Poor hog-stealer! This was hard on him—a predicament truly laughable.—N. Y. Evening Post.

A CLERGYMAN ON THEATRES.

Sabbath Recorder

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

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In a late discourse, Rev. Dr. Ware. of Baltimore, uttered sentiments about theater-going, which will doubtless shock some readers, but which one needs to know of, who would estimate public sentiment on the subject. He said: "I have no hesitation myself in going to the theatre. Where any man may go, there may a minister go; what any man may do, that may Uncle Toby was greatly distressed, and talked of the mysterious a minister do. Again, morality has visitation of God in thus cutting neither sex nor profession. Right short the life of one who had not and wrong inhere in acts, not in volived out half her days, and who was cations. It is the sad folly of an

so essential to him and the children. austere age that has bequeathed us But he acknowledged the duty of this line of demarcation between clersubmission as urged upon him, and ic and laic morality. I go to the howed to the divine decree! Are there no other thoughtless till I get to Paris or New York. I gets so torpid in a man cramped into the hard, unnatural conventionalities of my profession. I am thoroughly persuaded in my own mind that I have the right, and there the matter rests. I do not like all I see and hear, and I can say the same thing of the drawing-room and the street. but I do see and hear very much which I feel throws in its trife of "Hosanna in the highest—Hosanna! Amen" it did it can be corrected. The efand loud let the chorus ring on till eleven,
"Praise be to the Father, the Father in Heafort to place the best works of the ven!"
"Till the deep stroke of midnight the watch- best masters upon the stage, with word shall bring,
"Lo! these are my jewels, I will gather them in."

the best adjuncts of thorough cast and stage effect, came from the thea-HOW SINNERS WERE PUNISHED IN only because of the taste of the mato establish an independent domin- what is low and polluting. Let this often heard from a Christian pulpit, hope that the time is to come when,

A SCOTCH COURTSHIP. A story of the courtship of John Brown, of Haddington, has been at last put into a book-but in my young days I heard theological books; which are held in high esteem by the Scottish people. He courted a lady upwards of six years. He was so singularly corded-he said, "Janet, ma woman, we've been acquainted now for six years, an'—an'—I've never got a my bonnie lass?" The reply was wonderfully characteristic of the John," said she "only be becomin' The blessing was asked, and the kiss "O woman, but it's gude; we'll noo return thanks." And they did.

the following very grave paragraph

in spite of solicitations to the conold friend of mine will be here to etc. Good; this was jolly. Again: trary. Very few young men have the power of negation in any degree "The court in every county shall at first. It increases with the inhouse a pillory, a pair of stocks, a crease of confidence, and with the experience of those inconveniences which result from the absence of large room with, a southern aspect, and keep a fire in it constantly. The distribution in the landing instead of the control o turn him out too soon, and to give

him a pilot at first." THE TOY AGE .- "When," asks an English magazine writer. "does the movable upon them, exchanged for

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with a sickly shudder, that as the trace of the figure was to be seen. I witnessed was seen by myself think it might be. I looked again, agitated; moved its foot, now up, visitor was still invisible, we contongue while I describe it. now down; swayed a little from gratulated ourselves on being rid of side to side; sometimes seemed to such an unwelcome intruder, and desea is well known to possess a very side to side; sometimes seemed to such an unwelcome intruder, and destep backward, sometimes forward, cided it to have been the chance reflection of some object outside. But that the arms worked, as if clasping snow and frost returned again and that the arms worked, as if clasping snow and frost returned again, and was fond of the moonlight, and slept guish my face in it. So now I had that the arms worked, as II clasping again, and their burden tighter; and still, again the fire in our room was light through it all, came the light from the window, and the outline of the opposite wall; and still I stood stardor, my eyes fell on the mysterious opposite wall; and still I stood stardor, as II prepared to close the door, my eyes fell on the mysterious was on the right, close to the bed's could not sit up all night! I was

at my silence and the still open door, ter? What are you looking at?"

breach
In love and sympathy, in hope and trust;
No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach;
But there's an inward, spiritual speech,
That greets us still, though mortal tongues
be dust. The sound of her voice was an immense relief to me; it roused my paralyzed senses. Still keeping my eves fixed on the apparition, I said uietly, "Come here a moment: crown,
And our lost, loved ones will be found don't be frightened; there is something strange on the stairs." She came hurriedly, but, in spite of my caution, gave a cry of terror For many years my family lived as she caught sight of the figure.

"Good heavens! what can it be?" Tondon. Reduced at last to two she whispered. members, a sister and myself, we "Don't move," I said; "we must watch it. You remember what the sweeper told us about the green-Silent and shivering we stood, ex-

about for a settled residence. One changing now and then a frightened day, while walking down a well-remembered street, we were struck forehand that I should see such a and were told that the shop had it.

the greengrocer well, and we inquir- rather less distinct, and remained quiet. We stood with the door only partly opened, and had not courage to put it any wider. At last, with a sudden resolution, I shut it.

"It is no use looking any longer," I said; "we shall only terrify our-selves to death, and catch dreadful colds besides. Then we sat down, by the fire and discussed the matter. The strange appearance no longer visible, my natural hardinood have stood and looked at the dread-

still at her post. We went slowly sorra one uv us ever larnt, for the and hesitatingly to the door, lingerroof feel in, and none durst go near ed a moment, and then flung it open the flames; and, shure enough, next to its full extent—the stair was unday they found her, and the bit of a baby in her arms still; and whether she stayed to gather up her trinkets quickly, and betook ourselves to

ious to escape minute details, we abruptly left the Irish sweeper, and poor greengrocer's wife very well, and had often remarked that her when we want up late, and came to wholesomest, her raspberries least

Well, in the end we took that very house. It was then autumn; and

to foot in a thick white cover-

plainly visible as if nothing stood periment, to throw some light on the ulous. With this experience, there pure, the sky a lovely blue, speckled once, so I had no opportunity of beams on it, and it is bright with the between them and me; and yet there subject; but to no purpose. The fore, before me, I strongly advise all over with small summer clouds; testing the reason. between them and me; and yet there is to purpose. The tore, before me, I strongly advise an over with small summer clouds; was a woman, tall, broad, enveloped wretched, puzzling, intangible substance, the unreal reality, stood its ghost, to examine carefully all doors, phorus nor electricity overstepping position which ought to have screen- ground, and mocked all our efforts. windows, and other means of con- its bounds this night. What could After a time thaw set in; the weather became as warm as it had before been cold, and we dispensed before been cold, and we dispensed venture to predict a natural and simpossibility, I at last had the bold-

ready to believe anything. look of mingled curiosity and terror, tion to this new phinomenon, I heard tearing the blind?"

she stood on the top stair; one before been cold, and we dispensed foot covered with a stocking, but no shoe, put forward as if about to night—O wonders of wonders!—we touch the lower step; and I noticed, looked and wateried in vain; not a trace of the formal way to be solution to the most alarming and mysterious apparition.

The second wonderful sight that had scorehed, as I half began to trace of the formal way to be solution to the most alarming letters were not moved, nor was my hand scorehed, as I half began to trace of the formal way to be solution to the most alarming letters were not moved, nor was my hand scorehed, as I half began to trace of the formal way to be solution to the most alarming letters were not moved, nor was my hand scorehed, as I half began to the formal way to be solved and wateried in the second wonderful sight that

in silent terror, believing, dis- figure, standing as before on the head. One night I was restless. believing. How could I believe the top step, moving her foot up and Though very tired, I could not sleep.

other end of the room, astonished to acknowledge even to myself. My the door was spanned by a beautiful sister and cousin grew nervous; so luminous arch, in color and shape up in my foolish brain. I scolded turned suddenly round, started at | did I; we could not convince either | more like a lunar rainbow than anyturned suddenly round, started at did I; we could upt convince closed my fixed look and face of terror, and ourselves or each other that the thing else that I have ever seen avelaimed. "Is anything the mather phantom had a natural origin. It As, wonder-stricken and half-alarmwould be impossible to enumerate ed, I stared at this portentous sign, the efforts we made to discover the it changed. The arch gradually cause of it. Every failure found our faded, and was succeeded by a train spirits a little more shaken, and our minds a little less sceptical as to ghosts and their doings. We grew which I had seen on Assyrian tombs accustomed to see the shadowy and other relics in the British Muthing on the stairs, and no longer started at sight of it; but the superstitious element in us became hooked, horned, broad, slender, tastrong and active, and we were pering; but all of the same luminous one night while taking my usual brighter and some fainter. The most astonishing and awful part of I observed that the figure had unit, however, was, that the figures dergone a change—one arm appearnever remained more than a second
ed to hang helplessly down by her after they were formed; they disapside. As I was about to call atten- peared, regularly and rapidly as if one hand impressed them on the blotted them out; to be succeeded

my sister say, "Why, who has been wall, and the other followed and with the appearance of a large, handsome corner house, where we recolact under the circumstances, I should windows were furnished with rolleract under the circumstances, I should windows were furnished with rollerand definite; in their turn melting and get more into the recess, I should have as it were a pleasure on lected perfectly, only a year or two have said, "I would walk straight blinds of highly glized white linen, away, and all so exactly resembling before, had been a greengrocer's up to it;" but standing where I did over which were festooned heavy shop. We stopped and asked a denow, I felt that the distance was not curtains of dark green. I saw that I feel sure had a master of the thing"—I could give it no ferential crossing-sweeper how that at all too great between it and me, one side of the blind had been torn those mysterious language witnessed name—came down from the door imposing edifice had grown there, and had no wish whatever to lessen away from the nails fastening it to them as I did, he would without dif- and attacked me—yes, O strongthe roller, and had fallen back, leav- ficulty and in all good faith have minded reader, it had positively a large congregation in opposition to been burned down with everything For a long time we watched, and ing part of the window uncovered given us an English version of their come to this—I should prefer jump the views on temperance lately ad-Thought is rapid and some intel meaning. I watched this extraordi ing into the garden below, at the one or another of the movements I lectual telegraph connected in my nary sight for a long time. The risk of broken neck and limbs, to We were concerned to hear such a have mentioned. Meantime the fire mind the torn blind and the armless letters frequently disappeared altogether, and then the arch returned, dancing, glimmering ghost coming gure on the stairs gether, and then the arch returned, dancing, glimmering ghost coming again to vanish, and be succeeded I didn't know from where, and stay- God's law both forbid the use of al-"and fasten it as well as you can." by new forms of fire. I repeat that She managed it easily; and I had I am not a believer in visions, and a "happy thought," and I instantly began to move the table casting at the satisfaction of seeing that my wonderful and unaccountable as was began to move the table casting at ghost was furnished with her proper this one, I still assured myself that the same time a startled look tocomplement of arms. But to make it had a natural cause, though invis- wards the door. Startled, indeed;

assurance doubly sure, I said, "Draw | ible as yet to me. I called to mind | for as I looked, arch, letters, all dis- he said: the blind up for a moment; I will my former experience of the ghost appeared suddenly and atterly! She drew it up; and with greater hunt out with equal resolution the in its place. At once the arch resatisfaction than I can describe, I origin of this phantom light. I turned, succeeded in a moment by saw the figure disappear gradually; looked round and round, but could vivid letters. "Was it chance?" I and unsueded in spectres returned.

"I don't care," I said, in answer to a remark from my sister; "though to a remark from my sister; "though to a remark from my sister; "though the restless nights of the child-but is a matter of indifference."

The matter of indifference is a sked myself. Determited to make intoxicating beverages is in itself by the over-labor of previous days, or lie neck and heels that night, and the restless nights of the child-but is a matter of indifference.

The matter of indifference is a sked myself. Determited to make intoxicating beverages is in itself by the over-labor of previous days, or lie neck and heels that night, and the restless nights of the child-but is a matter of indifference. discovery; and after minute investi- side. Finally, I got up, and after be something on the table," I thought, I have stood and looked at the dread- discovery; and atter influte investigation, and much experimentalizing carefully searching for any stray with an immense sense of relief. I downs without doing any wrong, or with a child in each arm, and two in the third, a year and a day."

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"But," said she, "what figure winds so still for such a time?"

would stand so still for such a time?"

the entire nature and origin of our some shining substance, and finding substance, and would stand so still for such a time? were natural agency. But we could not argue, but still persisted in attributing it to natural agency. But we could not go to be deasily without looking to to be deasily without looking to to be deasily without looking to to be a saint way. But there was not a light to be seen anywhere; it was light to be seen anywhere; it was light to be seen anywhere; it was no time for to have his child baptized by a law of the door was open, this light to be seen anywhere; it was no longer a doubt. My "Scingly without looking to to be deasily without looking to the opposite well without looking to to be deasily without looking to to be deasily without looking to to be deasily without looking to to be a bad thing to do. So—it is rego to ped cashy without looking to zang shifes of the opposite wall, which formed ed to be asleep. Moreover, I found indeed, for it depended on the movethe curve of the stair, and where that the moon was so far on the stood the window. Every one knows | right side of the house, that she that two festooned curtains will give could not possibly shine into my to its full extent—the stair was unoccupied; the figure was gone! of a human neck and shoulders; pected chink, she did contrive to Much relieved, we closed the door here was the forndation of the throw in a ray or two, from her pofigure; and the curtains nearing sition they must fall on the exact opeach other as they approached the posite side to where the luminous est. each other as they approached the posite side to where the luminous Next morning we were disposed ground, completed the illusion of a arch and fiery letters were now shift-Next morning we were disposed to laugh at the ghost, as a creation of laugh at the ghost, as a creation of our own fancy; nevertheless, we grew rather anxious as night came on. I was courageous enough to go up during the evening, and cast a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no a hurried glance at the stairs before I opened our bedroom door; but no balk about the arm and shoulders; my ken, and my best plan was to go that the grey direction, the frame sud
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I opened our bedroom door; but no balk about the arm and shoulders; my ken, and my best plan was to go the from the colony. The parties so offend in act to have his dram-shop door set to would come, and crease ask to have his dram-shop door set to would come, and occasionally over leap their barriers and drop upon the fell. But I would not let myself in akk to have his dram-shop door set to would come, and occasionally over leap their barriers and drop upon the fell of the temptation, and tried to laugh switch has to have his dr I opened our bedroom door; but no but about the last was clusted by the re-back to bed, and try to forget this lit in every direction, the frame sud-decide. In reply to this postulate, nor thrown off. At the last moment | Sundays in Connecticut. They tell | and editor, Sidney Smith, who could thing was there, and I sped down and the last moment | Sundays in Connecticut. They tell again in great glee, convinced that appearance of the light-colored was visitor in denly swung back, the screw having | I affirm that it is as much the duty she was ready, and at the door, with amusing steries about the selectabove the curtains. The wall, of sleep.

In tounded and bulky about the design and arms, as if holding a and arms, as if holding a short matters. I still to him the first place, the description given in no way taking the feet, as if but slenderly clothed; the first place, the description given in no way taking the matter to off the matter and the great as the strong of the imhabitant, and great described back the such that the sum are two proposed and though this persisted in referring the apparation of the master and the description given in no way taking the matters. I still the master and the sum are the valid or bindler; the description given in no way taking the matters. I still the master and the described back the sum are the valid or bindlers and arms, as if holding a sum of the master and the sum of them as firms at the very still in the sum are the valid or bindlers and great at the still described back the sum are the valid of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters. I still the sum of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of the wind of them as firms at the very different matters, and great at the sum of the wind of them as firms at the very different matters, and as the prestated in the form of them as firms at the very different matters, and the sum of the wind of them as firms at the very different matters, and the sum of the wind of them as firms at the ver

fully explained; and, singing to myself an inaudible jubilee, with a light heart and heavy eyelids, I went back to bed, and slept soundly. I have determined to give a plain and truthful account of these two unusual and perplexing sights, from fire, stirred and renewed, leaped up in the stirred and renewed, leaped up in rampant flames, the figure became in rampant flames in rampant f polished surface of glass or chinanever could be accounted for, seen no; everything was in deep shadow by themselves or their friends. really perplexed how to act. I shrank for the cause of any marvellous ap-I could not sit up all night! I was if they do search, I feel sure that

beneving: How could I believe the expleded folly of spirits departed coming back to haunt the spot where they had suffered and been released? And yet how disbelieve my own eyesight?

At length my sister, from the other end of the room, astonished at my silenge and the still could not sit up all night! I was also down, grasping the burden that she held now firmly, now loosely, in her arms; dilating and agitated when held now firmly, now loosely, in her arms; dilating and agitated when the fire blazed, still as death when getfulness. Finding this useless, at last I turned suddenly round. The strangest sight met me. The top of the door was spanned by a heartful could not sit up all night! I was also getting very nervous and was also getting very sleep.

Though very tired, I could not sit up all night! I was also getting very nervous and was also getting very nervous and they will find.

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Not object outside seemed to be growing myself well for my ridiculous fears. nevertheless I kept steadily away from the bed and the door. Again I seated myself at the window, feeling that I should have to wait till daylight for the dancing wild-fire to depart. This would not be very long, for it was the height of summer, and dawn would certainly commence by four o'clock, if not earlier so I determined to exercise patience till then. As I sat idle, all the accounts I

> had ever heard or read of wonderful and mysterious lights came crowding into my mind, and, above all, Bulwer's "Strange Story" and the horrible "Scin-Lœca" therein, which nearly gave me a brain-fever while reading it, and I fancied the light began to grow more weird looking, and a cold, creeping ing-table stood before the window. and I thought if I could move this, should have, as it were, a closer conby new forms of fire. I repeat that ing I didn't know for what. It was

> > ments of a looking-glass. I was so delighted with this dis- with their victims? The proposi- five o'clock.

was tempted to go to bed without ly at God's law written in our bodies, was herself in turn worn away. She to the number of five or more, of the ascertaining how this puzzling, bewildering will-o'-the-wisp could be
caused by a glass on which no light

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self-denial written in our bottles, was nervous and dispirited, and ge of sixteen or upwards, under the pretence of joining in a religious worship not authorized in England

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self-denial written in our bottles, was nervous and dispirited, and proper wi 'it." "Surely, Janet," worship not authorized in England worship not authorized in England worship not authorized in England will be becoming the proper will be becomen. fell. But I would not let myself sak to have his dram-shop door set-yield to the temptation, and resolutely set my wits to work to match lutely set my wits to work to match open it.

Select in Drooklyn who would and the treat sign away into depression of her mind, the effort only resoluted upon herself; the tears offense, 500 lbs. of tobacco, and for would come, and occasionally over offense, 500 lbs. of tobacco, and for enabled upon herself. our eyes the previous night had been above the curtains. The wall, of sleep.

| become loose. Then the whole matorial for this in spite of this, course, rose square and shapeless, and shapeless, the first part of this resolution I ter was plain. The glass was supscience by the teachings of God on the thick the curtains. The wall, of every man to regulate his confidence in ancient times. Well. become loose. Then the whole mat- of every man to regulate his con- her little brood, to welcome the fa- men stopping people on the highhence the supposition of a sheet en- acted on; the second was a failure ported on a broad plate of polished our bodies, and in his book, as it is look did her good. He was full of they did nothing of the sort in Viron the power of "no" in young when we want up late, and came to the door to take a last reassuring glance, there was the thing again, in precisely the same attitude, making the same movements, agitated when the fire blazed up, motionless when it burned low.

In the second was a failure, they did nothing of the section value and good humor. The plate to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. But suppose that safternoon with your red day be kept holy, and no journey ly a change took place; the arch habitually the deceifful glass; you have just emed to stand out from the wall, was large and long, extending allows him to use seemed to stand out from the conscience save in they did nothing of the sort in Virveloping the figure. We found, too, playfulness and good humor. and that when the door was opened to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. But uncanny-looking neighbor. Sudden to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. But uncanny-looking neighbor. Sudden to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. But uncanny-looking neighbor. Sudden to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. Sleep I could not, nor could I keep wood. In this plate, now that the credence of the sun. But suppose that the first the Lord's uncanny-looking neighbor. Sudden to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. Sleep I could not, nor could I keep wood. In this play to regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. Sleep I could not, nor could I keep wood. In this playfulness and good humor. Sleep I could not, nor could I keep wood. In this block at the regulate his watch by the move playfulness and good humor. Sleep I could not, nor could I keep wood. In the second wide, the reflection was playfulness and good humor. I could not, nor could I keep wood. In this playfulness and good humor. In the veloping the figure of the sun. But suppose that t Time went on, and night after strange movements of the spectre my head. This was too much even moon, being on the right side of the Woe unto them that call evil good neat house;" and as he chuckled lawful excuse, shall every Sunday renight we watched, till we almost because accustomed to our nocturnal more the fire blazed, the more its came accustomed to our nocturnal more the fire blazed, the more its a fright, and retreated precipitately left side of the glass; and consecutive for light and light for darkness. winter of 1866-7. As the frost increased, we found the cold of our bedrooms impossible to bear; so my sister and I agreed to occupy one signer of more than terribly hard came accustomed to our nocturnal light fickered and danced on the cold of our bedrooms impossible to bear; so my signer and I agreed to occupy one signer and I agreed to occupy one with a southern aspect, where the cold of our bedrooms impossible to bear; so my signer and I agreed to occupy one signer of more the first and consections the fickered and danced on the cold of our bedrooms impossible to bear; so my signer of it, I had an underlying consister and I agreed to occupy one large room with a southern aspect, and I agreed to occupy one large room with a southern aspect, and consections the fickered and danced on the cold of our bedrooms impossible to bear; so my sight of it, I had an underlying consistency of using intoxicating beverages, which reads thus: "I may use wine to the other end of the room, watch again on to the door, which was on the right of it, I had an underlying consistency of using intoxicating beverages, which reads thus: "I may use wine to the other end of the room, watch again on to the door, which was on the right of it, I had an underlying consistency of using intoxicating beverages, which reads thus: "I may use wine to the other end of the room, watch again on to the door, which was on the right of using intoxicating beverages, which reads thus: "I may use wine to the other end of the room, watch again on to the door, which was on the right of using the court of the reflection struck back again on to the door, which was on the right of the reflection struck back again on to the door. But why the reflection struck back again on to the door, which was on the right of using the court of th

lustre that falls from vonder Throne. This is the way, walk ye in it; and minous arch and letters of fire was remember that no man was ever yet lost in a straight road. MY UNCLE TOBY'S MISTAKE

My Uncle Toby says, "Woman, the dear little ornamental fixture of every good man's house, has an easy time in this world. She is petted and caressed, and supplied with the necessaries and comforts of life, with very little to annoy her; while we, poor fellows, are obliged to battle hard with the world to get money for her to spend." Now my Uncle Toby is at the head of a class of men who have a striking family resemblance. He has no

little trouble to their mother; for

he never comes home after business

hours, but he finds the house in per-

fect order, and his wife at the door

with the whole four neatly dressed

to meet him with smiles and kisses.

"It is so much better," he says,

'than to have a hired girl about,

It was his own suggestion that no

servant should be employed, lest the

Teach them all yourself, Lily," said

putting things out of place and hear-

ing all that is said."

Nothing could be more strange than these I have described, or more unaccountable, till fully investigat ed; and perhaps their evidence may induce many to search industriously pearance, which, without such in ducement, they would not do; and BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Who, looking backward from his manhood's prime,
Sees not the spectre of his misspent time?
And, through the shade
Of funeral cypress planted thick behind,
Hears no reproachful whisper on the wind
From his loved dead? Who bears no trace of passion's evil force?
Who shuns sting, O terrible remorse?
Who does not cast
On the thronged pages of memory's book,
At times a sad, and half-reluctant look, Regretful of the past?

Alas! the evil which we fain would shun We do, and leave the wished-for good done; Our strength to-day Is but to-morrow's weakness, prone to fall; Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all Are we alway. Yet who, thus looking backward o'er h

Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears
If he hath been
Permitted, weak and sinful as he was,
To cheer and aid in some ennobling cause,
His fellow-men? opening minds of these promising children should take in sentiments which he should wish eradicated he had hidden the outcast, or let in he one morning, as he stood at the

He has not lived in vain, and while he gives With thankful heart, He gazes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works he nevermore Can henceforth part.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE. In Brooklyn, on a recent Sunday Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler addressed vocated by the Rev. Dr. Duryea, taking as a text Proverbs 20: 1. mented liquor at the marriage feast. but only the pure juce of the grape,

cursing society and crowding hell covery, and, moreover, so dreadfully tion that the drinking of a glass of So all day long with busy brain, 1663—"If any Quakers or other

slept. The staircase window on the second floor was exactly opposite of the upper than I am to settle the matter. Thus once or twice, should I wake up any one in the curve of the upper than, which formed a small landing.

The staircase window on the second floor was exactly opposite than I am to settle the matter. Thus once or twice, should I wake up any one in the curve of the upper to ourselves, knowing the foolish fear of servants, and how such a replained, even to the head, which replained, even to the head, which repeated to our of their sleep to look at spots of intervals, sailed over the moon; this trollable in the servants of light at least seriously uneasy. I thought ous letters that had so alarmed me selves at first with this delusion unhanced in the laws of light in the counter was to speak once or twice, should I wake up any one in the house? but it seemed so sky, as I said before, was flecked as the liquors which they drank. Upon an interesting topic that even one in the house? but it seemed so weak and foolish to disturb people with small clouds, which, at short the moon; this trollable it is too late. Finally it determined to go. The children was convenient to our server of the upper to ourselves, knowing the foolish to disturb people with small clouds, which repair than I am to settle the matter. Thus once or twice, should I wake up any one in the curve of the upper to ourselves, knowing the foolish to disturb people with small clouds, which repair than I am to settle the matter. Thus once or twice, should I wake up any one in the curve of the upper to ourselves, knowing the foolish to disturb people with small clouds, which repair than I am to settle the matter. Thus once or twice, should I wake up any one in the curve of the upper to ourselves, knowing the foolish to disturb people with small clouds, which as the strength of the proper to ourselves at first with this delusion un
A noted lecturer was to speak one in the least seriously uneasy. I thought the disturb people in the curve of the We found our fire burning brightly, while my sister stirred and the most coals, I put down the house. It so happen to the found of the fire the most coals, I put down the house. It so happen to the found of the fire the mained stationary when all the rest could not be left alone, and of course are them had disappeared. The head, being portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered, cent total abstinence reform has no likely myself portion of her disk left uncovered. haped it with coals, I put down that I was carrying, and went back to shut the door. But, instead of shutting it, I stood, holding the hadle, staring into the darkness the horror; my eyes fixed upon an object nof two yards distant, whose agained alone, without any other age and bear, witnessed that it was no learning, witnessed that it was no likely myself to come at the cause than any one distribution of the roisik left uncovered, being generally of some fantastic of the cause than any one other basis to rest on than the principle of expedience reform has no other basis to rest on than the principle of expedience. This was a favor, work bed cause than any one other basis to rest on than the principle of expedience reform has no other basis to rest on than the principle of expedience. This was a favor, work of the cause than any one other basis to rest on than the principle of expedience. The longer I live the more suspicious I grow as the most satisfactory manner, we published the more suspicious I grow as the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the original principle of expedience reform has no other party to prevent of the polish-and the form of a hierogly—bell of the original principle of expedience and the farts to come at the cause than any one other passis to rest on than the principle of expedience. The longer I live the more suspicious I grow as the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the first in the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the descending that the could change places to the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the descending that the could change places to the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the principle of moral obligation, it will not always hold water, Nay, I live the more suspicious I grow as the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the first in the could change places to the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the door in the form of a hierogly—bell of the first in the could recarance alone, without any other arrival, we brought her into our some who read this will be or that the light surrounding her, contribution bad liquor. I have caught it tip—the top stair of the flight that fright, took her to the door, and have been tempted to make this cu
| Author of the flight that | The top stair of the f the top stair of the flight that left to the door, and left to the upper window stood the left of a woman, wrapped from left to foot in a thick white cover- lead to deer the foot in the might be formed husband, unfortunately lead to death by waking or interest. In the door, and anxious to do credit to her well- period. We have a city ordinance things here to the door, and anxious to do credit to her well- period. We have a city ordinance things here to the foot in the might be seen it tripping up even some good informed husband, unfortunately lead to decreeing that one be erected as visit to death by waking or interest. The box of dinner things here to foot in the might be seen it tripping up even some go to know and bulky about the great as to alarm us. Talking of being haunted, to the extreme ter-

bowed to the divine decree!

put in their hands.

What says the clock, when it strikes one? idea that his dear little Lily, who weighs only about a hundred pounds. and flits so easily about the house, is you."
Tell me, now, softly, what it whispered at ever tired. He never heard her three?
"Suffer little children to come unto me." say so. He wonders sometimes that Then come, gentle lambs, come and wander an hour. He supposes that Tobias junior, the six-year old, saves her lie or creep quietly around the sit-

> ш. What says the clock, when it strikes seven "Of such is the kingdom, the kingdom of heaven."
>
> And what says the clock, when it strikes eight!
> "Strive ye all to enter in at the beautifu gate;"
> And louder, still louder, it calls thee at nine, Give me my son, that proud heart of thine.'

- OLDEN TIMES. door with his hat in his hand, Virginia was styled the "Old Do-"Don't let anything come between you and them. You have plenty of time. minion," because during the protect-As for the housework, there is not orate of Cromwell something like an attempt was made to invite much to do for our small family; let it slide, and attend to the child- Charles II., it is said, then a refugee, Tucle Toby took his five kisses ion within her territory. Many of upon his bearded mouth, and as the so-called "blue laws" of Virmany more thrown from the chubby hands of the little ones, and walked leisurely off to his business, complace cently flattering himself that he was if posterity will laugh at us in future of the little doubtful thing at Holiday street, and what manager or actor will dare to repeat it? The thing is utterly with it. If these are sentiments not often heard from a Christian pulpit, a model of a husband, with a loving wife, and four as smart children as as we love in the present generation that they were. We want the square Lily was a good wife; she loved ther, as I should say, at our neighher husband, and although she knew bors' ancestors.

that her duties and cares were not Well, the "blue laws" of Vir all things; and, as a Christian, I understood by him, she determined | ginia—these are a few extracts: In 1610, attendance at church that every muscle should be straincoholic stimulants, and claiming ed to meet his expectations. She twice every Sunday was enjoined, bombshells, which rarely burst where that Christ did not create a fer had often heard him say, that "his "upon pain, for the first fault, to they fall, the pulpit shall welcome mother never kept a hired girl, lose their provisions and allowance the theatre and the press as its though she brought up a large fami- for the whole week following; for ly;" and Lily tacitly yielded to the the second, to lose said allowance, honoring and honored, shall labor forced conviction that she ought also and also to be whipped; and for the together for the happiness and regretary in process against certain views to do her own work, third, to suffer death." The law was generation of man." advovated by beloved brethren from tidy rooms, and good meals, he al-whom it pains me to differ. It has ways noticed and praised; and edicts: "That every person should been lately asserted that the use of though she felt tired and worn-down | go to church Sundays and holidays, right, but is a matter of indifference; ren, she shut the door after her husband, band, put on a calico dress, and, should be a slave for a month; for this John Brown was the author of the third a way and a day."

of those drinking customs which are got ready, and the four washed and Church of England shall be thoroughdressed to meet "dear father" at ly read at church or chapel every Sunday."

weary with sitting up all night in a alcoholic intoxicants involves no busy tongue, and active hands and separatists whatsoever, in this colstate of nervous excitement, that I moral right or wrong strikes direct- feet, Lily wore away the day, and ony, assemble themselves together

Uncle Tobys in our land, who are go for relaxation; I go for amusewearing out human lives? It is ment; I go for instruction; I go to poor economy to over-task mothers | see for myself what I hear men say; with menial service. Save them for the nobler work which God has put in their hands.

See for myself what I hear men say; to judge for myself, and to speak of my own knowledge and judgment; I go to rouse the circulation which WHAT SAYS THE CLOCK? no more,
Tis the good Shepherd that calls thee at theatre up to a high standard; if insome steps, and helps amuse the And, oh, let your young hearts with gladness can't get rid of, and may drive into three younger ones, who, he thinks, when it comes so softly, "God bless thee," a thousand fold greater evil and danting-room floor all day like so many kittens. He is sure they are very that your life is a vapor that passeth away.

ciety will do its duty and compel the stead of abusing an institution thev elevating and purifying society as well, it might be made a most potent influence in social and moral reform. Properly conducted, the drama has an immense power. It may be made a great moral lever. It has run to spectacle, dancing, hazardous feats and low buffoonery, because the popular taste demands. It did not take the initiative. Though tre, and has not succeeded better jority who go, and the dog-in-themanger policy of those who do not. I cannot condemn the place or the going to it. I will say my hardest say against everything low and polluting, while I will not blame managers so much as audience for community agree to hiss the next doubtful thing at Holiday street,

name of Christianity. Christianity neverabuses. Like charity, it hopeth instead of throwing ecclesiastical strong coadjutors, and the three,

kiss yet. D'ye think I may take one.

The Subbath Recorder. THE LOVED AND LOST. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The following poem, from the Church of From Geo. P. Bowell & Co. England Magazine, will come like a "song in the night" to many a stricken heart.] "The loved and lost!" why do we call them

In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad,

Ill bring him with me when I come again.

Did the make answer, selfishly and wrong— Nay, but the woes I feel he too must

share?"
Or, rather, bursting into grateful song,
She went her way rejoicing and made strong,
To struggle on, since he was freed from

We will do likewise. Death hath made no

It bids us do the work that they laid down— Take up the song where they broke of the

So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our

TWO MYSTERIES EXPLAINED.

n one of the northern suburbs of

gave up housekeeping, and for some

ime traveled about England. Tired

at length of wandering, we returned

to our old neighborhood, and looked

ed anxiously if there had been any

loss of life. "Troth, my lady, and

there was," said our glib informant

-Irish, of course-" for the masther

wakened in the night and smelled

ie fire: and he roused the wife,

who had a young baby, and bade her

thing, and go straight down through

the door, for the fire was in a room

above and he rushed up to save

the other childer, and he did it, and

got them all safe out on the roof of

the street; but when he came to

look for the misthress, faith! she was nowhere to be found; and a

boy that was standing by, a frind of

my own, tould me that he saw her, from a back-yard, stand at the win-

dow, and then turn, as though to

come down the stairs—and she had

a sheet wrapped round her, and the baby in her arms under the sheet; but why she stopped so long, and

why she looked out o' window, and

why she niver came at all, at all,

and such-like, or her sinses forsook

her, or the smoke choked her, not a

living crater can tell, for the sowl

went out of her poor body, and niver came back to tell us the rason, md— Thank ye kindly, my lady." Shocked and distressed at the sad

ending of the poor woman, and anx.

went our way. I remembered the

gooseberries were the driest and

mashed, her strawberries the least suspicious looking of any fruiter's

there we remained the winter,

spring, summer, and autumn again;

and then came that terribly hard

in that district.

the next house, and so down into

OR HAND & MACHINE SEWING lost?
Because we miss them from our outward road,
fool's unseen angel o'er our pathway crost;
Looked on us all, and loving them the most,
Straightway relieved them from life's weary
load. J. & P. COATE B E 8, T SIX-CORD IN ALL NUMBERS, They are not lost; they are within the door That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing
With angels bright, and loved ones gone be
fore,
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hold, that sincere sinners are, of all sinners, First the most government of God:

duty, as here involved, I come to an

opposite conclusion. Sinners must

be convinced and convicted of sin.

This is the office work of the Word

of God and of the Holy Spirit; and

all who accept this Word, and have

this Spirit, and give the same "free

course," (see 2 Thess. 3: 1,) will

first be convinced of their own sins,

and will then, if they repent of

those sins, be prepared to convince

and convict others of sin. Now I

God. More andn.

I am, very truly, &c.,

MEETING OF THE TRACT BOARD

ABSTRACT OF MINUTES.

The Board of the American Sab-

oath Tract Society met in quarterly

session. April 11th, 1871, at Leon-

the Chair. Prayer by G. B. Clarke.

Minutes of last meeting approved.

Stepen Burdick of Portville, N. Y.,

4. The report of the Treasurer.

The following action was taken:

dence and prayers of our people.

salary of current quarter.

work of his agency.

go Co., N. Y.

: Whereas, the reports of our agents

YOUR PASTOR.

Secondly, the most difficult to field. reach with the arrows of conviction;

ing Secretary, J. B. Clarke, was pre-Thirdly, the readiest to repent sented, giving an account of his lawhen the convicting Word and Spirit | bors in soliciting funds, and containcome; and by this is their real charing also letters and reports from fifth inst., with eight members. acter tested and determined: for, if Eld. J. Bailey. they are unwilling to hear and heed 3. The report of the General Sabbath. There are about as many the truth, it is evident that they are Agent, A. H. Lewis, was read, giv- more in the vicinity who are Sabusing their boasted sincerity as "a ing an account of his labors for the bath converts, some of whom, it is cloak of maliciousness" (" wieked And here you will see, my covenant lishing interest. sister, how near I have come to occupying the ground you take, as set M. W. St. John, was read, and reforth in your letter. As to the first | ferred to the Auditing Committee. of the above propositions. I have this to say, viz., that sincere sinners. such as are now under notice, are "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men;" and hence are especially dangerous to the government of God. "In vain do they worship me," says Christ, "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. For, laying aside the commandment of God, ye hold the tradition of men." (Mark 7: 7, 8; see also Matt. 5: 19.). Is this not especially true of those who reject the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, and substitute in its place another day, with other sanctions? And has not the taking of this position compelled the Sunday Sabbatists to pour contempt upon the law of God in order to their own justification? God's law is continually going down, down, in the 'creeds and practices of Christendom, and in civil jurisprudence, for the reason now stated. Theoretically, men still hold to the perpetuity of the moral law; but since they do not observe the Sabbath of the

fourth commandment, and do not

want to, they are driven by their po-

sition to lower the claims of God's

holv law: and the sad effects of all

this are to be seen as well in the

Protestant as in the Catholic world.

You are right, my sister, in saying

that the Sunday Festival was pagan

and papal before it was a Protestant

institution. It is the distinguishing

mark of the Beast. It is the rival

Sabbath law out of the law of the

ten commandments, and that law

to place a fulcrum. What a moral

when, with its fulcrum power re-in February, your agent visited 3d stored, the long arm of God's law Genesee (Dodge Creek) and Hebron ever comes. But I have said that these sincere simpers, so called, are the most difficult to reach with the arrows of conviction. This is according to general observation, and just as might be expected, reasoning from beforehand.

saical; the other abandoned charac The new editions of tracts spoken See kow differently Christ of in last report were received from treated the two classes. The latter were looked after with the gentleabout the time of my return from ness of a shepherd seeking his lost Hebron. Pa. The bill for same is sheep. (See Luke 15: 1. 2.) The herewith transmitted. The job is a good one, and charges moderate former were addressed with sharp he work of the office was much beof them came to be baptized of of February and first half of March John. See how he talked to them. were taken up in filling orders, and Matt. 3: 7-12. See also John 6: putting things in shape to leave, preparatory to my western trip. 64-71. Especially 1 Peter 4: 17, 18—"For the time is come that

BOOK SALES From the office have been fair—better, comparatively, from strangers than from our own people. Your agent is still of the opinion that we greatly need, and MUST HAVE, some more effective method of selling our 31st ultimo. publications. The matter of ales in the East is in the hands of the Corresponding Secretary, though your agent supposes that Eld. J friend. All parleying, compromis- Irish is canvassing New England "on commission." 50,000 to 75,000 pages of tracts have been sent out on orders during the quarter. "with."

D. B. Townsend, of Glen Roy, Iowa has made his will in out favor, mak ing your agent trustee for the same. But I have said, that we have here We are to receive the helf of a property, house and lot now worth \$800. test of sincerity. There are per-He and his daughter lurgently request that I visit and baptize them during my western trip as they can hands of one who uses "tobacco. reached, are willing to hear and opium, or whiskey, or breaks the Sabbath." This visit can be made in connection with Welton, Iowa, and designs thus to do. CONCLUSION

The work of the Society for the quarter presents several encouraging features. Through newspaper notices, our publications somewhat widely and favorably known, and the question of Sabbath reform is steadily gaining a prominent place in the public mind. ders for books and tracts show a decided interest on the part of clergymen in many localities. Your agents in Southern Illinois have been greatthe Spirit, which is the Word of ly blessed. Our people are responding to the call for a publishing earnestly, and with a good degree of liberality. Our department in the RECORDER is doing an excellent work among our own people. The letters of "Pastor," during the past quarter, have done a much-needed work, in probing and stirring up. As a whole, there are many evidences of God's blessing upon our labors; and though your agent is somewhat depressed from ill health, yet the ardsville, N. Y. A. B. Spaulding in outlook is hopeful and cheering; and this report is submitted with the prayer that, beyond all else, God 1. Letters were read from Doctor Gordon of Tennessee, and from Eld. A. H. Lewis. secration BERLIN, Wis., April 2, 1871.

in relation to labor on the Tennessee LETTERS FROM JAMES BAILEY. 2. The report of the Correspond-REYNOLDSBURG, March 9, 1871. Dear Brother Clark,—A Seventh-

day Baptist Church was organized at Stone Fort, Saline Co., Ill., on the These are all recent converts to the quarter, both mitte general work, expected, will soon join the church. a member of the church. thirty-eight years old, and I trust will be a valuable aid to bur cause. Bro. VanCleve assisted Eld. K. and myself in the organization. Let the Board and brethren pray for this laboring in Illinois contain news of youngest member of our fraternity, a most encouraging character; there- The prospects for its increase and permanency seem good. It is located ten miles north-east from Rev-Resolved. That we chatefully acnoldsburg, and in the extreme south mowledge the goodness of God in west corner of Saline county. Its

blessing these labors, and that we post-office address is Stone Fort, extend our cordial hand of sympa-Saline Co., Ill. thy and welcome to the Sabbath-I have been several weeks fearing keeping churches recently organized that I would not be able to retain here, together with those ministering brethren who have embraced our | my health in this climate. views respecting the Sabbath. and close of my labors at Store Fort. I became so hoarse that I could speak that we commend them to the confience and prayers of our people. only in a whisper. In consultation Voted, that A. H. Lewis have an with the brethren, it was thought order on the Treasurer for traveling best that I should seek a few days expenses of last quarter; also, for or weeks rest, as the case might require, before entering upon another field of labor. I therefore start to-Voted, that the Treasurer be instructed to pay to M. B. Kelly morrow for Farina, as the nearest point suited to medical carb and rest. amount of traveling expenses for last quarter, when his report shall as may be needed, hoping in a few igor. I want to visit Harrisburg, to revisit in the Hurricane Springs Baptist church, on the Cache river, der on the Treasurer for traveling and also Pleasant Hill and Villa expenses of last quarter; also, for Ridge and vicinity, How much of salary of current quarter, should his health permit him to resume the future must determine. we will trust him in the future.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair, at West Edmeston, Otse-At Farina I will write vou more L. C. Rogers. ble to continue in this climate, I shall be ready to serve the Board REPORT OF A. H. LEWIS. elsewhere, or in other work, as I am For the Quarter ending March 31, 1871, to

GENERAL WORK. The general work of the quarter began with a Sabbath convention at home, suffering from an acute bron-Richburg, N. Y., held by request of chitis, the result of overwork and Cleve, who had in this time become the brethren at that place on the exposure. I notified you in my last deeply stirred up on the Sabbath 4th and 5th days of January. Your of my intention to seek restand med-question, I proceeded on Sixth-day to gent was assisted by brethren N. ical aid at Farina. I remained there Stone Fort, in Saline County. (Fo of God's holy day. The Sabbath V. Hull, T. B. Brown, and Stephen some ten days, hoping to return to some particulars in regard to this day is God's memorial. Take the Burdick. The results, as far as my labors. About ten minutes talk place, see report of last year.) Here seen, have been gratifying, both in in the Sabbath-school, left me worse I spent the Sabbath, (Jan 21st.) and

the conversion of some to the truth, than before. This, in connection on the following evening, and on Sunand in awakening a new interest in | with the advice of my physician, led | day, and at evening, preached to loses its lever power; its fulcrum is gone. Archimedes, the philosopher of January, your agent commenced of Syracuse, declared that he could work at Independence, N. Y., can the disease is yielding to the treat. raise the world, if he but had where vassing for the publishing house ment and remedies employed. It miles west, on Fourth-day evening, fund, and laboring in a revival which may be some weeks before I may be also to the Garris school-house three began about that time. The month able to resume labors. And it is miles north, Fifth-day evening. I uprising there will be! How the of January, and part of February, hoary forms of iniquity will creak was spent at Independence, Little severs missionary labor continuous ture at Stone Fort, on the subject of to be the only divinely appointed and groan! How the bands of Genesee, and Alfred, in canvassing. death and hell will snap asunder, and in "revival work," for which the demand was unusually great. Early ighter work.

shall sweep through its arc, borne churches. At the latter place, sever- yielded well to the labors bistowed, all day without ceasing. In the af. N. Hester, a Baptist, was to preach St. Louis for building and operating down by the hand of regenerate al Sabbath discourses were preached, and when I was compelled to leave, ternoon, however, I started from on the Sabbath question at the them on the roads west, to accomdown by the hand of regenerate and a new church was organized. It was extending, and full of promise and a new church was organized. It was extending, and full of promise and a new church was organized. It was extending, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, modate the great cattle trade of two years. It should be added, too, if the said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, modate the great cattle trade of the observance and a new church was organized. It was extending, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, modate the great cattle trade of the observance and a new church was organized. It was extending, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. In this connection, the following, and full of promise are not said by way of boast. The interest on the Sabbath ques- as ever. I never turned do reluc- proceeded to the house of an old pressing calls came for Sabbath reform work from two new fields, viz,
Roulette and Ulysses, Pa. Here
your agent failed in strength, from
overwork, and has been able to
preach but little for the last half of
the quarter. It will be seen that
much difficulty. The trees were
breaking with sleet, on my right
hand and on my left, while many
sapplings were bowed with their
tops to the earth, so completely
blocking up my way as to compel
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the occasion.

February 23d, accompanied by my
wife and little son I prescribed through much of the first half of the quarter keeping his holy day according to continued to come down at such a wife and little son, I proceeded to was born at Cambridge, July 1, 1776. his Word. Eld. Thomas Clider, of rate that it was deemed unnecessary Harrisburg, county seat of Saline He is now living in Maine, the old-It is natural for sinners to justify agent did not seek this, but could Hurricane Springs Baptist church, to go to the school-house. Leaving county, twelve miles north of Stone est surviving graduate of Harvard themselves; that is, it is one of those not avoid it, and while it has delayed and Eld. Frederick F. Johnson, of another appointment for the same Fort. I notice in the account given College, and the oldest living exforms which human depravity as the work of carvassing—especially Harrisburg, the last who have turn—blace for the next week, I proceeded, of my visit to this place in June last, the work of carvassing—especially Harrisburg, the last who have turn—blace for the next week, I proceeded, of my visit to this place in June last, through the church, and is expected to serve the chief end of life. Even during the one through the overwork which came ed, have not been described, as published in the last Annual Resort through the overwork which came ed, have not been described, as published in the last Annual Resort through the overwork which came ed, have not been described, as published in the last Annual Resort through the other carrived port, that I am made to state the last three last three have been open and crowded. It has done for the last three have been open and crowded.

that part of the State. This large ever, became pretty generally known the interest which was awakened on change among the ministers is unbefore. The better class of the private members are coming with them. This field ought to be occupied with experienced and energetic laborers, while some of the converts might be well employed. Hereafter und at that time, and the latter part I may write you more of this mis

REPORT OF ELD. M. B. KELLY. VILLA RIDGE, Ill., April 4th, 1871. ELD. J. B. CLARKE, Corresponding Secretary American Sabbath Tract Society: My Dear Brother, I herewith

transmit to you a brief report of my labors for the quarter ending the At the beginning of the quarter, I had not sufficiently recovered my

health to enable me to do much though I had taken one or two short rides on horseback previous to the arrival of Eld. Bailey, which was on the 6th day of January. At the time of his arrival, I thought that I should be unable to accompany him. I had circulated an appointment for him on Sabbath and Sunday. On the latter occasion, he preached atour new school house, which had only been completed a few months. In the evening it was more densely crowded than it had ever been before, and the closest attention was paid. Bro. Bailey had promised to Southampton, Ill., and your agent be at Reynoldsburg during the following week, which I very much regretted, as I felt very anxious that he should prolong his stay at Villa'

Ridge. In the mean time, my health had improved so rapidly that I de-Bro. Donnell's in the afternoon of the ed to me, that they believed we were next day, where we were greeted VanCleve's had an interview with with a hearty welcome. We found him, Bro. Bailey and Bro. Donnell, the interest on the Sabbath question and returned, and preached at Stone gradually extending. Bro. Donnell, though in rather poor health, was doing good service by visiting from house to house. On the day after our arrival, I visited some old friends who had become interested on the Sabbath question. Late in the afternoon, in the midst of a con- He is a Presbyterian. His wife is a siderable rain. I arrived at the house of Eld. W. F. VanCleve, with whom I had been intimate for twenty years past, though I had not seen him for several years past. I received such a cordial greeting from Eld. V. and his family, as to make me feel at his family, as to make me feel at his family, as to make me feel at his family as to make me fe will grant us all guidance, and deep his family, as to make me feel at a stand for the Lord's holy day. On The next day, (Sabbath,) it continu-

with Bro. V. We had much talk disposed to state difficulties than oblections. On Sunday morning, I returned to Bro. Donnell's, accompanied by Bro. V. Brethren Donnell and Bailey had already left for the meeting-house, (Cedar Creek.) about one mile and a half distant. Bro. V. asked to be excused from going farther, as he was suffering from a severe cold. I furnished him with ness," kakia; see 1 Peter 2: 16.) and in soliciting funds for the public Eld. Robert Lewis, for several years the meeting house. It had turned a Baptist minister of good report, is cold, and the house was uncomfortable; vet there was an audience of some fifty to sixty, who listened very attentively, while Bro. Bailey, in an able manner, presented the claims of God's Sabbath. At night, I preached at the same place, on another subject. Preached also at the same place on second-day evening. On Third-day afternoon, Bro. B. preach ed at a private house about three miles north-east of the meetinghouse. Fourth-day evening, preached at the Ragan school-house. about one mile east of the last nam ed place. It was announced at this time, that Bro. B. would preach on the Sabbath question at the same

At the place, on the evening following. There was a desire expressed by goodly number, to have a discourse on the Sabbath question on Sunday following, at Good Hope Baptist meeting-house, about four mile north-east of Cedar Creek. With this object in view. Brother Van-Cleve, with whom I was again stopping, went on Fifth-day to see Elder Morton, one of the Trustees, be received and audited; also, salary days to resume labor with renewed Eld. Morton is the strongest man they now have in the Union Association. He objected, however, to our having the use of the house. At night, Bro. Bailey, in his usual happy manner, addressed a crowded it I shall be able to accomplish, the audience in the Ragan school-house on the claims of God's holy day. blessed us graciously thui far, and followed with a short address. In this neighborhood. I made some of my earliest attempts to preach the about the mission. Should I not be Gospel, over a quarter of a century ago. Bro. Bailey had now got un quite an interest in the minds of th people by his lectures, and I deterpined to leave him to continue his

JAMES BAILEY. operations there, and endeavor to MILTON, Wis., March 30, 1871. push the interest "to the regions Dear Brother Clark, I am at beyond. Leaving the house of Bro. Vandoubtful if I shall be able to perform also left an appointment for a lecly. Could I see the rich harvest Sabbath Reform, on Sunday, the field well supplied with judicious la: 29th. I then returned to Bro. Donborers, I could be satisfied to take | nell's, by way of Bro. VanCleve's, and The field that I have occupied has On Fourth-day, it rained and sleeted that on Fourth-day evening Eld. J.

Sabbatarian minister, whom he heard judgment, and earnest piety. sent. On Sabbath morning several came in. as they said, "to talk about Bailey preached a timely discourse t." Bro. V. proposed that I should on the occasion. Bro. VanCleve

neard Bro. Bailey. In the evening church, (about their best members.) preached in a private house near one was a member of Pleasant Val-Bro. VanCleve's. On First-day morning I returned to Stone Fort, in order to fulfill an appointment As the weather was unfavorable I thought it had to postpone my ing a larger congregation. I preached in Stone Fort every evening during the week except on that of Fifthday, when I preached to a crowded audience in Pleasant Valley schoolhouse. On First-day, Feb. 5th, I line, and here I began my labors in preached to a large congregation in the ministry. May the special care Stone Fort on the Sabbath question. Tracts were received with great over this little flock. eagerness I had lectured several times on the subject in June last, at | mained and preached at Stone Fort termined to accompany him to Rey- this place since which time quite a noldsburg; and on Fourth-day. Jan. | number have been investigating the | miles south-east, and preached in 11th, we set out. We arrived at subject, and several frankly confess- the house of an old acquaintance—a right. On Monday I went to Bro.

Fort the same evening. I continued preaching of evenings at the same place during the first part of the week. On Fifth-day evening, I lectured on Sabbath Reform at Pleasant Valley. Among others who expressed much interest in the matter. was an intelligent old gentleman from the East, by the name of Wood. Bantist. The next morning, I returned to Stone Fort, and immediately started for Bro. Donnell's, where it had been agreed that we would meet to organize a church that day. I was accompanied by Eld. Robert that the time for the organization ed raining all day, and I remained had been postponed to the next day, (Sabbath.) whereupon Bro. L. returnabout the Sabbath. He was more ed to Steer and to fulfill an appointment we have left at that place ing this state of things, visited the for Sabbank Pro Bailey has, I be neighborhood; and the results he lieve, given you the details of the orannounced that Bro. Branky deliver a lecture

> on Fire one Fort, on the Sabbath and there was a large congra ion to hear him. His and convincing he next morning, on a pressule instation, we went and spent perfections . forenoon with our old Ressbytes. A friend mentioned above. In the afternoon, Bro. B. returned to Johnson County, while I continued my operations in the neighborhoods around Stone Fort. On Sabbath, Feb. 18th, myself and wife. (for she had now come to Stone Fort.) had the pleasure of attending Church meeting of the Little Saline church, with which we were long connected formerly, and in ing of a good deal of interest. By a unanimous vote. I was invited to preach, which I endeavored to do. The pastor not being present, Bro. Lewis was appointed moderator. After passing through the regular routine of business attention was called to the fact that their pastor, (Bro. VanCleve.) had withdrawn from the denomination. After some discussion, Capt. McSperrin arose and remarked, that if they set aside Bro. V. for believing that the seventh-day is the Lord's Sabbath. 'you may," said he, "just set me aside also, for I believe it most firmly; and I commented this morning to show my faith by my works." At this, our old Presbyterian brother arose, extending his hand to Bro. M., exclaiming, "My brother, I want to give you my hand: I commenced this morning to keep the first Sabbath of my life." Bro. Blackman then inquired of Bro. M. if, with his present views he would feel it to be

which the Captain quickly replied, "I hardly think you would be willing to keep me; for I shall feel it my duty to work on Sunday, and you would turn me out for that, would you not?" I could not understand the reply. The moderator stated that he was in the same condition as that of Bro. McSperrin. "only a little more so." "I too," he continued, "helieve that the seventh day of the week is the only divinely appointed Sabbath, and I have been acting according to that belief for well remarked, that he was not able to see how the arguments for the seventh day could be met. And intimated that he expected to change

his duty to leave the church: to

his practice. On the following day, Bro. Van-Cleve was in attendance, and gave, in a most telling discourse, his reasons for believing the seventh day weekly Sabbath. He made a deep impression. I should have remarked before that in the early part of found Bro. Bailey much encouraged. the previous week, I had learned

singers in Christ's time; the one much to unite the religious life of six ministers who have lately emposity in the Jewish church; the people to our work, and will unother outside; the one were pharidous doubtedly result in great good.

All of the Garris school-house, where I arrived port, that I am made to state the Hall, of Delaware, born at Westford, and will unother or have lately empoulation to be from four to five Mass, in the same year, both gradustriant to population to be from four to five Mass, in the same year, both gradustriant to be impassable. My arrival, however, are living ex-Constitution to be impassable. My arrival, however, are living ex-Constitution to be impassable. My arrival, however, are living ex-Constitution to be impassable.

through the school, and I had a good | the Sabbath question during my viscongregation. I stopped with a it there last summer, had not entire brother whom I have known for ly died out. Eld. F. F. Johnson many years. I hantized him about M. D. of whom I spoke in my report twenty years ago. He became in- of that trip, has declared his intenterested on the Sabbath question tion to observe the Lord's Sabbath not long after his baptism. He was I am of the opinion that Bro. J. is ascending the Mississippi river on a destined to be useful, as he is a man steamer, on heard of which was a of considerable intelligence good deliver a few lectures on the boat. had not yet publicly declared him-He conversed with him, and received self for the Sabbath, but proposed tracts from him. Some of these he to try the experiment of working for kept for several years. He has for- the cause in a quiet way. I had gotten the name of the minister. very much desired that Bro. Bailey On Sixth-day, Jan. 27th, I returned should visit that place, and regretto Bro. VanCleve's, and had the sat- ted very much that he was not able sfaction of seeing him and his fami- to do so. I remained at Harrisburg setting their house in order for seven days, and preached six times. he observance of the first Divine I then returned to Stone Fort, and Sabbath of their lives. That was a joined Bro. Bailey and Bro. Vantime, doubtless, made memorable to Cleve in organizing "the Seventhall those of us who were then pre- day Baptist Church at Stone Fort," composed of eight members. Bro

preach, which being acquiesced in by made the consecrating prayer. Bro. the company, I proceeded to deliver Lewis was one of the members. Of short discourse. We went in the those eight members, five were memafternoon to Bro. Donnell's, and bers of the Little Saline Baptist ley Baptist church, one holding letter from a Baptist church in the South, and the eighth one I had baptized in the morning, having ong known her as an exemplar member of the Methodist church t was with undisquised satisfaction

in August 1841. were recognized here as the Baptist church afterward known by the name of "Little" Saof the Good Shepherd be extended Brethren Bailey and VanCleve re

widow who has been for several years a great sufferer. She and soon unite with the little church. Returning to Stone Fort on Secondday morning, we in the afternoon turned our faces homeward : stopping for the night in the neighbor hood of Enon Church. Called the next morning on Bro. Donnell and family. Arrived late in the afternoon at the house of Bro. Cagle My wife, while on her way to Stone Fort, in company with her brother. had spent a night with this family. and learned that they were in theory true Sabbatarians. His attention had been arrested on the subject years ago, and then the quite a number of others inclined the same way. Bro. Bailey, on learnhas given you. Notwithstanding rival, Bro. C. collected a considerable company into his house that night for me to preach to. Here I

met with some old acquaintances. who expressed a strong desire that I should return soon, which I pro-C. that it would be impossible for me to proceed homewards, in consequence of high water, we turned to he south-east, and went into Massac county, to a small village called Unionville, three miles from Paducah. Kv. There are two meeting houses in the village, one belonging to the Methodists, and one to the Campbellites. The former is occupied a part of the time by the United Brethren. I preached several was invited to preach in the other. | alone cannot give it success. then went twenty miles further east into Hope County, finding many old friends, and awakening a good degree of interest on the Sabbath question, though, in consequence of constant rains, I was unable to 000 was thus invested. Since then preach more than once in the counlast named. On my return I de-

n the Methodist meeting-house in vard College had \$1,000,000, Columthe ground. (borrowing Acher's chronology,) that Sunday is the original seventh day. The Campbellite preacher gave notice that he would review both of us on the following of Alabama \$400,000, and the Uni-Sunday; so you see the waters are not the least objection. This brings me to the close of very laborious, and to me very insand dollars.

teresting quarter. I have traveled about 350 miles, preached and lec tured sixty-nine times, have visited conversed, and prayed with many families, have assisted in the organization of two churches, and have spread God's truth broadcast over a large area of country, much of which has before been unexplored by your agents. The claims of God's Holy in many neighborhoods and family circles where the subject seems be comparatively new.

I have been laid up several days with a cold accompanied by a se vere cough and sore throat. Pray Yours in Christ.

PALACE CARS for the transportation of cattle are coming into use. On Friday, April 21st, a train of eleven such cars left St. Louis, via the Indianapolis. Bellefontaine and Pennsylvania Central Railroad, direct, for he Communipaw yards, New York. a half to ten minutes each, and will reach New York in ninety-six hours, transit. The old mode of shipment requires 240 hours for the same distance. If this shipment proves successful, a company will be formed at

OLD LIVING Ex-Congressmen.—Mr. tion. And yet there is hardly a col. by those conversant with its history interest: Artemus Hale, who was a member lege in the country which has not of Congress from 1845 to 1849, was born in Winchendon, Mass., Oct. 20, years to raise its rates of tuition by those conversant with its history for the last six years. "Let him that readeth understand." The fulled to its overthrow will be studied ture of this church never appeared with careful interest by statesmen ture of this church never appeared with careful interest by statesmen ture of this church never appeared with careful interest by statesmen turns. born in Winchendon, Mass., Oct. 20, years, to raise its rates of tuition, more prosperous. At the annual and philosophers. It may be too 1783. Hon. Samuel Thacher, who in order to meet its expenses. Durmeeting for supplying the pulpit and soon to seek to trace them to their the occasion.

Was a member of Congress from the present year, the tuition in the pastorate the ensuing year, the source. Still there can be little the pastorate the ensuing year, the source. Still there can be little the pastorate the ensuing year, the source. Still there can be little the pastorate the ensuing year, the source. Still there can be little to the pastorate the ensuing year, the source of those present doubt that it has been fostering the pastorate the ensuing year, the trible the pastorate the ensuing year, the source of those present doubt the pastorate the ensuing year, the trible the pastorate the ensuing year.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 27, 1871 GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

CAN OUR SCHOOLS BE SAVED?

They who assert that Academies

ing. regard education as a business which should vield its legitimate the whole school system. Those profit, or be abandoned. When a man says, "I do not expect the publie to contribute funds to help me to know why so much money is carry on my private business, and necessary. Let us examine the mattherefore I cannot see why I should be called upon to help maintain an in stitution which contracts debts, and derives income from capital invested. just as I contract debts and derive income from my business," he ex presses a sentiment which is by no means uncommon. But if you ask man of this class, if he would have every school which could not pay its own way close its doors, he inconsist ently says. No. Now, the experi ence of a century has shown that Colleges cannot flourish, or even exist without the benefactions of the public, for whom they were founded. We must accept some things as we find them. It might perhaps be possible to so organize society, and so distribute wealth, that a sufficient sum could be charged for tuition to cover all expenses, and return a fair equivalent for the labor of instruction: but certainly this cannot now be done. No institution of learning Sunday evening, while I went four in this country has yet been able to do this. No institution can hope to do it, and at the same time maintain a high rank. The truth is, this whole theory of education is wrong. Education, like religion, while it carries its own reward, is itself a public enefaction, and the institutions of learning, like the institutions of religion, have a just claim upon the benefactions of the public.

The necessity of endowments, for the support of colleges, and even of academies of a high grade, has al-Professors in Harvard College were around largely paid from the public chest.

The aggregate of college property and endowments in the United States, at the present time, is simply

enormous. In 1857, over \$30,000,this sum has been nearly or quite vered two lectures on the subject doubled. Of this aggregate, Har | Christian love has been breathed the evening of April 20th, represent Unionville, and was replied to by an bia College \$1,000,000, South Caro- mony, and concert of action, that has lina College \$800,000, Yale College \$780,000, Union College \$778,000. Brown University \$693,000, Michigan University \$500,000, University versity of Wisconsin \$300,000. Ten this feature of the meetings. The others had each over \$200,000, and preaching (which was all done by thirty two others had over \$100,000, myself, excepting three evenings supwhile the resources of the remainder plied by Bro. J. R. Irish, of Rock. The Programs are about to give up while the resources of the remainder ran all the way down to a few thou-The years 1863-4 were especially adaptedness to revival meetings.

characterized by munificent donations. The following is a partial list: Bowdoin College \$72,000, Dartmouth College \$350,000, Harvard College, \$44.000. Andover Theological Semi-College \$100,000, Auburn Theological Seminary \$50,000. Rutger's Col-000. Washington University \$50,000 Chicago Theological Seminary \$80. 000, Protestant Syrian College \$103, 000. Waterville College \$150,000. Lawrence Scientific School \$100,000. Bangor Theological Seminary \$30 -000, Tufts College \$250,000, Madison University \$60,000, Cornell Uni- slips for the ensuing year, commenversity \$600,000; Massachusetts Institute of Technology \$250,000, University of Chicago \$175,000, Bethlehem College \$500,000.

over \$4,000,000 contributed within the church was organized. These forth. that these funds were largely for Christian spirit of this church, and rican Messenger, will be read the endowment of chairs of instruc- will be understood and appreciated \$60 to \$90.

derived from the fees of 900 students,

this can only be done by the most of the benefit of the pastor or supply rigid economy. Yet such is the fact. Why are seminaries of learning so costly? What is there about the organization of a College, which makes such vast aggregate expenditures a necessity? This is a question which is oftener asked than almost any other, and forms the ground of the and Colleges have no right to exist complaint which is as often made. unless they can be made self-support- viz, that there must be something inherently and radically wrong in

> HOME NEWS. HOPKINTON CITY. oveliness, has returned: the voice of the turtle is again heard in the with all of floral beauty. Life-the ever effluent and influent life-is everywhere bursting forth, repairing the desolations and death of winter. Would that it could! Then again should we clasp the loved ones of our smitten hearts, whom winter has chilled in death, and buried them beneath the frosts of his icy hand. Seldom has the Spring come earlier. or favored us with warmer days Sabbath, the 8th of April, and Monday, the 10th, were quite oppressively warm. Vegetation is coming forward. Farmers are driving their ploughs afield, and the early crops are already sprouting. The prospects are indeed most encouraging.

enterprising firm of carriage makers imported a goddess of the Saxons are flush with business. The Messrs. Wells have greatly enlarged their whom sacrifices being annually offer buildings, which, when finished, will ed about the Passover time of the year. stand second to but few, if any, in the first papal missionaries in Great the country, while Mr. Spicer will Britain established the festival of soon have to enlarge the dimensions | Easter in the church, that they ways been acknowledged by those of his buildings, to accommodate his might, by the use of familiar terms, who have had any experience what- business. Here carriages of all de- the more successfully convert our ever in their management. In colo- scriptions, at prices from \$50 to heathen ancestors to their faith. church nial times, the few colleges then \$2,000, can be obtained, and repair. Though thus derived, it by no means in his neighborhood, (Hurricane founded were largely supported by ing is done at shortest notice; terms now has any association with heathen Springs,) belonged to Clear Creek the State. Of all the college build- easy, and work warranted—or not. worship. But all scholars, and neartheir spring purchases, nor has the the original, which means passover, late been called to it anew. They erected at the expense of the college latest spring fashion in bonnets ar- should never have been translated informed Mrs. K. that there were treasury. All of them were monu- rived. House cleaning and painting, Easter, in Acts 12: 4, since in all ments of either private or public lib- street cleaning and grading, are other places in the Bible it is transerality, or both. For twenty-five pressing their claims, while the busy lated "passover." The particular years after 1750, the salaries of the hum of industry is heard from all translator into whose hands was

> downant . A college which has menty forty successive evenings. no endowment is not a college at all. These meetings were well attended. slider in heart or life has been re

parables of Christ. And never be \$47.000. Middlebury College \$10.000. | meetings, nearly all professed Chris-Williams College \$25,000, Amherst tians belonging to the two congreganary \$50,000, Trinity College \$100, communities will long linger around running into excesses; but it was 000, Yale College \$450,000, New those happy seasons of worship. To not accepted. The exodus from Pa-York University \$60,000, Hamilton our church, (the 2d Hopkinton,) the ris continues to be very great. The lege \$130,000, Princeton College its wounds, in restoring its members, \$130,000, Lafayette College \$100. and in awakening a new life, and en-

the treasury. The selling of the Here then, is an aggregate of dred dollars any previous year since what the next few days will bring To the superficial observer, it was given for the present incumbent, been the prevalent frivolity, leading was given for the present incumbent, would seem that a college corpora who has acceded to the request of its citizens to seek in amusement the

ought to be able to make both ends On the evenings of the first and by a thoughtful Frenchman to the meet. It seems an anomaly, that third of April, a grand festival, for

who are asked to contribute to the support of education are interested

ter more in detail. Spring, with all its beauty and cancel my every debt incurred, not land; the groves are again full of these pecuniary benefits, that heart the melody of choral songsters. felt and expressed sympathy given Nature will soon be arrayed in her me in my sorrowful bereavement most gorgeous robes — decorated language is too feeble to express the obligation I shall ever feel to pathy, they have given me. May their record and reward be on high S. S. GRISWOLD. We see that this word is becoming

keeping with the spirit of the age would say to such that Easter and the season of the year. The a word of Saxon origin, and originally

committed the translation of the Acts The religious interest of Hopkin- of the Apostles, evidently acted on At the present time, it may be ton City is in a very healthy condi- the principle of using, not the most safely asserted, that the ratio of ef. tion. The churches have enjoyed a correct, but the most familiar equivaficiency among colleges is in direct refreshing season during a series of lents. The learned Dr. Adam Clarko proportion to the amount of their meetings which were continued for says of this word in our translation, unhappy, not to say absurd, translain the true sense of the term. A although darkness and mud were tion than that in our text. Every view college which has a small endow- abundant. As during the revival we can take of this subject shows ment maintains only a feeble exist. five years since nearly all of the the gross impropriety of retaining a ence. Only those colleges which have young people belonging to the con- name every way exceptionable, and ample endowments have a national gregations then made a profession palpably absurd." We agree, and reputation. Of course it does not al- of religion, there were not many sometimes question the propriety ways happen that colleges which are now to embrace religion. Yet quite of making words of such origin heavily endowed are in a flourishing a goodly number have already offer and early associations so promincondition. A college cannot suc- ed themselves candidates for ban- ent in ecclesiastical and secular times in the Methodist church, and ceed without money, but money tism, and more are expected soon to affairs. But we mean no reflection do so. But the churches have been on the piety of those who choose to greatly blessed. Nearly every back- use the term.

> claimed, and renewed his covenant with God and the church. A new and a higher Christian life has been sought after and obtained, while into almost every household and that during all that day fighting almost every heart. The union, har- had been going on with great enerexisted and was manifested during the meetings between the two all points, and followed to within churches here, was pleasing to be two hundred yards of the ramparts hold, and edifying to all. Strangers, of the city. The government troops who occasionally were in the meetings, were forcibly impressed with established to the left of Mont Valeville) was chiefly predicated upon the ore was I so impressed with their The character of God as a Father, and that of Christ as a Saviour, seemed to make the deepest impressions on the audiences. During the tions gave vocal expression to their horseffesh is again being sold. Genreligious feelings and experience. The memories of these Christian meetings have been of great, almost inestimable, value, in cementing the bonds of brotherly love, in healing ers. Many children have been woundkindling a new zeal in its membership. Love, union, and harmony, now seem to reign triumphantly throughout the body.

> cing April 1st, took place on the afternoon of the last First-day in March, at which time every slip in ror exists. Horror is lieaped upon the house was sold, while the sum horror. The worst has not come yet, realized exceeded by over one hun- and all are waiting anxiously for things are not said by way of boast- In this connection, the following, (with but one exception, and that was cast for Bro. J. E. N. Backus) decay. Prominent among these has

At the close of the pastoral year,

(March 31,) every debt of the church.

ncluding the pastor's salary, was

paid, and quite a balance was left in

spacious carriage room of Messrg Wells, capable of accommodating many hundreds of people. This large room was filled, and all seemed to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. The receipts were most liber al. while the occasion, as one of gen erous expression to myself, was all that could be desired. Ingrate in deed must be my heart, not to appreciate the many expressions of this community and vicinity, of a most generous and kind remembrance of my labors among them. May prove to be more worthy, more de serving of their kind regard and their generous feelings. By their generosity, they have lifted a debt from off me, which the necessary expenses of my family the past year and incurred. The loss of my horse during the last year, they more than made up to me in the gift of another and now they have enabled me to only by the incidental expenses of my family, but also by the funeral of my wife. And when I add to all them. To one and all of those dear Christian friends, I wish to er press my thanks, for all of love at fection, kindness, and Christian sym-

EASTER

PARIS AND VERSAILLES

Civil war continues between the

representatives of Paris and Ver-

sailles. Dispatches from Paris to

gy, the insurgents being driven at

are being massed at several places,

and additional batteries have been

The Prussians are about to give up

all the forts now in their possession

to the Versaillists. Within the city

enormous barricades have been erect-

ed in the Rue Rivoli and Place Con-

corde. Ditches six feet deep have

been dug, and every preparation made

for the most obstinate street fight-

ing. Provisions are very scarce, and

eral Cluseret has tendered his resig-

nation, because the Communists are

scene in the Avenue Josephine is aw-

ful. At the gates of the hospital

crowds of women with streaming

hair are uttering loud shricks and

demanding their husbands and broth-

ed. A person from Versailles states

that the great and final attack is ar-

ranged, and the troops to make it

have been detailed. General Dom-

browski has disappeared, supposed

to be dead or wounded. Everything

n Paris now indicates a panic. The

Nationals may remain true to the

Commune, but it is thought to be

doubtful. The condition is one of

complete anarchy. A reign of ter-

was a significant remark, lately made

by publicity, it must apace in Paris. P tensify with indulge very popular in certain quarters vices have an appalli multiplication."
To these fearful We do not object that the members of every Christian sect should use be added the plots such terms as suit them in expressing ists to gain control. says a corresponder York Times, "the c their ecclesiastical affairs. But many intelligent people are quite at a loss ers denounce the chi in reading of Easter Sunday, Easter all kinds, and ever holidays. Easter celebrations, and them wishes he cou Supreme Being upor openly declare then Easter recreations, to know what it The business of the City is in means, or how to apply it. We and the sworn enemi ty. They are proud elves free-thinkers posed to free-suffra iberative assembly. or rather of the East, in honor of creed, no religion. itical faith : their pr v be resolved into Poor Paris! Who her present condition connection of folly ar less infidelity with and political ruin. prosperity was but see less: for when the tr was no strength to whole heart was de powerless to send ou

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The Deficiency App source diod bosses Debate on the Ku tinued in the Senate Thursday morning, w curred in and a res to adjourn sine die M. Thursday.

Congress adjourne ing the Conference Ku-Klux bill, which

signed by the Presid The legislative we session of the Forty-s is summed up in son minor and mainly lo and in the two measu sion, the Ku-Klux bil ciency Appropriations there was the re-elec-Blaine, his decision t appointment of Com December session, an displacement of Mr the chairmanship of

on Foreign Relations The President has clamation calling an the Senate for the 10 object of which is v to be, the considerati of the Joint High Co posed to be now near

MINUTES of the ence, and Reports of have been sent to all assessed for them ence. We wish we all of the churches assessments. Perha ter looking over the those unpaid, which of the Conference Westerly, R. L.) is r

to receipt for.

BOYER, an Indian ed in Cheyenne, W April 21st, for mure first legal execution **ged** there by Ju lization is advanc indeed, when an Inc

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the murder of whit he delays and priv in Wyoming. The ulars are given by "Only a limited tators were allowe execution. At halfthe prisoner was jail, and placed if He was dressed ver a pleasant expression ware if him, and he sat in ira as the fail see Tab.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Dorado to ex-Gov. Leland Sanford.

hotels, the Pacific Railway, a line of

steamers, three lines of coaches, 13

farms. He is called the Astor of

It is reported that M. R. Cullen,

Grand Duke Alexander (formerly

his life in an effort to reach them.

The Mexican Government pro-

name is Konigmacher, but he calls

himself, for some recondite reason.

"The Jesus of Isolation." He par-

ades the streets upon an old horse.

A letter from Plymouth, England

dated April 5, from an officer of the

United States steamer Worcester.

reports that on the third day out

from Boston, about 30 tubes of the

boiler of the vessel burst, and scald-

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enent of the pastor of the two churches, was held in the ous carriage room of Meetra capable of accommodating hundreds of people. This room was filled, and all seemed oy the festivities of the occa-The receipts were most liber nile the occasion, as one of genexpression to myself, was all could be desired. Ingrate inmust be my heart, not to apate the many expressions of this unity and vicinity, of a most ous and kind remembrance of abors among them. May I to be more worthy, more de ng of their kind regard and generous feelings. By their cosity, they have lifted a debt off me, which the necessary exes of my family the past year ncurred. The loss of my horse ig the last year, they more than up to me in the gift of another; now they have enabled me to my every debt incurred not by the incidental expenses of mily, but also by the funeral of wife. And when I add to all pecuniary benefits, that heart. ind expressed sympathy given in my sorrowful bereavement, uage is too feeble to express obligation I shall ever feel to To one and all of those Christian friends, I wish to ex s my thanks, for all of love, af. on, kindness, and Christian symy, they have given me. May

EASTER e see that this word is becoming popular in certain quarters. lo not object that the members very Christian sect should use terms as suit them in expressing ecclesiastical affairs. But many

ligent people are quite at a loss. ading of Easter Sunday, Easter lays, Easter celebrations, and er recreations, to know what it is, or how to apply it. We d say to such, that Easter is rd of Saxon origin, and originally rted a goddess of the Saxons ther of the East, in honor of n sacrifices being annually offerout the Passover time of the year. irst papal missionaries in Great in established the festival of er in the church, that they by the use of familiar terms. more successfully convert our hen ancestors to their faith. ugh thus derived, it by no means has any association with heathen ship. But all scholars, and near-Il divines, agree that the word, in

original, which means passover. ild never have been translated er. in Acts 12: 4. since in a places in the Bible it is trans-"passover." The particular slator into whose hands was mitted the translation of the Acts ie Apostles, evidently acted on principle of using, not the most ect, but the most familiar equiva-5. The learned Dr. Adam Clarke of this word in our translation, ppy, not to say absurd, transla-

The President has issued a Proclamation calling an extra session of object of which is well understood to be, the consideration of the work of the Joint High Commission, sup posed to be now nearly completed.

MINUTES of the General Conference, and Reports of our Societies. have been sent to all of the churches assessed for them by the Conferof the Conference (Geo. B. Utter,

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Boyer, an Indian Brave, was hanged in Chevenne, Wyoming Territory,

wars are given by telegraph: tators were allowed to witness the execution. At half-past twelve o'clock the prisoner was brought from the and placed upon the scaffold. He was dressed very neatly, and bore a pleasant expression upon his face. His arms were firmly tied behind

were witnessing the performance of | death, and Boyer was asked what he | one of the vile dances which the Parisians crowd to see, "There is the brave. 'Look at me,' he said, 'I no reason why we are beaten by the cry. I no woman. I man. I die brave. He said he loved the Great Spirit, and was going to see him."

> FUNERAL TRAPPINGS.—A jury in New York, a day or two since, rendered giverdict of \$1,464 70 in favor of a firm of undertakers, being the amount of the bill, with interest, of tion is not settled to the satisfaction the firm for labor and materials furnished at the funeral of Mrs Margaret Eilloren, in October, 1869, which bill the executors refused to pay. Mrs. Killoren was a peddler of dry goods, owning wagons and emoloying men to drive them, and accumulated considerable property.
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> During her last illness she became possessed of the idea that her heirs would not give her so showy a funer al as she desired, so she sent for an ing graduates of Yale, has passed and claims that she did it at his reundertaker, and gave full directions as to the coffin, robe, ceremonies, and all the details of her last appearance in public. The coffin she wanted arge and roomy, with a French plate, oval bent, full length glass top, and elaborate silver and diamond rimmings, or, as she expressed it. trimmed in splendid style, and such a coffin as was never seen in New York before and probably never would be again," which the undertaker swore he thought she got. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a person to undertake to make the robe according to her ecfound; the robe was made of brown that money or other valuable consid- Faneuil Hall. cloth, trimmed with gros-grain silk, at a cost of \$65, and received her ap-

Baptist Anniversaries.—The anniversaries of the various Baptist National organizations are to be held this year in Chicago, commencing on the 19th and ending on the 23d May. Farwell Hall has been engaged for the following order:

ing, May 19th; Home Mission So- was 20, that he bould not survive was falling, he was unwise enough ciety on Saturday afternoon, May the next two years. Ellis was so to jump from the window and break 20th; Missionary Union on Monday pale and thin for 40 years previous his leg. The Judge takes the evening, May 22d, closing on Tuesto his decease, that he was known as ground that, if the building had day evening, 23d. A meeting of the the walking skeleton; and yet he is been secure, no such panic would at the First Church, on Thursday ceptions, the oldest man in the been hurt. evening preceding the anniversaries. | county. The Baptists of Chicago offer the best entertainment in their power "to all members of the several sowhole heart was decayed, and was cieties and all members of Baptist churches who desire to attend the meetings, and come for that pur-

THE STORM SIGNALS have become so popular, that arrangements have peen made to erect, on a lofty building at the corner of Broadway and Cedar streets, in New York, a teleence report on the Ku-Klux bill, but graphic meteorological establishment, in connection with the Signal Service Bureau at Washington, and other points, whereby outward bound mariners will be informed of coming Bureau, in its daily weather reports.

> The results of the late election in Connecticut are not yet certain. It is said that the canvassers will make an official report to the Legislature, giving English 47,492, Jewell 47,-English thể Governorship by 25 mathe Legislature will have to investi-

majority of about ninety. The rest afterward mulcted in fines and costs. THE Legislature of New York adjourned on Friday last, after a ses- avenue, New Haven, worth \$100,000, sion somewhat shorter than usual, for the erection and maintenance of the Senate for the 10th of May, the but one filled with "big jobs." The an astronomical observatory; also parties were so nearly balanced, that from Prof. Edward Salisbury, in adany measure of special importance dition to books on Oriental literature had to be worked up with great care, William Walter Phelps, of New York, and carried through with all the ap- \$1,200 for the library on political

pliances known to strategy. Three bills, all relating to New York city, are spoken of as transcending in importance all other subjects of legisla- State of Massachusetts used to be lation, the Water Supply, the Broad one of the places where it was not way Widening, and the Two Per easy to get a divorce for light or be equally powerless. Cent Tax bills.

"QUESTIONS OF MODERN THOUGHT; or, Lecture's on the Bible and Infidelity," is the title of an octavo vol-Westerly, R. I.,) is ready at any time ume recently published by Messrs. Zeigler & McCurdy, of Philadelphia. It contains six lectures, by six distinguished clergymen, as follows:

Renan's Like of Jesus, by Rev. James McCosh, D. D., LL. D.
Unity of the Bible, by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D., LT. D. Advantages of a Written Revelation, by Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D. Christ's Testimony to Christianity, by Phil-ip Schaff, D. D. The Self-witnessing Character of New Testament Christianity, by Rev. Wm. Hague,

androwitch, third son of the Emperor Alexander II. of Russia, is expected to visit this country soon, landing of the famous characters in the April 21st, for murder. It was the at New York from a squadron of first legal execution in the Territo four war vessels. He is 22 years in the various impressive situations The pictures are admirably sketched, sian prince who ever set foot in this in the various impressively por rapidly sian prince who ever set foot in this in the various impressively por rapidly so expressively por rapidly should be the first Russian prince who ever set foot in this in the various impressive structures are admirably sketched.

A circular from an educational institution at Stockbridge, Mass., in setting forth the prerequisites of entry within the academic walls, specifies country, and the fact of his contemplated visit may be considered a graceful compliment to this country

> SHORT WORK.—A London dispatch of April 8th says it is reported that the Lutheran inhabitants of the Province of Livonia have petitioned the Russian Government to permit negotiations for the annexation of their

MARRYING A DECEASED WIFE'S SIS-TER.—At a book sale in Boston, the other evening, a pamphlet was offered, entitled, "The Answer of Seve-

been the presentation of a silver cup with the crime, that she may die by spite of all attempts at arbitration. of the class. This year, however, the lucky parent, Mr. Lewis, of Chicago, declines to accept the present, preferring that his infant should dispense with the assumed parent years ago, by a reunion, public parage of his many classmates.

proval. She ordered the undertaker to keep her body till everything was ready as she wished, if it was a agreement to sell any such liquor. are declared null and void.

the meetings, which will occur in ter county, Penn., in his 92d year. Opening session of the Bible and sumption nearly all his life, his phy- cause, during one of his sessions, Publication Society on Friday morn- sician having assured him, before he alarmed by a cry that the building Baptist Historical Society will occur believed to have been, with two ex- have arisen, and he would not have

John Saxton, of Canton, Ohio, the died at Berlin, Prussia, last week, veteran of the American press, died just as he was making ready for a on the 17th of April, aged eighty-one. He storted the Stork County Europe. Mr. Winn was a graduate one. He started the Stark County of Brown University in the class of ceived by the Secretary on or before summer the news doming of the sur- and for a brief period was settled farm. render of Napoleon III. at Sedan to over the Baptist church at Winchesthe Germans, he copied from his ter, Mass. He was but twenty-seven files of fifty years preceding the ac- years old. His wife, a Boston lady, count of the surrender, after Water | accompanied him abroad. loo, of Napoleon I., lifty-five years be- Every Russian Grand Duke and fore, to the Germans and British, Grand Duchess, since the reign of and wrote a very touching article on Catharine I., has been able to obtain the uncertainty and mutability of hu- a pardon for any three felons, if their man affairs.

An Address to the people of the

SUNDAY BASE HALL PLAYING IS not to be allowed in Massachusetts; at least, in that part of Massachusetts known is Somerville, on 450, scattering 17, which would give a recent Sunday, the police arrested some fifty devotees of the game for jority. Buf there are a number of er- indulging in it on the "Lord's Day." The small boys were sent home to their mothers; the larger, to the number of thirty, were consigned to a cold and gloomy dungeon, and

chester, a tract of land on Hillhouse \$1,000 for the same branch; and from

trivial causes; but if would seem to be so no longer. Divorces are grant the Prevention of Cruelty to Anied there constantly upon the exthere were about 130 libels for hearing on the docket.

and incidents, which throw a considerable light upon the history of the ries a "a banner with a strange dethe book is its impartial treatment of Whitfield's career.

contains a series of eight portraits "Heathen Chinee," as they appeared and finished with an aptness of detail that perhaps excels any of the artist's former productions.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES .- The As-\$150,000 to public charitable institutions, of which the Roman Catholic Asylums got two-thirds.

CROWDED OUT—Report of Missionary Board Meeting, and a couple of and the paper for the edition of the

Six hundred and ninety-six cars, containing 286,292 bushels of grain, arrived at Jersey City in one week, via the Erie Railway. The freight from Buffalo will average \$50 per car. The milk train arrived at Jerand sister of the boy were witnesses sey City on a recent night with 19 to the fray, which made the one a widow and the other fatherless. cars heavily loaded. This train Prince Bismarck is to receive 1,makes a short run of 74 miles from

Otisville to Jersey City, and yields 000,000 thalers in recognition of his to the Company a revenue of from services to the country. Generals \$2,200 to \$2,500 per trip, which is Moltke, Goeben, Werder, and Franequal to the receipts from two or secki will receive grants of 300,000 three freight trains run through and 500,000 thalers each. The commanders of army corps will receive Daniel G. Hadden was recently smaller appropriations from the Emperor's private exchequer. found dead at a house of prostitution in Omaha. From the evidence Cambridge, Ohio, about 50 miles

before the Coroner's Jury, it appearwest of Wheeling, W. Va., was visited with a severe hail storm, accomed that he had committed suicide, and such was the verdict; but subsequent panied with a heavy gale and lightning, April 19th. The hail fell to a depth of some four inches. The wind blew down a large barn, and great numbers of windows were broken and fruit trees destroyed.

In fact, it is said that the breach is About two hundred survivors of wider than ever, and to all appearthe old Massachusetts Sixth Regiance the strike is to continue till the exhaustion of one party compels the men celebrated the anniversary of drink from unclassic porcelain, and their march through Baltimore, ten compromise which usually follows such follies. ade. and dinner in Boston. Lieut.-Young Block, who killed Colonel

Col. Watson, Adjutant Farr, Capt. McKaig in Frederick, Md., for se-LIQUOR LAW IN MICHIGAN.—A bill has passed the Liegislature of Michigan amending the Prohibitory Liquor Gaston reviewed the veterans, who centric ideas, but at last one was law of that State, which provides closed the reunion by a dinner in ed by the numerous precedents that courts of law have recently given. By order of the Paris Commune.

that California has proved a true El | the Pantheon is no longer to be devoted to religious worship, but to He quitted Albany, N. Y., some 20 serve as a burying place for the great suspense. years since for the Golden Gate, with men of the republic. General Dunot, no money to speak of, and is now who fell in the fight at Villiers, has worth \$10,000,000. Among his possessions are named several first-class A verdict in the Massachusetts Supreme Court, has awarded \$13,000

damages against the town of Ashgold mines, 19 factories, and 45 field, in favor of J. H. Dyer, for personal injuries to plaintiff's wife, caus- to be built in San Francisco. ed by a defect in the highway. Three horse thieves were recently

Judge of the St. Louis Police Court, is to bring suit against the city bethe Cherokee nation, and inside of al dress. twenty-four hours they were arraigned, waived examination, conessed their crimes, and were sent to The Rev. Amos W. Burnham, D.

gregational Church in Rindge, N. H., died a few days since at Keene, in the 71st year of his age. He was Rev. Henry A. Winn, a young graduated at Dartmouth in the class Baptist clergyman of much promise, James Tyson, now living near Des Arc, Ark., claims to have fought in

sixty battles and skirmishes on the side of the Rebellion and to have pose," and whose names shall be re- Ohio) Repository in 1814, and last 1867, studied theology at Newton, He is still able to manage a small

College, has been appointed to the chair of Systematic Tracingy in the Chicago Theological Seminary, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Joseph Haven. The distinguished soldier. Michael pardon be asked from the Czar on Lattas, better how under the a national holiday. In compliance with this custom, the wife of the Turkish name and of Omer

Princess Maria Dagmar,) has recentdespite his humble and foreign obtained pardon, it is said, for three prominent Poles, exiled to Si-The Rev. Benjamin Natons of Trinity beria for complicity in a revolution. Episcopal) Church, Garreston, Tex-Bishop D. W. Clark, of the Me thodist Episcopal church, who was taken ill at Peekskill, N. Y., during the recent session of the Conference there, remains in a very precarious condition. He is suffering from an almost utter prostration of the nerv-

stands the tree on which forty-two loyal men were hung in 1862. with his friends as intelligently and An old frame building in Cleve Two daughters, ten and fourteen land, Ohio, while in process of reears old, of John McNarara, of moval, was blown down, and two Collinsville, Conn., failed to return children, a daughter of Mr. Berg-

failed to deny his faith, was publicly expelled, the other day, from a Pres into the water, and that Glynn lost byterian (Dr. Robinson's) church in Louisville.

was recently admitted to the bar of

est daughter of Gen. Sam. Houston one of her boats in South George's has become a copious contributor to the Southern press, with the intention of making writing her profes-

Charles Rice, and Peter Reischie, were killed at Grand Rapids, Mich. the other day, by the caving of a sand bank near which they were at An exchange says a farmer of

Scipio, N. Y., has a turkey that laid There is at Berlin a "Society for one hundred eggs in one hundred days, never missing a day on account mals." During the last days of of sickness, a circus in town, or any February a very stormy debate was other excitement.

> three sons, was at the famous battle of Tippecanoe, when Gen. Harrison so signally defeated the Indians. The Arizona Miner, of Prescott. outs on mourning for "the three

hundred souls, men, women and children, slain by the scourge and pes-tilence of the beautiful West—the Indians. his red hair streaming; and he car-A noted English divine once an

by Protestantism the Church of Eng-A Washington dispatch from "Perley" says that the coast survey of ed seven persons, three dying within the shores of Narragansett Bay is nearly completed, and the chart will

a few hours, and one lingering eight days. The other three recovered so In consequence of the extent to France, the Minister of Agriculture has peremptorily forbidden the hold ing of fairs and cattle markets.

At Germantown, Wis., the house of an old man named Mathias Kerte was burned, and himself and wife over 60 years of age. The 14,000 heathen Chinee in San

the world, but they own \$74,000 in real estate and \$1,188,000 in personal property, notwithstanding.

Peter Leist and his drunken fa- | Secretary Belknap has reduced the | NEW YORK MARKETS APRIL 24, '71, | THE SABBATH RECORDER. | 7.30 ther, had a lively discussion with an army to a peace footing. All superaxe, about some hogs, in Circleville, numerary officers have been either Ohio, Saturday night, which resulted in cutting the father's back bone number of enlisted men brought and spinal cord in two. The mother down to the legal standard of 30,000. Capt. Samuel Noah, who died recently at Mount Palaski, Ill., in his 93d year, was, before his decease, the oldest living graduate of the West

> A New Hampshire lady, Mary Brockway, recently celebrated her 104th birthday in East Washington, by splitting and carrying into the house half a cord of wood The Legislature of Delaware has passed a law providing for the protection of property of married wo-

Point Academy.

men in case of separation from their husbands. Chief Justice Chase presided in the United States Supreme Court, Monday of last week, for the first time since his serious and protracted illness.

The little town of Ashfield, Mass., has been mulcted in about twentyfive thousand dollars for neglecting to keep one of her bridges in a safe condition. The oldest postmaster in the Unit-

ed States is said to be John Sieber ing, of Lehigh county, Pa., eighty four years of age, and commissioned A Bengal Zemindar has offered prize of \$250 for the best native novel which shall give an accurate pic-ture of the condition of the poor of

that immense province.

The law courts of Paris are closed and 85,000 cases are waiting trial since the 4th of September. This implies at least 70,000 litigants in

tinguished Scotch divine, has intimated a purpose to visit the United States some time next autumn. Augustus Laver, of New York. received the premium for plans and specifications for the New City Hall

The Polish Jews in the Polish provinces, subject to Russia, have brought into Kansas City, Mo., from been forbidden to wear their nation-The ship Blandina Dudley, Captain Kyle, from London, February

> ea. The crew were saved. Reuben Munson, about 90, and his wife 84, died suddenly within ten minutes of each other at Morrisville. Vt., recently.

> of support. Ward Eleven, in Boston, paid last year one-ninetieth part of the total

United States. In Butler county, Ky., recently, a glass bottle was found imbedded in the heart of a large and sound S. S. Griswold, H. W. Babcock, L. C. Rogers, Popular tree

The imperial court of Russia has assumed mourning for two weeks on account of the death of Prince George of Oldenburg. Malignant croup and measles have pecome epidemic in Durango, Mexi-

co. The deaths from these diseases average 30 a day. Bergeret, the Paris insurgent "general," is stated to be a printer, and perfectly destitute of military knowledge. The Turkish government has made

arrangements by which a large ironclad fleet is to cruise in the Black Benjamin F. Newell, of Reading Mass., a man of considerable wealth fearing he would lose his property,

committed suicide by hanging.

Henry D. Barnes, of the firm of E. O. Tufts & Co., Franklin street. Boston, fell down stairs, at the St James Hotel, receiving fatal injuries. The census of Great Britain, which

is nearly completed, shows a large increase in the population of all the principal cities. It is said that the slang phrase 'How is that for high," originated with Henry Ward Beecher.

A blind woman runs a Newark sewing machine, and gets eight dolars per week. Chicago has 298,977 inhabitants of whom 154.420 are natives of the

United States. French women, dressed as miners, have been arrested in San Fran-Twelve convicts escaped from the

Nebraska State Prison at Lincoln. on recent Sunday night. At Hanley, England, a young wo man was fined for kissing a married

A slight snow storm prevailed at Kansas City, Mo., April 21st. The Paris mob has been plunder ing churches and private residences.

The Indians are still committing depredations in Arizona. A crevasse has occurred on the Mississippi River near New Orleans. A terrible gale prevailed in Kan-

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T. B. Brown. 4. The Relation of a Local Church to the which cattle plague prevails in Church Universal. N. V. Hull.

5. The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit. L. R. 6. Exegesis, Rom. 11: 24. H. E. Babcock. G. J. CRANDALL, Secretary.

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In Transit, Minn., April 15th, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. W. Babcock, Mr. E. Burrett Coon and Miss Emergene S. Babcock, all of Transit. At Rome, N. Y., on Wednesday, April 12th, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. H. Peabody, Arrhur W. Sofer of St. Louis, and Herrie M., eldest daughte

DIED

In Townsend, Sandusky Co., Ohlo, March 27th, 1871, sister Sybil Greenman, in the 88th year of her age, after an illness of three months. She leaves six children to mourn her loss. For upwards of seventy years, she has observed the Sabbath of the Lord, being connected with the Seventh-day Baptists until connected with the Seventh-day Bapusts until some seventeen years ago, when she embrac-ed the doctrine of the near-coming of Christ, under the proclamation of the third angel's message, and united with the Seventh-day sociation of Taunton, Mass., have given up their reading room for want of support.

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ort, Erie, &c.
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than that in our text. Every view an take of this subject shows gross impropriety of retaining a e every way exceptionable, and ably absurd." We agree, and times question the propriety naking words of such origin early associations so prominin ecclesiastical and secular But we mean no reflection be piety of those who choose to the term. PARIS AND VERSAILLES. vil war continues between the esentatives of Paris and Veres. Dispatches from Paris to vening of April 20th, represent during all that day fighting een going on with great enerne insurgents being driven at coints, and followed to within undred yards of the ramparts e city. The government troops ding massed at several places, udditional batteries have been lished to the left of Mont Vale which are ready to open fire. Prussians are about to give up forts now in their possession Versaillists. Within the city nous barricades have been erectthe Rue Rivoh and Place Con-Ditches six feet deep have lug, and every preparation made e most obstinate street fight-Provisions are very scarce, and lean is again being sold. Gen-useret has tendered his resig-because the Communists are g into excesses; but it was capted. The axodus from Patinues to be very great. The in the Avenue Josephine is away to the gates of the hospital of women with streaming re uttering loud shricks and ding their husbands and brothlany children have been wound. person from Versailles states ie great and final attack is ar.

i. and the troops to make it. detailed. General Dom-ki has disappeared, supposed lead or wounded. Everything is now indicates a panic. The und, but it is thought to be ful. The condition is one of

sts. Horror is heaped upon. The worst has not come yet, are waiting anxiously for next few days will bring connection, the following, secent number of the Amelessenger, will be read with

te anarchy. A reign of ter-

coverthrow will be studied with interest by statesmen icrophers. It may be too seek to trace them to their Still there can be little in it has been fostering the its own degradation and

empire compelled it to observe a certain amount of retirement. Now, however, vice stalks abroad unabashed. The most grossly obscene and indecent books and caricatures, such as would not be tolerated in Turkey or India, are unblushingly sold in the open streets, by young women, and even little children. Well-dressed men and women crowd up to gaze upon and to buy. Books and engravings which formerly were conrealed, are freely exposed in the windows of the shops, which would have been closed by the old authorities for such exposure, and their proprietors punished. Vice, under the empire, he says, "could go just so far and no farther. Now it goes its ntmost length. We may well shudrecord and reward be on high. der as we imagine the Paris-Sodom of the future. As vice is promoted by publicity, it must, I fear, expand

> multiplication."
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> To these fearful revelations must be added the plots of the communists to gain control. "Day by day." snys a correspondent of the New York Times, "the communist writers denounce the church, religion of sil kinds, and even God. One of them wishes he could poniard the Supreme Being upon his throne. All openly declare themselves atheists. nd the sworn enemies of Christianity. They are proud of calling themselves free-thinkers." They are opnosed to free-suffrage and to a deliberative assembly. They have no creed, no religion, no party or political faith; their principles can only be resolved into one word—self. Poor Paris! What a comment is her present condition upon the sure connection of folly and vice and godless infidelity with social effeminacy and political ruin. Her seeming prosperity was but seeming and baseloss for when the trial came, there was no strength to resist it. The

> > CONGRESS.

nowerless to send out its life-giving

its amendments to the Ku-Klux and

Deficiency bills, and ordered Com-

MONDAY, April 17.

The influence of the corrupt litera-

ture so widely circulated, in eating

out the vitality and virtue, physical

and moral, of the people, has also

been most marked. A recent letter

by balloon to the New York Exam-

iner, from Prof. Shepard, who has

remained inside Paris during the

siege, gives a fearful picture of the

and corruption to which the popu-

He states that though Paris has

been noted for its luxury and vice,

the strong hand of power under the

apace in Paris. Private vices in-

tensify with indulgence, but public

vices have an appalling power of self-

lar literature has descended.

jost incredible depth of vileness

mittees of Conference. The Senate agreed to the Conferasked another conference on the Deficiency bill. Wednesday, April 19. The Deficiency Appropriation bill

curred in, and a resolution passed M. Thursday. THURSDAY, April 20. Congress adjourned, after adopt- ties." ing the Conference report on the

signed by the President. The legislative work of the first session of the Forty-second Congress is summed up in some forty bills of minor and mainly local importance, and in the two measures of the session, the Ku-Klux bill and the Deficiency Appropriations. For the rest, there was the re-election of Speaker Blaine, his decision to postpone the appointment of Committees till the

the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

ence. We wish we could add, that all of the churches have paid their assessments. Perhaps they will, after looking over the following list of. those unpaid, which the Treasurer

the murder of white men is granted the delays and privileges of the law Wyoming. The following partic on the part of his imperial father. "Only a limited number of spec-

passed both Houses of Congress. Debate on the Ku-Klux bill continued in the Senate until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when it was con-Ku-Klux bill, which was promptly

rors in returns, and alleged mistakes in town and county canvasses, which gate, and which may give Jewell a December session, and the Senate's of the Repullican ticket is elected by displacement of Mr. Sumner from a decisive majority.

Soul, a Positive Entity, by Rev. E. O. Havens, D. D., I.L. D. THE Grand Duke Alexander Alex-

ral Ministers in and near Boston to that Case of Conscience: Whether it be lawful for a Man to Marry his Wife's own Sister. By Cotton Mather." This sold for \$6 25. Nearly two centuries have gone by since the little book was printed, and the ques of everybody jet. However, we have noticed that those who want to marry their declased wives' sisters do it without waiting for a conclu-

from Buffalo, 421 miles. sive decision of this case of con-College Customs passing away. Another of those student customs which, whatever their abuses, were Flora Clinton, an inmate of the house, so much appreciated by the return- acknowledged that she shot Hadden, away. The event of the triennial quest. She had attempted suicide meeting of graduates has always since but failed. It is believed that been the presentation of a silver cup the law.

eration paid for spirituous liquor sold A San Francisco journal states in violation of law may be recovered back by the person so paying, or by his wife, or his child, or his parent or guardian. All contracts or agreements hereafter made, the consideration whereof, either in whole or in part, shall have been the sale or

SEVENTY-YEAR CONSUMPTION. — Recently, George M. Ellis died in Ches-He is reported to have had the con-

United States, has been issued by the Democratic members of Congress storms in season to avoid them, or | -fourteen Senators and ninety-four to trim ship and shape their course | Representatives. It is mostly taken | to meet them. This Signal Service up in expressing their views on the legislation and policy of the Repubto adjourn sine die at 2 o'clock P. has already established a great repulican party and the conduct of the tation in the accuracy, as proved administration, and defining in genfrom day to day, of its "probabili- eral terms the position of the Democratic party, in reply to the charges made against it by the Republicans.

GIFTS TO YALE COLLEGE.—Yale College has received from O. F. Win-

DIVORCES IN MASSICHUSETTS .- The tremely dubious ground of desertion; and at a late term of the Supreme Court in Worcester County

THE LIFE OF WHITFIELD, the great eader of Methodian, written by James Paterson Gladstone, and published in London, is said to be full of interest. The author has brought together a mass of facts, anecdotes period, and bring it vividly before is. One of the principal merits of

"Every Saturday" for April 29th.

within the academic walls, specifies that "pupils will bring two pairs of single sheets, two pairs of pillow-cases, a double blanket, six towels, six napkins, a silver fork, teaspoon sembly of New York appropriated and napkin-ring, and two yards of were burned to death. They were carpet." A hardware firm in New Haven has just issued an illustrated catalogue of their productions, which cost them \$80,000 for 2,000 copies. The engraving alone cost \$10,000.

The Rev. Dr. Guthrie, the dis-

4th, for Boston, has foundered at D., for 45 years pastor of the Con-The Young Men's Christian As-

personal income tax of the whole formerly Professor in Middlebury

Pacha, whose dear announced. attained a high position in Turkey,

as, while preaching as the suddenness and awfulness of death, on a recent Sunday, suddenly fell in the pulpit, and died almost immediately. In the Texas Legislature, joint resolutions have been introduced authorizing the purchase of one acre of ous system, and probably from enland in Cooke county, whereon largement of the heart. His mind. however, is clear, and he converses

home, the other night, after being man and a son of Joseph Piene, were probably fatally injured. sent out on an errand. Next morning the river was dragged, and their J. A. Spurner, having been accused odies, with that of Michael Glynn. of believing in spiritualism, and having a laborer, were found. It is supposed they fell from a foot bridge,

Accidents to the fishing fleet are Mary Killgore, after being graduated at the University of Ann Arbor, reported. It is said that the bark Roman, Capt. Williams, lost six of her men by the capsizing of Michigan, and is the first practicing one of her boats in the surf at Desowoman lawyer the State has yet lation Island, and that the bark Peru known. lost her second mate, Mr. Glass, and Netty Power Houston, the young four of her men, by the capsizing of

poses to introduce reforms in the laws which shall be applicable to all Three lads, sons of E. W. Barnes the Republic. Among the changes to be made is one which is considered especially desirable: That within church buildings the civil authorities shall be powerless, while outside their churches the clergy shall

held by the members, part of whom Mee-ne-se-now, and Indian woman wished to dispatch a deputation to aged 115 years, died in Elbridge township, Mich., April I. She, with oversee the killing of all disabled horses which had been suffering from pain and starvation on the vari-Philadelphia is honored by the presence of a prophet. His secular

> nounced that by religion he meant the Christian religion, and by Christianity he meant Protestantism, and

> Francisco don't make much noise in

Two British ships, the Edith War-Two British ships, the Edith Wararticles from Eld. A. H. Lewis, for
type touched it. The book is a large
type touched it. The book is a large
and the sentence of fiscation of their effects.

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Prominent among these has prevalent frivolity, leading ens to seek in amusement the dof life. Even during the sof the siege, the theatres en open and crowded. It gameant remark, lately made the predicted from the journals, as they

lost. He says: "There is a piece of foppery which is to be cautiously guarded against—the foppery of universality, of knowing all sciences, and excelling in all arts, chemistry, mathematics, algebra, dancing, history, reading, riding, fencing, Low Dutch, High Dutch, and natural philosophy. In short, the modern precept of education very often is, 'Take the Admirable Crichton for your model; on the contrary, is to have the couravoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.'

To this I would superadd a little truth which holds equally good of my own life and the life of every eminent man I have ever known. The only serviceable, safe, certain, ing an average of 29 volumes each: place, humble, patient, daily laboring, drudging attention. Genius, vivacity, quickness of penetration, and association of ideas will not be commanded: but attention, after a due term of submissive service, will. Like certain plants, which the poorest peasant may grow in the poorest soil, it can be cultivated by any one, and it is certain, in its own good season, to bring forth flowers and fruit.

SPECIALTIES OF EASTERN FARM-The practice of the farmers in corn, rye, wheat, oats, barley, and buckwheat: but it is nearly all consumed upon the farm, and in many sections a great deal is purchased consumed in all our seaboard towns and far inland. We have not raised It might pay, possibly, but it does not. We cannot compete with the West in these things in our markets. We furnish but a small part of the beef and pork consumed in our large cities. Every year the city stretches out its iron arms to a greater distance, and brings cattle from regions where land is worth less than a dollar an acre, and where almost the only cost of raising cattle is the herding of them for barnding the calves and for sale to the drover. It only pays to make beef after we have raised and used the cattle for teams. or for milk and its products. We sas steers. We could not make pork at a profit if we did not need the manure. Fattening pigs in a cornfield will not pay in the east. Beyond the supply of the home market we shall have to give up these things, for the very satisfactory reason that other people can raise them cheaper and undersell us. But there are some farm products in which we can beat the west. The dairy interest can be indefinitely expanded with profit. Milk is wanted fresh every day in all our cities and large towns at paying prices. Condensed milk, brought from more remote regions, has not depressed the price very much, and probably cannot. Fresh milk, distributed from the milk-cart every morning, costs the consumer in country villages an average of eight cents a quart the year round. This pays the producer. Butter has been about forty cents a pound by the season, and in winter about fifty cents in the same regions. Cheese has borne a corresponding price; and in many sections, where they have cheese factories, pays quite as well as butter. There is no danger of an over production, for there is a growing demand for our cheese in Europe. A good calf for the butcher will bring from twelve to eighteen dol-

thorough-bred. We must keep up

our stock of deep milkers, and for

this end we want herd-book bulls,

and calves from the best cows. A

few of these grade heifers should be

well. We know of a very small

farmer who averages a hundred dol

lars a year from eight South Down

grades. They are easily kept, and

there is no trouble about marketing

the lambs. Pigs, too, pay well in the neighborhood of all large towns.

There is a very large class of villag-

ers who keep one or two pigs and

make their own pork; and the farm-

er's extra pigs are always in demand,

and often at extravagant prices.

Poultry receives great attention in

all this region, and might receive

much more, to the manifest advan-

tage of producer and consumer.

The watering-places are everywhere.

ducks, and goslings, from July to Sep-

tember, is very brisk at fancy prices.

of the best crops raised on the east-

ern farm. With a good range, tur-

keys cost very little until October,

and by carefully studying the compost heap, increase the value, profit, and fruitfulness of our farms. Our

THE ASTOR LIBRARY. The cost of the two buildings con-

taining the library has been the sum sesses invested funds to the amount

The building in which these 137, 000 volumes are contained, compris- making a total of 111 styps, besides es two structures situated on Lafavette place, between Fourth street 14 couplers. The Boston organ, and Astor place, and presents a front which is by far the largest in this age, 130 feet in length by 70 feet in country, and inferior to only two or hight, of brick, ornamented with three on the continent of Europe, who died the other day, had not left brown-stone moldings, in the Byzan- has 89 registers and about 5,500 \$30,000 to her faithful servant of of the building is 100 feet.

I would have you ignorant of no of classification by subjects, even to thing.' 'Now,' said he, 'my advice, the minutest subdivision, and is based on the plan of Brunet, the age to be igonrant of a great num- great French bibliographer. The high; the London organ 60 feet ber of things, in order that you may two library halls contain the two wide and 70 feet high. The case of building, the second in the north.

The alcoves number 28 in each contains 123 shelves capable of holdevery study and every purpose, is complement of the two lilrary halls the quality of attention. My own is 200,000 volumes. The shelving of is, I can most truthfully assure you, continuous line, would extend about would never have served me as it four miles; the books, laid end has, but for the habit of common to end, would reach about thirty miles; their cost we have already given, and their weight is about 200 tons.—Galaxy.

> TO MAKE A PLACE PROSPEROUS There can hardly be a greater sign disposition to help one another, to lift a little when a neighbor's wheel gets stuck in thệ mud.

I knew of a place where a man's grain and hay was consumed in the ducing the lime-should be applied, night. Immediately all the men of and the whole mass carefully strainthe country side mustered and haul- ed and thickened with a small quanpretty clearly that it does not pay that the sound of twenty or more flour mixed as paste may be added, hammers was heard until the whole and will give greater durability to advertising dodge. They lately had one and another offered to take a With pure lime, properly slacked prairies in very large quantities is his loss, and assuring his heart of equal proportions, almost any color the more durable riches of brotherly may be made by the addition of piglove and neighborly good will. No ments. Granite, slate, freestone and one can compute in money the value other shades may be imitated and of one such example of noble liberali | without any detriment to the duraty in a community, especially in its bility of the wash. This covering influence upon the young. Where is very often applied and with good this spirit prevails there is sure to effect, to underpinning, stone fences, be progress in a place, even if all roofs, and the walls of barns and mprovements are in their infancy. other out-buildings. — Germantown People will like to come and settle Telegraph. in a place which bears such a good name. Now, if you desire to see your place a growing, popular one, served during the late war of the do what you can to show yourself a Rebellion in our own country, and good neighbor, especially to those also during the war between France and Germany, that heavy and con-

who need a little extra help. If a man starts a tin shop or a blacksmith's shop in your place, occurrence of great battles. The don't harness up and drive off five fact has given rise to much speculacannot compete with Texas and Kan- miles to buy your pans and get tion as to the reason of the thing, your horses shod, just because you with a sort of general consent that it have been in the habit of doing it. results from concussion of the atmos-Patronize the new-comer, when you phere caused by the repeated diswant anything done in his line. Speak encouragingly to him, and in his life of Caius Marius, has a well of him to your neighbors sentence which would seem to indi-Little words of approval or censure cate this as an error: 'They say go a long way, and when once you that extraordinary rains follow great have spoken them, you cannot call battles; whether it is that some Dithem back.

> Help the sick, especially if they drenches it with waters from Heaare poor, for poverty and illness are ven, or that the blood and putrefacindeed a heavy burden. Perform all | tion send up a moist and heavy vaacts of loving charity which fall day por which condenses the anthosphere, by day in your path, remembering which is moved and readily changed who it is that has said, "Ye shall in to the greatest degree from the but is dry when it comes from the no wise lose your reward."—Country smallest cause." It is certain that east. no wise lose your reward."—Country

CULTIVATION OF ONIONS.

When grown as a field-crop, the land should be level comparatively free from stones or other obstructions, deep and mellow. The onion will grow best on such a soil when well drained, either naturally or by bachelor named Marsh died recently artificial means. Fall ploughing, near Passaic Village, New Jersey, throwing the land into twelve feet leaving an estate valued at about ridges, is advisable. In the spring \$490,000, including eighty acres of miles of city-railways, which last an application of twenty to thirty choice land near Passaic, and six year carried nearly 55,500,000 pastwo-horse loads of well rotted manure, are spread broadcast and plow- is a curious document. Nearly all ed under. The ground is then plow- his property is bequeathed to his ed, harrowed and sometimes leveled horses. The farm of eighty acres is lars: and this is about what we can with a wooden roller before sowing set apart for their exclusive comfort buy yearlings for, after they have the seed. An application of two or and support, and \$300 a year to three hundred pounds of ground each is also provided for their adbeen raised at the west, and sent to Albany or Brighton markets. It bones to the acre will benefit the ditional welfare. Twelve hundred will not pay for us to raise calves, unless they are of extra quality or

The seed is sown in drills, one compense a man whose whole time foot apart, either for field or garden, and skill shall be devoted to their by a machine, using four pounds of care. To clinch the provisions, the fresh seed to an acre. To insure executors, who are Dr. R. A. Terethe seed being well covered, a light une and a New York gentleman, are roller is drawn by hand over the bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 each, raised every year. Lambs, of all the mutton breeds of sheep, pay ground, in the direction of the rows, to see that the requirements of the The early running of the handhoes between the rows, is the only way to do in growing onions for profit. If the weeds gain headway, the cultivation will cost ten times what it otherwise would

get up at six o'clock in the morning. Good luck, if you only have a shill As soon as the rows are designated ling a week is to live on eleven y the young plants, keep the scuffle and onion hoes active until the tops luck is to trouble your held with pence, and save a penny Good are large enough to give shade. your own, and let others' business Weeds appearing in the lines of the rows must be removed, before they commandments, and to do unto othalone. Good luck is to fulfill the attain any size, by hand—the boy er people as we wish them into us. carrying a knife with a curved point, we must plod and persevere Pence after a can of concentrated beef, and made for the purpose. The seed must be taken care of, because they surprised the clerk in attendance by sown early in April; the crop will be ready to harvest in the latter part of August or the beginning of Septemore are roulled out by of home, sweep our own diorways of home, sweep our own di ber. The onions are pulled out by hand, throwing three or four rows A small bird will often bring as together and leaving them in this much in July as a full-grown one in way for a few weeks, until they are ROYAL SANCTION OF AN OLD SU-PERSTITION.—The New York Tri-

November. But poultry allowed to dry enough to be stored—when they grow up, and sold in the lump at are gathered, carted and placed on a Thanksgiving and Christmas, is one barn floor or loft until marketed. If kept over winter, they should be Marquis of Lorne with the Queen's protected by a covering of straw or daughter, says that as the Marquis salt hay, before cold weather sets in and wife stepped into the carriage Onions keep better with the tops left and drove off from Windsor Castle,

pearls. The sceptre is of silver gilt and two feet long. The globe carried in the hand is of the finest gold, chief drawback is comparatively poor three and seven-eightles inches in land; our advantage is near access diameter and encircled by two rings, to market, and an increasing demand one perpendicular and half covered for all choice products, animal and with jewels, and the other horizonvegetable.—American Agriculturist. tal and entirely crusted with gems. On top is a cross which fairly blazes with precious stones. The insignia have long been kept in the Hofbourg at Vienna, and will be brought forth for Kaiser Wilhelm's coronation.

NEW MONSTER ORGAN.

The organ in the new Royal Albert Hall London, just opened with extraordinary ceremony is said to be the largest in the world. It was built by Willis, the maker of the famous organ in St. George's Hall. Liverpool, and contains about 9.000 pipes, ranging in length from 40 feet to 6 inches. The pedal organ extends from C C C to G, and embraces 21 registers. The choir or gan (including an "echo") has 20 registers; the great organ, 25; the swell, 25; and the sold organ, 20; which there are 32 combinations and

tine style of architecture. The depth pipes. The mechanical draw-stops in the American instrument are very The system of arrangement of the few, but arranged on such a pecubooks in the Astor Library is that liar principle that an estraordinar variety of combinations can be made with them. Externally the Boston organ is 48 feet wide and 60 feet distinctive classes of books, science | the latter is of very simple design, and literature; the first in the south an unusual number of the pipes being exposed to view. Each of the

four central pipes in the front weighs building, or 56 in all; each alcove nearly a ton. The wind is supplied by steam power. An engine of 13horse power works six pair of belremunerative, attainable quality in and as there are 6,888 shelves, the lows, and another of eight-horse power compresses air for operating the pneumatic valves. The hall in invention or imagination, such as it the Astor Library, if blaceed in a which this gigantic instrument stands reward? Why, when I die, my son will hold about 8,000 people.

WHITEWASHING.—Good whitewash vell applied to fences, rough siding, and the walls and ceilings of build ings, has a highly sanitary influence as well as being in the highest de gree preservative in its effects. be durable, whitewash should be of prosperity in a community than a prepared in the following manner: Take the very best store-lime, and slack it in a close tub, covered with

RAIN AFTER BATTLES.—It was ob-

tinuous rains invariably followed the

charges of artillery. But Plutarch,

vine Power purifies the ground and

there was no artillery in the time of

Christ), and equally certain that the

rains took place after great battles.

What, then, is the true explanation

A SINGULAR WILL.—An eccentric

horses. His last will and testament

dollars a year is appropriated to re-

Good Luck.—Some young men

bnne's account of the marriage of the

talk about luck. Good luck is to

will are carried into effect.

of the phenomenon?

is still said to be quite good-looking. Fashion gossip has it that in passa cloth to preserve the steam. Salt ing a lady on the street the hat should -as much as can be dissolved in barn, with all his Winter stores of the water used for slacking and rebe raised during the present season with the left hand, the little finger and thumb to be placed under the rim. The bow for April is a little ed up timbers for a new barn, and tity of sand, the purer and finer the to the left side, and not quite as low New York and New England shows then a big raising came off. After better. A few pounds of wheat as formerly. A firm in Leipsic hit upon a new

was shingled and sided. But their the mass, especially when applied to many thousand copies of a handbill deed of kindness; was not done yet; the exterior surface of buildings. in which the merits of a tooth-nowder were set forth, scattered simulhead or two of his stock and winter and mixed with twice its weight of taneously from all the steeples in for feeding. Corn grown upon the them for him, thus greatly reducing fine sand and sifted wood-ashes in the city upon the passers below. A Washington editor is mad, because a compositor headed his editorial. "The Champagne Opened," when he wrote "The Campaign Opened." He says that printer is al-

> A box containing a black bear was received at an express office in San Francisco the other day, with this inscription: "Black Bare. Ef vew don't wornt to git bit, kepe yer fingers outen the crax!'

ways thinking about something to

Unless business greatly improves out that way, Governor Ashley, of Montana will have to change his lecture on "Coming Empire of the Pacific Slope," to the "Coming Slope of the Pacific Empire."

Twenty-one Mexicans, among them the widow of Miramon, receive pensions from the Arch-Duchess Sophia Maximilian's mother. The Arch-Duchess also pays the Princess Salm-Salm 1,000 floring a year.

Several of the charitable women of Gloucester are forming a "Tenement Association for Widows and Orphans," of whom there are many there because so many fishermen are lost. Near Mainstree, Michigan, is a

well thirty-one feet deep, in which there is an abundant supply of water when the wind blows from the west,

It has been shrewdly remarked by Marius (about 100 years before an old physician that sawdust pills might prove effective in many cases. were the patients to make their own sawdust. McDonald county, Mo., has a na-

tural bridge, spanning a chasm sixty feet high and one hundred yards wide. It is one solid rock, and a wagon-road crosses it. Philadelphia has a little over 148

sengers, received over \$4,000,000, and spent \$2,550,505. The Christian young men of San Francisco no longer pay postage on unstamped letters. It got to be a

common thing for everybody to mail them without stamps. "Kate" writes from Bridgeport, Conn., to the Boston Weekly Journal, saying, "I married where I did not love, and now I love where I cannot marry. O, what shall I do? Chief Engineer Damrell, of Boston, reports that 30 per cent, of the fires in American cities are caused

boxes or barrels. Before Dr. O. W. Holmes wrote his "Wonderful One-Hoss Shay," he went to South End, Boston, and studied up the details and technicalities of carriage making.

by the deposit of ashes in wooden

Fargo, the expressman, is build ing a house at Buffalo overlooking the lake, which, when it is finished will have cost him the modest sum of \$750,000. A little girl was sent to a store

clean, try to help other people, avoid sible to "blow a man's brains out," temptations and have truth and faith | by a bullet. The lead simply makes a hole in his skull. Indigo bound dry on the wound

The High, Low, and Broad Church parties of England are cleverly dewhen the regular feeding for the market begins. On many farms the whole care is bestowed by the house whole care is bestowed by the house wife and herannal sales of eggs and flesh frequently foot up three hundred dollars. If we cannot sell grain and other vegetable products from and other vegetable products from the farm at a profit, we certainly can certain kinds of animal products; of the search of the search of the same at a profit, we certainly can certain kinds of animal products; of the search o

Mormon who has tried it.

A gentleman named Shepherd has been in the Vino County. Indiana. A painful report comes from Texnoorhouse for the last thirty years as of a conflict between Mexican and He keeps it however.

ODDS AND ENDS

ensued, with the result above indi-

short time afterward, and it is to-

day worth a million dollars, and the

cated.

cent!

the sermon.

will be the greatest rascal in the city.

To this the young hopeful replied

United States soldiers, resulting in Mark Twain wants to sell out his the killing of forty of the latter. nterest in the Buffalo Express. He The Mexicans were pursuing Indiis a failure at steady, hard work. ans, and had crossed the boundary England is making a costly but line into New Mexico, when the garrison of Fort Goodwin marched out vain effort to induce oysters to sit to oppose their inroad—the account down on her shoals. says to protect the Indians. A fight

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the Gener Assembly, A. D. 1871.

thereof as may be authorized by law, are here-by appropriated to the objects hereinafter ex-pressed for the field war ending on the

pressed, for the fiscal year ending on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1872, to be paid

The Indiannpolis Journal says: An Acr making appropriations for the support of the government of the State, for the year ending on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1872. There is citizen of Jeffersonville who, some years ago, bought a piece of ground in Chicago, for which he paid a mule and fifteen dollars in It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The following sums or so much money. He sold the property a

aforesaid gentleman ain't worth a out of the several appropriations herein men In reply to a young friend leaving To the Governor, one thousand dollars. town because some things in it To the Lieutenant Governor, five hundred were not exactly to her taste or condollars.

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