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ed to appeal directly to the imagina- death, on account of my lameness. tion; in consequence, superstition If Bro. H. can and will relieve my assumed the rule, as reason yielded anxiety on that point, as doubtless and fettered man's intellectual pow- he can, he would much oblige one ers with the bonds of perpetual ig- | who "stands so high in his estima-

orance. tion for integrity and sincerity." In This illustration shows that the all seriousness, S. Griswold. combination of a few physical laws have materially affected the general welfare of the people of Brazil, and To the Editor of the Sabboth Recorder: doomed them to a condition of political inferiority. It is evident that the operation of these laws must be attended with the same general results in any other country as in Brazil.

Again we are told that the bodily diversities of mankind refer not only to size, form, and color, but also to the texture of the body and all its organs, even the brain itself. This being true, only adds another step to the line of thought begun, for the composition of the body must depend to a great extent upon the food consumed, while the quantity and quality of food required is regulated almost entirely by physical laws; for one great object of the food is to the Mutiny of the Bounty and the maintain the warmth of the body. subsequent adventures of the mutitheory." At first thought, it seems Without entering into a tedious series of details to explain the process, been recited again and again in mag- of the mutineers, the story of their addicted to cannibalism." it may be briefly stated, that this azines and books of travels, nor has life upon the island—a story sad the oxygen of the air furnished by the lungs with the carbon which the English reader. It furnished Lord food contains. Thus the quality of Byron with the theme of one of the food in respect to the amount of carlongest of his narrative poems, and lishmen had been slain, three years Belcher tells us: bon contained is governed entirely For this reason we see the appetites time the matter has been brought of those persons inhabiting the cold-

Thus, by a study of these great and ever active physical laws, we are limbs, texture and color of the skin, enabled to meet the most serious of all objections to the " unity of man-CAEEY D. DAVIE. RICHBURG, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1871.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE RESURRECTION. ed with a great amount of moisture, stimulates the soil to an unequaled Hull on the Resurrection, nor expect gested to the government that the sumulates the soil to an unequaled him to notice my remarks, unless he bread fruit tree would be a desirable fusion of vegetation elsewhere un- wishes to; but would simply ask the acquisition for the colonies in the ed with forests composed of almost | definitely, that he "holds to the re- | After a tedious and stormy passage, every kind of useful and ornamental surrection of the self-same identical the Bounty arrived at Otaheite on trees; flowers and plants of varied body that the deceased person post the 25th of October, 1788. Some hues, dense and tangled thickets, sessed at death," and yet he denies months were spent in collecting the creeping vines twining themselves the necessity of the resurrection plants, but at last one thousand were to the highest branches of the tallest | body possessing the grossness, cor- stored away in the ship, and Lieutrees, all add to the natural beauty pulency, leanness, size, or defortenant Bligh set sail for the West of Brazil. Bright-plumed songsters mity, of the earthly body. How, I Indies on the 26th April, 1789. build their homes smid the rich ask, if one's earthly body possessed canopy of foliage, and break the si- just 150 pounds of matter, and that cellent sailor, and afterwards approvlence with their harmonious carol- same 150 pounds of matter is resur- ed himself as a daring officer in naing; vast herds of wild cattle graze rected, can the resurrected body be val combat, seems to have been a on the broad and magnificent mead- more or less gross, corpulent, or man of ungove nable passions, and

attained to more than a partially civ-by falling back upon the power of only to be assailed by the unfriendly ilized condition. Their minds are God. No one doubts that, rightly natives, with the loss of one of their fettered by innumerable superstitions understood. But I would ask, with number killed and were thus comand they are utterly incompetent to all reverence, whether even that pow- pelled to trust the chances of the maintain any firm and stable organ- er can make the resurrection body wide ocean in their open boat with ization of society or government. either more or less gross or lean than scanty provisions; but, after many Their past history reveals only igno- the earthly one, if the same identical hardships, they gained a port of Their past history reveals only igno- the earthly one, if the same identical hardships, they gained a port of minious inactivity. No monuments atoms of matter are put into the one safety, having accomplished in forty- Soft fruitage, mighty nuts and nourishing of human greatness mark the exist- that were in the other? I agree one days a voyage of three thousand ence of a more enlightened period in with Bro. H., that "we only consix hundred and eighteen miles. the past. With no indication of fuse, and 'use language to conceal present improvement and advance- truth, when we fail to understand Christian, after touching at several ment, the stars of hope and encour- what belongs to the question under points in the Pacific, and leaving agement glimmering in the horizon consideration, and what does not." sixteen of his company on the island of this people's future, are few and But when Bro. H. positively affirms of Tahiti, sailed away with eight exceedingly dim. For three centu- the resurrected body to be composed white men and nineteen of the naries have all the powers of European of the very same identical body tives, men and women, to Pitcairn's Topaz, two English frigates, in search knowledge been employed in en- which the deceased possessed at Island. deavoring to dispel the ignorance death, which must include the corand barbarism of the people of Bra- pulent of 200 or 500 pounds, the zil, to disgust them with the tedious emaciated of but 50 or 60 pounds, monotony of their present mode of the legless, the armless, the eyeless, out of the track of the whaling ships, off shore-"two men were seen life, and to inspire them with a love the cancerous, nlcerated, diseased and rarely vilited by them or any rapidly descending to the shore, with

of enterprise. But all attempts in particles of matter, the mangled, other vessels—a mere speck in the canoes on their shoulders. One of this direction have been unauccessful. &c., and then denies their gross wide waste of the Pacific. Christhese canoes was boldly launched And why? Because the physical learness, beauty, or deformity, I altian had selected it for a retreat, among the breakers, and then dexlaws and natural scenery of this most thought he concealed the truth I do not wonder Bro. H. declines answering as to the intermediate was punishable with death. He ences were subordinate; and the su- state of the dead; for I strongly

Reflecting on Bro. H.'s view of ilization, the perfection of its social, the resurrected body, I have imagintake the exact position in the resurstartling and impressive natural phestartling and impressive natural phestart receding from
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CORRESPONDENCE. .The following starzas from Whittier "Chapel of the Hermits," have a lesson,

seems to me, for somebody: But whoso strives will a wrong may find its touch pollute, its darkness blind; And learn, as latent trand is shown, In others' faith, to doubt his own. Alas!—the blows for error meant,
Too oft on truth itself are spent,
As through the false and vile and base
Looks forth her sad, rebuking face. Not ours the Thebania charmed life; We come not scathless from the strife! The Python's coil about us clings, The trampled Hydra bites and stings. ARTHUR E. MAIN.

From the N. Y Evening Post. MUTINEERS OF THE BOUNTY.

Few episodes of modern history are so full of romantic interest as office is performed by the union of the repetition in any manner weakhas almost realized the dream of after the occupation of Pitcairn, in by the temperature of the climate. Utopia or Atlantis. From time to est- countries, constantly craving a later accounts were received from kind of food so fat, oily, or highly the descendants of the mutineers, and correspondence never before printed, and the volume is just ready

for publication by the Harpers. The Bounty salled from the Downs on the 23d December, 1787, in command of Lieutenant Bligh, of the Royal Navy, having been commissioned to transport young bread fruit trees from Otaheite to the Bri-I intend no interruption of Bro. tish West Indies. It had been sug-Lieutenant Bigh, who was an ex-

scanty population, although endowed fact-no "use of language to con- went upon another course. Bligh and his companions succeeded in Nor does Bro. H. gain any thing reaching one of the Friendly Isles, Now in command of the Bounty,

inaccessible and uninhabited rock, Briton, Captain Staines, and the Tascarcely two hagues in extent, lying gus, Captain Pipon. As they stood rightly thinking that he would there terously paddled through the surf be safe from the reach of the law, alongside of the Briton. 'Won't under which the crime of mutiny reached it in safety early in January, 1790, and there the Bounty, after

markable fertility of the soil, and the great fecundity of its productions, struction, at the resurrection, of the surrection, of the surrection and surrection.

I believe that he had the serenest, he had the serenest, and really they sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest nature, about us, and says, "Your Heavenly sweetest heart, the deepest markable fertility of the soil, and the hence the necessity of the recon- been left by Christian at Tahiti. Fletcher Christian, the mutineer, by words were ever uttered, the offendafforded him a sustenance with little earthly body, in order that the same they separated, going to different on this island. habits of indolence, habits so extremely dangerous to the prosperity of a people; for the wealth, and consequently, to a great and only guess what it is on that who quarred with the natives and of the midshipman of that name in the daughter of a native consideration, but leave you to follow was accepted by him. It is enough them or not, as your judgment may to witness the sight of the most for your limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as you can carry that the consideration, but leave you to follow was accepted by him. It is enough them or not, as your judgment may to witness the sight of the most for your plimit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as you can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as you can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing to the most for your limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing to the most for your limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing to the most for your limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing the first and to with the acceptance of the midshipman of that name had touched at the island, with the sounds and the second of the midshipman of that name had touched at the island, with the sounds are the sight of the most for your limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as your can carry limit, or canker, or palsy him; it is a good thing trust? Just as far as yo wno quarreled with the natives and continued was, of course, so make the sight of two vessels, with each other, came to violent from the day and month of his birth. alarmed by the sight of two vessels, a fact, I inclose you a draft of a thought that all the poor, the needy, the sufwith each puner, came to violent from the day and month of the sign of twenty- apparently standing in for the island, sand dollars on my cashier, which fering, may henceforth have companting the fering, may henceforth have companting the first of the He had attained the age of twenty- apparently standing in for the island, sand dollars on my cashier, which fering, may henceforth have companting the first of the He had attained the age of twenty- apparently standing in for the island, sand dollars on my cashier, which fering, may henceforth have compantime, for several months, was spent four, and was married to Susannah, and a party from one must have you can use at your pleasure. political and religious institutions, ed comewhat the scene of the resur- in building it vessel in which they widow of Edward Young, and one landed unobserved in search of cohappiness, are the direct result of its untiring industry.

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ing companions were compelled to collection seemed to give him much hang around the lonely rock of the kill the other in self-defence. And pain, they forebore to press him on wide Pacific where the last of the now a change came over the colony. the subject, especially finding them- mutineers of the Bounty lived and

Henceforth the annals of the island selves surrounded by so many young died. were never to be stained by crime. people, who were probably ignorant A reformation was wrought in the of the extent of the crimes and suflives and conduct of the inhabitants | ferings of their forefathers. which transformed their settlement into a garden of peace and purity, a with the moral aspect of the com-

ed for man. The greater part of And unless the atoms of that self-this fertile country yet remains in a same matter be differently arranged wild, uncultivated condition. Brazil in the resurrected than in the earth or four of the drew, selzed the ship, of the colony on Pitcairn's Island, with an extent of territory twelve body, must it not possess all the put Lieutenant Bligh and eighteen and the news awakened public curi-Conly six million people; and this one? This is a simple statement of launch, and set them adrift, and but as records of more and the control of the control

steps were taken to prosecute further inquiries, and the interest in the matter again subsided. And so the children grew to manhood and womanhood, and intermarried, and lived virtuous lives, remote from civilization and its vices, en-

variety of roses and myrtles.

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girdled by the sea. roots, Nor, save for pity, was it hard to take There in a seaward-gazing mountain gorge They built, and thatch'd with leaves of palm, their huts,
Half hut, half native cavern. So the tribe,
Set in this Eden of all plenteousness, Dwelt with eternal summer.

A few years after the visit of the of the American ship-of-war Essex, This was a small, lonely, almost touched at Pitcairn's Island—the you heave us a rope now?' was the request from the canoe, and a rope being thrown out immediately, a fine young man sprang actively on the

"The handsome youth who ac-

of the mind gain the ascendancy the identical particles of matter are to speak. Suffice it to say, that three the ship, where every object was for the comfort of the islanders, friends and children of the thousand tial congregation. Although a most without a sacrifice of the reasoning from to meet the deficiency of the prisoners were hanged under new and wonderful in their estimations. Which they were unable to obtain, dollars as the foundation of it all. powers. Yet here everything seem- which one of my limbs will have at the sentence of a court-martial, and tion. The sight of a cow seemed was placed in the cance, and, with that with this vindication of the out-raged law, the Mutiny of the Boun-them—they seemed to think it a men returned to their expectant ty for the time passed out of the large goat—while a little black ter- friends, and the ships continued their minds of the English people.

Nearly twenty years elapsed be
'I know that is a dog,' exclaimed Years passed away, marked by infore anything transpired of the fate Edward Young, naively. 'I have frequent visits of ships to the island, of Christian and his companions. read of such things.' Although and with sorrows for the inhabitants.

Suns rose and set, moons waxed and strangers to mechanical contrivances, In 1829, John Adams died at the waned, season succeeded season in and to most of the useful arts of age of sixty-five. In 1832, the islunvarying round, and no sail was civilized life, they displayed an intel- anders received the unwelcome acseen by the fugitives from their lone-ly seclusion "far out amid the mel-they saw, and were eager for infor-Englishman, who pretended to have ancholy main." The great storm of mation on all subjects connected come under appointment from Engthe French Revolution had mean with the ship. At the close of this land to take charge of the colony, while upheaved all Europe. Naposingular and interesting visit, Sir T. and who oppressed and plundered it leon had usurped the imperial crown, Staines ordered refreshments to be for four years, until he was forcibly the battles of the Nile and Trafalgar prepared in his own cabin; but be- removed by order of the Admiralty. had been fought, Washington had fore sitting down, they devoutly Meantime two sea-faring men had died, the most important occurrences folded their hands and repeated the united their fortunes to the island, of modern times had startled the usual short grace, a blessing upon one of whom, George Hiram Nobbs, civilized world without the knowl- the food of which they were about succeeded to the spiritual office of edge of these Englishmen, glad to to partake, and at the conclusion of the lamented Adams, and still surhide themselves from the face of the repast repeated another, which vives in ministerial charge of the deman.

At last an American ship, the Topaz, Captain Martin Folger, in the month of September, 1808, stood in for water, and a boat's crew was of these young Christians, living so large of the descendants of the mutineers.

In 1852, Nobbs visited England and was ordained by the Bishop of to witness the single tarnest piety of these young Christians, living so his return to Pitcairn that, in conselected upon Pitcairn They leave the simple to witness the single tarnest piety of these young Christians, living so his return to Pitcairn that, in conselected the descendants of the mutineers.

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landed upon Pitcairn. They learn- far from all civilized lands, and in quence of the great increase in the ed from Alexander Smith, who had the vicinity of islands whose people number of the islanders, it was changed his name to John Adams, were sunk in heathen barbarism and | judged advisable by the British govneers on Pitcairp's Island. It has and who was then the sole survivor ignorance, and some of them even ernment to deport them to Norfolk Island, where lands were set apart The officers of both ships went specially for their occupation, and enough to have satisfied the venge- ashore and sojourned for several where they now subsist chiefly on ened the spell it exercises over the ful feelings of Lieutenant Bligh. days with the gentle and hospitable the whale fishery. The latest ac-Christian and four of the other Eng- islanders. The narrative of Lady count that has been given of them is a brief mention in Sir Wentworth after the occupation of Pitcairn, in "When Adams was questioned as Dike's "Greater Britain." They an affray with the Tahitians. All to the mutiny, and the events which still retain their simplicity of life Utopia or Atlantis. From time to the Tahiti men were subsequently took place on board the Bounty after and high Christian character. But the mutineers had separated from while contact with the outer world the public mind, as mutineers, having succeeded in distance the rest of the officers and crew, and tilling an intoxicating liquor from a had left Tahiti, he seemed averse to commerce will in time inevitably disposition of a people, we find little difficulty in attributing, not only the numerous phases which human namerous phases namerous p from a precipice. His two remain- settlement at Pitcairn. As the re- idyll of the ocean, and will forever

> "Impressed as the officers were change little short of a miracle, the munity, they were not less struck They had been happy in their marri- read the life of the Saviour, the event- There we stopped, and father hitched without rest through the long day. work of a Bible and a Prayer Book with the natural beauty of their islands affects.
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tain Prevost in the Virago, from wedding and honeymoon. Valparaiso. He introduced also a

"'If,' says Captain Pipon, 'we the appearance of the women was est girl in the land, and have never | Christ suffered.

the symmetry of their persons, not all their lives.

THE GATES AJAR. Can fancy paint it? Green woodland, flowers, and fairy stream, Lawns from red to yellow, and yellow to green, Trees all garnished with heavenly light,

boughs. Catching a glimpse of their own pure down, Again on the hand of a sweet cherub found. Music, fairy music, in every breeze, Music, larry music, in every oreeze,
Wooing baby angels 'mong low, swinging trees,
Dear angel mamas o'er sweet angel talk,
Under tall drooping trees,
Near stream and flower walk.

Maidens with rose wreaths entwined in their there,
Diffusing ambrosial delights on the air,
Lover's sweet song, angel guitar in hand Roaming by silver stream through the flower land.

Others, aged and young, little cherubs, and all, Seated at Jesus' feet, talking of love, While the dear Saylour, who can paint, who describe, Till earth be dissolved, -Narragansett Weekly.

OHRIST HEALTHY AND HAPPY. Mr. Beecher's lecture room talk on

forth, and then go back to the Bible, gument to relieve from care and suf- sleep be put between the days. It we cannot fail to see the reticence of the Scripture on this subject. The sufferings of Christ have been anatomized in a manner surpassing belief. The crucifixion of Christ, as represented in the Moravian hymne, is about; so do not be auxious. enough to drive one wild. Except | A child tells its father, "Mother mortal philosophy is at fault, or He all about that; do not trouble your miracle, a special Providence. Such py. He was doubtless in high derstand, but this? "I know; I phies of great men, but they are

fusion of vegetation elsewhere unknown; numerous grains and fruits
spring into existence unaided by cultivation; immense plains are covertivation; of a few remaks upon a point food for the netivation; immense plains are covertivation; immense plains are covertivation; of a few remaks upon a point food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netivation; of a few remaks upon a point to stand food for the netowered to a height of one thousand up, fell in love. Her choice was a
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Hate is a few rem nephew of Sir George Young, Bart., nacles myriads of sea birds wheeled | child to choose for herself, but to do | prise but a brief period. That the me. He was a natural-born fisherand had enjoyed the benefit of early in many circles. Groves of palm it wisely, and they were glad to see suffering was great we must believe, man, and he never threw his line in religious training, and he united and cocoanut trees—and especially that she made choice of an estimable yet we must interpret it by the vain. When we had got across the This is what inspires my love for readily with Smith (John Adams) in the beautiful bread-fruit tree, the young man, their neighbor's son. Apostle's declaration: "Who, for first meadow, and were climbing farming. Were it not that I loved instructing the Tahitlan women, and staff of life to the islanders—cloth- Now Kate took up a notion that the joy that was set before him, en- over the fence into the second one, a it, I should not enjoy it; but it takes the children of the intermarriages ed the bare rocks down to the was see belove him, en strange fear came over me. We me nearer to the bosom of the earth, with them, in the precepts of Christianity, and with such happy success that in the lapse of time there was tropical fruits, among which were in the deep valleys to happy success to happy success to the deep valleys to happy success to happy succe not on the globe a community so the taro-root, from which bread only a town, she wrote her father a the other side; he suffered with vic- me. But I looked back and could myself yearly, by the growth of grain free from vice, so blameless, so sim- could be made, the ti-plant (Dracana note, requesting him to furnish her a tory before him. Now as to the use see the carriage-top, and that dispell- from this soil, these strata, so mysteple minded and affectionate, as the terminalis) and other valuable edible considerable amount to buy her out to be made of the suffering of Christ, ed my fears. So long as I could see rious, so ancient, so full of history. people of Pitcairn's Island. But in productions. The climate, also, fit, and stated in it that she expected in the first place, suffering is not the the old chaise-top, I had no trouble Here, at this late day of the world, on the broad and magnificent meadows, and the rivers are swarming with marine-life. Yet here, where all is growth and animation, in trust paradise, no place is reserved for man. The greater part of long and magnificent meadows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows, and the rivers are swarming lean, than the earthly one? Admitows are many people who can trust God
on the Store the control of the same size and weight? On the 28th of Long to productions. The climate, all of the world,
overtainly treated his officers and crew the cost of the cultishe would admit with care of the cultishe "No feathered songsters, however, est, truly, for I love you very much. of the Apostles any touch of gloom; could not see the chaise-top; and and the king of the soil; plain, comenlivened these forests, with the exception of one small species of flycatcher; but in after years this want

the symmetry of their persons, not unlike (it has been said) the robes of A great many fine things for your not do or experience what would be on the head, and parted the hair on these are the birthright of the the Hisdostanee women, and worn wedding and its after incidents will called unmanly in another. That he my forehead; and I was perfectly farmer. F. G. in Country Gentleman. as gracefully. Teeth like ivory char- make you no sweeter or prettier to foresaw the future there is no doubt, content after that. acterized both men and women, and the latter wore their long black hair neatly braided into a knot at the lifthe man of your choice really loves from the temptation of the wilder.

The Apple in doubt, but we are not at liberty to say that the name of your choice really loves from the temptation of the wilder.

Now, we are following after our Heavenly Father in about the same the mantel piece of my grandmoth way. So long as we can see the care back of the head, without pin or you, as no doubt he does, it is not fastening of any kind; and a wreath for what you have on, but for the ingeniously worked of the sweet of ingeniously worked of the sweetscented nono tree (Morinda cilrifolia,)
sometimes intertwined with others of have no doubt he will think more of her did not sport in the rejoicing like here are no landmarks by which we can distinguish our course, we bedifficen days, and there is no hint that he did not sport in the rejoicing like heart, and say, "Lord, dost thou constantly was, "How could it have he did not sport in the rejoicing like here the constantly was, "Lord, dost thou constantly was, "Lord, dost thou constantly was, "How could it have the constantly was, "Lord, dost thou const a brighter hue, completed their toilet. you when he finds that you have not the rest. He went to the synagogue as we go to church; he was called to "Yes, your Heavenly Father know-" Yes, your Heaven were originated and indelibly stamped upon the mind by external phenomena, and by the general and romantic appearance of nature.

The almost insupportable heat of all cond zone depressed and hampered the spirits of man, depriving him of all energy and activity, while the regy and activity and the spirits of man, and the first the dead, as it seems to the fugtion of the record the successivate it they crowded around him sas a leading man, and he is the toul the length of the c

"Adams mentioned that since the millions of your sex are able to ob- ducing being, that the eye of man ever rested on. Suffering did not trust? Just as far as you can carry that the bottle while it was little, or canker, or palsy him; it life. It is a good thing to have sight

human foot on the sand; but happi- ter her marriage, handed the amount he left that abominable traffic with- that my Redeemer liveth, and I know perity and of his prospects. His

the cause of the slave he took early ground, and breasted a strong opposition. For the cause of temperof the bravest men I ever knew. For ance he lifted up his voice and spared not. When he visited London, seventeen years ago, he was invited statistics or by health statistics, that Cascades high, leaping o'er green mossy mounds,
Brooklets murmuring sweet dreamy sounds,
Lovellest of birds dipping down on fringed

To be the second state of the second to repeat his masterly discourse on there is 'too much' study in the civilized nations; certainly, the general Newman Hall's church.

OUR FATHER KNOWETH.

That sentence hangs in the heavens like a bell to me; and every time I take hold of it, it is like a Plucking them lovingly, scattering them sexton's taking hold of an old church

God knows it." It is not that God merely knows these things as I know a thousand things when I read my morning pathe evening of Feb. 24th, was upon knowing that they are there, and happy man. He said, when we have they are, but not caring a farthing read the literature of the Church in | for them; that is not the way God

rather than suffering. Either all my child," says the father, "I know mind whole to old age, it is a clear must have been transcendantly hap- self." And what does the child unhealth; he carried on the most be. have arranged for it; there is no oc. usually exaggerated and misleading. neficient work, performing miracles casion for anxiety." of healing, and seeing signal blessing spring up at his touch. The glance of his eye flashed joy, words of cheer of his eye flashed joy.

Old Deacon Brown started in life flowed from his lips. Can a beneficial recollection of this time. After and retentive, too, who breaks away very poor. He married his wife Su- cent nature see happiness that he has riding a mile or two, we came into a and walks in the garden at the end san before the days of hoops, etc. produced and not be happy? As I road that was unfamiliar to me. of each hour, than one who plods on

but as vessels of war could not be was supplied by an importation of most of your sex, viz., that you think and if any draw nourishment from attention to me. That made me feel might feed another were it necessary, spared for a voyage to the Pacific, no little warblers taken there by Cap you must have a large outfit for your the shadowed period, they need that a little better, and I got along very so much matter has he for bread view of Christ. You have no rea- well till we came to the third fence, the rocks are filled with it. When I married your dear moth- son for alarm, because while you are when my fears were stronger than er, she had two calico dresses, and full of vigor and hope, you cannot other things to fit, and she thought feel sad that Christ died 1,800 years again, and said, "Pa, do you know py; that is the true farmer, who herself well off with them, and I ago. When you need sympathy in the way home?" "Yes," said he; loves his vocation. Here virtue remarked with much admiration the really thought her, as I took her in suffering, there will come with inex- but it scarcely crossed his mind what thrives most. All the graces have fine athletic young men around us, her calico dress, the prettiest, sweet- pressible balm the thought that the meaning of it was. I was com- root here, along with the flowers and forted once more, and I went on pit- the shrubs; the brooks cast their equally pleasing, some really hand- thought otherwise. She has made Now, to attempt to go into a misome, and one and all well grown me a dear, precious wife, and has nor key for weeks, seems to me like pitapat all the time, too, until we image the clouds. Such delicacy is and finely formed, much owing, pro- been to me a helpmeet indeed. Now, attempting to go to Europe under came to still another fence, where nowhere else. Here are the trees in bably, to the mountainous nature of my dear child, I will not refuse you water. I do not need to go under there was a kind of thicket, when I blossom; and is this nothing? Here the island, and the habit from infan- what you ask, but my observation in for a month, though at times I feel could not stand it any longer, and they cast their fruit. The rich wealth cy of ascending and descending the life has convinced me, that those a tender sympathy with Christ as a with tears on my face I cried out, of autumn is here—its "spheres of rocks with great weights on their girls who spend a heap of money to sufferer. Suffering is not the eleshoulders.' Both sexes were also provide their outfits for marriage ment that conquers the world. Joy
He turned round and put his arms autumn covers all, a season that none expert swimmers. The women's are generally sure to spend heaps has been the great power in the about me, and said, "Why, Henry! so well as the farmer enjoys—enjoys dress was composed of a loose bo of it afterwards, and that often they world, and will be to the end. Suf- I am ashamed of you. Yes, I know because he loves it loves his calling dice, with a drapery reaching to the keep their poor husbands' noses to fering is the undertone, but the mel- the way home. Do you suppose I which brings him out among these ankles, and so disposed as to show the grindstone of misfortune and toil the symmetry of their persons, not all their lives.

| Christ was a healthy man. He did | know the way?" And he patted me | Health |

you, but simply because he is your

close of a life of devotedness to God, to my business, that I make it sucthat eminent minister, Dr. Payson, ceed." So must the teacher do.

in my life before, or ever expected to be; and if I had believed this twenty years ago, I might have been spared much anxiety. If God had told me some time ago, that He was about to make me as happy as I could be in this world, and then had told me that He should begin by crippling me in all my limbs, and removing me from my usual sources of enjoyment, I should have thought it a very strange mode of accom-plishing this purpose. And yet, how is his wisdom manifest even in

BRAIN WORK

The subject of study by children being one recently much discussed. as well as the general subject of brain ham, gives a view of the case which is worth carefully considering: "It is not proved, either by school

intelligence of any people has not reached the point of redundance in knowledge. The fault is more in the methods and habits of study than "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." its quantity. Ministers are sometimes called 'hard students,' and are pitied because they have to spend so much time over their sermons. But not one minister in ten who breaks down prematurely is disabled bebell. If I pull it, it rings—and I cause he has done too much or workhear it every time—"Your Heaven- ed too hard, but only because he has ly Father knoweth that ye have need | worked in the wrong way. The f all these things." There is no part amount of study does not do the misof your experience about which you chief-it wearies and kills only beneed be afraid to stand and say, cause it is badly adjusted. Some will study straight on for two, four, six, or eight hours, with no relief, reading incessantly, writing incesper, running my eye along column or eight heardly stopping for food. Six after column of advertisements, sive in quantity, but six or eight consecutive hours are sure self-de-Christ considered as a healthy and having a general perception of what struction. Few constitutions can stand that strain, even if all the rest of the waking hours be spent upon which the sufferings of Christ are set knows. And this passage is an ar- the play ground, and a solid bar of fering those who trust in God. Our is never pleasant to hear a student Saviour says that even those things say that he does all his work at a which seem least likely to come un- 'single sitting;' that he locks himder God's attention-your clothes and self in his room after breakfast, and bread-your Heavenly Father knows stays there until his late dinner, during the last few weeks, I conceive says we have no bread in the house, ter month, and year after year, es-Christ's life to have been one of joy and it is Saturday night." "But, capes organic malady, and keeps his

when his work is done for the day. If the man who does that, month afstatements we find in the biogra-Too many consecutive hours of study

vest after having enjoyed seed time.

He treads this free, fruitful earth.

Well, how far may you carry that within the cryatal. The apple was who swarm our streets—we call them boys and girls-and introduce them within the influence of the church: for, slas! it is hard indeed to reach them when they have ripened into carelessness and sin .- Spurgeon.

merous infectious diseases caused by the ever active decay of vegetation, the grown people were unable to account for by natural means, and in consequences the aid of the supernations invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to a greek activity, and sheer and the two and the mysterious invitible was assignificant to a greek activity, and sheer active fearly can the imaginative faculties

The deportment of the common through the transfer of the same to the government the admiration of the government the admiration of the government to the government the admiration of the common among the Pacific islated to the supernation was nade a prize, and the two description of the government of the government to the government the admiration of the common through the decase of the common into the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitible was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitable was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitable was assignificant to explain them, and to the mysterious invitable was assignificant to explain them, a Rev. Dr. Deems, in the course of

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CASES OF CONSCIENCE NINTH LETTER.

grave-vards are facts, not figures, and they are to be met with here and there and everywhere; and so, whether we like it or not, we must develop into a flower in a flash of and hence we may as well philosophize and moralize over this subject. as any other. I remember to have certain State as a " Sabbatarian grave- rocky soil. The soil is first fallowward." meaning, as I suppose, not ed. or subjected to plow and harrow that so many of our people have found there a resting place for their dead bodies, but that so many had might be applied with great propriety. Of these grave-yards I desire over this entire anhiest First. In following our denomina-

tional history in this country, through a period of almost two hundred years. I find that several churches have become wholly extinct. These inpublic notice: nevertheless. they have become matters of history; and our enemies have felt interest enough in them to look them up, and are using them to point-their arguments against us; for, say they, the true churches of Christ are indestructible: for Christ said, "Upon this Rock will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.' And I would myself have said, reasoning from beforehand, that a true Sabbatarian church could never become extinct: that is, if it ceased to have a formal existence in one place. by reason of emigrations, it would spring up elsewhere, and with large accessions of strength, and in a many fold multiplication of churches. Now looking at our decrease in some localities, and our increase in others. has our growth been so slow, and is our present numerical strength so insignificent, as to justify the inference of our enemies, that we are our separation from the faith and fellowship of other Christians, on the matter of the Sabbath, has not been vindicated and justified?

Secondly. In visiting the localities where Sabbath-keeping churches still exist, and have been longest maintained. I find only a remnant-a small part only-of all those who in these same localities were once observers these churches, or within a reasonable radius, enough of this class to make two or more respectable Sabhave produced this state of things, seem still to be in operation; the disintergrating and frittering-away process is evidently going on. Now there are two things in this connection that I should be glad to have some light upon, viz: 1. What are the causes that are producing these sad effects? 2. When evil influences large a proportion of the whole number, why is it that some remain true to the Bible Sabbath ?

But, again, in going up and down our denominational lines. I find an intelligent and educated people. whose superior schools are educating as many or more from without as from within our societies: I find a people well organized for evangelical work; I find a people well-to-do; and in all these particulars up to, if not beyond, the average of other professedly Christian people. And why now is not this so high

widely felt, in this age of agitations. of reconstructions, and of reforms? Can it not do this? Ought it not to do this? And why does it not? What is needed to give an impetus or onward movement in this direction? These are not indifferent questions. I must sav. That these matters disturb me : I am troubled in spirit, and troubled, most of all, that so many of our people seem to think that to change the present state of things, is either impossible or undesirable; and all measures of reform are met with indifference or hostility. "For the hurt of the daughter of my people am I hurt; I am weak: astonishment hath taken hold on me. Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there? Why, then, is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" If you think my inquiries deserving of notice, your answer to them will greatly oblige,

YOUR COVENANT BROTHER. Covenant Brother,-I am not sur glad to know that you feel interest | enough in the prosperity of Seventhday Baptists to inquire after the causes that hinder their growth. I shall not deny that our denominationevils that still exist, and are working mischief, and which I will refer to before I close this letter. But I wish which you seem to have wholly overlooked; it is this, viz: That all great of others, is unmistakable evidence religious reforms are of slow growth. that God has a special interest in the den impulse of the Holy Spirit. They the high duty of the hour. are the results of growth; and hence of the seasons of the year, and the works. Our churches, both pastors around of the animal and vegetable and people, need baptizing into this and my health continuing to fail, on

rapid as his wisdom saw fit to make need it. Our men of business need in the poor-house, where I remained the True Sabbath." This fell into from heathenism, in their comparathem. God might urge the wheels it. It is the great need of the times. for about eleven months. But those the hands of a lady nearly ninety tive poverty, entirely support three of nature forward with untold ve- We need (b) better facilities and aplocity: but it would be contrary and pliances for carrying on our work of God, if it cost my life; and I praise destructive to man as he is now con- Sabbath Reform. We need a de- Him that friends have been raised tituted. And as in the physical so nominational paper that is baptized up, and health given me, and that I in the moral world, God respects his into the spirit of this world. We own laws. Now, if for man's sake, need more books and tracks, and get thus long. I am not perfect, but Dear Pastor, I desire to say a as adapted to his nature and wants, word about grave-yards. It is, I ad- God makes the processes of nature scatter them well and wisely. We may say." mit, rather a dismal subject. But slow, in the operation of physical need (c) also more of the (pirit of laws, why should he not also in moral laws and forces? A seed does not admit the existence of these things; the eye; neither do the seeds of truth for the blessing of the Lord, withdevelop into character in an instant, out which we must labor in

heard one of our ministers speak of a the grain into the hard-beaten or I am and when now the seed is sown, it will grow; but it must take time to buried their Sabbatarian principles grow. "So is the kingdom of God. and practices there. I am persuaded as when a man has cast the seed upthat there are not a few localities to on the earth, and sleeps and rises of the publications on the Society's laid for the very extensive interest night and day, and the seed sprouts catalogues. These are to be sold at concerning the Sabbath doctrine. and grows up, he knows not how, a slight advance upon actual coat, if which prevails in this region. He now to speak. I will state what I For the earth brings forth fruit of you are able to buy them! If you is a native of Tennessee, and escanhave observed, and ask you to help herself; first the blade, then the ear, are not able to buy them, and will ed, during the war, from Kentucky. me solve the mystery which hangs then the full grain in the ear. But labor to distribute them weely, you when the fruit permits, immediately can have them free. For the sake of this place. He is more than fifty he puts forth the sickle, because the those who want but few at a time, | years old, but full of energy and

called the geologic formations of as last year, will be supplied. human society and character. This gious reforms, each one adding something to the preceding. But oh, the long sweep of vears that have led from the one to the other!

Religion was not dead during the Dark Ages; nor does it live to-day alone in those Christian sects which dominant. The leaven of deep underlying truths is at work the world and there, both in paganism and the papacy; and the prevailing feeling not the true people of God; or that is, that the world is now on the eve | increasing. Who will aid to spread of a great religious reform-a comtion of the sixteenth century, and truth go far and wide. especially in the matter of the Sabbath. There are in the vegetable

world some plants that blossom every month; some every year; and some Roy, Iowa, sends an oulline of his only once in a hundred years, or, it experience, of which the following is may be, in a thousand years. So is the substance. Bro. Townsend has fors were such. It would be easy to it in the kingdom of God. There never been connected with any of find in the vicinity of every one of are attainments which can be reached our churches, and has never seen but day by day; others require years of few if any of our people. He came preacher. He is several years youngpatient culture; and others are of into communication with this office | er than the other brethren, and has, batarian churches, had they all con- still slower growth, and are realized through an advertisement. a year or tinued true to the Sabbath. The only after generations of develop- two ago, and has been a devoted causes, whatever they are, which ment. Great religious reforms are helper in the work ever lince: God's century plants, and millennial

You say, my brother, that Sabbatarianism has had a history in this country of almost two hundred years; and that our enemies taunt us with my playmates for the place of secret our littleness, as though it was conare potent enough to sweep away so clusive evidence that we are not a people of the Lord; but it is, the 1840.) I could not write my name, rather, when rightly viewed, an evi- nor read common witing. The dence that God has been preparing next winter I attended school, and bath Reform now beginning to dawn. The shuck in which our denomina-

is rapidly opening, and the ripened to appear. There is no mistake ence for good to be sensibly and all helping on the Sabbath Reform came a no-law and no Sabbathist. I pointed to preach upon the "Sabmovements of the Seventh-day Bap-

tist denomination. you have discovered, as you have walked round about our little Zion. It is, my brother, "the remnant acians, during the last two hundred years, in this country, whose preser- a day to be kept, and thou dost not enna, Johnson Co., Ill. vation is so clearly an act of divine keep it? I had but ene answer, and With such recruits. interposition, as is the Sabbatarian denomination. Civil laws: social. political, and religious ostracism; lone woman, in a company of hop the infelicities, businesswise and pickers, who kept Jehovah's holy otherwise, of keeping seventh day, day. She said to me, 'What will have actually buried the seed of Sab- you do, if God has a day to be kept, batarianism deep down in the cold to show its vigorous head, and hence prised to find you in trouble. I am the growing antipathy to our cause

truth, that our imperfections, and feebleness of our faith, have given thanks, for thy mercy and thy truth's from its own hands as from the hands

require time for the processes of suffered greatly, and is suffering, holy and just law bade conscience dross, all worldliness, all comprogrowth. Growth in grace, like from the lack of an aggressive spirit. awake. I had no rest. In a few mise, all sin. The hours hasten in growth in physical nature, is slow; We have a mission to other poople. weeks the heavens became brass and and as in the one, so in the other, We must publish and herald Sabbath | the earth iron. I could not pray, and more, and his Sabbath to be the God consults, not his power, but the truth. We must consecrate ourselves me until I obeyed. Thus I spent existing order, the constitution and and our substance to this work. We six weeks in the sorest trial. At and those who serve him not: God of the Presbyterian Board to Northnature of the objects he deals with. owe it to God, to ourselves, and to length I said, Lerd, I will keep the guides the current. Man cannot ern China. and now in this country. Every thing is under law. Laws re- the world. We must be Sabbath Re- seventh day, let, what will come turn it aside. quire time for their operation. What- formers. We have no right to exist free; I could trust myself in God's ever relates to man must be adapted as a separate people, unless we are. | care. Truly, that was a glad hour to to man's nature. The revolutions of To be such we need (a) more holiness my hungry and thirsty spirit, and I planetary bodies within the solar sys. of heart and life. God's people are retired to hold sweet communion tam, and the consequent revolutions a holy people, and realous of good with God. But when I confessed

more chosen men and women to thanksgiving and gratitude to God for all his mercies to us. Finally, we need more of the spirit of prayer Men do not employ rifles to shoot With best wishes for your welfare, Your Pastor.

NEW TRACTS. New editions of the stereotyped tracts have lately been printed, and we are now prepared to furnish, in large or small quantities, nearly all By his labors, the foundation was harvest is come." (Mark 4: 26-29.) we shall keep on hand assorted zeal for the Sabbath and the cause of Geologists tell us of the long, in- packages worth twenty-five cents. definite periods through which the fifty cents, and one dollar. Churchpresent structure of our globe was es and societies ordering in larger forming. Whether their theories be amounts, will be promptly and libertrue or not, there is something grand | ally supplied. Those wishing a perin the thought, and something that centage on their contribution to the suggests a parallel to what might be general fund of the Societ in tracts.

The "ten cent" fund for sending poor world has witnessed great reli- tracts through the mail is still open. and doing well. This is a very convenient way of reaching your friends who are not near you. Send names and addresses, with ten cents for each man, to this office, and a package containing a copy of Eld. T. B. Brown's Review of Gilfillan, and a multiply most rapidly, and are most number of smaller tracts, will be promptly forwarded to each person named. If money be sent without over. We see it cropping out here names, it will be used in the same way, to send to clergymen. The work of tract distribution is steadily it wider? Send in your orders, pletion of the Protestant Reforms- brethren and friends, and let the

AN EXPERIENCE.

Bro. B. D. Townsend, of Glen

"My father and mother were members of the Method st Episcopal Church, and my father a local preacher. In 1832, when I was seven years of age, I became deeply interested in religion, and often left prayer. These convictions followed has also a good name and fame as a me, until I was truly converted in 1840. At this time (9th month, this people for the grand era of Sab. spent my spare time in reading the the Baptist cause. He has been History of the Methodist Eoiscopal Church,' and a 'Book of Martyrs.' By this I was led to examine a Unitional life has been so long encased, tarian Bible Dictionally, upon the words Time, Sunday, and Sabbath. fruit of long years of culture is about Through the reading of these three his present home. His health has idolaters, image worshipers, and the boundary line between these cense, and he must do so or be left and who down?" books, and the Bible, and the knowledge that Christ kept the seventh he is now unable to preach all of the as the prosperity of the wicked. No runs on the top of a dividing ridge. the language. Such statements, tensively; that of professional perabout it. The signs of the times in- day, or Saturday, while on earth, and time. During the Presidency of dicate it. The sharp frosts and high that God suffered the church and James K. Polk, on the day of Nawinds which are now prevailing are the Fathers to change the day, I be tional Thanksgiving, he was ap-

that was, I do not believe in days. Thus I calmed myself until the 9th month, 1854. I then met a 'little and you do not keep it?' I opened my mouth to give an evasive answer. loam of the world. But it has slow- but could not speak I looked toly and steadily worked its way up ward heaven, fearing God's thunderinto the sunlight, and is beginning bolts would make an example of me. I turned sadly away to my work, praying to know the truth. My

feelings grew more intense, and goand people from the observers of ing to the house I frought my Bible first-day. But I must not here omit and Concordance to my place of to say, though it be an unpleasant work in the hop-house. I first examined the first chapter of Isaiah, then the second chapter of Hosea and the third chapter of Second al growth has been retarded by evils to our long preservation, something Corinthians. That day the foundawhich might have been, and ought of its marvelous character. We may tions of my no-Sabbathism fell. The to have been, removed by ourselves; well say, "Not unto us, O Lord, not fog was gone, and I said, O Lord, unto us, but unto thy name, give Sunday is not thy Sabbath; what is truth? I then read every passage in which the commandment and the sake," that Sabbatarianism has not law of God are mentioned, between here to call your attention to a fact died under bad treatment, as well the fifth of Matthew and the last own right hand. In these things chapter of Revelation. On the third day of my search, I became convinced that I was a sinner, breaking the law of God. I was in feeble health. They are not an outburst of mira- preservation of this people. "Be and had many friends whom I knew cles; nor are they born of some sud- zealous, therefore, and repent," is I should lose if I kept the Sabbath, these must we possess. The conseand I prayed, O Lord, do not be so And, first, I thank our cause has seventh day or Maturday. But the nor did I believe God would hear

who knew me gradually came to believe that I was determined to obey have been enabled to stand as a tarseek perfection in God, and do not care as much as formerly what men B. D. Townsend. 1st Mo., 22, 1871.

THE RECENT RECRUITS.

Elder WASHINGTON DONNELL from preacher and pastor. He is a thor- February: accomplishes much good. He is sound in doctrine, clear in his convictions, and firm in his decisions.

where he was a "union man." to Christ's kingdom. He is a valuable addition to us, and is worthy of our love and our prayers. His post-office address is Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., Ill. Elder Wilson F. Van Cleve, from

the Hopewell Baptist Church, has been for many/years a Baptist minister. He has gained a reputation as one of the best of their preachers He is most thorough in his investigations, and critical in his examinations of truth. He spent nearly a month in a close and thorough examination of the Sabbath question from all sides, making himself familiar with all the arguments, and determining their relative value and bearing upon the question. This investigation left no doubt in his mind. and he decided not to confer with flesh and blood, but to obey God. At this time he was pastor of three churches, holding meetings in each place monthly, as is the custom of churches in this country. He too is over fifty years of age, but still capable of doing much work for the Master whom he loves. He will not dishonor us. Let us take him to our new-found field of labor. He is a native of Tennessee, but an inhabitant of Illinois for more than twenty rears. Post-office address, Rey-

been a Baptist minister for several vears, and has a good standing as a therefore, less experience, but the prospect of his becoming a useful and successful minister is good. He stands among the better class. We can well afford to welcome him to our fraternity, bid him "God speed" in his new-found faith, and pray for his success. His post-office address

noldsburg, Johnson Co., Ill.

is Stone Fort, Saline Co., Ill. Elder Leado R. Cagle, from the Hurricane Springs Baptist Church. Baptist preacher, and has been many vears in the ministry. He has labored chiefly in Alabama, where he thing in their estimation. Sabbath- is the location of the meeting house remembered, that some time after- ing space here with details, let i was very successful in converting sinners to Christ, and in building up counted among the strongest where he has labored, and where he now lives. He was driven from Alabama during the war, and fled to Missouri: and again driven from there to accepted Isa. 1: 13, and Hosea 2: bath doctrine." His investigations 11. as prophecies which indicated preparatory to preaching convinced the abrogation of the Jewish Sab him that Sunday had no Scrip-Now about the "remnant," which bath, knew that God had enacted no tural claim as a Sabbath. Since that other Sabbath law, hor given any time he has had more regard for the other Sabbath day, and that Sunday Sabbath than for Sunday, but had as a Gentile-Roman institution was not decided to keep it until I visited cording to the election of grace." God. For fourteen years I argued family, he is now ready to unite For I verily believe that there has no Sabbathism. But the twentieth with a Seventh-day Baptist Church been no body of professing Christ- chapter of Ex. and Gil. 3: 19, gave We joyfully welcome him among us.

With such recruits, we can afford stand in the midst of a work so grand and so strange among us. efforts to assure us that we are now of the articles referred to? in the right labor in our Sabbath reform movement? Let us keep near greater power for him and his truth. J. BAILEY.

Truly, God is good, and does no forget his cause. In behalf of those who love God and keep his Sabbath we reach out the hand of welcome to these "recent recruits," and to all those who, like them, are breaking the chains which hold them to past errors, and accepting the new light that God sends to them. May the Lord of the Sabbath give energy and grace, and keep them by his God is teaching us what our work is. Let us pray that he will guide every step his children take. Earnestness. fearlessness, purity, and holiness; crating power of the Spirit of God. the fire from heaven to consume all

by them to Perrysburg, Pa. Among worship in a heathen temple rented by the Mission. It is now crowded

Mission stations, thirty, eighty, and years of age, and was the means of one hundred miles from Tung-Chow. teaching her the truth concerning The leader at one of these stations the Sabbath: This she joyfully accommenced his life as a Christian in native village. 100 miles, to Tungnew light at the last hour. In spite Chow to learn about Christ. He was of the opposition of friends, she beconverted, returned to his home, and gan to obey, and at last accounts now there are twenty Christians there was happy in the new-found path of as the result of his zealous efforts. The other stations are also very hopeful fields of labor. One of these was commenced by Tung Foo Hsi, a

SPECIAL FUND.-The report on 'ten cent" fund for sending tracts the Cedar Creek Baptist Church, has through the mail for January was been for several years a minister in not given because of our absence at to this church from the heathen durthe Baptist denomination. where he | the close of the month. The follow- | ing the year ending October 1, 1870 has gained a good reputation as a ling are the receipts for January and

ough worker in private, where he T. S. Rogers, Raysville Pa...... \$5 00 W. Donnell, Reynoldsburg, Ill. 1 25 "Girl's Class," 3d Genesce Church.

"Girl's Class," 3d Genesce Church.

B. G. Stillman, DeRuyter, N. Y.

Mrs. L. H. Greenman, Hebron, Pa.

Lesse Burdick, East Sharon, Pa.

Richburg Sabbath School

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GEORGE B. UTTER. EDITOR.

This question, put to the Saviour, nust be answered most positively, if the writer of those manufactured articles on "Cases of Conscience" is of labor. correct in what he says. Some of us are entirely ignorant as to the cases, though we would not dispute

however, as to the wisdom of the specific day, is thought of so little called Salem, and so named on the men, to a good cause, does not in- of sins," should nevertheless be faith- ing. importance, that it stands for no- maps. This is a small village, and validate that cause. It is distinctly ful and truthful. Without occupy-

outward circumstances, church relation, and the like, habits, prejudices,

effort and escrifice as the prosperity of the wicked, and then what a there few that be saved ?"

GEO. R. WHEELER.

MEMORIAL CHURCH IN CHINA. -The sign between those who serve God Rev. Charles R. Mills, a missionary makes an appeal for funds to build a Memorial church in the city of Tung-One Tract.-Last March, a stu- Chow, where he states there is a dent at Alfred Center took some church of 90 Chinese members, 20 tracts to her home in East Otto. N. candidates for baptism, and numerous Y. Finding friends visiting at her inquirers. Since the spring of 1868, father's house, she sent some tracts the Christians have met for divine

from Salem. There is also a society of Sabbeth-keepers on South Fork of Hughes River, at the mouth of Otterslide, called the Hughes River cepted, as though God had sent her December, 1868, by walking from his church. This church holds some views of church government, and of other matters, which stand in the way of full fellowship with the other I purpose to mention other locali-

ties in future communications, as may have occasion.

CAUTION THIRD

LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA NUMBER THREE. from this pen. My engagements have been such Almost forty years ago, one Eld. as to give me very little opportunity B. (not S. D. B.) preached occasion- self. And so frequent have been

ARE THERE FEW THAT BE

Christian man who supports himself

by manual labor as cook and steward.

There were more than 50 accessions

a little north of the 39th parallel of tensive revival, many and wonderful praised each other, and D. D.'s have latitude, lie the counties of Harrison. them altogether on that account. Doddridge, and Ritchie, in which But, truly, if all who do not ac- are located our Seventh-day Baptist of the notice. Whether it was a at which the player has sought to knowledge and keep the seventh-day | churches. Lying south of these are Sabbath are to be classed with idola- the counties of Upshur, Lewis, and ters, image worshipers, and swear- Gilmer, in which there are isolated ers, they cannot be Christians. The families, or small neighborhoods of conclusion is easily arrived at, that Sabbath-keepers. In Harrison counthey are not in a saved condition, ty, on the Parkersburg branch of and if they remain so, must be lost the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, forever. This denunciation takes a you will find Clarksburg on your wide sweep, for it embraces all map. From Clarksburg there is a ty, just budding into hope and pro-Christendom, with all its churches, turnpike running south to Weston, of all denominations, and consigns and on to Buchanan, I believe, about pointed, chagrined, saddened, dis-portions. By this means, (the peoto perdition all the Christian fathers, ten or eleven miles from Clarktburg ministers, missionaries, and all that | —I cannot give the exact distance. array of noble men who have labor- This pike crosses Lost Creek, a loved and honored. Quickly followhearts as Christians, in brotherly ed and suffered and died in the stream running in a westerly directing this loss of confidence came now recur to mind of labors perform great work of evangelizing the tion, and emptying into the West fears, doubts, skepticism, and finally ed, the results of which are not even world. If all those in the past, and Fork of Monongahela River. Near the complete abandonment of the those in the present, have been blest | where the pike crosses Lost Creek | church organization, and of all efforts —if they have been successful in stands the meeting-house belonging to sustain religious meetings. Probreaking up the strong-holds of to the Lost Creek church. The church bably not more than one fourth of those in charge of some of our Insti-Elder Robert Lewis, from the satan—if they have demolished old are soon to erect a new house of that little band ever again connected systems of idolatry and superstition, worship, about one mile nearer to themselves with any church. Some and planted the standard of our holy Clark, burg than the one they now of the members, with many of the religion, and induced thousands to occupy. Besides the main neighbor- society, came to believe the ministry gather around it -even then their hood of this church, which lies along to be occupied as a mere profession, prosperity is to be placed by the side Lost Creek and in its vicinity, there and for gain and power; and to this obituary notices and biographical of the prosperity of the wicked, who are other neighborhoods where families; they need it spreadeth himself as a green bay lies connected with the church reside, religion, against the church and has not passed without notice, and for Sabbath reading; they need it tree. Yea, their converts and pro- and where there are preaching sta- ministry, is almost a passion there, selytes are probably no better than tions. These will be more particuland skepticism and infidelity pre- have appeared in the Recorder not themselves. It is very questionable, larly mentioned in future letters. About fourteen miles west from been the result, and would not have set forth that should have been said, slly. Let some one be recommendproselyting spirit referred to in these Clarksburg, also on the railroad, and been, had the people stopped to than in the exaggeration of certain ed to this work at the next meeting

their views, or keep them secret; of the membership live in this vil- father, that "that language in his may have refrained from public critnor will they be thought the less of lage and its vicinity, but a consid- missionary report was perhaps some- icism and rebuke, mahy, on reading for holding tenaciously their views, erable part live in Doddridge county, what exaggerated," but justified such sketches, have been accustomed except when they denounce all other which joins Harrison on the west. himself, or apologized for it, on the to ask, "How much property did he professing Christians as heretics, You will observe by the map, that ground that "others took that libeen impaired by arduous labors, and false swearers, and their prosperity counties is not a straight line. It behind." This is the thought, if not Another license has obtained ex doubt there is in many minds a hesit- On the west side of this ridge, in from private individuals, would at sons doing away from home what ancy, a doubting, and half convic- Doddridge county, a number of once be pronounced false. But that Some months since, Prof. W. A. tions of the truth, yet suppressed by streams take their rise which consti- man seemed to regard the act as Rogers called attention to this tute the headwaters of Middle Island | mere professional license. Creek, which empties into the Ohio &c. The extreme views entertained | River some miles above Parkersburg. | papers contain similar statements | and expressed in the Sabbath Tract A number of these streams give Several years since, there appeared of America, where Presidents of Society's Department of the Re- names to neighborhoods where Sab- in the Recorder an item from a Colleges, Professors, and D. D.s-CORDER are, we may suppose, the re- bath-keepers reside, in most of which correspondent, nearly as follows: the literati of America-by whom he unworthy, of notice by a child of him a few days since. With his sult of a zeal for God's Sabbath, and meetings are regularly held, monthly "The revival in — still contina desire for its universal observance. or oftener. These are Meat House ues." On inquiry of the pastor of No one, it is presumed, who obeys Fork, Buckeye Fork, Green Briar the church residing but a few rods use of wines. Prof. Rogers seemed to be led into. The resolute slaughme some trouble. Conscience often He is also more than fifty years of this command of the Lord, but wish- Run, Long Run, Backeye Run, and distant, then of an active Christian astonished. But this writer learned ter of all subsidy schemes, land grabs, asked, What will the do if God has age. His post-office address is View and prays that all may have their Flint Run. They are separated from family residing still nearer, and years ago not to expect all prominent and other plans of plunder, is what eyes opened to the discernment of each other by ranges of high hills, finally of the Christian community men to demean themselves, when the XLIst Congress must depend the truth, and be made willing in till they reach the points where their generally, no such revival had been Indeed, some professional and promito thank God and take courage. I the day of His power. Yet who will junctions are formed. The Sabbath- known, and the only knowledge ever nent men seem to regard themselves sometimes fear and tremble when I —who can—expect that we, as a de- keepers living on Green Briar Run, nomination, can succeed in convinc- and those living near the head of Brethren, what does it mean? Is ing the church of its errors by such Buckeye Fork, formerly members of Still later, a denominational paper God thus signally blessing our feeble ultra views as are contained in some the New Salem church, were last contained a notice from a distant One word about the communion, church, called the Green Briar church. work of grace is in progress in ____. some day be called to account. Comthe throne, that we may learn more as it is called. The ordinance of the Its place of meeting is about three under the labors of Eld. --- who of the supposed or real errors of other | The families living on Flint Run. this we all agree, and this is all we low gap in the dividing ridge betestify when we partake of the bread tween the neighborhoods of Long and wine at the Lord's table. This Run and Buckeye Run on the West, is the hope and the joy of Seventh- and Salem on the East, so that those

of God, and be able to strike with Lord's Supper has nothing in it and a half miles south-west from is laboring with great acceptance;" which implies an endorsement of any Salem. A high hill lies between. when the fact was that the said Eld. denominations. It contains nothing | Buckeye Run, a part of those living | within three weeks of the time of the but the great fact of the death of on Long Run, and a few on Meat | said writing, and, so far from the re-Christ as an atonement for sins, and House Fork, are still connected with | vival and "great acceptance." the foundation of a sinner's hope. In the New Salem church. There is a though the said elder had once pose, the purpose of which is to inday Baptists, of First-day Baptists, living in the former have easy access ed with the facts and the parties, the the use of such license is not less disof Presbyterians, and Methodists, to Salem; and yet, Long Run and notice appeared the more mysteri- astrons than in the case first menand any other truly evangelical de- Buckeye Run are separated by a ous, as it was subscribed by a watch tioned above; and it will require the nomination. Let us pass a word of high hill. It would be impossible caution against severity. Think of for me to give you any clear idea of tual enemies had just then a com- the injury done; for true confidence inaccessible by reason of the hostiliit: Sweep away all among idolaters, the character of these hills, irregumon object to secure, the displace- is a plant of slow growth, and when image worshipers, and swearers, larly chopped up, and crowded to ment of a third person, and that and the prosperity attending church gether as they are. In each of the probably that notice was the price neighborhoods mentioned above. excent Flint Run and Buckeye Fork, lost caste in the denomination, and scanty few are saved. "Lord, are the New Salem Church has preach was now to be "written up."

The Middle Island church has its sionary's report, of a certain number house of worship on Mest House of families embracing the Sabhath Fork, some nine or ten miles a little and being added to the immediate it in the proof sheet, we are impresssouth of west from Salem. It was first organized at West Union, on the Middle Island Creek, from which of those Sabbath-embracing families. it took its name, but afterward built Such practices by the people would ed glasses. There are, no doubt, a meeting house on Meat House be regarded as falsehoods. But they many men in the ministry who lack Fork, one of the branches of the seem to be held as mere professional Middle Island.

ized last summer, is located in Ritchie mention of one out of a great many present the matter in such a way as of General Annesty, but it shows county which lies west from Dod will suffice. Several years given by Ritchie church, which was organ- served in respect to donations. A fair report of their labors to but to recounty, which lies west from Doddridge. It holds its meetings on Otter slide, a small stream which empkingdoms, are not as rapid as God spirit. Our schools need it. Our the 15th day of the 11th month, these was a copy of the tract written by the Mission. It is now crowded to excess, and they are forced to. the slide, a small stream which emptous as might be our opinion be as unfair as it is in new Congress.

The bill matured by the Comment to excess, and they are forced to seek shelter ten by Bro. Morton, "Vindication of seek a larger room. These converts ties into South Fork of Hughes spared by the society. A time was jurious. One has read history to

River. It is thirty miles or more appointed for bringing together said tor nearly canceled. Soon after, a card appeared in the distant denomision of their love and affection for their pastor, and their confidence in him." This, when the fact was that

the people, that the recipient was

forbearance of the people was such

that no one would venture to correct

the error. while he advertised him-

lack faith in them all, and to regard

them as mere professional license.

This writer is not alone in noticing

older people express the wish

more than ten years ago, that some

one would dare to expose the folly,

sive run in years past, under two dis-

tickle you," at which persons desir-

sought to write each other up.

For this colleges have conferred

titles that in return titles might be

received. For this ministers have

second has been the "Ego game."

puff himself up into majestic propor-

schools, their own doings, and min-

labors of love and good works and

spread out wide in print, and many

things, which other and nobler minds

have thought unworthy of notice,

have concluded to labor quietly on,

content to honor the injunction.

'Let another praise thee, and not

A similar folly has appeared in

remark from very many, that some

where there were none. That

suffice to sav. to writers of such, that

lect consistency of life. and to do un-

comely things, when away from

home. Yet let such know, that the

eve of the people is upon them, and

Many other examples, some far

more prominent for folly than any

once distrust has possessed a people

for just cause, it often becomes very

exacting, not to say unreasonable.

The copy of the foregoing was

given out to the printers because

ed that the writer needs a "caution"

MINNESOTA. Feb. 11th. 1871.

thine own lips."

Another folly has had an exten-

PROFESSIONAL LICENSE.

The general, almost universal, favor with which cautions first and second | wanting another call to some other have been read, encourages a third place, and that he presumed that the

to write. This is the reason why so ally in a pioneer settlement as a such and similar notices, that very long a time has elapsed since my missionary, conducting his services many readers thereof have come to in my father's house. Sparsely set-It may be well, in the first place, tled as was the country, but few to describe the geographical position | could attend. A church was organ- these things, but remembers hearing of those localities which have been ized of a few members. In a summentioned in Bro. Gillette's reports | mer month he conducted a threeto the Missionary Board, and which days meeting in my father's barn. will undoubtedly be mentioned in during which there was some interfuture missionary reports. If you est awakened. At its close two—a tinct phases. First has been the will turn to the map of West Vir- man and his wife-who had years game of "You tickle me and I'll publication in such a book. Theen. ginia, in any good atlas of recent before professed religion without date, I think I can give you a tolera- uniting with any church, were imbly clear understanding of the situa- mersed, and added to the little through the journals. For this protion of our churches here, and of church. Soon after the missionary's fessors have puffed each other, and the prominent localities in this field return, his denominational paper some strange notices have appeared. In the northern part of the State, protracted meeting in I -- an ex-

contained a flaming notice of "A conversions, large additions to the vied to do each other honor. The church," &c. This is the substance love of notoriety, or to effect his en- tions and notoriety. In this game, gagement with the Missionary professional persons have written in Board, or his salary, or some other high and exalted praise of their own motive, that induced such a notice. so at variance with the truth, all were left to conjecture. But the ef- many sacrifices. And after a little fects of that notice are well remem- labor and small results have been bered. The little church and sociemise, were all, to a person, disap. have been magnified into large progusted, and soon came to loathe the | ple withholding criticism,) people at man whom they had so recently a distance have been deceived, and it was not because he could not: he dominate. Such should not have less unfaithful in what they failed to letters. As a general thing, the sub- near the west line of Harrison coun- reason correctly, for the unfaithfulject of the Sabbath, as to time and ty, is New Salem, more commonly ness of one man, or of any number of "charity which covers a multitude

keepers have no occasion to renounce of the New Salem church. A part ward that Eld. B. confessed to my for long years, though the people Quite too often denominational in attendance at Chicago upon

> obtained of it, from first to last, was as licensed by their position to negthat notice. September organized into a new place, nearly as follows: "A good that, if not immediately, they may - had not been in the said place of the above, are at hand, but these preached there a few evenings, when he returned some weeks after the to scandalize either the ministry or said writing, he found it advisable to the professions. And the evil is not ratreat from an incensed people on small; it is very great. At present, short notice. And to those acquaint among us as a people, the effect of ful enemy of the said elder. But it labors of more than one good man soon developed, that these two mu- for more than one year to correct eration of the other Elder, who had

Not many years since, the RE-CORDER contained a notice, in a mis-

the discernment, or the conscientiousness, necessary to make a perfectly Similar license has often been ob-

supplies, a social was enjoyed, and ed from it, that the ministry, i the debt of the church to their pas- different ages, and in different denominations, has included some of national paper, giving notice of the the worst as well as some of large donation, and thanking the the best men that have ever lived donors for "so marked an expres- and that the better class have predominated to such a degree that Christian ministers, as a body, may the supplies furnished were simply justly be considered conservation for the payment of a debt, according of religion, morals, and conscito contract, and in no proper respect entiousness. He is unfortunate. a donation; and when, in fact, the whose peculiar organization or surso full payment was designed as a roundings make it necessary for him notice to the pastor to quit, instead of to look with distrust upon the many being designed as an expression of because of the bad taste or bad inlove or affection or confidence. Why then such a notice? It is remembertentions of a few. ed, that it was a general talk among

> A VOLUME OF SERMONS It will be remembered by some of

our brethren, that during the age of our Publishing Society, an effort was made to publish a book of sermons. from Seventh-day Baptist authors for the benefit of families, and destitute churches and settlements A committee was appointed, consisting of T. B. Brown, L. Crandall, and W. B. Gillette. I was appointed secrets. ry by the committee, and I wrote to about thirty of our ministers, asking of them one manuscript sermon, or more. of their own production, for terprise was generally approved, as ing notoriety and pre-eminence have far as I could learn. Thus every family, at a small cost, could read at home a sermon of the different min-In the Senate, isters with whom they had been acing a day for ad quainted, and whom they could not hear in person. To many it would ing the Income T be a gratification, and doubtless pro. litical disabilities, fitable. I never learned that there reform in the Cus was any want of confidence in the In the House, committee; and yet, strange to say. after waiting a year, I only received two manuscripts-one, a sermon from the pen of Rev. Elias Burdick. now gone to his rest, and the other isters and missionaries of their own from the pen of Rev. J. Summerbell, Soon after that the Society dissolved. and there the matter ended. One

brother said to me. You must not abandon that enterprise; such a book is greatly needed among us. It ask. ed him why he had not furnished some material for it; he replied, that Boards of Benevolent Societies have felt himself competent to the task. and epromised to do it. Cannot a book of twenty or thirty sermons be mittee.] i

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aid in such an enterprise, by furnishing two or three of their manuscript sermons from which might be selected a sufficient number to complete the book. Our people need such to assist them in their neighborhood meetings, when they have preaching only once a month, or occasionof the Association, the material furnished, and the work be forthcom-

W. B. GILLETTE. THE LATE CONGRESS. The following resume of what was done and what was left undone by

the last session of the 41st Congress, appeared in a recent number of the N. Y. Tribune . leave? Who are the influential The work accomplished by the friends? Who is to be written up. XLIst Congress during its last session was unimportant, if the measures of public interest actually enacted into law be considered. Probably they would not dare do at home. no previous Congress, in the course of its closing session, ever put so few measures of important general legislation upon the statute-book; through the RECORDER. He had been and certainly no Congress ever allowed so long a list of bills that had gathering of the leading and most

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The settlement of the question respecting the responsibility of the Government for the payment of the interest on the Union and Central encourage a grand National Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876; and Atlantic coast, complete the list of measures of public importance passed during the session just closed.

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CONGRESS.

Tuesday, March. 7. In the Senate, the resolution fixing a day for adjournment was tabled. Bills were introduced repealing the Income Tax, removing poreform in the Customs service. In the House, a resolution requesting the Speaker to appoint the Standing Committees was discussed

at length, and finally tabled. THURSDAY, March 9. In the Senate, Mr. Summer introduced a bill as a supplement to the Civil Rights bill: several steamship subsidy measures were also introduc-

In the House, bills abolishing the duty on salt and coal were discussed at length, but without decisive action; a bill was introduced providing for the better execution of the laws in the Southern States. The caucus of Republican Sena-

tors adopted the report of a Sub-Committee removing Mr. Sumner from the Foreign Relations Com-FRIDAY, March 10.

In the Senate, the Standing Committees, as reported from the caucus, In the House, the Salt and Coal bills were again discussed at length,

but no vote was reached. White House and State Department, dullest official at Washington. No Wyoming." rince the Santo Domingo Commission was authorized, has aroused so much feeling or elicited such strong language as that of Friday, March 10th, on the election of the Standing Committees of the Senate. It seems plain, from the line of that debate, and from the language of the influential journals of

sension has been forced upon the Republican party.] THE NATHAN MURDERER.

be clearing up; and as this statement comes from the Superintendent of the New York Police, great confidence in it is expressed. It seems that the circumstantial evidence which fastens the guilt of the Nathan murder on William Forrester, was obtained from George Ellis, a notorious burglar, now serving out a ly: term of five years in Sing Sing, for a and Forrester had planned the rob- proportions: bery of Benjamin Nathan's house, and that he believed that Forrester Africa..... had carried the plan into effect. They did not suppose that Mr. Naas it was known to them that the as follows: Nathans were passing the summer at Asia..... ered by Nathan while operating on the safe in a room adjoining the one in which he was killed by Forrester, with the iron "dog," which has been so often described, and which is al. | Western Asia, &c...... leged to have been stolen from the avenue—which was entered some time previously by burglars. Ever since the murder, Forrester has studiously avoided all of his old companions, and has not been seen in any of his well-known haunts, in New York and other cities. It is more than probable that he is in some out-of-the-way-place in the West, or in some country town working as a laborer, or at a trade, endeavoring by this means to divert suspicion. Certain it is, that he has not been seen cities since the murder. He is too caped their search had he made his

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TERRIFIO HURRIOANE. In the forenoon of Wednesday,

powers of the Peace Commission are March 8th, a terrific hurricane passed over East. St. Louis. The wind first came from the southeast, accompanied by a brisk shower, but sudlenly veered to the southwest, and passenger depots of the Toledo and doubtless realize now that the law Pacific Railroad bonds; the act to Wabash Road, and a number of gives them no monopoly of this of March represent that great undwellings in the vicinity. A portion of the roof of the Terre Haute and the law to preserve food fish on the Indianapolis depot was blown off, and nearly all the derricks and other appliances used in the construction of the bridge were torn from their places and blown into the river. Everything, in fact, within a space from 200 to 300 yards wide, was actually torn to pieces. A train includabout forty feet into a slough. Auother train of cars laden with grain litical disabilities, and looking to a was overturned and smashed, and one car was blown into the river. A train coming in on the Terre Haute road, when at Brooklyn, three miles northeast of St. Louis, was blown from the track, and about forty cars standing on a side track of the Toledo and Wabash and Chicago and Alton road, about nine miles out,

> lightly injured. ALLEGANY COUNTY ITEMS. A letter from Alfred Center, dated March 9th, says: "Balmy breezes and new sugar are the items of to-

from an engine inside, and was burn-

ed. The engineer of the locomotive

was burned to death. Seven persons

were killed, and between thirty and

Tuesday evening, March 14th. A might be reluced just as much as most interesting and attractive pro- the subscriptions from these doubt-[Speaking of the change in the gramme has been arranged. All the Committee on Foreign Relations, societies unite, each contributing to the N. Y. Tribune of March 11th render the occasion one of rare "The impolicy of removing pleasure. There will be a Poem, Mr. Summer from the Chairmanship Lecture, Orations, and Recitations. of the Committee on Foreign Rela- In addition, the bills announce that tions, without better pretext than his "the absorbing topic of the daydiscordant social relations with the | Wcman's status—will be elucidated historically, bombastically and commust now be clearly manifest to the pletely, by a political enthusiast from

> Frof D. R. Ford lectured at Belfast, Tuesday evening, March 7th. The Cuba reservoir is to be stocked with fish; six thousand voung fish for that purpose have been procured of the famous fish culturist, Seth Green. E. W. Fuller, Universalist clergy-

man, of Whitesville, has recovered the country, that a new cause of disof George H. Bennett, a judgement for two thousand dollars to repair damaged character.

The towns of Alfred, Granger Bolivar, Genessee, Allen and Wirt grant no liquor licenses. And they out with the Commissioners: The mystery that has so long attended the Nathan murder is said to are getting along very comfortably without the curse.

FIFTY YEARS PROGRESS .- The Lon-

We have lying before us a volume burglary committed on the night of of the Missionary Register, for the the 27th of January, 1870, when the year 1820 We find in it calculaoffice of S. & M. Migel, at No. 23 tions which precisely answer our East Twenty-fifth street, New York, purpose. It is there stated that in was robbed of diamonds valued at that year 357 missionaries had been several thousand dollars. Mr. Na- sent out by the Christians of Europe rial to him by endowing and placing the sentence of Ellis. Not long after to the heathen, and that they had on a permanent basis Kemper Hall, the murder Ellis, confessed that he been distributed in the following in Kenosh, Wisconsin. This is an

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A JUST COMPLIMENT is paid in the following paragraph from the Norwich Bulletin :

"Few railroads in the country have so flattering a record as the Stonington and Providence road. by the police of any of our large under the able management of A. S. Newport News says that the Wick-Matthews, has attained. Mr. Mat- ford Railroad is once more under well known to the heads of the police of the various cities to have esappearance. Forrester has been a notwithstanding the immense number has been contracted to responsible thief from youth, and has served several terms in various State prisons. has met with injury while under the has been a parties, and it is to be completed by the first of May. A depot 40x20 He is wanted in Joliet, Ill., having company's care. The prosperity and feet, with a walk running down to atation which he bears of being one is to be built at Wickford Station

ANTENUPTIAL ENDOWMENTS.-In dollars' worth of real estate in San 1868, Abraham J. Rockafellow and Francisco and San Mateo counties, May H. Newcomb became engaged California, for the foundation of to be married. Rockafellow, influfor the government of the university perpetually, and requires to be raised in the suburbs of Hyde over nine handled in the suburbs of Hyde over nine hundred persons, also deliged.

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\$700 worth of swamp lands in Iowa years, \$500,000 in fifty years, and \$4,000,000 | May married another man, and Abraprovision for the netter security of 500,000 in and Abra-life on steamers, will save hundreds in one hundred years, or \$6,000,000 ham then sued her in the Circuit altogether. In the event of failure Court of Chicago to recover his soil. to comply with any of the require- but the Court refused to sid him. be carried out, and the trust must cided that he is entitled to recover his property, but that he must re- phet's latest recruits, because of

> ARRESTING A TRACT DISTRIBUTOR -It is hard to believe that the Young Men's Christian Association. of Boston, could be so foolish as to cause the arrest of a Unitarian clerthen came with fury and force never gyman (J. L Hatch,) for standing pefore witnessed in this latitude. It on the sidewalk in front of the Trefirst struck an elevator on the bank mont Temple, and giving away of the river, and took part of its roof "heretical" tracts to those who came off, and passing in a due northeast di- to hear Elder Khapp preach. And and Alton Railroad, the car-house, exercise of a singilar liberty by those scale office, freight office, and part of who differ from them. Of course one of the freight depots of the Ohio Mr. Hatch was promptly discharged, and Mississippi Road, the freight and and the members of the Association

THE ERIE RAILWAY has adopted a scale of low fares to Kansas and Missouri, for the accommodation of colonists, persons desirous to visit the West to select lands, &c.; also, reduced rates for the transportation ing a thirty-ton locomotive was of the goods and families of colo blown from the track, and hurled nists; also, excursion tickets to Kansas City, good for round trip passage within thirty days from date purchase. As the route by the Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railways s a short, quick, and comfortable one, persons intending to go West would do well to communicate with Wm. R. Barr, General Passenger Agent, at New York, were overthrown. The round house or with the agents of the road of the Chicago and Alton Road, in Boston, or New York, or at the after being blown down, caught fire principal stations on the route.

forty seriously wounded, some dangerously, and a good many more pastor of McConnellsville, Penn., ed the deacons as follows: To receive no money on subscription from families, any part of whose income is derived from the sale of intoxicating liquors; to mark all such subscripful sources amounted to.

> REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN R. I. The Republican State Convention met at Providence, March 9th. The Hon. Jonathan Brayton presided. follows:

> For Governo -Seth Padelford, of Proviof Newport. Secretary of State-John R. Bartlett, of Providence.
> Attorney General—Willard Sayles, of Providence.
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> Garage Treesurer—Samuel A. Parker, o

The Convention was entirely harmonious, and the nominations were by acclamation, except in one instance.

THE WANTS OF SI. DOMINGO are summed up as follows by one of the newspaper correspondents who went

1. A Government not liable to sudden changes, whereby life and property may be made insecure. 2. Roads, by which the products of the country may be transported to the an interesting article, full of facts sea-ports. 3. Capital, to be invest- a negro, was arrested as the incendied in machinery for clearing and cultivating the soil. 4. Immigra. Judge Bromlette, when Tyler, a neand statistics, gives the following cultivating the soil. 4. Immigracomparative views of missionary tion, by which the energy and exagency in 1820 and 1870 respective- ample of divilized life may be imparted. 5 Schools, in which the children may be educated in the elementary branches of knowledge.

An Enduring Monument.—The friends of the late Bishop Kemper Lit is supposed mortally. propose to erect an enduring memogirls as teachers, with especial reference to providing gratuitous education to the daughters of Episcopal At the present time there is a to clergymen of limited means. The tal of 1/949 missionaries, distributed grounds and buildings are already in possession of the diocese, and are blasting rocks, which hurled him 50 837 free from lebt. The sum proposed feet into the air without causing se-410 to be raised is \$100,000.

> DISAGREEMENT OF JURORS.—A bill now before the Wisconsin Assembly provides that whenever eleven jurors. 452 impanneled to try any criminal case or civil action, shall agree apon a verdict, such agreement, duly an-3,519 nounced in court, shall be taken and held to be the verdict of the birth. whole july. The proposed change appeals to the common sense of everybody. Frequently it happens and his personal relation thereto for that a single obstinate juror defeats the ends of justice, his opinions practically outweighing the unanimous convictions of his eleven col-

THE WICKFORD RAILEOAD -The

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY is reported by telegraph from London, March 10th, which says: "The Schlossberg," a volcanic mountain overlook ing the market town of Hohenems, in addition \$100,000 within fifteen Park, Ill., and May deeded to him stroying the principal church.

LETTERS FROM UTAH show that The peculiar effect of fear is exem-Mormon authority in that Territory is waning. A free press has disputed Brigham's powerful influence to comply with any of the supposed to the Supreme Court over the minds of his ignorant follmight be accused of murdering her of Office museum. He prepared hand in a few days. His daughter Netments, the endowners believed that the provisions cannot of Illinois, and that tribunal has de lowers. Honest Federal Judges that he hanged himself in the barn. have refused citizenship to the Prodelphia has generously given \$100,store to May her lows swamp lands. their polygamy. And a large influx 000 toward the founding of a hosof miners of Gentile morals, or no pital to which patients shall be ad-

morals at all, has greatly lessened the overwhelming political majority by which the Saints have long conpeace celebration in San Francisco olled the Territory. has ordered 1,000 silver and 1.000 A VISITOR FROM LIBERIA.—Among bronze commemorative medals. The Germans held a grand peace celebrathe passengers by the ship Golconds, tion at Vallejo, Cal., March 9th.

which arrived from Liberia about two weeks ago, was the Rev. Jacob W. German wounded, returning home. Van Brunn, a son of the chieftain of was run into recently by a freight rection totally demolished the freight yet, is we may believe the papers, the Bassa tribe, 100,000 in number, depot of the St. Louis and Vandalia such is the fac. Considering the who inhabit a strip of land 500 miles Railroad, 800 feet long by 100 feet large liberty of tact distribution, in in length along the west coast of senger- cars were broken in pieces. in hight; the freight and passenger shops, hotels, steamboats, railway depot of the North Eastern Railroad, cars, and even in private houses, so Van Brunn visits this country to sotwo freight depots, a portion of the long exercised by the sects represent licit aid for an effort on his part to passenger depot and ticket office, and ed in that Association, it is decided - educate a number of the young men the large round-house of the Chicago ly cool in them to take offense at the of his land to the Christian ministry.

> bottom of trouble. Dispatches from that unhappy country up to the 11th easiness exists, that the Bonapartists method for diffusing religious opinare full of intrigues, that the Reds demand a new Republic, that the National Assembly are seeking military projection, and that the present state of things may be described as a reign of anarchy.

FRANCE has not yet touched the

DEATH OF A BISHOP.—The Rev. James O. Andrew, Bishop of the Methodist Church South, died last week in Mobile, aged 77. He was ordained Bishop in 1832, and, having come into possession of slaves sale. marriage, was virtually suspendfrom office on that account by the General Conference of 1844. It was this that sundered the great Methodist body, and led to the organization of the Methodist Church "THE FIGURES," to show her dili-

gence, are given by a lady evangelist. She says that in her labors for PRACTICAL Temperance Man -So the cause of Christ she has preached decided in his temperance opinions 341 times, lectured 13 times, held is the Rev. Mr. Cooper, Presbyterian 296 prayer meetings, and stood up in praying, preaching, and talking, pastor of McConnellsville, Penn., 1,421 hours. Two thousand two that when the subscription books for hundred and twenty-five persons his support were opened, he instruct- have presented themselves at the altar for prayers, and 1,500 joined

ALICE CARY was not, it is now said, a member of the "Church of tions as paid and charge the same the Strangers." She felt a strong Methusaleh died of laughter, recentwere elected. The Special Committee reported on Southern outmittee reported on Southern outrages.

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the Strangers. She telt a strong ly, at some droll story told him by a friend.

Charles C. Garrett. son of Floor but she was a Universalist to the hour of her death, and, until sick. ness made it difficult to go so far, attended Dr. Chapin's "Church of the Divine Paternity."

> A New Dress for the Recorder has been ordered, and will be ready The old ticket was renominated, as | for use early in April-an announcement which can not give greater pleasure to any of our dim-eyed drawing within the limits prescribed ence. Licutenant Governor-Pardon W. Stevens, readers than it does to us, with eyes in the treaty. sharpened by long use to discover the difference between good and had

> > JOHN B. GOUGH, Esq., is said to be suffering severely from catarrhal fever-so severely that he has been of Health left a bottle of carbolic compelled to break many of his engagements to lecture.

he 6th of March, a riot occurred at took it for a dose of medicine and Meriden, Miss, during which Judge Bromlette, of the city court, a white coroner's inquiry elicited the above man, and eight or ten negroes, were | facts killed, and a number of whites and negroes wounded. A fire occurred on Saturday night, destroying \$75'-000 worth of property, and Loften, gro, rose in the court room, and shot the Judge in the head, killing him instantly. A generl melee ensued. Tyler and Loften were killed instantly. Aaron Moore, a negro, and prominent politician, and member of the legislature, also a prisoner as accessory to the burning, was shot,

STIMMARY OF NEWS. John Boussum, who died a few days ago, near Pottsville, Penn., weighing some 500 pounds, weighed | saying to his wife, that they should only 140 pounds 20 years before his be the trees of their lives. In 1834 decease. His excessive flesh-he the one named after the man fell, was the largest man in the State-is, | and he survived it but a little. Resingularly enough, ascribed by his cently the woman's died, and she neighbors to an explosion, while lived but a day or two longer. rious injury.

Henry Williams died a few days low stage of water, some of them ago, near Salem, Mass., in his 85th were recovered, and they are as year. He had never been out of sound and firm as ever, with the ex-Essex County but once, and then he ception that the layers of wood are crossed the line by mistake. He separated like ready-made basket was not debarred from traveling by stuff. poverty, for he had a comfortable independence, but was blindly attached to the spot that gave him Bismarck is said to have kept a ty among his wife and six children,

complete diary of all public events and then provides that the heir that the last 30 years, and he intends to nothing. prepare, as soon as the Continental | The New York Assembly recently troubles are over, a history of his own times. He is a clear, terse, and three annual payments have been forcible writer, and his style is well adapted to such a work. A clergyman in the West seeks action is brought, interpose as de-

damages of a journal which publish | fence that the policy was obtained ed a report of his lecture, "Mind and Matter," under the head of "Wind way, and this time there is a pros. and Water." It is alleged by his since its completion, over a quarter pect of its completion. The work enemies that he is likely to recover, heaviest man in Pennsylvania, died that the greater the truth the great-A colored man has been found in had fallen off 34 pounds before his lico.

escaped from the jail in that place success of the line are in great measafter serving a small part of a term ure due to Mr. Matthews' unweary- and an engine house 63x43 feet, are 120 years. He was originally a naof thirteen years for a burglary com- ing care and attention, and the rep- to be built at the Landing. Adepot tive African; has lived in Java, Madeira, Sicily, Malta, the Bermudas, and Lorraine, and who nearly all el H. Parsons, of Middletown, Conn., of the most efficient and highly-es- 60x20 fest, and another at Belleville and Havannah, and is still in full Reports from Southern Kansas, any intercourse with French officers

> existed there last Fall, and which eight alleged horse-thieves. Among medical students at Zurieh ists and foreigners are looked upon are some 30 young women, who are as spies. Americans and English

It is said that ex-Commissioner plified in the fact that Mrs. Alfred Wilson, of the Land Office, gave day, March 7th, says: "Chief Jus-Acker, having died suddenly in away to members of Congress a tice Chase arrived here this evening, Montgomery County, Pa, a hired large number of the most valuable in comparatively good health, and man in the house was so afraid he specimens of minerals in the Land | will resume his seat upon the bench The Rev. Dr. Saunders of Phila- had them addressed, with engraved to Mr. Hoyt, of New York, on the plates, to members of Congress as 23d inst." presented, " with the compliments of

volcanic eruption. The heat at the residence. summit has become so great as to melt snow. Heretofore, during the hottest summer weather, the melting of snow was but partial. There is a constant emission of steam, and A long train of cars, filled with

report smoke from the mountain. About 600 German vocalists. betrain near Puteaux, on the Paris and longing to different organizations, Versailles Railway. Nineteen pasare now regularly engaged in the rehearsal of a grand chorus, entitled The Illinois River is higher than 'The Frithof's Sage," the rendition of which, by the united vocalists of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimerged. Many warehouses are aurmore, will be one of the features of he approaching Twelfth General rounded by water, and business has

some persons living in the vicinity

A Philadelphia mechanic claims to On a recent Sunday, an Indiana man objected to the baptism of his cating when a car axle breaks, and daughter, who is in delicate health, supporting it till the train can be until the advent of milder weather, and was held by two policemen un-One of the prominent war corretil the ceremony of immersion was pondents is said to be ergaged upon over. He intends to test in the book treating of the humors of the courts the question of his right to control the actions of his minor chillate Rebellion, embracing his observa-

The Pope is shut up in a little Romish building which contains upable authority, that General Von ward of one thousand two hundred Moltke was born in Mechlenburg- rooms, a chapel as large as an ordinary sized church, with an abundance of court yard, and extensive park surrounding.

John Andrews, one of the oldest in this country, for the purpose of and most esteemed citizens of Newburyport, Mass., has been cashier of the same bank in that city for 43 native State except to Maine and York. He owes his election exclu-Rhode Island. sively to "what he knows about A New York working girl writes

to the Sun offering to sell her hair, mont has lately made \$200,000 in a to some one who can better afford to mining speculation, and that he has wear a good head of hair than she, been unusually fortunate in his for \$100. It is a yard and a quarter long, thick, and of a light brown Chicago has been so much afflicted ing to bring rain when desired, the with "fortune-tellers" of late, that

form last week by arresting eight of the prophets, since which time num-Brussels to negotiate a definite treaty of peace between France and Prusments have disappeared. So corrupt is the Pennsylvania Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who Legislature, that a Philadelphia pathrough without the payment of a considerable sum of money as bribes

and blackmail. to hear her friend Dr. Deems preach; Garrett, died in St. Louis recently, Orleanist on the throne, that she owing to the unskillful use of reme- will undergo another terrible revolution, and that the streets of Paris A drunken man was recently will run with blood.

Joseph Warren, editor of the Buffalo Courier, has been presented with The water was six inches deep, and a valuable chronometer by his political friends for his careful superinred in Paris, a police agent being tendence of the public interests. That is a material way of telling him That is a material way of telling him to keep watch. German troops are quietly with-Francis Creeley, aged 80, often

said he would be willing to die when he had seen his youngest daughter tional Guard are in open revolt married. He attended her wedding the other evening, near St. Louis and, taking part in the dance, fell Napoleon is expected to join the dead, without a groan, at her feet. William Parker, alias "Bill, the An agent of the New York Board

Boatman," an old Californian. was carried the other night, in an open acid with a poor woman named May. boat, through the Golden Gate, at for disinfecting purposes, along with San Francisco. The next day the a printed handbill describing its boat was found capsized and crushuse. The woman could not read, RIOT AND MURDER -On Monday, and not being told its nature, mis-Among recent additions to church music is a parody on "Home Sweet swallowed it. Death ensued, and a Home," running in this fashion:

Prayer, sweet, sweet prayer; be it ever so feeble, there's nothing like Chicago's latest attraction is the prayer." This is actually sung by ed black. California imperial parlors." conshowy quartette choirs. nected with a store for the sale of The East Greenwich (R. I.) Penteas, coffees, and tropical fruits. dulum says that "William W. Hill, Fifteen beautiful girls attend to the Esq., has the honor of bringing the wants of the store customers-and they are many-while sable waiters | largest pickerel into town that ever in blue livery serve the guests in graced our water or land. The fish weighed fourteen pounds and seven the parlors with French coffee, etc.

Motley is said to be the most poping in Africa, accompanied by his ular American who has ever been in Holland. All classes of people delight to honor him because of the eloquence and justice of his "Dutch tons and drawing three feet of Republic." water. His ascent of the cataracts A Berlin journal describes Wm.

was accomplished by a force of two H. Russell, of the London Times, as hundred men hauling on four ropes. an Irishman of 55, combining the An early settler of Indiana plantsullen gravity of the Englishman ed two trees in front of his cabin. with the testy turbulence of the Cel-A Liverpool journal is authority

for the story that a wealthy Englishman, Thomas Dutton, recently deceased, left £2,000 in his will to the family of the late Gen. Robert E.

Sixty years ago a raft of hardwood logs sank in Goose Pond, Gladstone is reported to be in Swanville, Me. Last fall, during the straitened fianncial circumstances. He has recently been forced to sell most of his private property to meet

his obligations, incurred, it is stated, by his liberal mode of entertaining. Mark Twain, it is said, has received from his publishers \$17,000 for The will of the late Major John his "Innocents Abroad," and the Sherly, of Muscatine County, Iowa, American Publishing Co., (Hartford) Francisco, growing out of the rewhich was probated the other day, has made about \$70,000 from its apportions \$40,000 worth of proper-Indianapolis has a prefzel that is

composed of a barrel and a half o flour, seven buckets full of rye, and one hundred pounds of salt. They now want to find a Dutchman to eat An old gentleman of Rockville Ct., nearly 80 years of age, has only written one letter in the last twenty

years, and during his entire life has of envelopes. The Bishop of London has admitted Miss C. Hart to the office of a deaconess in the Church of Eugland. the other day, at his post of duty as lock-tender on the canal. He has at and has appointed her visitor in the some times weighed 494 pounds, but district parish of St. Gabriel, Pim-

The wife of the Hon. Ben. Wade has fallen heir, or heiress, to a large officers who are natives of Alsace estate left her by her brother Samu It has been noticed that the French recently deceased. Mrs. Wade is speak German, when taken prisoners, soon cease almost entirely to have his only living relative.

President Grant has headed a list state that there is likely to be a re- from other Provinces, but apparent- of contributors to the fund of the A recent dispatch from Paris says setting against his name the figures culminated in the hanging of six or that the inhabitants are growing \$300. Vice-President Colfax and suspicious of each other, and tour-At Newburyport, Mass, they make

the Spiritualists take out a license

A Washington dispatch of Tuessome boxes of these specimens, and tie will be married, as before stated,

The first church of Mansfield. Hon. Joseph S. Wilson," all at the rising little town in Ohio, pays its pastor \$2,500 a year, meets the pre-Mount Rainier, Washington Terria mium on a life insurance for \$10,000, tory, appears to be firing up for a and provides him with a handsome The inventor of a new microsco

pical writing machine, in England. claims that the entire contents of the Bible can, with the help of his contrivance, be written twenty-two times in the space of a square inch. The Tallahassee Sentinel thinks Florida is looking up; that it is about to enter upon a new, a golden era. Northern capital and northern energy are to effect it. Daughter: "Well, to tell the truth. I don't think much of the close

of the sermon." Father: "Proba-

oly you were thinking more of the

clothes of the congregation? Mrs. Mary Munson, who received her diploma at the St. Louis Homeo pathic Hospital, recently, is the first feminine graduate of a medical college west of the Mississippi. Despite the wealth of gold, silver. and precious stones, California has

Chicago has some redeeming features, after all. One of them is an organized society to welcome and care for strangers who go into the city friendless and unprotected. Glaisner is an aeronaut, and he has discovered that a woman's voice is audible at a hight of two miles,

The sole survivor of Lamartine's President of the Rural Club of New | years, and has never gone out of his | family is said to be his niece, an | when he may be called to n France, in entirely destitute circum-

Mrs. Sophia Kerkpatrick, who died recently at New Brunswick, N. J., had willed to Rutger's college \$30,-000, and to Trenton college a further

sum of \$150,000. Frederick Douglass is mentioned as a fit person to represent the Territory (late District) of Columbia in a detective began the work of re-Miss Frances E Willard, of Evens-

ton, Ill, a writer of some celebrity, rous signs and infallible advertise- has been appointed President of the Evenston College far Ladies. Mr. J. Beers was instantly killed. and his brother Benjamin fatally, started last week for Florida, by ad-The newspaper mortality of San

Francisco, during the last ten years, has been thirteen dailies. Aggre-Garibaldi is reported to have said, gate cost of funerals, \$1,000,000. if France restore the Napoleonic dy- David Bates has gone to the Pennania State prison for horse-stealng, aged 70, having passed 47 of his years in that snug home before. When the New York snobs give a

calico party, they have to take the curse off by calling it a "reception en robe de calico." Napoleon III, at Wilhelmshohe. was the first person in Germany who received the news of the capitulation of Paris by telegraph.

A recently wedded pair in New York received as presents four grand pianos, and talk of renting out hree of them. Anna Dickinson says jewty for duty, eyether for either, rectichewed for rectitude; all which disgusts the

St. Louis Times of Chewsday.

A. Covington woman wants the Cincmnati ferry company to pay her Cincmnati ferry drowning her husband.

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W. C. Burdick, "2 50 27 \$20,000 for drowning her husband. They prefer to get her another. One family at New Milford, Ct., monopolizes thirteen out of thirtyfive cases of measles in a single

school district Real cheap cook stoves are got up in St. Louis. The outside is sheet iron, and the inside cast pine, paint-

Tenuyson's physicians are of opinion that the poet laureate is in danger of losing the use of his eyes. A gigantic steam scoop, called Beelzebub's Spoon," is dredging in Devil's Lake, Baraboo, Wis.

Sperm candles will be substituted for kerosene in lighting Vanderbilt's railroad cars. There is a hotel at Espyville Sta-

tion, on the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad called the "8x9" House.-About forty thousand dollars' worth of leaf tobacco is sold in Louisville daily. Fanny Fern says the great majorty of her sex prefer "female suffer

ing" to "female suffrage." Lent this year began on Washington's Birthday, and ends on the anniversary of Lee's surrender. ready for canvassers. ZELL'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA, 140,000 subjects and 2,560 The First National Bank of Ban-

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beat out his wife's brains, in a fit of Hampton Junction with the Delaware, La awana and Western Railroad; at Phill burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R. and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Rai road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without the Connections of the West, without the Connection of the West, without the Connection of the West, without t delirium tremens. A-desperate affray has occurred at Aurora, Ill., two persons being killed, and two fatally wounded. change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvaniand New York State. Serious riots have occurred in San

duction of seamen's wages. Eight persons have been killed by an explosion at Le Creuzot, France. Fifty-eight buildings have been burned at Petroleum Center, Penn.

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J. Kenyon, Mr. Elmer A. Cottrell, of Alfred, and Miss Amelia M. Clarke, of Audover.

In Pitcher, N. Y., March 8th, 1871, at the residence of Edward Babcock, by Rev. A. Le-Roy, Mr. Charles R. Monroe, of Alfred, and Miss Flora S. Barcock, of Pitcher.

At Humboldt, Nebraska, Feb. 23d, 1871, by O. J. Tinker, Esq., Mr. A. A. Fuerow and Miss Arminda J. Reeves, all of Humboldt. settled down to the steady belief At Humboldt, Nebraska, Feb. 28d, 1871, by O. J. Tinker, Esq., Mr. A. A. Forrow and Miss Arminda J. Reeves, all of Humboldt. that there is more money to be made there out of sheep raising, after all.

At Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 26th, 1871, Mrs. Susan Ann Bonham, wife of John Bonham, aged 67 years. She was born and always lived near shiloh. She was the only daughter of James Sheppard. Her father died when she was but a child; her mother married for her second husband Deacon Reese Ayars. She professed religion when young, and maintained her profession as a member of the church until reas a member of the church until rewhile a man's voice has never been heard higher than a mile.

fession as a member of the church until removed by death. She subsequently became the wife of John Bonham. She has left him lonely and afflicted, waiting for the message when he may be called to meet her whose ab-

In Hebron, Pa., March 5th, 1871, ELIZA ETH REMUGTON, wife of Dea. Jesse M. Greenman, aged 73 years and 8 months. Sister Greenman, with her husband, came into Potter county forty years ago last month, thus being among the earlier settlers of this county. On the organization of the Hebron Church, she became, a member thereof, and remained so until the organization of the Hebron Center Church, in the fore part of last month, when she transferred her membership thereto. She died, as she lived, a Christian. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

At Humboldt, Nebraska, Feb. 16th, 1871, At Humboldt, Nebraska, Feb. 10th, 1011, of consumption, John S. Furrow, son of Jesse M. and Mary Furrow, in the 22d year of his age. Bro. Furrow had the measles about a year ago, and had not enjoyed good health the form the results. ill he was taken down this winter. never made a profession of faith in Christ, he sought and found him a Saviour some time before he died. He bore his sufferings calmly, ore ne died. He but his staterings canny, and was very patient, calling on his friends to pray for him, as he said, to help him to bear his sufferings, expressing at times great faith, having no fears nor doubts, shouting "glory to God" just before passing away. J. G. B. At Farina, Ill., Feb. 28th, 1871, of inflammation of the lungs, Willie, son of Edgar W. and Lottie M. Irish, aged 3 months.

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. Vice-President Colfax, in the New York Independent, sums up lucidly and forcibly the great advantages which our country may fairly expect from the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Here is his glowing exhibit:

"Midway across the continentat the head of twelve hundred miles of lake navigation—a thousand miles from Buffalo, the western terminus of the Erie Canal, and as near to it than pure air. Dr. Bowditch's staby water as Chicago-a hundred tistical tables go to show the inti-Louis or Galena—is the young city of consumption and its allied diseasof Duluth, the initial point of the es, not only in years where there great work, so magnificently endow- cloudy days, but in places naturally, fere the snow flies next Fall it will illustrated by a district of Paris, secuted from both directions; and long before the nation celebrates its Centennial Anniversary of Independence the lakes will be united by iron bands with that Mediterranean of our North-West, Puget's Sound.

ago would have been considered so daring, the most sanguine of its tion. Even taking Chicago as the starting point, it will be (via St. Paul. where an arm of this railroad is and animal growth, and above all nereached) 200/ miles less distance to | cessary for the health and growth of co. Besides this, vessels from the your curtains and blinds, and see Golden Gate to China sail on what how quickly the sun will change Paget's Sound; and this striking fact shows the advantages this route will have in commanding the through traffic of Asia with our Atlantic States, or that portion of it which country boys to quit the farm and will pass over the soil of this nation | make for themselves a home in the

plow, with a climate almost exactly if climate and fertility of soil proultimately a cordon of prosperous States, teeming with population, and rich in industry and consequent wealth, will occupy that now undeveloped and almost inaccessible portion of our continental area. "But this road is fortunate also

in its pathway across the two ranges of mountains which tested so severely the Pacific Railroads built on the central line, and the overcoming of which reflected such well-deserved honor on their energetic builders. At the Deer Lodge Pass, in Montana, where it crosses the Rocky Mountains, its altitude above the sea is 3,-500 feet less than the Union Pacific Railroad at Sherman, which is said to be the highest point at which a locomotive can be found in the world. And on the Pacific side of the continent it is even more fortunate. From Arizona up to the Arctic Circle the Columbia is the only river which has torn its way through that mighty range, the Andes of North America, which in California is known as the Sierras, but which in Oregon changes its name to the Caseades. Nature has thus provided a pathway for the Northern Pacific Road through these mountains, the scaling of which, on the other line, at an elevation of over seven thousand feet (a most wonderful triumph of engineering,) cost the Central Paciac millions of dollars, and compelled them for over seventy miles to maintain a grade of over one hundred feet to the mile-twice the maximum of the Northern Pacific at the most difficult points on its entire "It is fortunate, also, in its ter-

minus on the Pacific coast. No one who has not been there can realize the beauty of Puget Sound and its surroundings. One hundred miles long, but so full of inlets and straits that its navigable shore-line measures 1,760 miles, dotted with lovely by the unnatural and cruel forcing of islets, with gigantic trees almost to the foot by the use of extremely the water's edge, with safe anchorago everywhere, and stretching south- it was never meant to occupy." ward without shoals or bars, from the That strikes us as a bold sentence Straits of Fuca to the capital and for a newspaper desirous of circulacenter of Washington Territory, it tion in British families. The idea will be a magnificent entrepot for com- of so insultingly taking it for grantmerce of that grandest ocean of the ed that "the English foot is deformed world, the Pacific.

"Nor is it less fortunate in the is a young lady in the empire that pilot at its helm. There are some reads that libel on her understanding. men who cannot afford, with the re- there will be found a coaxing voice putations already earned by them, to begging papa to stop this horrid link their names with an enterprise paper. The usefulness of the warnthat may possibly fail. Once enlist- ings and reproofs of the journal that, ed in it, success becomes a duty. doubtless, meant well, were thrown And I need scarcely say that Jay on stubborn soil, by reason of the Cooke is one of these men. With unfortunate opening sentence. But, out dwelling on his success in ne- over here, here where the American gotiating the bonds of the Union at foot is a miracle of beauty at its other agencies had failed, which has passed into history, I can say, that the same resistless energy and determination which overcame all obstacles then, and caused money to flow into an exhausted treasury faster than the nation, with its enor er than the nation, with its enor not have her cake and eat it. If mous liabilities, could use it, is enlisted now in the pushing forward of derfully high, then her incased feet married the other day in Plainfield, acres in the Winter wheat region of weight throw upon it, while those our nation (10 times as large as the area of Massachusetts,) is doubtless sufficient for its completion; but, suffer. In time it destroys the naneans of himself and friends are algage on the road itself in addition, ning Journal.

are being sold as rapidly as the money is needed and, as an investment, vielding about eight per cent. per year in currency, rank already with the best class of railroad securities. And thus the good work will go on with unchecked step to the final consummation, carrying the blessings of settlement, development, civilization, and Christianity, with it in its progress, and literally causing the vilderness to blossom as the rose.2

SUNSHINE. Sunshine is of no less importance miles west of the longitude of St | mate relation between the occurrence Northern Pacific Railroad. That have been an unusual number of ed by the Government, is already and in houses designedly, deprived of being pushed rapidly westward, un- the free access of the sun's rays. They stand on street-corners all over der its energetic controllers; and be- Some time ago this fact was signally be completed to the western line of where the people were pallid and Minnesota, where it crosses the Red | filthy from the absence of sunlight River of the North, which runs north in their dwellings; the government ward to Lake Winnepeg, and one- interfered, and shut up the places. eighth of its distance to the Pacific | There are not a few tenement houses Ocean will have been accomplished in all our large cities where such a Commencing, too, this season on its proceedure would throw light not tine instead of lacteal fluids. They western line, the work will be pro- only upon moral and physical nasti- all smoke from the time they walk. ness, but upon the causes of disease without regard to sex, race, dolor, or and death among the poor foreign previous condition. population swarming and festering n our midst. Let the sunlight into your houses, then, and drive away The recent bombardment of St. the mould and mustiness which lurk "Of the auspicious influence of in your halls and closets, and even in this enterprise, which but a few years | your parlors; far better that the carpets, the chairs, and curtains should fade, than that the rosy tints of health friends have scarcely yet a full realiza- disappear from the lips and cheeks of your children. The rays of the glorious sun are necessary for vegetable

is called the grand circle, instead of the atmosphere of your house, in a straight line; and any one test- bringing light and warmth into ing this by a string on a globe will musty corners, vivifying the air be surprised at the result, if they of every room, reddening the cheeks have not previously studied the effect of the pallid children, and giving to of the roundity of the earth, and every member of the family a vigor its diminished protuberance as you before unknown. No wonder the eastgo northward toward the Pole. ern nations worshiped the sun as the Hence, when they have sailed 800 source of life, light and heat; let us miles from San Francisco, they are open to him our houses, and let him only 100 miles from the entrance to have an altar in every room therein.

> COUNTRY BOYS IN THE CITY. It is the common ambition of

church of St. Denis, and the little city. And it is true that a majority on is road to Europe. | city. And it is true that a majority of the great business firms in our is the great duty of the Republic, large cities are recruited from the ranks of country boys. It is also are the gift of the Creator. Devel. true, that the majority of those who oping them depends on the work of come to the city to seek their fortunes are swallowed up in the great ern Pacific Railroad, as it follows up | maelstrom of dissipation, and go to | happy without it. It is like the the water courses, the Missouri and the bottom in a dozen years or so. the Yellowstone on this side, and Now who are the successful ones, descends by the valley of the Co- and what made them so: They are and worn out by the toils of the day, with their armor on can do so by lumbia on the other, a vast body of the day, with their armor on can do so by agricultural land is waiting for the the city that they might throw off and how sweet is a word dictated by taking pattern after a man in Sharon. the restraints of home and "see a sweet disposition! It is sunshine Last week he fell upon the street, life," and "have a chance to enjoy cept that, with less snow, cattle in themselves." They are the young the larger portion of it can subsist men who come to the city with on the open range in Winter. Here, sound principles, with a determination to work hard to make themduce their natural result, when rail- selves a position, with a willingness road facilities open this now isolated to do any honest work, and a steady region to settlement, will soon be resolution to shun, like a viper, bad seen waving grain-fields, and happy company. No other boys need come homes, and growing towns; while to the city, with the hope of advancing themselves in the world. Boys that shirk never get the "fine situations" there. Boys that smoke and drink are not in demand among keen-sighted merchants. Sabbath breaking and theatre going boys are not advanced to high positions even by worthy employers.

The boy who wishes to rise, who hopes some day to build his palace, must learn a great deal outside of his daily routine. He should paste alrous; a German woman, if he is up over his room table, or somewhere where he can often see it— 'Kuowledge is Power." The carpenter who can draw his plans, make out his estimates, understand the legal form necessary in putting Italian woman, if he is dreamy and up his buildings, can tell what ma- poetical; a Danish woman, if he terial is best to use, where they can best be purchased, what is the most economical means of transport, and hundred other things that arise in buildings, will be the one to grow an English woman if he succeeds in rich and influential in his business. while the man who can only handle his saw and hammer, must be con tent to drudge on in grinding poverty. The difference comes almost wholly from the different way in Seventy years ago a Democratic

which leisure minutes and hours are passed. Your evenings, young men, the Scotch settlements in Vermont, will generally decide whether your greatly disappointed that his childfuture is to be one of cheerful prosperity or one of harrowing privation. -Country Gentleman.

HIGH HEELS. Those little high heels, which are attached to all the modish shoes and boots of our girls, are very pretty to look at, but they don't bear reflecting upon For, like a great many things pleasant to the eye, their end

shapeliness of the foot. An English journal is the last protester against high heels. It says that "the English foot is deformed enough at best, without adding to the ugliness high heels into a shape and position every effort, and the home thus graced by cheerfulness and love will enough at best!" Wherever there ever be cherished as indeed "the

United States, exceeding 50,000,000 uncomfortable position by the great water, Oneida county, and were all besides this, millions of the private | tural shape of the ankle and calf, and | meaning of the custom of casting an ready invested in it. The bonds, ty of a member whose beauty should as they start on their trip. Said he: based on the land grant, and a mort- certainly be preserved.—Albany Eve-

CHILDREN IN SAN DOMINGO .- A correspondent, describing the curiosities of San Domingo city, writes: But the most singular of all are the spotted children; that is, white children turning black or black children turning white. You may of the sun's rays concentrated by the believe either, according to your politics. Whether this is a freak of the trees. These act as burning nature to show that the black and lenses, and start the conflagration. white races can live in harmony to- | which, of course, spreads rapidly

gether on this island, or whether it is the beginning of a system to introduce white labor here and exterminate the black race, I leave for Democrats and Republicans to discuss in Congress. The spotted children are certainly curious specimens of Santo Domingo productions. There are not many of them, but enough for variety. There are child-ern also here that have learned much of our coinage system, which is astonishing in creatures so young. the city, and continually say to Americans who pass them, "Five cents?" or "Ten cents?" acdording to the extent of their English or the knowledge of our coins. They also plead for eigar stumps, for I believe that unfortunate children of tender age here are "brought up" on nico-

THE ROYAL TOMBS OF FRANCE -Denis placed in great peril the sepulchres of the kings of France, contained within the famous cathedral. The church was carefully protected, being banked up high with sandbags, which caught and stopped several shells. The beautiful stained glass in the windows was afmost ension to Benjamin Gardner to satel on tirely uninjured. Four shells penetrated the interior of the building. Puget's Sound than to San Francis- the human being; open, then, One of them splintered off in elaboin December, 1802. Given under rately carved cross on the top of a buttress, and another shattered a coping stone. The splendid carving on the arches around the gleat door escaped unharmed, although several atterly demolished. In the interior of the cathedral the tombis of the kings were protected by sand-bags. The statues were covered with wooden frames, and sand-bags were laid over them. They all escaped unharmed, not even a nose was knocked off from a single statue. I Consid. ering the weight and duration of the bombardment, the cathedral had a

wonderful escape, while the new

Protestant chapel, are a mass of GOOD NATURE AT HOME. 4-No trait of character is more valuable in a wife than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made way, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied Reporters who would like to die way, reviving and cheering us. Let A sweet temper has a southing in- ing instant death. fluence over the minds of the whole family. When it is found in the wife and mother, you observe kind- would not be a good thing for the be strictly to inquire into all violations of this ness and love predominating over community if agricultural societies ers for immediate prosecution. the natural feelings of a had heart. their dwelling there. Study then to catching and killing rats. acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold. It

ness and power. GRADATIONS OF LOVE.-The following estimate of woman's love appears in an English conjemporary: the screw is placed under the bow husband if he is either witty or chiv- no waves, eddy, or wash, in the constant; and faithful; a Dutch woman, if he does not disturb her ease and comfort too much ; a Spanish woman, if he wreaks vengeance on Toledo and Baffalo, and from Elkthose who incur his displeasure; an thinks that her native country is the happiest and brightest on earth; a Russian woman, if he despises all Westerners as miserable barbarians; ingratiating himself with the court

and aristocracy; an American woman, if he has plenty of money." A FEMININE THOMAS JEFFERSON politician named Cameron, in one of ren were all girls, declared on one occasion, that his next baby, whatever might be its sex, should be named Thomas Jefferson. It proved to be a girl, and he was as good as his word. The child was familiarly called Jeffisina "for short." She married the late Col. Jacob Blanch-

ard of Peacham, Vt., by whom she had several children, and on her tombstone in that town are inscribis destruction, the destruction of the ed the initials "T. J." in place of her A CHEERFUT HOUSEHOLD is Deculiar weither to the city nor country. It is found where those who reside beneath the same roof recognize the obligation of each to contribute to the happiness of all the rest, and where love is the ruling spirit. A determined effort, confled with much forbearance, is necessary to produce this result; but when once it has been attained, it will well repay

dearest spot on earth.

ODDS AND ENDS. Governor Merrill's queer remark, in addressing the Iowa State Prison convicts, that he was glad to see so many there, is matched by that of a learned and excellent gentleman who once delivered a lecture on hygiene once delivered a lecture on hygiene before the Rhode Island State pris-

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of customs was asked what was the matrimony are very dippery."

One, in the town of Westerly, are hereby au A French writer thinks that the very frequent fires which occur in pine forests in summer, far from any habitation; are not due, as has been commonly believed, to careless or malicious people, but to the action globules of resin which exude from among such inflammable material.

In one of the courte, a few days since, a man was testifying regarding his connection with a case where offers had been made to him to club It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: man, but he declined the job. With great solemnity the counsel asked, as if anticipating a high moral reason for his refusal, why the witness did not commit the assault. Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I | Court; and the report shall be prima am a little lame, and I was afraid the police would catch me." They have smart children at Mar-

ha's Vineyard. A little six-year old girl, daughter of a Methodist minister, committed a fault, and denied it. Her mother, learning she was guilty, asked her why she told the untruth, when she replied, with great lieved as you and father do, but I am a Universalist." Mr. Mark Twain once attended

funeral in Nevada where every one was trying, with indifferent success, to say something pleasant about the late unlamented. The only statement that met with universal assent was one ventured by a conscientious and observant mourner, that the departed "made a nice quiet corpse." A scrap of paper has been presented to the St. Louis Historical Society, bearing the following certificate: "I certify that I gave permis-

my hand this 22d Day of Februy, 1806. Daniel Boone." Jenkins has much to contend with. In describing a recent ball at Columhouses in the neighborhood were bia, S. C., he attempted to speak of Mrs. Theodore Hammond as "exceedingly lovely in long train and short sleeves;" but the demoniacal printers made him mention "Mr. Theodore Hammond exceedingly lovely on a fast train in his shirt

Purrary, on the Missury, some time

sleeves." Saxe says that Vermont is famous for four staples: "Men, women, maple sugar, and horses. The first are strong, the last are fleet, the second and third are exceedingly sweet, and all are uncommonly hard to beat.'

Two fools in Illinois dared each other to marry. Each thought up to the last minute that the other would back down, but both were plucky. Now that they are married, they are in a peck of trouble, each happy without it. It is they are in a people of thousand flowers that spring up in our pathbeing engaged to another person.

falling on his heart. He is happy, and a lead pencil in his pocket enand the cares of life are forgotten. tered his heart some inches, produc-All Ohio complains of rats, and the farmers of the State ask if it

would withdraw premiums for horse Smiles and kind words and love have racing and offer fair premiums for Time was when New York used to be the leading wheat growing captivates more than beauty, and to State in the Union. Now its conthe close of life retains all its fresh-

sumption of wheat runs fourteen on conviction to be punished by a fine not ex million bushels shead of its producmillion bushels shead of its production annually. A Piermont man has invented a steam propeller to run on canals;

"A French woman will love her of the boat, and, it is said, there are wake of the vessel. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company will shortly lay a second track between

hart to Chicago, using steel rails. German lecturers get ten dollars an evening. It is proposed to import a lot of the best and get up a corner" that will compel Gough, Anna Dickinson et al. to "go short." A physician named Parsons lectured in a down East town the other night, and was introduced to the au-

dience as one of the Parsons who preach little and practice much. ".Will you accept a millinery shop and dry goods store on my account?" is now the fashionable way of asking the delicate and momentous ques-

The champion "knittist" of Vermont is Mrs. L. H. Orcutt, of South Barton, who knit in nine hours nine double mittens, men's size-one an People who fish for compliments do not need long lines. They will

get their best bites in shallow water. LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, A. D. 1871.

N Acr in amendment of Chapter 43 of the Revised Statutes, "of laying out and mak-highways and driftways," and Chapter 640 of the Statutes, entitled "An Act for supt is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. When persons having a claim for damages sustained in their lands by the laying out, alteration or discontinuance of a high-way, or by the taking of land for the construc-

way, or by the taking of land for the construc-tion of water works, or other public works, have separate or different interests in such lands, so that an estate for a term of years, or for life, belongs to one person and remainders either contingent or vested or the reversion in suid lands, belongs to others, entire damages or mentire sum as indemnity shall be essent ed in the same manner as is provided in other apportionment thereof, and the amount of such damages or indemnity subject to any and all liens thereon shall be paid over and be recoverable by any person whom the parties applications therein pending in one county owning the several interests in such lands may, by order of Court, or by one of the jusmay appoint, to be invested by him when paid | tices thereof, be heard and determined in any may appoint, to be invested by him when paid | tices thereof, be heard and determined in any over or recovered in such manner as the Succession of the such hearings shall be transmitted to the Clerk such hearings shall be transmitted to the Clerk person as trustee. Said trustee shain, before entering upon the duties of his trust, give a bond to the clerk of the Supreme Court with surety or sureties to the satisfaction of said Court in such sum as said Court shall direct, conditioned for the faithful performance of

An Acr authorizing the Trustees of School District No. 1, in Westerly, to admit pupils residing out of this State, and also pupils residing in this State, but out of said town, into the schools of said District. Sec. 1. The Trustees of School District No-

thorized and empowered to admit into the schools of said district pupils not residing in this State, and also pupils residing in this State but out or said town, provided it be done with the approbation of the School Committee of Westerly, and provided, further, that a tuition fee, to be fixed by the Trustees of said Dis-trict, be charged to each scholar admitted uner this act for a term of eleven weeks; an in making out the returns of scholars attend ing upon any school where there are pupil admitted not residents of this State nor of aid town, those only who are residents of sai own and who attend upon such school shall Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and

after its passage, and all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 660 of the Statutes, "Of Auditors." Sec. 1. When a cause is at issue in the Supreme Court or Court of Common Pleas in any way involving accounts, the Court may, in its discretion, appoint one or more auditors, to hear the parties, examine their vouchers and evidence, state accounts and report upon such matters therein as may be ordered by the evidence upon such matters only as are exeport neither party shall be entitled to a se-ond jury trial without cause. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsist-An Acr in addition to Chapter 169 of the Revised Statutes, and of the several acts in amendment thereof, "Of Courts of Magis-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Courts of Magistrates, Courts of sang froid: "I should not, if I be- Justices and Trial Justices shall, concurrently with special Courts of Common Pleas, have jurisdiction over all actions brought for posssion of tenements or estates let against tenr conditions of the lease or agreement under which they held. Sec. 2. In such cases the writ shall contain be declaration, and the action may be answered on the return day of such writ.

Sec. 3. Any defendant may appeal from any judgment rendered against him in any such action, by giving bonds with surety satisfactory to the Court or Justices, to pay all rent due, and to become due pending such appeal, and until the Anal disposition of such

trates or Justices.

An Acr to prevent the introduction and dissemination of contagious disease among cattle and other domestic animals. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. The Governor shall have the power to consist of one member from each county excepting Providence county, which shall a pies of vacant land cold Little ever in his judgment the public safety may require, and may terminate their commissions whenever in his judgment the public safety may permit; provided, that the compensation of said Commissioners snall not exceed three dollars per day, for actual service, in addition to their traveling and other expenses neces

ower to prohibit the bringing, transportation or introduction of any cattle or other domes-ic animals into this State from any place whatever, by any railroad or incorporated company, or by any person. And every such company or person who shall bring, transport, or introduce any cattle or other domestic ani-mals into this State after said Commissioners, or any of them, shall have issued an order to or any or them, shall have asset an order to such company or person forbidding the same, or after the Commissioners shall have publish-ed for five successive days an order in such icwspapers published in this State as the Commissioners may direct, forbidding any company missioners may direct, torbidding any company or person to do so, shall pay a fine not exceed-ing three hundred collars for each and every offense; and every officer or agent of any company, or other persons who shall violate such order, shall be subject to the fine afore-said. In case of the introduction into this

State of a number of cuttle or other domestic animals, contrary to the orders of said Com-missioners as aforesaid, the introduction of each animal shall be deemed a separate and distinct offense.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of said Commissioners to endeavor to obtain full informa-tion in relation to any contagious disease ont, or should there be reasonable suspicion of its existence among cattle or other domes-

mitable and discreet persons, on or near the Sec. 5. If any person during the existence of said Board, shall sell, or offer to sell, any cattle or other domestic animals, or any part or parts thereof, known to him or her to be

infected with any contagious disease, or with any disease dangerous to the public health, or shall sell, or offer to sell, any milk from any such cattle or other domestic animats, hoor she shall be liable to indictment therefor, and nent not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 6. The Commissioners are authorized o make all necessary regulations for the pre vention, treatment, cure and extirpation ach diseases; and the value of all cattle of other domestic animals killed by the written order of the Commissioners shall be appraised by three disinterested persons to be appointed by the Commissioners, such appraisal to be made just before the cattle or other domestic

made just before the cattle of other domestic animals are killed, and the amount of such appraisal shall be paid by the State to the owner of such cattle or other domestic animals; and any person who shall fail to comply with any regulation by them so made, shall be punished y a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding one year. Sec. 7. Whenever the Commissioners shall make and publish any regulations concerning the extirpation cure or treatment of cattle or other domestic animals infected with, or or other comestic annuals interest with, or which have been exposed to any contagious disease, such regulations shall supersede the regulations made by the authorities of the several towns and cities upon the same subject veral towns and the operation of such regulations made by said authorities shall be suspended during the time those made by the Commissioners as aforesaid shall be in force. · Sec. 8. The Commissioners shall keep a re-

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Sec. 9. All orders, appointments and no-Sec. 9. All orders, appointments and notices from the Commissioners, except the order of notice provided for in section 2, shall bear the signature of the President or Chairman and Secretary.

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Day of wrath! that day impend Earth, 'mid fiames and ashes, re-Seer and Sybil long portending. Ah, how great will be the trem! When the Judge, without disse Comes to try the vast assemblin Trumpet with its blast appalling Through death's vaulted chamber Round the throne all nations ca Death and Nature stand in wor While the dead answer from u Rending graves, the Judgment Then that book of secret writi Shall be brought, each deed re-For the Judgment's strict requi Therefore, when the Judge is Hidden things shall be repeate Nothing unavenged secreted. VII. Ah, who 'll list my vindication Hear a poor wretch's supplied When the just need advocation

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O remember, holy Jesus, That thy life from peril frees On that day from death rele Seeking me, exhausted, scate Suffering, by thy cross compl Be not labor such defeated. XI. Holy Judge of vengeance, se Ere that day of wrath reveal Full redemption to conceal Self-condemned, yet deeply Gult my fevered blushes of Spare, O God, a suppliant in XIII. Thou who Mary gavest rem the the dying this sp E'en me givest hope's fruite

Worthless though these pray Be thou goodness all benigh, Nor to endless flames cousig On thy right, for me provid With the sheep be place dec From the goats afar divided When the cursed away are By sharp flames o'erwhelm Call me with the blessed of xvII. Low, a prostrate suppliant l Contrite heart from dust as Care for me when life is en And when on that day of w Man shall from his dustys Rise, to hear the Judge dec Guilty! God of mercy, spa STONINGTON, Feb. 17th, 18

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