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Of a fine freighted ship,
With all his household to the deepgone down,
But one had wilder woe
For a fair face long ago
Lost in the darker depths of a great town.

There were who mourned their youth
With a most loving ruth,
For its brave hopes and memories ever green; For its brave nopes and memory And the one upon the West Turned an eye that would not rest, For far-off hills whereon its joy had been. Some talked of vanished gold, Some of proud honors told, Some talked of friends that were their trus

no more;
And one of a green grave.
Beside a foreign wave,
That made him sit so lonely on the shore, But when their tales were done, But when their thies were done,
There spoke among them one,
A stranger, seeming from all sorrow free;
"Sad losses have ye met,
But mine is heavier yet;

For a believing heart hath gone from me." "Alas!" these pilgrims said,
"For the living and the dead—
For fortune's cruelty, for love's sure cross,
For the wreeks of lund and sea!

(Several weeks ago, we noticed the publication, (under the supervision of Rev. W. H. Black, F. S. A., Pastor of the Sabbath-keeping Church in Mill Yard, London,) of a pamphlet containing "The Last Legacy of Joseph Davis, Senior, with Documents relating to him and his benefactions." At that time it was intimated that we might reprint the "Last Legacy," for the information and gratification of the readers of the RECORDER. A part of it will be found below, and the balance will appear in our next paper. The "Last Legacy" was at first printed to be given away at Mr. Davis' funeral, and was reprinted for distribution at Mill Yard in 1720. It is a rare work, and indicates that its author was | ger in the Saints, I mean the Primi-'no ordinary person."]

THE LAST LEGACY OF MR. JOSEPH DAVIS, SEN'R.

Being a Brief Account of the most material Circumstances of his Life and Profession. Presented to his Dear Friends and Acquaint-Presented to his Deal and Perused for their Encouragement in Duty, and Imitation of Piety, in order to the Enjoyment of a Heavenly Life Eternally. Joseph Davis, Senior, was born at

Chipping-Norton, a Corporation in the County of Oxford, the latter end of August, 1627. My Father, Mr. John Davis, who had been for a long time a Burgess cellency, and the Joy of many Genand Chief Magistrate of the aforesaid Corporation, and was in those Days Nicknamed a Puritan, brought up his Children (considering the Darkness of those times) Religiously; which by the effectual Working of the Spirit of God, wrought his Fear in me in my Childhood, so as to shun and hate bad Company of my Rank. and also (as well as I could in that Estate of Childhood) to seek to my Creator in Prayer privately.

In Bishop Laud's time, many of the best Preachers being silenc'd. I frequently, with others, to go to hear those that were accounted the best and most profitable Preachers, who at the beginning of the Civil War were nicknamed Brownists, and afterwards Roundheads.

My Father, inclining to take the Parliament's side, after Edgehill Fight, and that King Charles the First came to the City of Oxford, and made it his Garrison, was forced of Imprisonment.

My Mother lying at that time in a languishing Condition, the King's Soldiers came in the middle of the took away all our most valuable goods; and I praying them to be merciful, they put a Pistol to my Breast, threatning to shoot me. Some time after a Man and Wo-

man came with a pretended Commission from Oxford, to carry all away, but the God of Justice stirred up the People to do Justice upon them, and prevented them from committing that Barbarity at that time; but a little after they came with a Troop of Robbers, and took away all; so that Father, Sons, and Daughter. were forced to fly to Warwick, the next Garrison, and there live upon

Some time after Mr. Francis Coolling, a Mercer at Coventry, seeing me, took a liking to me, to whom I was erty no farther. put Apprentice, and served Nine

cester-shire. At which Place God wrought so thirst after Heavenly and Divine Enjoyments; and the Country being barren of the true Professors of the Gospel-Religion, I thought the time long till I returned to Coventry, where I having received light into the Ordinance of Baptism, was (as a Be-

lieving Repenting Disciple) thought worthy to pass under that Glorious (tho' by many so much despised) Or-I was no sooner Baptized (i. e. ac-Fellow-Servant, and then Head-Ap-

that Holy Religion he pretended to, for the Future, not to joyn in any it gave to its Adversaries, was very the Lord.

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

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of Spirit; And the Absurdities that

they have run into, have been many

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Reader, if thou art of a different

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tends to incite.

MRS. BARBATTID.

tion to his life.

Mrs. Barbauld bore the remains of

head one of these Days. nor of his poor despised People; Heart to do and perform these good Worship, which I then owned, I and several others rose early in the Morning, and met together, to pray and

the Afternoon Worship, we repeated the same Exercise, and continued it which leads me to the suffering Part | that remember him in his ways. until Seven or Eight of the Clock. Oh! That before I die, I might ee and hear the Fruit of such Zeal, | don, I was illegally seized by the | Ordinances! So that Christ's Spouse Liveliness, and thorow Godliness in Professors. This Word is too much oner seven Miles from my Habita- great Delight, and his Fruit was sweet to verified; The full Soul loaths the Hony tion and Calling, to Burford, and my Taste, 2 Cant. 3.

My Soul longeth for God, when shall I fused so vain an Action, tho' it be- by the Lord, Exod 20. 10. his Proappear before him? Such as I know gan to be very much the Custom of to have been in those Chosen out of the World, and that closed with precious Jesus, in that time when the Nation was delivered from much Superstition; at what time the Glory pegan to depart. But I live in the Faith, and shall die in the Faith, that it shall return, when the Spirit is poured from on High, the Wilderness become a fruitful Field, and the true Church Jerusalem, be the Praise

After some time I purposed to alter my Condition; and my Conscience and Judgment, according to God's Holy Word, directing me to a Vertuous Woman, I entered into a Married State with Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Sister to Mr. Stephen Wright of Daventree, in Northampton-Shire. about the Year 1655; by whom I obtained, as the Gift of God, Four Children, which have all been removed from me, by Death, but my Son Joseph, whom the Lord hath Commandments of God, and the

Matter of Lamentation, that the (which they interpreted going to any the Winter, nor on the Sabbath-Holy Seed do frequently intermingle themselves in Marriage, with the Sons and Daughters of Men, being much degenerated from their Primitive Estate, like the Old World; Gen. 6. that perished with the Wickto leave his Shop and House for fear ed, the Flood carrying them all away. So will the Day of the Lord be by Fire that shall burn like an Oven; Mal. 4.

I shall leave this Testimony for Night, and broke open our Shop, and my Brethren to consider of, that have, or do Marry strange Wives. God's Word forbids such Marriages, as where Persons are Idolators, and are not in the Pare Worship of God, Gen 6. 2, 10. Ezra 9. 12 2 Cor. 6 14, 15, 16, 17. That are Unbelievers, Ungodly, Unrighteous, that do not take Christ's Yoke upon them, but are Sons and Daughters of Belial, that will live without Government.

and so cannot be said to be in the Lord; 1 Cor. 7. 39. Such in Scripture Sense, may be called Brothers and Sisters, that are opened the Case to him, he reply'd, | Woodbridge in Suffolk, who saw and Doers of Christ's Will; Matt. 12 | I must not interfere with the Lord Lieu- spake with the Widow-Woman, the 50. And St. Paul saith, 1 Cor. 9. 5. Have not we (including the rest of ed back to Prison until the Summer- and had the Relation from her own words- spotted the young men at krentzers. the Saints) Power to lead about a Sister, a Wife, sc.? They have Lib
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Contrary Rot then the Ludge hains and Sister, a Wife, sc.? They have Lib
Assizes (in doing which he acted hough, within this two Years, he having before heard it from his own dint of public rebuke and remon- I will try you out of the New Testa
Grandfather did, to a depth of five

Four Years, he set me to keep a Shop for him at Hales Owin in Worfollow'd; the Correspondence and Confederacy generally of those calllove of God and Christ caused me to carried on the Interest of King Charles the Second. After Oliver

broken in most Counties. However, in Lancashire, Sir George Booth, a Presbyterian, in Conjunction cording to the proper Signification with Papists, and other Persons dis-of the word, Dipped) but I was despised by all the Family; and fell un- Arms, and became very formidable: der great Trials upon the account of | which occasioned the March of Lieuthe Unfaithfulness, of H. D. my tenant General Lambert, and the Army under him, that way, by whom prentice, who used to Purloyn from they were soon Routed and dispersour Master; which was discover'd ed; and Booth himself, effeminately by our Mistress's secretly laying Ten | disguised in Woman's Apparel, de-Shillings as a Trap in an open Place: signed to make the best of his way upon which he was put into the Con- for London; but going to a Barber's stable's Hands, and after his Father to be Shaved, that he might not be had satisfy'd the Bond given for his suspected to be a Man, he was dis-Truth, he was turned out of Doors, covered and apprehended at Newportand went to London. The Reproach | Pannel, and carried to the Tower; that this raised on the Professors of which should be a Warning to such

and the Occasion of Insulting that such Actions, with such as fear not grievous unto me, so that it was After Lambert and his Army had everlasting Arms been underneath to ousies one of another, that King uphold me, and Integrity and Up Charles's Friends made Advantage of rightness preserved me, I had fallen. it, Fishing in these troubled Waters. My Master made use of this my Lieutenant General Monk being put Disorder, to endeavor to try me, and into Government, and left by Oliver

Punishment of all sorts of Profes. good Works, bear with me, to ac- themselves to live at Ease and Pleascome, with my Practice at that time. of his Cabinet Council; and when Upon the weekly day of Publick the Army removed remote from London, and a Lieutenancy and Justices the Practice of God's holy Seventhdissembled his Designs no longer,

were put in of his Stamp, then he day Sabbath. confer about the things of God, in but sends for King Charles the Se- | with the Light that was given me by order to help each other forward in cond. The Presbyterian Preachers the Word and Spirit into my Underour Christian Race. This we did till Ushering him in as a King in Cove- standing, and he confessed it was the Church-Worship began; and the nant, without asking Counsel of God, same with him; and the next Sabsame Improvement of our time, we or Exercising their Reason: The bath we kept that sanctified time made in the intervals of time, after sensible Schart of which, the Sin- jointly together: Gen. 2. 2. Exod Dinner, till the beginning of the Af- cere, Zealous, Faithful Saints, both 20. 10. And I had that Word made ternoon Worship, and at the End of in Scotland and here in England, have good to me, Isa 64. 5. He meeteth felt both in their Bodies and Minds; those that rejoyce and work Righteousness, I met with. About the Time he entered Lon-

County-Troops, and carried a Pris- saith; I sat under his Shadow with Comb. There wants a spiritual Hun- there detained two Days, being oftentimes tempted to drink the King's tive Appetite, such as David had: Health; but I, out of Conscience, re enth-day Sabbath; the Reasons urged the Time. My second Imprisonment was after

Venner's unlawful Insurrection; when the Militia of the County, Horse and Foot, were raised for suppressing an Insurrection of less than Fourty Men; which when they had, by their unequal Force, overpower'd; and those that were left alive of this small Party, being in their Custody, a Troop of Horse, and some Companies of Militia, came on the Seventh Day in the Evening to our Town, and Mr. Hoard, one of the Captains of the County-Troops, came to my Shop, asking my Name, and demanding Arms, and rudely made me Prisoner for nothing; put me into the Custody of a Soldier, who presently carried me to the Ian: my House was rifled: his Soldiers took away my Goods feloniously; and all Night I was kept there from my Wife and Children, and till Sunday towards Evening; until the Lord Lieutenant Faulkland came, who when he had vented his malitious Communion with me, keeping the Plot, against the then Government; he tender d the Oath of Allegiance to me, which I did not refuse; and But how may it be set down as then demanded the good Behaviour that their Flight might not be in

seperate Assembly, for the sake of day. The Righteousness of Zechari-Religious Worship, would be the as and Elizabeth, Luke 1. is declared Breach of) which Arbitrary Demand in walking in all the Commandments I refused, and was kept all Night, until Munday, when I was sent to Oxford Castle, with others of my honest Neighbours, until the Lent-Assizes, when no Matters being alledged against us, we were privately And St. Paul in his Epistle to the released by the Lord Lieutenant. In Junuary, the Year Antowing, bid; We establish the Law. And in one Worge, a Constable, as he said, like manner, James 2. 10. Whosoever had verbal Order from the Lord Faulkland, to take me up again, and carry me to Oxford; which he did accordingly, and that with such a Voice speaks any of them, speaks Guard, as if I had been a Criminal, although without any Warrant of Commitment, and delivered me a Sabbath of the Lord, I shall present Prisoner to the Goaler, where I was

detained till the Lent-Assizes, and The Judge would know what I was committed for; and after I had tian of good Credit, now living at Oath.) But then the Judge being Father, and Mr. John Belcher. I had been Married but a few juster than the other, Released me; Years, but the Sins and Divisions my Lord Faulkland, my Adversary, man, a Widow, living at Burwell in being Summoned by Death to the

ed Presbyterians, with those that Deputy Lieutenant, upon the same at length she became quite blind. was openly reproved; and although another twelve kreutzer piece. on about Two Years, and I appear-Cromwell's Death, most of the Vilest | ing in Court, where he was present, pists associated in many of the Coun- Session, that the English Laws were of God, that if the Seventh-day were liamentary style. ties of England, and made Hostile tender of Mens Liberty, not to keep his Sabbath, that he would give her Preparations, to have violently them always, nor so long in Prison, so her Sight, that she might have his was made from the body of the room wrested the Power out of the Army's altho' I had given a legal Occasion Word as a Token of it; and made for hymn-books, Wright had to ac- trious," said the Jew. Hands; but by the Vigilancy of for the Behaviour to be required; this Promise or Vow to the Lord, knowledge that the request could not those in Power, their Designs were Whereas I had broken no Law, nor that she would for ever after observe be acceded to, because so many had to a village, and one said to another, them, I had taken it already: And Voice, saying three times, Wash your me, they might do it ad infinitum, and | which she answered with an audible I could not in Conscience do it. But | Voice, Lord, at thy Command I will Pleasure: A frightful Sentence, had some Water, which she did, and

> languished above two Years. Dur- Account from her own Mouth: ing which time her Affections carry'd her sometimes beyond her Ability, to see me, when she was so weak I was | . Discounting Heaven .- Masses for forced to carry her up Stairs in my the repose of the souls of the dead, and earnestness. Arms But when she was near her and even for the living, have now be-

Dunce, but you will proceed a Block- the Almighty's Purposes, for the same to me, shewing me great and compensation which they were to indeed, touching sight to the priviwonderful things out of his Word. | receive for their labor; he in conse- leged spectators upon the platform. | am a poor Jew." Through Rich Grace I was not sors, in that God had put a Prize into ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, their Hands, and they wanted a knew not, even his holy Sabbath, the compel Dousett to take back the Wright's sketch of a grand set-to many promises that they would do of these bits, at the south-east corner clerical celibacy proves the system to only Day he hath commanded for "intentions de masses," and to pay he had once upon a time with Bill him no harm, he thrust his hand into and, in order to provoke the Profesthings for God and the People, to sors of this present Day to Love and whom they had promised, contenting Promise, and wrote his Law in my The judges, however, decided that

. A OHANGE. It will come never-never more One year ago I watched for one Who came with every setting sun;
 Now there's no longer need to watch and
 To hear the clicking of the garden gate, Its portals ne'er will open swing To herald my love's entering. O how sweet is his Divine Presence! And how profitable are his

> O, Thou, my Father, comfort me! Help me to place my trust in Thec: Nor think—because Thy wisdom doth deny What from my woman's heart I vainly cry Is all that can my future bless— That life can hold no happiness. Grant that I Thy sweet gift possess, Contentment—which brings happiness; And learn to bear the cross Thou sendest me,

With earnest faith and meek humility;
So that when all life's work is o'er,
My feet shall tread Thy "golden floor."
—Marie Snowden.

From the London Daily News, of March 17th.

About two hundred convicted thieves partook of a soup supper last honest life will be held out to them.

The Information following I reothers looked askance.

ceived from John Rutland, a Chris-A certain sincere Christian Woaccount Where I remained in Pris- | She having some Scruple in her Con- some of the thieves seemed to regard

not my God restrained the Execu- washing her Eyes therewith, she

So-and-so, of Redruth, when the bat- his pocket, took out one of the twelve tle lasted two hours and twenty-eight kruetzer pieces that he had won, laid listeners waxed quiet again as he you. Here are my kruetzers." briefly ran through the chief inci-

could hardly have dropped upon altogether stony ground. The frequent answer, nine with his own riddle, references to hell, to 'the lake of one he paid back, and eighteen inches on the surface, leaving the personal relations to her husband, fire.' to Divine wrath. to the speak- kreutzers he gave to the captain. er's own 'mountain of guilt,' and the presence of strangers, might be obected to on the score of taste: but taking all the circumstances into account, few can hesitate to wish this singular worker Godspeed in the singular mission he has set before him.

A TRADE IN RIDDLES. Nine persons sailed from Basle lown the Rhine. A Jew, who wished to go to Schlampi, was allowed to come on board and journey with them, on condition that he would conduct himself with propriety, and give the captain eighteen kreutzers for his passage.

Now, it is true, something jingled in the Jew's pocket when he struck piece, for the other was a brass button. Notwithstanding this, he accepted the offer with gratitude. For may be earned even upon the water. There is many a man who has grown

During the first part of the voyage

wilderness."

This proposal pleased the comever chanced to enter his head.

strance, shamed them into silence. ment, and I think I shall win my to seven inches; what can deep At the very commencement of the piece. Why did the Apostle Paul plowing do for him?

In the meantime they drew near should have been; and they whisper- Bed, and her Daughter a Girl of was granted. During the singing of month do the people of Bamlach Oath of Allegiance. I answered heard as she thought an articulate sition in one direction to jeer, the The Jew said, "In February, tune, as a matter of fact, having been for it has only twenty-eight days." for it has only twenty-eight days." what I mean by deep plowing, nor The fifth said, "There are two na anything like it. What I do mean is

one of the thieves gifted with the tural brothers, and still but one of this: have their eyes nearest together?" The Jew said, "The smallest."

fists out of them." The ninth was the last. This one

minutes, and when his nose was it upon the table, and said, "I do not broken the first 'round." Then the know the answer any more than ed into the brook, and hence into the present day, that in choosing a wife, When the others heard these dents of his own life—his being flog- words, they opened their eyes, and of ground, would be to keep far the care she may take of him. And ged in the navy, his imprisonment in said, that this was scarcely accord within the truth. And, along with it not unfrequently happens, that his a cold, dark cell, his starving in the ing to the agreement. But as they the fertilizers, a large of portion the notions are limited to her adaptation streets, his breaking stones in the workhouse yard, and his 'conver- were wealthy and good-naturned ginal soil have thus been swept into habits. Indeed, some ministers imasion' seven years ago, upon hearing men; and as the Jew had helped the brook, and so laviched upon the gine they perpetrate a witticism in door of a place of worship.

The work waters of our bay. But, since I had informing their people that the structure of the brook, and so laviched upon the gine they perpetrate a witticism in waters of our bay. But, since I had informing their people that the structure of the brook, and so laviched upon the gine they perpetrate a witticism in the door of a place of worship. Through the entire discourse pass; and the Jew took with him from the water that falls upon them when call their wives. there ran a continuation of the most | the vessel-let a good arithmetician | in tillage sinks into the soil, and re- But, practically, it must be apparaffectionate entreaties to the men reckon up for me how much the Jew mains until drained away by filtra- ent that a minister's usefulness is and lads who were present, which carried home with him. He had tion or evaporation; and I never saw greatly affected by the adaptation or

> MANNA IN THE NIGHT. Silently it fell, Whence, no man might tell, Like good dreams from heaven Unto mortals given, Like a snowy flock

rock;
Silent thus and bright,
Fell the manna in the night. Silent thus and bright, In our starless night, God's sweet mercy comes All about our homes;

Whence no man can see, oft shower drifting, drifting ceaseles Till the morning light,
Falls the manna in the night. Thus His mercy's crown, Bread of life, came down, At our doors it fell, Whence, no man might tell, Silent to the ground,

shining thus through the darkness Snowy, pure, and white, Fell the manna in the night. WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

XV. PLOWING-GOOD AND BAD. do a thing to put one right, that three tons for a lifetime, if not for- on the contrary in which the princithe passengers were very talkative there is no reason in the impatience ever.—N. Y. Tribune. too often evinced with those who silent, and gaped and gazed listlessly a great plow, makes up a strong team, and proceeds to turn up a "Come, Jew! Do you know any field bitherto plowed but six inches pastime that will amuse us? Your to a depth of a foot; in other words. A glance at the audience was fathers must have contrived many to bury its soil under six inches of sufficient to convince one that the a one during their journey in the cold, sterile clay, sand, or gravel. field came to me and said: On this he plants or sows grain, and

"Now is the time," thought the is lucky indeed if he realizes half a Barbauld ?" in manners. The hoarse, close-crop- Jew, "to shear my sheep!" And crop. Hereupon he reports to his ped, shawl-wreathed specimen of the he proposed that they should sit neighbors, that deep plowing is a large the angel Gebriel."

I exclaimed, "You might as well share in the glory of his reward, or ask me whether I should like to she may rob his crown of its lastre know the angel Gabriel." around in a circle, and he, with their humbug, as he suspected all along; permission, would sit with them. but now he knows, for he has tried Those who could not answer the it. There are several other wrong |crept in, as if to show up by contrast questions, should pay the one who ways, which I will hurry over, in oras the right one. Here is a middling farmer of the he said;

pany, and hoping to divert them- old school, who walks carefully in selves with the Jew's wit or stupid- the footsteps of his respected grandity, each one asked at random what- father, but with inferior success, because sixty annual harvests, though Thus, for example, the first asked: not particularly luxuriant, have parspoke to them from the platform—
once the stage of the penny gaff—
the giant Goliah eat on an empty city of the acres he inherited. He

with me next Sunday?"
Gladly acceding to the proposal, I had the all the women were converted, and the giant Goliah eat on an empty city of the acres he inherited. He now garners from fifteen to thirty All said it was impossible to an- bushels of corn, from ten to twenty swer that question, and each paid the of wheat, from fifteen to twenty of rye, from twenty to thirty of oats, But the Jew said, "One, for he and from a ton to a ton and a half tempt at chaff from two or three of who has eaten one egg, cannot put a of hay, as the season proves more or the worst-looking of the company. second upon an empty stomach;" less propitious, and just contrives to tenant's Power; and to I was remand- Subject of the following Relation, Wright-to quote another of his and the others paid him twelve draw from his sixty to one hundred acres a decent subsistence for his fa-

I answer-By itself, nothing whatever. If in every other respect he is many Years afflicted with the Rheume Wright (as he admitted, on the prin- The Jew said, "Because he was to persist in doing just as his father The next Spring I was committed in her Eyes, against which all means to Prison by Sir Thomas Pennison, she used proved ineffectual; so that Deputy Light the agree of the second and his pocket, have spoken to them." So he won the same at length of descent, ancient renown and his grandfather did, I doubt the were very agreeable, with something with a loaf of bread in his pocket, have spoken to them." So he won the same at length of descent, ancient renown and his torical importance, is that of the generating the depth of the generating t at length she became quite blind. She having some Scruple in her Conscience concerning the Seventh-day-Sabbath, kept a Day of Fasting and Prayer on that account, and desired

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at length she became quite blind. She having some of the thieves seemed to regard the furrows. True, the worst effects of the generation then departing. The was openly reproved; and although some of the thieves seemed to regard the of the generation then departing. The was openly reproved; and although some of the thieves seemed to regard the of the generation then departing. She received me very kindly, spoke the furrows. True, the worst effects of the generation then departing. When the third saw that the Jew of the change would be realized at the outset, and I feel confident that or the furrows. True, the worst effects of the generation then departing. She received me very kindly, spoke the outset, and I feel confident that or the furrows. True, the worst effects of the generation then departing. The furrows were the furrows. True, the worst effects of the change would be realized at the outset, and I feel confident that or the furrows. True, the worst effects of the furrows. True, the furrows of the furrows of the furrows. True, the furrows of the furrows of the furrows. True and Loose Profane Gentry and Pa- told him before the Judge of the Prayer on that account, and desired nouncement in most proper and par- prolongs his work to as great length made to change places with that slept at my father's house. Mrs. Courtneys run them very close, also nouncement in most proper and paras possible, and contemplates it in which formerly rested upon it, must "The ropemaker, if he be indus- and rain, and frost, until converted me to attempt to characterize her foreign growth, whilst the Nevils are into a tolerably productive soil, through which the roots of most plants would easily and speedily make their way down to the richer Then the fourth asked, "In what stratum which, originally surface, has

> Having thoroughly underdrained munir'd me, which in Severity is the Loss of all my Goods and Chattles, Voice. Whereupon in the Morning ped, however, and for five minutes not your cucle." A fish now leaped out of the wa-ter, and the sixth asked, "What fish crease the depth of the soil. To this end, procure a regular subsoil plow of the most approved pattern, attach The seventh asked, "How can a to it a strong team, and let it follow depth of not less than six inches, but The Jew said, "When he comes leaving it in position exactly where next furrow upon this loosened sub-

The eighth asked, "When a man | soil, and so on till the whole field is you have twice as much soil per acre The Jew said, "He must make to fertilize as there was before; hence, that it consequently requires twice as much manure, and you will vide five eggs so that each man shall creased crops. I do not say that all the additional outlay will be returned to you in the increase of your The Jew said, "The last must take next crop, for I do not believe anythe dish with the egg, and be can let

love.—Miss Gilbert's Career. THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

The Romish Church enjoins celi bacy on her clergy principally on the ground that family ties interfere with that degree of consecration to the duties of the clerical office which the interests of religion demand. The Apostle Paul admits his right to take to himself a wife, but evidently sa-"You must not take it amiss, for I hill-side, which bountifully yield crificed his right on the altar of his ma poor Jew." corn, wheat, and oats, but which are devotion to the work of the ministry. addicted to washing. I presume one Protestants claim that the history of of my farm, has been plowed and be generally hurtful to morality. and planted not less than one hundred conceive that a wife may serve as a times, and that at least half the fer- | nelpmeet to a minister in his sacred Hudson. To say that \$1,000 have the young clergyman is justified in thus been squandered on that patch limiting his ideas of her service to

tells me, too, that we can only find reward in working for those we love. A woman working for the world's praise, will always have to measure the satisfaction she finds in that

praise by the same cup that holds her

ground solidly frozen beneath, being she can either mitige or aggravate quickly followed by a pouring rain, the trials of a mit the diameter washed away a few bushels of the charge of his official diameter. She can loosened and sodden surface, proving manage to relieve him of domestic that the law by virtue of which these cares, or to add these to his other fields were formerly denuded while burdens. She can enable him to live in cultivation is still active, and that within the limited salary that the deep plowing is an effective and all churches are generally careful their but unfailing antidote for the evils it pastors shall enjoy, or she can help to plunge him into debt. She can We plow too many acres annually, annoy him with complaints about and do not plow them so thoroughly church matters and gossip, or she as we ought. In the good time com- can help him to bear manfully those ing, when steam shall have been so she can not keep from his knowl-

harnessed to a gang of six to twelve edge. plows, that with one man guiding | In her intercourse with the church and firing, it will move as fast as a she can provoke criticisms that will man ought to walk, steaming on and impair his influence, or neutralize thoroughly pulverizing from twelve censures which his imperfections to twenty-five acres per day, I be-might excite. She can become a cilieve we shall plow at least two feet | pher in the agencies of church life, deep, and plow not less than twice or she can become a leader or sym before putting in any crop whatever. pathetic co-operator in those mea-Then we may lay down a field in the sures of usefulness, which so emiconfidence that it will yield from two nently belong to woman's sphere and and a half to three tons of good hay adorn woman's character. per annum for the next ten or twelve

Instances are numerous in which years; while, by the help of irriga- a minister of fine abilities for doing tion and occasional top-dressing, it good has been crippled by the coun-There are so many wrong ways to may be made to average at least teracting influences of his wife, and pal secret of a minister's success has been the beneficent services of his

In December, 1805, I formed a In choosing a wife, every young tion of which I still rejoice. At take into prayerful consideration her Wakefield, a charming girl. And with him in the work of the ministry. one day at a party, when Mrs. Bar- And every woman to whom such an bauld had been the subject of con-opportunity comes, should realize versation, and I had spoken of her that her "husband does not belong in enthusiastic terms, Miss Wake- to her exclusively, but that he was wedded to the Church before he was wedded to her." She may add to "Would you like to know Mrs. the brightness of his crown, and I exclaimed, "You might as well share in the glory of his reward, or and herself suffer loss. — Christian "Mrs. Barbauld is, however, much World.more accessible. I will introduce

A SUGGESTIVE THOUGHT. - Supwhom she soon after married, and the men in a single place, and leave the women just as they were; I be-"I dine every Sunday with my lieve that in the second generation uncle and aunt at Stoke Newington, you would see little or no improveand I am expected always to bring a ment—the great wave of conversion friend with me. Two knives and would have passed over that place. forks are laid for me. Will you go and left but little trace. But supwith me next Sunday?" Gladly ac- pose the reverse of this. Suppose good fortune to make myself agreea- | men left untouched. I think I should ble, and soon became intimate in the be found right in saying, that a large proportion of the second generation Mr. Barbauld had a slim figure, a would be Christian men and women, weazen face, and a shrill voice. He and an immense and permanent imtalked a great deal, and was fond of provement would be found to have dwelling on controversial points in taken place. How is this? Simreligion. He was by no means des- ply because God has entrusted into titute of ability, though the afflictive the hands of us women the nursery, disease was lurking in him, which the house, the moral influence no, in a few years broke out, and as is and the formation of, the character well known, caused a sad termina- of the rising generation. - People's

England's Best Family. - The great personal beauty. She had a brilliant complexion, light hair, blue | best family in England, judged by Barbauld is so well known by her the Hastings and Fieldings; but the prose writings, that it is needless for chief fame of the Courtneys is of derstanding, and in the perfection of were in the highest rank of nobles her taste. In the estimation of before the Conquest, and have con-Wordsworth, she was the first of our tinued noble ever since; and it may

MARRIED MEN.-There is an exa bachelor's cannot have. It is intime walking in his sitting-room at leave a doubt on any mind that there Rydal, with his hands behind him; and is a precious little woman at home I heard him mutter to himself, "I worth all the world to him.

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Heart, Heb. 8. 10. as well as in his the Abbe Piquand had accepted the quaint those to whom these may ure. The City Presbyterians were holy Writ; and through Grace I was promised masses at his risk and not rebellious, nor turned away my peril, and gave judgment in favor of Ear, but presently purposed to be in the other. I also acquainted one Mr. Coleman No longer any need to start,
With eager, glad, expectant heart,
At sound of footsteps on the gravel walk;
Or bend, to catch above the household talk
The low knock on the oaken door;

Ah, me! the change in one short year! A change which makes my heart as drear And cheerless as a desert waste of snow, O'er which the wild, chill winds of winter blow; And fills it with a sense of pain Which can never leave it again. The holy Scriptures of the Old

Testament are express for the Sevmises in his only Prophets to those that purely keep it, Isa 56.2. the Threatnings against the Breakers thereof, Jer. 17. 27. are express; and the ill Consequences that have attended many of the Preachers of it down, as to their Persons and Frames

CONVICTED THIEVES AT SUPPER

night at Ned Wright's Gospel Hall, in the New Cut. Previous descriptions of other thieves' gatherings enable us to indicate the general char- his hand against it; but the only acter of this meeting by simply say- money there was a twelve kreutzer ing it was of precisely the same kind as the five others which preceded it. There were one or two special points, his only Apostles, who did not shuu however, worthy of note. The thieves he thought to himself, "Something were chiefly, to use Mr. Wright's own expression, 'picked fellows'that is to say, they were selected as | rich upon the Rhine." men who, having been 'sounded,' he New Testament, as these noble had declared their willingness to Christians did, Acts 17. 11. and you abandon a life of dishonesty, and and merry, and the Jew, with his earn a living—if they could get one | wallet under his arm, for he did not | contrive to swallow the truth wrong firming the whole moral Law, until -by carrying advertising boards lay it aside, was an object of much end foremost, and thereupon insist Heaven and Earth pass away, every about the streets. The promoters of mirth and mockery, as, alas, is often that it won't do. For instance: A Jot and Tittle, and consequently the these assemblies have sent out thous- the case with those of his nation farmer hears something said of deep reasonably proud, and in the recollection to reasonably proud, and the recollection to reasonably proud, and the recollection to reasonably proud, when he had vented his malitious said of deep line case with those of his heart of the Afternoon, (called Sunday,) I used the Afternoon, (called Sunday,) I used the Afternoon, (called Sunday,) I used the Afternoon with me. keeping the case with those of his heart of heart after his Death, i.e. at the Destruc- will be thrown into a fund, out of tion of Jerusalem, they should pray which the deserving will be helped down the river, until one cried:

into puitions where opportunities of men were above the average of their and Ordinances of the Lord blameless. class in appearance, in intelligence, The Acts of the Apostles plainly shew their Veneration for the Sabbath and its Observation, Acts 13. fraternity, which we associate gener-42, 44. ch. 15. 21. ch. 16 13 ch. 17. 2. ally with the New Cut, was absent. A few rollicking youngsters had Romans, ch. 3. 3. says, Do we make void the Law through Faith? God for-bid; We establish the Law. And in or of the large majority, who were piece. men of all ages, artisan-like in dress, shall keep the whole Law, and offend in and gifted with natural intelligence one Point, is guilty of all. The Reaand shrewdness which could not be son follows; He that by his own mistaken. For some time they seemed undecided what course to pursue. every one of the Ten Command-Wright occasionally during the meal ments. You that weekly profane the spoke to them from the platformyou with an Instance eminently re-

and while some regarded him mere- stomach?" ly critically, and some admiringly. After the soup and bread were twelve kreutzers. disposed of, there was a slight atservice which followed the supper, a write the Second Epistle to the Corthe County of Cambridge, had been man who had been detected by inthians?"

A little later on, when a demand time?" was charged with any by my Com- and keep it. It happen'd that the forgotten' to leave the little volume "That is Bamlach." mitment. He said, that indeed Night following, as she lay in her behind them when last the privilege ing together, malitiously tendred the about eleven Years old by her, she the opening hymn there was a dispo- eat the least?" there being no new Matter against Eyes in nothing but Water. Unto pitched in so high a key that any talent of mimicry might be pardoned | them is my uncle?" however in a few Sessions they Piæ- wash my Eyes in nothing but Wa- for attempting an imitation of some

Loss of all my Goods and Chattles, and Imprisonment during the King's she bid her Daughter to bring her talked familiarly with the audience, resuming the hymn in a lower key. The address which succeeded the tion, and fortify'd me by his Grace, went out of her Door, which looked singing was rewarded with the best with Patience, Courage and Resolutowards Sopham about two Miles off, token of success-attention. Having and said to her Daughter, I see So. in view the man and his mission, crit- man ride from Basle to Berne in the the breaking-plow in its furrow, lift-The Proud Waves had then gone pham's two Churches, which stand icism proper should be silent as to shade, in the summer time, when the ing and pulverizing the subsoil to a over my Soul; for thereby my Dear together; and could also after see the merits of Ned Wright's address. sun shines?" over my Soul; for thereby my Dear Wife, who had the Encumbrance of my Snop, and three Children lying upon her hands, now despair'd of my Liberty, and of her enjoying the As--he commanded the ear of a body to a place where there is no shade, it was. The surface plow turns the Trouble on that Account was visible Party, they made such Proposals to make the proposals to the proposal to the pro in my Countenance. I was also so the Parliament, who gave them their shaken and weak in my Affliction shaken and weak in my Affliction shaken and weak in my Affliction shaken and weak in my Countenance. I was also so the Parliament, who gave them their bighteed my Affliction shaken and the smile at the next and the smile at the shaken and weak in my Mind, that I was even ready to fall; and had not everlasting Arms been understand a deep Consumption, of which she everlasting Arms been understand a deep Consumption of which she everlasting Arms been understand a deep Consumption of which she everlasting Arms been understand a deep Consumption of which she largerished shows two was wrought; yet, er; called forth the tear at one mother two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not highten ment, and the smile at the next; and had not highten ment, and the smile at the next; and had not highten ment, and the smile at the next; and had not highten ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was even ready to fall; and had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not highten ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption, of which she was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption was said before, it is not two ment, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption was said before, and the smile at the next; and had not had not a deep Consumption secret of this success, for which so many educated and wise in vain sigh, was very apparent-simplicity asked, "How shall five persons di- have laid a good foundation for in-

come to a Neighbouring Aiderman's House, to discourse with me, but Jehovah made me to stand. Twee electron when the land when the land even for the fiving, nave now network and stalk to them, by the means of his Lady's come a regular object of traffic in his hearers so much as talk to them, and when the latter is the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the Very 1665 that I had the touch of nature, after a little latter in the very lat appointed to wait on the said Minister another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time which I did to the Deportunity to the Deportunity to see her last End, in large parishes receive so many apter another time and the Deportunity to the Deportunity t

Lambert, and the Army, that they suffer for the Cause of Christ, and times Leisure times Leisure time, had usually my times Leisure time, had usually my my mould grant no Money; by a divine Bible by me, and looking into God's Holy Word, one time especially, my Master found me Reading, and thus Master found me Reading, and thus Monk. The Tide now running selection of the Cause of Christ, and the Army, that they suffer for the Cause of Christ, and the advantage and importance of voltage and importance of confine the rolled his eyes. "I am a poor Jew," he said at last.

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thouse, to discourse with me, but Je-hovah made me to stand. I was also Scotland; and by the Help of the Stand basis of a law suit in Paris. Priests I ha But now it came his turn, and he larger for this generous treatment, sincerely told him, I could not in my Conscience deny and turn from the Conscience deny and turn from the Truth I owned, and my Code of the world and turn from the Conscience and Truth I owned, and my Code of the world and turn from the Conscience and Truth I owned, and my Code of the world alone to the property of the season prove remark-larger for this generous treatment, and no determined to make a good sweep. Selection of a subject. Wright read, and dispose of my floure and only accents, with a dramatic out make a good sweep. After many preliminary compliments, and no experience to inform me, and no experience to inform me, and no force of which the narrative almost he asked. With an air of mischievous head of the asked. With an air of m Truth I owned; and my God so moderated him, that he said he would not persuade me against my Conscience, and so dismissed me.

Soldiers, that might stand in the which I returned again the conscience, and so dismissed me.

Soldiers, that might stand in the stand in the constitution of the sked, with an air of mischievous to Prison as ordered. I may say them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of which the narrative almost try, parishes, who have leisure to say them. One M. Doussett is an interstance; and constitution of me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to inform me, and no direct testimony from the experience to maturally admitted, but which unforting that in one shed, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Doussett is an interstance of the sked, with an air of mischievous them. One M. Dousset Conscience, and so dismissed me.

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literary women, and he was not brib- be said of one of them what can be this exchange of positions between ed to this judgment by any especial said of perhaps no other English the original surface and subsoil is not congeniality of feeling, or by concur- subject, that he could by his single rence in speculative opinion. I may voice control the succession of the here relate an anecdote concerning | crown.—Cassell's Magazine. her and Wordsworth, though out of its proper time by many years; but The Jew said, "The uncle is your a field, so that water will not stand it is so good that it ought to be pre- pression in the face of a good marserved from oblivion. It was after ried man who has a good wife, that her death that Lucy Aiken published Mrs. Barbauld's collected works, describable. He is a little nearer of which I gave a copy to Miss the angels than the ettiest young Wordsworth. Among the poems is fellow living. You are see that his a stanza on Life, written in extreme | broad breast is a pillow for someold age. It had delighted my sister, body's head, and that little fingers to whom I repeated it on her death- pull his whiskers. No one ever misbed. It was long after I gave these takes the good married man. It is works to Miss Wordsworth that her only the erratio one which leaves brother said, "Repeat me that stanza you in doubt. The good one, can by Mrs. Barbauld." I did so. He protect all the unprotected females, made me repeat it again. And so he and make himself generally agreelearned it by heart. He was at the able to the ladies, and yet never

> had written these lines:" "Life! we've been long together, 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning,

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REPLY TO DR. CALKINS DEAR BROTHER CALKINS. -Since the appearance of your letter, in the peratively demanding my attention have left me no time in which to re-

ply at an earlier day. I. The Sabbath in Gen 2: 2, 3. In your first paragraph you say I "admit that we have therein only a few hints in reference to the manner of Sabbath observance." Certainly. you would not purposely, and for the sake of effect, misstate me; and yet the letter thereof has been annulled you add the important qualifying is inexplicable." I have carefully word "few." If you think my cause looked over my letter of Feb. 10th weak as I state it, don't make it ridiculous by your misstatements. In it, but do nind that the letter of the Decalogue Now what I meant to say in regard | was abolished by Christ, but its coveto the law concerning the manner of nant character was." This is so plain Sabbath observance is this: That there seems no occasion of mis-Gen. 2: 2, 3, contains no formal enactment concerning it, and hence I used the word hints. I did not mean and I, being neighbors, covenant, by this, that there was any darkness, or uncertainty, about it. I believe these hints were as plain to an intelligent being, like Adam in his innocency, as a formula command. It is important that inquire into the Suppose we live neighbors five years nature of these hints, which were as longer, does not the spirit of our formation of these hints, which were as follows: 1. God's example in resting on this day. Adam doubtless joining in it. 2. His blessing this day as a other? I do not say that the spirit of day of rest. 3 His setting it apart any and every contract made among as a day of rest, thus separating it men binds them after the letter i from the six preceding days of labor. For these hints I do not go outside which the covenant is made. the record. and I do not see how it is possible for an unbiased mind to nant, and not under the old: but suppose that they were not sufficient for Adam's guidance.

Adam's intelligence and holiness were before the fall superior to what posterity. You say. "But I do not as when written on parchment? believe that Adam was peculiarly intelligent and holy." I can hardly gree of intelligence.

When you further say, that I ever," you show that you have not carefully considered my statements, Hugh Miller, by authority at least as as I said no such thing. From the good. beginning I have maintained that the Sabbath was formally established in Gen. 2: 2, 3. This I still believe, and every Bible student knows that | cial regard, and hallowed it, set it apart the fourth commandment is founded from common and worldly uses, and upon this transaction. Take from the consecrated it as a season of sacred fourth commandment the underlying | rest. His consecration of the day transaction recorded in Gen. 2: 2, 3, ment is gone. How, then, can one race of man." ens disuded on saw eledic esequia pointment in Gen. 2: 2. 3?

But your language is very strong. position without doing violence to ly that it was appointed for rest and reason and common sense." The recreation, which is a blessing for "position" that you cannot accept without doing violence to reason and in that is. He appointed his own common sense, is that at creation the rest, as a ground and rule for the Sabbath was instituted. But how is rest of man and of the creatures on it against reason and common sense that a Sabbath for man should be apto find a sabbatic institution in Gen. 2: 2, 3, how is it that so many men, tency, but a beautiful scriptural harmaintained? Let me introduce some tion to Gen. 1, pp. 135, 136."

dom of grace, in the sanctification of the Sabbath day." Verse 3.

Scott. on verse 3. says, "This is immediately than it could be at a distance of more than two thousand years, when the command was solemnly renewed from Mount Sinai."

Prof. Bush says, on Gen. 2: 3— "He [God] consecrated it [the seventh day as a day of holy rest and worship. . . . And sanetified it. the positive appointment of the Sabbath. as a day of rest to man, is expressed. God's sanctifying the day is equivalent to his commanding men to sanctifuit."

gave the Sabbath. his first ordinance to while he stood the father and representative of the whole human race; therefore the Sabbath is not for one nation. for one time, or for one

George Christian Knapp, D. D.,

primeval design of the Sabbath. It der the gospel. whose Sabbath does not end until join the keeping of the Sabbath! He honored the Sabbath by observ-

reason and common sense.

Lord hath said," you referring it to hope you will pardon me when To whom all matters for this Department should be what is said, in verse 5, concerning say, that it seems strange that you the double quantity of manna which should be gathered on the sixth day. grant, with some show of reason but I can hardly see it in that light. as it makes an unnatural division in the verse; for almost all agree that the rest of the verse refers to Gen, 2: 2, 3; which yields the essence of what I claim, which is, that the Sabbath in Ex. 16th, as in Ex. 20th, for its foundation rests on Gen. 2: 2, 3 Nothing, then, is gained by you, un-

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less the argument built upon Gen. 2: 2, 3, is overshown. IV. In your fourth paragraph you say. "Your statement that the spirit of a covenant may be in force after and do not find the above language in it. but do find this: "I do not understanding me. And yet there is no difficulty in the matter as you put it, as the following will show: You putting it in writing, that we will diligently perform the duties grow-

ing out of our relation to each other for the term of five years. At the end of the five years, our contract expires, but does its spirit cease also? mquire into the Suppose we live neighbors five years mer contract still hold us? or, which is the same, do we not maintain the same spirit and conduct toward each annulled. This depends upon the nature of the question concerning

V. We are under the new cove what is the difference, as to obedience, seeing that under the new, the law that under the old was written II. You combat my idea that on tables of stone, is by God's Spirit written on the heart? Will not the law of honesty, written on the heart, bind a man as strongly as when writrespects he was in advance of his contract, founded in love, as binding

VI. Your assertion that God sand tified the seventh day as a day of rest for himself is. I think, ill considthink your words fairly represent ered, for the sanctification of the day you, as the record in Genesis accords | took place after God had rested on it. to him both holiness and a high de- | The same statement is also made in the fourth commandment. But that the Sabbath was made for man, is proved by the fact that God gave teach "that by this (superior) intelli- it to man as suited to his wants, and gence and holiness he came to a by the fact that Christ, who was the knowledge of Sabbath observance, Lord of it, says it was made for man. without any literal directions what. This I think ought to be good an-

The American Bible Union Translation has this note on Gen. 2: 3-Blessed the seventh day, distinguished makes it sacred for all time; and his blessing has made it rich in temporal and the reason for the command- as well as spiritual benefits for the

D. D., has, on page 176, the following on Gen. 2: 3-" And he blessed the seventh day. The blessing of the You say, "But I cannot accept your seventh day of itself denotes primariman and for beast. . . . He bless ed and hallowed it because he rested therethe seventh day.'

On page 196 is the following: " Note on the Creation Sabbath.-The pointed at the beginning? If not question of the Sabbath, in all its then, pray when? Again, if it is aspects, stands wholly clear from any contrary to reason and common sense difficulty as to the length of the creative days. We have already showr, that there is not only a bare consis supposed to have these in a generous monv, in the less being made a medegree, take the same view I have morial of the greater. See introduc-On page 197 occurs the following

"If we had no other passage than Matthew Henry, on Gen. 2: 2, 3 Gen. 2: 3, there would be no diffi--"The commencement of the king- culty in deducing from it a precept for the universal observance of the Sabbath, or seventh day, to be devoted to God, as holy time, by all of the race, for whom the earth and its naevidently historical, and not by antici- ture were specially prepared. The dertake to defend Sunday-keeping on nation for the reason subsisted from first man must have known it. The that ground. the beginning, and was more cogent | words, 'He hallowed it,' can have no meaning otherwise. They would be a blank, unless in reference to some

who were required to keep it holv. These quotations are ample, although their number could easily be increased. Their special pertinence. however, consists in the fact, that they are the writings of those wh adopt the theory at present held by geologists in relation to creation Heb. kadash. It is by this term that days. Now, if those who hold that theory do not find it in the wav of these sentiments, why should we?

Your seventh paragraph might have some bearing on this question if I believed either in justification by the deeds of the moral law, or in the observance of the Mosaic ritual ; but remarks on Gen. 3d verse, says, "God as I do not, the only effect of it will be to blind yourself, and to mislead others. If you quote these passages man. (see the first precept, v. 17,) supposing they apply to my views or while all the nations of the world practice, you have yet to learn even ther at that time. were seminally included in him, and the first principles of Bible interpretation. They are no more pertinent here than they would be if quoted against the command which says, Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

VIII. It is no wonder that, having discovered the error that the scriptures teach the first day of the week in his Christian Theology, pp. 172, to be the Sabbath, you should fall 173, says, "And thus, especially in into another, equally contrary to the account which he [Moses] gives | Scripture. But you must not sup- | Decalogue contained both the speci of the seventh day (2: 2, 3,) on which pose that those who have been favor- fic day and the moral obligation, God rested when his labors were ed to know the truth will be likely to receive the sentiments you now Testament teaches that all days are therefore was perpetually binding J. G. Murphy, D. D., T. C. D., in holy, is most extravagant, especially on the race. Mr. Armstrong follow-

The only object I have in quoting the law of which it was a part should these writers is to meet your objective on the pass away while the earth endured, nor should one iots of it fail. tion that my views are opposed to He taught that the law of which this

should quote the Saviour's conversation with the young Pharisee conknow that some so interpret it and | cerning the commandments of the second table of the Decalogue, and because he does not quote the Sab bath law, therefore suppose the Sabbath is abolished! The Sabbath is in the first table, none of the commands of which did the Saviour quote! It does seem that the apostle teaches, in the fourth chapter of Hebrews, that the Sabbath is somehow a type of the heavenly rest which comes through ed into that rest. Its type will of course continue until the rest i reached by the Christian probationer. X. Your reference to the apostle's

exhortation, Heb. 10: 25, is fatal to your whole argument. These were Hebrew Christians, and confessedly they kept the Sabbath; and if they had any "stated" season of worship, it was the Sabbath day. But I am Content that you should thus stultifu yourself, and hope, my brother, you will continue to do so, until you see light in God's light. N. V. HULL.

SABBATH DISCUSSION AT NILE A few particulars concerning the Sabbath discussion here, it seems to me, will not be out of place, inasmuch as considerable publicity has been

It is no more than just to say

hen, that we, as Seventh-day peo ple, were quietly pursuing our way, endeavoring to take care of the spiritual interests that were falling into our hands as the result of the revival through which we had passed and were passing, when there came up a charge from some of the first-day people, that we were proselyting, making converts to our Sabbath, &c. and with an earnestness, perhaps commendable on their part, they in sisted that we should stop where we were, and have the Sabbath question discussed; and then, if other of the converts from their ranks desired to they were after it, and that in these ten on paper? Is not a marriage join the seventh-day church, and keep that day as a Sabbath, they would make no further objection They said. We will bring a man t present our side of the question, and you bring one to present your side.

> ville, and Rev. A. H. Lewis, of Alfred Centre, and under these circumstances arose the discussion. There had been no previous ar rangement between these gentlemen s to the form the discussion should I will balance your quotation from take; and when they came together at Nile, on Tuesday afternoon, April 12th, they had an interview for the purpose of arranging some form upon which to conduct the discussion it, above all other days, by his spe- Here let me say, that Rev. T. R. Williams, of Plainfield, N. J., accompanied brother Lewis to this place, having been called to Alfred on other business at this particular time. Likewise, clergymen of the first-day or Messrs. Armstrong and Lewis, with others, spent quite a portion of the said afternoon, and a part of the evening, endeavoring to agree upon

der accompanied Mr. Armstrong. form of discussion, but did not succeed. Mr. Armstrong had two resolutions of his own making, to which he strictly, and as the seventh-day people thought, stubbornly adhered He would allow Mr. Lewis, if he desired, to change the wording, or phraseology of the first, providing he did not change its meaning. I here give the resolutions

1st. The seventh day of the week is the d cinely appointed day for all peoples for their eligious rest and worship, and as a Sabbath s obligatory upon Christians. 2d. The day commonly called Sunday is in

Mr. Lewis did not accede to this form of the discussion, and presented the following resolution: Resolved. That the observance of the first

day of the week as the Christian Sabbath, justified by the New Testament scriptures. Mr. Armstrong would not accede to this form, as he said, because he did not believe it, and would not un-

So the parties came before a large audience, at an advanced stage of the evening, unable to agree; and to relieve ourselves of the disappointment nance, Mr. Armstrong was invited, audience, to present the claims of tation he very decidedly declined: whereupon an invitation was extended to Mr. Lewis to present the claims of the seventh day as the Sabbath, which invitation was accepted by Mr. Lewis. But he said he should present state of health would not admit of his taxing his energies for

Bro. Williams then opened the discussion, occupying about thirty minutes, basing his argument upon the moral obligation of man to his Maker, God, from the very time of his creation: showing that the, seventh day of the week was the specific day appointed of God and sanctified by him as the Sabbath: that the which obligation must necessarily done, he has obvious reference to the hold. Your statement, that the New exist while the parties existed, and is no longer so! I had supposed you believed there were no holy days unprimeval design of the Sabhath. It der the goesel day, not admitting that the moral banking purposes, and that new

Messrs. Williams and Armstrong III. You next oppose my view, ciple, was love to God and love to entire, in discussing thus alternately banks to be established.

ance from Egypt, &c.

that Moses, in Ex. 16: 23, refers to men, and that on these two points, the question. On Thursday evening the Sabbath in Gen. 2: 2, 3, when love to God and love to men, hung Mr. Armstrong took the affirmative he says, "This is that which the all the law and the prophets. I on his second resolution, followed on his second resolution, followed by Mr. Lewis. Mr. Armstrong started out by saying, that the affirmative of the previous resolution failing to establish a specific day, the whole question was lost, and of course this (that is, Sunday) was the day proper for the Christian church to observe as a day of rest and worship, because the great majority of the American people did so observe it. The speakers were confined to fifteen minutes each. Mr. Lewis reviewed Mr. Christ. But we have not yet enter. Armstrong's opening speech very rapidly, and from our stand point, leaving him with his sails very badly shattered.

I take the liberty here of saying, that Mr. Armstrong's manner of discussing the question did not commend itself to us in a very favorable light. He has a way of eulogizing his own efforts, that we as a people do not know how to appreciate. His arguments, with most people, would them alone after making them; but instead of that, he has a boasting way of telling his audience what he has created and what destroyed, just as though his own conclusion from his own argument was the point upon

which the argument turned. I can only add, in conclusion, that as the result of discussion, we' expect additions to our church.

E. R. CLARKE. NILE, N. Y., April 18th, 1870.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE Detained by irregular trains, we were unable to reach Villa Ridge, Ill., on Sixth-day, the 22d of April,

and so spent Sabbath and First-day, April 23d and 24th, at

The Seventh-day Baptist church t Farina was organized in April. 866, with forty-five members. It has steadily increased in strength and numbers. The revival during what had been gained before. Thirty-seven have been added by baptism | ter, life. Then varying the figure, And so an invitation was extended gate membership of one hundred and Campbell renders it, justification, to the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Wellssixty-eight. Eighty homes are now the consequence of righteousness. occupied by Sabbath-keepers, and at | Thus the contrast is perfect. least twelve more are owned, but as yet unoccupied. We think that no society among Seventh-day Baptists administered-not the acts performhas ever grown to such an extent, ed by Moses in bringing the tables and from such excellent material, in of the law from God to the people, the same length of time. Religious- but the law of God written by his ly and socially, Farina offers great own finger, the Ten Commandonts. inducements to those seeking new The ministration, which was glorihomes among Sabbath-keepers. Nor ous, so that the minister's face shone, are the physical surroundings less was not written upon the stones, but inviting. The face of the country is the death which he administered was beautiful, and not dangerously flat, written there. as we had feared. The soil is first class. The climate is mild, and as a fruit growing country, we see not how it can be surpassed. Indeed, the facts concerning the growth and productiveness of peaches and other fruits seem almost fabulous. The market is excellent, and Farina is destined to become one great fruit orchard and berry garden. This letter cannot give the particulars. One needs to see and hear on the ground before he can understand the especial advantages which Farina pos-

esses as a fruit growing section.

twenty-five dollars per acre, according to its location. Another railroad running from the Ohio to the Upper Mississippi, is located so as to pass through Farina, forming a junction with the Illinois Central at that point. Some lands lying close to the village can be purchased at favorable rates before the first of June next. Capitalists can aid the cause, and make good investments, by going to beaming from almost every counte. \$2 to \$3 per cord, oak and hickory. says, "The letter killeth, but the by a nearly unanimous vote of the about eight miles from Farina, which tions are in the present tense. He Sanday as the Salbath, which invi- coal somewhat. Grain bears a price every one, and the gospel restored West. In short, if any one wishes a mers long and productive, with suhave to call on his brother T. R. perior advantages for all kinds of Williams to talk in his place, as his fruits and farm products, we do not the, who was converted some years hesitate to commend him to Farina. have but with fair health and industry, and a heart right towards God, and man could live happily in Farina. miles north of Cairo, ten miles east of the Mississippi, and four miles

west of the Ohio. Of this place second, the compulsory clause relation. Ro. 7: 7-25, 8: 1-5. occupied the latter portion of Tues- banks now in existence will have a

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6 Who also hath made us able ministers and engraven in stones, was glorious, so that the children of Israel could not steadfastly be hold the face of Moses for the glory of hi countenance; which glory was to be don

glory, much more doth the ministration righteousness exceed in glory.

10 For even that which was made glorious and no glory in this respect, by reason of the glory that excellent the excellent t glory that excelleth.

11 For if that which was done away was glo ious, much more that which remaineth is glo

What does the text assert "i lone away?" "That which was glorious." v. 11

What is the subject of "was gloious," in verse 7? "Ministration." It cannot b death;" for that is in the objective case, governed by the preposidefine themselves if he would let tion of. Ministration, and not death, was glorious. What is the meaning of ministra-

"The act of performing service

The Greek word here rendered ministration is, in other places in the New Testament, rendered serving.

ministry, ministering, service, administration, &c. The apostle contrasts the service of Moses, who was the leading minister of that dispensation, with that of the ministers of the gospel of Christ, claiming that, though that was attended with glory. this is more glorious. The former ministration he represents in a figure as ministering death; the latter as ministering the spirit, which is another term for life; for, whether it refers merely to the animating principle without which the body is dead, (Ja. 2: 26,) or to the Holy Spirit, i is the same; it is that which in some sense gives life, and thus contrasts the past winter has added much to with death. The thing administered by the former was death, by the latand twenty-one by letter, making the former administers condemnafifty eight in all, and giving an aggre- tion, the latter righteousness, or, as

> What was written on the stones Not the ministration, but the thing

Is the law of God death then? In a figure it is. It was "ordained to life "-this was the intentionbut Paul says he found it to be unto death. Not that there was any fault in the law: for that is holy, just, and good; but sin deceived him, and, by thus turning the law against him. wielded it to slay him. Ro. 7: 9-13. "Sin is the transgression of the

aw." and "The wages of sin is death." Therefore the law is death to all: for "all have sinned." The law cannot give life to its transgressor; because it condemns him to Land now ranges from thirteen to death. It is Christ alone that can give pardon and life. Hence the ministration of the law is only the ministration of condemnation and death, while the ministration of the gospel of Christ is the ministration of pardon and righteonsness, of

spirit and life. Was not the law abolished with its ministration? No: for if the law were abolished there would be no sin: for "where Farina now. Prices are going up no law is, there is no transgression, steadily. A Steam Flouring Mill, which is sin; and where no sin is with a wool-carding department, there is no death, which is "the wanow owned by Bro. L. T. Clawson, ges of sin." Hence, had the law is for sale, to a Sabbath-keeper, and is perished when Christ died, there a valuable property. The power is would have been no need of the sufficient to add other departments ministration that Paul had afterward of business. We are surprised to received, to call men to righteousfind fuel at prices like the following: | ness, and thus deliver them from Coal, \$2 50 to \$3 00 per ton, wood condemnation and death. Our text Coal mines are now being opened spirit giveth life." Both declarawill probably reduce the price of does not say, Once the law killed in common with similar places in the no one to life; but now the gospel restores men to life, because there is home on the prairie, in a thriving so- no law to condemn any one to death. ciety of Seventh-day Baptists, where This would be equal to pardoning winters are mild (and muddy,) sum- the sinner, because he has no sin, and remitting the penalty, because no penalty is due. This same aposafter to the cross and sent to preach It has disadvantages, as all places "forgiveness of sins" to the Gentiles, says in another place, "I was alive without the law once: but when the

We write from Villa Ridge, twelve I died." And he found no deliverance "from the body of this death." till he found it in Christ. When in Christ he could say, there is " now no condemnation." The law that slew Saul, in the present dispensa-

from the dead." Abolish the moral confirmation of this statement. The December, 1776. This enterprise, in Both of the above passages evi- depot, was generous in its hospitali-

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system of salvation—the new cove-

What you understand is an abone sinner. But those sacrifices pointed them to the blood of the new covenant, which could remove their sins. All that are saved of the ancients are saved by the blood of the new covenant alone. They had both the law and the gospel; both the letter that killeth, and the spirit that giveth life. Without Christ to give them life, not one of them could live—all must finally be condemned. The law to kill, and no Saviour to give them life! This would be universal damnation to the ancients. And if the gospel has superseded the moral law, so that the moderns have not the law to condemn them to death, and besides this, have a mighty Saviour who has life in himself to give them, they must be sure of salvation, whether they come to

The new covenant was to write the law of God in the heart. And that could say in truth, "O how I love day," are heirs of the "better pronises" of the new covenant, namely, the law in the heart, the forgiveness of sins, and an "eternal inheritance;" and that "God is not ashamed to be called their God; for he Heb 8: 6, 10, 12, 9: 12, 11: 16. Now why is it that the perpetuity

of the moral law, written by the finger of God, is called in question? No Christian doubts the obligation the circumstances of the Gospel narof any one of its commandments except the fourth. But for the "Sabbath question," our text would ne- ing at the least two Sabbaths, and ver have been supposed to teach the not improbably three.—See Lev. 23: abolition of a jot or tittle of this 4-8, Ex. 13: 3-10, &c. holy law. But the text does not Doubtless the Evangelists wrote as though it was generally disbelievsingle out this commandment. It does not mention the Sabbath. If error of the Christian church in this still binding, who knows that the other is not? There must be some- | translators," with the interpolated thing peculiar about the Sabbath, ordinal "first" for the legitimate much controversy, and that it should

whole moral code to get rid of it. There is something remarkable, if not peculiar, about this commandment, which makes it extremely hard to be disposed of. It is the only one of the ten which points us back to the creation of the world for its origin, to the time when the Sabbath was blessed and sanctified for sinless man in Eden. This it does in these words: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and venth day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." It is also the only commandment of the ten singled out in prophecy and its observance predicted in the world to come, in Eden restored. Says the evangelical prophet. "For as the new heavens and the new earth, which I will make, shall remain before me, saith the Lord, so shall your seed and your name remain. And it shall come to pass, that from one new moon to another, and from one Sabbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord." Isa. 66: 22, 23. Now, whether the new heavens and earth refer to the present dispensation, as some suppose. or to a state still future, as we have assumed, it is certain that the Sabbath is not yet abolished. And since we see not yet all flesh observing it from week to week, we are strongvinclined to the opinion that the prophecy will be fulfilled in the future, the immortal state. It is truly wonderful that an institution so good, so divine, and

which extends from Paradise before the fall to Paradise restored, should be the cause of so much trouble among men, and induce such desperate and insane struggling to get it sholished. Would it not be better to cease from the vain struggle, and let truth be truth? R. F. COTTRELL.

THE FIRST OF THE SABBATHS

did readers to a statement made in commandment came, sin revived, and the article from the Northern Chris- we passed through New Brunswick, of the many on that point must suftian Advocate, which appeared on the a city in Middlesex County, New fice. us a "translation." while he says that River, thirty-three miles from New THE FUNDING BILL hangs fire in the tion, was the law which said, "Thou an interpretation." He says that tions is a Theological Seminary of Ways and Means Committee. There shalt not covet," the same that was truly; and we therefore looked for a the Reformed Dutch Church, and a seems to be great diversity of opinion written in tables of stone. This is translation, not "an interpretation;" college formerly called Queen's Colin regard to two provisions of the the letter which killed him; but the for the translation, in fact, which is lege, but some years ago its name bill: first, as to the rate of interest "spirit of life in Christ Jesus" made naturally suggested to the mind by was changed to Rutger's. Trenton, death. which the bonds should bear, and, him slive, and free from condemna- the Greek text. But we looked in the capital of the State of New Jervain. The writer, after translating sey, is a place of considerable trade othy] charge, that thou keep the com- Milton and Alfred. Nothing was his commentary upon Gen. 2: 2, 3, when you are laboring to show that says, p. 74, "Hence we gather some important lessons concerning the laboring to show that says, p. 74, "Hence we gather some important lessons concerning the laboring to show that says, "There in the laboring to show that says, "There is no longer so! I had supposed you lessons concerning the less the passage in question "the first of Sabbaths," triumphantly says, "There is but one other rendering that can posting the Delaware River. The city is of Christ, unless he lived till Christ the coverige were extract the control of Who calls it a dead letter? Paul sibly be given them (it,) which is as fol- regularly laid out, and contains a came. Therefore the Lord Jesus ing to his service were earnest; the was intended, not for God himself, IX. You ask, Did the Saviour en- obligation was contained in the fourth banks ought to have the same priviles asys, The letter killeth. Dead men lows: In the end of the weeks, as it number of public buildings, promisely and contains a purposes, and that new was intended, not for God himself, IX. You ask, Did the Saviour en- obligation was contained in the fourth banks ought to have the same priviles. commandment, and contending that leges accorded them that are allowed do not commit man-slaughter. It is began to dawn into the first day of nent among which is the State the Sabbath was only Jewish, and Banking and Currency Committhe consummation of all things, but for man, whose origin it commemor- teaching the proper method of obeder it shall bank on a 4 1-2 per cent. and one the spostle says is holy, just, and that "the first day of the weeks!" | where the splendid exploit of Gen-

the pardon offered by the gospel, this rendering he did not give! If he taken, had a happy effect on the af-their death. If the letter no longer kills, there is "knows no more of Greek than the fairs of America, rifting the dark no need of the spirit to restore to alphabet," he ought to know that clouds which were hovering over "first" has no business in the trans- the prospects of her independence. But I understand that the old cov- lation—that it is an interpolator— These prisoners were afterwards pa- his Son from heaven." enant was God's ancient plan of that he was bound by his position to raded through the streets of Philasaying men, but now he has a new give us the word "one" where he delphia, to prove the reality of the has rendered it "first."

Now let us supply this true renearly in the morning." John 20: On one of the Sabbaths, cometh Mary Magdalene." Here we find no nonsense, no jargon, and no first day. day of the week, as "we now reckon time, the Sabbath," for they do not so

Where, then, is the fine foundation upon which he so vauntingly set up his holy first day of the week? Vanished into gas—gone with the "interpretations" of "our transla-But what does the writer say

pretation," instead of translation. crowning the fault with the statement that there was no other possible way of rendering it? Did he make the error knowingly, or ignorantly? If ignorantly, it might be well for him to study his first book fully remembered by every one who will be found that holy men of old the cardinal number "heis, mia, hen." and to make himself acquainted with the difference between cardinal and thy law! it is my meditation all the ordinal numbers, before attempting to correct "our translators." If he committed the error knowingly, he forces us to the unavoidable and unpleasant conclusion, that he meant to mislead the popular mind. And I am surprised that so able a thinker as the critic of the article in question hath prepared for them a city." See | did not impeach its author on the use or misuse of this word, after having called attention to the distinction between "one" and "first"

"One of the Sabbaths," by way, is an expression just suited to ration, for the week in which Christ our paschal lamb was sacrificed. was

intelligently when they said "one of the Sabbaths," and nothing but the sage come down to us, through the be deemed advisable to abolish the

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. We left New York on our way to Shiloh, stopping for the night at Plainfield. N. J., and leaving on the following morning, in company with delegates from that place and New ing the train for Philadelphia. On this train we met the delegations from the east, among which were individuals who were partners of our childhood, from whom we had long been separated, and who once shared with us our childish sports and joys and sorrows. As we looked upon their lowship, and intercourse with each faces, the pages of life's book, on other. The living and the Jead held which were impressed the events of converse together. Death was the years long ago numbered with the transition, the change, from the visipast, opened before us, and the re- ble to the invisible. Nor was the collections of our early days return- transition passage long; but quick as ed again as fresh as the light of yes- thought, in the twinkling of an eye, terday. Down the corridors of me- in a moment, when the trumpet of death mory ran our thoughts, presenting | sounded, were they changed : exchanging afresh the memorial foot-prints of childhood, unimpared, before us as when we first caught the impressions of our life being, and painted the scenery surrounding it with the tints of the rainbow. Welcome these memories, as they come back to us by ways so genial. They heighten the happiness of the present, and bring new joys in their train; for life has not been a cheat to us; only, from the dead, had ascended into the trials through which we have the heavens, and had been seen sitpassed, and which sometimes seemed ting at the right hand of God, as weighty, bearing us earthward, have Judge of the living and the dead; served to discipline our thoughts, and have helped to bring out the real colors of life, which had been painted for us by an unseen hand, beside the rainbow coloring we had painted there in the days of childhood. We would not forget the past if we could, but rather give new life to memory, and gladly recall the bright "Bless that power Which lays in Autumn's lap the spring-tide

We hail the day which made us heir to pleasures here and hopes of bliss hereafter—both brightening as before the judgment seat, and thence stances first class, and is valuable to here and there are nearing each other. on to the awards of the eternal world, introduce Sabbath truth to persons

first page of your issue of April 28th Jersey, situated in a fertile section of Speaking of the expression mia ton country, near the head of tide water. sabbaton, the writer proposes to give on the south bank of the Raritan "our translators" have given only York. Among its public institubond, unless a uniform bond is estagood and spiritual, that slew him. The rendering, literally following the eral Washington took place, when he To him it was condemnation and Greek, is "one of the Sabbaths." I crossed the Delaware and captured a was a part, when reduced to its prin- day evening, and Wednesday evening decided advantage over the new death, till in Christ he found "life appeal to the writer himself for a large number of Hessian troops, in

law, and the sinner is alive without rendering of "mia" is "one," and which one thousand prisoners were dently refer to Christ's coming at

dering in the passages referred to. ticed some very fine grounds and surdity. The old covenant, with its | Matt. 28-"In the end of the Sab- | beautiful residences on the banks of ordinances of divine service and its baths, as it began to dawn toward the Delaware; but a ride on the cars worldly sanctuary, could not, with one of the Sabbaths." Mark 16: 2- affords little opportunity for sceneall the blood of slain beasts, take "And very early in the morning of sketching. We arrived in Philadelaway one sin-could no give life to one of the Sabbaths." Luke 24: 2- phia a short time before the train Now upon one of the Sabbaths, very was to leave Camden, joined a company of friends, and hurried away to that ever-memorial place, dear to the heart of every American, whence Here we see that the four Evange- first sounded the notes of liberty lists (do not) agree in calling the first from the tower of "Old Independence Hall." Remaining there as long as much as mention that venerable day! our time would allow, we returned. Again I appeal to the writer of the crossed the Delaware, and were soon article in question for confirmation of on our way to Bridgeton, at which place we arrived toward evening, where we found a large number of carriages awaiting the arrival of the in the spirit world. delegates to the General Conference, which was to convene at Shiloh, a few miles from this place, on the next day. The delegation was large; but excuse for having given an "interample and pleasant conveyances were provided for all. After a delightful ride we found ourselves comfortably

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

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hospitality of that people. C. H. M.

Just before the Saviour was cruciied, he told his disciples, that he 12, "Behold, I come quickly, and my was about to leave them for a little while, to go to heaven, to his Father, to prepare or fit mansions in that world for them: and that he would of were shortly to come to pass, and return and take them there also. Hence they came to associate the event of death with that of his com-There is another idea worthy of

notice. It is said, "He [Christ]

brought life and immortality to light

by the gospel." This does not mean

that he taught man's future existence,

ed; for the belief in the immortality

of the soul was well-nigh universal, it prove one precept of the code abol- very matter of substituting the by Jews and Gentiles. The passage ished, it proves that all are. And if heathen day of the sun for God's means that Christ intensified the dering more transparent the curtain that intervened between this life and that. The invisible world became that it should be the ground of so cardinal "one." H. WARE STILLMAN. (if not visible) a reality. The dead waters: "who maketh the clouds his were around them: many of them were seen; angels hovered over them of the wind." as guardians, ministering spirits; they lived daily, hourly, in intercourse, in rapport, with the departed. Paul, in intercourse which was then enjoyed. "Ye are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the first born. whose names are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus the Mediator." &c. Thus were the saints in heaven and the saints on earth brought into harmony, felthe corruptible for the incorruptible, the mortal for the immortal, the natural body for the spiritual body, the earthly for the heavenly. Is it any wonder that the most graphic, the most sublime language was used by the apostle when describing these scenes, then transpiring? He who had been known among them as the Son of Man, and crucified as a malefactor, had risen and was swaying the scepter of universal dominion over all mankind. not only those living on earth, but those dead, and living in the world of spirits. The judgment was set.

> served blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." If that does not Christ at death, what does it mean ? James 5: 4-" Be patient, there- tural College is situated at this place. fore, brethren, unto the coming of the It has the foundation for usefulness, Lord. . . . For the coming of the Lord draweth nigh." This doubtless refers to the Lord's coming at their

> 1 Tim. 6: 13—"I give thee [Tim- of the students' prayer meetings at Christ must have appeared during songs of praise were heart-felt; and his (Timothy's) life, or at his death. | the arguments and appeals in favor Rev. 22: 12—"Behold, I come of Christianity were efficient. A few quickly, and my reward is with me, to give to every man according to his work."

children, abide in him, that when he shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed at his

2 Thes. 3: 5-" The Lord direct our heart into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ." 1 Thes. 1: 10-" And to wait for

From the above, and many more texts, is it not plain, that the coming of the Lord took place at death, and that the apostles so used it? This After we left Trenton, we noview only can clear the apostles of ignorance, or of known deception For they certainly did teach the coming of the Lord as an event which was then transpiring, or soon to transpire. The scoffers were those who expected Christ's personal apnearance, and not seeing him come in person, they scoffed at the idea of his coming at all. In a manner similar now do those who hold to a personal coming of Christ, stigmatize as scoffers those who call question their materialistic, earthly views of the Lord's coming. The true second epiphany of Christ is a spiritual coming; so also is the com. sanctify his people, to revive his work, to establish his kingdom, to bless his saints, to answer their pray. ers, and to take the redeemed home to the mansions he went to prepare Bro. O. U. Whitford refers me to

Rev. 1: 7-" Behold, he cometh with clouds: and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of him. Even so. Amen." Will Bro. Whitford please read the first verse of the first chapter of Revelation? "The revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him, to shew unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass; and he enjoyed the kindly greetings and sent and signified it by his angel unto his servant John." Whatever those things were, they were "short, In to come to pass." And in the closng scenes of these visions, John was ordered "not to seal the sayings of the prophecy of this book; for the time is at hand?"-chap. 22: 10; also, verse reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be" have, then, the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ, that the things spoken that he himself was coming quickly, Did Christ make a mistake as to the time of his coming, or did he intend to deceive the reader?

Now, among the things that were shortly to come to pass, was "his coming with clouds, and every eye was to see him," &c. Taking Christ as the interpreter, his coming with clouds was an event to take place soon after the closing up of those visions. Hence Christ has already come with clouds: that prophecy has had its fulfillment, or at least has commenced having it, nearly 2,000 In Isaiah 19: 1, where judgments

" Behold, the Lord rideth upon a swift lay the beams of his chambers in the

chariot: who walketh upon the wings In Habakkuk 3d. God is said to have come from Teman, and the Holy One from Mount Paran; that he had horns coming out of his Hebrews 12th, refers to the intimate | hands: that he measured the earth; that the mountains were scattered, rode on horses through the sea.

and the hills did bow : that he rode on horses and in chariots; that he be the dust of the Lord's feet Now, if the above references to to be understood literally, why are Acts 1: 11 and Rev. 1: 7 to be understood literally? Clouds signify obscurity. They represent the coming of the Lord as veiled as not ful ly understood. They also signify a multitude. The coming of Christ, mentioned in Rev. 1: 7. was his coming in his providence, which would be so veiled that many would the overthrow of Jerusalem and the Jewish nation, and thus fulfilled his elsewhere: and vet he was so hidden with clouds, that many are still looking for that coming which is already past. So in the ascension of Christ; as clouds, obscurity, doubt, menta darkness, shrouded the vision of the disciples, in his ascension, so it still is respecting his second coming. mental clouds hover over men's

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TO LYON COUNTY, KANSAS.-NO. IV. Two nights and one day were spent at Manhattan, with Dr. W. H. Stillman's for a home. The Sabbath cause is at present not very prominent at Manhattan. There are, however, some whom it strengthens to receive a visit from a Seventh-day Baptist minister. Truth. advocated by ever so few, sometimes causes the books were opened, and the such agitation as to produce great dead, small and great, were standing results. It requires a good degree before God, and were being judged of spirituality and true courage for out of the things written in the isolated Sabbath-keepers to maintain books. The sea, and death, and their integrity. The majority perhell, the underworld, or world of spirits, haps fail, but there are some noble all gave up the dead which were in exceptions. In any case, the scatterthem, and all mankind, the living ed ones have their positions in socieand the dead, were passing in review ty. That position is in many in-Seventeen miles from Elizabeth, The selection of a few passages out and places that would not otherwise be reached.

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CHRISTIAN MISSIONS IN INDIA.-

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ly resembled him in disposition and

personal appearance. She was the

last of her family, and with her death

the race of the poet becomes extinct.

A SAD ACCIDENT occurred in Lon-

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pipes, instead of on railroads.

Some stone benches, brickwork and

mosaic marked the spot. This is the

most ancient relic of the Gallie-Ro

man times in the north of France.

and is 200 years at least older than

At Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. John

Zetterberg, a Swede, with his wife

and two children, one a boy aged

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themselves in cowardly shame. Alfred University has contributed liberally to the intellect of Lawrence. The law and the press feel the power of students from that worthy institution. On First-day, it was my privilege

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Baptist minister. He is a man of remarkable energy. His force called to mind our deeply lamented Pres. Kenyon. The Baptist house of worship is a very large building, but the his power. The audience numbered several hundreds, and he electrified the searching truths, and the penetrating inquiries, must carry convicto know that salvation through Christ - the glorious Gospel - is preached so boldly and forcibly to the sinners of Lawrence.

From Lawrence, Leavenworth and Atchison were passed through before reaching Pardee. This is a long and felt myself sinking rapidly. way around, and the journey was not ended until Third-day afternoon, March 1st.

APPALLING DISASTER.

On Wednesday, April 27th, the

city of Richmond, Virginia, was the

scene of one of the most appalling

day, a crowd had assembled in a

tinguished lawyer; Dr. J. B. Brock,

Bon. of the Danville Railroad; Hugh

brother of General Schofield; R. A.

Maury, Jr.; Senator Bland, colored,

escaped unhurt. Ex-Governor Wells

counsel for Cahoone in the mayoral-

ty case, was injured; James Mason

and Judge Meredith, counsel for El-

A correspondent of one of the

New York daily papers gives the

following account of the disaster:

The court room is located on the

upper floor of the Capitol building,

on the north side, and immediately

above the hall of the House of Dele-

gates. The room is about twenty

by twenty-five feet, the judges' bench

at one end being confronted by a

small gallery at the other. The en-

trance to the court room is from a

balconied gallery in the upper story,

over the Washington monument, on

the lower floor, and above is a sky-

light in the roof which admits the

light. This balcony, or gallery, was

also filled with people who could not

At the time of the catastrophe, it

is estimated that not more than three

hundred persons were in the court

room, but these filled it to its utmost

capacity. A large number of the

press were seated in the room imme-

diately in front of the bench and the

gallery. The opposite end was filled

with leading citizens, and the center

of the small room was througed by

a crowd, both seated and standing.

There was a general conversation or

discussion as to the merits of the

case going on among the assembled

audience, the members of the press

were arranging their paper and crack-

ing jokes, as is usual among them,

and all were engerly awaiting the

advent of the judges. At length

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f the students' prayer meetings at Hilton and Alfred. Nothing was ormal, but spiritual warmth prevaild. The prayers to Almighty God o sanctify the institutions of learnng to his service were earnest; the longs of praise were heart-felt; and he arguments and appeals in favor Christianity were efficient. A few Sabbath tracts dropped into the hands of these students, may prove

of some worth. Sixth-day, at one o'clock P. M. found me at Lawrence. The Urandall House, across the way from the depot, was generous in its hospitali

ties to me. Here I found "THE ty-five feet to the floor of the House of Delegates. Then, with the descending mass, the ceiling above. public position, and from week to which was somehow attached to the gallery, also came down with another | ered, the duty on railroad iron being fearful crash, smothering and crush reduced to 90 cents per 100 lbs. ing the living and struggling mass f victims beneath.

A ledge of about twelve feet, on which the bench was located, did not go down, and on this many lives vere saved, including the judges and reporters. As soon as the fearful brash had occurred, those who could. lutched hold of the windows, stepped out of the gallery, and ran out to other rooms, and thus many others were also saved.

The scene which followed is uttery beyond description. Between the two bodies of the floor and ceiling was the mass of people, the force living ones, increased in number, and power of the latter, with the standing boldly up in defense of Re- gallery falling upon them, forever silencing their cries for help. It was a scene of horror never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. To those who remained above, and who ventured to look down into the vawas visible but a cloud of thick dust. through which the frantic cries of the victims yet alive could be heard On First-day, it was my privilege vainly appealing for help. It requir-to listen to the Rev. F. M. Ellis, the ed the work of hours to extricate

them; but the citizens and firemen worked vigorously throughout the morning, until the last one was brought out and consigned to the keeping of friends and relatives. Luckily, it was an hour prior to preacher filled it to over-flowing with | the meeting of the Legislature, when the House of Delegates would also have been thronged, and hundreds of others would have been added to Jane, aged 4, being at play near by all with his eloquence. It seemed to the already immense list of killed me that the clear, thrilling statements, and wounded. As it was, some throat causing instant death, and imfifteen or twenty persons are report-mediately grasped her little girl and ed to have been in the house, some

> following: A member of the legislature de-

scribes his fall as follows: "I heard a low, rumbling sound was facing the gallery, and saw it bling over each other in the gallery, and heard what seemed to be one unearthly yell of agony; then came the crash, and I sank into darkness. disasters it has ever been our duty to at my side. The poor fellow under present. At the curtain rose on the record. On the morning of that me said: 'Oh, me, but if I could only fear God always as I do now! former stepped forward, sparks of ond, that its definition will not tend How wicked I have been all my days. fire were seen to fall on the rear of to convert heretics; third, that it pital. room at the State Capitol to hear the decision of the Court of Appeals in I will be a true follower of Jesus, the greatest dismay and indescriba- distraction of the proper work of the the mayoralty case between Ellison The man at my side exclaimed, 'Oh, | ble confucion. A rush was made for and Cahoone. Just as the judges death, where is thy sting? oh, grave, the doors and windows, and cries court room gave way, and precipi- number of cries all about me, some | Some leaped from the windows; tated the hundreds assembled upon the conservative caucus then sitting in the hall of the House of Delegates below. Between fifty and sixty persons were killed outright, and probably three times as many were wound-

ed, some of them fatally. Among Major Kelly, of Fredericksburg, the killed were P. H. Aylette a diswas conversing with Mr. Aylett when the crash commenced and savs he (Aylett) was killed by a beam from tre, and a monumental church was reporter on the Enquirer and Examithe gallery. Dr. Brock was sitting ner; Samuel Eaton, clerk to Mayor at his table writing, when the same Cancone; Captain Wm. A. Charters, beam that killed Aylett struck him. Chief of the Fire Department; N. When he was brought out from the ruins he was breathing, but expired P. Howard, a lawyer; Ash Levy, a in a few minutes. Richmond merchant; Charles Wat-

Mr. Joynes tells the following concerning Dr. Brock: "I was sitting Hutchinson and Lewis Scott Webb, behind Dr. Brock and fell under him. of Providence; Mr. Schofield, a I lay with my mouth to his cheek, and I could feel him growing cold. He asked my name, I told him who I was. He said, I am dying; tell members of the State legislature and thought of her in my last mowere killed and wounded. The ments."

The scenes on Capitol Square were Judges of the Court of Appeals all such as can not be described. In several instances wives came upon was badly injured; L. H. Chandler, the bodies of their husbands, and insane, with little hope of recovery. A telegram from Alexandria anounces the death from sorrow of steamer to carry the trunks and Mrs. Brewis, wife of one of the vic- band-boxes of our lady voyagers An experienced architect, who has

reviewed the plan of the Capitol, says the girder which gave way was composed of two pieces of timber bolted together, making, when combined, an area of 13 by 20 inches. It was formerly supported by columns, which were removed to improve the appearance of the hall of the House of Delegates. In the center of the girder was a mortice which reduced the available strength to 9 1-2 by 20 inches. The fatal error was in making the interior changes without examining the girders with reference

to their capacity to endure the new strain placed upon them.

CONGRESS. MONDAY, April 25. In the Senate, a bill was reported enforcing the Fifteenth Amendment. legal fraternity and members of the A large number of private bills were

In the House, a bill was introduced making a reduction of 15 per cent. on internal taxes, 10 per cent. on imports, except spirits and tobacco, and abolishing the Income tax. A resolution indefinitely postponing the Tariff bill was defeated-28 to 110. A resolution was passed providing a burial place and a monument for Gen. John A. Rawlins. The Tariff bill was considered, but little progress made.

TUESDAY, April 26. In the Senate, the Finance Committee reported against changing the tax on distilled spirits. A substitute lulled among the people, and for the for the House Army bill was reported. A resolution was introduced looking to the application of the pro-Suddenly, and while awaiting the ceeds of the public lands for educaarrival of the remaining judges, a retional purposes port as of a smothered gun under

In the House, a bill was reported the floor was heard, followed immediately by another similar report, and establishing a Department of Justice. everybody started from their seats Some progress was made in the Ta- and altogether as to the sale of liquor, ous giving away of bodily and menand looked towards the center of the | riff bill

Rebellion.

timbers breaking, and then the floor body jumped to their feet, for all felt that danger was imminent, and self-preservation is the feet of serious in feet of serious in feet of serious ill-health, the President of serious ill-health of se THURSDAY, April 28.

man freight, dragging with it the en to Mr. Gilberts. The bill pro- finances, and if it is ever thoroughly anxiety incident to his duties, and has been appointed a canon of St. gallery and its living mass, and down viding for the better security of tra- enforced, there will be no necessity rest and freedom from care are relied Paul's. Sydney Smith held the same they went a distance of nearly twen- velers on steamers was passed. for any other tax-levy."

In the House, the bill establishing a Department of Justice was passed The subject of Ventilation was disoussed. The Tariff bill was consid-

FRIDAY, April 29.

ed providing a mode for the appointment of cadets to the Military and discussed at length. A bill was re-

ported increasing banking facilities.

Marsh. According to the statement of her mother, Mrs. Dayer, herself patched her little boy, who was fishand her daughter Catherine, and ing at the time on the bank of the three children of the latter, were in river, along the road, to signal the the house. Mrs. Marsh asked her if approaching train. Thus, through she had ten cents, and on answering the foresight and humanity of the gave a soiree to Baboo Keshub Chun-"no." she said she had ten cents. cant space of the court room, nothing She then put on her bonnet, and disaster was averted. went a few doors and borrowed a butcher's knife, then proceeded to school No. 13, and calling out her Many years ago, Dr. Hope, of Edinson James, aged 8 years, cut his throat from ear to ear, nearly severing his head from his body. A little boy named Burnett came out of school with James, and witnessed the murder. Mrs. Marsh rushed at left all the money he had made by it the boy Burnett, but he ran and escaped. She then returned to her home and went into the back yard, where another son. William. aged 7 was swinging, his little sister. Marv She seized William and cut hi ed to have been in the house, some of whom escaped, and some were head. She then went into the house tion to his hearers. It is refreshing killed, one of the pages among them. and cut the throat of her youngest From the various reports made child, George, aged 2 years and 5 and incidents narrated, we clip the months. The head was nearly severed from the body. She next assaulted her mother, aged 54, and very feeble, cutting her so terribly that she cannot survive.

> second act of the play, and a perspeaking of their wives, others of others were trampled under foot by their children, while others were the surging crowd; egress for all I had not been removed when I lost their lives. The remains of these, gathered from the ruins, were spot covered by the pit of the thea-

York. He is reported as saying, wise Providence. that two questions, the relations of labor to capital, and the relations of woman to man, are now quite as and Powhattan Roberts. Several my poor wife how much I loved her, mystery of lime. The position of woordination to, and half idolatry by. the men. The women of Europe strength, tempered with softness. one was so shocked that it is scarcely If the passion for dress goes on hoped that she can live. Another is among American women as it has been going, soon every ocean steamer must be attended by another

afterward erected on the site.

abroad. When he saw European women carrying loads on their heads, he only regretted that they did not wear chignons where they might be of some use, instead of dragging them about, as most of our women do, in the shape of an unseemly and unsightly lump behind.

scientific meeting held at the New York Medical University, Professor Scott read an interesting paper upon cancer, which gives promise of the alleviation of much human misery. The treatment of cancer has hitherto been empirical and unsatisfactorychloride of zinc, nitric acid, and arsenic, the remedies usually employed, being painful, dangerous, and unreliable. Professor Scott's discovery consists in applying to the surface of the sore the chloride of chromium-a new salt of this rare metal incorporated into stramonium ointment. This preparation, in a few hours, converts the tumor into perfect carbon, and it crumbles away. Specimens of cancer thus carbonized were inspected by a number of physicians present which had the appearance of charcoal, and were easily pulverized between the fingers. The re- Yet would we say, what every heart appro medy causes little or no pain, and is not poisonous. A considerable number of cancers have been cured by this means, and an agent of such | Not upon us, or ours, the solemn angel marvelous efficacy must, ere long, be

adopted by the entire profession. RELIGIOUS BY LAW.—The N. Y. Tribune of a recent date says:

"While with us the observance of the Sabbath is rather declining, more especially in respect to closing stores, a measure has been adopted in Penn- tal health, is that of Judge Field, about to retire from the stage to as- which, many years ago, secured a Ashes-Pots &6 50@7 50. Pearls nomical. living, breathing and frightened hu- The Florida contested seat was giv- cator was obliged to assist the city from the close study and constant most celebrated preacher in England,

NARROW ESCAPE.—A few days cinnati to New York was passing have come to grief. Some three through New Jersey, the engineer weeks ago a little girl, Nellie Burns. stop. In response to the signal, the taken for her recovery, the clairvoy-

train was brought to a halt, and, ants were consulted. They sent the Some progress was made in the Tariff | happening to look in a certain direct the woman who had stolen her; and this moment enjoying the pleasuraa mass of rock fall upon the track. voyants did n't hit within ten miles tor."

in Baltimore, April 21st, by a woman | the loud crash as it struck the road | years old, named Catherine and rails. Knowing the terrible danger which menaced the train, now nearly due, she hurriedly diswoman and her little boy, a terrible der Sen, the distinguished Indian

SCHOLARSHIP DENIED A WOMAN.-

burgh, opened a chemistry class for

ladies. It was thought to be a shocking innovation, but it prospered; and when the good doctor died, he led by many of the teachers of relito found the Hope Scholarships in chemistry at the Edinburgh University. There are four of these scholarships, which by the rules must be given to the four students who have late Fitz-Greene Halleck, took place received the highest marks at the at Guilford, Conn., on Saturday afexaminations. This year the third in number of marks is a woman, Miss Edith Pechey. She is regularly old friends of the poet present were ly matriculated and registered, and Mr. Charles Elliot, Judge Betts of there is no question about her merit. neither do the statutés make a particle of discrimination between the sexes; nevertheless, the scholarship is withheld because she is a woman.

"INFALLIBILITY." it is now said. can not be discussed in the Œcume-THE RICHMOND CASUALTY.—The nical Council till June, and its de falling towards me. Fortunately, it Boston Traveller says that the accision then is quite doubtful. Londid not reach me. I saw men scram- | count of the recent disaster at Rich- | don dispatches say that many Amerimond, Va., recalls the terrible catas- can bishops, dissenting from the dog- arch of the new Metropolitan railtrophe which occurred on the even- matic stand taken by Archbishops ing of December 26th, 1811, in that | Manning and Spalding, have protest-I found myself under a mass of rub- city, when the Richmond theatre ed to the Pope. The points of this bish, with a dead body over me, a was burned. The house was full, the humble protest are, first, that the diswounded man under me, and another | beauty and fashion of the city being | cussion of Infallibility will show a want of union and unanimity; sec-Oh God, forgive me; spare me, and the stage. The cry of fire produced will open endless questions, to the ministry.

THE Governor of Virginia has is sued a proclamation, in view of the the course of the present week. late calamity in Richmond, recombegging for air. I believe many of was impossible; and in the suffocat mending that Wednesday, the 4th though but little hurt myself, I which in a brief space reduced the people of the Commonwealth as a short time. should have died from suffocation if building to ashes, seventy persons day of humiliation and prayer, and that on that day they assemble in buried on the Sunday following the their churches and places of worship, conflagration, in the center of the and in such manner and with such solemnities as befit the melancholy occasion, testify their grief for the dead and their sympathies for the "Women in Europe" was the suffering and bereaved, and reversubject of a lecture by Rev. Dr. Os- ently acknowledge the dependence good, recently delivered in New of all things earthly upon an all-

> UNEXPECTED TERMINATION. - In Philadelphia, on the morning of sharply discussed over the water as April 27th, two rowdies named here. Woman is still the unread Hugh Murthrough and James Welsh originated a sham fight, for the pur- ruins of the ancient Roman amphiman in Europe was one of half sub- pose of inducing officer Max, against theatres of the early days of Lutetia. whom they had a grudge, to interfere, when they had determined to were conspicuous for physical give him a severe beating. The plan worked to their entire satisfaction, but it ended in a different manner from what they had anticipated. When Officer Max attempted to arrest them, supposing it was a real fight, the ruffians proceeded to carry out their programme by attacking the officer, but the latter, after receiving a number of severe blows, shot and killed both men with his

GEORGE PEABODY'S WILL.-The Salem Observer denies the statemens recently circulated, that Mr. Pea er county, Pa, never saw anything leisurely—one a week. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN CANCER the payment of his public bequest to THERAPEUTICS.—At the recent annual the London poor. That sum repreportion of his property was left in tance, size and qualities of objects, to death at Andersonville. an entirely new method of treating | England, where his will was originally proved in December last. and where the administration of the estate is principally to be carried on for the present. The amount of personal property returned to the Court in England, is about four hundred thousand pounds, not far from two wind, got under considerable headand a quarter millions of dollars in way, and fences and enclosures to

BURLINGAME FUNERAL HYMN.—The following Hymn, written by John G. Whittier, was sung, by the choir at how to get rid of the refuse without the Burlingame obsequies in Bos-

With silence only as their benediction, God's angels came, Where, in the shadow of a great affliction, The soul is dumb. our Father's will,

Hath evil wrought,
The funeral anthem is a glad evangel,

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholl What he has given.
They live on earth, in thought and deeds, as after year, and never "runs out."
They live on earth, in thought and deeds, as after year, and never "runs out."
The is not so suitable for hay as for truly -As in His heaven.

A CURIOUS CASE of the simultane-

sylvania which it is supposed will while presiding in the United States sume her position and rank in Italy sounds seemed to issue. People there stood up and looked at them-selves for an explanation of this selves for an explanation of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the selves for an explanation of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of them attended to the selves to those of the principal cities, most of the principal cities, most of the principal cities, and the provided to the selves to those of the principal cities, and the provided to th strange and mysterious noise. But United States. Mr. Pratt advocated ing it unlawful to collect any bridge he suddenly rose from the bench, they had not long to wait. There claims of loyal Southerners for came a crackling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound, as of small stores furnished the army during the limbors backling sound. of her mother." tice another effort at moral reform shouted: "It is no use, gentlemen, was felt giving way in the center of the room. Simultaneously every bilities was discussed at length. The body in money and the room of the room bilities was discussed at length. The man named Joseph Ingram, in Philasions were caused forth by some work prompt assistance. He was removed upon which he was employed. We in an insensible condition. There is But it was too late. Down went the In the Senate, Senator Robertson have a statute here similar to that no doubt in the mind of his medical place. floor with a terrific crash, with its introduced his General Amnesty bill. under which the Philadelphia impre- adviser, but that this attack resulted

upon for his restoration.

Very weak phosphoric acid, say HARD ON THE CLAIRVOYANTS.—The ago, as an express train from Cin- "spiritual" soothsayers of Boston one ounce of the acid of commerce is a strong poison for all kinds of insects, and yet helps plants, by addsaw on the track before him a small was missing under circumstances ing to the soluble phosphates in the boy frantically waving a yellow hand- which created a good deal of excite- soil, and can do them no harm. Ex-In the Senate, a bill was introduct kerchief as a signal for the train to ment; and, as all means were to be tensive use of it is predicted in agrioulture. A correspondent of the Ezaminer

Naval Academies.

In the House, the subject of granting land subsidies to railroads

| Surrounded by the passengers, the little fellow was interrogated by the passengers, the little fellow was interrogated by the passengers, the little fellow was interrogated by the little fellow was interrogated by the passengers, the passengers was all the passengers was mother had been down on the bank of the compass. Miss Nellie was that "at least one Baptist church in of the river a short time before, and finally discovered in the custody of every ten throughout the land is at tion, about a mile distant, observed now The Journal says: "The clair- ble excitement of having a new pas-A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY was enacted one hundred feet below, and heard of the whereabouts of the Burns A Western coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came

> do you mean by that?" asked a rela-The British Indian Foreign Unitaritive of the dead man; "there are an Society, which includes Dean two bullet-holes in his skull." The Stanley, Lord Lawrence, and other coroner replied, with a wave of his gentlemen of distinction, recently magisterial hand, "Just so; he died from exposure to bullets." One morning last week, sleepers were discovered placed upon the track of the Boston, Hartford and a speech on the occasion, the Indian | Erie Railroad, near Franklin, Mass.

to his death from exposure. "What

and doctrines preached by the mist would have been thrown from the sionaries tended to bewilder the Hintrack with disastrous results. doos. He also avowed that the life The Deaf Mute Advance. of Jacksonville. Ill., gives a singular instance gion did not recommend that reliof a man who had been blind, but on recovering his sight became deaf and DEATH OF A POET'S SISTER.—The speech and hearing, he became blind funeral of Miss Halleck, sister of the again. Both transactions were at-

tended with acute neuralgia.

Vienna is a favored city for journalists. The two editors of the celeternoon, April 21st. Among the brated New Free Press have each old friends of the poet present were bought a palace on the Ringstrasse, the new boulevard of the Austrian New Haven, and Gen. Wilson of capital, with the money they have tucky. New York, biographer of the poet. made in their business. There are Miss Halleck possessed those rare only thirty papers in the capital. conversational powers that charac-The Protestant church of Hartford, Conn., Rev. W. L. Gage, pas-

tor, kept Good Friday by inviting the colored and German churches. with their pastors, to meet with them in worship, thus uniting represents tives of three continents, Europe. Africa and America. The French society against the use of tobacco has presented a silver

who have zealously followed the ad-Blackfriar's Bridge, gave way. Men vice of their tutors to abstain from were at work in the tunnel at the time, and twelve were buried in the the weed. The juveniles gratefully ruins. All were taken out alive; but renewed their promises not to smoke seven were badly, if not fatally, in- or chew. A substance called "naphthaline." jured, and others were slightly bruisoccurs in large quantities in the

ed. Two have since died in the hos-THE trial of Daniel McFarland for sor Asa Gray has discovered that it not yet ended, but there is reason to phor, as a protection against moths at one hundred millions of dollars. think that the end will be reached in and other insects.

men's clothing, and attempted to enter the house of Spencer Wood, GOLD has gone up to 115, which is them died from suffication, for alling smoke and the devouring flames, day of May, be observed by all the an advance of 5 per cent. within a near Raleigh, N. C, on Thursday night, April 28th, when she was shot and instantly killed by Mr. Wood.

> A lady in Michigan has recently Berlin, Prussia, is soon to have recovered her reason after being ingas in pipes from the Furstenwald sane twenty-three years. The intercoal mines, five miles off. It can be val has been a blank, but she rememfurnished at one cent per hundred bers vividly whatever occurred becubic feet in Berlin, and nine thoufore it, and sadly puzzles her new sand cubic feet have the heating friends by her stories of "what ocpower of a ton of the Best coal, curred a few weeks ago." which costs in the city ten dollars. The tour of all the great cities of Works are building to make nearly

> France, suggested for the Prince Imthree millions of cubic feet daily. perial alone, will, it is now declared If this is a success, we shall soon by the French papers, be shared by have all our fuel from coal mines in the Emperor and Empress, who will make a "progress" more splendid A fine archeological discovery has very recently been made in Paris. beth through England. In piercing the new Rue de la The question whether polygamy Monge, the workmen came upon the affects the proportions of the sexes

in the births has been carefully studied by Dr. Campbell, of London, who concludes that the proportion of males and females born is just the same uuder polygamy as under monogamy. The Alexander Mitchel is the name

were out boating, when the boat struck a tree in such a way that it | gers. In China, dinner for the richest or seized hold of the tree and held on, while his wife and children were

A lad of eighteen years, in But- the poor man takes his courses more body left only about \$150,000 after till the other day, when a doctor res. A young man named Clingman was killed in Stephenson county, Ill., moved cataracts from both his eyes, which had been there since his birth. | while out shooting. He was 22 years | sents only the personal property he ly amazed and delighted; but a cor- three sons in the war—one at Donel-

The American Education Society at Boston, at its recent quarterly meeting, appropriated the usual sum of \$25 each to two hundred and fifty young men who are preparing for the ministry in colleges and semina-

Sanguine men of science hope that arpet manufacturer of Halifax, has the waste of London, instead of polately returned from the East in imluting the Thames, as it now does. proved health, and has given-perwill soon be regularly turned into "good milk and vegetables, or even religious Nonconformist institutions. A "jam" of logs has been formed The Blue Grass region, in Kenjust above Chippewa Falls, Wiscontucky, extends over thirteen of the sin. which is four or five miles long, most fertile counties in the State. The reason for calling it the Blue

grass grows spontaneously. Blue grass will grow almost anywhere by sowing it; but here it grows year It is not so suitable for hay as for La France, in announcing the ar- | his cuticle look bad.

from South America, says she is continent is an English company,

name of her father and the millions | Clough, of the Baptist mission to the | Teloogoos, in India, mentions the The Hon. Richard S. Field, Justice of the U. S. District Court for New Jersey, having resigned because of serious ill-health, the President of serious denominations in the superfine State, 5 00@5 30 for extra Ohio round-hoop for shipping, 5 50@5 50 for St. Louis extras: Rye Flour 4 00@5 50. Corn Meal, 4 75@4 80 for Jersey, 4 90@4 95 for western, 5 75 for Brandywine. tice of the U.S. District Court for converts, two of them priests.

six different religious denominations in Great Britain, the names of which are given in to the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths and Marriages.

A singular accident occurred the other day on a farm in Macoupin county, Illinois. A little girl caught her head in the sliding door of a six difference of the control of the

The imperial family of Russia are to make the grand tour of Germany, dissolved in thirty gallons of water, pass some time at the baths of Eme, and after paying two or three royal visits, go to the Crimea. Cape Breton island is excited over

the discovery there, "by a Pennsylvania gentleman," of valuable denosits of petroleum oil of superior quality to any in America. Two negroes were found on a gu-

and soldiers of all arms with the miltary medal, dating from April 6th

paving, and surpasses the best natural stones in strength. American silver is at a discount of

their hoarded specie with all speed. in such a manner that, had the steamboat train, then approaching, run upon them at its usual rate of speed, of her injuries. A portrait of Gen. Geo. H Thomas,

brary.

Saratoga, have been burned.

n arresting two desperadoes in Ken-

t does not exceed \$60,000. A man and two girls were drowned on the St. Lawrence, last week, by the upsetting of a boat. The law office of Hamilton Harris, at Albany, N. Y., was robbed of \$50,-

M. Kimpton, Metuchen, N. J.,
Barton Edwards, Albion, Wis;
Sidney Slocum, Cold Brook, N. Y.
B. Lawrence, Utica,
W. C. Satterlee, State Bridge, missionary on the coast of Africa, arrived in New York last week. The latest marvel in the petrificawaste of gas-works, and has always tion line is the discovery in Montana been rejected as worthless. Profes- of a mine of petrified mud-turtles. The value of the new coal fields the murder of A. D. Richardson has is an admirable substitute for cam- in Clay county, Indiana, is estimated

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We have heard recently, of several severe THOREMOST IN THE RANK OF ply the Liniment cold, and rub in well with

ful cough, or his Ague Cure that expelled the

GOOD FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT, PIO A circus elephant out west was duces the same effect upon a person who has only calmed down by being shot been starved that the Peruvian Syrup, an Iron several times, and having one of his | Tonic, does upon the Weak and Debilitated; utes with a snarp hatchet." It made | weakness and suffering into strength and |

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At Clark's Falls, North Stonington, Conn. April 23d, 1870, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr JAMES SEGAR, of Hope Valley, Hopkinton and Miss Elizabeth Chappel, of the former

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In Leonardsville, N. Y., April 25th, 1870, 1 Rev. L. C. Rogers, IRVING A. CRANDALL at ALGEROSE L. HIGLEY, both of Leonardsvill In Albion, Wis., April 11th, 1870, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. J. M. Fuller and Miss Susan Davis, both of Milton. TON DAVIS and KATIE LAFFER, both of Fre-

In Westerly, April 30th, 1870, Mrs. Harrier V., wife of William P. Coy, and youngest laughter of the late Stephen Smith, Esq. In Hayfield, Pa., March 16th, 1870, of inlammation of the lungs, Milks Curtis, in the 77th year of his age. He had resided in this vicinity about sixty years, and for more than forty years had been a professor of religion, and an acceptable and consistent member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church. In his last sickness, he evinced a Christian resignation, and left the comforting assurance that for him to dis vectoria. In Hartsville, N. Y., April 26th, 1870. Mrs.

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five per cent in Canada, and the holders are unloading themselves of A lady and gentleman were thrown rom a carriage at a Cincinnati funeral the other day, and the lady died

be placed in the Congressional Li-Two men were drowned in the

which got aground, into deep water. The New York Watch Factory in Springfield, Mass., and the sheds of

The estate of the late Mr. Burlingame has been admitted to probate;

000 one evening last week. Gen Sheridan has gone to the Indian country in anticipation of hostilities with the Sioux. Twelve men were buried under the ruins of a London bridge, one day

Three sailors were drowned at Louisville, Ky., by the upsetting of The Mayoralty case in Richmond

A fire in Jersey City, last Friday eaused a loss of about \$125,000. The crops in California have been badly damaged by drouth. Shocks of earthquake have lately

been felt on the Pacific coast. brary is to be opened on Sundays.

than the famous one of Queen Eliza- es of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri,) will gramme of exercises foreshadows an interesting occasion, and a full attendance is desired. J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec.

of a new steamboat built for the Upper Mississippi. She is two hundred as some can attend better the first of July, it and forty-six feet long, has fifty-eight | is thought best, if there are no objections, to state-rooms, and is provided with a have it commence the Sixth-day before the piano and other luxuries for passen- first Sabbath in July. If any object to that.

number of courses, viz., fifty-two.
The only difference is, that the rich man hurries through in a day, while borne away by the swift current and | The only difference is, that the rich |

left in Essex county. The greater rect knowledge of colors, the dis- son, one at Shiloh, and one starved At Rockdale, Iowa, a somewhat to the public for an endowment of cavalry Condition Powders:" Give a horse a singular circumstance occurred the half a million of dollars for the Wo- table-spoonful every night for a week; the other day, the sparks from the engine man's University of New York, to same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the setting fire to the dry grass in the be under direction of the managers same for a milch cow, and twice as much for

> discovered the flames, fed by a strong | ciation. the burial lots were consumed. The All England is agog with discus sions of the town sewerage question:

million feet, and is constantly accu- _Bangor Times. Grass region is simply because blue

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ano island off the coast of South America, recently, nearly starved to The Emperor of France has just lecorated sixty-five subaltern officers

The last hen story comes from Crawford county, Illinois, where a hen has laid a triple egg, or three eggs fastened to each other. The slag from iron blast furnaces is now used in Brussels and Paris for

at a price not to exceed \$2,000, is to

dumb. As soon as he recovered his Hudson River the other day, while endeavoring to haul their sloop, he Washington 'Ice Company near Two of a Sheriff's posse were shot

Silas Greenman, Westerly, E. A. Champlin, Potter Hill, Jos. Langworthy, Hope Valley, W. Kimpton, Metuchen, N. J. last week Rev. James M. Priest, 28 years a

Mrs. A. Green, Petersburg, Horace Bliven, Alfred, O. H. Main, Adams Center, There is but small hope of the re-A woman of low character, called covery of Archbishop Canterbury,

> Va., has been decided in favor of Mr. \mathbf{E} llyson.

> The Philadelphia Mercantile Li-

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Miscellaneous

THE NATIONAL BREAD-TEETH AND BONES.

Some years ago, happening to be in company where Hon. Caleb Cushing was one of the number, conversation chanced to turn on the subject of dental science, and the fact that in this country there were a hundred professional dentists to one in any other country. Mr. Cushing, who his opinion as to why "our national teeth" were so badly out of repair, and always requiring attention, said the reason, in his estimation, was that our bread was unfit for use. in two ways; it was mostly eaten when hot, which had bad effect on the teeth; and we had it made of flour from which all the phosphate was carefully banished, leaving no nourishment for bone. In European and Asiatic countries visited by him, the teeth of the people, he said, were invariably good, for the reason that they used their wheat, oats and pulse meal with all their constituents, and never, or very rarely, devoured their food hot. This theory, no doubt, was a correct one. But while "our national teeth

are thus prejudiced by the use of food improperly prepared, our people are fast degenerating for lack of bone, from the same cause. ' It is asrerted that every generation grows more puny; indeed, the spindleshanked young men of the period are every day proof that it is so, all hecause we will not tow a particle of bran to mingle with our flour, will not suffer ourselves to make hearty breakfasts on oatmeal porridge and milk, and will steadfastly continue to hate and despise rye bread, and only peck at Indian as a canary bird at a sugar lump. This is all wrong, as the following will show; and we must really look better after our teeth and our larger bony substances if we wish to preserve their health and our manly proportions and stamina unimpaired. Professor Calvert. after having by most careful analyses determined the positive constituents of a man who was presented. Whereof wheat grain, proceeds to say:

"These analyses clearly demonstrate that although habit and pride have generally led us to prefer white bread to brown, or rather bread made without nearly the whole of the constituents of the wheat grain, still this practice is an error when we consider the nutritious properties of wheat, especially as food for children, where phosphates are so essential to the formation of bone and blood: and medical men would confer a mpress the importance of feeding children with a wheaten preparation in which all the constituents of the

ceed from the use of wheat flour con- | a fiery Teutonic colonel who was pretaining most of its natural constituents. It is commended as a matter of economy also. A celebrated do it, a painting or photograph is the West. Frenchman has found that there is in the grain an element now carefully separated in the process of making fine flour, which has a great effect in enhancing the weight of bread bread from it, as well as improving its remark: "So many great editors quality. The experiments made showed fifteen per cent. in favor of the flour containing the above- come great editors! In the Louismentioned element. The matter was submitted to the Emperor, who | which the late George D. Prentice immediately or dered it to be was connected, we are told that adopted in the great military bakery in Paris, where bread for one hundred thousand men is baked daily. half, and the writer of this sketch It is very evident that so far as the making of the most nutritious qualities of bread is concerned, our American millers and bakers, and our the spring of 1806, when he was a American bread-eaters, are very far little less than three and a half years behind the age.—Boston Times.

EXHIBITION OF BRIDGES.

After the Universal Exhibition of Umbrellas and the Exhibition of Historical Hats, a grand International Show of Bridges naturally appears in the public exhibition of the scholnext in the list. Bridges are of very great antiquity, for Adam had one to his nose, and Ole Bull has one on his favorite violin, which is stated to erally accepted and always acceptable bridges, where they are needed. hence the "troubled waters" we have been hearing of ever since. Horatius was one of the first tollgatherers upon record, for we read 'how well he kept the bridge," and the individual known in history, sacred and profane, as the arch enemy of mankind, devotes himself, according to Milton, to abridging human happiness, and, at one time, even life. built a bridge across chaos for that

The proposed exhibition should include photographs of the celebrated bridges, ancient and modern. which are still standing, and plans and specifications of the great bridges to be built, such as the bridge to Brooklyn, the bridge across the Channel from England to France, and the new bridges which are to connect Bridgeport and East Bridgeport, in Connecticut. To be sure, all the historical bridges have been gone over millions of times, and bridges and with a poker attempted to beat massively overlaid there with. It was naturally suggest dist passages; but off a strange dog that was fighting the subject need. The subject need and so dry and dull as the Bridgewater Treatises, dog made a jump at his throat, but a good thing out of his post—for and, possibly, some bridges might was kept off by the outstretched arm James I.'s occupation on a visit. be induced to write its biography, of Mr. Haley. A second attempt The plate held in most esteem in for bridges have feelings, if not sen- | was made, and the dog seized him by | England is that of the time of Queen ses-at any rate, it is no unusual the arm, inflicting a painful though Anne, for which the most extravathing for a bridge to be so moved not severe bite. About eight or nine gant prices are frequently given by by a spring freshet as to be quite days after this Mr. Haley had a slight amateurs. carried away with it. Moreover, if spasm, from which he soon recovered, bridges are not generally well informed it is their own fault, since most rienced no other trouble. On last they have none earlier than the time of them have been tolled, and nearly | Wednesday he was compelled to of Charles II., having given what all of them have an arch way about

Bridge of Sighs, which Joseph Mil. moned, who found all the symptoms their plate chests to their bankers; ler and about four thousand of his of the terrible disease, hydrophobia, and some London firms have imbe a bridge of no size worth men- The Dr. afterward advised Dr. S. E. have been lying there for years and the enemy; the wonderful bridge Mr. Haley wrecked with the fiercest which had been an extraordinary gel; the Devil's Bridge, over the results of the respective course of St. Gothard, in the Alps; the curious bridges of Lucerne, which results of the moment it course of the results of th span the Reuss, one of which is de- was brought into the room the corated with paintings of the "Dance spasms would break out with ten-fold agement to the manufacture of or- which even highly organized anicorated with paintings of the "Dance" spasms would break out with ten-fold of Death." while the bridge itself reminds us of the brevity of the span of life; the High Bridge, where so many young New Yorkers go in many young New Yorkers go in the brevity of the span of life; the death of life; the d summer to be elevated; and the Loew bridge, which for a brief period crossed Broadway, and irritated the owners of adjacent property.

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The greatest for tune probably ever below the freezing point at the botfeet, and threw the water from his made by a jeweler, was that made to made in all respects in the manner and with the feet prescribed by Chapter 183 of the Revised by Mr. Rundell, of the celebrated varied life; 3. That a vast number statement, or execution, to answer trade to the highest perfection.

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poetry, romance, amusement and lence of the attack. Dr. Adams ask- considerably over a million of money. make some of his happiest hits | give him water in answer to his in- | York Evening Post. The ice bridge at Niagara regularly cessant appeals, but every attempt reappears every winter in the poems was followed by a spasm. Dr. Adams of the period. Blondin's rope bridge applied the battery, sending an elecover the same river might be shown tric current along the spine and as a financial success, or rather as a stomach of the patient, acting acfine specimen of balancing, though cording to the general rules in spasknows everything, on being asked all bridges are sure, eventually, to modic cases. The result of the apsettle. Above all should be exhibit- plication of the electricity was very, awake enough to save his furniture ed that air-suspended, Lorretto-chap- | gratifying; the spasms became less el-like bridge of the Chinese tea-cup violent and at longer intervals, and -a bridge possible in China, but im- | finally the patient slept. Last evenpossible in perspective, over which ing the Doctor called to see him the lover comes to greet the maiden again, and found him quieter but the whose eyes, stretched to their utmost symptoms were still manifested in whose eyes, stretched to their unmost symptoms were limits by her drawn-back hair, are the barking cough and increasing inhumanity would be so horrible. larger than the saucers which ac- nervousness. During some of his But it may be some help towards company the cups, and as liquid as attacks, he would call on those charitable constructions if we recall drawn tea. We should like to see, around him, if they loved him, to the fact that a suddenly disclosed kill him, to smother him with the fire in a dwelling-house is a ludialso, "just once," one of those monkey bridges, famous in the tales bed-clothes, or in any way to rid him crously demoralizing event. We of travelers in the tropics, and made of his misery. Dr. Adams has no know of a very good, elderly gentleer's tails, and so span rivers and over- is doing all that is within his power father, who, upon a fire breaking out to save him, but the experience of the in his home, rushed across the road, the London bridge, upon which Macaulay's New Zelander is to sit and contemplate the ruins of St. Paul's.

That coming man, by the way,

Of course, military bridges of all

copper, leather, and India-rubber-

known as to need no special descrip-

tion; but it may be remarked, that a

affront to the enemy, and sometimes

n these days of a scarcity of coin.

upon the man, who was Jackson's

and he passed the military hero on.

bition.—New York Evening Post.

The New York World is moved to

so many precocious children have be-

ville Courier-Journal, the paper with

young Prentice 'read the Bible flu-

ently at the age of three years and a

has heard him say that he remembers

day of the total eclipse of the sun, in

old.' In Mr. Maverick's biography

of the late Henry J. Raymond, we

are told that, at the age of three,

oung Raymond read fluently, to the

boundless delight of doting parents

and admiring friends,' and at the age

of five he was a speaker, 'appearing |

couched in terms severe but simple,

as befitted a youth of such tender

years.' Neither of these cases, how-

catastrophe of falling into editorial

HYDROPHOBIA.

The Springfield Advertiser details

the particulars of a horrible case of

hydrophobia in that city. The name

of the unfortunate man is Solomon

Haley, who removed to Springfield

"In the year 1865, at Gallipolis.

he was aroused one night by the

fighting of some dogs in the front

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Advertiser has the following:

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the enemy takes it up. The tradi- Has work been performed too much tional "silver bridge," by which the in a hurry? Have the most approvenemy is now and then permitted to ed implements of all kinds been to she said, "Thank God, I've saved escape, is worth showing, especially used? Trade and business id the cities Among famous military bridges, have been depressed the past season, one of General Jackson's is upon reas well as the prices of produce in fire is sometimes seen to affect the country. Let not the farmer be horses, dogs and birds, is well known. cord. It it an old story: At one of

discouraged. the General's receptions in the White House he failed to catch the name Is the working stock of the farm | vous about fire that he used to be sufficient? Has there been false very much teased on that account economy in the use of manures? One night some of his fellow-colletailor, whispered in the General's Has there been room to store the gians gathered under his window and

ear: "Don't you know me? I made | crops? All these questions should be ask- plopped the fire-escape which he alyour breeches." "Major Bridges." ed and answered; recollecting that ways kept under his bed, and down responded the deaf but delighted the most improvident of all kinds of came Gray into a large tub of water, General, "I am happy to see you," farming is the raising of half crops, which had been kindly put ready for Finally, though the list is by no and that poor stock is always the him. It is not everybody who can means exhausted, the exhibition most expensive, he should map out be as cool as the Scotchman, who should display the best possible pichis plans for the year 1870, so as to flung himself out of the sixth flat on ture of the Natural Bridge, which avoid all these errors; and with the hearing the cry of "Fire!" When Jefferson first made known to read. aid of agricultural papers, to intro- he had got half-way down he found great boon on society if they were to ers in all nations in his excellent duce an improved system of manage- there was no fire at all, but on see-'Notes on Virginia." But here is ment. The increase of railroad fa- ing a friend on the third flat looking something which he did not live to cilities may bring his farm within out of a window, said contemplativerecord: During the rebellion, when Wise's command was retreating from manufactories, so that his whole sys- will hae." But the building up of bone, and Gauley river, it was proposed in tem should be changed and perishthe preservation of its healthiness, are not the only benefits which proNatural Bridge. "If we do," said small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of the small fruits, vegetables, be cultivated to march by the way of t instead of beef and grain, with which he has been striving it an unequal sent, "we'll burn the bridge as soon as we have crossed it." As he didn't competition with the cheap lands of

> Let the farmer now consider and still possible for the proposed exhidigest the tried capacities of his soil and its adaptation to particular crops. Has he generally succeeded with his crop of corn, potatoes, or carrots, or cabbage, or broom corn, or hops, or pasturage ?--let him not were once precocious children, and suddenly change his system on account of temporary depression in

> "Time and chance happeneth unto all," and with patient industry and perseverance, every man in his proper calling (not forgetting the performance of moral, social, and religious duties) will find that for him "seed time and harvest, cold and having read several chapters on the heat, summer and winter, day and night shall not cease, nor the early and the latter rain."

"Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

ACCUMULATION OF PLATE, The accumulation of Plate in old families in England was only realized in 1863, when an exhibition of ars as the reciter of two pieces, one art treasures was held in the building of which was a satire upon lawyers, of the South Kensington Museum, to which nearly every great family sent liberal contributions The Earls of Stamford and War

ever, is as remarkable as the case of rington were for a long time under Horace Greeley, who, we are told, the necessity, in order to comply once 'uttered a moving lament over | with the terms of an ancestor's will the stupidity of certain New Hamp- of buying a certain amount of plate shire fock, who caused him to read every year, and nearly everything in print upside down at the tender age their house for which silver was at of four." All which examples, the all suitable was made of that metal. World submits, should be taken as a The Dake of Buccleuch has a warning by those parents who have famous collection. He inherits precocious offspring. They ought to through an ancestrees, who was one guard them vigilantly against the of the daughters and co-heiresses of the great Duke of Marlborough, some of the silver ware of that great warrior, and has, besides, great hoards from various other sources. The Marquis of Exeter, the direct lineal descendant of the great Lord Treasurer Burghley, is also very rich in the same way; his famous "Burghley house by Stamford Town," being filled with valuable articles, many dating from the lord treasurer's

At Knole, a grand old mansion in Kent, formerly the residence of the yard of his house. He arose to quiet | dukes of Dorset, is a room in which the disturbance, opened the door, almost every article is of silver, or dog made a jump at his throat, but a good thing out of his post-for

and until very recertly has expe- but in many of the Oxford colleges paper quit work, feeling very sick. Be- they had before to Charles I. to help coming worse in the latter part of the him in "the troubles."

Prominent among the famous day, he was compelled to call in It is the custom for families, when bridges to be exhibited are, first, the medical aid. Dr. Seegar was sum- leaving London or England, to send regularly a warm dinner at Delmonifacetious followers have declared to rapidly developing in his patient. | mense amounts in their cellars, which tioning; the bridge of Lodi, which Bonaparte "passed," thereafter making his own trump and euchreing the enemy; the wonderful bridge of Lodi, which bedoes not understand the fiercest which he does not be pay to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That so on Sunday evening last, and found the enemy; the wonderful bridge of Lodi, which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed the examine unclaimed to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be a provided to bring my lunches from which he does not intend to apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to the pay ment of the plaintiff's claim; Provided, That examine unclaimed to be apply to t tioning; the bridge of Lodi, which Adams, Medical Electrician, to call years. In one case a very celebrated where, according to the Decameron spasms, rising in his bed, clutching length of time in its possession, and of Boccaccio, one of Solomon's pu-pils and pilgrims learned to subdue beating the sir. These spasms were looked and forgotten, and the confessor Carpenter, in his recent leca refractory wife by means of a cud- attended by that peculiar snarling tents were distributed amongst those tures before the Royal Institution,

The tarf has given great encour-

certainly no limit to the depth at

to have become extinct in remote art. The Pons Asinorum may be pre- ed if he had drank any of the water. It is said, and no doubt with truth, geological periods, are still preservsented as an unsolved puzzle. The He replied, "Why, no; it exploded that a great deal of Mr. Rundell's ed in the sea depths; and 4, That a bridge of the billiard table has been in my mouth, and blew the whole money was made by buying splendid very large number of new types have taken in hand by many an expert, top of my head off!" Upon repeated jewels at an immense advantage from been discovered, with every indicawho has therewith been enabled to occasions the attempt was mide to French emigres after 1789.—New tion that these are merely an earnest of coming discoveries, and that "the treasury of the deep is inexhausti-

MENTAL VAGARIES.

was a parlor broom.

the giants of California; though

garded as very respectable in girth,

as well as height-the hollow trunk

of one of them being large enough

to admit three horsemen to enter and

turn without dismounting, while they

lead a fourth horse. A fallen tree in

the recesses of Dandenong, Victoria

was measured not long since, and

found to be 420 feet long! Another

on the Black Spur, ten miles from

Healerville, measured 480 feet. The

highest trees on the Sierra Nevada,

450 feet—the average size being

from three to four hundred feet in

height, and 25 to 34 feet in diame-

ter. In Calaveras county, and Mari-

posa county, there are numerous

groves of these lofty trees; though

we believe none of them reach quite

the altitude of the Sierra Nevada

trees, which grow in small groves at

a height of 4,000 feet or more above

the level of the sea. The wood of

these trees closely resembles red

sometimes 18 inches thick; and the

age of some of the oldest has been

computed at from 2,000 to 3000

years; that is, some of them are

VALUE OF PATENTS.—The great ad-

vantage of little things in producing

material consequences is illustrated

in the history of a few patents. Sta-

tistics have been recently published

which prove this. There are per-

haps four hundred thousand sewing

machines in use in the country. Ten

cents a day would seem an absurdly

low estimate of the value of each of

these to its owner; and yet even

this daily profit would make the ag-

gregate annual sum to the communi-

ty from this source alone, over fifteen

million dollars. It is computed that

the saving of grain by the use of

threshing machines in place of the

flail, which they have supplanted, is

the inevitable tendency of all im-

The Bigelow looms for weaving in-

grain carpets both reduced the cost

of the manufactured article twenty

per cent. and improved the quality

of the goods. The cotton-gin re-

duced our price of raw cotton by

stimulating the production so that it

increased in three years from 138,-

How it was Done.—A New York

"The other evening an acquaint-

ance showed me one of the finest li-

correspondent writes to a Western

000 pounds to 5,000,000 pounds.

cedar, and the reddish brown bark is

The landlord of a lodging-house No Place.—A great many boys which was burnt down not long ago complain that there are no places. is in much disgrace, because he for-Perhaps it is hard to get just such got some people who lived at the top of the building, and was yet widesuch as you like. But when you get a place—and there are places—this big country, we are sure, has need and his plum-pudding. It is, of of every good boy and girl, man and course, impossible for us to see into woman, in it-when you get a place, one's heart, but almost every thoughtwe say, make yourself useful in it: ful person must shrink from admitmake yourself necessary to your emting the idea that this could have ployers; make yourself so necessary, y your fidelity and good behavior, that they cannot do without you. Be willing to take a low price at first, no matter what the work is, if it be honest work. Do it well: do t the very best you can. Begin at the very lowest round of the ladder, where is faithful, capable workers. They are never a drug in the market. Make yourself one of these, and there and earnestly begged a friend who will always be a place for you, and a lived opposite to take care of-his night cap! This is a fact as hard as the desk on which we are writing. In another case the unfortunate gentleman, who had children in the

FEMALE EDUCATION IN EUROPE -An English paper says the higher education of women is attracting as burning house, burst into tearful exmuch, if not more, attention in Slaclamations over the fate of his wine vonic countries than in England. cellar-the fire having broken out Nowhere has more been done for it than in Bohemia. In Russia it has below. This fact is also within the direct knowledge of the writer of made great progress, and now we ere told that public lectures are to be provided for Polish ladies. They any other than the best need been first or second floor window in order pontoon is often thrown down as an sowed or planted? Have weeds to save it, when human life and real been allowed to grow unchecked? valuables were in jeopardy. An old Has work been performed too much servant was dragged fainting from a house in flames. When she came this!" Now, what she had saved pose to employ women in future as The painful way in which a great accountants.

Shur Thy Door.—I feel that all ed by chapter 194 of the Revised Statutes; and the athdavit of the plaintiff, or some one of the plaintiff, or some one of the plaintiff, or of his or their agent or attorney, shall be prima facie evidence justifying such order. The poet Gray was so absurdly nertime, as some people do, in business or company. My soul starves to death in the best company, and God shouted, "Fire, fire, fire!" Out is often lost in prayers and ordinances. "Eater into thy closet," said He, and "shut thy door." Some words in Scripture are very emphatical. "Shut thy door" means much: it means, shut out, not only nonsense, out business; not only the company abroad, but the company at home it means, let thy soul have a little rest and refreshment, and God have opportunity to speak to thee in a still, small voice, or He will speak to thee in thunder.

A young American lady, daughter dicine in Paris. Recently she pass great Australian trees exceed in ed an examination with three others, height, though not in circumference, an English lady and two French students. At the close, the verdict some of the Australians must be rewas, for the two young men, "Passable," a very low mark; for the English lady a "Bien satisfait," a very high mark indeed, and for the American a "Tres satisfait," the highest that is given, and the first time it has been gained this year 1869.

Celery came from Germany, the onion from Egypt, oats from Africa, the apple from Europe, the peach from Persia, the quince from Crete. California, yet discovered, reach only the potato from Brazil, and the chestnut from Italy.

Something to weep over-a bushel | Is purely Vegetable, and contains no Narcotie of onions.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, A. D. 1870. An Acr in addition to Chapter 178 of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Form of Writs." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The following form of original writ in addition to the forms provided h tions five, six seven, eight and nine, of Chap ALL DEALERS IN PATENT MEDICINES ter 178 of the Revised Statutes, in ficreby prescribed, viz.: WEIT OF ATTACHMENT.

THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI David, and others were short start of the ing ancient Greece to the rast of custody keep, and also, to summon the said (if may be found in your precinct,) to answer the complaint of at our next court to be holden at within and for our county of

on the Monday of next ensuing the date hereof, in a ction of as by declaration to be fill in the court will be fully set forth; to the damage of the plaintiff dollars.

Hereof fail not, and true return make of on the

this writ, with your doings thereon.
Witness, Esq., at day of in the year use by justices of the peace and courts exercising the jurisdiction of justices of the peace. Sec. 2: In any civil action the original write may be issued substantially in the form prescribed by this set, and the some shell be actived.

in or without this State at the time of such service; Provided, That real estate shall not be attached upon any justices writs in which ten million bushels annually. It is the debt or damage claimed does not exceed twenty dollars.
Sec. 3. Any officer making an attachment provements in the arts to cheapen production. Heathcoat's machines reduced the price of bobbin net lace from five guineas a yard to sixpence.

The Bigelow looms for weaving indouble the value of such goods and cnatters, and upon the condition that at any time after a judgment shall have been rendered in the action in which such attachment or levy shall have been made by the court before which such action is commenced, in favor of the plaintiff or plaintiffs therein, and against the defendant or defendants whose said interest in said goods and interest and in the said what the shall have been at in said goods and ichattels shall have been atin said goods and chattels shall have been at-tached or levied upon, as aforesaid, the said goods and chattels shall, upon request there-ior, be, (in as good order and condition as when so surrendered,) returned to the officer taking such bond, as aforesaid, or to any of-ficer to whom shall be directed, and who shall held in his hand for complete. hold in his hands for service, an execution is-sued from such court upon such judgment; unless the said judgment and the amount of said execution and incidental costs thereon shall have been then paid, or immediately be

paid and satisfied upon making said-request for the return of said goods and chattels. Sec. 4. No attachment of property shall be made upon mesne process, unless an affidayit braries hereabouts, observing, 'Shall I tell you how I acquired these vol-Sec. 4. No attachment of property shall be made upon mesne process, unless an affidavit of the plaintiff, or of some person in his behalf, shall be endorsed on the writ, setting forth that the plaintiff has a just claim or demand against the defendant, upon which he has a reasonable expectation of recovery in said action a sum sufficient to give jurisdiction thereof to the court to which said writ is returnable and that the defendant has recovery umes? They represent my savings in lunches. Formerly I used to have co's. At length it occurred to me that this was spending money foolishly, and, wanting a library, I concluded to bring my lunches from EXPLORATIONS OF THE SEA -- Pro-

where such goods and chattels are, or of real estate, when the defendant is not to be found in this State.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect on and after the first day of July, A. D. 1870; and all acts and parts of acts, so far as inconsistent herewith; are hereby repealed. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 183, of the Revised Statutes, "Of Foreign Attachment," and Chapter 711, "of the Public Laws." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

owners of adjacent property.

mouth against the ceiling. After he by Mr. Rundell, of the celebrated varied life; 3, That a vast number be made as provided in chapter 711 of the public be made as provided in chapter 711 of the public beautiful forms, hitherto supposed libiaws.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect on and after the first day of July, A. D. 1870. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 181 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Attachments."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. The working tools of a debtor ne-Sec. 1. The working tools of a debtor necessary in his or her usual occupation, not exceeding in value the sum of one hundred dollars; the household furniture and family stores of a housekeeper, in the whole not exceeding in value the sum of three hundred dollars; and the salary or wages due or payable to any debtor, not exceeding the sum of ten dollars, shall be exempted from attachment and execution on any warrant of distress or any other cution on any warrant of distress or any other writ, original or judicial.

Sec. 2. The second section of chapter 181 of the Revised Statutes, so far as inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed. herewith, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect on and after the first day of July. A. D. 1870. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 180, of the

Revised Statutes, "Of arrest and taking Bail," and Chapter 194, "Of Executions."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Arrest or imprisonment in any action founded upon any cause of action accruing after the passage of this act, for the recovery of debt, or of State or town taxes, is hereby abolished, except in the mode and subject to the conditions hereinafter provided. Sec. 2. Whenever a writ of attachment shall be issued against one or more defendants for the recovery of debt, or of State or town taxes, and the plaintiff, or one of the plaintiffs, or bis or their agent or attorney, shall make affidavit duly certified on such writ, that the defendant, or some one of the defendant, as the state with the state of the st ants, is about to depart from this State without leaving therein real or personal estate whereon service of said writ may be made by attachants, has committed fraud in contract ing the debt upon which the action is founded or in the concealment or wrongful disposition of any of his property, then the officers charged effect provided by chapter 180 of the Revised Statutes; but no female shall be liable to arrest in any civil action founded on contract, by virtue of any original writ whatsoever. But the court to which such writ is returnable, or any justice thereof, may, by order, upon ap-plication of any defendant so arrested, and up-

ball taken thereon.

Sec. 3. If it shall be made to appear to any are to be delivered at Warsaw, and will treat of technology, natural science, and political economy. In order to assist in providing employmore than the defendant or some one of the defendants, is about to depart from this State without leaving therein sufficient that the detendant or some one of the defendants, is about to depart from this State without leaving therein sufficient that the detendant or some one of the defendant or some one of the defendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the defendant or some one of the supreme court, that the detendant or some one of the defendant or some or s ment for women, the directors of the Black Sea Navigation Company pro- lind this Seat Wilmout Texting and the cient real or personal estate to satisfy said judgment, or has been guilty of fraud in contracting said debt, or in the concealment or pose to employ women in future as wrongful detention or wrongful disposition of any of his property, it shall be lawful for such court or justice to order an execution or alias or pluries execution, running against the body

on hearing the parties therein, release such de

ing such order.
Sec. 4. Executions upon judgments in actions for the recovery of debt, or of State or town taxes, except in cases wherein the provisions of section three of this act shall be issued in the forms prescribed by sections four-teen and sixteen of Chapter 194 of the Revised Statutes, with the omission of the com-mand to arrest and imprison the debtor. Sec. 5. This set shall take effect on and af-

ter the first day of July, A. D. 1870. All acts and parts of acts, so far as inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed. A true copy—attest:
John R. Bartlett, Sec'y of State.

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