian commissioner and governor both. But most of Mr. Cass' money was

made on a farm of about 200 acres, which he bought within the limits of Detroit, lying only four blocks west of the new city hall, and extending from the river back one mile or ever signed.

Detroit was at that time a strag-

asked the advice of an intelligent mer. eastern man, who was visiting him

Said General Cass's friend to him: give you \$50,000 for it." I will not sell at all," replied the General.

He held on to this piece of real prices scattering lots, giving ten cleans it best of anything. period. He issued land contracts of point or scollop. a handsome brick building, with an make it iron glossy.—Demorest. iron fence around it, within a given time, and name the school house after him. The Cass Union School rapidly increased the value of all lots

General Cass avoided litigation, and even in his will provided for setthat his family would come to want, and he left not a dollar to any public or charitable object.

in its néighborhood.

The Boston Times relates the folof mental phenomena, and affords a begin with them. curious illustration of the force of The first thing to be done is to habit. It says: "Within the past sort and arrange a certain quantity month an article was published in of small glass tubes of different colthe Times which had a most unparal- ors in the cavities of a thick molten leled history. The writer, who is a disc, disposing them according to steady go-to-meeting citizen, it seems, the object to be represented. This before going to bed, and determined two layers of glass; to do this they to submit it to paper at the first op- | begin by placing on one side of the portunity. His bedroom adjoins his disc which contains the tubes a layer parlor, in which he customarily of crystal, to which the tubes soon writes; and some time early in the become attached. When this is done. following morning our friend awoke the disc is removed and a second lay- but the foreigner buys them. South What bird is that which it is abdering why the room was so dark, site side. His first thought was that his wife had taken away the light to inspect the center between these two layers of the center between these carnival being observed the carnival being observed.

A correspondent of a paper having described the Ohio as a sickly stream, the editor appended the remark, when the crystal is again heated, by means of a concave spatula of moist-end to its between these constitutions. Parising observed up? A swall forted to extend the center between these constitutions on served up? A swall forted to extend the center with great enthusiasm. Parising observed the carnival being observed the c

phy, it was a fair specimen of our of these latter objects is quite differ- to 6 francs a day; the women from riend's peculiar but exceedingly ent from that of the first. It is easy 2 francs to 3 francs. The commonplain handwriting. He assures us to prove this. If we look at a paper est mask, worth one sou, passes that he had not made a correction weight, provided the interior be of through the hands of eight workmark on it; and also that there were glass, the upper and under part of people. two interlineations on the manu the recipient will be also of glass. script carated and interpolated with If we now examine a paper weight as much precision as if the article had | containing a watch or barometer, unbeen written by him in daylight and der the lower part of the ball will be with his eyes open."

THE LONDON TIMES' PRESSES. The London Times has recently out in operation in its office the new Walter printing press, and is now printed on four of those improved printing machines, which were designed and manufactured in its own establishment, and have been patented both in England and this country. The Walter press, so named in honor of the proprietor of the Times, is machine that prints from a roll of paper instead of from sheets, as is done by the Hoe printing press. I

prints upon both sides of the paper by the same process; afterward cutting the paper into sheets and delivering them in piles. In the forego ing respects it is similar to the Bul lock printing machines, excepting that in the latter, the cutting is the first process, whilst in the Walter press, the cutting being the last, the use of a great deal of intricate machinery necessary to move the sheets through and deliver them from the machine is dispensed with, lessening the liability to accident. The Wal ter press also dampens its own paper: and receiving a roll as it comes from the mill, it wets, prints, and cuts it, manufacturing by one process a com plete newspaper. This new machine runs at a speed of twelve thousand copies, printed on both sides, per

nour, and including stoppages, i prints from ten to eleven thousand copies per hour. One hand and two boys run it, the latter inspecting and counting the sheets as they are delivered. The waste of paper is stated at one-quarter of one per cent. whilst the register is said to be practically perfect. The chief merits of the machine, however, are announced to be its saving of time, and expenses of working, items of great moment in a large newspaper office. The daily edition of the London Times is from sixty to sixty-five thousand newspapers, of sixteen, and occasionally of twenty, pages each. This edition is now printed on four of these presses run by four men and eight boys, with two presemen to superintend them, fourteen persons in all, and printing over forty thousand sheets an hour. They print the edition in half the time, and with one fifth the number of hands required by the machines previously in use.

In making the change from the old to the new system, the Times reduced its press-room expenses justione-half. the pay roll being five hundred dolthan for 1869, whilst its saving in dollars in gold per week, or ten thousand dollars per year, an aggregate saving at the rate of thirty-live thouwand dollars per year.

CLEANING HOUSE Clean bedsteads thoroughly in

more. He purchased this farm about March or April, with salt and water : fine girl, who had been asked in marthe year 1830, for \$12,000, paying dust them with Persian powder \$10,000 cash down, and giving his (genuine,) or apply corrosive sublinote for \$2,000 the only note he mate with a feather to every crack mate with a feather to every crack say that she was wholly American the old ones talk to you." and crevice, and you will not be on that point—American, I think she haunted by vermine. In cleaning said, "to the backbone;" a very megling little village of wooden buildings, colored ings, colored in Surgery dust, and colored in Surgery dust, an Pass did not seem to air. Sweep, dust, and scrub them well; fill up holes, if there are any, when he was offered \$25,000 for the with a mixture of chloride of lime farm-more than double his invest- and putty, dutt Persian powder upment-in less than three years, he on all the ledges and into the interthought seriously of closing with stices, and you will be free of roachthe offer and selling out. But he es, moths, and bugs, for the sum-

In cleaning rooms, the same rule in Detroit. After dinner, one day, applies. Clean well, fill up holes and the two gentlemen walked over the crevices, dust powder round the ledgfarm from the river bank to its outer es, and moths and mice will disappear or take refuge in the cellar whence a good cat or a little chlo-"If you wish to sell the farm, I will ride of lime (used dry) will soon dislodge them. There is no need for "Oh, then, my mind is made up; any house to be troubled at all with vermin. The proper means and a little care at the right time will prevent infinite annoyances afterward. estate, and became very rich through and much destruction of property. the industry and enterprise of others | Remember, soap should never be around him. He finally sold at good used upon grained wood; cold tea

years time for most of the purchase | Never iron lace window-curtains, money, with interest at seven per and be careful not to make them cent., but stipulating always that blue with indigo. Stretch them upbuildings of considerable value should on a mattrass to dry, pinning down be erected on the lots within a short | carefully the extreme edge of every

the above nature, but no deeds until In starching clothes, mix raw the purchase money was all paid up. starch with water, and pour boiling He also made a lucky hit by giv- water upon it, but do not boil the ing a large lot for a union school starch. It will take about half the house, in the midst of his farm, on usual quantity. Stir it round with condition that the city should erect a little end of spermaceti candle to and pepper and savory should be

GLASS PAPER-WEIGHTS.

Every one knows these paperweights of solid colorless glass in a hemispherical shape, in the centre of which are bouquets, portraits, and tling by arbitration any disputes that even watches and barometers, etc., might arise over his property. His etc.; but few persons know how or last years were clouded with the fear by what means these things are incarcerated in the centre of the glass. all grease can be entirely removed. There is a great distinction to be made, not merely between the objects, but also between the materials

of which they are composed. As those representing flowers and bouquets in glass-those from which lowing circumstance, which presents the name is derived-are the most a case of peculiar interest to students ancient and the best known, we will

ris. The houses which are engaged had his mind filled with his subject | done, the tubes are enclosed between while sitting at his escritoire won- er of crystal is placed on the oppo- America, New Orleans, New York, solutely necessary that we should

The object being placed in the

in wonderment what had caused him receive no injury or change of color, pays but little attention to the Carto get up at that untimely hour. He may be easily understood from its explaint inval; but Protestant England rehad risen in his sleep, partially robed tremely refractory nature; but it is quires a great many masks for the women and clocks: The latter serve himself, and had written the article not the same with objects in metal, anniversary of the Ganpowder Plot. to point out the hours, the former to Wille in a somnambulio state. We such as watches, barometers, etc., What with one festival, and what make us forget them. regret that we did not preserve the which a far less degree of heat would with another, this trade is never. To be truly and re copy of the article so written, but oxidize or even entirely destroy. quite at a standatill. The workmen ent is to support ourselves by our from our recollection of its chirogra. The mode of manufacture, therefore, engaged in it are paid from 5 francs own exertions.

formd a piece of green cloth, the use of which is to keep in place the objects which, instead of only forming a decided change in the character of one body with the covering of glass which surrounds them, are only placed in a cavity made beforehand n the centre of the half-spherical ball. In a word, to take out the glass ornament it would be necessary to least cover the cost of production. break the paper weight, whilst to A comparatively small advance would take out the others it would suffice to take off the cloth. As for the paper weights in which are placed portraits, usually of a yellowish color, these profiles are made | Farm products are embayed, and the of refractory earth, and may thus producers of wealth are, many of

bear well a heat which only softens Manufactured successively at Veice, under the name of milleflori, and then in Bohemia, these paper weights have been carried to perfecion only by French artists.

The sole difficulty in their manuacture is in avoiding internal airbubbles, which would the more deorm the objects, as any defect would be much increased by the thickness of the glass - Wonders of Glass Mak-

HUSBAND HUNTING IN EUROPE. It has been and is now apparently the aim of some American women to go abroad to find husbands, either for hemselves or their daughters, so that the whole subject has assumed serious importance, and probably at this very hour there are scores, per haps hundreds, of American girls abroad, who are thinking of the matter for themselves, with an eye to a direct applicant for their hand. We know very well, that good matches are sometimes made there, and that Germans, and even Frenchmen and talians, have made good husbands to our daughters. But the chances are quite the other way, and the diference of birth and manners is apt o be a root of discord. There is a difference in the very starling idea of the marriage relation between the two worlds, and an American woman cannot expect to find in a foreign busband the same thorough recognition of her asserted equality to him that prevails in our own American men. In one respect there is generally no mincing the matter on the part of the European lover. He goes at once to business, and before he

thousand dollars a year less for 1870 granted that a man ought to marry real man mainly for love, while we do not obto keep its place with our best American families in Europe, and I was riage by an Italian prince on certain morable comparison in case of one

whose vertebræ were so prettily strung together and gracefully poised as hers. She meant to say, that she should marry the man who loved her, and whom she loved, and she was not in the market for a bid, and that the prince might go to his own sulphur estates, or down lower, before

day would be better.

A few points are essential in mak-

ing a good soup. Beef is the best

the most nourishment. A shank

bone well cracked, that the marrow

may be extracted, which you can

purchase for the trifling sum of 15

cents will make an abundant soup

for a family of half a dozen persons

twice. The bone should be put to

soak in cold water, allowing a full

quart for every cound of meat, and

by a very gradual heat, come to a

on no account be allowed to boil, ex-

cook the vegetables in finishing.

For the first hour of simmering it

-be used to skim off the fat as it rises,

which will be necessary for some

hours. If soup is allowed to cool.

Very deltolous soup can be made

in the same manner, from game,

ing them with a little arrowroot or

Broths for the delicate invalid, and

soups, rich and nourishing for the

children, and indeed all the house-

hold-if you would have them strong,

THE TRADE III MASKS .- Masks are

an important article of trade in Pa-

in this industry (says the Pall Mall

ruddy, and free from dyspepsia.

corn starch.

Country Gentleman.

and used the second day after mak-

he could have her or her money.— Rev. Dr. Osgood's Letters. nigh SOTTPS. A good soup contains the nutri-

ment most needed, for a trifling ex- parill cures everything, Radway, pense, and should be found on every table, at least twice a week—once a whose Ready Relief cures everything, and Swain, whose Panacea cures everathing, have died." At Kasson, Minn., two young lameat for the purpose, as it contains

taking a sail. The boat had got in the current, became unmanageable,

Benton for \$1,050. The seller lost \$80 by the operation, as he gave \$1,-130 for it in 1868.

The increase of the cattle in the board of a vessel, when the same can be con-

slow simmer, which should be kept up five or six hours. Soup should cept for the last fifteen minutes, to sugar, is said to have been from 700, 11.500 last year. should be frequently skimmed. Salt

marked and numbered, conformably to the provisions of this chapter, except such as are intended to be exported beyond sea, and are al office when you put a true man cooked in it from the first, and rice into it. A menial office is an office shipped for the purpose of such exportation within one year after the same shall have been sold and delivered to the person first purchasadded at last for thickening. If veg- | with a mean man in it; and it makes etables are desired they should be no difference whether it is a king's ing, or receiving the same in said State.

his head nearly shot off by a gun standing against the wall in his house.
He carelessly hit his foot against it.
A committee of the Massachusetts legislature is making an inquiry into fowls, mutton, or veal, and thickenthe expediency of providing that persons shall not give by will more than

> against the consumption of the spirits; wherefore jesting is not unlawful if it trespasseth not in quantity, quality, or season.

Gazette,) are generally respectable "I see Mr. B., I feel the same pleasand long-established houses, who ure that I receive from looking at a "I see Mr. B., I feel the same please make their money out of folly in the soberest way. Paris produces masks, live so happily together."

In the soberest way is any irau or deception in Surveying, marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank, joist or timber, he shall forfeit for each offence not less than ten dollars nor marking or numbering the contents of any boards, plank is a shall be a

ent herewith, are hereby repealed.
Sec. 2.7 This act shall take effect from and after its passage.
A true copy—attest:

JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'y of State. To be truly and really independ-

An observer of human nature reports that he has seen some people hands-a right hand, a left hand, and a little behind hand.

A surgeon, whose wife is a great scold, being asked what he thought would be the greatest triumph of the surgical art, replied, "Take the jaw out of a scolding woman." Frosted Feet, Humps, Croup, Barns, Cuts, Sea Sickness, Insect Stings, Sprains, Cholera

me all the dresses a woman has worn the crops cultivated by the farmers in the course of her life, and I will write her biography from them." the products of last year's harvest, will learn to answer to it as well as to any other.

Remember the saying, "He that been of his month be not his life."

Remember the saying that the postulation of certaincases can be seen at the postulation of certaincases.

keepeth his mouth keepeth his life." LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. assed at the January Session of the Gener Assembly.

made available. These things have sunk deep into the mind of the producer, and will enforce upon him a greater diversity of farm production. The coming season will witness a marked change in Western agriculture from the years preceding. We shall see a much less breadth of wheat sown and a great deal more corn, oats, barley, and crops which may be classed s special. Stock, with the exception, perhaps, of sheep, will be everywhere largely increased. More at-

ODDS AND ENDS.

tention will be given to the cultiva-

tion of clover and the tame grasses.'

NORTHWEST.—The planting season i

"The granaries are still full

them, stranded, with abundant

means, if they could be realized or

of that section. It says:

A clergyman at Cambridge preached a sermon which one of the auditors commended. "Yes," said the gentleman to whom it was mentioned, "it was a good sermon, but he stole it." This was repeated to the preacher Twho resented it, and called on the gentleman to retract. "I will," replied the aggressor. "I said you had stolen the sermon. I find I was wrong, for, on referring to the ness of one inch. book whence I thought it was taken, I found it there."

One of the leading fashionable ladies of Rome has suddenly quitted that city and betaken herself to Naples. The Roman gossips are laughing over the cause of her flight, which was mortification at the dropping of one of her beautifully arched eyebrows into ber lap as she sat proudly in a prominent position at

Rev. Chauncey Giles recently gave a lucid exposition of the views taken makes open love to the daughter, he by the Swedenborgians in relation puts the matter of money to the to the resurrection of the body. He father, and finds out precisely what epitomized his sermon by saying that he may expect. This is not a charm- "the New Church taught the Spirit ing a pect of the love relation to our was the real man, while the Old vice as territorial governor, from lars in gold a week, or twenty-five American vision; for we take it for Church taught that the Body is the

and for alpart of the time he got the waste of paper is two hundred ject to having a little money thrown Guizot's appetite has been ruined by into the bargain, if it happens to be eating dates. This is the only inconvenient. We have what we call stance we can recall of a strictly the American system on this subject, chronological diet; and if figures. and it is the best system, with all due like facts, are stubborn things, it is wisdom in carrying it out. It seems no wonder he couldn't digest them. A youth asked Count Montrondthe memoir writer-to teach him greatly pleased, in Pais, to hear a the art of succeeding in society. "Oh, it is simple enough," said the Count. "Talk to the middle-aged financial conditions within her ability, and young ladies, and listen when

"You are very stupid; Thomas," said a country teacher to a little boy, eight years old. "You are like a donkey: and what do they do to oure them of stupidity?" "They feed them better and kick them less." said the arch little urchin.

Curran's ruling passion was his ioke. In his last illness, his physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That's rather surprising, as I have been practicing all

change, "Townsend, whose Sarsaparili cures everything, Radway,

Dade Ballof cures avery

Ballof cures av "Within a week," says an ex-

sand feet board measure; for oak and other hard woods for ship-building, twenty-five cents per ton; for ash, maple, birch, and other hard wood, forty cents per thousand feet board measure, to be paid by the purchaser, and in dies named Smith and Ives were drowned in the Sombro River, while seri, the additional ree of live cents per thou-sand feet shall be paid for said service. All piece and dressed lumber, shall not be survey-ed unless requested by the parchaser. Sec. 14. There shall be paid to the survey-or, of the fees aforesaid, for his own use, three

and was capsized. At a sale of a choice library in cents on every thousand feet of pine, spruce, hemlock and juniper boards, plank, jaist, and sawed timber four cents on every ton of oak Eliot's Indian Bible sold to a Mr. sawed timber, four cents on every ton of oak and other ship timber, six cents on every thousand feet source and other ship timber, six cents on every thousand feet source and feet source

The increase of the cattle in the region of Valenciennes, France, in veniently landed for the inspection of the sur consequence of the culture of beet sell, purchase or take the delivery, whether purchased without the State or within it, or for their own personal use or otherwise, any boards, plank, joist or timber, brought into said State, unless the same shall be surveyed, before this culture commenced, to

There is no such thing as a meni-

through a sieve. Great care should . A lawyer asked a Dutchman, in Court, concerning a pig: "What Surveyor shall not be required to have the ear-marks did he have?" "Vell, ven should he dispose of it in any other manner than is provided in this section, he shall be lia-I first vas acquainted mit der hog, he had no ear-marks but a very short ble to the same penalties as though said certificate had not been given. ing, it will be all the better, as then tail"

A young man named James Lang dell, in Mount Vernon, N. H, had not been given.

Sec. 18. Any person purchasing lumber without the State, and trans-shipping the same dell, in Mount Vernon, N. H, had not be required to have the same surveyed

one half their property. for all violations of this chapter that shall come to his knowledge.

Sec. 20. If any person shall willfully cross, alter of deface any mark affixed to any lumber, Harmless mirth is the best cordial

"Whenever," said Madame de Stale,

but the foreigner buys them. South
America, New Orleans, New York,
and especially Buenos Ayres and
Brazil, are among the principal cus-

Fontenelle thus daintily compares

possessing the peculiarity of three

A Such an article is "DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT." It has stood before the public for 22 years, and has never failed giving satisfaction in a single instance. CROPS AND PROSPECTS IN THE failed giving satisfaction in a single instance. Every drop of this valuable compound is mixed by Dr. Tobias himself, therefore it can be relied upon. It is warranted superior to any other for the cure of Chronic Rheumatism, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Vomiting, rapidly approaching in the States of the Northwest, and the Chicago Re-

> An impudent fellow says, "Show me all the dresses a woman has worn on the course of her life, and I will write her biography from them."
>
> Give a dog a bad name, and he course of her life and I will limbs and of the course of her life, and I will limbs and chest. There is no medicine in the "World" that stands more on its own merits than the "Venetian Liniment." Thousands of Certificates can be seen at the Doctor's office extraction at the Police of the course of

held back for a price that will at relieve the agricultural demand for fands, revive the trade of the merchant, and crowd all the avenues to the seaboard with profitable freight.

> BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.—THIS splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. As Acr in Amendment of Title XVII, Chap-ter 101, of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Inspection and Survey of Lumber." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows contain lead, nor any vitalic poison to produce Section 1. All lumber brought by water, or imported, discharged or delivered in said State, whether on the land or into a boat or vessel, paralysis or death. Avoid the vaunted and delusive preparations boasting virtues they do not possess. The genuine W. A. Batchelor's except as hereinafter provided, shall be surveyed and admeasured according to the pro-Hair Dye has had 30 years untarnished reputation to uphold its integrity as the only Per-Sec. 2. In the surveying of soft pine boards fect Hair Dye-Black or Brown. Sold by all there shall be six sorts:
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> The first sort shall be denominated No. 1, and marked thus, I and shall include boards free from sap, rot, knots, shakes and splits, Druggists. Applied at 16 Bond-st., New York. BARTONE'S LOTION free from sap, rot, knots, shakes and splits, not less than one inch thick, square-edged, and shall contain not less than sixteen feet in quantity.
> The second sort shall be denominated No. 2

and marked thus, II; such lumber shall not have over one lach sup on the edges, and shall be free from shakes, ret and knows; square-edged, and not less than seven-eighths of an inch thick.

The third sort shall be denominated No. 3, and marked the LIII. free from sap and knots.

The fourth sort shall be denominated No. 4. and marked thus, IIII. Lumber of this sort shall be free from rot, shakes, and large knots

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Sec. 6. In the survey of ash, maple, and other hard wood boards, plank, joists, and timber, there shall be two sorts; the first sort shall be denominated "merchantable," and shall include all boards, plank, joist and tim-ber, that are sound and free from bad knots, Therefore there need be no fear of using it

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Sec. 16. No person within this State shall

Sec. 19. If any person shall sell, purchase

Surveyor of the town or city where the same

shall be taken or delivered, who shall prosecu

by any deputy surveyor, he shall forfeit no less than five dollars, nor more than twenty

dollars, to be recovered by the surveyor, and to enure as provided in the next preceding sec-

sec. 21. If any person appointed to office

under this chapter, or his deputy, shall con nive at any fraud or deception in surveying

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