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ing upon him, Zeph. 3. 8, 9 and that By whom is Immortality, and Life eterthose dreadful Judgments will make | nal brought to light by the Gospel, 2 Tim. | way for the pouring forth of the 1. 10. Prophesiel of Isa 9 6. That Spirit, and that Blessed Day longed he should be called Wonderful, Counfor, when God will turn to his Peo- sellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting ple a pure Language, to serve him | Father; And in whom are hid all the with one Consent. The Lord Com-plains of the Professors of that Day, Col. 2 3. In whom the Godhead is plains of the Professors of that Day, Col. 2 3. In whom the Godhead is not that he had written to them the said to dwell beddily, Col. 2 9. And be taught whatsoever the Lord Christ I believe the Eternal Judgment, dred and eighty-five years of age. I spent three or four of my boyish of each single word, where the mode

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worthy Interest.

have acted contrary to their Light despise the Cause of his Man-servant, whom we have Redemption through his and Conscience, wherein Omnipotency or Maid-servant, when they Contend- Blood, the great Blessing of Forgiveed with him. A known Friend did ness of Sins, Eph. 1. 7. in the Gospelso far appear to shut his Eyes from | way of Faith and sincere Repentthe Lord's Sabbath; that when I ance: For there is no other Name given might have been helpful to him there- saved, but by the Name of Jesus, Acts many others now living. In the in, he refus'd it, shewing such Avers- 4 12. Case of Mrs. Mary Bailey, who after in, he refus'd it, shewing such Aversthe Decease of her Husband, took a ness to it, that he would not conde-

scend to take it to read. The Lord | Eternal, Heb. 9. 14 Proceeding from change his Mind. But to return to God; his powerful Operations manimy Matter, pag. 29.
When I had been in my Tribulation ten Days, i. e. Prisoner ten Changing and begetting Sinners, Years, or near upon, and the Counsel of the Lord had tried me, the King sent and loosed my Bands, and the enlightning, comforting, and estab-Ruler of the People let me go free, without any Snare laid before me; searcheth all things, even the deep besides, during my Confinement, my things of God, 1 Cor. 2. 10. Eph. 3. Aunt, who lived in the same Town, an hundred Pounds, which enabled me to become a Purchaser in Co-

partnership, which after my Enlargetion, as to despair of a Sufficiency of ment, I seperated from them that purchased with me, and Let it out. After that, I came for London, and and presumed upon this Text, That after some time, sent for my Children up too, but could not, for some fice, bid her elder Son to open the time, fall into any Employment, tho' Shop on the Sabbath-day; which al- I sought very carefully after it; at Providence, I set up the Trade of a with Tears. But her Landlord still standing, but with great Reluctancy, Providence of God directing, I took Jews and Gentiles are by one God Chap. 6. 3, 4, 5, 6. whole Day, and about | Saunders, one that kept the Com-Evening was taken very ill, went | mandments of God, and the Testicertainly die that time, for her Of- Year since, to release her from her 2 16. but by the Fuith of Jesus Christ fence: And being asked how she Pains, and take her to that State, And I believe also that this justifyknew, she answered, the Great God | where the Wicked cease from Front | ing Faith is evidenc'd by Evangelihad told her so. And accordingly ling, and the Weary are at Rest.

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But according to the Word, Job dience to what God requires: For Days, during several of which she 5.7 Man is Born to trouble as the after an Illness of about five or six Days, during several of which she was speechless, yet sensible to the last; She expir'd contritely penitent, yet quiet and serene, giving Signs, tho' speechless, to the Standers by, tho' speechless, to the Standers by, the Standers by the Standers b tho' speechless, to the Standers by, arose, that she was very well satisfied that in most Parts of this Nation, that Works a Man is justified, and not by God had pardoned her Sin, and that were faithful and couragious in their Faith only, as in the 24th Verse. she was well reconciled to the Will holy Profession: The Enemy turnof God, her Death; leaving behind ing the Laws made against Papists her two Sons, to the Conduct of that upon the Dissenters, of which I had Christ's Death, as I have believed which she could not be content to Morth, I being taken at three Meet- | nounce my Faith for any base untrust to Providence and her own ings.

The forward Persecutors affright-'Care while alive; both which are ing the Peace-Officers with Threats, kind is good to all, and his tender You who profess to worship God to make Distress upon my Goods, after the way of the Church of Eng- came upon the Sabbath-Evening to 145 9. He is not willing that any Divine Service, in repeating the Ten commandments by the Minister, reing while they were doing it, or ch. 11. 33. Nothing was wanting spond at the Fourth Commandment, some other powerful Conviction, or and say, and that with a seeming that Mr. Tombison Nailing up the What could I have done more to my Devotion, Lord have Mercy upon us, Windows, almost broken open, with Vineyard, that I have not done? Doth and incline our Hearts to keep this Law; some long Nails, prevented them, I not the Word speak plain? John 3 and at the same time have the Day before, and intend the next Return of the Lord's Seventh Day Sabbath, ing informed, by a Neighbour, that to profane it, and make it a Common they intended to come the next perish, but have Everlasting Life, in the Working Day, How does your Prac- Week with the Trained-Bands, to Gift of his Son. He had Love and tice give the Lye to your Profes-sion! You separate from, and Con-demn the Papiets, and yet in this, from my House, and Shop, into the and other things, practice their Traditions. But hear what the Spirit and my Wife, went and lived pri-

rather dis-service, by darkening the Counsel of God therein, with their like Father, John 5. 23. Who was pro-I shall also further relate how the Lord makes known himself and t

in by the Gates into the City. It hath been my professed Faith, according to the Word, near this. sixty Years; that when Persons, Men, or Women, or younger Permy own Knowledge, and known to would have given him a Book that under Heaven by which we must be sons, do give themselves up unto the Lord, and to each other, by the Will

of God, 2 Cor. 8. 5. being lively 3 I believe the Holy Spirit to be Stones, 1 Pet. 2. 5. that hold fast their Holy Profession to the End, Heb. 3. 6. They are his Golden Canfested in Quickning, Rom. 8. 11. in Renewing, John 6. 63 1 Pet. 3. 18 the World, Matt. 5. 44. and are his Temple, Eph. 2. 21. 2 Cor. 5. 16. and and sanctifying them, 1 Cor. 6. 11. 2 Church of the First Born, being Cor. 3. 16. En ivening, strengthning, written in Heaven, Heb. 12. 23. his lishing all true sincere Believers, and And when so built up a spiritual House, and holy Priesthood, to offer 16. John 14. 26. I shall conclude

up spiritual Sacrifice, acceptable to God, by Jesus Christ, 1 Pet 2.5, and left me all she had, which was about these Articles in commending to you as New-born Babes desire the sinthis Scripture 1 John 5. 7. There are cere Milk of the Word, with the Sathree that bear Record in Heaven, the craments of Baptism, with Water, Father, the Word, and the Spirit, and and the Lord's Supper, purely ad-4. Concerning Justification, I believe, according to the Holy Scrip-Choose, from among themselves, tures, that the Saints are justified by such, as according to the Word are Faith, Rom. 5. 1. As an Act of Free | most fitly Qualified for such Offices; Grace, not of Merit; Rom 3 24 | which Offices, are not by the Patron, Being justified freely through his Grace, to be thrust upon them, without though he was then but young, be- length, by the Direction of God's through the Redemption that is in Jesus their free Choice; but the whole Christ; which was wrought by the Church is solemnly to wait upon Linnen Draper, beginning first in a Death and Sufferings, and Resurrec- God, by Fasting and Prayer, de-Garret, and afterwards I made use of tion of blessed Jesus; Rom. 4. 25. pending upon the Spirit's Help and urged her to proceed, she notwith a middle Room, till at length the Foretold by the Prophet, Isa. 52. 11. Direction, in the Choice, Acts 1. 24.

either opened her self, or got it long after my Marriage with Anne opened by some body else; and kept long after my Marriage with Anne it open one whole Day, and about Saunders, one that kept the Com-Hand of God may be further Useful Scripture foreseeing that God would worthy Persons, and also my self, six Months, and a Daughter still sc. Acts 13, 39. A Man is not justified by the Works of the Law, Gal. Suffered and lifting their Hands, and Hearts.

The Teachers that have Divine Gifts, are to be Accepted, and Councal Good works, a Readiness of Obetenanced; for such, God hath so far approved of, that he hath wrought lildig around his heart-roots—graft and prune Then, if for all, he bear not! * * * Ah! s

I do not approve of the Monopolizing the Ministry of the Gospel by one, and not giving Encouragement to others. Moses was of another Mind: I would, saith he, that all the Providence alone when she was dead, my Share, being Fined 201. per almost 60 Years, I would not re- as every one hath received the Gift, as to permit of bodily exercise, useso minister the same one to another, I believe the Creator of all Man-

Grace of God. Mercies are over all his Works. Peal. land, and say expressly and jointly break open my Shop, and had almost should perish, 2 Pet. 3. 9. Reasoning Lords Bishops, that are made so by organic and moral laws should, like in repeating that which is called the effected it, but left off; whether it affectionately with Sinners, why they an earthly or secular Power, that is the gratification of the animal facul-

1 Tim. 1. 17. Almighty, and Cant. 6. 9. or Constituted Visible natural Care of the Saints, Phil. 2. 2. most grievous of them all.

and whatsoever they shall loose on would be no Salvation to those fallen fourscore years, yet is their strength sagacity that may possibly prove de- ing words, the accustomed flow of Believers Chosen out of the World, nally perish, 1 Cor. 15. 17, 18. So off, and we fly away."

ing to the Gospel, Rom. 2. 16. were opened, and another Book was diminished. opened, which was the Book of Life; and the Dead were judged out of those things that were written in the Books.

3dly. The Saints shall by their holy and obedient Lives judge the World. 4thly. The Judge himself, before whom all Actions are visible, naked and bare, Heb. 4. 13. There is no Creature that is not manifest in his Sight; he will witness against you, Matt. 25. 42, 43, 44, 45, I was hungry and ye fed me not, I was thirsty and ye ministred: They are the Lord Christ's | gave me no drink, I was a Stranger and Church, and it is their Duty to ye took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not.

It will be a Righteous and Just Judgment, he will render to every one according to their works, Rev. 2 23. He shall not Judge after the sight of his Eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his Ears, but with Righteousness shall he Judge the Poor, and Reprove with Equity, Isa. 11. 3, 4, &c. [And the Lord of his Infinite Goodness grant, we may be duly

Evening was taken very ill, went home ill in Body, and troubled in her Mind for her presumptuous acting against her Conscience, and Distrust of God's good Providence; and the was weak and sickly; by the told these about her, and several very told these about her and several very told these about her and several very told the several very told the very very here come at that God would justify the Heathen through Faith, their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be difficult and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Ministry to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers; The Pastor to be of two sorts, Pastors and Teachers and Instrumental, to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Instrumental the said Instrumental to build them up in their most holy Faith. The said Instrumental to build them up in their m ONE YEAR MORE. trust of God's good Providence; and time sne was weak and sickly; by told those about her, and several very whom I had one Son, which lived lieve are justified from all things, from God, and with his Mission from Thon who these twenty years have come and found. found,
On tree or ground,
Sound, be it, or unsound,
No fruit to praise Thee for thy patient care—
Stubborn, and hard, and bare!

"One year more, Master !- one year for my

Ah! give me one year more!"

The art of attaining to extreme Lord's People were Prophets, and old age, divested of all superfluous that God would pour out his Spirit details, consists simply in the strict upon them, Num. 11. 29. St. Peter observance of the natural laws Evwas of the same Mind, 1 Pet. 4 10. ery day ought to be so apportioned tion of the moral and religious senti-N. B. I do not read in the Gospel ments, the taking of food and sleep, Supreme. But those that are stiled ties, be in moderation; all excess or Bishops, Elders, Overseers, Pastors, abuse as invariably entails unhappi-Shepherds, are one and the same, in ness, pain, or disease, as moderate their Office, in Christ's Church, not ure insures the contrary. Every act Lords over God's Heritage, but that is conducive to health and haptheir Servants for Christ's sake, 2 piness is also conducive to long life: while every infringement of the natu-'Tis the Duty of the People to ral laws entails an opposite condicount such worthy of double Hon- tion, and tends to shorten life.

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Earth, shall be loosed in Heaven, asleep in Christ, but they must eter- labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut ficient.

ABSENCE. The April sunshine, soft and fair, Touches the meadows cheerily; Wild violets scent the warm still air; But ever through the bright spring hou The sunshine and the opening flowers, My spirit hungers to be fed. And faints for love's dear daily bread, Yearning, beloved, for thee. The day wears on, the evening lone Comes up across the misty lea; I watch the stars as one by one They glimmer out; my eyes are wet; My heart is filled with vague regret, Haunting it like a sad refrain;

I cannot still this restless pain, Thinking, beloved, of thee. The twilight deepens; brooding sleep, Shadows the great earth tenderly; The house lies hushed in slumber deep; The peace of Heaven seems strangely ne kneel beneath the moonbeams clear And soft upon my troubled breast Comes down a blessed sense of rest,
Praying, beloved, for thee.

—Chambers' Journal.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. XV. THOROUGH TILLAGE.

lessons of thoroughness which I would beneficent part in agrating and pulgladly impart to the boys of to-day verizing a freshly plowed soil, eswho are destined to be the farmers pecially one thrown up into ridges, of the last quarter of this century. I so as to be most thoroughly exposed am sure they will find profit in farm- to the action of the more volatile eleing better than their grandfathers ments. The farmer who has a good did, and especially in putting their team may profitably keep the plow stones in my fields varying in size | been thoroughly pulverized. ful employment of the intellectual with trees and thrown out of culti- thereby increased their value! That as good Stewards of the manifold powers, the cultivation and gratifica- vation conclusively. Dodging and was a sad miscalculation. Weeds. of the New Testament, that the and the gratification of animal facultican rarely pay. Land ribbed and sels, rats, and other destructive animals of the spotted with fast rocks will pay if mals, found protection and impunity

different. Ear have what the Spirity and May work from a sufficient for Terrophysical Control of the Te

Believers Chosen out of the World, John 15 19. 1 Cor. 12. 27. are Members of his Body, and were added to the Churches, Matt. 28. 19. being that a sound Faith therein will be greater age. Samit Mungo, a Scotch-the Churches, Matt. 28. 19. being the Churches, Matt. 28. 19. being the Churches, Hatter age in this World, and shall be their greater age. Samit Mungo, a Scotch-the Churches, Matt. 28. 19. being the Churc I suspect that the average farmer the expression to the forms of one's

comes 'round again.

by fall plowing. The autumn gales requirements of the reasoning of the are freighted with the more volatile general purport, of the context, of is time that Christian men and woelements of decaying vegetation. the broad aim and complex thought men speak out in defence of virtue These, taken up wherever they are of the writer.—Dublin University and in condemnation of its enemies. given off in excess, are waited to and | Magazine. deposited in the soils best fitted for their reception. Regarded simply as a method of fertilizing, I do not say that fall plowing is the cheapest; I do say that any poor field, if well plowed in the fall, will be in better heart the next spring, for what wind and rain will meantime have deposited thereon. Frost, too, in any region where the ground freezes, and especially where it freezes and thaws

land into the best possible condition | running in autumn until every rood | for effective tillage. There were that he means to till next season has from that of a brass kettle up to that | In this section, our minute chequerof a hay-cock—some of them raising | work of fences operates to obstruct their heads above the surface, others and impede plowing. Our prede-burrrowing just below it—which had cessors wished to clear their fields, been plowed around and over per- at least superficially, of the loose, haps a hundred times, till I went at troublesome boulders of granite them with team and bar, or (where wherewith they were so thickly sown; necessary) with drill and blast, turn-ed or blew them out, and hauled could lighten their own toil by sendthem away, so that they will inter- ing their cattle to graze, browse and fere with cultivation nevermore. I gnaw, wherever a crop was not acinsist that this is a profitable opera- tually on the ground; so they fenced tion—that a field which will not pay their farms into patches of two or ten for such clearing should be planted acres, and thought that they had skulking from rock to rock is hard briars, and bushes were sheltered upon team, plow, and plowman, and and nourished by these walls; weait can rarely pay. Land ribbed and sels, rats, and other destructive anijudiciously planted with timber- therein; a wide belt on either side possibly if well set in fruit—but till- was made useless or worse; while ing it from year to year is a thank- plowing was rendered laborious, difless task, and its owner may better ficult, and inefficient, by the necessity copied by request from the Christian Watchman applicated the victor, and after the work by the day for his neighbor the control of the property work by the day for his neighbors of turning after every few hundred

than try to make his bread by such tillage.

This question has been suggested by the bill which has passed one branch of the Massachusetts Legislation and burying a part of these walls, or branch of the Massachusetts Legislation will be stimulated. So with fields soaked by springs or building them into concrete barns or ture, which provides that desertion sodden with stagnant water. If you other useful structures; but they are for three years is to constitute a say you cannot afford to drain your still far too plentiful, and need to be wet land, I respond that you can still dealt with more sternly. O squatter count such worthy of double Honour, 1 Tim. 5. 17. to pray for them, 1 Thes. 5. 25. Eph 6. 18. and to communicate to them freely and plentifully, as their Necessities may require, of their carnal things, 1 Cor.

1 The strict observance of the natural less afford to till it without draining. If you really cannot afford to fit it for cultivation, your next best course is to let it severely alone.

A poor man, who has a rough, 1 the control of human provision. But even here Providence, by implement the Communication of Science of the natural less afford to till it without draining. If you really cannot afford to fit it for cultivation, your next best course is to let it severely alone.

A poor man, who has a rough, 1 the control of human provision. But even here Providence, by implement the Communication of Science of the natural less afford to till it without draining. If you really cannot afford to fit it word and the point of death, he conscience the positive commands of Almighty God. The New Testament makes adultery the ground for divorce. Thus is it proposed to annul without a twinge of conscience the positive commands of Almighty God. The New Testament makes adultery the ground for divorce. It makes marriage not a convenience, but an ordinance of God's own forming, which in the specific valley, where divorce. It makes marriage not a convenience, but an ordinance of God's own forming, which in the specific valley where and the point of death, he conscience the positive commands of Almighty God. The New Testament makes adultery the ground for divorce. Thus is it proposed to annul without a twinge of conscience the positive commands of Almighty God. The New Testament makes adultery the ground for divorce. It makes marriage not a convenience, but an ordinance of God's own forming, which in the less afford to till it without draining.

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in that he had written to them the Great Things of his Law, Hoseah 8. 12. but they set light by it, and had no Esteem for it.

I.wrote formerly to some Eminent Preachers about this City, when I have heard they have Preached about the Fourth Commandment, and every Tongte should profess that pected they would not the Fourth Commandment, and every Tongte should profess that pected they would not a the form of God, they would not the Fourth Commandment, and every Tongte should profess that pected they would not a the form of God the Fathen, And that all Men should known the Sories are noted by reached disservice, but a flow of the Fourth Commandment, and expented they have Prevailed, are noted by reached about the God of the Fathen, And that all Men should known the Sories are the Moore the Sories and for gross low and for the Commandment, and expented they have Prevailed, are noted by reached about the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of all that for every idle below that figure the instances of summers planting and tilling corn all that for every idle below that figure the instances of the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of the below that figure the instances of the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the figure the instances of age. I spent three or four of my boyish the fi Truth of his Holy Sabbath by his me, to discourse of what might be us all; He was would have been far greater, and the more powerful exercise. Nor does for each of our Goods. Holy Job quities, and died the just for the unjust, was of another Mind, he would not to bring us unto God, 1 Pet 3. 18. By Right to the Tree of Life, and enter no Man, but hath committed all Judgment to the Son. The 1st Witness who died at a hundred and nineteen, over-balanced by the saving of half things must be had recourse to, many shall be their own Consciences, bear- was never known to be angry; and the time necessarily given to the resources of knowledge called into ing Witness, in accusing or excusing, when God shall judge the Secrets of Men's hearts by Jesus Christ, accord
Men's hearts by Jesus Christ, accord
Many centenarians have been well planting and hoeing.

Fall plowing has this recommendbut moderation in eating and drink
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> MAY. BY GEORGE W. SEARS. The red-winged merle from bending spray, With graceful pinions poising, Pours out a liquid roundelay In jubilant rejoicing;
> The cock-growse drums on sounding log,
> The fox forsakes the cover,
> The woodcock pipes from fen and bog,
> From upland leas the plover. The speckled trout darts up the stream Beneath the rustic bridges,
> While flocks of pigeons glance and glear O'er beech and maple ridges; The golden robin trills his note Among the nettled shadows. The bob-o-link with mellow throat The peeping frogs with silver bells,

In rythmical ovation; Ring out a chime of treble swell The song of lark and sparrow, And fallow fields are growing blithe The moon all night, serene and white, On lake and stream is growing, While rippling fountains seek her light, Through woodland valleys flowing; And all night long a low sweet song

Sweeps o'er the misty hollow, From marsh and fen, from hill and glen, From brook, and field, and fallow. It is the time of pleasant things, When love makes up his issues,
And hearts well up, like hidden springs,
From rusted cells and tissues—
A time to hear at break of day A silver-chorused matin-A liquid fretwork in crochet

A time to feast the soul, the eyes, To watch each bird that passes, And half surmise that birds are wise, And men are only asses;
And then to turn and raise the load With weary shoulders bending,
And take the old, well beaten road
That leads—unto the ending.
—Lippincott's Magazine for May.

PROTECTION OF WOMAN. is massachusetts to be mormonized?

God's own forming, which in the hundred years, but he gave Seth a

riage to be unlawful, neglect to provide for a wife's maintenance, cruelty, drunkenness, and separation for a period of five years.

Now it is proposed to reduce five years to three, and so ignore in one

bold stroke the precedents of the past. At a meeting recently held in New York, under the auspices of the National Association for Woman's Suffrage, the demand was boldly made for easier divorce. One of the leaders said. "Once settle the matter of woman's voting and the women will settle the marriage question." Another said. "The questions of divorce and marriage were mother and child, and that the condition in which the women had six or eight husbands was much better than that in This argument is being withdrawn by the women themselves. When they go so far as to make war on the marital relation as a result of the concession, they arm us with a weapon which will insure their defeat, so long as there is any public

or private virtue remaining.

The demand for the ballot which is being made by women and men of the weaker sort, is portentous with evil. The scene, so disgraceful, so repugnant to every manly instinct or womanly aspiration, witnessed at Hyde Park, the granting of suffrage soldiers and jury women, the fact that four women were shut out of their but holds up before the nation a picnore the teachings of Scripture, and into the gulf of ruin. Many talk about the peril arising from the banishment of the Bible

have Bible-loving and God-fearing mothers at home, and we might as a nation survive this blow, severe though it be. But add to the banishment of the Bible from our schools the disruption of our homes and the destruction of that healthful home influence which characterized our The future of this people depends upon their conduct in the present. If we are ready to abandon the precedents of the past and the teachings of inspiration, then we are near the gates of ruin, and shall follow in the footsteps of republics whose mouldering, shattered columns, give us warning. But if, on the other hand, obedient to the voice of God and the dictate of prudence, obedient to the interests of home and family, we You are entitled to freedom of speech and opinion, but there are questions which are too sacred to be maligned, and interests too holy for us to stand by and see them insulted and traduced, we shall save ourselves from the perils that environ and threaten us. The women put forth as representatives of the coming period and specimens of the new progressives are far inferior to the true gentlewomen of the past, who were the light of the home, the supports of virtue and the fountain source of much of the chivalry that made virtue sacred and women honored with a sentiment akin to veneration. They deserved the veneration they inspired, and were the fit mothers of a mighty race. Think of Aurinia and Velledu. almost worshiped in Germany, because through every misfortune they clung to their husbands and

In the olden times the warriors were accustomed to station their women and children near the field. where the presence of these dear ones might animate them in the fight, and their cries inspire them to deeds of heroism. When victory became doubtful they urged their loved ones [From J. D. Fulton's Fast Day Sermon.] | not to forget their homes. They This question has been suggested to the wounded. Let this sentiment

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A Friend. Mrs. Betsy Clarke.....

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THE SABBATH OUESTION. In the Christian Union of April 30th, a communication from Laicus deed can be." But how is it that commences thus:

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

My Dear Editor,-Not leats among the pleasures which my weekly letter affords me is the increasing number | bath ? The Sabbath is commanded; of friendly correspondents to whom it introduces me, unknown, and yet by reason of this very fact, invested with peculiar interest. I am often tempted to substitute for my own one of the letters, generally more kindly than critical, which I am continually receiving. Here is one which raises a question that I have no better means of answering than through the medium of your columns:

APRIL 20, 1870. In your letter to the Christian Union, April 16, you employ the terms "Sabbath," and "Sabbath school. Will you be kind enough to say whether, in your judgment, the Sabbath is obligatory upon Christians? And if it is, whether it ought not

Satinday?
And if you think it necessary you may, while your hand is in, answer another question, viz: Whether the name Sunday is invalidated by the fact that it is a heathen name And if your reply is in the affirmative, will you inform us how mitch of the English lan-

INDS? A DESCENDANT OF ADICHAM, BUT NOT A JEW. The answer of Laicus to the above is quite lengthy, and yet, could we get a review of it into the Union, we in Christ Jesus, and because we are would gladly publish it entire. Laicus is a good writer, and has shown unhaual skill in his reply, but has, as that we can render, therefore we are we think, confounded things that differ and mystified a very plain subject. He goes against the Sabbath, but for a Sabbath. He seems to freely admit that the fourth commandment speaks of the Sabbath, but argues that that was ceremonial and Jewish. The Jews were, he says, penalty was removed that rested upon children under law; all their duties were proscribed by law. From his writing it would seem that did he go to the commandment for his Sabbath, he would keep the seventh day. He calls the argument that the commandment requires only the keeping of his whole heart, and that now he no one day in seven a "whipping the longer obeyed through fear, but devil round the stump," and that by | from love, and then should offer as a it one would be justified in keeping "Wednesday" as soon as Sunday. some laws, and for changing the But while he does not believe in the character of others, that the service Sabbath, he nevertheless believes we he rendered was free and not conought to keep one day in "seven as strained I say, what would you think a day of religious rest and worship;" of him ! You might indeed think this not because of any command he was not a bad man; but if not, given to the Jews to do so, but "be- you certainly, and with reason, would cause, when it is abolished or forgotten, the moral interests of the community suffer, and when it is observed they prosper." But how is this? Did not He who created society know and provide for its wants in giving the Sabbath at the beginning? According to the above reasoning, suit him; they are heathen, and the institution providing for this want God abolished! But how could

it in wisdom and mercy be abolished. for himself would rather choose Sabwhile the necessity out of which it bath, on account of its "significance." grew remained? It is "rest-day." In its significance and its associations, it carries one But Laicus proceeds to say, "We are not under law," i. e., we are not back through events full of inspiration-back to the rest of God in bound to obey law. And a little Eden, and forward to the "perpetual further on, that he may not be misrest in Christ Jesus, an unending understood, he says, "I do not mean Sabbath in the better land." But all to say, that the Ten Commandments these excellencies and inspiring assoare not obligatory on us; that they are not addressed to us at all; that to us they are lights, not laws; that, here an interesting question arises. in short, they are part of the Jewish How is it that the name Sabbath And yet, notwithspeaks of such glorious and desirstanding all that is said here about the non-binding character of the able things, when the day bearing and at least two thirds of this was Ten Commandments, he immediately proceeds to show that they are the tyranny of law? Did not the not binding as "laws," so that if he beautiful name describe the day? Has abundance. Cobden has a potatowere to express himself plainly, he it any special honors, other than those house, which is described as folwould say, that the Christian was not governed by law as a motive to the seventh day, and sanctified it, because that in it he had rested from all which we should heartily subscribe. his work which he had created and The Jews, he says, were "like children under law!" which is true. for made. This day he named Sabbath, or rest-day, because it was his restnot only were their duties determined by laws, but the rewards and pen- day; and to take this name and put alties, so far as their economy was it on another day of the week, is rob. in the spring at \$10 to \$12 per bar- V. Hibbard, I. J. Ordway, LeRov concerned, were temporal. But what | bery ! This day has indeed its nu- rel. has this question of change of mo- merical appellative, but besides that tives to do with abolishing the law it has a title, a God-given and sacred one, that belongs to no other day of or changing the character of its precepts? To argue that because the motives governing our conduct are may lawfully bear. Pray, what right here contains thirty to forty acres; lectures during the quarter, twenty; changed, therefore the law is abolsacred name? God never gave it to ished, is to put license for freedom. To say that because we are no longer of their own will taken the name children, but men, the law is abolish-Jehovah gave to the seventh day, ed, is rather to say we have ceased to be children, and become a banditti. profaned the day God sanctified, and Better remain children! But! eviconsecrated one that he made comdently Laicus does not mean to apmon, and to cover their deed. have ply this idea to nine of the precepts of the Decalogue, but only to taken the holy name that God gave provide for taking certain liberties to his day, and conferred it upon their day. Say, brother Laicus, how could with one of them. He says. "We are no longer children; we are men of Jehovah and his creative acts. in Christ Jesus. We are no longer under the law; we are in the lib- Sunday tells of a thing made a god erty of manifood. We are not to by rebel man. The head of the adhering world is God, and inscribed steal, not to murder, not to bear false witness; this not because it is prohibited to us, but because we are to love our neighbor as ourselves." and inscribed on their banner is Sun-Yes! But Paul says that "love is the day; and Bro. Laicus is following after tombed, by making the day comfulfilling of the law:" and how is this, but looking at the other! Brothe law to be fulfilled when it is abol- ther, if this is not "whipping the that it is "evening" from noon until devil round the stump," what is ?

But Laicus proceeds: "We are to keep holy a Sabbath day, not because God commanded it to the Jews, but because our souls hunger for this is this, that "our souls hunger" for itself: a Sabbath, but not for the Sabbath? by the Spirit of God? But God said, it holy, and therefore he could not by ler, Christian Sabbath, is taken to Jews the meaning of their Sacred his Spirit move us to hunger after a task in the following uncompromis- Records in this respect? And when Sabbath in opposition to the Sabbath Sabbath in opposition to the Sabbath commanded. Is not this being "wise above what is written?" And rather than heed these whisperings, had we not better listen to Peter, who says, "We have a more sure word of prophecy, whereanto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light in the sayenth day. This bit of news, in the sayenth day.

that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts." But Laicus does have broken one Sabbath, or two Sabnot hunger to keep the Sabbath that baths must certainly have come together—a all this by divine authority—so that, in eith is commanded in the law; which case, it was not a seventh part of time. A moral law changed by divine authority! Who may be what Paul means when he can tell but the precept to love God may yet be changed?"

a Sabbath is not. Love teaches us

to keep a Sabbath; it is not com-

manded to disregard the Sabbath;

was as unfashionable and inconven-

ient to keep the law, "Thou shalt

not steal," as the command, "Re-

member the Sabbath day to keep it

holy;" is there not ground to fear

that Laicus' ingenious mind would

make some way out of the difficulty

through love? Indeed, what law of

set sside just as easily as the Sab-

bath, by such a course of reasoning?

The fallacy of Laicus' reasoning is

that he mistakes license for liberty-

that liberty and law are necessarily

antagonistic; whereas the complet-

est liberty is spiritual harmony with

spiritual law. Besides, the idea that

because we are freed from the pen-

alty of the law by the grace of God

sinners and cannot obtain salvation

by any obedience to the spiritual law

delivered from the law as a rule of

moral action, is both illogical and

think his ideas confased!

tions of that name do not exactly

it is commanded. But suppose

The foregoing extract is in point, ject to the law of God, neither innot only on account of its withering exposure of error, but, also as show love to our neighbor requires us to ng that this question of the Sabbath observe the law, "Thou shalt not is so plain that a wayfaring man, &c., steal," when love to God requires us need not err therein; else we had never had such declarations from us to keep a Sabbath and not the Sab-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The country about Villa Ridge, Ill., is rolling and heavily timbered: soil, clayey loam. Winter wheat. corn, and other farm products, are soil is free from stone. Fruits, especially peaches and stawberries, are grown with great success; though the unusual snow storm of April 16th, this year, destroyed the "budded peaches," and the first "setting" morality and religion could not be of strawberries. This country was originally settled sparsely by immigrants States farther South. Since he war. the Northern and Eastern element has largely increased, together with the more enterprising elements from the South, and the country is being cleared up and improved rapidly. Small five years by freedmen, who improve the same to a stipulated amount for the use of it during that time. They are peaceful and industrious. We have not yet had the pleasure of spending Sabbath with the church at that place.

unscriptural. What would be thought Thirty miles north of Villa Ridge, of a criminal, who, though justly six miles from Cobden. (South Pass condemned to death, was pardoned P. O.,) which is on the Illinois Cenby the clemency of the executive tral Railroad, is "Pleasant Hill." and should argue that because the where the Seventh-day Baptist church by that name was lately orhim, therefore the law which he had ganized. The country is rougher violated was abolished? But sucthan at Villa Ridge, and better suppose he should proceed further, and plied with stone in ledges, and with say, that in consideration of the kindsprings of soft water. Many of the ness of the government towards him, farms pear the railroad are devoted he had come somehow to love it with entirely to fruit-growing. Indeed, the whole of Southern Illinois, from Farina to Cairo, is, and is to be, largely given up to horticulture.

reason for neglecting obedience to There is a wide-spread interest concerning the Sabbath question through this region. A brother from Louisiana was baptized vesterday. and united with the Pleasant Hill Church. The season, though unusually backward, is much farther ad- and not want to know God's will where this letter will be read. A piece of winter wheat, a few rods | can be a disciple of Christ who knows But Laicus has another interesting question to settle, and that concerns from the apple-tree shade where we are writing, is now two feet and a ject, and refuses to obey it. Bethe name of his "rest day." What shall he call it-Sunday or Sabbath? It is Sunday; but then, the associa-

early in June. Many people who are crowded into | well as to the Sabbath. And is not the cities and villages of New Engtherefore not inspiring; and 'yet he land might find homes and comfort is not violently opposed to it; but in Southern Illinois. We are assured that persons from New England, suffering with asthma, or incipient pulmonary consumption, are speedily cured here.

Since writing the foregoing, we have seen the published reports concerning the growth and shipment of fruit at Cobden Station. The statement savs:

we go further, and argue speciously, "There are now (1868) not less and then UNFAIRLY! We earnestly ciations come not from the name than two hundred and fifty acres of Sabbath, but from the thing; and berries, and three hundred and fifty desire to understand others, and to thousand trees, within reach of Cobden be understood by them. We offer Station. Seventy-five thousand dolto discuss, in a courteous and frank lars freight was collected by the fruit way, our differences with others, betrain the first year it was run, 1866, cause we desire to know the truth, this name speaks only of bondage, of paid at Cobden." and by it be made free.

Sweet potatos are grown in reflected by the day? God blessed lows:

"The potatoe-house is over 100 feet long, is 25 feet wide, two stories high, and stores 10,000 bushels of chair. Prayer by J. M. Todd. Presweet potatos.'

These are put in at an expense of J. B. Clarke, E. Maxson, E. Coon. about one dollar per bushel, and sell | R. T. Stillman, C. M. Whitford. C.

A hundred wagons are sometimes at the depot at once with fruit, and seventeen cars are sometimes loaded the week-one that no other one in a single day. A pear orchard near has the first day of the week to this trees eight feet apart.

From these figures some idea can it, but gave it to another! Men have be formed of the extent to which cy, has edited the Tract Society's Department in the SABBATH REfruit is here grown. If you come here and want to hear the particuand given it to this day. They have lars, call at the "Stearns House." when the proprietor, a Maine Yankee, will tell you more than you can realize until you ride through the country and see for yourself.

Yesterday the mercury stood 100 deg. in the sun, and 87 deg. in impiety go further? Sabbath tells the shade.

THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS J. Litch, in the Advent Herald (Boston,) April 27th, in an article upon their banner is Sabbath. The headed "THREE DAY" AND THREE head of the heathen world is the Sun, Nights," attempts to solve the difficulty as to how long Christ was enmence at noon and end at noon, so midnight, and "morning" from midnight until noon. We think this increases the difficulty, rather than THE following is taken from the lessens it, even supposing such a Advent Review and Sabbath Herald of form of reckoning admissible. But day of rest and gladness." But how April 19th, and sufficiently explains the fact that the Jews from time immemorial reckoned time otherwise, Bro. Cottrell has sent us an extract should be sufficient to deter any one Who makes our souls "hunger" for from a pamphlet published by W. F. from the attempt made by Mr. Litch. a Sabbath! Are we moved to this Horner, Disciple, of Buffalo, N. Y., Did not Moses, who received the by the Spirit of God? But God said,
Remember the Sabbath day to keep

we remember that Moses was the

N. V. HULL.

ing style:

But it is chiefly on account of the following statement we have noticed this article: " If the observance of the Creation Sabbath, or the Sabbath of the Law, is essential to salvation, those who intend to seek iustification in that way must go back to the original order, if they will secure it. But for Christians to seek justification by the deeds of the law, is to fall from grace." Although the writer of the above does not in so many words say that those who observe the Sabbath of the fourth commandment seek justification in that way, yet such an inference from his words is not only the fair one, but the necessary one. Now is this so? We have been for many easily and successfully grown The years intimately acquainted with Seventh-day Baptists, and to our knowledge never knew one holding such an opinion. We have occasionally met, as we have found in other sects, persons not well posted in theological science, who would speak unguardedly on this and other subjects, but never knew one who did from Kentucky, Tennessee, and the not suppose that salvation was to be obtained solely through faith in Christ Jesus. We have also known the Seventh-day Adventists from their beginning as a sect, and personally know many of their membership, and read their publications, and tracts of land are leased for three or | yet never found such a sentiment among them. How far the Jews may hold this sentiment, we are not able to say; but as the writer did not refer to them, but to "Christians," their position is not material. We think, then, we can say positively, that the above insinuation, if it may be so tenderly named, is false. We cannot say that the writer knew that he was falsely stating the position of those from whom he differs, as we do not write from his standpoint, nor he from ours; but confess to having fears on this point. knowing how common it is, among those who bear the Christian name, to be guilty of this wrong. This is a very cheap way of getting the better of

A Sister, Westerly, R. L. 10 00
Hannah Wheeler, Salem, N. J., 4 00
Watson Church. 6 00
D. B. Townsend, Glen Roy, Ia. 35
1st Alfred Church. 12 70
Dr. A. S. Dunz, Mt. Moriah, Mo. 1 00
Harriet Corporter, Alden N. V. 25 Dr. A. S. Dunt, Mt.Moriah, Mo. 1 00
Harriet Carpenter, Alden, N. Y. 25
J. H. Beemau, Akron, N. Y. 20
Elias Dilday, South Pass, Ill. 75
Simeon B. Smith, Wellsville. 25
M. T. R. Herridon, Sonora, Ill. 50
Rodney Hyde, Bath, Me. 10
A Friend, Pardee, Kansas. 5 00
L. W. Davis, Philadelp hia, Pa. 3 00
Sabbath School, Alfred Center, 4 20
Susan Goodrich, Leonardsville, 5 00
Dr. J. B. Somers, Somer's Point, 1 00
Lois Babcock, Townsend, Ohio, 5 00 an adversary, and we sorrow for its prevalence. What seventh day people hold on this point is, so far as we know, this: 1. It is the duty of every Christian to seek to know the Babcock, Townsend, Ohio, 5 0 teachings of Scripture concerning the Sabbath day. 2. Knowing the 3d Genesee ch., per S. Burdick, 9 0 teachings of Scripture, it is his Jackson Center ch., pr H. Hull, 2 53 Cussewago ch., H. W. Maxson, 15 00 duty to do them. They do not see how one can be a disciple of Jesus

cause. We argue adroitly, which

may be allowable; but how often do

MEETING OF THE TRACT BOARD.

WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., April 18, 1870.

The Board of the American Sab-

bath Tract Society met in quarterly

session. A. B. Spaulding in the

sent-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd,

I. The Report of A. H. Lewis, of

Agent for the quarter ending March

1. A letter from G. B. Utter, in

relation to the Gilbert Stewart will

case. I. J. Ordway was authorized

to act for the Board in any matter

2. A letter from T. R. Williams

containing the report of the commit-

tee of examination. Report adopt-

In acc't with AM. SABBATH TRACT SOC'S

o balance in Treasury Jan. 9, 1870.. \$89

To cash received as follows:

West Edmeston Sabbath School......
West Edmeston subscription, as fol-

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 2 00

 A. C. Potter.
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 Wm. W. Palmiter
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 N. H. Langworthy
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 Mrs. T. V. Stillman
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 T. P. V. Stillman
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III. Treasurer's Report:

Maxson, and L. C. Rogers.

II. Correspondence:

relating to this case.

concerning this duty, as well as an By cash paid as follows: N. V. Hull, expenses to Sabbath Conother. 3. Nor can they see how one the mind of the Spirit on this subl. B. & J. H. Utter, printing Annual half high, and will be fit to harvest sides, the principle here stated, they M. B. Kelly, salary for quarter, to June 3d, 1870... James White, Pres. S. D. A. Associa'n, apply to any other Christian duty as balance of bill for printing 5000
"Thoughts on Sabbath"......
Herald & Presby er, Cincinnati, O.... this right? Does not Mr. Litch himself hold the same views? But if he does not, will he tell us what

are his views on this point? One more word: When will Christians treat each other and their differences fairly? We pray for union, and then wickedly misstate and misrepresent each other, and so 1 o'clock P. M. bring reproach on ourselves and our

L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec'y.

A Presbytery in New York has the time an encouraging attendance lately had a clergyman on trial for drinking gin and milk; at least, that is the prominent item in his offense. The indictment, however, which em- us. We hope they may soon be enbraces no fewer than eight counts, is | couraged to do so. Two have been a most remarkable paper in its cumulative presentation of guilt, and in strokes of an unconscious humor be-

youd the reach of art. Here it is: First-After he had finished the sermon, he called together the six reporters who were present, and sked them to take some refreshments.

Second-That then he led them to a well-known liquor and refreshment saloon in the avenue near by. Third—That they passed in by the orivate door.

Fourth-That beefsteak and oysters having been ordered, he turned labors as General and Lecturing to the reporters and asked them what they would drink. Fifth-That their orders having

31st, 1870. Number of sermons and been given, he himself requested the barkeeper to bring him some of the tracts sent out, 55,510 pages; be-Sixth-That this turned out to be sides the general duties of his agengin and milk, of the former of which

liquids he took five fingers.

Seventh-That he swallowed the dose with evident relish. Eighth-That the viands having been disposed of, all arose to leave. and Mr. Smyth turned to the barkeeper, carelessly requesting him to 'hang that up.'

It may interest our readers to know that the clergyman against whom these disgraceful charges were made was punished by a "reprimand." His own explanation of the matter was, that he "he stood treat" to the "gentlemen of the press," that he might get his sermon into the papers, | are four families of Sabbath-keepers. The church at this place is in a and secure a wide circulation for the

important truths it contained. Suspension of the Loas Mission. -In consequence of the murder, by the Laos king, of two of their converts at Chieng Mai, the Presbyterian missionaries have found their position so precarious under an exasperated despot, that they have deemed it best to withdraw. Mr. Macdonald, of Siam, who went a journey of twenty days up the river and thir- tian " denomination, has preached carrying a letter of commendation from the King of Siam to his vassal chief, was received with much formality, but they could make no impression on him. He finally boiled over with rage. He said he had killed the men because they had embraced the Christian religion, and he would continue to kill all who did the same. He considered the leaving of the religion of the country as do so-it would have to be endured; of visiting the Stokes neighborhood, but they could not make Christians; and thus being able to notice what-

them from the country."

some portions of which may interest has kept a number of our active

The Sabbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 12, 1870.

GEORGE B.UTTER....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

tive Board of the Seventh-day Bap-

tist Missionary Society, letters were

read from missionaries and others,

readers of the RECORDER, and which

PARDEE, KANSAS.

J. H. Titsworth, clerk of the

church at Pardee, Kansas, writes.

under date of March 31st, as follows:

"It devolves upon me to report to

you concerning the labors of Eld. S.

R. Wheeler with us for the quarter

iast ended. According to engage-

ment with your body, he, of course,

has been with us only two thirds of

the time. During this time our

regular Sabbath exercises of preach-

ing and Sabbath School have been

attended to. In his absence, we

supply ourselves with preaching,

selected from printed sermons, and

endeavor in this way to provide some-

thing which we all seem to demand,

viz., the word of God dispensed to

us. Still, in this we apparently lack

in the real spirit of worship. We lack,

because it is like machinery without

its motive power. So without the

shepherd our exercises are devoid of

that life and spirit which characterize

a well-ordered religious assembly,

with its pastor at its head. Still, we

ber the many scattered families who

are without church organizations, or

a shepherd to watch over them, and

who wander to and fro, on this

Western frontier and elsewhere,

without religious advantages. We

are thankful for what we enjoy in

this direction. We are thankful for

the aid rendered us by the Board.

Our Sabbath meetings are usually

well attended, often filling our little

ing. Our Sabbath School also is in-

creasing in interest and profit to us

We are very happy to report that we

appreciate the labors of Eld. Wheeler

in every department of the church,

and trust they may prove great bless

ings to us all. Our Sixth-day eve-

ning prayer meeting, as also a

Young People's prayer meeting,

have been regularly sustained

warmer again, renewed in spirit.

made stronger for the battles of life

adverse elements to contend with.

TRANSIT, MINN.

JACKSON, OHIO.

the past year, you doubtless have

been informed; but suffice it to say.

that the fruits are as abundant, and

even more abundant than was ex-

nected. Some 13 were added to the

church, 2 by letter, and 11 by bap-

tism, and the church revived. His

work was mostly within the bounds

of the church and society. This year

he is to spend the first Sabbath in

each month in Stokes, Logan County,

(about 10 miles distant,) where there

March 6th. as follows:

Jackson Church, as follows:

March 16th:

we therefore copy.

At the late meeting of the Execu-

members at home, and this has operated somewhat against us in carrying on our meetings. We have held evening meetings for a considerable part of the winter. Those of our brethren and sisters who have been permitted to attend have been revived. There has been an apparent seriousness in the minds of some of the unconverted, but none as yet have made a public profession of re ligion. There seems to be some stir upon the Sabbath question. young lady informed me vesterday. that she had made up her mind that the seventh day is the Sabbath, and that she intended to keep it, although she expects to be opposed by her relatives. She has counted the cost and intends to obey God. Recently a minister in the Christian denom nation preached upon the Sabbath question, taking the ground that there is no holy time under the Gospel, thus weakening the Sunday: and he stated publicly, that if he ever found that the seventh-day was still binding, he would keep it, let it cost

what we consider to be the word of will not complain, when we rememcommencement of the missionary vear, at my earnest request, our peoto improve his talent as a preacher among us. Sabbath before last was his first appointment, but sickness prevented him from responding. We feel hopeful. We most earnestly beg to hopeful. We most earnestly beg to that the Lord may in due time visit house to its utmost capacity of seatthis part of his Zion, and bless us most abundantly.

what it might; eulogizing our people

for their firmness in maintaining

WOODVILLE, R. I. Elder Herbert E. Babcock writes from Woodville, R. I., as follows: In sending you my third quarterly report, which is for the quarter end ing with me the last week in April, I have nothing to report concerning my labors here, differing materially from my last report.

though, perhaps, with not that zeal which should mark those who firmly Our religious services have been believe in prayer. Still, we lament the same as before; one service on our lukewarmness at times, and wax the Sabbath, and two evening services each week. The attendance on the Sabbath ranges somewhere from As a general thing, we endeavor to sustain our Sabbath cause against all encroachments. It needs vigorous which have usually consisted of a action to do so in this Western counshort discourse, followed by confertry, where there is more or less float-Eld. Hiram W. Babcock, who is and building up of some who, one preaching for the church in Transit. writes as follows, under date of My labors commenced May 1st. to God, as I would be glad to do. 1869; consequently, the year will

That movement of one year ago, ed regularly upon the Sabbath, with to which I have referred, seems to few exceptions, thus far during the have been by no means general ear. A Sabbath School and two among the former membership of Bible Classes were maintained dur- the church, and there are people reing the warm weather. The cove- cognized as members of the church. Voted, that we do now adjourn to nant meetings and communion ser- whom I have not seen in any meetmeet at Leonardsville, N. Y., on the vice of the church have been quite ing for religious services since I have second Second-day in July next, at regularly kept up during the year. | been here. Added to this, the fact Since my last report to the Board, that, by the vicissitudes of labor, several families have moved from and perhaps from other reasons some who have been the most active our community—some permanently, and interested in sustaining the others temporarily. Notwithstanding, there has been for the most of church, and thereby the cause of Christ here, have gone from among upon the services of the Sabbath and | us, and it must seem as though the the other institutions of the church. prospect was not very flattering for

A few of our brethren do not take the church. I think no effort will be made t hold of the work of the Lord with sustain a resident pastor here, after the close of my present year, from added to the church by baptism. I the fact that the people do not feel have distributed Sabbath Tracts as able-in the present condition occasion has offered. I have not their Christian zeal at least-to forbeen able to devote much time to nish their portion of the means However desirable it may be to pastoral visiting; but have endeavored to do what I could in that dimaintain a church here, and thereby afford the means of grace in the rection. We are praying, hoping and laboring for better times in our little community. The people here munity, (and I don't know but as are suffering pecuniarily from the demuch can be effected here as else pressed price of wheat. This is al- | where,) I do not think it possible, most the only article we have as vet | under existing circumstances at least. to sell. May the blessing of the to build up a permanently strong Lord rest upon the efforts of his peo- | church. Too many of the popula ple to spread his truth and build up tion are "floating," and until they his cause. I am preaching once a become, by some means, "permamonth on First-days, at New Au- nent," no interest of society, especially of a religious nature, can become permanent. There are enough of the society permanently located in Under date of Jackson Center. the place and vicinity to give the Ohio, March 14th, brother S. H. Babcock writes on behalf of the We are grateful for the appropriatime to time may be led to the house tion in our behalf, and hope it will be as beneficial in its results as the ble for the cause of Christ, reprecause demands. Eld. Hull began his labors with us on the third Sabbath in November. Of his labor during

but, as I have said, the prospect is not cheering. I do not wish to be understood a expressing, in any sense, the thought ism, so do modern Adventists and that the money used, or that may be used, in helping sustain this church, is not well used. That is not the question before me: but I thought it well to call your attention to the probable termination of my labors that have led me to this conclusion Perhaps the circumstances do not warrant this conclusion, but I think

prosperous condition. The order of exercise is as follows: Sabbath OUESTIONS FOR PILGRIMS. morning at ten o'clock. Sabbath School: and Bible Class for one hour The Pilgrim Memorial Convention. immediately after preaching, or, in ecently held in Chicago, appointed the absence of pastor, prayer and conference; weekly prayer and conference meetings Fourth-day evenings; all of which are generally very well attended, and we trust to which the Pilgrims gave power by scoffing as did Millerism. Modern productive of good. The Sabbath self-denying devotion, and to whose Adventism, Millenarianism, includquestion is just now being agitated a little. Eld. Davis, of the "Christeen days on elephants to Ching Mai, one sermon on the subject in the before God and man. A resolution liaism, and Chiliaism is the material- broken and the other disabled. neighborhood, taking the ground of was also adopted declaring that as ism of ancient Judaism, which mainno-lawism. Eld. H. has invited him the Pilgrims recognized a pious min- tained the earthly kingdom of Christ. to preach to us on the subject, with istry as the right arm of the power Believing, as I do, that neither Christ the understanding that he is to re- of the church, there can be no more Eld. Hamilton Hull, the missionary that during this anniversary, the sum signed to teach, his personal return rendered a change in attire advisable. at Jackson, writes under date of of not less than \$300,000 be raised to this earth, I look upon my ad-I make this my second report, for the quarter ending with the third sabbath in Kebruary I restrained the contemplated Congregational Sabbath in Kebruary I restrained the contemplated Congregation I restrained t rebelling against him. If the mis- Sabbath in February. I postponed House in Boston, for a valuable pub- taking—doomed to utter disappointsionaries would remain, they could writing until the present, on account lie library of our denomination, and ment in ever realizing the objects of M. D. L. Fuller, Secretary; and W. do so—it would have to be endured. Of misting the States of the starts out with as a permanent home for all of our their faith. Reaction must sooner benevolent societies, as eminently or later take place, and many, findthey could not teach the Christian re-ligion; if they did, he would expel Yesterday and to-day were my days tional citizens in all parts of the land. or later take place, and many, and leading newspapers and magazines, will find which are carefully preserved on file to be in that neighborhood; but the A resolution earnestly requesting the refuge in infidelity. In vain shall at its rooms. A good place for

rain prevented me from going. I Pilgrim Society of Plymouth to re- we look for Christ ever to come in wrote you, a few days since, with move the Masonic tablet on the corperson to this earth. Having passed reference to our labor there; also, ner stone of the national monument through his earth-life by his incarnatheir prospects, &c. As to our prest to our forefathers, on the ground ent condition, with perhaps one or that their spirit and principles were two exceptions, we are at peace quite inconsistent with the genius forever sat down at the right hand among ourselves. There is a of Masonry, provoked a warm dis- of God, to administer judgment, or pretty good attendance upon all of cussion, but was finally postponed government, to the quick and the the appointments of the church. indefinitely, as a Congregational There have been a number sick Convention will be held at Cincinwithin our borders during the past nati next summer to expressly conwinter, and there are at present at sider the question of the relation of least six confined to the house. This the church to secret societies.

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

NUMBER NINE. Another text to which Bro. O. U Whitford refers me, is 1 Thess. 4 16-" For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven, with a shout with the voice of the archangel, and with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the What is the Relation of the Church of Christ

dead in Christ shall rise first."

Having shown, in a former article,
that the coming of the Lord, what
Exegesis—1 John 3: 9. T. B. Brown.
To what extent can Christian Religion 2. T. B. Brown. ever it might include, was an event near at hand in the apostles' day, and so declared by the apostles them- The influence of church difficulties in impedselves, and so believed by the early ing the work of the salvation of men. N. V. Hull. N. V. Hull., President.

G. J. Crandall, Secretary. terpretation of all those passages that refer to the Lord's coming, held with the Second Church in Alwhich will harmonize with that truth | fred. N. Y., on the 16th and 17th of and fact, whatever may be the lan- May, under the conductorship of O. guage by which such a coming was U. Whitford. The following is the described.

That the above language is not to be understood in its literal sense, is 2.00 P. M. Devotional Exercises. 2.20 Bible Classes, and how to conduct them. Rev. N. V. Hull. used in the Old Testament, where no

In Psalms 47: 5—"God is gone up with a shout; the Lord with the sound of a trumnet."

be remembered at the altar of prayer, tion; he shall give a shout as they 10.40 A. M that tread the grapes." In Isaiah 42: 13-" The Lord shall cry; yea, roar." In Hoses 11: 10-" The Lord

shall roar like a lion." In Joel 3: 16-"The Lord shall roar out of Zion, and utter his voice out of Jerusalem." So also Amos 1: 2-"The Lord shall roar out of In Zechariah 9: 14-"The Lord

God shall blow a trumpet." Who has ever understood the above passages literally? And if not, by what rule of interpretation are we justified in giving a literal meaning to 1 Thess. 4: 16? Can any one thirty to forty usually, and the at- believe that God ever went up with a tendance on the evening services, shout, or the Lord with the sound of a trumpet, as declared in Psalms 47: 5? will be made there and then as cirence, have averaged, I think, about How, then, can we believe He will two-fifths as many, and the meetings ever descend or come down with a have been quite interesting. I am | shout and the sound of a trumpet? well assured that my labors have If holy men of old spoke as they at Mantorville, Minn., April 3d, 1870, been blessed in the strengthening were moved by the Holy Spirit, and Catherine Eliza Smith, aged 21 years year ago, made profession of faith in if the Apostle spoke by the same and 9 days. She with a number of Christ, and perhaps of some who Spirit, are we not most sacredly others went to the river for a pleahave been longer on the way; but I bound to put the same meaning to sure trip in a boat. As the water can not report the turning of sinners similar phrases when used by the was high, and the current strong, Apostle as when used by the Old the boat became unmanageable, and Testament writers? And I would from some cause dipped water and ask in all seriousness, brethren Still- sank, precipitating all into the rapid man and Whitford, why they give current. There was only one man

and Idumea, by the sun being turn- land below. A sister of the deceased ed into darkness, the moon into was saved only by being washed blood, the falling of the stars, the across a point, and providentially removal of the earth from its orbit, passing a bush, held to it in the the turning of the land into pitch, seething, current until rescued by and the streams into brimstone; if another boat. Another girl, some the Holy Spirit inspired men to thus twelve years old, was drowned. Sis write, then are we not bound to un- ter Smith was a devoted. faithful derstand the same language in a Christian, and a member of the Sevsimilar manner when used by Christ enth-day Baptist church of Wasioja in speaking of the destruction of and Ashland. She often bore testi-Jerusalem? And the same remarks mony for Jesus, and a frequent remay be applicable to other expres- mark of hers was, "I am determined sions as to the Lord's descending to be a Christian." Although a large from heaven with a shout, and trum- | family, the church, and especially the pet, and coming with clouds. It is young with whom she met weekly in painful to see what wretched work the young, people's prayer meeting, is made with the Bible. The Jews, literalizing the ancient prophecies of the Messiah, rejected Him, failed to see him at his coming, and are still looking for him, still gazing up into heaven, waiting for his first advent. And we pity them, knowing they will be disappointed. But how much more are they deserving of pity, than church a location, and for them it is | those who are daily gazing up into very desirable to maintain the church heaven, to catch a glimpse of Christ in its regular appointments, as well coming on the literal clouds of heavas on account of those who from en, than those who are expecting to of worship; nor does it seem desirathe clangor of a trumpet, and to see sented in the church, to give back in the Lord vaulting from the sky, deany sense, where it has a foothold; scending in human form from the azure empyrean over our heads? And

Millenarians believers in the personal return of Christ to this earth, mistake the true coming of the Lord by their materialism. Nor is the error here, and some of the indications of the later materialists less fatal or ly neat and clean, are now compelled injurious than the former. Millerism made infidels and scoffers by the hundreds, if not thousands, saying, Where is the promise of his coming? And permit me to add, with all One hundred evergreens, and a large charity and love for truth, that I number of elms, maples, etc., have doubt not modern Adventism, or the Professor Bartlett, Drs. Chapin, Ba- teaching of the personal return of con, and Post, to set forth in a con- Christ to this earth, will ultimately for it is meet they should densed form the characteristic ideas prove as prolific of infidelity and Sunday a son of Dr. Allen vencontinued advocacy and application ing all the various forms of materi- backward to the ground, a distance the Convention is solemnly pledged alism, are the rehash of ancient Chi- of some fifteen feet. One arm was nor his apostles ever taught, or de- change in the weather, however, has in aid of the recognized theological vent brethren as engaged in propa-

as the Jews mistook the true first ad-

vent of the Lord by their material-

tion, never to be repeated, he has dead. Even so, come, Lord Jesus

S. S. GRISWOLD HOME NEWS.

SECOND ALFRED CHURCH. The next meeting of the Minister rial Conference of the Western As. sociation will be held with the 2d Alfred Church, commencing Third. day, May 17th, at 8 o'clock P. M The following programme was adont. ed for that occasion:

To what extent can Christians

A Sabbath-school Institute is to be order of exercises:

3.20 P. M. Training of Converts. A. A. Place. 3.50 "The Art of Questioning. E. A. Green. 8.00 "Devotional Exercises. Question and Answer Drawer. THESDAY.

9.00 A. M. Devotional Exercises. 9.20 "Infant Class Exercise. Rev. L. R.

ing. Mark Sheppard.

40 A. M. Class Exercise. The Institute to be divided into classes; the Conductor selecting teachers from the Institute for each class; each teacher to report his or her manner of conducting, to the Institute. Lesson, Mat. 15: 1-14.

Scriptures Interesting and Profitable. Rev. Jared Kenyon. 2.50 P. M. Teachers' Libraries. Rev. S. Bur-3.20 P. M. Closing Speeches, of five minutes ALDEN, N. Y.

Bro. Oscar U. Whitford proposes to be in Alden, N. Y., the third Sabbath of this month (May 21st.) Providence permitting, and will preach to the brethren there, if a place for worship be obtained; and will also be at the Rapids the Sabbath following. Other appointments cumstances may permit.

Drowned, in the Zumbre-River, an entirely different meaning to the on board. He succeeded, by swimsame imagery and language of the ming, in saving his wife and lit-New Testament, from what they do | the boy. Two others clung to the to the Old Testament? When Issiah | boat, as it rose and passed down the portrays the destruction of Babylon current, and landed on a point of mourn her sudden death, vet not without a good assurance that what

> Another hand is beckoning us,
> Another call is given;
> And glows once more with augel steps,
> The path which reaches heaven. No paling of the cheek of bloom, Forewarned us of decay; No shadow from a silent land, Fell round our sister's way Fold her, O Father, in thy arms, messenger of leve between Our human hearts and thee.

is their loss is her eternal gain.

From Milton correspondence in a ecent number of the Janesville Gazette, we clip a few items, which will be likely to interest readers of the RECORDER:

MILTON. WIS.

The fence enclosing the Pablic Square is now complete, with the exception of painting. It is plain but nest very substantially builtand altogether presents a very creditable appearance. Cisterns hereabouts have nearly all

played out," and as a consequence many, who ordinarily are scrupulous-"to tread their weary way" with soiled clothes and dirty faces. Hard, but unavoidable, we suppose.

Tree planting is just now lively in already been set, and still the good work goes on. Let everybody rejoice, and clap their hands for joy,

tured upon the roof of a veranda, fronting his father's residence, and someway missed his footing, and fell

ness," caused several of our citizens. a few days since, to don straw hats and linen breeches. The recent

We rejoice in a Young Men's dent; L. D. Harvey, Vice President; P. Clark, Janitor. It starts out with a subscription of about forty of the leading newspapers and magazines,

on street corners, an A cheese factory course of erection. We are having endw went off rapid and in a few days menced. On the n of April we had a so

young men to spen

ing the grain-fields dure and beauty. of seeding is done, ing rapidly. Grain from forty to fifty Large quantities are for a higher mark wheat is being so Farmers complain of money scarce. DE RUYTER,

A letter from De postmarked May 5th "Work has been est on the railroad from here to Norwio is very warm and dr busy getting in their is more repairing an on here now than th OUR TRIP TO C NOTES BY T

It was a delightfu dawned on Shiloh

General Conference

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The tinge of autumn leaf, and the golden i the bough, and still summer flowers ling union with the breatl The air was bracing exhilarating influence phere which had bu the Atlantic, bade shore good-morrow. inland, bearing on health-inspiring pr ocean breeze. The few localities more than that of Shiloh. the surrounding o like that of Iows, t al characteristics of from the rich fields Adjacent marl-beds nish an inexhaustib tilizing material, by is enriched and ren ductive. The crop withstanding the s dry. The yield of was abundant. The enterprise, and in laborer was rewarde The Seventh-day

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of visiting this li of beholding wi expanding dista magnificence an ing with our country where Greens all the year blush, In social sweetness, The labors of ing over, one f vail, which fou sion that the grant full of interest socially. Few. Shiloh, will re versaries of 180 inhabitante. General Confei be held at Litt county, New the 7th day of hope it will be that this tin will be cherist

so shall we g earnest, and powerfully as fore us. On the m October, we ed by the ro delphia. His time, and b

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Sermon, Stephen Burdick.
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ce of church difficulties in imped-ork of the salvation of men. N. N. V. Hull, President. pall, Secretary. bath-school Institute is to be the Second Church in Al-Y., on the 16th and 17th of der the conductorship of O. ford. The following is the

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wned, in the Zumbre River. storville, Minn., April 3d. 1870. rine Eliza Smith, aged 21 years days. She with a number of went to the river for a pleaome cause dipped water and in saving his wife and litis it rose and passed down the t, and landed on a point of

we met in Shiloh. The General Conference was or ganized by the appointment of Rev. George E. Tomlinson, a gentleman of well known ability, as Moderator, under whose administration the business of the session moved off in order and with dispatch. The readers of the RECORDER are, however, fully informed of the business of the Conference, as well as that of the several Societies which held their anniversary sessions at that time. These organizations were largely and ably represented, and we noticed among the ing, people's prayer meeting, her sudden death, yet not talent not usually surpassed by any equal number of divines in any simit a good assurance that what lar organization. We should be pleased to speak of our impression in relation to them, severally, as we viewed each in the discharge of his appropriate work; as well, also, of their mental, physical, and social pow-

> Rosenhavn is not far away from Shiloh. We regret that prior engagements deprived us the pleasure of visiting this land of promise, and of beholding with our own eyes its expanding distances crowned with magnificence and beauty, and pressing with our feet the soil of a country where

the present.

"Perpetual spring Greens all the year; and fruits and blosso

In social sweetness, on the self-same bough. The labors of the Conference being over, one feeling seemed to prevail, which found vent in the expression that the gathering had been one full of interest, both religiously and socially. Few, indeed, who were at Shiloh, will readily forget the anniversaries of 1869, or the place, or its inhabitants. The next session of the General Conference is appointed to have a sphere where they can exert had an income of £80,000, and could be held at Little Genesee, Allegany their influence, raise themselves in county, New York, commencing on the 7th day of September, 1870. We hope it will be largely attended, and that this time-honored institution will be cherished by us as a people. so long as we have work to perform in the world's great harvest-field. As we come up to this annual feast, powerfully armed for the conflict before us.

delphia. Here we remained some into the temptations of one sustained by the fostering care of his time, and before speaking of the brethren, and falls into a drunkard's

young men to spend their leisure hours, infinitely better than lounging 617 Sansom-street, and to Mr. Geo. on street corners, and far more pro- P. Maxson, and to Dr. E. R. Maxvisit pleasant and interesting to us America." while there, and for valuable information we received from them relatsnow went off rapidly, without rain, ing to the city of "brotherly love." and in a few days farming commenced. On the night of the 23d

A cheese factory is at last

MINNESOTA.

We are having a fine spring. The

of April we had a soaking rain, mak-

ing the grain-fields rejoice in ver-

DE RUYTER, N. Y.

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

NUMBER XX.

tilizing material, by which the land

is enriched and rendered very pro-

ductive. The crops were fine, not-

dry. The yield of sweet potatoes

and fruits of the choicest varieties.

was abundant. Thrift marked each

The Seventh-day Baptist Church

at Shiloh is a fine-looking structure.

built of brick, neatly adorned, and is

a commodious and pleasant house of

worship. The Union Academy

building presents a pleasing appear-

and the school is the means of doing

much in advancing the interests of

education in that vicinity. There

are also some elegant private resi-

dences in the place; and we expect

to find no better people than those

laborer was rewarded for his toil.

nostmarked May 5th, says:

TRENTON, Minn., April 29.

course of erection.

money scarce.

SEVENTH-DAY SETTLEMENTS IN SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY.

dure and beauty. A large amount of seeding is done, and is progressing rapidly. Grain is low-only from forty to fifty cents a bushel. Large quantities are stored, waiting for a higher market. Much less wheat is being sown than usual. Farmers complain of high taxes and

A letter from DeRuyter, N. Y. "Work has been resumed in earnest on the railroad all along the line delightful parts of the United States, form, at the same price. This was from here to Norwich. The weather for a residence, I have not the least March 25th, and they are doubtless is very warm and dry. Farmers are busy getting in their crops. There is more repairing and building going on here now than there has been for It was a delightful morning that dawned on Shiloh the day that the General Conference was to be organ-I can learn from others who have re- lend notoriety to the views promulized there for its Fifty-fifth Session. sided in Virginia, North Carolina, gated by Mr. White, by entering in-The tinge of autumn was upon the South Carolina, Missouri, and other to any personal controversy with leaf, and the golden fruit pendent on States, more desirable in every re- him; although, as fitting seasons the bough, and still the fragrance of

summer flowers lingered in happy spect. It is a common opinion, that New union with the breath of spring-time. Jersey is all sand and mosquitoes. The air was bracing, and we felt the These last there certainly are, in my ability, for I regard them as exhilarating influence of an atmossome years more plentiful than in dangerous in the extreme." Alphere which had but recently kissed others; but as fast as land is cleared though this paragraph closes his letthe Atlantic, bade its wave-worn up, they almost entirely disappear. shore good-morrow, and sped away Last year, for instance, in Shiloh, inland, bearing on its bosom the (ten miles distant,) there were scarce- the offer. health-inspiring properties of an ly any to be seen. There are earnest ocean breeze. The eye rests upon advocates for sand even, and it is few localities more pleasant or genial argued, that such a soil is preferable than that of Shiloh. The surface of the surrounding country appeared duce, and, in fact, I have heard them like that of Iowa, though the natursay, for everything. In this townal characteristics of the soil differed ship of Deerfield there is raised the from the rich fields of the West. finest wheat that can be found in any Adjacent marl-beds, however, furnish an inexhaustible supply of fer-

part of the State. If any one would take the trouble examine the farms around here, and give notice that I will speak on this talk with the old farmers, they would subject, on the fourth of July next, on withstanding the season had been find that money is as easily made the public green, before the school \$3,000 per annum. A resolution Their here as anywhere, and with less hard work than further north. A man is season is long enough for him, and which we have received, contains the on wet days he can afford to lay by following announcement, viz: and rest. He does not need to fodder his cattle seven and eight months ance, is an ornament to the place.

in the year, for they can find pickings in the fields nearly the year round, and early in the spring they soon find sufficient food. There are thousands of acres around this most desirable center, which could be bought up by Seventhday capitalists, and make this one of the finest locations for business, for manufacturing, and for farming pur- Punishment Annihilation !- Is it Con- Orleans and Mexico, via Havana. poses, in which our people are located. This village is in the center of

three large towns-Bridgeton, 6 miles W., with 9000 inhabitants, which has large iron and glass factories; Millville, 8 miles S., with glass and cotton factories, with 8000 in- good for all the world: habitants; and Vineland, 6 miles E, with 12,000. This place, therefore, must eventually be the center of these growing towns. Midway between Vineland and Rosenhayn, factory erected. Rosenhayn Brook, less than two miles, has one sawmill, and is powerful enough for two or three more. Property is fast

rising in value. To those who think that no money can be made unless dairying can be carried on, I would say, You can do moved the second reading of the bill ers; but shall defer this labor for that here as much as you please, and removing the disabilities of women make it more profitable than in the with regard to voting. He said if North. Butter is now selling at 50 the bill was adopted there would be cents per lb., and milk at 8 cents per | but one female to nine male voters.

quart. The railroad which is being constructed from New York to the Bay, the movers were in earnest. Mr. and passes through here, is being Scourfield moved the previous quesrapidly constructed. Hundreds of tion; he saw no proof that women men are at work, quite a large number within three miles of us. This will be the main road from Richmond

to New York. These are a few of the advantages which it would seem that capitalists might do well to consider, not only in central and prominent positions, so that our young people who are

of God and the faith of Jesus. Ye who have wealth committed to tion, Shall the question be now you, through the bounty of a kind put?" and it was adopted by a vote Ye who have wealth committed to Father, is it not your duty to help of 124 ayes against 91 noes. The The annual tea-meeting given by Mr. Society was formally dissolved one such enterprises, or can you be said announcement of the result was resuch enterprises, or can you be said sized with enthusiastic cheering.

The such enterprises is the such enterprises or can you be said sized with enthusiastic cheering. shall we grow stronger, and more to be improving your talents in the earnest, and better united, and more direction which your Saviour would point out? By organizing and uni-tedly working for a good purpose, On the morning of the 4th of October, we left Shiloh, and return
October, we left Shiloh, and return
October, we left Shiloh, and return
Tedly working for a good party of the action of the act ed by the route we came to Phila- soul and body, who launches forth extensively signed, and will doubt-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In a recent number of the RECORDson, (then temporarily residing in ER, you said, "The doctrine of eter-Philadelphia,) for their kind atten- nal misery is being questioned by

One of our old friends in England, one who sticketh closer than a brother, as more than forty years' correspondence shows, occasionally sends us a copy of the Christian World, published weekly in London. By that I find that among all orders of people A correspondent, in the RECORDER | the subject is there being extensively of 21st April, suggests that the sub- discussed. There have been three ject of Seventh-day settlements in letters from Edward White, three Southern New Jersey should be dis- from Andrew Jukes, besides editoricussed; and to aid in the discussion, al comments, and other scattering I propose to give a few facts which correspondence. Mr. White's letters may throw some light on the advan- are now in a pamphlet form, under tages of this part of the country. the title "Life in Christ Only," to be That much-abused New-Jersey, had of James Clarke & C., 13 Fleet and especially the southern part, will Street, E. C. London, England, price come to be esteemed one of the most sixpence. Mr. Jukes also announces pleasant, if not the most pleasant and that his will be published in the same dcubt. With the resources which it now to be had through any New possesses in its own bosom (marl as a | York or Boston book importing | sponsibilities devolving upon us, and fertilizer:) with the delightful daily house. Mr. Sourgeon was offered sea breeze from 8 or 9 A. M. until the columns of the Christian World to sunset, to moderate the heat; and reply, but very tartly declined and its situation as a peninsula, surround- said, "I deeply regret that you have ed on three sides by water-all made the Christian World the vehicle these combined, render it more at of the new views, and I pray God and impose upon us conditions un tractive than any other part which it | may avert the evils which one fears has been my lot to visit, or, as far as may follow; but I do not intend to have been found to degrade us.

ter, it is not one half of the tirade with which he spurned (Spurgeoned) Mr. Spurgeon's reply reminded me of a circumstance which occurred in may be passed, as fraught with dan my own experience. A certain Bap- gers so grave against the general to any other for certain kinds of pro- tist minister was preaching against the Sabbath of the Lord our God. and particularly made "THE TRUE SABBATH EMBRACED" his text-book. I asked liberty to reply in that place, but was refused. At the close of the last hymn, I lifted up my voice, and to throw aside old prejudices, and said, "Elder, will you allow me to

occur, I shall continue to declare the

old-fashioned doctrine, and to dis-

house?" "No," said he. I suppose the Christian World has a enterprise, and in every way the not obliged to work during the million readers of all denominations. farming season to the utmost stretch extending over the British Empire. of his physical powers, because he In vain the ostrich sticks her head in Some progress was made in the Tariff The entire expense of this work is has so short a time to do it in, but the sand when the hunters are after bill. he can take life more leisurely, the her. The last number of the World

> "We announce with peculiar pleasure, that our columns will next | was debated, but went over. week contain the first of three letters by the Rev. Joseph Angus, D. D., Regent's Park. The following is the syllabus of the first letter: Nothing New in Modern Views-Sadness and Instructiveness of this Fact-Future Punishment Reasonable and Scriptural-Its Nature-For whom Prepared—Daration—Summary—Is the Endlessness Restricted ?- Is the ditional—'The Larger Hope'—The Question of Interpretation Simply- | length. In the Tariff bill, the duty

Lessons." The Christian World for Feb. 25th, 1870, contains the following advertisement, which doubtless stands

"Now ready, post free, for two stamps—Immortality only in Christ -Published by W. Kellaway, Weymouth, (England, of course.) ***A purse of one hundred guineas is offered to any one who will attendance, presenting an array of on the Morris River, a town is about produce a single text of Scripture in to be laid out, and a large cotton proof of the natural immortality of the soul." Yours respectfully, S. DAVISON.

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE.. IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons, on a recent night, Jacob Bright, after presenting a petition for female suffrage, Mr. Sykes, from the fact that the petition had nearly one hundred thousand signatures, inferred that demanded the privilege craved for them. Sir C. W. Dilke said he had. as yet, heard no valid argument against the bill. There could be

none in a country where women who had to made speeches filled the throne. Mr. Hope ridiculed the reasoning of District of Ohio. These appear to the last speaker, and opposed the bill. Mr. Playfair argued from the for enriching themselves, but on stake women had in property, busiaccount of the great want which ness, legislation and taxation, their exists among our people of locations | right to vote. The opportunity should be offered to ascertain whether or not they cared to exercise the right. Sir G. S. Jenkinson was undesirous of rising in the world as able to see why women like Miss mechanics and professional men, may | Coutts should not vote. Mr. Muntz had an income of £80,000, and could not vote, while her groom and garthe world, at the same time maintain- dener could. Mr. Bruce thought ing their religious integrity, and the instance of the Queen inapproholding fast to the commandments priate, unless the offices as well as the votes were given to woman The House divided on the proposi-

> ceived with enthusiastic cheering. The bill was then read a second time. IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS. The following petition and protest, March. Mr. Spurgeon said that in less soon find its way to the Congress of the United States:

matters of interest which came under or an infidel's grave.

Our observation in the staid "Quak
Our City" we will be staid "Quak
Our observation in the sta

lishers and booksellers, No. 614 and ETERNAL MISERY-IMMORTALITY. ed by the grave perils which threaten our peace and happiness, in the chapels. The present number of movement initiated by some discon- students is between eighty and ninetented of our own sex, and which ty, and the college has sent forth has found its expression in your hon- above two hundred, some of whom orable body, through a resolution are presiding over some of the best tions and their efforts to make our thinking minds in Europe as well as recently offered in the House Baptist churches in England and Scotland. Rev. Dr. Gillette, of New of Representatives, proposing the adoption of certain radical changes York, delivered one of the addresses in our civil and political rights, as a lat the meeting. At the close, a sub-Sixteenth Amendment to the Con- scription was made by the company stitution of the United States, we for the college, amounting to £1.

desire hereby to enter our protest:

civil and political rights.

suited to our physical organization

tension of civil rights had been

• 6. Because—These changes mus

7. Because-No general law, af-

For these and many more reasons

do we beg of your wisdom, that no

law, extending suffrage to women

In the Senate, a bill was introduc

ed to enforce the XIVth Amend

public holiday was referred. The

bill giving Mrs. Lincoln a pension

In the House, a concurrent resolu

tion was passed, fixing the final ad

iournment for the 4th of July. The

Civil Service bill was debated. Some

progress was made in the Tariff bill.

In the Senate, the House resolu-

tion fixing the day of adjournment,

In the House, a bill was introduc-

ed for a steamship line between New

The Civil Service bill was debated at

on Bessemer rails was fixed at \$36

In the Senate, an adverse report

was made on the bill to give a pen-

sion to Mrs. Lincoln. The Osage

Land bill was debated, without re-

sult. The bill abolishing the Frank-

ing Privilege was passed over-36

In the House, a bill was reported,

The House adjourned to Monday.

The House was not in session.

WOMEN CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

at your earliest convenience; and, if

the original appointees are ineligible

upon to take the back track.

Spurgeon's Training College.-

action on either.

Ohio, as follows:

was debated.

WEDNESDAY, May 4.

THURSDAY, May 5.

FRIDAY, May 6.

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al discontent.

of the Oneida.

throughout the land.

order of the country.

1. Because—Holy Scripture in-culcates a different, and, for us, high-A LIFE SAVED BY A POCKET BIer sphere, apart from public life. BLE.-The Cape Ann Advertiser To-2. Because-We shrink from the lates that Mr. Samuel Hartley, while notoriety of the public eye: restrainon his way home from a prayer. ed by that modesty which we hold as our chieftest ornament, and which belongs to us as our most precious dark night, recently, was suddenly and inalienable right, we find ourattacked and knocked down by an selves, in a measure, defenceless unknown ruffian. Recovering himagainst the public assaults and deself, Mr. Hartley grappled with his clamatory harangues of those few asailant, and, though he received a discontented ones of our own sex. who claim for us an extension of knocked his breath out of him, finally succeeded in mastering and 3.—Because—Those of thoroughly whipping the rascal are wives cherish as sacred the vow whom he left by the roadside. The of obedience, in exchange for the next morning, Mr. Hartley discoverhonor and respect we receive in

ed, to his surprise, a cut in the breast of his coat, and on further examina-4. Because—As women we find a tion found that his Bible, which was full measure of duties, cares and re- in his breast pocket, was also cut partly through, thus revealing the we are, therefore, unwilling to bear fact, before unsuspected, that the unsuited to our physical condition. dirk, and that his Bible had proba-5. Because—History teaches us bly saved his life. that whenever attempts have been made to change the legitimate order. A DEATH AT A FUNERAL OCCUFFED

the other day at Cincinnati. One o

the foremost carriages in a funeral and womanly nature, such changes procession suddenly halted. The Witness the extreme dissoluteness backward recoil quickly communicatof the Spartan women, after an exed to the succeeding carriages. One single-horse buggy was occupied by Joseph Schneiter and his wife Christing, and the moment the halt was introduce a fruitful element of dismade the animal became uncontrollacord in the existing marriage relation. ble, and backed down an embankpose of the new views to the best of and thereby increase the already ment at the side of the road and alarming prevalence of divorce overturned the vehicle. The unfortunate couple were thrown out and truck upon their heads, fracturing fecting the condition of all women. the skulls of both, and rendering should be framed to meet exceptionthem insensible. The buggy, which was lying upon them, was removed, and its now senseless occupants exricated from the wreck. But it was too late. Mrs. Schneiter died, and her husband is not expected to re-

> Mr. Spurgeon's Church, in Lon don, owns property worth nearly \$400,000, most of which has accu mulated during the present pastor's ministry. Their tabernacle has twenment. One year's pay was given to ty rooms, besides the audience-room. the widows and orphans of the crew Their orphanage supports 200 children. They conduct two large day-In the House, a bill was passed schools, and support a hospital for giving Mrs. Lincoln a pension of their poor and infirm members. was introduced asking the immediate | eighty candidates for the ministry; settlement of the Alabama claims and by the services of these young The 30th of May, the day set apart men and other members, over 100 for decorating the soldiers' graves, places in London are every Sunday provided with religious services. about \$100,000 annually, besides what they pay to support their mis-In the Senate, the House joint re- | sionary in India and their liberal

> > benevolent societies. PASTORATE OF A QUARTER OF CENTURY.—During the quarter of a ontury that Ray S H Type 188 been rector of St. George's Church, New York, he has had 1,074 confirmations, made over 25,000 pastoral calls, and preached to over half a million persons. The church has raised over \$750,000 in the way of contributions. The yearly average of the contributions for the first decade of his pastorate was \$8,000; and during the last fifteen years it has been \$48,000. His success has peen wonderful, and is to be accounted for not so much by his eloquence, though that has been attractive, as by his spiritual devotion and tireless

THE CHANGE IN VIRGINIA.-The Richmond Enquirer, referring to the death of Senator Bland, at the fall of the capitol, says:

regulating compensation in contested "There was universal regret felt elections. The Civil Service bill was at the untimely death of this promisdiscussed and recommitted. The ng young man. No one of pure Northern Pacific Railroad was con-African blood on this continent has sidered, but no vote was reached. gained so enviable a reputation. His nanners were remarkably fine, and his acquirements far beyond the bulk of his race. He possessed a spright- cursions will be made from San The Senate discussed the Legisla ive Appropriation bill, and the y mind, and had a bright future be-House joint resolution fixing the day ore him." \ of adjournment, but without decisive

We never expected to read language like this in a Virginia conservative paper.

A FATAL STING OF CONSCIENCE. A dispatch from Washington, dated Mr. N. C. Nettleton, a former resi-May 5th, says that Gen. Walker, Sudept of Milford, Conn., committed perintendent of the Census, has adsuicide at Butte, Montana, a few days dressed a letter to the United States since, by shooting himself through Marshal for the Southern District of the head. Two notes were found, one stating that he had used thirty "Your report of sub-divisions and dollars of counterfeit money; and assistants, received and acknowlthe other "To the public," saying, eged on the 4th inst, contains the ubstantially, it was his first disnames of Lavinia Purlear and Sarah honest act; that the remorse was Burgovne as Assistant Marshals for the Ninth and Seventy-ninth Divisions respectively of the Southern charge of a quartz company's inter- more costly material. be the names of women. If so, I am ests in Idaho valued at \$150,000: instructed to inform you that such served his employers faithfully; went appointments cannot be accepted by to Montana in the spring of 1860, the Department, in conformity with and has since been at Butte. the act of May 23, 1850. You will

please make a report upon the facts RELIGION IN ST. LOUIS .-- Mr. Warren, of Missouri, says it is estimated under the rule, you will at once pro- that, of two hundred and fifty thousceed to make new appointments to and people in St. Louis, only about seven thousand attend Protestant The action of General Walker is worship. Many places of business denounced by the Woman's Suf- are open on Sunday, with drays at frage Association of New York as work and crowds flocking to theatres frage Association of New York as in the evening. Yet the number o ' horrible tyranny," and he is called attendants on public worship steadily increasing. .

THE Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, of thirty-three years, during which it to Mr. Spurgeon's "Pastors' Col- has witnessed one of the greatest lege," took place on the 31st of moral revolutions ever wrought.

£600 to £800 a year for this school; mitted suicide the other day by taking but his denunciations of slavery put corrosive sublimate. She had been a stop to the sale, and to his income locked up in her room by her father we wish to acknowledge the many obligations we are placed under to Mr. John E. Potter, of the firm of John E. Potter & Co., pub
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SUMMARY OF NEWS -A child in Lewiston, New York, who had wandered with some companions some distance from home,

did not wish to have his head cut off. The threat so terrified him that he concealed himself under a hay stack, where he passed three days without food, and whence he was finally taken, wild with fright. The street passenger cars in Philadelphia, employed by seventeen dif-

ferent companies, number 688, with 179 miles of tracks. Last year they carried 55,000,000 passengers. Nine persons were killed, and twelve iniared by accidents. The receipts Douglas. meeting in East Gloucester, on a from passengers amounted to three and a half millions of dollars. and Canada from Liverpool this A deserted vessel, laden with pro-

visions, was recently discovered by some fishermen floating in the lake near Monroe, Michigan. No one was heavy blow in his side, which nearly on board, and the mysterious vessel had no name painted on her. The provisions, and then let the deserted | 000, and Cornelius Vanderbilt \$30. craft drift on.

In Philadelphia, the other day, at a "chicken fight," eighteen men and a rooster were arrested, and a few during the past winter. news came from Cambridge, Mass. are nearly ruined. Right under the shadow of old Harvard, seventeen "persons" were other and heavier burdens, and those blow in his side was from a knife or arrested for indulging in the novel been fifty years a missionary in dissipation of witnessing a fight between a dog and a bear.

Cleveland, Ohio, has a menagerie elephant of remarkable sensitiveness. Le accidentally killed a smaller elephant in the show, and since then tears are continually streaming from his eyes, and a low murmur of groaning is heard. His keeper says he knows as well as man that he is the cause of his mate's death. Capt. W. R. Story, Deputy Uni-

ted States Marshal, was shot and instantly killed, in Salt Lake, by a desperado named Hawes, whom he was about to arrest. An armed posse of Mormons pursued the murderer, and killed him. Hawes wounded three of the posse before he was shot.

Two small boys were amusing themselves the other day by jumping from a barge moored in the Ohio river, below Gallipos. Growing careless after a while, in their sport, the two boys jumped from opposite directions, and striking each other in the intervening space, fell in the tern used for cooking beer in his esriver and were drowned

In Sacramento, Cal, on the 22d husband riding with another woman, I the same institution. cut him with a knife, causing death almost on the instant. Mrs. Turner friend that silk dresses were very was some ten years the senior of her | much worn, replied that she knew it, husband, and for a year past they for hers had two or three holes in it. had lived apart.

Mr. Charles Wild, a respected plied with Hymns, Ancient citizen of Columbia county, N. Y., while reading the other evening, sud- of a penny a copy. denly complained of a violent pain about the head, and a most uncom- is about to visit the President, it is retired, and on awakening the next age as "Smoke Cloud." morning found that he was totally The ears of a horse may be called

solution making the 30th of May a contributions to the general funds of indices of his mind. Intelligent animals prick up their ears when spoken to; vicious ones throw their ears back. 'A blind horse directs one ear forward, and one backward, and in a

> Two singular instances of Mohammedan infatuation have come to light at Singapore, India, one of the parties, a Malay, having buried himself alive in order to become a prophet, and the other, a king, having been frustrated in a similar attempt by the A veteran of the war of 1812. John Benham by name, has just died at Centreville, Ohio, in his eighty-

> he was a Democrat, in religion a Universalist, and by profession and practice an honest man." Stump Island, near Bedford, Pa. is an isle devoted to oil. It has a well called the "Island King," that yields seventy-eight barrels per day, and another called the Island Queen

sixth year. His friends epitomize his

career by saying that "in politics

that yields sixty. The Stump-islanders are busy sinking additional A clergyman's trip to San Francisco is now organizing in the West. Tickets, good for sixty days, to go from Chicago to San Francisco and back, will be sold for \$118. Ex-

Francisco to the Yo Semite. Chattanooga has improved very much since the close of the war. The present population is said to be eight thousand, of which one-third, probably, are northerners, and at least onehalf of the business men of the city

are from the North. The fishing interests of Shebovgan, Wisconsin, are considerable. There are 40 nets and a dozen seines employed, worth \$32,000, and employment is furnished to about 250 persons, the yield of trout and white fish being about \$104,000.

Dresses are trimmed so elaborate ly this season, that but little of the original material can be seen, and unendurable, and death preferable to the dressmakers buy an inferior qual the disrepute that attached to ex- ity of goods for the foundation of the posure. At one time he was in sole skirt, and the trimmings are of a A once noted negro minstrel, Tom

> Lafont by name, died lately in San Francisco, poor and friendless, and suffering from disease. He was quite a young man, and, in his "profes sion," was celebrated as a whistler. Four young Chinamen are in Atlanta, Ga, for the purpose of entering Howard University (negro) and going through a course of study, after which they will return to

> Three young Chinamen have been sent from New York, by the American Missionary Association, to Howard University, Washington, to comolete their education. All have reounced paganism.

A twenty eight page supplement to the Chicago Republican gives the city whose property is to be sold by half the city were for sale.

lot of old wrapping paper, to the dismay of people whose titles to their lands were written on the same pa-

A pedler in rabbit skins was assassinated in Bruges some weeks ago. As a recompense to his wife the Bel-

The Boston Episcopalians are orming an association, with the nurpose of opening a reading room and apartments to be free for the use of the clergy and laity of the was ordered to return at once if he

> The golden rose, which the Pope is accustomed to sometimes send at Lent to a female Sovereign who has most distinguished herself by religious zeal, is destined this year for the Church of Independence, June 3d. the Empress of Austria. It will be fifty years on the 27th of

November next since Edwin Forest made his first appearance on the stage, at the Walnut-street Theatre, Philadelphia, in the character of The London News remarks that Those coming to Andover on the cars, an the emigration to the United States wishing conveyance to our place, will drop me

spring has set in with such vigor as promises to outstrip the exodus of any former year. Wm. B. Astor is declared by those who ought to know to represent discoverers secured a good supply of \$50,000,000, A. T. Stewart \$40,000,-

The mice made sad havor of the young fruit trees in Bridport days later another important item of young orchard is injured, and news came from Cambridge Month are nearly ruined.

Rev. Robert Moffat, the ather-in law of Dr. Livingstone, and who has South Africa, will revisit England this year.

> Returns from the annual list of incomes and special taxes from thirtv-six districts, generally small ones, show, as compared with 1869, an increase of \$84,000. Kerosene oil has been tried in

Texas to kill bugs on plants. It was let their objections be made known to effectual-indeed, rather too effectual -for it killed the plants as well as the bugs. A runaway horse at St. To, N. B., in his mad career the the streets the other day, detroited no

streets the other day, de less than six wagons. The pistol with which Agron Bar killed Alexander Hamilton is in the possession of the editor of the Muscatine (Iowa) Journal. In the last two months the average

of absentees from the House of Representatives has been about seventy-five each day. L. Hager, a Cincinnati brewer, was recently found drowned in a cis-

tablishment. Of the 496 ladies who have gradu-April, a Mrs. Turner, in a fit of sted at Oberlin, 172 have married ealous rage over the sight of her gentlemen who were graduates of

The British navy has been sup-Modern, at the surprisingly low rate. Red Cloud, the Sioux chief, who

fortable sensation in his eyes. He expected, will address that person-Bishop Kemper, of Wisconsin, is lying dangerously ill at Milwaukee. He is known as the "Missionary Bishop of the Northwest."

> The fellow who annually kills all the peach buds and predicts a fruit famine in Southern Illinois, is around Four members of the Illinois constitutional convention have died since t assembled, and one has become

> Dr. Charles R. Morlin, of Chicago, committed suicide with laudanum, on account of disappointment in love. Adolphus P. Rudolph, the champion billiardist of the United States, was granted a divorce in Chicago. Three wives of sailors on the miss-

ing City of Boston have already been re-married in Liverpool. One day last week, fifteen business houses were burned in Quincy, Iil., involving a loss of \$300,000. A boiler explosion at Zanesville,

Ohio, a few days ago, injured two men and caused \$100,000 damage. Two thieves and intended murderers have been hanged in Montana by the citizens. Cornell University has received from Paris a set of bronze statuettes

and brackets for the Societies' Hall. The total shipments of treasure from San Francisco since January 1 amount to \$14,210,000. Roy. Robert Collver has been read-

ng Tennyson's "Northern Farmer' o a Chicago audience. Three hundred thousand tea plants have been set out by the Japanese in Calistoga, California. A New Orleans artist died a week

ago of sudden joy at drawing a big prize in a lottery. A list of Americans who have recently arrived in Paris includes a hundred and eighty-eight names. Vallandigham of Ohio lately made n address in favor of the Bible in

he public schools. Grass seeds for croquet lawns form London trade specialty. The green on the new three cent stamps is poison. Coal has been discovered in Hum-

ooldt county. Iowa Napoleon III. was sixty-two years old on the 20th of April. Secretary Boutwell proposes to reduce the revenue about \$20,000,000.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE ENDOWMENT

lotes for DeRuyter Institute, is due the first of June; and as it is very desirable that this be paid at least by the time of the Associaall those owing interest, to pay, if possible, by that time. Also, the following named persons are requested to look after and receive the interest in their neighborhoods, and bring it to the Association, viz: Rev. L. B. Prentice. Adams, Rev. J. M. Todd, Brookfield, Rev. A. Campbell, Verona, Dea. Ephraim Maxson, West Edmeston, A. B. Spaulding, Leonards-

at the Association, or send here by mail. The DR. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York. necessity of paying promptly will be apparent when it is stated, that 1st. By so doing it will the Agent. 2d. The school was in debt about the authorities. It would seem as if sixteen hundred dollars when the present teachers came here, and the funds arising Bond. Territorial Librarian of from the proceeds of the school have to be New Mexico, has been selling off a applied to pay these debts, leaving the teach- Hair Dye has had 30 years untarnished repuers minus their just dues. 3d. The Agent desires to make a complete statement of the con- feet Hair Dye-Black or Brown. Sold by all dition of the endowment fund to the Associa- Druggists. Applied at 16 Bond-st., New York.

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promptly receipted and endorsed, and all communications attended to immediately. As there is another person in the place of the same name, all communications should either be directed to H. C. Coon, Box 159, or to Financial Agent DeRuyter Institute. H! C. Coon, Agent, Box 159.

DeRuyter, May 5th, 1870. THE Quarterly Meeting composed the Churches of Scio Nile Richburgh, and Independence, will hold its next meeting with

PROGRAMME. On Sixth-day evening prayer meeting.
Sabbath morning, preaching by C. Rowley, followed by communion. Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J. L. Huff man.

First-day, at 10 A. M., preaching by G. J. Crandall, followed by the ordination of a

a line in seeson. THEIR NAME IS LEGION," may be applied to those who die annually of Consumption, although elenco has of late years sensibly diministration their number. It is gratifying to know, that their number is of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Clarry is largely instrumental in attaining Althou.

Tur South Western Yearly Meeting, composed of the Seventh-day Baptist church es of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri,) will smeet with the Church at Pardee, Kansas, on thirth-day before the third Sabbath in May, at 10% o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon by Eld. Geo. C. Babcock A Sabbath School-Institute will be held in connection. The programme of exercises foreshadows an interest ing occasion, and a full attendance is desired. J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec.

CO QUARTERLY MEETING. In the notice HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK CENfor the Quarterly Meeting to be held at Scott, instead of the Sixth-day before the first Sab bath in June, it should have been the last. But GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Through as some can attend better the first of July, it is thought best, if there are no objections, have it commence the Sixth-day before the MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD to Chi first Sabbath in July. If any object to that,

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reveals strong sisterly affection, but also a mind alive to the things that pertain to an-other life, and a heart made tender and gentle by the grace of God. Her confidence in Jesus In Verona, N. Y., March 5th, 1870, HANNAH, wife of J. R. Satterlee, in the 49th year of her age. The subject of this notice was hopefully converted to God in her youth, under the labors of Eld. John L. Kenyon, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist church in Verona, and remained—a worthy member of said church until death. She said church until death. She left a lonel and an affectionate husband, and five children

In Verona, N. Y., April 18th, 1870, Albert C., son of C. M. and M. F. Davis, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 5 days. A. CAMPBELL. In Stonington. Conn., May 4th, 1870, Amos Gallup, aged 82 years. In Hopkinton, April 2d, 1870, CHARLIE, only son of Charles O. and Harriet Stillman. "Weep not because a flower has gone, Which once to you was given; There's one the less to love on earth, One more to wait in heaven."

LETTERS. H. C. Coon, J. C. West, O. P. Saunders Leman Andres, Alexander Campbell, Joseph Morton, P. F. Randolph, N. T. Wilcox, H. W. Randolph, Richard Stillman, S. A. Camp, Jared Kenyon, J. B. Whitford, B. G. Stillman,

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h of this month, (May 21st,)

dces may permit rip in a boat. As the water igh, and the current strong. at became unmanageable, and precipitating all into the rapid t. There was only one man ard. He succeeded, by swim-Two others clang to the

elow. A sister of the deceased aved only by being washed a point, and providentially s bush, held to it in the g, current until rescued by boat. Another girl, some years old, was drowned. Sisith was a devoted, faithful an, and a member of the Sevy Baptist church of Wasioja shland. She often bore testifor Jesus, and a frequent ref hers was, "I am determined Christian." Although a large the church, and especially the with whom she met weekly in

loss is her eternal gain. other hand is beckening us, Another call is given; id glows once more with angel steps, The path which reaches heaven. paling of the cheek of bloom, forewarned us of decay; shadow from a silent land, fell round our sister's way. ld her, O Father, in thy arms, and let her henceforth the

MILTON WIS. Milton correspondence in a number of the Janesville Gaclip a few items, which will y to interest readers of the fence enclosing the Public is now complete, with the

on of painting. It is plain

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gether presents a very credit-

rns hereabouts have nearly all out," and me a consequence and clean, are now compelled ad their weary way" with other and dirty faces. Hard, voidable, we suppose. planting is just-now lively in inity of the Public Square. ndred evergreens, and a large of elms, maples, etc., have been set, and still the good. oes on. Let everybody reid clap their hands for joy,

ay a son of Dr. Alish venon the roof of a veranda, his father's residence, and missed his footing, and fell d to the ground, a distance fifteen feet. One arm was ind the other disabled. tle spring's ethereal mild-med several of our citizens, a since, to don straw hats, breeches. The recent n the weather, however, has a change in attire advisable. like looking after one's

ou know. 🔐 rejoice in a Young Men's
Association," recently orwith J. R. Thayer, President;
D. Harvey, Vice President;
Fuller, Secretary; and W. Janitor. It starts out with ption of about forty of the newspapers and magazines, to carefully preserved on file o robus, ... A good :: place / for t

Miscellaneous.

CHINESE PUNISHMENTS AND BU-RIALS.

"Eusebius," the correspondent of the Observer, writing from Shanghae, gives the following interesting account of the mode of punishing criminals in that city: In walking through the city came in different parts upon the police stations where criminals of

different grades were undergoing different degrees of punishment. Some were simply confined in large cages, the sport of the passers by. Others wore immense collars, made of two wide boards, brought together at their edges, with a hole large enough for the neck. The collar is so wide, that the prisoner cannot reach his head with his hands, and is denendent upon his friends or upon charity, not only for his food but for getting it to his mouth. Others hadtheir heads jutting out of the tops of cages, which were so high that they could not sit down, and to low that they could not stand b, and could not sit nown, and to low that they could not stand they were condemned to pass days and nights in this uncomfortable and even torturing position. Not long before I reached Shanghae, some criminals who had been guilty of a capital offence, were condemned to capital offence, were condemned to ing the vine will be a success if per-tain of the next company to which where they died from starvation before the eyes of the people, no one beyond its regular period in order me give you this; you will perish to ripen its making allowances for without it." "I thank you, sir," food. Torture, as I subsequently learned farther by witnessing it, enters largely into the ideal of puni hroot of the vine. Therefore the two | than that glass of wine." ment among the Chinese, and is great objects to be sought in grape freely resorted to for the purpose of culture, which are absolutely necesextorting confession from the acsary to your ultimate success, are a healthy root, perfectly developed, Outside of the walls of Shanghae and a perfect leaf, evenly distributed.

I noticed enclosures of two or three acres each, surrounded with close walls of brick or stone, twelve or fifteen feet in height, and learned that they were called Maquays, and fore me at last. The great face was were receptacles for the dead of so sad, so earnest, so longing, so paother cities. The Chinese are a tient. There was a dignity not of clanish people; they have numerous earth in its mien, and in its countesocieties, secret, comprising the mass of the population; and those coming thing human wore. It was stone, from the same city stand by each but it seemed sentiment. If ever other in all circumstances. When image of stone thought, it was thinkthey go abroad they keep up the ing. It was looking toward the same spirit of attachment, and if one verge of the landscape, yet looking dies away from home, his remains at nothing-nothing but distance and are deposited in the Maquay named vacancy. It was looking over and from his native town, to be removed beyond every thing of the present, at the proper time. The Chinese and far into the past. It was gazing all expect to go home at some time, out over the ocean of Time-over and to be taken home after death it lines of century-waves which, furththey do not go before. The freight er and further receding, closed near of the dead Chinese from California er and nearer together, and blended to their native province, is quite an at last into one unbroken tide, away item in the carrying trade between toward the horizon of remote anwere several deaths, but the bodies of the joy and sorrow, the life and

ABUSES IN GRAPE OULTURE. Mr. H. Green, of Vine Valley, N Y., contributes the following to the Country Gentleman:

In the absence of any settled sys tem of American Grape Culture; we are often obliged to grope our way in the dark in relation even to some of its first principles. The subject of pruning seems to be the great point in controversy, and is held as the key note, governing our success or failure, according to the particular system of pruning adopted. I read with much interest an article in the November number of Tilton's Journal of Horticulture, by E. F. Un. derhill, upon the subject of wide planting and summer pruning, as preticed by some grape growers at Naples, N. Y.; also an article in the January number of the same journal, by F. B. Seelye. They are both valuable acquisitions to our previous knowledge of grape growing, and I hope we may have more of them. It is claimed by some, that the partial failure of the vine in some localities. is traceable to close planting and short pruning, and as a remedy more room should be given.

There is one general principle in grape culture which holds good everywhere, and that is the absolute necessity of having a healthy and perfectly developed root, before we need hope to succeed with any system of training. I start out with the broad proposition, that nine-tenths of all the diseases of the vine and leaf are induced by a weak and diseased root There are three causes at least which produce this diseased conditiondeep cultivation, over fruiting while young, and summer pruning. I would here state, that I shall not attempt to give any scientific reasons for the causes which produce the result, only my ideas, as have been suggested to me by actual observation and experiment. The best root is one which has the most small surface roots, perfectly developed. It is evident, then, that we are seriously at fault in our system of cultivation, destroying by deep culture our only hope of obtaining the object sought. I would plant shallow and cultivate shallow and often, while the roots are young, to induce growth; but after the roots are fully established, or when the surface of the ground is completely filled with a mass of small fibrous roots, I would cultivate as little and as light as possible, and keep the surface clean. Any cultivation after the root is established is in itself an injury, but as some must be done to keep the surface free from grass and weeds, I would make is as light as possible, and accomplish the result, taking care to close all cultivation in the

small surface roots just in propor- species of stone is so hard that figtion to the amount over fruited; and ures cut in it remain sharp and unit is often carried to such an extent marred after exposure to the weather that all the surface and lateral roots for two or three thousand years. the bare tap roots; and in this conpatient toil to carve the Sphynx? dition to a greater or less extent, are It seems probable. thousands of vines in our best grape localities along the margin of our

HAMASU F. ..

Another evil practiced is summer

as commenced, while the sap is in active circulation. In a well balanced vine, every shoot and leaf has a corresponding root, and the breaking or cutting away the shoots or oreaking out the laterals, reacts upon the roots to their destruction in like proportion. And when the balance s seriously destroyed, as I think must be the case when a large his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and of age, only failed of being a murder-amount of half grown shoots are cut three times with unloaded musket er by being to atrocious about it. must be the case when a large amount of half grown shoots are cut away, and even whole cause removed, Athiese the result in the end must be decisive. I am well aware that, practice has been a large amount of the fellen leader of that bloods.

Boston nome, placed once more on his feet. He was at Ball's Bluff, and three times with unloaded musket charged upon the enemy. He was one of the six who herogolally defended and brought away the body being absent, John got out little fellen leader of that bloods.

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After years of waiting, it was bethe two shores. Every steamer has tiquity. It was thinking of the wars noose in the cord, merely a single more or less of them on board, of departed ages; of the empires it loop hung upon the catch. His relaalthough it is not generally known had seen created and destroyed; of tions at home were of the kindest to the passengers. On our voyage the nations whose birth it had wit- character. His mother, a lady of deout we had 450 Chinese passengers nessed, whose progress it had watch- licate health, lost her husband about in the steerage, among whom there ed, whose annihilation it had noted; three months since. were all embalmed and taken on with death, the grandeur and decay, of five thousand slow revolving years. from this special question of profit It was the type of an attribute of and loss, we have a warm side toman-of a faculty of his heart and ward the crow, he is so much like brain. It was Memory—Retrospectione of ourselves. He is lazy, and tion—wrought into visible, tangible that is human; he is cunning, and form. All who know what pathos that is human. He takes advantage

there is in memories of days, that of those weaker than himself, and are accomplished and faces that have | that is man-like. He is ely, and hides vanished—albeit only a trifling score for to-morrow what he can't eat toof years gone by-will have some day, showing a real human proviappreciation of the pathos that dwells | dence. He learns tricks much faster in these grave eyes that look so stead- than he does useful things, showing fastly back upon the things they a true boy-nature. He thinks his knew before History was born—be-fore Tradition had being—things bis own voice, which are eminent that were, and forms that moved, in traits of humanity. He will never a vague era which even Poetry and work when he can get another to Romances scarce knew of-and pass- work for him-a genuine human ed one by one away and left the stony, dreamy solitary in the midst of a his claws upon, and is less mischievstrange new age, and uncomprehend- ous with a belly full than when hun- houses, thus causing the stoves to ness; it is imposing in its magnitude; own kind, and with them when he with severity.

The Sphynx is grand in its loneliit is impressive in the mystery that hangs over its story. And there is that in the overshadowing majesty of this eternal figure of stone, with its accusing memory of the deeds of all ages, which reveals to one some- Give men wings, and reduce their don't snatch up your pen and go ripthing of what he shall feel when he shall stand at last in the presence of would be almost good enough to be you to be an unconscionable ass." crows.

There are some things which, for the credit of America, should be left unsaid, perhaps; but, these very things happen sometimes to be the very things which, for the real benefit of Americans, ought to have pro- to prevent some course being adoptminent notice. While we stood looking, a wart, or an excrescence of some kind, appeared on the jaw of letter was Belgian, and the matter the Sphynx. We heard the familiar clink of a hammer, and understood the case at once. One of our wellmeaning reptiles-I mean relic-hunters-had crawled up there and was trying to break a "specimen" from the face of this most majestic creation the hand of man has wrought; but, the great image contemplated the dead ages as calmly as ever, unconscious of the small insect that was fretting at its jaw. Egyptian granite that has defied the storms and earthquakes of all time has nothing to fear from the to k-hammers of ignorant excursionists-highwaymen like this specimen. He failed in his enterprise. We sent a sheik to arrest him if he had the authority, or to warn him, if he had not, that by the laws of Egypt the crime he was attempting to commit was punishable with imprisonment or the map little past thirty, rather tall,

bastinado. Then he desisted and slender, with a bright eye, an intel-The Sphynx is a hundred and tweny-five feet long, sixty feet high, and When one thinks of him as second a hundred and two feet around the head, if I remember rightly-carved out of one solid block of stone harder than any iron. The Block must fire, steadily taking advantage of have been as large as the Fifth Ave- every inequality of ground-pushing nue Hotel before the usual waste through the breach, reorganizing his (by the necessities of sculpture) of a force at just the right moment fourth or a half of the original mass around one traverse after another, Another cause that produces weak- was begun. I only set down these ness and disease of the root is over figures and these remarks to suggest nearly two hours with relentless defruiting the vine while young, or be—the prodigious labor, the carving of liberateness, and yet with unfailing fore the root is fully established it so elegantly, so sympathetically, The result is the destruction of the so faultlessly, must have cost. This grim, cold-blooded, shaggy-haired are destroyed, leaving nothing but Now did it take a hundred years of matter, brain superior to muscle.

A Skeleton in a Nest of Adders. that several weeks ago a farmer and lakes in the State of New York. -Recently, while some workmen his wife, living near that place, in-The indications are a late and weak, were engaged in demolishing an old dulged in a little quarrel, and the growth, and an imperfectly develop- house in Paris, they came upon a woman went to Bloomington that ed leaf, which becomes an easy vic-tim to all those influences which dred of these reptiles, at the bottom produce rust, mildew, blight, etc. of an exhausted well. In the midst she left bome, the husband proceed-It is possible that a remedy for vines of this anake nest was found a skele-ed to Bloomington, consulted a lawin this condition may be found in ton, which had probably fallen into yer, and arranged for a divorce on root pruning; and I think it may be the well years ago, and the flesh of the ground of desertion and incomworthy of trial. Dig away the soil which had been devoured by adders patibility of dispositions. The court about the roots so you can see their Strange to say, in the hand of the met the following Monday, and the worthy of trial. Dig away the soil about the roots so you can see their about the roots so you can see their position, then cut one root on each aide of the vine about four inches below, being sure to leave one root below, being sure to leave one root on each, there were found forty bank to be one to be one to be one for 1,000f. each, a woman's surface, and shorten in the wood to likeness, and a letter which had been devoured by adders patibility of dispositions. The contract in the following Monday, and the met the following Monday, and the business was transacted at once. Notice was served for the wife, and left at the residence of the husband; but fifteen inches below the surface, and shorten in the wood to likeness, and a letter which had been between the following Monday, and the business was transacted at once. Notice was served for the wife, and left at the residence of the husband; but surface, and shorten in the wood to likeness, and a letter which had been her "pet," she was of course under the following Monday, and the met the following Monday, and the business was transacted at once. Notice was served for the wife, and left at the residence of the husband; but said the result of the surface, and shorten in the wood to like provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the board of pharmacy to make in-

The after treatment almost entirely eaten by reptiles, the aware of service, The case was callshould be the same as you would only fragment remaining deciphera-give a two-year old vine, to induce ble bearing the words, "Do not husband brought in evidence to show inquiry had been commenced.

pruning, or pruning after the growth WINE MORE DEADLY THAN CAN- reconciliation. The divorce was NON -- Wendell Phillips, in an ad- granted. Several days afterward, dress in the Music Hall in Boston, the wife, having recovered her once said: I know a soldier in the equanimity, retured to what she still army of the Potomac, who was believed to be her home, only to find picked up in the streets of Philadel- that she was divorced and homeless. phia one year ago a complete wreck, confirmed inebriate, but who was,

> A Boy Hangs Himself .-- A sinighteen inches long. His delphia. suring thirteen inches in there remained but horr loop which, once placed around his neck and fixed upon the catch, it may have been impossible for him to lisengage. He was a lad of very jovial disposition, who engaged the affections of those about him, and nothing was noticed in his conduct which was likely to have led him to commit the rash deed intentionally It is believed he was making a dangerous experiment upon himself, which became fatal from his inability to reach the short loop of the cord. The latch was about three feet from the floor, and he appeared, when first observed, in a stooping and half kneeling posture. There was no

Crows and Other Birds.—Aside

trait. He eats whatever he can lav gry, and that is like man. He is at war with all living things except his demned "such scampering work has nothing else to do No wonder men despise crows. They are too much like men. Take off their style: "Now, sir, next time when smartness a little, and many of them snorting along in a style that shows

THREATENING ASSASSINATION.—Mr. Gladstone, has lately been annoyed by an anonymous letter threatening his assassination unless he interfered ed in reference to the Rustchuk-Varhas been deemed sufficiently serious for reference to the police at Brussels. Probably Mr. Gladstone's connection with the railway in question exists only in the disordered brain of a partial maniac; the threat is, however, none the less dangerous on this account. Bellingham, who had been complains that his wife Eve is temptdoubt, half-crazy, killed Mr. Perceval, etrangely enough, is not Serpent some purely imaginary injury con- so some more. nected with the course taken by the government in regard to commercial over seven million dollars of unclaimmatters, and Sir Robert Peel's secre- ed deposits, and it is proposed that tary was shot dead at Charing Cross they shall build from these funds a n mistake for his chief, from a sense home for disabled soldiers and sailors, of aggrievement

GENERAL AMES -- General Ames, the new Mississippi Senator, is a lectual head and face, a firm, elastic frame, a graceful step and manner. in command at Fort Fisher, and actnally leading the troops in the final assault, edging along under heavy holding his men up to the work for The British Museum has cost the government nearly \$20,000,000, and it now costs nearly \$600,000 a year to maintain it, or more than a dollar for every person who visits it.

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. LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. a growth of small roots to the sur- make known the plot." A judiciary that his wife left him, that they did An Acr to amend an act entitled "An act to not live together harmoniously, and

that there was no probability of a Section 1. The Supreme Court and the Court of Common Pleas are respectively authorized to sentence criminals to the Work House and House of Correction, which they are now authorized to sentence to the county jalls.
Sec. 2 This act shall take effect from and

Too MUCH KILLING .- In Hamilby the love of a sister of charity of a ton, Canada, a few days since, a man Boston home, placed once more on named John Conolly, nearly 60 years It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

As an instance of the power of railroads to create business, the experience of the West Jersey Railroad may be cited. It runs from Camden to bad seasons,) you may be sure you said the soldier, "but I would sooner are at fault in your treatment of the face all the cannon of the enemy Upon one of these forks stands the settlement of Vineland. Almost the entire length of the road was graded through a neglected region of scrub gular case of suicide occurred in a oaks. During 1857, the first year of lour mill at Baltimore, recently, the its running, the gross receipts were self-murderer being a boy of fifteen less than \$12,000; last year they years. The cord which he used was reached over \$652,000. The country one of the strings of an apron worn along the line is yet thinly inhabited man, and was a strong cot- although quite proximate to Phila-

ODDS AND ENDS.

The highest class of black bear skins are used for making the martial headgear of the British footguards commonly included under the term 'Household Brigade." The guardsman is rather an expensive article as to his head covering. Out of some 5.000 bear skins now in the Hudson Bay Company's "bear room," only about 400 are suitable for army purposes, and a fine-skin fetches as much

Denver City is described by a recent visitor as the most substantial city west of the Mississippi. It has population of seven thousand, two daily and three weekly papers. The daily and three weekly papers. The grand old Rocky Mountains loom up in the distance, in fact, appear only five miles off (so clear is the atmosphere,) when in reality they are full by the Governor, and he may be fined at the option of the court in a sum not to exceed five and a successor appointed by the Governor, and no may be fined at the option of the court in a sum not to exceed five sixty miles. Covered with eternal option of the court in a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars, to be paid into the State chanting.

Six admirable statues in bronze, epresenting Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Minerva, Apollo, and Castor, have just been discovered at Ostia, a small town situated at the mouth of the Tiber; also an enormous gold ring, which the effigy and inscription denote to have belonged to Trajan.

There has been a steady increase in the number of salmon in English rivers since the appointment of a roval commission in 1861, to supervise the fisheries and take measures to restock the various streams; and it is believed the yield will soon equal that of the Irish and Scotch rivers. A journeyman bricklayer at Wandsworth, England, was fined \$12 for having omitted to plaster the inside of the chimneys of 12 new smoke badly. The magistrates con-

The editor of the Indiana Student admonishes a contributor in this wings and put them in breeches, and | you undertake to answer a produccrows would make fair average men. tion, do so in some logical manner;

A clergyman, in a recent sermon, in New York, quoted an anecdote of an old merchant who instructed his clerks: "When a man comes into the store and talks of his honesty, watch him: if he talks of his wealth, don't try to sell him; if he talks of his religion, don't trust him a dollar." At Spurenburg, Prussia, an im-

with the business of any practitioner of medi-cine, who does not keep open shop for the re-tailing dispensing or compounding of medi-cines and poisons, nor prevent him from ad-ministering or supplying to his patients such articles as may seem to him fit and proper; nor shall it interfere with the making and deal-ling in properties tremedia; (nountry salled mense layer of salt was discovered two years since, which has been bored to the depth of 2,630 feet, of which 2,347 go through one layer of pure rock salt. The temperature at the bottom was 88 1-2 Fahrenheit.

Adam Oese, a Jersey Dutchman, complains that his wife Eye is tempt

a Russian merchant, and was, no ed by a young man, whose name, when Premier, in the lobby of the but Rose. They eloped together House of Commons, on account of once, and he thinks they mean to do New York savings banks have

son, without distinctly labeling the bottle, box, vessel, or paper, and wrapper or cover, in which said poison is contained, with the name of the article, the word poison, and the name and place of business of the seller. Nor name and place of business of the seller. Nor shall it be lawful for any registered pharmacist or authorized retailer of poisons to sell or dispense poison, without first entering in a book kept for that purpose only, and subject to inspection by the pharmaceutical board, or any officer or agent thereof, or other proper authority, and to be preserved for at least five years, a record of the same, in accordance with schedule F accompanying this act. and an asylum for the orphans of the

The governments in the North schedule F accompanying this act.

Sec. 10. The provisions of section IX shall not apply to atticles to be exported, nor to any articles forming part of the ingredients of medicines compounded in accordance with the written prescription of a practitioner of medicine; but all prescriptions whether or not composed in part of an ingredient or ingredients, declared by this act to be poisons, must be carefully kent by the pharmacist on a file German League are active in promoting scientifie education. Prussia has just erected a laboratory for instruction in Berlin, which cost \$240,000, and another at Bonn almost as expensive.

It is now promulgated among fashionable people, that a kid glove must be put on without having been stretched. The time employed to stretched. The time employed to get it on is greater and the labor is harder, but the glove sets better.

Rev. Brewin Grant, one of the most widely known of the dissentmost widely known of the dissenting ministers of England, has joined the established church, having been ordained by the Archbishop of York. The British Museum has cost the

bably the island of Madagascar. Seven members of the First Wisconsin Cavalry have received \$2,087, to be divided among them, for having taken part in the capture of Jeff. Davis.

other countries as enployed in medicinal practice, with the effect of weakening or destroying its medicinal power, or who shall sell the same otherwise than in the unbroken original package until by the manufactures and leading to the countries of the countries same otherwise than in the indroken original package putjup by the manufacturer and la-beled with his name and address, or who shall sell such unbroken original package, knowing the article contained therein to be thus adul-He who has left to the world the record of a noble life, though he may have left no outward memorial, has left an enduring source of greatness.

Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, A. D. 1870.

substantiated, the board shall, in accordance with section V of this act, cause prosecution to be made against the offenders. The fees received for examinations, registration, and certificates of registration under this act, shall chemical analysis, which may be conducted under the direction of said board. Sec. 13. All other acts and parts of acts consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

An Acr in amendment of Title I. Chapter 4. of the Revised Statutes, "Of Certain Civi Officers Elected by the General Assembly." An Acr to regulate the sale of Medicines and

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any persection I. It shall be unlawful for any person, unless a registered pharmacist, or registered assistant pharmacist in the employ of a registered pharmacist, within the meaning of this act, to retail, compound, or dispense medicines or poisons, except as hereinafter procines or poisons, except as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. Any person, in order to be registered in the meaning of this act, must be either a graduate in pharmacy, a practicing pharmacist, or a practicing assistant in pharmacy.

Sec. 3. Graduates in pharmacy must be such as have obtained a diploma from a regularly incorporated college of pharmacy within the United States; or such foreign graduates in pharmacy as shall present satisfactory diplomas or credentials of their attainments to the pharmaceutical board of this State, and pay a fee of five dollars. Practicing pharmacists, in the meaning of this act, within this

pay a ree or nve dollars. Practicing pharmacists, in the meaning of this act, within this State, shall be such persons only, as, at, or prior to the passage of this act, havekept and continue to keep open shop for compounding and dispensing the prescriptions of medical practitioners, and for the sale of drugs and medicines. Practicing assistants in pharmacy shall be such persons as have served four years, apprenticable in a shop where the prescriptions. apprenticeship in a shop where the prescrip-tions of medical practitioners are compound-ed, and shall have passed an examination before the pharmaceutical board of this State, as hereinafter provided. Sec. 4. The governor of the State shall, on

or before the first day of July, A. D. 1870, and every third year thereafter, appoint seven per-sons who shall constitute the pharmaceutical board of the State, the members of said board board of the State, the members of said board so appointed by the governor shall hold office for the term of three years, and until their successors are elected, and in case of vacancy by removal from the State, resignation or death, the governor shall have power to fill the va-cancy from the registered pharmacists of this

Sec. 5. The duties of the pharmaceutical board shall be to examine all candidates presenting themselves; to direct the registration by the registrar of pharmacists of all persons properly qualified or entitled under this act; to cause the prosecution of all persons violating its provisions, and to report annually to the General Assembly on the condition of phar-macy, together with the names of all persons registered as pharmacists or assistant pharmacists. Four members of the pharmaceutical board shall constitute a quorum; they shall organize by the election of a President and Secretary for the entire term, who shall sign all certificates and other official docume all certificates and other official documents; they shall meet at least twice a year, and shall have power to make by-laws for the proper fulfillment of their duties under this act. The Secretary of the board of pharmacy shall be also registrar of pharmacists. All persons applying for examination shall pay to the pharmaceutical board ten dollars, and, if passing the examination, shall be furnished with a certificate in accordance with schedule F of the

WILSON SEWING MACHINE.
The Best in the World. Price \$40. Sec. 6. The duties of the registrar shall b to keep a book in which shall be entered, un-der the supervision of the pharmaceutical WOOLEN CLOTHS AND REMboard, and in the form set forth in schedule to this act, the name and place of business o every person doing business in this State, who shall apply to him in the form set forth in schedule C to this act, producing proper evi-DROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INdence, in accordance with sections three and four of this act, that he is a graduate in pharmacy or a practicing pharmacist, or a duly qualified practicing assistant in pharmacy. It shall also be the duty of the registrar to erase from his registrar the research. Amount of Risk, \$
Amount of Assessment authorized by the Charter if neces-

from his register the name of any registered pharmacist who may have died or removed from the State, and to make all necessary al-terations in the location of persons registered Insures Dwellings, Private Stables, School under this act. For the first registration as registered pharmacist, the registrar shall re-ceive a fee of five dollars; provided that all Houses, Churches, Stores and other buildings on favorable terms persons in business at the time of the pa of this set-shall be entitled to registration of this set shall be cuttited to registration on paying one dollar. Registration must be re-newed each year, for which one dollar only shall be received. The registrar shall, on the George Baker, Stargis P Carpenter, Isaac H. Southwick, Esek Tallman H. A. Howland A. H. Angell. written demand of any registered pharmacist or registered assistant, accompanied by a fee of twenty-five cents, give him a certificate under his own hand, setting forth in the manner prescribed in schedule H to this act, that such Joseph T. SNOW Secretary. GEORGE BAKER, Treasurer.

HENRY R. BARKER, Ass't Secretary. person is so registered.

Sec. 7. Any person not a registered pharmacist, who shall, after the first day of July. SAMUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, R. I.

EAD THIS 1870, keep open shop for the retailing and dis-pensing of medicines and poisons, or who shall take, use, or exhibit the title of register-The Lowest Price List ever Published of ed pharmacist, shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay fifty dollars; and any registered pharmacist or authorized retailer of poi-WATCHES. N SOLID GOLD AND COIN SILVER CASES ONLY sons, who shall fail to comply with the regulations of this act in regard to retailing, dis-BENEDICTS' TIME WATCH. pensing, and compounding of poisous, shall forfeit and pay a like sum of fifty dollars for the first offence, and one hundred dollars for Silver Watch, Ovington Benedict......\$30 0

 Gold, (18 kt.)
 90 00

 Silver Watch, Samuel W. Benedict
 45 00

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And when he sees a smile to Or heart too pure for tair He bears it to that world of To dwell in paradise. Born into that undying life
They have us but to com
With joy welcome them
Except in sin and pain. And over near us, though us. The dear immortal spirit For all the boundless university is life—there are no dead GREEK BRIGA

The recent massacre travelers by Greek b Athens, will lend new following account of the der which these despe their calling. It is tak rious pamphlet written ertain Andrew Mosko ry lieutenant in the Gre states that after the fal tinople, in 1453, and th of Greece by the Turpatriots, particularly from tribes known as the Cl Armatoli, joined toge the tyrants, and, retr mountains and fast ho there set up a code formed a small but ind ernment in the midst quered country. Gra ever, these heroes dwir bers; and the warfare ny became a spoiling Their code of laws, as

> barity and chivalry. fifteen clauses, which 1. All treachery to cutting off the extr traitor, as an example 2. On a second offe to be killed and expo 3. The rich to be not allowed to depart paid ransom, and swo the brigands by a re adventures to the aut 4. The captives, if to be strangled. 5. If the ransom sum named, lots to be er the captive shall g one ear cut off to sho was deficient, or shall 6. Captives once if recaptured, pay a so 7. All soldiers to be

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given them on their 9. After the range fore the captive is r be kept and entert is; and before he g to be shaved off. 10. All robbers plo ernment to be killed. 11. No one to b the band as a member previously committed 12. Should a capt keeper is to be held expelled from the ba 13. Never to stea sheep from the sheph for all taken. 14. To offer gifts

ry or hermitage, by

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he respected, and am

for sin. 15. Not to be cru go shares in every t to injure women. It is the sheph the brigands, and they are so, well thorities. The them with bread serve them as guid ger, and it is their educated to be brig inforce their rank cautions are taker against surprises. er they come down holds among the ro olives to the more to retire again in t always travel by in file through t never through the fear of ambushes. ject, the fainted them; and down their stomsche till renewed. A tri breeze, or the ru

as they walk over fear of noise, i cause one of the starting on any they always app case of separation on in front, driv and habited as d shelter follows t ing constantly b see if an enemy behind come th any thing is a night-bird, and It is said th best detectives the band are their clothes, o ly habits, emi that the crow carrion, collect are often guide ing the dark c · There is a r ing for the ra A letter is firs bers from the

This generall duct for the n chosen to go treat, and a p places he mu by night, on certain conve tions, where whistle if al whistle is he and the wh that the mar where he that it is thorities to hadnt there the robbers him into; the

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