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What wondrous world was near,

No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us,
Naked we glide;
No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us,
No comrade at our side,
No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless toward that midnight, black an hollow,
Our footsteps fare;
The beckening of a Father's hand we followHis love alone is there,
No curse, no care. ORDER versus FORCE.

Order is invisible power, to which men yield almost spontaneous obedience; while force creates antagonisms. Order moves to determinate ends, with a silent efficiency that is marvelous in its combination of inharmonious things; force, on the other hand, sends a disturbing and an opposing element into all the agencies it seeks to control. And get where one man depends on order for the accomplishment of his purposes, three work-inadequately by force. So it has been, and so learn to act from deliberate thought.

and not from impulse. ference between order and force occurred in one of our large manufacturing establishments, where over two hundred men were employed. These men were under the superintendence of a foreman of the martinet species—an active, restless, driv ing little man, who was always flying ing little man, who was a year and a new trick of the new man, but a new trick of the new man, but of the new man, but isn't going to work with me. Where orders in a short, imperative way, I live is my own business. All they or offend. Such men are rarely able to create a system into which a number of persons may be combined in harmonious action. Their thought is not calm enough; they see not only in too narrow a circle, but see things from an ever-shifting standpoint. To-day one thing is magnified into an overshadowing importance, and to-morrow another thing. One rule is declared as imperative this week, and next another. There

is stringent exaction under the declared rule of to-day, and to-morrow its violations pass unnoticed. In the case to which we have referred, all respect for the foreman had ceased, though service was exacted through an ever-present force, exercised with the natural accompaniments of disorder and inadequacy. cite a feeling of antagonism to the The owners of this establishment had for some time seen the evil of al occasions pointed out to their foreman the lack of order and effiforeman the lack of order and effithe silver and that so good a place was not likely to be obtained by the silver and that so good a place was not likely to be obtained by the silver and the rest had in a long time. He recently a place was not likely to be obtained by the silver and the rest had in a long time. ciency in the shops. In every in stance the result of such intimation the foreman left the room together, tentive to his work. on the part of the owners was a new on the part of the owners was a new and more offensive application of the law of force, resulting in conflicts with sensitive or badly-disposed with sensitive or bad with sensitive or badly-disposed workmen, and the discharge of hands workmen, and the discharge of hands whose superior skill the establishment needed. At last, in one of the foreman's efforts to "put things right," he threw the whole hive of workmen into an angry swarm about speech on the outrage involved in went on more rapidly than usual. his ears. The occasion gave fair opportunity for the choice of a suc-The new man—selected with not a few misgivings on the part of the owners—did not, so far as looks were concerned, give much promise of efficiency. But he came so well recommended that it was deemed right to make a trial of his ability.

He had a very quiet, almost heavy

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machinery, the work in hand, the round, caught in the very act of ject of which we talked this morn-

most willful and unruly persons in and subcrdination were to come by

of injury, in the state it happened ployed in the establishment passed to be, if it left his hand, was gruffly through the office, each looking sur-"It's of no consequence," answer- on the sgot. From that time up to

"Ah?" queried the principal.

better way !"

Not long afterward one of the clerks of the establishment was ob cern. We are not slaves!" The from the one he had seen used by every thoughtful reader it will sug-

the shop to personally investigate Burke, with angry vehemence,

at the bench.

"You didn't tell him?"

"Did he ask you?"
"Yes," answered Burke

his business where I live."

What could he lay?"

"He might have said-"

There are other shops in town."

"And you rejused to tell?"

Of course I did! It's none of

"What did be say?"
Burke shruggad his shoulders.

was beginning to pinch. This say-

nothing policy of the new foreman,

find himself too weak for resistance.

"What?" The man had hesitated.

"That you were free to stay or go."

"Oh! what a fool!"

"Yes."

"Yes."

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the young man engaged as we have

said, left his seat, and was crossing

the affair, when the new foreman

with a self-possessed, familiar man-

ner, he approached the clerk, and

"I'd like to see you get my resi-

dence," muttered Burke, angrily, as

he returned to his bench. "This is

have got to do is to pay me when

my work is done. Outside of the shop I'm my own man, and so shall

not submit to any of these imperti-

the clerk, soon afterward. He had

made his way to that part of the

"That's my own business," was

The clerk made no remonstrance.

"That's my own business," said

As in Burke's case, so in this, the

answer was taken as final. No op-

portunity was given to these nonconformists to make disturbance or ex-

rule about being established. Both

the procedure, as if they were slaves

to the proprietors, who must know

the whereahouts of every individual in the shop, or out. But the oppor-

tunity was not afforded. Still he

the froth must come over.

"Yes," answered the man.

where you lived?"

"Did you ?"

they to do with that?"

was in a state of fermentation, and

"Tom Willard!" he called, as soon

"Me? Not I! That's my busi-

I give and take nothing. If it

prised at seeing the foreman so early

Burke. Burke. I

quiet way,

"Well, I declare! What have sence.

work and get my pay; beyond that, apparent disturbance.

but passed to the next man, saying.

this man, repeating Burke's insolent

'Where do you live?"

shop where Burke's bench stood.

gruffly answered.

"Where is your residence?" asked

"What's up now?"

asked

approbation.

impertinence.

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stances, desire ourselves tobe treatthe Saviour and wants to say so. As to worthiness, no one is good If this is the right doctrine, two things are to be said: 1. That there are very few men

tongues; and,

BY JAMES T. FIELDS.

"I'll give fifteen." At the close of was a great pleasure to hear himself the appeal he was very much moved, talk about the Book of Job, and his and thought he would give fifty dol- voice would be tremulous with feel-Now the boxes were passed. As ing passage from the New Testathey moved along, his charity began | ment. In one of his letters he says

summer, the publication of the Bible not give anything. "Yet," he said, in ten or twelve 12mo. volumes? I "this won't do—I am in a bad fix think it would have great success, My hopes of heaven may be in this and, at least (but, as a publisher, I question. This covetousness will be suppose this is the very smallest of The boxes were getting nearer and salvation of a great many souls, who nearer. The crisis was upon him will never find their way to heaven, What should, he do? The box was if left to learn it from the inconveninow under his chin-all the congre- ent editions of the Scriptures now gation were looking. He had been in use. It is very singular, that holding his pocket-book in his hand this form of publishing the Bible in during the soliloquy, which was half a single bulky or closely printed volaudible, though in his deafness he ume, should be so long continued did not know that he was heard. In It was first adopted, I suppose, as the agony of the final moment, he being the universal mode of publicatook his pocket-book and laid it in tion at the time when the Bible was the box, saying to himself as he did translated. Shakespeare, and the

sentative and one Senator state that man experience more sublime than they received log-cabin education, this patient waiting in the midst of covered experience worth imitating here. which must mean limited lessons discouragement and suffering, with gave an example worth imitating, besides pointing a paragraph for the students of human nature.—Rev. G. F. Clark.

parent success, hopefully, trustfully, waiting in patience God's time, that

compels our reverent admiration. Seven years of labor and not a sinbefore God, with faith and hope unshaken. It is more than human. It ness, and has an eye for deformity, knife, he need not lack for happiness. to make a fortune of five millions, ture-room talk on Friday evening, every friend (and the more intimate terms. Thus there are at least 140 to answer a few questions upon the ment in him, if one only knows how has grown very high, and is safe and to squeeze him.

which, if laid up, may be used upon down like a goose next year, we do them as whips. It needs only a not speak. They are self-made blun-Lord, when He and His disciples sharp watch, and every man will be derers. The conclusion of the whole were Brigadier-Generals; sixteen met to celebrate the passover, the found doing things inconsistent with matter is this: Let the clear-eyed, were Colonels; three were Lieut- most conspicuous of the three great his former conduct, and for that ready-witted, aspiring boys who con-Colonels: one was a Major, and two festivals of the Jews. They were matter, with his own avowed princi-stitute "Young America Masculine,"

presentative of the event that was by bringing sharply into light the spire confidence, and they take the to take place—His body broken; in faults and foibles of which he is best means of getting on, because so

Christian families were accustomed unused. What! not allowed to re-

Even more embarrassing to the

them as we should, in like circumdrawings of heart, unless he loves

"NOW SQUIRM, OLD NATUR." A stingy Christian was listening to a charity sermon. He was nearly deaf, and was accustomed to sit facing the congregation, right under the pulpit, with the ear-trumpet directed upwards toward the preacher. The sermon moved him considerably. At one time he said to himself: "I'll give ten dollars;" again he said, "I'll give fifteen." At the close of

to coze out. He came down from to me. fifty to twenty, to ten, to five, to zero. He concluded that he would

it-" Now squirm old natur!"

must go under. It will take great why not the Bible?"-From the Atgiving to put stinginess down. A lantic Monthly for April. .

few experiments of putting in the then the cure is reached. All honor things, condemned of the "Law giv-

A FEAST OF FAT THINGS.

evil of any man, or to report any harm of him, no matter how true it may be, unless we have a just and benevolent end in view. It is taught that we cannot justify ourselves for talking evil of neighbors by showing that we "only speak the truth!" We have no right to make any man uncomfortable, or make him appear ridiculous in another man's eyes, or diminish his influence, or impair the respect of the community toward him, or in any manner to harm his good name by reporting true things even about him. In short it is held by many, that Christianity require us to do good to men, to make them happy, to conceal their faults, to pub lish their excellencies, to rejoice in their prosperity, sympathize in their. troubles, and in all things to treat

by many it is still believed to be true, that we have no right to speak

who have become Christians in their

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in my ignorant way, I would question, in a proof-sheet, his use of a word, he would almost always refer me to the Bible as his authority. It ing, as he sometimes quoted a touch-"Did not I suggest to you, last

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"Hasting to be rich" is, like most

er." a blunder for men. As high inchance of equally rapid losing. The writer has had the opportunity to meet many of what are called "selfmade men:" he has never met one whose success was wonderful as a What a feast of fat things is lucky chance. He has found them spread out in society to all who enjoy talking about their neighbors! dent, not afraid of hard work, reso-All men are ridiculous in spots, and lutely sticking to their line, and gensome men are ridiculous all over. If early possessed of qualities, natural one enjoys the sight of moral weak- or acquired, which fitted them to succeed. Nor does he remember. Every household is full of material with success; but he knows many malicious fun. Every neighbor, who took care to lay each brick straight, not knowing or caring how the better.) has a world of amuse- high the edifice would grow, and it Men are always saying things like an eagle this year, and come mind themselves, first of all; let them If a man be good-natured, and un- cultivate themselves: let them foster cording to the customs of His own willing to see or report upon these people, and seemed to be especially thousand weaknesses, he loses a things high and sacred; let them people, and seemed to be especially thousand weaknesses, he loses a fond of the passover. At the close great deal of satisfaction—such as it "keep clean hands and a pure of the paschal supper, Jesus took is! Oh, it is so refreshing to "take the unleavened bread, and gave to off" a man behind his back; to low sensible views of life, founded on obeach of the disciples a piece as re- er him in the sight of all his friends servation and information, as will in-

One's Friends.-Money can buy many things, good and evil. All the to conclude every meal by taking peat what one hears in a private fa- wealth of the world could not buy

corruptions of the church, and men ships as material for his drama ed against the jewels of all the carth. If there is coolness or unkindness rious ceremonies. Now it was the medium by which blessings were injure men by exposing their faults and have it out Quick, before love Testament, hundreds and hundreds easy to lose a friend, but a new one of years ago, it is said, "Love cov- will not come for calling, nor make

Conversation is the daughter of

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

"What's the meaning of that?" things about which we have no conasked Burke's companion, who first
noted the circumstance.

Burke looked around, and seeing

There is utility in the foreman. There is utility in the rule, and it applies to both emthe wayned many engaged as we have

"Prove all things, and hold fast that which is good," middly returned the commencement is an invisible native State. Ohio claims 29 memthe valued many engaged as we have

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"Prove all things, and hold fast the commencement is an invisible native State. Ohio claims 29 memthe commencement is an invisible of the commencement is an invisible of the commencement is an invisible of the foreman. And then, with particularity, he explained the new obedience is given while force is companion, who first that which is good," middly returned the commencement is an invisible of the commencement is an i

ployers and men." method and it "It won't apply to me," answered as he closed, method and its advantages, adding, sure to create antagonists. We see nessee, 9; Illinois, North Carolina, as he closed, this in work-shops, schools, families and Indiana, 8 each; Connecticut, 7; speak in the prayer-meeting." "Be careful in turning the edge, -everywhere. If you would prothe affair, when the new foreman came in. Now, conscious that he was out of place, the man's first impulse was to affect some other erpolated workman, who stood for a strictly followed.

The foreman shut the little blank at the joint, inside instead of outside." Indicating by this remark first establish order binding your self thereby as rigidly as you bind others, and results will come out Burke answered neither yea nor with an almost unfaffing precision.

rand, and not go near the clerk; but | while, chafing in thought, and then | contempt for the new foreman, and, passed on to his place in the shop. nay, though he was trembling in- But if you trust to anger and force, a determination to set him at defi-ance, pushed back this impulse, and the other man who had refused to man's complete self-possession an-be forever driving you seaward! give his residence, entered. A noyed him, and he was the more annight's reflection had cooled his exnoyed because conscious of no power will never be reached. cited brain, and when the foreman to disturb this equable frame by resaid to him, as he had said to Burke, action. "I am getting the names and residences of the men," replied the earnest, "With one or two excep-Returning to his bench he sat moodily thoughtful for several mintions we have the residences of all utes before commencing his work.

By this time the foreman made the men; where do you live?" he He could not bear to yield this one of the party, but said nothing, gave the information desired unhesi- point, which touched his pride as a only stood still and listened, and tatingly, and then, with a certain workman; and then, like most workit will continue to be, until men only stood still and instened, and tatingly, and then, with a certain this without betraying a sign of disfeeling of respect toward the fore men who have become used to certain this without betraying a sign of disfeeling of respect toward the fore man, that was imaccountable to him- tain ways of doing things, all changes "What's the meaning of it?" demanded Burke.

"If you ask down stairs, maybe they'll inform you," answered the clerk, who was annoyed by the man's clerk, who was annoyed by the man's workman took his place beside him less than a week. Passion never leaves the judgment very clear. In his mental obscurity. Burke resolved not to proceed by the new method which the foreman had given, but to continue on in the old way. So

he commenced putting the material together. Some two hours passed, and then the foreman stood beside his bench. Not a word was spoken. Burke al most held his breath awaiting a remark. But the foreman moved to Now that was just where the shoe the next man and gave some brief directions, then crossed to another part of the shop.

whom no opposition seemed to move, was beginning to be felt as a mask Burke felt uneasy. The old fore man would have spoken out sharply of hidden power, against some move- at seeing an order disregarded, and ment of which he might possibly there would have been a stormy altercation, and most probably a tri-"Oh, he was dumb, of course umph on the workman's part. But silence is mysterious, and suggests hidden power. Two or three times during the day the foreman stood at his bench, but made no remark, al-"Let him say it. I don't care! though the deviations from his orders were apparent at a glance, and Burke knew that he saw them. Six o'clock came, and the work-

But he did care, and the suggestion sobered him not a little, for he knew that workmen just then were men dispersed to their homes. The served power in the establishment, in a long time. He mouthed it felt the presence of a superior influthe silent force of which might be bravely, however, for a while, and ence in the shops, silently operating,

dence a second time. Of course he ness in almost every mind, leading meant to flare up, and make a short to silence and application. Work Promptly at seven on the next morning Burke presented himself. He was ten minutes behind time on An atmosphere of order and subordination, new in the establishment, the previous day. The foreman It was remarkable how hugely reover forty minutes behind time—the spect for this individual had grown foreman took his round through the in the workman's mind.

shops, and put himself into closer "Mr. Burke." The voice was relation with the workmen. Some as the foreman had left, turning from repelled him—some manifested an tried to frown. his beach and speaking to a man indifference—a few were courteous. He came to the desk.

across the shop—"did you tell him But he gave no sign of feeling, consciousness of power in his pre- to know that order and subordina-About eleven o'clock word came any business." The foreman looked and another a planter, and a fourth to Burke that he was wanted in the steadily into the workman's eyes, was also a clergyman; one clergyoffice. The foreman was there alone, but with no intimidating aspect. in its place, and the sentence had a ness. I'm no slave in this establish- looking very placid. There was no meaning likely to be remembered. There was no the looked after through all sternness of brow—no evident martain duties, and you have certain duties. There is one college profession. At first he seemed a weak man, but the twenty-four hours. I do my shaling of forces for a contest—no ties, and on the faithful performance one professional soldier, one civil en-"I wished to see you for a few On the first day of his administra- pleases me to sleep in a stable, or moments," he said, as Burke came but not in a way to offend or wrong tion the foreman spent nearly the roost in a tree, the affair is my own. in, speaking plessantly, and almost any man. If any is offended, it will or and freighter; and there are whole time in going through the shops, accompanied by one of the proprietors, examining the tools and proprietors, examining the tools and proprietors, examining the tools and proprietors and the shops accompanied by the sate facing interest, "before referring the sub-tools and foreman came in. Burke sat facing interest, "before referring the sub-tools and foreman came in. Burke sat facing interest, "before referring the sub-tools and foreman came in. Burke sat facing interest, "before referring the sub-tools and foreman came in the service, but no rank is given be through his own assault upon law and order, which is always the superior force, and his assault will law and order, which is always the superior force, and his assault will law and order. Six others served in the service, but no rank is given be through his own assault upon law and order, which is always the superior force, and his assault will law and order. Six others served in the service, but no rank is given be through his own assault upon law and order, which is always the superior force, and his assault will law and order. Six others served in the service, but no rank is given be through his own assault upon law and order, which is always the superior force, and his assault will law and order. methods adopted in order to reach working insubordination. He was the most economical results, and in no sneak, but a bold, out and out ment is theirs, and I understand disturbed me in the least, and can be round, caught in the very act of the places of nativity of that assault, but it has not hurt or that assault, but it has not hurt or the places of nativity of Senators, New York claims 9; the most economical results, and in observation of the men. In person kind of a man, who enjoyed opposition. He did not resume his work the old foreman, that every one remarked the contrast. Used to the marked the contrast to conform to the rule. The law to conform to the rule marked the contrast. Used to the marked the contrast them to be in the rule and them to be in them to be i law of force, and not anticipating tion to strife. But he could not touches us equally. You refused to liberate violation of instructions the exercise of any other law, he seemed a weakling in the eyes of most of these workmen.

"What do you think of him?"
whispered John Burke, one of the seement Burke an opportunity for a passage whispered John Burke, one of the seement Burke and opportunity for a passage at arms before the men. But order to the strife. But he could not toteles us equally. Tot retused to his reduction of instructions yesterday, you must leave the shop, or, you must throw aside the work done, and be charged with the spoil at arms before the men. But order to the strife stand taken I am atter of three or foundation of instructions yesterday, you must leave the shop, or, you must throw aside the work done, and be charged with the spoil and the could not strife. But he could not instructions yesterday, you must leave the shop, or, you must throw aside the work done, and be charged with the spoil and the could not strife. But he could not strike stop on you must throw aside the work in the stop or, you must throw aside the work while you must heave the shop, or, you must throw aside the work in the cou you adhere to the stand taken, I am either decision were laid before your Senator who has been tutor and colthe establishment, addressing the man alongside of him.

"A chicken!" was the confemptu
and subcrdination were to come by without discretion. The fact must fellow-workmen, for approval or rediction, the verdict would be against have to leave; for it will be thought you. But I will not deal with you with his ruffled feathers, but have to leave; for it will be thought you.

stone wall!"

to the men—as an interference with out the articles to be made, the fore things in which you have no conman suggested a different process tions or dramatic climaxes; but to

On we haste, to home invited, There with friends to be united, In a surer bond than here; trained as a soldier, another as a civil engineer, and a dozen others are designated as editors, college profes-Meeting soon, and met forever! Glorious hope! forsake us never, For thy glimmering light is dear. sors, printers, &c. Journalism as a profession, is evidently making its Ah! the way is shining clearer, mark in public life; 23 members are recorded as editors, and most of them are still at the desk; eight members are mentioned as printers. There are 18 merchants, ten manufacturers (two of whom are also bankers,) five teachers, three college professors, two railroad managers, two physicians, one insurance agent, one druggist, one civil engineer, one and religious reform. Such reform lumberman, one contractor for the is a plant of slow growth. It can mails, and one barber. There are not be hastened. To be effective many whose occupations are not well-rooted, it must go deep into the given; most of them, however, have nature of men and of society. It been office-holders. The largest must be radical. There must be the seed-time, and opportunity for number of Representatives are a litgrowth and development. The protle past the prime of life, 90 being recorded as between 40 and 50 years | cesses which develop the harvest, il of age; 54 are set down as between lustrate this. The farmer casts his 50 and 60; 51 as ranging from 30 to seed into the soil, and waits in pa 40; 8 as over 60, the oldest being 72 tience, through spring and summer, years of age. On the other hand, in wet and dry, in heat and cold, the four are about 29 years of age, all increase. He knows that it takes from the Southern States, two being time to mature the crop. He can negroes from South Carolina. The not hasten it. He can not control the rain, the sun, or the seasons. In average age of members of the House is greater than has been usual dur- due time the harvest is ripened. ing the last decade. GENERAL FACTS. In both Houses, 126 are mentionfruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the ed as having served one or more terms in their respective Legisla- early and latter rain. Be ye also patures: 95 record themselves as havtient." Thus it is that those who ing had a college education; four as have set their hearts upon serving having been taught at West Point, men, upon reforming society, upon only two of whom, however, were extending the kingdom of Christ graduated; 64 announce that they upon earth, need a great deal of the received an academic education; grace of waiting. There will be of 41, that they went to common and ten discouragements, and occasion

and considerable work; two say they confidence and joy. It has an elotutors. One was born a slave; two ing on, year after year, with no apare of slave parents, who, however, purchased their freedom. One member, a negro, graduated at Eton in England. There is great legislative

experience in this Congress, as 113

members served in the last Congress.

and all but 36 of that number serv-

THE FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS. The Congressional Directory for It is fitting that a majority of the Senators should be beyond the prime

who, arter giving his residence, went back to his work a subdued, and, maybe, a wiser min.

As it was well known throughout the establishment that seven o'clock was the hour when every man was expected to be at his work, the new foreman did not reannounce the shop, and one half of the men sat at the law of push and drive in this given served only short time before resuming his ditties as a Senator fore resuming his ditties as a Senator fore resuming his ditties as a Senator; seven served as Major and Burke, in a frank tone, his whole defore resuming his ditties as a Senator; seven served as Major and Benjamin Sterling Turner of Selfine in the several state of the senator of selfine in the several state of the senator of that State made it criminal to edure the law of push and drive in this ditties as a Senator fore resuming his ditties as a Senator fore resuming h

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tucky, 6; Virginia, 12; Georgia, 3; OUR BELOVED HAVE DEPARTED. South Carolina, 4; Delaware, 1; Missouri and West Virginia, each 2; Our beloved have departed, While we tarry, broken-hearted Maryland, 4; Ireland, 4; Scotland, 2; Canada, 2; Wales, 1; England, 1, and Germany one. Of course, the largest number is made up of mem-bers of the bar; 134 are recorded to bers of the bar; 136 are recorded to number is made up of mem-bers of the bar; 136 are recorded to To the rest that they have found: bers of the bar; 154 are reconstructed be of the legal profession. Several of these, however, credit themselves Sailing fast, to meet forever, On more holy, happy ground? Land of the west! though passing brief The records of thine age, Thou hast a name that darkens all Those hero-gods, whose mighty sway
Would fain have chained the waves—
Who flashed their blades with tiger zeal,

Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 4; Ken.

Who, though their blaves—
Who, though their kindred barr'd their path
Still fiercely waded on—
Oh, where shall be their "glory" by
The side of Washington? No car of triumph bore him through
A city filled with grief;
No groaning captive at the wheels,
Proclaimed him victor chief;
He broke the gyves of slavery
With stong and high disdam,
And cast no sceptre from the links
When he had crush'd the chain. He sayed his land, but did not lay

His so did is land, but did not tay
His soldier trappings down,
To change them for the regal vest,
And don a kingly crown.
Fame was too earnest in her joy—
Too proud of such a son—
To let a robe and title mask.
A noble Washington. England my heart is truly thine—
My loved, my native earth!—
The land that holds a mother's grave,
And gave that mother bight.
Oh, keenly sad would be the that
That thrust me from thy shore,
And faltering my breath that sigh'd,
"Farewell, for evermore!" But did I meet such adverse lot,

I would not seek to dwell
Where older heroes wrought the deeds
For Homer's song to tell.
"Away, thou gallant ship!" I'd cry,
"And bear me swiftly on;
But bear me from my own fair land
To that of Washington."—Eliza Cooke.

that opposing power. If he could published, and contains much valua-There was a perceptible change in have measured its capacity; if he ble information, some of the leading are self educated, and two or three quence beyond the power of speech.

> of life, even approaching "the sear, the yellow leaf." Examinations shows 3 are 70 years and r ... There are led in preceding ones. Twenty have is divine.—Morning Star. 17 between the ages 3 and 50 vears, and only 9 less than 40 years. There are 43 lawyers, which is a kind, but firm. Burke stopped and smaller proportion than in preceding Senates, while there is more diver-

sity in other pursuits. There are seven merchants, three planters, three "You are too sensible a man not editors, one of whom has also been a shoemaker, and another a clergytion are necessary to the success of man; two lawyers were also printers. man was once a teacher and subseof these its efficiency depends. One thing is certain—I shall do my part; but not in a way to offend or wrong harm only himself: You have begun large place of late years as a railroad

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The largest number of members learned, but by no means edifying, him, that is preparation enough rule, pray how are we to enjoy our of the House, 44 in all, are natives homily, which she repeated at two But what does the Apostle mean by selves over a dish of tea, discussing

Six others served in the Mexican war. The civil and political positions held by Senators and Representations held by Senators held by projector. As to the places of nativity of Senators, New York claims 9; Pennsylvania, 7; Virginia, 6; Massachusetts and Vermont, 5 each; Maine, 4; Maryland, New Jersey, Mew-Hampshire, Connecticut, and Ohio, 3 each; Illinois, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Indiana, South Carolina, and Delaware, 2 each; while Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana, 1 interpret Covernor and Representatives are quite numerous. There passover supper. It was simply passover supper. It was simply giving a new significance to emblems already used. It will be perceived that our Master did not institute this ceremony, but grafted it upon a service that pre-existed. It is in evidence that the early Christians, long before they were an organized that our material in the lux-passover supper. It was simply giving a new significance to emblems already used. It will be perceived that our Master did not institute this ceremony, but grafted it upon a service that pre-existed. It is in faults.

The should ever be restrained in the lux-passover supper. It was simply giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the House; giving a new significance to emblems are three ex-Governors in the lux-passor of such are three ex-Governors in the lux-passor of such arise are three ex-Governors in the lux-passor of such arise are three ex-Governors in the lux-passor of such arise are three ex-Governors in the lux-passor of such arise are three ex-Governors in the lux-pas Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-Gen-church, were accustomed to repeat tion is to rule, some of the richest eral, and Secretary of State, down this supper every night; the earliest sports of life will be untouched and to Mayor of cities and Commissioner to conclude every meal by taking the bread and wine in remembrance of our Lord Jesus Christ. After-wards the service was repeated confidential conversation? Not perturbate the conclude every meal by taking the bread and wine in remembrance of our Lord Jesus Christ. After-overhear? Not allowed to repeat of one. "I have wanted only one thing to make me happy," Hazlitt did not appear to notice this game be communicated and then you will be thought his ruffled feathers, but much better to dispense with the self-poised way, that had the effect self-poised way, and self-poised way, "A chicken!" was the confering to make the confering to make the state of the state of the conference "It's of no consequence," answerded the foreman, without a sign of the foreman, without a sign of the foreman, without a sign of the several states and drive in this fact is in the several states and drive in this fact is shop, and one half of the men sat at the foreman's principal, who was with him, "There is a specific to the foreman and the several states and complishing the several states and complete the several states and co he foregan remarked to him, in a came, and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification and he preferred waiting to have their own way to one specification. But if we are the have the law of order, why, it's that business men are beginning to have the law of order, why, it's that business men are beginning to have the law of order, why, it's that business men are beginning to have the law of order, why, it's had that is the happier office. Give meant to keep up the tender personnot enough, men thrust the Bible in the liberty and malicious wit were ment to keep up the tender personnot enough, men thrust the Bible in our faces, and declare, that upon its limit Heaven I keep my friend still! "Yes. I will show it to you when least of the principal. The same say a word, if you had been a different man, it will bring in the surface and you'll and undered will bring in the surface and the surface will bring in the surface and the surface will bring in the surface and will bring in a new element—that of the word of the principal. The latter of the surface and will bring in a new element—that of the surface and the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface and the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface and the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface and the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will bring in a new element—that of the surface will be a little will be a little

Women Talking in Meeting.—Mr. you, her children, agreed to meet sins."

Beecher at one time made a persistevery 10th of May to talk about Fer Eve meetings. As the result, says the any hearts—if you were alive? If gression seeketh love; but he that of hearts, the bond of friendship, the Independent, a lank female gospeler a man longs to tell the Saviour, by repeateth a matter separateth very arose one evening, and recited a some external sign, that he loves friends." If these notions are to

14 in four, and 15 in three. Six have THE LORD'S SUPPER. served one term in other Congresses. Mr. Beecher commenced his lecgoing back as far as the XXVIth; four, six terms; three, five terms; April 21st, by saying that he wished one, seven terms; and one, eight experience in Congress. There are will remember that this was a very 56 who record themselves as having simple, tender service, that took place served in the Union army; nine were the night before the betrayal of our Major-Generals, the same number were Paymasters, with the rank of all Jews in feeling as well as in naples. Majors. There were also one Dist tionality. Our Master worshiped actrict Provost-Marshal, one Judge-Advocate, one Surgeon, one Chaplain, and one First Lieutenant Three, it is merely stated, were in

THE GRACE OF WAITING.

of May. You all loved her, and "Charity covereth a multitude of

enough in one sense; but, in another sense, all who feel that they need Christ are good enough. Our relation to Christ is that of one who is sick to the physician, and our best preparation is to feel our need of As we journey ever nearer;

To the everlasting home;

Triends who await our landing,

Friends who round the throne are standi

We salute you, and we come.

The grace of waiting is especially needed in labor to promote moral

my min." James uses this figure with much effect when he says: "Behold the husbandman waiteth for the precious

blem of covetousness. Old natur' whole pocket-book may, by and by, public schools, the latter being used for waiting, sometimes, a great by the city-bred men; one Repre-while. And there is nothing in huto the deaf old gentleman. He did to the deaf old gentleman. get the heart into the charity box, and

surrounded the sacrament with va- Why not men copy his example?

TIAN PRATMODY. THE Book prepared by a Coommittee of hereist General Conference, Churches of the Denomination of the Survey of the following prices: will bring in a new element—that of held civil positions of some kind in loving memory of Christ.

men who were in various ways iden—the Confederacy, ranging from that

Von ask what preparation drift, don't you? Trying to have the residences of all the men; his own satisfaction, a question as get your consideration and forbear to the real secret of the new fore ance to a blind fool, who was in the men who were in various ways identure to confederacy, ranging from the Lord's Supper. Well, ereth all sins," and there is an echo up for the come for the Lord's Supper. Well, of the same in the New Testament, Lippincott's Magazine. himself out something won- where do you live?" derful in boss eyes. He knows a "You have nothing to do with man's power over the men, which act of throwing himself against a 5 per copy 8 75 cd. result sprinkled edges 1 00 1 25 cd. result sprinkled edges 1 50 cd. resul that," replied Burke, his face red- was so remarkably apparent. "Them quiet, dull-looking chaps, dening.

"It is thought best to know of this day, Burke, having finished the seen the likes before," replied the foreman, without the slightest change in tone or manner.

"So have I; but I'm not afraid of the look of this day, Burke, having finished the job in hand, was under the ne-foreman, without the slightest change in tone or manner.

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ing upon and controlling other Pennsylvania gave birth to 36 of our Finally, at the close of the that we are condemned (the original down by learned and good men, and ment to over 1,000,000 parasons.

Church at Unsewago, Pa., (2011. 1870).
Sewing Society, Southampton, Ill.
(Tracts to M. B. Kelly).
God's money, Conris, Mich.
W. B. Pringle, Pittsford, N. Y.
Church at Alfred, collection.

Total expenditures...... E. E. M. W. St. John, Leonardsville, N. Y.

WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 4, 1871.

GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

Present-Geo. Greenman, Geo. B.

Utter, Geo. E. Tomlinson, A. B.

Burdick, S. S. Griswold, N. H. Lang-

worthy, H., S.Berry, Wne L. Clarke, E. G. Champin, T. V. Stillman.

Geo. Greenman, President, called

2. From a Committee of the church

at Rosenhayn, N. J., March 15, 1871,

towards the support of W. M. Jones

(as intimated in letter of Feb. 21,)

to commence labor on May 1, and

6. From H. B. Lewis, Cussewago,

Pa., April 2, 1871, first quarterly re-

port of labor in that church, from

7. From J. M. Todd. Brookfield.

8. From H. W. Babcock, Transit

9. From H. A. Chase, Church

requesting the Board to continue the

10. From M. B. True, Berlin, Wis.,

11. From L. Andrus, Farina, Ill.

he shall occupy.

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from Nov. 1, 1870.

connection therewith.

of labor in West Virginia.

verted.

the meeting to order, and prayer

was offered by N. H. Langworthy.

vere read and approved.

Fourth-day, April 19, 1871.

GASES OF CONSCIENCE.

COVENANT SISTER,-In my replies of April 13th and 27th, to your letter of April 6th, I waived, for the time being, my answer to your charges against the Sunday Sabba tists, viz., that they were willful sinners, and that they ought to be rewith all long suffering and doctrine. garded and treated as such. There For the time will come when they was, in my judgment, another fact will not endure sound doctrine; but underlying your statement, and which should first be considered. I ac cordingly affirmed, first, that the ng ears; and they shall turn away sabbatic observance of first-day, in their ears from the truth, and shall stead of the seventh-day, was, under be turned unto fables." But God any and all circumstances, a sin will preserve "a remnant according and that persons claiming to be sin cere in such observance, were never-'seven thousand," even in the times theless sinners. I affirmed, secondly, that "sincere" sinners should, of all sinners, be dealt with in much-needed severity; yea, with loving violence for "the kingdom of heaven suffered violence, and the violent take it by force. (Matt. 11: 12:) that nothing short of this would reach and arouse the consciences of Sabbath-breakers and of weak-kneed Sabbatarians, and they may recover themselves out of end the dishonorable truce they have the snare of the devil, who are taken procured between God's Sabbath captive by him at his will." (2 Tim. truth and man's Sunday error. 2: 24, 25, 26.) There is here a 'peradventure," which Sabbath re-

In this third reply to your letter, I wish to continue the discussion of the last of the above mentioned propositions. For the countenancing and supporting, the aiding and abetting, the arm-in-arming, the fraternizing with and fellowshiping of Sabbath-breakers by Sabbath-keepers, and in very many ways, proceeds upon the admission that these Sabbath-breakers are not sinners, or, i so, are not to be regarded and treated as such, and especially for the reason that they are sincere in their Sunday-keeping.

Now, admitting, for argument's sake, what is claimed by them and struct many." (Dan. 11: 32, 33.) for them, that they do not willfully This is the duty of Seventh-day Baptists. They claim to be so far endisregard the Sabbath of Jehovah, I insist, that the obligation rests all lightened as to see it to be their duty the more heavily upon Sabbatarians and the duty of all, to keep holy the to arouse them from their moral seventh-day; and all who do not see stupor, their insensibility to the it to be their duty to keep this day, claims of God's law; that, if they they are to instruct in respect of it; bath, or which will place in the backdo not know that God absolutely and and, first of all, those who profess ground the truth that God's law is positively requires of them, and of to be Christians. See Gal. 6: 10. man's only rule of action. all men, the observance of the se- If they truly love these erring ones, venth-day, we who do know it should they will tell them, faithfully and take it upon ourselves, in all faithful earnestly, that they are sinning ness and earnestness, to make them against God and men, by unhinging know it; and that earnest persuasion, the tables of God's law, and teachaccompanied with consistent examing men to observe a day which, Dr. ple, and from a principle of love to Neander candidly admits, "was al-God and man, should characterize ways a human ordinance;" and sureall our intercourse with them; and ly no one can show its observance is that the duty of obedience to God's commanded or commended in the Sabbath-law should be urged and sacred Scriptures. pressed by us upon the serious attention of Sunday-keepers; and that. whenever the plain duty, thus urged, Bible grounds, and historical grounds is ignored, or the matter of its men- also, for the seventh-day Sabbath, as tion objected to, then it should be insisted upon by us, even to the extreme of Christian non-intercourse with such, and because the question be increased." (Dan. 12: 4.) If tists rights which we claim for ourmust to be consistent and faithful.

of right and duty here involved is they have the "light," as they claim not conceded. And let no one say to have, then must they not hide that we deny to the Sunday-Sabba- that light under a bed or bushel, but place it on the candle-stick, that i selves. If they claim for first-day may give light unto all that are in what we claim for seventh-day, they the house. (Matt. 5: 14, 15, 16.) They must "go forth." See Ps regard and treat us as sinners, trans-126: 6, Is. 32: 20. Here, then, is not gressing the law of God; and the only authority for, but an imperative only reason they do not is, that they call to, the active enterprises of Sabcannot; they have no "Thus saith bath reform, as against a stand-still the Lord" to rest such a charge do-nothing policy, that proposes to upon; and hence they promise to mind its own business, and let other let us alone, if we will them, which is a fine stroke of policy on their part. But this we cannot consent formers. They are minding their to. Fealty to God's truth, as we own business when they push right understand it, and in a matter so on with Sabbath truth, wherever important as is the Sabbath of the these claims are disregarded. It is Fourth Commandment, requires that an aggressive work, and necessarily we regard and treat as sinners all so. Sabbath-keepers should be the who do not keep holy the seventh last persons to push Sabbath truth day, let such faithfulness cost us and work aside. The preachers what it may. It will cost us their must preach it. The printers must bitterest hatred to begin with, and print it. The people must pay for very likely, in the end, the worst and publish it. If we are wrong in least, what I believe to be the truth persecutions the world has ever this theory and practice, let our opknown. But if we are true to our ponents show it. Sabbatarians are calling as Sabbath reformers, we will seeking to convince, by the plain and prefer the favor of God to the favor pointed presentation of truth. They of men, and be more jealous of God's are the friends of law and order. honor than anxious to secure for our- They are not enemies to the governselves fraternal relations with those ment of God, nor to any other good who disregard God's law, and upon government. They trust in Christ whatever pretense. And just in pro- as the mediator between God and portion as we love God and his law, man. They teach that men are saved and respect his authority, will be our through him, if at all, not in sin, convictions of the enormity of the sin but from sin, and upon their repentof Sabbath-breaking: We will wash ance for it, with faithin Christ; and our own hands in innocency, and we that whosoever is thus in Christ will will hate, abhor, loathe, and abomilove and keep God's holy commandnate this sin in others; and not the least in those who have set up a rival to God's holy Sabbath; for, as you say in your letter, God is more dismust admonish Sabbath-breakers, honored in the rival Sunday, than he would be if no day was observed Sunday-keeping is, as you suggest, an attempt to pay a just debt with counterfeit money; and it does not help the matter, that so many are thy neighbor, and not suffer sin agreed to let this counterfeit Sunday pass for the genuine Sabbath. But counterfeits can never be passed over breaking when they do not regard it point is guilty of all;" not that he God's counters. God does not wink as a sin? Will they be likely to re- breaker, and "sin is the transgresat this iniquitous business. It is buke Sunday-keeping, when they resion of the law." Can a man be saynot now, as once it was, "the times gard it almost, if not quite, an equived who knowingly, persistently, of ignorance." God "now com- plent for Sabbath-keeping? It is breaks any law of God, even that of mandeth all men everywhere to rehere objected that they keep a Sab the Sabbath? If so, I think we had pent; because he hath appointed a bath; that they profess to be Chriswill be saved at once. I can find day in the which he will judge the tians. Surely, then, I say, they will where it is said, "If ye love me, keep world in righteousness, by a man consent to be instructed in so plain my commandments;" and, "This is 30. 31.)

truth concerning the Sabbath. They bukes of a friend. "Rebuke a wise "Look to yourselves, that ye lose profess to love God's Sabbath, and man, and he will love thee." (Prov. not those things that we have to hate its rival. They are supposed 9: 8.) But how, it is asked, can wrought, but that we receive a full

ever sever these friendly ties. I right to the tree of life;" and other vhose eyes ar blinded, as is claimanswer, perform duty, and leave coned, to this Sabbath truth? There is a duty here which the one class sequences to God. If doing so causes the loss of close friendly retion of the law of God. (I do not owes to the other, as every candid lations, as it often will, the favor of propose to discuss the case of the person will admit: but what is it? God remains, which is far better. I would say, in answer, that the duty do not say that Sabbatarians should which Sabbath keepers owe to Sabbath-breakers is, first, to instruct; be everlastingly harping upon this one string; but I say, give to this and, secondly, to admonish and retruth that prominence which its imlike them; as says Paul to Timoportance demands, and which the thy. (2 Tim. 4: 2, 3, 4,) "Preach circumstances of the times loudly the word: be instant, in season, out call for. But more anon of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort,

Very truly, &c., Your PASTOR.

OUR PLATFORM.

after their own Justs shall they keep We do not deem it necessary to to themselves teachers, having itch- often "explain" or "correct," when our positions are misunderstood or missrepresented. Nevertheless. it may be well to re-state what has often been said in substance in this to the election of grace," his glorious | Department of the Recorder.

1. We believe that Seven h-day Bap of greatest apostacy. Hence the tists represent an unbroken line of Word must be preached, always and Sabbath-keeping Christians. who everywhere. "The servant of the have been kept since the days of Lord must not strive; but be gentle | Christ, to preserve and defend the unto all, apt to teach, patient; in truth, and that the time has fully meekness instructing those who op- come when Sabbath Reform is their pose themselves; if God, peradven- especial work.

ture, will give them repentance, to 2. The most essential dreparation the acknowledging of the truth; and for this especial work is holiness of heart and life-pure Christianity 3. Men will not accept the Sabbath until their false notions concerning Sunday-keeping are removed. Hence, Sabbath-reformers must of pose Sun day-keeping, directly and earnestly, formers should make the most of, in driving away the hope-killing con. This should be done wisely, the opclusion, that Sunday-keepers cannot position being predicated upon the be convinced of their error, that following propositions: Those who they are joined to their papal Sun-keep Sunday, not knowing the day idol, and hence might as well truth, are in great error, and should be let alone. The success of Sab- be enlightened. Those who know bath-reform movements, during the the truth, and refuse to obev. "are last year or two, is in evidence that | condemned already." because such God is about to "purify unto himself | transgression of God's law is sin. a peculiar people, zealous of good To do in the name of God. that works." (Titus 2: 14.) "The peo- which he does not require, is a ple that do know their God shall be double crime. strong, and do: and they that un-

4. Those who err is norantly, should be treated with kindness and charity; but we dare not excuse or apologize for those who knowingly

derstand among the people shall in-

If Seventh-day Baptists have, as

they claim to have the stronger

against any other day that may be

claimed as such then should they

"run to and fro, that knowledge may

5. Sabbath-keepers ought not to do any thing religiously, which will acknowledge the right of men to keep Sunday in place of the Sab-

6. Sabbath-keepers, so called, who compromise the truth by engaging in Sabbath-breaking of erations though their agents, become party to the crime, and hinder the work of

We have no desire to be known as either "radical" or "conservative." We make no unqualified assertions, such as that "all men who keep Sunday will be lost," or that they are "murderers." We have no "pet plans" of action. As to denominational work, we plead for unity, Acrion; prompt, wide-spread; jearless, INCOMPROMISING. Under God, praying for guidance, we have striven, and shall strive, to lay the axe at the root of the tree as regards gvil, and to cherish all growth as regards the good. There is no time to discuss side issues or mere abstract questions. Practical measures, which can

be made available now, are much needed. Differences of ppinion among ourselves must be courteously and kindly compared, and harmonized if possible. Personal and local interests must be laid aside for the good of the cause. But the fact must not be lost sight of, that these are hours for working, more than for discussing. In a word, our platform people do the same. Sabbath reform s. Holiness, Action. s the proper work of Sabbath-re

> My apology for writing this article is this: I have noticed with pain which seem to me to weaken rather than to strengthen the cause of Sabbath Reform. I do not propose to who has written "Cases of Conscience," but to suggest a word of caution, and to state, in part at upon the subject introduced by Bro. there few that be saved?" pullished will not repent, we excommunicate March 16th. 1871. I entertain no personal feelings against any who have written upon this subject. But I fear the cause may suffer at the hands of its friends, and truth may This is too apparent to need argube compelled to cry, "Deliver me from my friends." It seems to me that Bro. W. attacks the author of "Cases of Conscience," and apologi-

zes for first-day keepers. He says, If all who do not acknowledge and keep the seventh-day Sabbath are to be classed with idolaters, imageworshipers, and swearers, the cannot be Christians: the conclusion is easily arrived at, that they are not in a saved condition, and if they remain But sinners are to be rebuked, as bath-breaker declared to be any betwell as instructed. Sabbath-keepers ter than as wearer, in the Scriptures? If so, tell me where that passage is, and send forth their reproofs as arthat I may tell it to the people. Is rows dipped, not in gall, but in the he any better than an idolater ! Tell precious blood of Christ. "Thou me where, in the Word of God, it says so, and I will herald it whershalt not hate thy brother in thine ever I go; for it would be good heart; thou shalt in any wise rebuke news to thousands. Is not the violation of the Sabbath as strictly forupon him." (Leviticus 19: 17.) But | bidden as is idolatry or profabity? how now can any rebuke Sabbath- I can find, "He that offendeth in one whom he hath ordained." (Acts 17; a matter of duty, and withal, confess love, that we walk after His comsedly so important; they will be mandments." This is the command-Sabbatarians claim to have the likely to profit by the faithful rebeginning; ye should walk in it.

cially to those professing Christians responding deportment would for mandments, that they may have like passages. But I cannot find where we have the least assurance of being saved, if we live in the violaheathen.)

nunciation takes a wide sweep, for it embraces all Christians," &c. He speaks of churches. Christian fathers. inisters, missionaries, and all that array of noble men. Bro. W. closes the series of good and noble men. with their labor of love, with these significant words, "As a general thing, the subject of the Sabbath. as to time and specific day, is thought of so little importance, that it stands for nothing in their estimation. How does this look when written

out on paper? Does the Word of God warrant this apology? Can the light esteem in which these men hold the Word of God screen them. or us, in the day of trial? I under stand that we are to be judged by the Word of God. He further says. Richburgh Sabbath School......Lone Sabbath-keeper, Westerly, R. I... No doubt there is in many minds a hesitancy, a doubting, and half conviction of the truth, yet suppressed by outward circumstances, church relation and the like habits, prejudices, &c." There is the pinchoutward circumstances, &c." This shows that a want of inward conse-

cration prevents such men from obeying God. Will this kind of apology pass at the bar of God? If ot, ought we, can we, as Seventhlay Baptists, safely make the apolo gy here? Would those men who have left large salaries and influential churches for a place with us have done thus, if they could have believed that these excuses would answer in the day of judgment? I think not. How long shall we exist as a people, if we do not "contend earnestly for the faith once deliver ed to the saints?" Try this principle of apology by another rule. Go out calling sinners to repentance, and say, "When your relations with

men are such that you can repent without extreme sacrifice, then repent, and come to Christ." How many will come to Christ through such preaching? Perhaps some, but they will be just as ready to turn away when outward circumstances are forbidding. Bro. W. speaks of extreme views.

and asks, "Who can expect that we, as a denomination, can succeed in convincing the church of its errors. by such ultra views as are contained n some of the articles referred to?" I hope no one will be frightened by ultra views. I find it written, "Cry aloud, spare not." Open the Scriptures, and you will find ultraism John the Baptist says to the scribes and Pharisees, the church, "Oh, generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to mete for repentance." The Saviour was so ultra that they crucified him:

and so with the prophets. If the the church of Hamilton Hull's laprophets had been gloved men, do bors with that society. von think the church would have slain them? No. I know that ultraism will bring upon us the wrath of the lawless and disobedient. The Saviour says, "I came not to send peace, but a sword." "A man's foes hall be they of his own household. No great good has ever been attained without embracing the truth, and standing by it, at all hazards. Look at the Temperance, the Antislavery—in met, every great reform Don't be alarmed for the truth. If we have it, stand by it; if not, abandon it at once. Who are they that leave the Sabbath? Is it not those who first say, "Others are Chris-

to labor in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, after May 1, if the Board wish him to do so. tians, and are saved, and why not 4. From C. M. Lewis, Farina, Ill. wa? The Sabbath is of little conse-Feb. 21, 1871, saying that he would quence." Think of Moses, who esprobably be ready to begin his labors teemed the reproaches of Christ greater riches than all the treasures as a missionary, May 1, 1871. of Egypt. Bro. W. says, "Sweep away all 5. From C. M. Lewis, Farina, Ill., April 13, saying he should be ready

among idolaters, image worshipers. and swearers, and the prosperity attending church effort and sacrifice. as the prosperity of the wicked, and then what a scanty few are saved!' If we can judge by these words, he must think the Saviour to have been mistaken, when he said, "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few

Nov. 2, 1870. there be that find it." One word upon Communion. Bro N. Y., Jan. 5, 1871, declining, on ac-W. says, "The ordinance of the count of ill health and present en-Lord's Supper has nothing in it gagements, to enter the service of which implies an endorsement of any of the supposed or real errors of the Board at present. other denominations; it contains nothing but the great fact of the death Minn., April 4, 1871, report for quar-

certain articles in the Reforder, of Christ as an atonement for sin, ter ending April 1, and saying that and the foundation of the sinner's the church had given him a call to hope. In this we all agree, and this serve them as rastor for the ensuis all we testifiy when we partake of come to the rescue of the person the bread and wine at the Lord's table." Is Bro. W. correct in this stetement? I think not. Clerk, Brookfield, Mo., Jan. 29, 1871, We do not commune with de

nominations, but with individuals. How do we treat individuals? If our Wheeler, in his article entitled "Are brother is a Sabbath breaker, and him. We have no more right to commune with denominations who are Sabbath-breakers, than with individuals who are Sabbath-breakers. ment, 2. We must reject the trans gressor of the law of God. Turn to to the 5th chapter of 1 Cor., and carefully study it. Perhaps you may say, These are extreme cases. But study the latter clause of the sixth verse, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." A little sin makes the whole lump sin, is the meaning, Read carefully the 9th, 10th, 11th 12th and 13th verses. We are stricty forbidden to eat with any man who is called a brother, and is an open violator of the law of God. There are like passages, but this is sufficient. I suppose Paul was well qualified to judge of the meaning

> JACKSON CENTER, Ohio, March 26th, 1871. REPORT OF THE TREASURER. W. St. JOHN. Treasurer. In account with the AM. SAB. TRACT Soc. For the Quarter ending March 31st, 1871. To cash received as follows; GENERAL FIND.

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Ist Verona

Elisha P. Sherman
2d Verona Church
Merick Joslyn, Verona, N. Y
Orville A. Williams,
David P. Williams,

C. Williams,

" Woodworth. David Hazard,
DeRuyter Church Collection
Asa Nichols, DeRuyter, N. Y.
Sally A. Nichols, "
Scott Church Collection
Joel A. Dunn, New Market, N. J.

3, stating that he has performed no labor for the Board, outside the Pardee church, during the last quarter, but expects to go to Long Branch in about two weeks. The Treasurer then presented his

J. H. Lonsdale, Providence, R. I., Tracts
"Brown's Review
Mrs. Henry Enos, Nile, N. Y.
D. B. Townsend, Glen Roy, Ia., Tracts,
The Lord's Money, Alfred Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Sophia Maxson, Westerly, R. I.
H. B. Stillman, Utics, Wis.
M. B. Phillips, Cuba, 211.
Ch. at New Salem, W. Vs., (sub. 1870,)
Miss A. E. Nelson, East Otto, N. Y.
Samuel N. Stillman, Alfred Center
Extra Postage on Book Orders. Total General Fund. SPECIAL FUND. R. Rogers, Raysville, Pa. Donnell, Reynoldsburgh, Broadalbin, N. Y. 200—

Total Special Fund.. Total receipts for Quarter. TCR.

By cash paid as follows:

To A. H. Lewis, for traveling expenses, dec. \$298 21

To A. H. Lewis, salary for quarter endng March Sist.
L. C. Rogge Good dated Nov.
1th, 1870
M. B. Kelly, salary for quarter end-

orrespondence: Voted, that the salary of Hamil-The Subbath Recorder

or one year from April 1, 1871. The Executive Board of the Se enth-day Baptist Missionary Society met at their room in Westerly, on

> ing of the North-Western Association, if he thinks best. Voted, that the Treasurer pay \$50 to the Cussewago church, towards salary of H. B. Lewis, from Nov. 2,

The minutes of the last meeting church at Brookfield, Mo., \$75, it Letters were then read by the to April 1, 1871. Corresponding Secretary, as follows:

1. From S. H. Babcock, Church Secretary write to the Brookfield to go to Berlin by way of Albany, ing services, and the prospects of 17, 1871, first quarterly report by the society for the future, before we

Voted, that the Treasurer send \$25 to the church at Berlin, Wis., for the first quarter, ending Feb. 1, asking the Board to appropriate \$100 | 1871. Voted, that the Treasurer send I

as pastor of that church, the church abor in Illinois, to April 9, 1871. having pledged \$100 for the same Voted, that the Corresponding 3. From Hamilton Hull, Jackson Center, Ohio March 5 1871 first quarterly report of labor with the M. Lewis to visit those churches church at that place, and proposing and prefers to wait for his report

Voted, that the Treasurer forward \$50 to the Ritchie church, the amount appropriated towards the support of as. B. Davis as pastor.

penses of C. A. Burdick to April 20, Voted that the Treasurer have

the action of the Board in withhold ing the appropriation to the church in Carlston, Minn., from D. P. Curtis, E. P. Clarke, and Martha Ernst: ed with the snow of old Time: and after which it was voted, that the Corresponding Secretary notify the Carlston church that the whole matter of future appropriations is under careful consideration, and will be acted upon at an adjourned meet-

The Sabbath-school Convention of appropriation to that church for an | the Eastern Association will hold its annual session with the Sabbathschool in Berlin, N. Y., on Fourth day, May 31, 1871, the day preced-Feb. 7, 1871, first quarterly report ing the meeting of the Eastern Asso-

March 20, 1871, second quarterly report of labor with the churches at Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill, Ill., for the quarter ending Feb. 9. 12. From A. Pleasant Hill, Ill., March 5, 1871, expressive | tention is called to two points. of satisfaction of the church with

tice that they had extended him a which needs no explanation: Recall to serve them as pastor another solved, That the various Sabbathschools represented in this Associa-16. From Levi Stalnaker, Bone tion be requested to address accord-Creek, Ritchie Co., West Va., reling to the provisions of the constiquesting a remittance for J. B. Davis. | tution, letters to the Association 14. From S. D. Davis, Janelew, every year, giving full information in West Va., April 2, 1871, giving an relation to the Sabbath-school, and interesting account of the success | especially giving a list of the deleful labors of C. A. Burdick in that gates to the Association.

to have their eyes opened to see
thim the their eye interest all Sabbath-school workers. the aching of his parched lips.

society, and of a cheering revival in | 2. The Executive Committee,

eport, which was received, as fol-Dr. Fo balance in Treasury Sept. 7, 1870. . \$569 1

\$1266 45

The following action was then taken, on matters presented in the

ton Hull, amounting to \$50, to June Voted, that \$100 be appropriated o the church at Rosenhayn, toward support of W. M. Jones as pastor Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary inform Charles M. Lewis hat his general field of labor will be Northern Wisconsin and Minne sota, but that he is authorized to re main in Illinois until after the meet-

to the church at Transit, Minn., for salary of H. W. Babcock, to May 1, Voted, that the Treasurer pay the

being the salary of Geo. C. Babcock

make an appropriation for another

Andrus \$150, in full for six months man Andrus, and the churches at Villa Ridge, and Pleasant Hill that the Board has authorized Bro. Chas. before making an appropriation for another year.

600 subscription blanks, for circulaasking for suggestions as to the field | tion in West Virginia, as requested Voted, that the Treasurer forward \$25 to the Pardee Church, in full

> April 1, 1871. Letters were read in relation to

Adjourned to call of the Secretary. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION

At our last annual session, some confusion arose from the fact that the schools did not clearly understand what was desired of them. To avoid a like confusion this year, at-

1. At the last annual meeting, the the labors of Bro. Andrus, and no- following resolution was passed.

through the Secretary, is required 15. From C. A. Burdick, Green to make an annual report to the As-Briar Run, West Va., Jan 3, 1871, sociation of all its doings, embrac quarterly report of labors in West ing full statistics of all the schools. 17. From C. A. Burdick, Green tendents in making these reports to at Long Run, at which some thir- be answered. and the circulars teen were hopefully converted; also, speedily returned. A very little im-Secretary to make a full report.

19. S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, April Let us make the coming session the best we have ever held. L. A. PLATTS, Sec'y. NEW MARKET, N. J., April 26, 1871.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.

A letter from Bro. J. B. Whitford. n relation to the ways of getting to Berlin, N. Y., reminds us that the time approaches for the Annual Meetings of our Associations. The Eastern Association is to meet at Berlin. N. Y., on Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, which will be the first day of the month. The Central Association will meet a week later, with the 1st Verona Church: the Western another week later, with the 1st Alfred Church; and the North-Western a week later still, with the Church at Farina, Ill. Of course the clerks of these Associations will give such notices as will call the attention of persons appointed to perform special duties, and also bring before the churches any subjects upon which action by them is desired. As to the best way of getting to the several places, there can be little need of information, unless it be the way to Berlin. Everybody knows how to get to Alfred, and almost everybody knows that the 1st Verona Church is located on the New York Central Railroad, some half a dozen

miles west of Rome not far from the station known as Green's Corners. But Berlin, (or Hoosick as it used to be printed in missionary reports.) has always been a sort of terra incognita; and there are many amone us who can remember tedious rides, in lumber wagons, over the rough roads and high hills which separated it from steamboats and railroads at Troy. Even Berlin, however, has been found by the railroad men, and the iron horse now snorts along the picturesque valley in which it nestles. It is not a bad place, therefore, to get at; and it is a capital place to be in, as everybody knows who has been there. The best way for people from Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey to get there, is by the Harlem Railroad from New York, on a train which leaves that city at 9.30 A. M., and reaches Berlin at 5.38 P. M., taking the tourist through a very interesting section of country, at the moderate cost of \$3 85. Per sons from Central New York or the

Voted, that the Corresponding | West, who find it most convenient or 2.50 P. M., on the Boston and Albany Railroad, connect with the Harlem Railroad at Chatham 4 Corners, and reach Berlin at 1.28 or 5.38 p. M.

HITMAN NATURE IN A STEAM-CAR.

The steam-car is a menagerie of the biped creation, in which all the manifold types of human nature are Secretary be instructed to notify Le- exhibited. If a man be selfish and niggardly, none can see the defects comer chan his prayenne companions Or, if he be generous and unselfish, none will discover these qualities sooner than they. If you love to study faces, the scenery without the car is surpassed by that within. You may encircle a mountain, or rattle Voted, that \$206 25 be appropri- of unparalleled beauty and picturated for the salary and traveling ex- esqueness, without even glancing

through a tunnel, or pass over regions from your fellow-pilgrims, so varied and interesting is the volume which printed, and send to C. A. Burdick. they present, and you read. Men carry with them books, and newspapers, and magazines, on the cars; but you need none of these with which to wear away the hours. In yonder seat is a whole family, for services of S. R. Wheeler, to

nerry, chatty, and not one whit more diffident than when around their own fireside. Pater familias is short and erect; his hair is slightly freighthere the vulgar, stubbly beard greets you again. The glare of those old eyes, as they fall upon you. seems more penetrating than that of a wild beast. You turn around, but the eyes snap and glisten as intensely as before; and you say to yourself, "Some one was entrapped for life by the brightness of those eyes!" Next sits the mater, in a younger face, which, though the years, seem mimic scene, and her first appearto have dealt gently with its owner, gives evidence of no small amount of trouble and care—that trouble and care which no true, devoted heart of A. P. Crittenden, an exmother, could or would escape. The flush and rosyness of youth are painted in colors that seem to promise not to fade, on the faces of their two daughters, sitting opposite the contented pair. They are by no means of the ordinary sort of maid- Fair House in Virginia City. While ens, as one of no prophetical turn can easily determine. They are apparently well endowed with modesty Without identity or apparent pur- almost alone, whatever disturbance and urbanity—two rare but golden qualities in the girls of 1871. The care of years has not been expended in vain on these girls. How admirably do they stand in contrast with the light-headed, curly-haired any rate, was candid; but even Nebit of delicate nonsense, who, engaged in conversation with her "Augustus," monopolizes the two front

the Jury the facts, for she was tri-The occupant of the seat in front of you is a gentleman of perhaps fifty umphantly acquitted. vears, whom you judge to be either a book agent or a county sheriff. A ludicrous event took place in the choly widowhood a few months, and 1780: Willard Hall, of Delaware, vicinity of that seat a moment ago. in 1868 made a new marriage feast, born the same year in Westford, Virginia.

To do this, it is necessary that each

The water-boy came in, The youngtaking to her arms a man of doubtster at the further end of the car
ful morals but undoubted wealth, chusetts, born in Winchendon, Oct. Briar Run, Feb. 8, monthly report ry at least two weeks before the drank, and smacked his lips as though who figures on the scene as "Snytime of meeting. To aid Superin. the liquid were as delicious as nectar. der." She looked upon Snyder's Thereupon, the gentleman in front money, as it was good; she looked of you gave the water boy an anxious upon Snyder, and thought that Briar Run, March 29, 1871, report the Secretary, printed circulars have look, and moved to the other side of Crittenden was better. Tired of the covering labor for January and Feb been sent them, with the request his seat for the water. The desired sanguinary method, she gave Snyruary. Held a series of meetings that the questions contained in them article came, and the book agent or der the choice of a divorce, and he, sheriff raised it to his lips. There amiable man, furnished a situation was a sudden jump and sprawl, and which, when brought into court, education cannot be found in the out went the water, followed closely achieved a legal separation within a world." Twenty years ago the eduheld meetings at several other places, mediate attention to this matter, by by a mild oath. Malediction after month. at which several persons were con- Superintendents, will enable the malediction fell upon the warm wa- Crittenden during these matri- es was a subject of ridicule in the ter and its carrier; and at this in monial transfigurations still main- Boston School Board, but now the stant the stranger has not fully re- tained his fatuous devotion to the

Four seats from yours, on the oposite side of the car. sits the Rev. Dr. D., as you heard him introduced at the last station, in clerical attire, with head erect, alternately glancing at the pages of The Atlantic Monthly, and humming an ancient tune. Every thing connected with the reverend gentleman suggests that here you have a paragon of precision. His stiff garrote collar is iusted as though it were intended to remain on duty forever. While some mischievous boys are struggling to suppress laughter at the coolness with which a certain young man, in lolling back, knocked over the "stovepipe hat" of an elderly man behind im, omitting even an attempt at an apology, the Rev. Dr. D. sends out austere glances at them, and, with

an air of "Haven't I done my duty!" dives into the Atlantic. Authors, city merchants, lawyers, nechanics, politicians, physicians what not?-make up the rest of the traveling family in your car. To one and alli you waive a silent adieu as you arrive at your destination. CLARENCE FAIRFIELD.

FIGHTING AROUND PARIS

The latest dispatches from Paris and Versailles, show that fighting continues around Paris, without de | not because her principles are any cisive results. On Thursday last. ccording to official statements, the osses of the Communists amounted to several thousand killed and wounded and three thousand prisoners. The blockade of the Northern railway is complete. By the terms of the preliminary treaty of peace between France and Germany, this road was the only one entering Paris north of the Seine, by which supplies were to enter Paris as long as the German occupation of the eastern and northern forts continued. The Army of Versailles long since closed traffic by the other lines, and the stopping of the Northern Railway by the Germans is simply the completion of the blockade of Paris.

M. Thiers, in a speech to the Assembly on the 27th, said that the situation was painful but it was consoling to know that the denouement was near. He concluded by announcing that the insurgents are isolated, and that all France is with the government.

The Etoile publishes a report from Paris, that four National Guard's taken prisoners by Versailles having been shot, a proposal was made in the Commune to shoot the Archbishop of Paris in retaliation

A SAD STORY.

In a San Francisco Court last week, Mrs. Laura Fair was convict- has made a demand upon the foreign ed of murder, for which she will Ambassadors that the schools for probably be hung, unless she suc- the education of females be abolishceeds in committing suicide, which ed; that teaching to the male subshe has tried to do. The N. Y. Tri- jects of the empire of all doctrines bune tells the story and points the opposed to those of Confucius be

lesson of her life as follows: The lesson from the career of this woman cannot be emphasized by minute details of her crimes hence the full record of the trial has found no place in our columns. Her life. lowever, is too strongly suggestive was born in Alabama, and, through poverty and neglect, reached womanhood without knowing the wholesome atmosphere of home. - The lutely refused. family removed to New Orleans when Laura was sisteen, and here the girl resolved to enter the world under new circumstances. Bright in mind and exceedingly comely in person, she soon found full investrich husband. She was eighteen

and he was eighty. His semile jeal ousy drove her to the remedy of divorce; but while the action was pending the dotard died in delirium herself the mistress of an ample fortune. She married within a month, and in less than three was the widow of a suicide. With the semblances of decent sorrow fresh upon her. she took another husband, Col. Fair, and the fortune of the first running low, she emigrated with this one to Virginia City, Nevada, where she set up a hostelry, styled the "Fair House." The amiable Colonel made way for some one else by blowing his brains out, and the incorrigible widow, sated with her matrimonial ventures, essayed fame and fortune on the San Francisco stage. Hers were the arts, however, which do not show to full advantage on the ance as Lady Teazle was also her last. One conquest she made was the final cause of the present scandal. She captivated the susceptible Judge and an eminent lawyer. Practicing all the arts of a matchless cunning, she lured him from wife shadow of the castle wall. was broken and home, robbing him meantime of into by a band of armed: men, some all she could get. With his money 30 in number, and he was instantly she pensioned her mother comfortan murdered while he slept. Before bly and re-established herself in the general alarm could be given, the still intriguing with Crittenden she as they had appeared. There was met some one else possessed of unfortunately, no guard upon the money and made herself his wife. promises, and as the house stands pose this fourth "husband" flits might have been created out of doors aimlessly across the hideous scene. It suited the whim of Jezebel to remove this Naboth that she might make her way into a neighboring vineyard, so she shot him. This, at vada justice frowned at it, and the enchantress was brought to trial oldest surviving graduate of Harvard She was defended by Crittenden so College, and the oldest ex-member eloquently and ably that the Judge seems to have forgotten the law and

The favorite of fortune and favored of justice supported her melan-

covered, and makes much ado about adventuress. He gave her some ing them the best educational advanhunting for an imaginary piece of thing like \$70,000 altogether. At tages. How long, at this rate, will "sweet flag," with which to assuage the time of the Snyder episode he, it be before Harvard University op-the aching of his parched lips. however, seems to have realized the ens her doors to girls?

part he was playing. He sent for his wife and family, and meantine informed Mrs. Fair that he could have nothing more to do with her She flooded him with letters and de nunciation. She threatened an exposure of his relations with her. Ro ceiving no answers to these rayings, she thrust herself upon him in his office, and avowed herself his wife She dared him to cast her off. encircled by a sleek black cravat, ad- next day she shot him dead ashe sat beside his wife and children.

Of the infamies of the trial we have no purpose to speak. The worn out plea of insanity was put forth, but the jury were not impress. ed with it. The woman faced her judge and jury with matchless assurance, in the very face of Mrs. Crittenden, declaring herself her victim's 'lawful wife before God." She held what is termed "advanced views of womanhood," and some of them she has put in practice. Perhaps a sober contemplation of this fearful case may convince ladies of her way of thinking that those fantastic theories which strip woman of the proverbial attributes of the sex can have no other logical result in practice than to reduce woman to the condition of a monster. If the life of Laura Fair

who now stands convicted of one of her murders, is more horrible than the lives of others of her school, it is worse than those of the average marriage reformer, but because she has been more consistent and coura-The four sleepers in magon never woke; to found scattered alor INTOLERANCE.—It is hard, (says the

N. Y. Tribune,) that important questions cannot be discussed without an exhibition of intolerance upon one side or the other. Thus, with its peculiar views, the New England Methodist Conference, recently in session in Boston, had a perfect right to censure disregard of the Lord's Day; but it had no right to pass the following ill-tempered resolution: "Resolved, That we rejoice in the fidelity "Resolved, That we rejoice in the fidelity of the Massachusetts Legislature to the theory and practice of our Fathers, in refusing to sanction the opening of public libraries upon the Sabbath, believing, as we do, that the Public Library bill was a pretext of the combined irreligion and infidelity of the day to unchristianize the Commonwealth, stultify her history, and substitute atheism for Christianity as the basis of our political, educational, and civil institutions."

This is neither in good taste, nor charitable, nor true. Whatever we may think of opening the Public Libraries on Sunday, we have no right to call those who favor such an innovation irreligious or infidels. The worst results of such sharp language might be a challenge to discuss the Divine origin of Sunday observance, and an inquiry into its Scriptual authorization—a debate which could do no good, and might do much

EDUCATION IN CHINA.—A dispatch from Shanghai, China, April 12th, says that the Imperial government

forbidden: that missionaries be considered Chinese subjects, and that women shall not be permitted access Ambassadors are also notified that the attendance of women upon religious services was one of the occasions for the recent massacres of to be passed without a glance. She foreigners, and that, though those events cannot but be deplored by the Imperial government, compensation for their commission is abso-

ITALY AND CHINA.—The telegraph brings us simultaneous advices, that Italy has resolved to realize forthwith the dream of her greatest modnent for her capital. She caught a ern statesman, "A free church in a free State," and that China has determined (in effect) to arrest within her boundaries the propagation of Christianity and the education of remens, and the adventuress found | girls, allowing no inculcations which contravene the precepts of her great est philosopher and sage, called by us Confucius, who lived and taught nearly twenty-five hundred years ago. In other words, Conservatism has reasserted its power in the governing councils of the Flowery Land whose ignorant and barbarous millions once more give law to her relatively intelligent but trimming and cowardly magnates. China sinks again into the darkness whence she seemed to have emerged under the enlightened counsels of Burlingame.

GREAT IMPORTANCE is attached by newspaper correspondents to the recent assassination at Yeddo, Japan, of Hirosawa Sangi, a Minister of State. It took place early on the morning of Monday, Feb. 27. A little after midnight, his house, which stands in one of the most prominent parts of Yeddo, facing the public race-course, and almost under the assailants had vanished as rapidly passed entirely unnoticed.

VENERABLE PUBLIC SERVANTS. - Samnel Thatcher, born at Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1776, at present residing in Maine, is said to be the of Congress now living. He served as the representative of Massachusetts from 1802 to 1805. The next oldest living ex-members of Congress are Horace Binney, of Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia in 20, 1783.

EDUCATING GIRLS.—Boston is justly proud of her new High and Normal School edifice for girls, than which "a more sumptuous and complete building for the purposes of cation of girls in the higher branchpopular sentiment is in favor of giv-

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19.335 25; deficiency tion for folding docume erial for House of Rep \$20,000; clerks, pages, etc. for Sen Senate expenses, \$3.00 tural Bureau, \$3,032 ditional pay for clerks \$7.600: to relieve de persons in District to \$12,000: for destitute lemned clothing and needed for the army, w fire-proof felting, \$8,000 amount appropriated at just closed was \$1,313,0

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LEPUBLIC SERVANTS .-- Somther: born at Cambridge. ly 1. 1776, at present re-Maine, is said to be the riving graduate of Harvard d the oldest ex-member is now living. He berved resentative of Massachu-1802 to 1805. The next torace Binney, of Penn-

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H to girls !

More Indian Outrages are report ACCIDENT TO A CIRCUS WAGON.—On Thursday, April 27th, a train from ed by telegram from Santa Fee, dat- Prophet of the Caucasus," is dead. Plainfield, N. J., for New York, ed April 28th. A stage coach was This remarkable man was born in when the Nebraska State Insane struck one of Barnum's circus wa- found burned in the road between the village of Himri, just north of Asylum, in Lincoln, was burned by gons, near Cranford, N. J., killing La Messilla and Tucson. The body the Caucasus, in the year 1797, and an incendiary fire, on the night of gons, near Cranford, N. J., killing La Messilla and Tucsout. The body became, when about 30 years of age, the fire one of the driver was horribly mutilated, became, when about 30 years of age, the fire one of the inmates seized a three men outright, and dangerous by injuring two others, while a sixth with his breast laid open, the heart the leader of a National party, half club and threatened to kill all the ly injuring two others, while a sixth wath his breast and open, and placed upon the was slightly injured. All belonged removed, split, and placed upon the headed in a crussial political, whom he women and children. Two insane to the circus. The wagon was load- face. Four ranchmen on the route ed with dishes, provisions, etc., and at San Pedro were killed. Also, six was totally demolished. Two mules emigrants coming from Tucson to were carried over two hundred feet, New Mexico. Some of the captured and killed. The driver's body was mail was found with the checks cut found seventy-five yards from the crossing. It seems that the show had been open at Paterson the preThe Indians, a few days ago, killed two Mexicans and a German at Lone Mountain, and wounded an American near Silver City. Fourteen per-

Dangers of the Rail.—A report of on ms box. At Change and the down grade, which gives great impraise accidents, just made to the netus to a train moving onward to Secretary of the State of Maine, Jersey depot. The instant the was shows that in that State, during last year, 4 persons were killed and startled one of the slumberers. He 8 injured on the Atlantic and St. leaped to his feet, and opening the Lawrence road; 29 injured on the slide in the door of the wagon, saw | Boston and Maine road; 1 killed on the train coming, but was paralyzed | the North American road; 4 killed with fear, and stood a silent specta- and 16 injured on the Portland and tor. Before he could warn his Kennebed road; 1 killed and 9 intriends of the danger, the engine, | jured on the Portland and Rochester with its train of carriages, came road; and 3 killed and 9 injured on the Portland and Saco road. The four sleepers in the rear of the majori never woke; their limbs were found scattered along the blood- we get in reading this melancholy jured. The only satisfaction which lage of Tyringham, dreamed three report is in the information that most of these casualties were the result of carelessness and confined to

A SMALL-POX PATIENT created great tle hope of his recovery was enterfew days ago. His name was Shaffer, and he had been sick some two The following are among the appro- weeks, when he became delirious. priations made during the first ses- jumped from the bed, knocked his sion of the Forty-second Congress: | wife down and leaving her senseless. rushed from the house. His face, To pay additional clerks and meswarn those in the streets, and they same room every night for 59 years, sengers in the Pension Office, \$15,-620 office rent and furniture for all avoided him. This seemed to the Pension office, \$13,500; salary madden him, and he rushed into a Assistant Attorney-General, \$6,number of saloons, stores, and houses, 525; deficiency in contingent fund, the occupants fleeing as he entered.
of the House of Representatives, \$5,- At length the services of Mr. Munn, 000: salary of Governor of District | who had charge of the small-pox paof Columbia, \$3,000; salary of Sectionts under the old Health Board. retary of District of Columbia, \$2,- | was secured, and Shaffer was carried 000; salaries of members of Council by main strength to his home, and of District of Columbia, \$4,400; salsecurely tied to his bed. aries of Board of Public Works of

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CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS. -

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Winans states, in a card, that he

concluded to watch developments;

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wing, from correspondence of the

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4 Mr. Seward and his two daugh

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t Calcutta on the 13th March for

denares. They will also visit Alla-

labed, Agra, Delhi, and several

other places on their way to Bombay,

and will in all cases be met by the

neads or representatives of the heads

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they will be the guests of the Lieu-

enant Governor of the Northwest-

m Provinces; at Bombay of the

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18 main part of his stay here, Mr.

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General, and I believe that every

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MPORTANT DECISIONS.—About a year.

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District of Columbia, \$10,000; expenses Southern Outrage Committee, Bishop, commonly known as "Devil 30.000; to purchase buildings for Jack." a notorious ruffian and horse U. S. Courts in Charleston, S. C., 9.335\25; deficiency in appropria stealer in Arizona, was seized by a Sheik who brought his son to be stealer in Arizona, was seized by a mob recently, tried, and sentenced terial for House of Representatives, to be hanged. He succeeded, how 220,000; clerks, pages, horses, cars, horses, car-late. \$15.000: ever, in escaping from the clutches all the skin off his bones; make him is necessary for a complete and ac Senate expenses, \$3,000; Agriculof Judge Lynch; but was found, two tural Bureau. \$3,032 28; to pave days after, hanging to the limb of a tree, with an ill-spelled scrap of pa-Pennsylvania Avenue, \$10,000; additional pay for clerks in census, per on the trunk, to the effect that. \$7,600; to relieve destitute aged as he knew he could not live long in persons in District of Columbia, the Territory, he had determined by \$12,000; for destitute persons, con- suicide to cheat his enemies of the demned clothing and bedding not satisfaction of "cooking his goose" for him. He is said to have killed needed for the army, worth \$5,000; overing steam pipes in Capitol with | nine or ten men; but his chief ofre-proof felting, \$8,000. The total fense out there was that he could not let other people's horses alone. mount appropriated at the session

Winans is just now the most unper writer, speaking of Gen. Humphpopular name spoken by politicians. rey Marshall, says he now weighs not Harper's Weekly for May 6th has a far from 400 pounds, and that, notpicture of a man bearing that name, withstanding his enormous weight, he and accompanies it with the followis a very hard worker, and able to endure more hours of labor than any man of his acquaintance. The se-"Orange S. Winans, of Chautauque County, was elected by the cret of his endurance is explained by the statement that Marshall refresh-Republicans a representative to the es himself every few minutes by litlew York Assembly in 1870. He voted with his party until toward the naps, during which he loses nothing of what is going on, though the end of the session, when Mr. seeming wholly unconscious. In Irving, a Democratic Assemblyman from New York, assaulted Mr. Smith trying an arduous case in court, he M Weed. a Democrat from Clinton. will be asleed half the time, yet his and resigned, leaving the Democrats senses appear constantly awake, and without a majority. Thereupon Mr. no fact of interest to his client seems

signed an agreement not to support measures which had been introduced THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION has completed ita labors, according to a Washington letter of April 26. It is farther stated, that the members will and developments persuaded him to meet on the 3d of May, to consider rote with the Democrats. Thus, by some minor matters preparatory to the aid of the representative of one final dissolution as a commission. the most thoroughly Republican The result of the Commission's ladistricts in the State, elected as a bors has not been formally turned Republican, the Tammany Ring acover to the State Department; but every thing will be finished and ready for consideration at the Cabinet meeting on Friday, May 5, at which Secretary Seward appears to have time all the members are expected

to escape his attention.

the points of the treaty. AN INCIDENT OF SLAVERY .- A Nashrille journal says that a Southern planter went to Brazil with his family after the close of the Rebellion, his enterprises, and contracting debts he could not discharge, two of his daughters, educated and comely girls, carefully reared in Tennessee were, according to the laws of the country, seized and sold as slaves. They are valued at \$1,200, and some

FISH CULTURE.—A movement is now on foot to stock the Delaware atta in a special carriage, placed by River with salmon, as the gill-net fishermen have virtually exterminated the shad. The salmon eggs are ases. Everything was quietly to be brought from Canada to Dutone, but I believe that Mr. Seward chess County, N. Y., where they much gratified with his kindly, will be hatched. The young will then be placed in the Delaware. The intention is to introduce 10,000 of the young fish. Prohibitory laws are to be asked from the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, and at the Legal-Tender act was not Pennsylvania, and heavy penalties ding as to contracts made before inflicted for fishing for the salmon are placed in the stream.

DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. sion, implicating some twenty persons who, he said, composed the ring ing of six coaches, had been precipated into the abysis below! For to cheat the Government by prepart to cheat the Govern end of the Hoosac Tunnel, April 21, incurred when gold and silver instantly killing Mr. John S. Mason, currency created and legalized ner, and W. Dunn, miner. Mr. John said soldiers. lequent to the conclusion of the Churchill, carpenter, was severely injured. The same court, different injured, having his leg broken. The

SCHAMYL. the captive "Warrior headed in a crussde against the do- men had been confined in an upper minions of Russia. The great object room, and when the watchman reof his life thenceforth was to effect a union between the Caucasians of the Black Sea and those of the Caspian, and out of them establish a national sovereignty capable of resistng the encroachments of Russia.

"AFTER MANY DAYS."-William Hawk, of Sandusly, Ohio, saved the life of Andrew Phelps by dragging him out of the Housatonic River in Massachusetts in 1820, and a few days ago-long after he had forgotten all about it—he was rewarded for placed Stark. The Court held this tion," parades the streets upon an his brave act by a service of silver from the man he had saved. This is a notable corroboration of the Scriptural precept, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for hou shall find it after many days" in this instance, as many days as there are in 51

A DREAM VER FIED.—The Berkshire County (Mass.) papers mention a singular verification of a dream. Charles Stedman, of the vilnights in succession that his little boy had been scalded to death Having lost three children, he felt much disturbed by what he regarded as a warning, and took every pos sible pains to prevent such a calami ty. In spite of all precautions, howcommotion in Long Island City, a ever, the boy, five weeks after the dream, fell into a tub of scalding water, and died in a few hours.

PECULIAR PEOPLE Massachusetts is noted for peculiar and conservative citizens. A resident of Essex. covered with sores, was sufficient to now in his 77th year, has slept in the and has never been in a stage or railway car, or at a political meeting. Mrs. Judith Rust, of Ipswich, aged 98, has been married 72 years, and since her wedding has always occupied her bridal bed. She has survived every one of the 90 guests who attended her nuptials.

SANGUINARY TEACHING.-Mr. Baldwin Hay, U. S. Consul at Jaffa, in a lecture at Boston, a few evenings since, told rather a droll story of a a good boy, as the Christian religion teaches; only return me the bones. and I shall be satisfied."

CURED OF LITERARY VANITY. -Prince Puckler-Muskaw, who has just died at his superb estate in the Province of Brandenburg near Kottlus, had this passage in his will:
"I have very little cush left, I think; but my heirs will honor my memory if they will use part of my money in buying all the copies of my works they can find and destroying them at once." He was a rare exception to the literary vanity of most au-

Congregational Home.—The Congregationalists of Boston and vicinity have raised one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of an estate on Beacon street, to be converted to the uses of that denomination, and called the Congregational Home. Fifty thousand dollars addition is to be raised for building purposes.

HIGH WATER has made trouble with the levees of the Mississippi above New Orleans, carrying away long reaches of them. A crevasse at Bonnet Carre was 1,200 feet wide. At last accounts, the water was subsiding, and the levees along the front of New Orleans were consider

FEMALE ATTIRE.—Archbishop Manning is out against extravagance in at 80.000; and, of all ages and sizes, female attire. He said that men had improved since the last century in this respect, but the attire of women had become more costly, ostentatious to be present. The members of the and singular, even to strangeness Commission refuse to indicate any of and thus money was wasted which should clothe the naked, feed the poor, or educate children.

REV. DR. HALL, of New York, lec tured in Philadelphia last week. Touching the power of money, Dr. became a naturalized citizen, and Hall said that America has a larger entered into business. Failing in portion of cultivated and godly ministers than any other hand, while the ing the Europa into port, after her standard of ministerial support is captain and mate had been washed lower than in other countries. FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT .- An

extensive and organized system of friends of the unfortunate father are frauds on the Government, by means about to redeem the girls from their of forged soldier's bounty and back pay claims, has lately been discover- du Chien, via the Fox and Wisconed by the Treasury officials of New sin Rivers, in 60 hours. She found York, and proceedings have been instituted and are progressing rapidly, to bring the guilty parties to jus- the Lakes, this will form an import-Several weeks since it was as- ant water communication from the certained that Frederick Smith, form- Mississippi River east. erly captain of the 104th New York Volunteers, had forwarded to Washington a fraudulent claim to obtain pay and bounty money silleged to be due to the father of Emile Ling, a deceased Union soldier. An investigation showing Ling had no father living, and that the proper claim had been filed by his mother, Smith was arrested and brought before Commissioner Davenport and gave \$5,000 bail for examination. He perienced "a thrill of terror" in conpassage in 1862. The decision under five years from the time they failed to appear for examination, was sequence of a report that the great failed to appear for examination, was rearrested and bail increased to \$10.-000. He then made a full confes-

purporting to emanate from the relathat "a penny a day is nearly \$4 a sented with \$10,000 by E. W. A German advertiser handed in year." It wouldn't take long to pay Stoughton, Esq., of New York, to Constituted, having nine members charges were all ready for explosion. The present instead of eight as then, of whon are new to the Bench were standing under the holes which the following "want," written in the off the national debt by that species found a Museum of Pathological Anatomy in the Medical Department.

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A Western editor, in response to a An encampment of Cubans near gravatical and the mean of Cubans near gravatical a fresh from long and successful were in the roof, when electricity Scheild for risunbul Wirtscheb (com- subscriber who grumbles that his Santiago de Cuba, was surprised, a

The citizens of Lexington, Mass. There were some fearful scenes

leased them and endeavored to get them out, they insisted upon returnwas shaken by the shock of an earthng to their rooms again. They per quake in 1868. Since that time it has been unoccupied. The ground will not be sold.

A case of much importance to business men was recently decided A spiritual medium in Cincinnati has discovered that Salmon P. Chase in the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia. The Stark Mills having will be the next President, and be established a reputation for seamelected by the Democracy. He less bags of their production, these makes the revelation to save the trouble and expense of electioneer were rivaled by another concern. which took the name of Star Mills. ing, caucuses and conventions. and closely imitated the trade-mark A fanatic in Philadelphia, who of the former, except that Star recalls himself the "Jesus of Isola-

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

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ing to war to prevent it."

to our new allegiance as France did

olorer, left Normal, Ill., last week

intend making a stay of two years.

and 63 Commanders of Battalions.

there are about 160,000.

States require the largest sizes. The

Europa, is to receive a \$10,000 U.S.

recently displayed by him in bring-

and dollars will also be distributed

among the crew, as an acknowledg-

ment of their skill and energy in as-

The steamer Lumberman made a

good water the whole route. Should

The Montpelier Watchman says:

will be larger this year than for any

one year during the past 20, and

will be a very important item in the

production of the State, even at the

the low price sugar brings now—the

best being from 8 to 10 cents a

The people of Buffalo recently ex-

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an infringement on an established old horse, his red hair streaming, trade-mark, and amerced the Star and carries "a banner with a strange | way and perished. Mills in \$6,032 damages. device." His real name is Konig-In the disastrous gale of April 2d, macher. The present Chancellor of the Exon George's Banks, forty-one lives were lost. The Cape Ann Adverchequer rendered himself quite poptiser says that thirteen of the men ular a few years ago, by limiting the tion. lost were married, leaving thirteen number of pens consumed in the widows and thirty-five children. The English government offices, but in total number of lives sacrificed on this item alone he has reduced the

the George's thus far, this season, expenses about \$4,000 annually. amounts to sixty-four, the gales pre-A recent Alexand vious to the 2d having been very de- says that "there was not a criming structive among the fishermen. The case on the docket of the Fairfax result of these losses is twenty four | county. Va. court at this term, and widows, and fifty fatherless children. no business for the grand jury, nor A Toronto dispatch states that an is there a criminal in the jail from the county.'

agreement has been concluded beween the Great Western and Michi-Prince Napoleon has given \$100, gan Central Railroad Companies for 000 for a house at Lancaster Gate period of 20 years, under which London, for which, with judiciou ie entire through earnings are put forethougt, he contrived to save the into a joint purse and then divided. choicest furniture, pictures, and ob-Both companies also bind themselves jects of art that once glittered at not to interchange traffic with any Meudon and the Palais Royal. new lines across Canada or Michi-Fish shooting is a favorite amuse gan. This virtually consolidates the

ment in Wisconsin. A short time lines and makes them one for since a man at Fond du Lac shot 195 pickerel in two days, ten of which a good deal of truth, that "a man through traffic between Chicago, weighed 115 pounds, and killed sev-M. Emile Aubertin, an Alsatian. en at one shot. The colored members of the House

writes to The London Times to say that his fellow-countrymen, at first, of Representatives have all taken were exceedingly unwilling to abanseats near together, on the left of don their French allegiance; but the Speaker, and the location is althe mad doings in Paris have quite ready known as "Africa" by the Radical members. ris," he says, "horrid Paris, has The great canvas tabernacle, with done as much to make us all cleave

New Jersey, New York and Washington revivalists, was opened in to establish German unity by go-Sacramento, on a recent Sunday. In the evening 10,000 people were pre-Major Powell, the Colorado ex-Louis Napoleon, it is stated, owed

on his second journey. He goes under the auspicies of the Smithsonfrancs when he declared war, and ian Institute, there being an approhas informed them that their bills will be paid promptly on presentation. The party are well supplied tion at Chiselhurst. An Englishman, name gives three quarters of a million dolcurate survey and exploration. They lars for a lunatic asylum for the

Arthur Merrill' (colored,) a resident of Galesburg, Ill., is an appli-George Peabody did. cant for a pension, and seems to de-A blind man who lives in Camserve one. Born a slave in Maryland, he took part in Fort McHenry and other battles in 1812. Taken into the street at night. People who interest to T. Dwight Thacher. prisoner by the British, and forced can see are thus kept from running

to act as pilot on one of their vesinto him. sels, he succeeded in running it upon H. Vignon, a prominent sheep the rocks, swam ashore, and regainraiser of Los Angelos County Cal. The Strasbourg Gazette publisher shearers, was shot dead. The murlist of French officers who, accordderer immediately leaped on a horse ing to the evidence of prisoners, are and escaped to the mountains.

supposed to be dead. It contains Daniel Frederick Bateman, comparatively few names; but there is a second list of those officers who Fredonia, now in his 110th year, is are missing, and this is terribly long. stated to be the only surviving soldier of the Revolution in New York It includes the names of 8 Generals State. He is still strong enough to of Divisions, 17 Generals of Brigade, 77 Colonels, 54 Lieutenant Colonels, draw his pension regularly.

The oldest naval officer on the retired list is Rear-Admiral Shubrick The Erie Railway Company conwho has been 66 years in the service. template building a branch road from Hancock or Deposit, on the and the oldest active officer is Rear-Admiral Goldsborough, who has Delaware Division, and is making been in the navy 59 years. preliminary surveys. The design is A man named Bradley, residing in to intersect the Albany and Susque-

hanna Railroad at Afton, and to pass Butler County, Kentucky, is so very poor that he is compelled to do menthrough Coventry, Greene, Smithville. Willett. and Marathon, to Cort- ial offices, having nothing else to live land, and thence to Auburn and Osupon but the reputation of being the grandson of Patrick Henry. The Indians lately attacked a par-

The Barnstable Patriot says the business of trout raising is carried ty of nine white men, sixty miles on quite extensively at West Barnwest of Fort Buford, and killed Charles Hawkins and Charles Harstable, Mass. The establishment was started by some Boston gentlerington, of Omaha, and wounded men, three years ago. Last year William R. Reignolds, of Indiana. about 50,000 trout were raised: and Moses S. Beach, for a long time this year the number of young trout

publisher and proprietor of The Sun in the hatching house is estimated newspaper, has purchased, for his future homstead, about 30 acres of land adjoining the property of the It is a curious fact, that different Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. localities use different sizes of hats A girl ten years old has been arrestand caps as standard sizes. Boston ed in London, Eng., stealing babies.

and Eastern States use the smallest | She made a practice, after sizes, New York and the Middle the children, of stripping and aban-States use the medium to the largest | doning them; selling their clothes sizes, and Chicago and the Western "to go to the theatre with." The town of Winthrop, Maine Southerners use a shape peculiar to being now one hundred years old,

Finlay, second officer of steamer whose father the town was named has been asked to deliver the oration bond as a testimonial of the ability at the centennial celebration. "How much did he leave?" in quired a gentleman of a wag on learning the death of a wealthy citioverboard in a storm. Two thous-

zen. "Everything," responded the wag. "He didn't take aller with James Green, of Holyoke Mass. sailor) recently received £190 from Great Britain for imparting such intrip from Oshkosh, Wis., to Prairie formation as he had gained of the

missing Earl of Aberdeen, who was for some time his shipmate. The use of the organ in the Bap canal communication be opened to ist church in Jacksonville, Florida 'is dispensed with, it being an ob ectionable instrument to some of

> he members." Dartmouth College has been preented with the sum of \$10,000, by E. W. Stoughton, of New York city, to found a Museum, of pathological anatomy in the medical department. A telegraphic message was recenty sent with perfect facility, and vithout any retransmission, from

London to Bombay, a distance of over 6,000 miles. In India, the home government bridge two miles has determined to adopt narrow gauge railways altogether, excepting

The St. Albans (Vt.) Daily Mes- gives the gentleman what she choses; superintendent; Fred Roberts, blast—tives of deceased soldiers for bounty senger, in attempting to impress if the gentleman loses, he gives whater; Thomas Raycraft, machine run—money and back pay due he heirs of habits of thrift and saving upon its ever she asks for. readers, urges them to remember Dartmouth College has been pre-

drocacy before the tribunal upon from a thunder shower which was in pensation) or els gut pibel (good paper was intolerably damp, says few days since, by a detachment of people) wat want to tek do bebt for that it is because there is so much spanish troops. Twenty Cubans der own Scheild. Spanish troops. Twenty Cubens Building Materials Bricks, 6 00@6 25 for Pale, 8 25@9 50 for North River Hard, 11 00 were killed and five made prisoners.

In a cemetery in the little village of Wyocena, in Columbia county, with the county, and the county, with the county, with the county, and the elebrated the 96th anniversary of of Wyocena, in Columbia county, he Revolutionary fight in that town, | Wisconsin, there is rather a terse by dedicating a Memorial Hall. The epitaph. It is as follows: "Sevenoy dedicating a Memoriai Hall. The epitaph. It is as follows: "Seven | Cotton—Ordinary 10%@11%c. Low. Mid-ceremonies embraced a military and teen years a maiden; one year a dling 14%c. Good Middling 16%c. civic procession, an address by the wife; two months a mother, and that

the materials of the marine hospital Czarowitch on board, in June next building at San Francisco, which Admiral Porter will command the

4,000 volumes, in memory of her son who lost his life at Ball's Bluff. George A. Patterson, a.clerk, 18 vears old. committed suicide with years old, committed suicide with prussic acid, in a Broadway drig store, April 28th, in consequence of disappointment in love.

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Two little girls, sisters, named Robinson, attempting to cross the prairie, near Council Bluffs, recently, during a violent storm, lost their The Supreme Court of South Car-

olina has lately unanimously decided in favor of the validity of contracts in which slaves were the considera-Pittsburg philosophers actually calculate that there is enough anthracite coal in the bowels of the

of 20,000,000 tons for 600 years. A Western writer gives it as his elief that if as much attention were paid to improving corn as is given to grapes, a hundred million bushels might be added to the annual crop. England now permits seven per

cent. of the rank and file of her army who have served seven years and earned a good conduct badge, to take a wife. California is introducing one, two

three and five cent pieces for the firsttime in her history. Hitherto a "bit" has been the smallest change. A Brooklyn clergyman says, with is no better than the newspaper he habitually reads.'

have a clean table cloth on for William Travers, and William smashed sixty dollars' worth of crockery. The Nathan house in New York stands ready for any tenant who can bear to hear groans and ghostly

Binghamton, N. Y., announces the passage through that town of a carload of coolies, bound for the coal A little boy in Ohio built a fire in Parisian tradesmen about 800,000 a chicken-coop "to warm the chick-

ens." It stood near a livery stable, and the horses got warmed. A hen's egg with a six inch snake inside is a recent Iowa donation to

Alittle daughter of John W. Prann, poor, and means to spend as much of Wethersfield, Conn., fell into a money in this and like charities as bonfire, and was so badly burned that she died in a few hours. Rev. I. S. Kalloch has terminated bridge, Mass., always takes a lighted his connection with the Lawrence

lantern out with him when he goes (Kansas) Journal, having sold his Charles Green, the Sheriff of Pa cific County, Washington Territory, while collecting, was murdered and

> lawyer, son of Rev. Dr. Spring, died suddenly at his residence in New York, April 28th. Track laying on the Northern Pacific Railroad is advancing at the rate of one mile per day. Cars are running two miles beyond Brainerd.

The U.S. Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of the Legal Tender act. A professional writer of love letters makes a good thing of it in Mil-

wankee. A Western paper is responsible for the statement that a Missourian has the name of Severe Frost. With all the titles cleared aways the Princess Louise is simply Mrs.

John Campbell. John Chinaman being asked to take a drink said, "No, whisky make Chinaman one first-rate fool.' The chaplain of the Kansas State Prison is an old lady of seventy years. Mrs. Lydia Sexton.

Miss Ella Knapp, of Clinton, Wis. accidentally shot herself recently, and died instantly. There are over 500,000,000 paper collars manufactured in this country

every year. An extensive rolling mill at Rome. N. Y., has been burned; loss, \$150,-

A fight between negroes and whites has occurred in North Carolina two of the latter being killed. A former Mayor of Cleveland Ohio, is reported to be a convict in the State Prison of Tennessee. the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, for A United States Deputy Marshal has been mortally wounded in South

Carolina A substitute for the Match tax has been introduced in the British House of Commons. The total population of the United States is 38,547,534.

Sixty illict distilleries have been suppressed in Georgia and Florida. James M. Mason, ex-Confederate Minister to England, is dying. Two negroes have been hanged by

the Ku-Klux in Tennessee. The New York Legislature, during ts recent session, passed 1,300 bills A cool summer is predicted by the weather prophets.

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of any use to you, although the system which I have for many years observed seems to have answered my purpose very well. I have reach ed a pretty advanced period of life without the usual infirmities of old age, and with my strength, activity, and bodily faculties generally, in pret ty good preservation. How far this may be the effect of my way of life. adopted long ago, and steadily adhered to, is perhaps uncertain. I rise early—at this time of the year, about 51; in Summer, half an

hour, or even an hour, earlier. Immediately, with very little incumbrance of clothing, I begin a series of exercises, for the most part de signed to expand the chest, and at the same time call into action all the muscles and articulations of the body. These are performed with dum-bells-the very lightest-covered with flannel, a pole, a horizontal bar, and a light chair swung around my head. After a full hour, and sometimes more, passed in this manner, I bathe from head to foot. When at my place in the country. I sometimes shorten my exercises in the chamber, and, going out, occupy myself for half an hour or more in some work which requires brisk exercise. After my bath, if breakfast be not ready, I sit down to my studies until I am called. My breakfast is a simple onehominy and milk, or, in place of hom-

iny, brown bread, or oat meal, or wheaten grits, and, in the season. baked sweet apples. Buckwheat cakes I do not decline, nor any other article of vegetable food, but animal food I never take at breakfast. Tea and coffee I never touch at any time. Sometimes I take a cup of chococolate, which has no narcotic effect. and agrees with me very well. At breakfast I often eat fruit, either in its natural state or freshly stewed. After breakfast I occupy myself

with my studies for a while, and then, when in town, I walk down to the office of the Evening Post, nearly three miles distant, and after about three hours, return, always walking, whatever be the weather or the state of the streets. In the country I am engaged in my literary tasks till a feeling of weariness drives me out in the open air, and I go upon my farm or into the garden and prune the trees, or perform some other

In the country I dine early, and it is only at that meal that I take either meat or fish, and of these but a moderate quantity, making my dinner mostly of vegetables. At the meal which is called tea, I take only a little bread and butter, with fruit, if it be on the table. In town, where I dine later, I make but two meals a day. Fruit makes a considerable part of my diet, and I eat it at almost any hour of the day without inconvenience. My drink is water. yet I sometines, though rarely, take a glass of wine. I am a natural temperance man, finding myself rather confused than exhibitrated by wine. 'I never meddle with tobacco, except to quarrel with its use. That I may rise early, I, of course,

go to bed early; in town, as early as 10; in the country somewhat earlier. For many years I have avoided in the evening every kind of literary occupation which tasks the faculties, such as composition, even to the writing of letters, for the reason that it excites the nervous system, and prevents sound sleep.

My brother told me, not long since, that he had seen in a Chicago newspaper, and several other Western iournals, a paragraph in which it was said that I am in the habit of ry in future. taking quinine as a stimulant; that I it produces in writing my verses, in that way, I had become as deaf could be consummated. He then as a post. As to my deafness, you always carefully avoided everything | years of age. As the wife had, by which spurs nature to exertions which it would not otherwise make. Even with my food I do not take the usual condiments, such as pepper, and the like. I am, Sir, truly died. Before the time appointed for W. C. BRYANT.

EFFECTS OF COFFEE.

An interesting communication was Academy of Sciences in Paris, in regard to the value of coffee as an article of food. Attention was called roi preserved their health and great vigor of muscular force by the use of less than half of the nutriment r indicated as necessary by theory and daily observation. Using food conthe daily ration of the monks of La Trappe, whose countenances are pale, these Belgian miners, were most in-dustrious and energetic in their la-lady on the wintry side of fifty. bors. The secret of the difference She was worth \$100,000, and died was stated by Mr. Gasparin to con- within a month after the celebration sist in the use every day by these of the nuptial ceremonies. He inminers of a a pint of an infusion of herited her property, and he never about an ounce of coffee prepared repented his marriage. in two quarts of water, which served the purpose of counteracting the was death for any woman to marry injurious effects of an insufficient before she was twenty years old. supply of food. Reference was also made to an ex-

periment in 1860, by Mr. Jousand, in which, by the use of a decoction of about an ounce and a half of powdered coffee, a young man was kept, with no other food whatever, in good health and strength for seven days; between two persons of noble birth during which time he took more ac in Armagne. The document bound has fallen below the range of respec-

these experiments appears to be that coffee has an important action in prevalually agreed; but if not, the venting denutrition and emaciation. An illustration of this is seen, according to the author; in the effect be even, they were to draw lots for the author; in the effect be even, they were to draw lots for the mutually agreed; but if not, the condition and emaciation of this is seen, according to the author; in the effect be even, they were to draw lots for the mutually agreed; but if not, the condition and emaciation of this is seen, according to the author; in the effect be even, they were to draw lots for the mutually agreed; but if not, the condition and emaciation of this is seen, according to the author; in the effect be even. The old of the termination of the condition and the account is charged to whise the author of the condition and the account is charged to whise the condition and the account is charged to whise the author of the condition and the account is charged to whise the condition and the account is charged cording to the author, in the effect be even, they were to draw lots for upon the urea. In one experiment shout half a grain of caffein was consumed daily, and the amount of urea was diminished twenty-eight per cent: while an infusion of about these people, are celebrated with great pomp and considerable originated to be the result of very care of lie experiment of a physiologist upon himself, proving, that caffein and roast coffee diminish the oxidation of the wigorous and last the system, and temper the process to find the process of the vigorous and last the system, and temper the process of the vigorous and last the system, and temper the process of the vigorous and last the system, and temper the process of the vigorous and last to be even, they were to draw lots for the out of the wigorous to find the opioist, and his drop of it on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man in a minute. The boy had got things slightly mixed.

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Mr. Beecher says there is no weed that a very gets on to a farmer's ground so dangerous to him as debt. It is worse than a Canada thistle. A mortgage is a cancer. Unless it can be speedily cut out, it will drain the life out of a farm.

The Jewish Times announces it self in favor of the equality of sexas. report present organisms

guay tea, especially, which, it is well known, enables the natives of the Andes to subsist for a long time on an incredibly small amount of food. -Harper's Magazine.

THE ELEPHANT AND MUTINEERS. Some time ago, a very fine specimal stood several feet in hight, with ped at Bombay, and was under the charge of a native of Sumatra, named Ramee Jhandeegar, (familiarly known on board ship by the term "Ramy," to whom the elephant was much attached, and who had brought the huge brute under perfect subjec-During the first few days after the

ship had cleared the land, everything went on well; but stormy weather coming on, a spirit of disobedience was displayed by sone of the crew. The would-be mutineers assembled together one evening close to where captain, and a great portion of the crew and passengers; and he ascertained that he himself was one of those who were to be massacred. The onslaught was to made when the watch was changed that very No time was to be lost in warning

the captain of the danger; but it ncurring the greatest possible risk. inasmuch as he would have been compelled to pass through the pled in killing at once one whom they had themselves selected as a victim. The wily keeper, however, took a wiser course; and as it turned out, a very serviceable one. Noiselessly unfastening the chain

ing to his feet in an instant, he war, 180 days. During the time, the bounded into the midst of the mu- German troops fought seventeen tineers, followed by the elephant. On his giving a signal to the intelligent creature, it laid about it right tified places, 6,700 pieces of artillery, tonished sailors were quickly thrown and 363,000 men. This on an avdown on the deck, wounded, bleed- erage, is three great and twenty-six work about them which they need, and then go back to my books. I do not often drive out, preferring to walk.

The captain, hearing the disturbance, was soon on the spot; and have month. This gives a for tress taken work about them which they need, and then go back to my books. I do not often drive out, preferring to walk.

The captain, hearing the disturbance of the city of providence shall twenty-six smaller battles, four for tresses, four for tresses, and for the city of Providence shall twenty-six smaller battles, four for tresses, and first twenty eagles, 1,110 pieces of artillation and first twenty eagl facts of the case, caused the muti- every six days, a grand hattle every neers to be placed in irons, to be ninth day, and a minor battle every brought to justice at the first port at day. This looks, on paper, like a which they might touch. The wounds triumphal march, yet one German caused by the animal's trunk were regiment, the Forty-eight i, lost six-

This elephant gave many other proofs on the voyage, of his intelligence and sagacity. On one occassion, during a heavy gale of wind, he saved a man from a watery grave by seizing him by the jacket, just as he 000 to 1,100 men—proof that there the virtuous community, Mrs. Wigwas slipping from off the bulwark; and on another he pre vented the first mate of the vessel from being bitten by a ferocious mastiff belonging to one of the passengers. The dog was flying at the throat of the man, when his spring was arrested by the elephant, which, taking firm hold of him with his trunk, hurled him over the ship into the ocean.—Early Days.

OUEER MARRIAGES. The "most married" woman of

which there is any record, was undoubtedly the Harlem woman spoken of by Evelyn in his diary, whose propensity for remarrying had finally to be checked by law. She married her twenty-fifth husband, and being now a widow, was prohibited to mar-Many years ago, a man in Harts-

have depended upon the excitement | ville, N. Y., became attached to a young and beautiful damsel, who and that, in consequence of using it | died before their intended marriage married the mother of the deceased. know that to be false, and the rest of | who was some twenty years his senior, the story is equally so. I abominate | but with whom he lived quite happy all drugs and narcotics, and have until she was eighty, and he sixty this time, become quite decrepid. they adopted a maid of some thirty summers, who had lived with them a year and a half when the old lady the funeral, the man himself was taken sick, on which account the fu-

neral services were postponed four weeks. But in less than two weeks he sent for a justice of the peace recently made at a meeting of the and was married to the maid he had adopted. The next day the couple applied to the town for support, and to a statement of Mr. Gasparin, in his funeral being attended before 1850, that the miners of Charle that of his first wife, and the woman he had so recently married being the only mourner. Human folly is "vast

When Socrates was asked whether it would be better for a man to get taining less nitrogen and carbon than married or live single, he replied: "Let him do either, and he will repent it." With due respect to Soand who exercise scarcely one-fifth crates, we must object to the above. as much as an ordinary workman, We once knew a fortune-hunting

Among the ancient Germans, it By the laws of Lycurgus, the most special attention was paid to the physical education, and no delicate or sick women were allowed to

In the royal library of Paris is written contract, drawn up in 1297. tive muscular exercise than usual, husband and wife to faithful wed. without any special inconvenience. lock for seven years. It stipulated that the parties should have the prospects before him, has played out, and the account is charged to whis- kind.

quency and intensity of the beating | cigar and bethel leaf, car sfully prepar- | who owns acres may not only supply | A Sacramento, Cal., gardner has

on them, implores that peace and of his labor. happiness attend the union, and gives some temporal advice, some times of a character niore medical than saintly. The spiritual part being thus concluded, the naterial suc break. Trip them down, and in a but you do not know how much worn trice they are on their feet again. men of the Asiatic elephant was are knocked together four times; Bury them in the mud, and in an landed at Southampton. The ani- then the bridegroom puls his bethel leaf and cigar into the mouth of the You cannot keep them down you large tusks, and was between three bride; and thus they are acknowl- cannot destroy them. They are the edged a wedded couple, with the salt of the earth. Who but they sanction of their religion. At a later start any noble enterprise? They period, on the nuptial evening, fowls build our cities, whiten the oceanare killed, the blood calight in two with their sails, and blacken the cups, and from its color the priest heavens with the smoke of cars. foretells the happiness of the newly- Look to them, youngmen, and catch married. The ceremony is closed the spark of their energy.

REMARKABLE WAR. The German newspapers are

counting up the wonder of results of the seven months' war, which was declared in Paris on July 19th 1870. the elephant was chained, and held the capitulation of Paris of 28th was virtually brought to an end by the elephant was chained, and neid council as to their proceedings. The keeper Ramy, lying at the side of the animal, feigned sleep, although the animal, feigned sleep, although the animal, feigned sleep, although the lasted two hundred and ten he paid attention to what the wicked days. During the first seven days men were saying. He heard the whole details of a plot to murder the and South Germany were concentrated. of the war the armies from North and South Germany were concentrated, and within thirteen days their strategic margh to the frontier was accomplished. The army, numbering between \$60,000 and \$600,000 and South Germany were concentratmidst of the mutineers; and they had to be victualed and cared for. certainly would not have scrue This is the most extraordinary con-History has nothing to compare with it.

Deducting the days lost in concentrating, and the time which elapsed between the capitulation o which boud the elephant's legs, Ramy Paris and the treaty of peace, we set the animal at liberty; and spring- have, for the active duration of the grand battles and 156 battles of less importance, captured twenty-six forand left with its trunk, and the as 120 eagles or flags, 11,50 officers, This gives a fortress taken ty-one officers out of sixty-four, and 1.543 men out of 3,000. The Fiftysecond regiment also lost fifty eight | ern Louisiana, and narrowly escaped officers, seven colors, and 1,331 men. Most of the regiments of the First of having a negress for a wife. Af-Corps lost forty to fifty officers, 1,- ter Wiggles had been expelled from must have been desperate fighting.

FAMINE IN INDIA.—A fearful story of suffering is revealed in the report just published by The Gazette of India, of the tirkal or three-fold famine of grass, grain, and rain, which occurred in 1868-1869, with of 1661, of which the record is preserved, that three-quarters of the cattle died and man ate man. The scanty crops which struggled up in spite of the drouth were swept away by a plague of locusts; cholera fastened on the starved people, and a terrible fever followed, striking down the entire population. The deaths from this latter cause alone are put down at 20 per cent. of the inhabitants, while in some of the Marwaree districts they rose as high as onethird. Taking the most moderate of the statistics furnished, the local authorities circulate that in Marwar andAjmere and the other districts, no less than 1,220,000 human beings died of disease and starvation. The famines, or periods of unusual scarcity which afflict Rajpodtana, have recurred at intervals of ten or twelve

A GIRL MARRIES HER STEPFATHER. small business, died two years ago, twenty. The principal clerk had been for some time sweet on the younger lady, but shortly after ner, the author of "The Sword papa's demise several paisages of a Song," was mortally wounded, car-saccharine nature passed between ried him in his arms off the battlemamma and the clerk. Mamma had ground, has just celebrated his goldone great attraction that Miss did not; she had the business, which was a paying one. Therefore, before long, the young lady was outraged at the want of respect due her father's memory, that permitted his der this monster hammer is imbedshoes to be filled by the late clerk. ded eleven thousand feet of timber, As papa No. 2, her lover was un and upon the sides are nine thousand bearable, and the jilted daughter left the house. The mother enjoyed her feet of heavy oak timber. matrimonial felicity about eight months, when she died. The quondam clerk, with a heart-regding weed on his Spring hat, set sail for his old love, the daughter of his late wife. and whether the laws of this glorious country admit the deed or not

"WHISKEY HAS USED HIM UP."-There is scarcely a community or neighborhood from Maine to Oregon where this saying is not used almost every day in the year, and altogether too truly. A subject of this kind is to be found in almost every town. The merchant has failed, and whisky has done it. The lawyer with brilliant talents and a large business,

the system, and temper the process symbolical of the vigorous and last adorn his table, at little expense, with self in favor of the of density item. The excessive free ing blessings in store for them. A luscious, healthgiving fruit; and he in the synagogue.

of the heart was also found to be re- ed with areca-nut, are put into the his table with some of "nature's found, in turning up an old hot-bed, of the heart was also found to be re- ed with areca-nut, are put into the man," but, seeing the a petrified peach, which, being struck probable, according to the author, ing priests advances, waves two that a similar action is exerted by fowls over the heads of the betrothmarket, the facilities of shipping to fibers of the fruit are said to aped, and in a long address to the Su- other markets, may grow an abund- pear as perfect as in the natural preme Being, and a short one to the couple, calls down eternal blessings ble fingers, he may gather the fruits state, the pit being in the same con-

> UPRIGHT MEN.—We love upright men. Pull them this way and the other, and they only bend, but never hour they would be out and bright.

ANDREW FLETCHER, of Saltoun, immortalized his name with two utterances. He it was who said—"Give me the making of a nation's songs, and I care not who makes its laws. And when it was proposed to him to take the oath of allegiance to the British Government, the Scottish patriot, who never accepted the union of the two kingdoms, responded— 'I would die to serve my country, but I would not do an ignoble action to save it!"

was utterly impossible for Ramy to hicles of transport. Four corps weddings hereafter. Imagine big

The latest novelty in watches for women is the crystal. It consists of a perfect sphere of glass, inclosing a perfect sphere of glass, inclosing a parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. petite dial. The reverse exhibits the works, and all is in the compass of a hazel nut. The movements are nickel, and the watch is a stem-winder. This curiosity can be secured for \$250. It is worn pendant upon the necklace or bracelet.

ought to meet with such an accident once in a while, so that he can hear an occasional groan from a patient without laughing at it!" Timothy Wiggles was recently driven out of a small town in East-

hanging, because he was suspected gles proved to be a Mississipp planter's daughter, possessed of rather a dark complexion

Three hundred canal boats are lying idle at Rondout, N. Y., and over ,000 boatmen and laborers are living in enforced idleness and destitution, in consequence of the coal frightful severity, over 100 000 square strike. Many steamboats owned miles of Rajpootana, surpassing in there, and worth at least \$1,500,000, intensity any which has occurred are also thrown out of business by since 1812, and almost equaling that the strike, causing a daily loss of about \$8,000 to Rondout alone.

James Wallace, a Northern man who went South to reside after the war, has recently quitted Mississippi for his old home in Wisconsin, declaring he does not want to live where loyalty to the Government is a capital offense, and the punishment administered after dark by cowards disguised as assassins.

Chang, the paralyzed Siamese twin, has recovered, it is said, so as to be able to get about on a crutch; and it is fair to suppose, that Eng, though he has been enjoying good health all the while, feels much better. Through all of Chang's illness and troubles, Eng sticketh closer than a brother. San Francisco proposes to have

"free water." In order to get it she will have to construct a series of ditches and pipes from the Sierra Nevada mountains to the city, at a -A New York merchant doing a cost of about \$12,000,000. After this is accomplished her water will. leaving a widow and a daughter of only cost her a million dollars a year. Anton Frobsthahn, rector of Fuer-

stenberg, who, when Theodore Koeren wedding. He is the sole surviving comrade of Koerner. A fifty thousand pound hammer is

being placed in position at the New Albany Steam Forge Works. Unfeet, making in all twenty thousand Cincinnati has a candidate for

Public Prosecutor whose legal standing is said to be such that "all agree that he can never violate the law.' It is to be hoped that the reason is not the one given by St. Paul, who the fool of a girl is going to marry law there can be no transgression. says that without a knowledge of the A case of elephantiasis is trying

the skill of the medical faculty at Waterville, Me. In this disease, which is very rare in this country, the patient's legs are swollen to an enormous size, the skin becoming hard and rough, and suggestive of the lower extremities of an elephant, The latest dodge in counterfeiting is the altering of ones to twos by pasting printed "2s" over the figure
"1s," giving the bill every appear-

self in favor of the equality of sexes

A Bishop of the Church of England, who was tutor to a Princess said to her. "I find that my instruc tions have made you but little better." . She replied, "Ah, my lord, but you do not know how much worse Gambetta's funeral oration over Kuss, late mayor of Strasburg, wound up: "Happy M. Kuss, to have the privilege of entering your agonized country as a dead man."

Some imprudent fellow asks-the question, Why don't more of our oreachers make a distinction between the "foolishness of preaching" and the preaching of foolishness? The head cook of the Parker House, in Boston, has a yearly salary

vard University is paid \$3,200 an-Since a Kansas vigilance commit tee held a neck-tie party, eight horse thieves are missing.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session of the General
Assembly, A. D. 1871.

An Acr in mendment of Chapter 24 of the
Revised States, "Of Canvassing the
Rights to Lists of Voters."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

dollar; reserved seats (middle assle)
fifty cents extra. N. B.—All persons occupying reserved seats are
assured that their full names will be
mentioned in the society papers."

The latest acceleration was about for

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 598 of the Statutes, entitled "An Act to Revise, Consolidate and Amend the act entitled 'An Act to Incorporate the city of Providence,'" and the several acts in addition thereto and in amendment thereof. in amendment thereof.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. The City Council of the city of

Sec. 2. Said Superintendent of Streets and sec. 2. Said Superintendent of Streets and the Surveyor of Highways, the City Engineer, and the Superintendent of Public Buildings, of said city of Providence, shall be elected by the said City Council, in convention of the two branches, in the month of January in each year after the year eighteen hundred and seventy-one. and seventy-one.
Sec. 3. All said officers when elected at the organization of the City Government of said city of Providence in the year eighteen hun-dred and seventy-one shall hold their respec-tive offices until their successors are elected under the provisions of this act and qualified

Sec. 4. Said City Council shall have power Sec. 4. Said City Council shall have power to appoint, by concurrent vote of the two branches, commissioners to superintend the construction of any public building or public works and to prescribe their duties and fix

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

An Acr in addition to and in amendment of Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Jurisdiction of Courts of Probate and of license to sell real estate," and of the several acts in amendment thereof, and to real Chapter 539 of the Public Laws. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Any surety in a bond given to

Sec. 1. Any surety in a bond given to a Court of Probate may, upon his petition to said Court, be discharged from all further responsibility, if the Court, after due notice to all persons interested, deems it reasonable and proper; and the principal shall thereupon give a new bond with such sureties as the Court shall order.

Sec. 2. If the principal in such case does not give such new bond within such time as is ordered by the Court, he may be removed from his trust and some other person appointed in his stead.

ed in his stead.

Sec. 3. When a new bond is required as above provided, the sureties in the prior bond shall be Lable for all breaches of the condi and obligations of such new bond shall in all cases be like those of the prior bond.

Sec. 4. Chapter 539 of the Public Laws, entitled "An Act in amendment of Title XXIV, Chapter 157 of the Revised Statutes, 'Of the Inventory and Assets of Deceased Persons,'" is hereby repealed.

eries of the State. It is enseted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Any person who shall take any scollops from any of the waters of this State, by dredging, or by nets of any kind, or expose any scollops taken therefrom for sale within this State, or shall export the same from this State, at any time between the 15th (fifteenth) day of May and fifteenth day of Santember in each year or bell to see the September in each year, shall be fined twen ty dollars for each offense.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall neglect, a the time of taking any scollops from any or the waters of this State, to cull out and restorate and other these states.

tore to said waters, the scollops of the set July and August of the year next preceding such taking, shall be fined twenty dollars for each offense.

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In the blazing July
Why, we trifled away
With gladness, and
Watching the glory of
Breathing the warn
Seeing the children hi
In the glades of the
Hearing the wild bird
And the song of the
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If we had but known,

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If we had but knows,
Those winter nights
How one would sit by
In the next Decembe
Why, we sped those la
With music, and gas
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With no doubt or fe
Touching on all thing
With the freedom of
Yet leaving, as happy
So much maid, un
Ah, priceless hours fo
If we had but known,

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