When I am old I shall not care To deck with flowers my faded hair; "I will be no vain desire of mine, In rich and costly robes to shine Bright jewels and the brightest gold Will charm me naught—when I am old. When I am old—my friends will be Old and infirm and bowed like me; Or else their bodies 'neath the sod

When I am old—I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each buried friend When I am old-oh, how it seems

To picture in prophetic rhyme, That dim, far distant, shadowy time; So distant that it seems o'er bold

When I am old—perhaps ere then,
I shall be missed from haunts of men;
Perhaps my dwelling will be found
Beneath the green and quiet mound;
My name by strangers' hands enrolled
Among the dead—ere I am old. Ere I am old—the time is now,

Within my heart—ere I am old. Ere I am old—oh, let me give Iy life to learning how to live; Then shall I meet, with willing heart, An early summons to depart;

The academy is the first grade in our system of higher education. It is essentially the middle school, or the gymnasium of Europe, and the grammar school of our Puritan fathers. Its aims are two, to fit for college and to supplement the education for business life. It is a pubto all, regardless of locality or social and ecclesiastical position. Unlike the High school, which is exclusive of all beyond the limits of the town, it has a universal constituency. · But our academies have been fading away before our High schools. Is there a place for the former? them, if judiciously located. The High schools in our smaller towns and cities can do but little to fit young men for college; while those even in our larger cities send comparatively few. More than double as many enter college from our

head should be men of experience; the one hand, descend to the ele- pose to consider, as follows: mentary English studies, nor, on the the young men whom they some-

of Illinois: Dr. Eaton, of Hamilton Theological Seminary; Dr. Cald-

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President Samson thought that the generally objected to, and a moral saith, in the matter of coals, "it is there should be academies enough

our universities and theological semare our fundamental necessity. Pres. Caswell believed we needed nor in our great cities, but judiciously distributed through the country;

Dr. Bailey thought that ten or twelve were needed in Illinois, adapt-

Prof. Bond, speaking of the relithe leading Baptist paper in New gious element in education, said that England. The suggestions credited it was much easier for the academy to Prof. Green's Address at the late than for the college; and that, while to reach the hearts of young men meeting of the Baptist Educational the Suffield Institution had educat-Convention, as well as those of the ed half as many as the Boston Latin her horns, which was against the several prominent educators who School, most on them had gone out judgment of the sages. Christians

Pres. Champlin said that while in Maine the academies not under than with a college corporation; would tend to secure it a proper religious influence. It is evident that, in the view of

great educational question of the wisdom come to our help. Let the academy, however, be located at the right educational center, be well enriculum. Moreover, let it bear the There is a place and a demand for name simply of _____ Academy, to the entire disuse of all other highsounding or indefinite titles.

RABBINICAL RULES

theological seminary, or other pro-

a year. Exeter and Wilbraham have who has been studying Rabbinical

The instruction should be of the the inevitable result, everywhere, of usual way. highest quality. The men at the attempting to regulate the life by precept rather than principle, like

Christian. No one has so favorable school of Shammai held that in the dress himself in as many garments an opportunity of awakening the re- evening men were to recline when as he could flut on, and gird around Peekskill.

ample endowments at Exeter, and if a person has forgotten to say the scorpion had not actually threat-Phillips, and Wilbraham, which have grace after meat, he must return to ened to bite. enabled them steadily to maintain his place, and there say it; but the If a heathen has lighted a candle.

The prohibition of labor on the the number of the students has been Sabbath rest, as applied in the matdoubled, indigent students receiving | ter of carrying burdens, was developmaterial aid from the funds. Those ed in the teaching that should a universities have reason to congratu- mendicant in the street put his wal-

late themselves with which these let inside a private enclosure, and academies have been in fullest sym- then himself withdraw it, with the alms of the master, the former was for, to trail one leg behind the other, Our neglect as Baptists of the guilty, but the latter absolved; academies has worked disastrously should, however, the master reach on the universities. It is the former, forth for the wallet, and then return rather than the latter, which come it to the mendicant, the latter is abdirectly in contact with the people; solved, and the former guilty; it is these that commence and deter-should the mendicant reach forth nine the career of educational de- the wallet, but the master return it. comment. In the High school, the then both are absolved, for the acgious element is generally nega- tion of each is regarded as incom-

be made, unless there was time for may not be moved, he loosens the invented and made a machine for viding the institution with a library your obstinacy to the next comer. thus to a stranger, would have been academy should be under the super- it to seize upon the greater part of cords, that they may fall off of them- shearing the nap from the surface of of books of reference.—Every Sat- Any calamity is a god-send to them, injurious to the interests of the

connection regarded as the only fea- enough if any part of them be ignit- them off, upon the Sabbath, is guilty manufacturer. In a few months the people—some four in New York, and proportionably as many in other after that an egg might not be feits his life, but inadvertent offense them was he, that he felt embolplaced in he kettle, nor wrapped in may be atoned by the prescribed sin dened to marry. hot clothe, nor put into hot sand, offering. cease to multiply colleges, and must water could a man pour cold, that it incurred where the offense comdo so to make the hot water tepid. tion, but where its beginning or re-

A new lamp—one that had not been sults are accidental, the person is abten academies where we have one used at all—might, during the Sab- solved. mass of the people up as far as we though, if he has previously covered can, just as we say in relation to it, and it become uncovered, he is permitted to cover it again.

ed to those who do not intend to go to domestic animals. Rabbi Jehudal dens upon the Sabbath extends also to college, as well as to those who do, saith, "The goats may go out with many, as a matter of fact, never their udders tied up, if it be done to knowing that they want to go to dry up the milk, but not if to pre serve it." Domestic animals may not go out with their fore and hind legs fettered, nor with bells, though they be muffled-nor hens be let loose with threads tied about their feet, as distinguishing marks. The cow of Rabbi Eleasar went out on

equal to a cow's mouthful; of stalks, hasten to repair our loss. Let our a camel's nouthful; of stubble, a lamb's mouthful; of herbs, a kid's applause. monthful.

dowed, strongly manned, amply fur- to throw at a bird, but Rabbi Elea- he is now in the eighty-first year of gan to accumulate capital, he invest-

guilty; but if he carries it on the back of his hand, in his mouth or band, and the source of all that was ear, or pushes it by his foot, or shoves it by his elbow, or carries it contributed in nearly equal propor- literature, gives the readers some of tied to his hair, or in the purse of children of wealthier families are had heard, too, of the famous Poly-

shirt, or in the skirt of his shirt, or his father's shop, picking wool, and professors in France to young mean enclosure, he is guilty; but if and he attended school only half a He accordingly changed his plan, that set forth by the Rabbinical lit- two carry it both are absolved, be- year in all, where he learned to read, and determined to establish an inrange of studies, they should not, on erature, excerpts from which we prounless one was not able to carry the came, however, skillful in his father's It was written, "These words thou loaf alone; if, on that account, two business, and could make a hat Polytechnic School. Thirty years other, aspire to do college work— shalt teach diligently unto thy child- carry it out, both are guilty. If a throughout. Indeed, by the time he ren, and thou shalt talk of them fire break out on the Sabbath, it is was seventeen, such was his dexteritimes assume to prepare for advanc- when thou sittist in thy house, and unlawful to labor for its extinction, ty and intelligence, that he was pro- he continued to buy pieces of the ed college standing never failing to when thou walkest by the away, and although the hardships of this re- ficient in two trades, that of hatter be the losers by it. Unlike the High when thou liest down, and when striction are alleviated by many ex- and of brewer; for, previous to that portunity, until in 1854 the whole schools, they should be distinctively thou risest up." Therefore the pedients, for the Israelite might time, his father abandoned the hat

His prosperity was short-lived. for the Peace of 1815, which ruined all the cloth-makers, put an end to the demand for cloth-making machinery. But young Cooper was now a capitalist in a small way, and he was one of those men who could turn their hand to anything. He could make hats; he could brew beer; he could build carriages; he could make cloth-shearers; but ininstead of trying any business that he knew, he opened a furniture store, and made the furniture for it himself. Not succeeding very well in self. Not succeeding very well in this, he bought a grocery store, a mile out of town, on a part of the land now occupied by the Cooper land now occupied by the Cooper Institute. Even then, foreseeing the future growth of the city, the heard so much. No good glue was

American glue. He succeeded. He made, at length, the best glue in the world, and it brought the highest price. tell you something about the charac- For more than twenty-five years he ter of our candidate, because I have | worked at his business with a steadbeen personally acquainted with him | iness and assiduity seldom equaled. his family. Such was Peter Cooper's This excellent man and public life for a quarter of a century, dur-So Rabbi Jehudah saith in the benefactor, was born in Water-st., matter of stones, one large enough New York, Feb. 12th, 1791; so that though not large, and when he benefactor.

tions, some of which have since At length, when he was past sixty years of age, he felt himself in a his long-cherished scheme. How could get instruction in the ordinary branches of education. But in 1855 there were public evening assisting, so far as he could, in the chanics in the principles underlying making of hats. During his whole their several trades-in chemistry. boyhood the necessities of the fami- mathematics, drawing, geology, and ly obliged him to assist his father; other branches of natural science. come in time as useful as the French before, he had bought the first lot of ground on the chosen site, and ground, as he had means and opblock was his own. The edifice, cost him a little less than seven hundred thousand dollars, which was the whole of his fortune, except that dence. It is pleasing to record, that in transferring this property to the trustees, he had the heartfelt sympathy and support of his wife and

The institution was opened in

maker's apprentice, longing for tography. All this is free to every strong points, and if they hear that one side so that the stone fall off, he acquired sufficient property, he and cipher, and desires to increase advice, which you do not want and at best, and sometimes even hosplete. A tailor might not go out but to lift the entire barrel, or the would found something in New his knowledge.

Which you do not want and which probably in the academy, it may be with his needle, nor a scribe with stone, upon the Sabbath, is forbidthe academy, it may be with its feel, to accept. Your disinfectant is not sistance of which he felt in need great prizes of life. It is worth and so violate the law respecting and so violate the law respecting to the shear and so violate the law respecting to the chemist where you can get with a steady energy in the shear and before he was nineteen, he suffer to be shear and before he was nineteen, he suffer to be shear and so violate the accept. Your disinfectant is not riously for the end.

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In 1866, a merchant received through the post-office a letter, written in a disguised hand, as follows:

The merchant replied as requested. Every week, from that date, an envelope was received through the mail, enclosing ten dollars, with no other writing but the number of the payment, until the two hundredth payment was received, with the following lines written in the same disguised hand:

"Never was my surprise greater, then brought four times the price of had taken from me; and he, one of whom I never had the least suspi-

Such an instance of continued steadfastness of purpose and unostentation, is evidence of true penitence and thorough reform. day. As we provide for and perfect the this, we provide for and perfect the this, we provide for and perfect the this, we provide for and perfect the this wooden leg—so taught is; he is a Peter Cooper kind of came to work at seven o'clock. It ous business, enjoying the conficience of the came to work at seven o'clock. It ous business, enjoying the conficience of the came to work at seven o'clock. prohibit it. A cripple might go out for many years. Well, gentlemen, I never surpassed; even lighting the for every one who has been guilty of behind other denominations, and have already suffered vast loss, both in our higher institutions of learning in our higher institutions of learning in that assembly knew that Peter intend all the more critical and difficult narts of the process, and then.

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HOME COURTESIES.

stain upon the parlor table cloth the same. But for the ordeal of the house

hold, who can come too well preparbut would gladly equip every child y come sweetly smiling, it is not the lowing hair, and the graceful dress, and the bloom upon the cheek, and make home happy. No, nor is it his horses and plate, and the luxury and ease he promises. And you dear Sir, and Madam, who permit that boor to sit surly at the table, and to growl in monosyllables at home, you ties to which she will be called, you are responsible.

things alone. No one can possess his soul in peace, or go his way un-hindered of them. They stand at a boot, have their word to say, their advice to give, and their fingers to you are indisposed, whether slightly or gravely, they rush off to proffer

strong arm, which may lead to a Your situation is continued. Good quarrel, or yield themselves helpless-ly into their active and officious JOHN. I stand behind his elbow chair.

I stand behind his elbow chair,
My soft hand rests upon his hair—
Hair whose silver is dearer to me
Than all the gold of earth could be;
And my eyes of brown
Look tenderly down
On John, my John. The firelight leaps, and laughs, and warm Vraps us both in its ruddy arms-John, as he sits in the hearth-glow red. Me with my hands on his dear old head-Encircling us both, Like a ring of truth, Me and my John.

His form has lost its early grace, Wrinkles rest on his kindly face; His brow no longer is smooth and fair, For time has lent its autograph there; In my loving eyes, Is John, my John. "My love," he says, and lifts his hands

Browned by the suns of other lands, In tender clasp on mine to lay; "How long ago was our wedding day?" I smile through my tears, And say, "Years and years, My John, dear John."

We say no more; the firelight glows; Both of us muse, on what—who knows? My hands drop down in a mute caress— Each throb of my heart is a wish to bless With a wife's best worth The heart and the hearth Of John, my John.

DON'T JUDGE FROM APPEARANCES "Hulloa, Limpy, the cars will shall leave you behind."

The car was waiting at the station of one of our Western railroads. it—and she replied, rather shortly, The baggage master was busy with the checks. The men were hurrying to and fro with chests and va- said he. "What is it?" lises, packages and trunks. Men, women and children were rushing susceptible by her headache, seemed thinking that her senses might have should be recorded as an example for the cars, and hastily securing a disputing of her word, and she and deceived her, when the door of the

or the cars will leave you behind." the individual, and he resumed his perceived because it dropped a disseemingly listless position.

"All aboard!" cried the conducthim still more.

plausible answer, and this fretted morning they took many kisses now; and they went no more apart but or. "Get on, Limpy!" said he, as "Oh, nothing, nothing," he said, they wept no more apart, but they wept together.
he passed the lame, carelessly dress-drawing back. "If you don't choose That was all. The cloud had peas-

Just as the train was slowly moving away, the last man stepped on ly, and so feelingly, that her hus- right, and when the warm joy-beams walking in, quietly took a seat. The with a hasty word upon his lips, he row and regret. It was a life-lesson train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door ready for the city, which was but a themselves that they would never of the car where our friend was sit- few miles distant from his suburban forget its teachings. Arthur's Magacovered the stranger whom he had

seen at the station. "Hand out your money here!" "I don't pay," replied the lame man quietly. "Don't pay?"

"No, sir.' "We'll see about that; I shall put seized the valise which was on the It did not sound like the voice of

man," returned the stranger. bag for a moment, and seeing that | be able to speak—to speak upon his | Christ? passengers. As he supped at a voice how. seet a few paces off, a gentleman cry if she spoke, and she would not husband, and stepping to the front

who had heard the conversation just have her husband see her do that if of the organ gallery, said in distinct who had heard the conversation just mentioned, looked up at the conductor, and asked him:

| Mayor ner musually been here any with here any wi "Do you know who you were away without another word, and was but I can sing for him," and immespeaking to just now?"

"That was Peter Warburton, the President of the road." "Are you sure of that?" replied the conductor, trying to conceal his press itself in a slam of the door as "I know him."

he controlled himself, and went on ned his brow with a cooling in collecting his fare as usual. Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat missed something. For the first quietly in his seat; none of those time since he had been married he near him could unravel the expres- was going away from home without sion of his face, or tell what would his wife's kiss. Surely, a cloud had a contract for assistance, with any be the next movement in the scene. arisen upon the domestic horizon, And he, of what thought he? He and something like a storm had had been rudely treated; he had come upon their peace. He was un-

been unkindly taunted with the in- happy; and the more he meditated, firmity which perhaps had come the more unhappy he became.
through no fault of his. He could "Ellie was to blame," he said to deprived of his place at once. Should | tion. "But still," he assured him And yet why should he care! He

how he had risen by his own exer-influence. He was forced to actions to the position he now held. knowledge that he had allowed him-When, a little orange peddler, he self, in a moment of irritation, to own, having already placed his parstood by the street crossings, he had many a rebuff. He had outlived he entered the train he took his seat those days of hardship; he was re- in a corner, and pulled his hat down spected now. Should he care for a over his eyes. He did not wish to ranger's roughness or taunt? converse. When he reached his of-Those who sat near him waited cu- fice he was moody and taciturn— to his daughter, on the "small, sweet

for they have their innings when company. I might tell them of this, their neighbors are so prostrate by but I will not. But in the future distress that they can buzz about remember to be polite to all you them at their will. They are self- meet. You cannot judge a man by naturalized Samaritans, physicians the coat he wears, and even the without diplomas, ministers inde- poorest should be treated with civilpendent of orders or the Apostolic ity. Take up your books, sir; I shall succession; and the unlucky ones tell no one of what has passed. If whom it is their pleasure to assist, you change your course, nothing must either keep them off with a that has happened shall injure you.

> THE PASSING CLOUD. "Do you want me to get anything

for you in town?" Andrew Thurston spoke

morning, sir."

calmly, and a chance listener might have thought that he spoke kindly. He certainly spoke deferentially; but his lips were compressed and there were lines upon his brow

be nothing without love." small at first—not bigger than a she wondered if her husband would man's hand—but yet a cloud. Ellie smile upon her, if she should offer had never complained of fatigue or him the first kiss, and speak the weariness, and yet she was far from first word of love. She would try it. robust. On his particular morning It would be terrible if he should reshe had arisen with an aching head, pulse her; but she could not live so. but she did not mention it. She did not smile as was her wont, and her wife sat like one disconsolate. She husband asked her what was the thought not of dinner—she had no start in a minute; hurry up, or we matter. His question seemed to im appetite. She only thought, Could

> "Nothing."-"But there must be something,"

What could her husband reply to He had been thinking, on his way glance one might have easily sup- this? What single act of hers—what home, what he should say when he posed that he was a man neither of word, even, could he point out? met her; and he had framed in his wealth nor influence. The conductor | Something in her manner had jarred | mind a speech of confession | which gave him a contemptuous look, and upon the sensitive chords of his he would make; but he forgot it all slapping him familiarly on the shoul- heart, and a cloud had come between when he saw her, and his heart them; but how could he tell it? spoke as it would. The words burst "Hulloa, Limpy, better get aboard How could he give to another an from his lips, lovingly, prayerfully, idea of that which had no form nor beseechingly, "Ellie, my darling, "Time enough, I reckon," replied substance, and which he had only don't let us be unhappy any more!" cord into the exquisite harmony of ed her arms about his neck; and for

ed man. The lame man made no to confide in me, all right."

she spoke quickly—spoke so quick- feel when a wrong has been made to the platform of the last car, and | band was, in turn, offended; and, | drive away the dark shadows of sorwent out into the hall, and made to them both; and they promised

residence. When Andrew Thurston re-entered the sitting-room, with his hat in his hand, he asked the question we have already heard, "Do you want me to get anything for you in.

wife, who sat, with bowed and ach- lowing incident, which occurred duryou off at the next station!" and he ing head, by the curtained window. ing an evening service, where many It did not sound like the voice of her husband, and she did not look their conversion. Are there not "Better not be so rough, young up. She would wait until he came to kiss her, as he always did before others, to whom the gift of song has The conductor released the carpet he went away, and then she might been granted, who may sing for he could do no more then, passed bosom, where she could hide her The soprano singer of the church he could do no more then, passed bosom, where sne cound muce her on to collect the fare from the other passengers. As he stopped at a voice now. She knew she should not possessing a voice of singular sweetness, leaving the side of her to the front.

> Andrew Thurston knew that his wife must have heard his question, and as she did not immediately answer, he allowed his anger to exhe went out. He pulled on his gloves very vigorously, and stepped

The color rose a little in the young off with measured strides. But not man's face, but with a strong effort so long. The fresh morning air fanfluence, and he began to think. He

self, "she irritated me." Thus he reached a point very far knew what he was worth. He knew from soothing or satisfactory in its

very unlike the Andrew Thurston courtesies of life," contains a pas-Presently the conductor came whose custom it was to come in with sage from which a great deal of hap-A little thing it was, to be sure, to tell you a secret. The way he took his books from his pocket, but it gave him great pain. A mote make yourself pleasant to others, is

done? How should the let in again upon his beat soons. He was proud, and he did so like to make confession of his stake. Would his wife make the lend an knowledgment? He hoped to for thus the evil might be put away. As he sat alone in his office he

took up a paper, and sought to over-come his unhappy thoughts by read-ing. He could not fix his mind upon the thread of a long article, an he read the short paragraphs; and at length his eye caught the following: "Where there has been misun-derstanding between near and dear friends, resulting in mutual unhap-piness and regret, the one who loves most, and whose sense of right and duty is the strongest, will make the first advance toward reconciliation." Andrew Thurston dropped the paper, and rose to his feet. It was as hough a voice from heaven had

spoken to him. "I do not love the most," he soliloquezed; "but I am the strongest, and should show my love by my works."

He looked at his watch-it was almost noon. It was not his custom to return home till evening, but he could not remain and bear the burden through the other hours of the day. And he marveled, as he put on his hat and drew on his gloves, how even the resolve to do this simple thing had let the sunlight into his

Ellie Thurston, when she knew that her husband had gone—had which were not usual. Ordinarily gone without a word or a kiss-had he would have said, as he drew on gone without giving her time to rehis glove: "Now, my love, what can cover her stricken senses sank I get for you in town?" and he down and wept; and it was a long would have spoken gayly and frank time before she could clearly think ly, with sprightliness and sparkle; or reflect. She had been left alone for they had been married not a —alone with pain and sorrow—and year yet, and only the day before she was utterly miserable. She Andrew had declared that they blamed herself for not having called would never outlive their honey- her husband to her; and she blamed moon. "Ellie," he said with a kiss, him for not having come of his own "when we cease to love, we shall accord. To her it seemed as though have ceased to live; for life could the death of joy had come. She had never known such misery before. But now a cloud had come-very By and by, when she could think, The hours passed, and the young ply that her manner had fretted him the warm sunshine ever come over there was almost an accusation in again? Did her husband love her less than she had thought?

Thus she sat, with pale cheeks and swollen eyes, when she heard. the outer door opened, and a step in This, to his wife, rendered over the hall. She started up to listen, their seats, while the locomotive swered: "I tell you, Nothing." sitting-room was opened, and her snorted and puffed. "But, Ellie," he said, "you have the saw how rale

The last trunk was tumbled in the his jealous love? He could make no the kiss that was missed in the and they wept no more apart but

> ed; and they experienced the ex-His wife's eyes flashed now, and quisite thrill which all true hearts

diately commenced singing-"I love to tell the story of Jesus and his glory, Of Jesus and his glory, Of Jesus and his love. I love to tell the story, It did so much for me! And that if just the reason I tell throw to then?"

The whole audience were moved to loud weeping by this unusual and

the famous William, prince of Orange, to Sonoy the governor, "if powerful king? I answer that, before I ever took up the cause of the oppressed Christians in the provinces: I had entered into a close alliance with the King of kings; and I family favor if he would but give over his life-long endeavors to sccure religious freedom to the poor Netherlanders, the brave prince replied, "He regarded the welfare and security of the public before his ticular interests under his foot, and was still resolved to, so long as life A Secret.—William Wirt's letter

counts for a moment, then motioning to the vacant seat, said:

"Sit down, sir; I would like to talk with you."

Inving love, is as sensitive to motes as is the eye. Hitherto the current of Andrew's love had flowed on unbroken and untroubled, but this into talk with you."

And the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the cause. Let every one see that you do care for them, by showing them what talk with you."

Sterne so happily called the small As the young man sat down, the president turned to him a face in which was no angry feeling, and though the very fountain of love it-

The Sabbath Recorden.

When I am old-and oh, how soon ill life's sweet morning yield to noon, And noon's broad, fervid, earnest light Be shrouded in the gloom of night;

charms—when I am old. Their spirits dwelling safe with God.
The old church bell will long have tolled
Above-their rest—when I am old.

Than see them lose the earnest truth
That marks the friendship of our youth
"Twill be so sad to have them cold,

for youth sits lightly on my brow;
My limbs are firm, and strong, and free;
Life has a thousand charms for me;
Charms that will long their influence hold

Or find my lengthened days consoled By God's sweet peace—when I am old. OUR ACADEMIES. Under this head, we find the

following in a recent number of the my. Christian Watchman and Reflector, took part in the discussion, are worthy of careful consideration. The time has come, evidently, when the schools needs to be thoroughly canvassed and understood. We shall be glad to see our people following the example of the Methodists and Baptists, in adopting some system likely to secure for the different grades of schools among us that attention and

enter it from our cities. Phillips Academy has for twenty years sent on an average thirty and one-fourth

As to the studies taught, the clas-

The conditions of their efficiency are ample territory, easy accessibiliparticular, it is vain to think of de- "of the size of an egg." pending on tuition alone. It is the pense wholly with the merely English course, while at the same time The

If the sky was clear, and three to bring them to the homes of our stars were visible, then it was held people—some four in New York, and that the Sabbath had begun, and, inaries will be sustained. We must to be cooked; norin to a kettle of hot might be warmed, although he could college; that it is not best to have bath rest, be moved from one place them under the eaves of the college, to another but not so an old lamp. If one has failed to cover a vessel before the Sabbath rest, he may not that we must seek to educate the do so during its, continuance,

The restriction as to bearing burcollege, until they get to the acade-

In the case of women, precise distinctions were drawn between what should be considered ornaments of denominational supervision have de- dress, and what burdens, coming relation of academies to other clined, those which have been have under the ban of the Sabbath law. prospered; that he would much pre- She must not go out with a needle fer to have an academy connected that has an eye, nor with a finger with a denomination than with a ring that has a seal, nor with a smell- of merchants in Wall-street, shortly ing bottle or balm flask-so taught Rabbi Meir, but the sages allowed that, besides other things, this both bottle and flask. A woman might not go out with plaits of hair, whether of her own, or of another encouragement which they respect our most distinguished educators all that going out with a false, or gilt over the country, the academy is the tooth, was admissible, but the sages

> He who, carrying out food, puts it ly. The mainstay of the house was proved important and profitable. on the threshold, whether he him- the mother, who came of a distinshall thus have names fitly designates self afterward carries it out, or any guished family, and who had been other person, is thus absolved, be reared and educated in one of the condition to begin the execution of cause neither completes the work at settlements of Moravians in Pennonce. He who carries outside of an sylvania. Besides being a most tenenclosure a burden, with his right or der and affectionate mother, she was had been to establish an evening left hand, on his lap or shoulder, is a woman of mind, force, efficiency— school, where boys and young men

tion. Thus the academies are, and his gleanings, in this curiously inthere are to be for all coming time. his gleanings, in this curiously inthere are to be for all coming time. his gleanings, in this curiously inthere are to be for all coming time. his gleanings, in this curiously inthere are to be for all coming time. in his shoe or sandal, he is absolved. sical element should predominate character of the Pharisees and of because he does not employ any If one carry a large loaf outside

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Dosa, but the sages prohibit it.

Theological Seminary; Dr. Cald talk of Providence; Prof. Bond, of Providence; Prof. Bond, of Providence; Prof. Bond, of Starbeitd Titerary Institution; of Calby University and English of Providence; Prof. Bond, of Starbeitd Titerary Institution; of Calby University and English of Providence; Prof. Bond, of Starbeitd Titerary Institution; of Calby University and the price of cloth rose to such the supply of foreign merchandise, from a knowledge of principles.

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He who pares his nails, or bites and it was snapped up at once by a

-so, too, the woman who dyes her inventor had a thriving manufactory eyebrows, or dyes or parts her hair. of cloth-shearing machines, and it For wanton guilt in all these in- was all he could do to keep up with

The general rule is, that guilt is mences and ends with premedita-THE CHILDREN'S GOOD-NIGHT. Ere to their nightly rest they go,

Ere to their nightly rest they go,
I kiss them one by one,
And pray that God will spare them all
To see to-morrow's sun.
Their arms around my neck they wreathe,
Their eyes shine like a star,
While, in clear tones of love, they cry,
"Good-night, good-night, papa!" Scoff as ye may, O callous men,
By selfish cares beguiled,
Blind to the grace, deaf to the voice
Of music in a child;
I have not heard a sweeter tone

In all my journeys far,
Than lingers in those tender words,
"Good-night, good-night, papa!" While the young hearts in dreams are rapt
And I brood o'er the fre, Their happy voices haunt my brain,
And mournful thoughts inspire.
Too soon the years will hurry by,
On Time's swift-rolling car,
And those sweet words be not for me,
"Good-night good right for Me,

'Good-night, good-night, papa! Yet I may linger here below (As God may deem most right)
Till children's children, gather'd round,
Bid me a long good-night!
And haply to one sound of earth The grave may be no bar-· Good-night, good-night, papa!"

PETER COOPER.

The late Joseph Hoxie, when he

was addressing, one day, a meeting before an election for Mayor, began his speech in something like the words following: "It falls to my lot, gentlemen, to

public trust. The hit was received he would go home and pass the even by the assembly with the warmest ing posting his books and reading to

sar, one large enough to throw at a his age. His father kept a small hat ed portions of it in other enterprisbeast, constitutes a forbidden burstore, the profits of which afforded es. He also made several invena slender livelihood to a large fami-

> superior in her children At a very early age, while the

business, and set up a brewery at which it took five years to build, ligious life as he who has been the they repeated the daily prayer. In the strument of awakening intellectual the morning they were to stand up though Rabbi Jose saith, "that he dirty and laborious business, and life. The relation between them and right. Here the question when may not, at one time, put on more Peter could not endure the thought the college should be intimate and morning began came up—it was, as than eighteen pieces of wearing aps of spending his life in it. At sevencordial; and to enable the latter to our Rabbi taught, at that moment of parel, and he can call upon others to teen, with the consent of his father, make the needed advance in its dawn when blue could be distinctionable to be course, studies now taught in the guiched from white, or, according to another authority, when blue could eatching fire, although the light find one more suitable to his faster. another authority, when blue could catching fire, although the light find one more suitable to his taste, might not be put out. So a dish to which he could apprentice him-With reference to what amount might be put over the ordure of constituted a repast rendering a poultry, although it might not bereseems, were not in request, and he

ty, proper accommodations for grace necessary, some taught it to be a quantity of food of the size of quate endowments. As to the latter an olive, but Rabbi Jehudah saith of the size of quate endowments. As to the latter an olive, but Rabbi Jehudah saith of the size of quate endowments. As to the latter an olive, but Rabbi Jehudah saith of the size of quate endowments. As to the latter an olive, but Rabbi Jehudah saith of the size of although such a case being brought which also required an additional pneutor admission, a number which the put of the size of the building has been which also required an additional taxed to the uttermost. Perhaps before Rabbi Jochanan, he doubted apprentice. At length, in a carriage no institution in the country is do-The school of Shammai held, that if the action were not sinful, since factory near the corner of Chambers ing a better work than the Cooper street and Broadway, then on the Union, nor is there in New York a outskirts of the city, he found a more agreeable place to visit. Pleaschance to go to work. He agreed ant indeed it is in the evening to not only their existence but their school of Hillel held that it might be the Israelite may use it, though not to serve until he was twenty-one enter that free reading-room on the high character, and to hold on to said wherever the omission was re- if it has been lit for that purpose. years of age, for his board and second floor, provided with hundreds their best teachers permanently. In collected. The obligation to say So, if a heatten has drawn water for twenty-five dollars per annum. In of newspapers and periodicals, and deed, the endowments at Exeter grace remained in force until the his cattle to trink, the Israelite may those cheap times a careful apprendiction see its long tables and convenient have enabled the trustees to dis food in the stomach had been dis use it for his but not if it has been tice, with a little help from his files bordered by readers, who have drawn directly for the Israelite's use. mother's needle, could clothe him-spent the day in toil. Young wo-During the Sabbath rest, calves self very well for that sum. In busy men are there as well as young men; and young asses may be walked to seasons, too, this apprentice, by and, though there is no one present and fro for exercise, and a woman working over time, earned something in authority except a young lady and fro for exercise, and a woman may also, for the same purpose, walk her child; but Rabbi Jehudah saith she may only do this if the child lift she may only do this if the child lift of his extra earnings he hired a she may only do this if the child lift of his extra earnings he hired a she may only do this if the child lift of his extra earnings he hired a heard except the rustic of leaves. The could tell the directors the simple their trust in Him will be saved by ought to take, and, whether in reduced the could tell the directors the simple their trust in Him will be saved by ought to take, and, whether in reduced of his place at once. Should the could tell the directors the simple their trust in Him will be saved by ought to take, and, whether in reduced of his place at once. Should the could tell the directors the simple their trust in Him will be saved by the acknowlegged, after further recollection. "But still" he assured him." instruction in arithmetic and book- rooms and lecture-rooms filled with keeping. There were no free schools attentive young men and women, re- the choice of a wife or the pattern of then in New York, and no evening ceiving instruction in chemistry,

schools of any kind; and Peter natural philosophy, drawing, engisurplus provender pushed aside, that painfully felt his need of education. neering, architecture, modeling in dip, whatever may be the pie that is it be not soiled—so saith Rabbi Then it was, while he was a carriage—clay, singing, phonography, and phomaking. Illness is one of their If a stone lie on the bunghole of a knowledge, and unable to obtain it, one, without distinction of sex or cask, a man thay incline the cask to that he formed the resolution, if ever race, who knows how to read, write,

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

"I owe the firm of — . \$—, which I stole, and am anxious to pay. I hope to tell you of it personally, some day. In the mean time, I will mail you ten dollars a week, commencing the first of July, till paid; interest and principal will be two thousand dollars. Do not try to discover me. I send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now; if you accept also were the send one dollar now accept also were the send one dollar now accept also were the send one dollar now accept also were the send of the se now; if you accept, please advertise in the Herald 'Personals,' and sign yourself x. y. z.'

The merchant replied. "The two hundredth payment is received. All thought crossed his mind, that very right. Come and see me, and your likely by the time he was ready to name shall be sacredly confidential. found his institution for the benefit A few weeks after this, a young man of apprentices, that spot might be met this merchant on the sidewalk the very center of population. He and handed him a copy of the New did well with his grocery store; but | York Herald, pointing out the adafter he had been in the business vertisement under the head of Perfor a year, he bought a new glue sonals, and with a trembling voice factory, which stood near the corner said, "I am the person who wrongof Madison Avenue and Twenty- ed you while in your employ, and ninth-street, almost on the very site have been making my weekly payof the "Little Church round the ments to you until I paid the debt Corner," of which we have recently which I hope God has forgiven." then made on this continent, and says the merchant who communi though he knew nothing whatever cates this fact, "than to stand beof the process, he felt sure that he fore the individual who had for two could learn to make as good an arti- hundred weeks, without fail, paid me cle as the best Russian glue, which out of his earnings the amount he

How many of us, brethren and sisters, make home the rag-bone of ill-humors and caprices, and wretched moods of every kind, while we carefully hide them from the stranger! When the guest arrives, we slide a chair over the rent in the carpet, and slide a tidy over the worn edge of the sofa-cushion, and lay a prettily-bound book over the inkand so at his coming the flying hair is smoothed, and the sullen look is gilded with a smile, and the sour tone is suddenly wonderfully sweet. Shriveled old Autumn blooms in a moment into rosy Spring. And how is a youth to know that this house, where everything seems to smile, is not always as warm and sunny as he finds it? Yet this young woman, so neatly dressed, so quietly mannered. so fascinating to the young man, may be the most inefficient of human beings. Still he can never know it until it is too late. He cannot put

it to the proof. He takes the divinity upon trust. All that he knows is, hat she is a woman, and that he loves. And whether he thinks that household intelligence and thrift and endless courtesy come by nature, like Dogberry's reading or writing, or whether he assumes that, having a mother, his peerless princess has been carefully taught all the duties of a queen, or whether, as the most probable, he knows only that he loves, the duty of the parent is still

being, who has learned by experience. with the most perfect equipment? No, Dorinda Jane, to whom the youth, crusty at home, will presentthe soft luster of the eye, that will who suffer that fair-faced girl to grow up utterly unequal to the du-

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CASES OF CONSCIENCE. In my last communication, I endeavored to show that the duty which those religiously observing the seventh day owe to those religiously observing the first day, is, first to teach them the truth concerning the Sabbath; and secondly. to admonish and rebuke them. all kindness and faithfulness, for their errors respecting the Sabbath; and that, if the right of the one party to do thus—a mutual right is disallowed by the other party. then the right here claimed should be insisted upon, and the duty of rebuking error performed, let it cost what it may, even to the extreme of Christian non-intercourse; for it will often come to this. It is the penalty paid for faithfulness in rebuking sin, and in witnessing for the truth.

But the seventh day, God not on ly "blessed." but "sanctified." "And But some will ask, Is the seventh God blessd the seventh day and sanc day question a matter of sufficient tified it." Gen. 2: 3. To sanctify. importance to warrant all this? Are (kadash,) is to make holy; to regard the terms "Sabbath" and "seventh and treat as holy; to pronounce hoday," identical, as used in Scripture ly; to institute any holy thing; to Or is "seventh-day" the designation consecrate by appropriate solemni of a particular day? Does not the ties; to separate or set apart to holy religious observance of first-day, so uses; to hallow for one's self, or to far meet the claims of the Bible Sabrender sacred to one's own exclubath, as to entitle those who observe sive possession, and in Scripture it to be called Sabbath-keepers? Is spoken only of such things as God the distinction between a seventh so claims and employs. The seventh day and the seventh-day one which day is a sanctified day. God's restthe Bible warrants, and which ing on the primal seventh day, gave God does or will insist upon as a to it, and to its progeny, this charsubstantial difference, and which he acter; "because that in it he rested will so regard and treat, either here from all his work." Gen. 2: 3. or hereafter? Leto us see. The The facts now stated involve the discussion of these questions will of

necessity require us to notice, following propositions, viz: in blessing the primal seventh day, (1.) God THE FIRST SEVENTH DAY. established a cycle of seven days. The primal seventh day was ob-(2.) This cycle he reckoned from a served by God as a surcease from the creative work of the six pre definite starting-point, viz: the actual "beginning" (rasheeth) of the ceding primal days. "And he creative (bara) period. (3.) This rested on the seventh day from all cycle is, by virtue of the divine his work which he had made." Gen. "blessing" upon the seventh day. 2: 2. "For he spoke in a certain a recurring, uninterrupted, and perplace of the seventh day on this petual cycle, "so long as the sun and wise: 'And God did rest the seventh day from all his works." Heb 4. the moon endure, throughout all 4. This primal seventh day is here generations;" for these planets were made the completion of a distinct appointed "for signs and for seaperiod of days—a septenary division | sons," "to rule the day and the of time; and this day God "blessnight." In sanctifying the seventh ed." Gen. 2: 3-/" And God blessday, God set it apart to other than ed the seventh day;" that is, he common or secular luses, and made multiplied it. The effect of the diof it a Sabbath, which I will endeavvine blessing is to make prosperous, or to show in my next. PASTOR. to increase, to make fruitful, to multiply: for so God "blessed" our first SIDE ISSUES. parents. "And God blessed them;

Time and strength are often wast ed upon side issues. Individual efand God said unto them, 'Be fruitforts are successful in proportion as ful and multiply." \ To Abram God said, "I will make of thee a great a legitimate end is chosen and dination, and I will bless thee, and rectly sought. Public enterprises. and especially reformatory movemake thy name great, and in thee shall all the families of the earth be ments, are governed by the same law. Successful workers first deblessed." Gen. 12: 2, 3. So also cide carefully what ought to be of inanimate things. God promised done; the main thing thereafter is to bless by continuing the bread and work-direct, persistent work. A water that should nourish his ancient good enterprise may be tortured to people. See Ex. 23: 25; also, Job death by fearing possible emergen-1: 10, Ps. 132: 15. So Christ cies, and waiting to arrange for side "blessed" the few loaves and fishes issues. All such issues are disposwith which he fed the many thoued of soonest by going ahead. Critics sands of people. And thus God and fault-finders usually attack side "blessed" the primal seventh day; issues. Such men are not real workfrom it has sprung the whole proers. The ability to find fault does geny of seventh days-an uninternot imply the ability or the willingrupted hebdomadal series. This day ness to do the work thus criticized. was blessed by or because of (Heb. He is unfortunate who is always Gen. 2: 3, ki) God's resting in, regulating the mackinery of things, (Heb. beth,) within, on or upon this and "getting ready to start." The day; an incubating rest, wherein it army of the Potomac needed to was, so to speak, fraught with fruitmove out of the swamps more than fulness, and became possessed of it needed to arrange the angles for the power of perpetual recuperathe Chickahomany ditches. It needtion and generation. The numerical ed workers more than engineers. It succession of days from one to seis only when men work at essential ven, from the first seventh day of and fundamental points, that success time, has never been wholly lost to comes: to those who thus work, it the knowledge of mankind. History, never fails to come. both sacred and profane, is a faith-

ful witness that it has not been uni-In applying these truths, reformversally lost: The providence of ers must remember, that repairing God would seem to have engaged is not reforming. Repairers work that it never should be lost: the at side issues. They compromise. They build over, repaint and whitevery same providence that has been wash, while the foundation is crumbcareful to maintain in the world a ling, and the sills are decaying. Reholy and incorruptible seed, and the pairers are necessarily time-servers. divine word too, spoken by the They "fix up" so ag to "get along mouth of all his holy prophets since for the present," and next year fix the world began. (Luke 1: 70.) up again, and so or until the ever-The virtue of the original blessing growing ruin topples over and buof God upon the original seventh ries them. Cure the evil, says the day, time cannot exhaust, nor change reformer. Cover the cancer, and destroy. All other ancient divisions give "tonics," says the repairer. of time have been lost, or are reme-Lay the axe at the root of the dilessly obscured. No one knows tree," says truth. Trim the branchwith certainty, during which of the es so that all will be uniform and seasons, or at what time in the seaharmonious, says the time-server. son, the primal year began. As com-Thus repairers and side issue men puted by different nations, months hinder real reform. and years are of variable lengths.

The Sabbath cause needs reformand of different beginnings and enders, rather than repairers. Grayhaired, vet self-confident No-Sab of days from one to seven, is in no bathism boasts an almost universal way affected by these changes and sway. The "Puritan Sunday" comvariations. The days run on like promise of the seventeenth century was an effort to repair. It was new ment of the hebdomad. "Day uncloth in an old garment, and as the to day attereth speech, and night strain increases, the rent grows unto night showeth knowledge." Ps. worse. Re-form-ation is what truth 19: 2. A seventh day is the work now demands. God's providences of man; but the seventh day is the have opened the way for it. Wise work of God; and no man, and no set of men, has as yet ever been able self, and seeking after true holiness, to undo this work of God. It keeps joins with Jehovah in the work of vindicating His Sabbath.

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bath First day is first day, and

seventh day is seventh day, the

world over, and through all time and

AUTHORITY OF THE SARBATH Under this head, the Morning Star of March 29, 1871, contains the and its uplified head is ever bright following item, which shows how people are seeking for light, and how their leaders shrink from revealing Sabbath of first-day, but they can the weakness of the popular position. If the Star could point to the Word of God as authority, it ought not to could "furnish a better" answer.

"A correspondent wishes some history Infidel France in the last one to inform him and others, in a

Infidel Paris is binding as any other; whether there indicate. That city has two hun- he was, that the has not the intel- who was ordained last September, o-day repeating the experiment; is any clear divine or apostolic anthorization for keeping the first but the withering curse of God is rather than the seventh day of the upon her. God rules. The seventh week; and if there be no sich au day is his memorial day. This is thorization, whether Christians are God in history. The civilized world, not now under the same obligation to keep the seventh day of the week we believe, cannot be, nor any conthat they are to keep any of the siderable part of it, so revolutionized as to substitute a week of ten days, are questions often asked, and they or any other number, for God's week have professedly been often answerof seven days. This septimal divi- ed; but we invite any of our correspondents, who may have a clear sion of time is the most stubborn wise, and not too lengthy word on fact of chronology. It wears the the subject, to send it to us, for use roval seal of Heaven. It has made according to the wish of our inquirer. the number seven the number of per- We have our own reply, but shall be fection, and that too in heather as glad if some one else chooses to well as Christian countries. The division of days into a perpetually

recurring period of seven days, from

an arbitrary affair, and a further

sufficiently explicit. God rested on

ther of days.

an original fixed starting point, i

THE N. Y. SABBATH COMMITTEE. This Sunday Reform organization has recently held its thirteenth anniversary. It was well attended.

proof of its divine origin, if proof was needed. The sacred Scriptures are and an occasion of interest to all concerned, on account of the report of the Secretary, and the addresses the first seventh day of time; and of distinguished speakers. Upon God blessed this day. His blessing the platform was a formidable array is upon it yet; it is the fruitful moof citizens and members of the Committee. They were men of solid proportions, and almost uniformly whitened locks, such as an addience of intelligence and refinement, like the one before them, delight to honor. The scene, however, was dightly suggestive of the invenile redresentatives that are brought before the public on the anniversary lay of some "Home of the Friendless." The dignified parade was sufficient to give character to the meeting-a thing that seemed to have been planned as though it was of the highest importance. After prayer by Dr. Phillip

Schaff, the Chairman, Norman White, stated the origin and object of the Committee. They were appointed, eighteen laymen, (all except four are still members,) in 1857, by one hundred gentlemen who met together for the purpose of protecting the and what profit is it that we have civil Sabbath by the enforcement of the Sunday laws, which were violated with impunity. They found public opinion at fault. It needed to be made more religious, so as to support Sunday observance. They had s higher aim than merely to maintain a civil Sabbath. They kept the distinction before them-legal suasion to secure the civil Sabbath, and moral sussion to secure the religious Sabbath. They wield both reforms which relate chiefly to wosalvation of the Sunday. Where reason will not be heeded, they are man, are built upon this foundation. compelled to enforce law. They are It seems to me that we are in dan- artificial, man-made differences, are day. entitled to an undisturbed Subbath. They claim it as their right. To as if God had created man with one save the Sunday is, in their opinion, kind of human nature, and woman to save the country. with another, so diverse do they con-

The Report of the Secretary began by stating, that the Committee was organized to arrest the movement in our country to make Sunday a European holiday. When they began operations, low theaters, crying newsboys, rumbling foundries, target shooting, dance houses, funerals with bands of music, and traffic in intoxicating drinks desecrated the Sunday, and disturbed those who sought on that day rest for the body and repose for the soul. In undertaking the abatement of these nuisances, the first thing done was to suppress the boys crying the newspapers. This was accomplished only as the result of repeated exertions. They appealed to the publishers, but in vain. They memorialized the police with better success, and after considerable other work in various ways, the offenders were silenced by law. It would have been interesting if they had given the reason for opposing first the newsperhaps they foresaw, and feared to cannot advance; for the corollary of preventing traffic in intox cating God; and, as a natural inference, drinks, but in closing immora exhi- any change must be abnormal, and processions, and arresting other course, is fatal to all the claims and fearful demoralizing encroact ments pretensions of these pestilent reupon the sacredness of the time- formers, who go about turning the honored "American Sabbath." And world upside down with their

as well as the effectiveness, of the to this convenient doctrine of difintervention of the civil magintracy, ferences. It is really the strongest to protect citizens in their right to argument they can use, and if it the enjoyment of a quiet Sunlay. The claim to so great results is would be conslusive. But it is well scarcely sustained by a view of the to test it before yielding to it. It is situation. While they were being not new by any means. It has been announced with an air of triumph, the stronghold of kinggraft and of of the same week, preached at Green tinkling bells of the horses disturb- Those who have grasped the power ed the exercises of the hour. That over men's lives and consciences, Sunday evening was no exception, have always justified all their exfor of all days of the week Sinday cesses by this plea of difference, and is the best for the business of the have referred the difference to God, street railroads. And it may be just as is done in this case. We safely presumed, that some of the have seen a very striking instance of annoyances so effectually abased (?) this in our own time, right here at day-breakers no doubt would fully man and the black—a difference ustify. On the previous Sunday that, if we could believe its advo-

representative has plead their cause and who is the worse for it? Cerhesitate, or to expect that any one in Europe. If they have wrought a tainly, not the blacks; and if the great work in their own city, they whites cannot hold their own beside own quarterly meeting once in three tended to make application to you have not yet put forth their power them, they deserve to go down. in the neighboring city of Brooklyn. The very same arguments are

dred and twenty-three churches, and lect, nor the knowledge, nor the sixteen hundred and thirty-five grog- judgment, not even the will, to fit shops. It is estimated that 37,000 her for a part in the government men go to the churches on Sunday, and business of the nation. She is and 75,000 at least, and probably told, as he was that God made her this church eight times, exclusive 100,000 men, go to the grog-shops to be subject and submissive to oth-every day in the week. We should ers; that he has fixed her in the rejoice to know that the Committee, only condition suitable for her, or at or some "powers that be," had shut all adapted to her ability; and havup, on all days, the groggeries every- ing reasoned the question out to the where, and exterminated on all days limit of their tether, they complathe dreadful immoralities that curse cently fancy it finally settled. Just both town and country; but we re- so the question of slavery was "setspectfully and firmly protest against tled," over and over; but it had a the effort to suppress them on only disagreeable way of getting unsetthe first day of the week, upon the tled-just as this question has; and ground that it should be a quiet and of getting entangled in every other holy day. It is the first of the six question that came up for consideradays in which God says, "Thou shalt | tion-just as this does. That was labor and do all thy work." And settled in the only way possible; by Rondolph, on Green Brier Run, five when men, though great and good, yielding all that the most radical reattack evils, and hinder honest avoformer claimed; and this will eventcations on that day, claiming as the ually be settled in the same way. reason for their action, that God has By reformers. I do not mean those set it apart as the Sabbath, they who deny the sanctity of marriage, abuse His Word, and mislead the and the value of social restraints. people. He declares, "The seventh They are not reformers, but disday is the Sabbath of the Lord thy organizers. God." Never has he recalled, amend-But can man sweep away with a ed, or changed this law. Yet they word the immutable decrees of God, proclaim, "The first day is the Sab- written in the nature of any class of

bath of the Lord thy God, and beings! No. The differences God civil law, if they will not be persuada breath, when the fullness of time comes. Did God ordain the difference which made the black man the white man's slave—his chattel—of ty should take heed to both "reahorse, or an ox? Did he not rather son" and revelation, and remember, ordain the oneness of nature, which that God has repeatedly said to makes him, equally with the white man, a trustworthy and valuable "Why call me Lord, Lord, and do member of her body politic? not the things which I say." "Your

ed by milder measures." There is

no clearer instance than this of

"teaching for doctrine the com-

mandments of men." And the guil-

them, "In vain do ve worship me."

words have been stout against me,

yet ye say, What have we spoken so

much against the Lord? Ye have

said, It is vain to serve (obey) God,

kept His ordinance?" J. B. C.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

A great deal is said about the dif-

and many arguments against certain

sider them; and out of this notion

grow many and serious misappre-

hensions as to the powers and rights

of both. And these errors are quite

as unjust and injurious to man as

to woman. And the fact that what-

ever degrades or injures the one,

reacts upon the other, proves con-

clusively, that the differences are

not so great nor so radical as is

laws, physical, mental and spiritual.

be really so great.

But to return to the differences between the sexes. It is clear, that unless the differences are greater and more important than the resemblances, we ought not to consider them of paramount importance, nor base upon them any radical distinctions in the common affairs of life. Now we all know, that the natural differences between men and women do not affect injuriously the common pleasures, or duties, or sorrows, or interests, of the race. In fact, these differences are absolutely necessary to the unity and oneness of few in number, and instead of dividing, they unite the race. But the ger of falling into a grave error in great, and pernicious to both man this direction. Many persons talk and woman. We all feel that the sexes in savage and half-civilized countries, are very cruel and unjust to woman; but man suffers from just and right.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE A pressure of other matter has delayed the publication of extracts from letters read at the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So- sirable to attend them, which preclaimed. Nothing is clearer than ciety. We begin upon them this vented continued labors in any place that God has given to all the self- week, however, and shall continue for the time being. There was, howsame nature, subject to the same till the principal items of interest ever, one Sabbath intervening be are placed before our readers. Unlem and the next one at the Middle No one will deny this, yet much of der date of Green Brier Run, Jan. Island church, and I improved the the so-called reasoning we hear vir- 3d, Eld. Charles A. Burdick wrote time to visit Ritchie county. tually nullifies it. We call in ques- as follows in regard to his

tion the wisdom, justice and mercy of God, when we so strenuously insist on a radical difference between the sexes; for he gives the same first put up at Bro. F. F. Randolph's, law to all alike, which is manifestly who keeps a house of entertainment unjust and unwise, if the difference for travelers. It being a rainy day, did not stir out much until the next day. Then, leaving my family The fact is, this alleged difference, at Bro. Randolph's, I rode over the boys, instead of the foundry-men, if admitted, cuts off all hope or ex- about three and a half miles, to conor theater-managers, or rum sellers. cuse for any change in the present sult with Bro. Jacob Davis, who is countered political difficulties, which occupies. She may revolve, but she me to preach the next day at Long contend with in the first engage- the proposition is, that she now oc- accordingly preached my first serment. They claim, nevertheless, to cupies her normal position in all mon at that place, on Sabbath, Oct. have been successful, not only in things—the position assigned her of 22d. After meeting, Bro. Davis and other brethren, consulting together. assisted me to arrange appointments bitions, and stopping great nusical contrary to God's will. This, of weeks ahead, viz., at Buckeye Run, Salem, Green Brier Run, Meat House Fork, and Lost Creek. This arrangement would fill up the time till the quarterly meeting of the New Salem church, to begin on the Sixththey assert that they have fully vin- heresies. No wonder the opponents day before the third Sabbath in Nodicated the propriety and necessity, of these heresies cling so tenaciously

In the afternoon of this first Sabpreached in the Baptist church, by statement in detail of my engagements since that time, but will try to present a general statement, including some information about the different localities where I have la-

I will begin with the New Salem church. This church was first organized at Mannasquan, in New Jersey, and moved to this country many were still in full force—a presump- home. Ten years ago, there was a years ago, settling at New Salem, tion which a visit among the Sun- radical difference between the white also called Salem, for abbreviation. This is a small village on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The memafternoon, the writer saw a large fu- cates, made it utterly impossible for cated in separate clusters or neigh-Germans in the chief cities. Their led. But a few strokes of the pen has a commodious house of worship object is indeed world-wide. Their annihilated this mighty difference, at New Salem, where its quarterly again the latter part of this month, sustain my position, I shall feel that and spend as much time as the cir- I have fully sustained it, and that meetings are held. You may be already aware, that each of these cumstances shall seem to require. churches in West Virginia holds its I learned from them that they in-

months, at which time the church for aid in the support of preaching.

meeting occurs on Sixth-day, and I think they are needy of the aid,

preaches this year regularly at. New Salem, except at the time of the monthly appointments of the pastor, and at the quarterly meetings. I often. have preached within the bounds of of my labors at Meat House Fork and Green Brier Run, each of which

will be mentioned by itself. For the first three weeks I was not able to do much more than to fill the appointments for preaching which had been arranged in consequence of the time required to get things together for keeping house and providing fuel, &c., for the winter. This was a labor that those who live near markets cannot fully appreciate. There was no comfortable house that could be secured to live in at Salem. which is the most central point in the field of labor, and so we took miles from the railroad, post office, and stores. Between this place and New Salem, the nearest place of trade, is a high hill, and part of the way a bad road. I bring all our groceries, except flour, over this On Sixth-day, Nov. 4th, I rode to

Meat House Fork, a distance of six miles from Green Brier Run, and preached twice, and visited a few families. This is the locality of the Middle Island church, though a number of families of the Salem everybody that disturbs and secular- ordains remain forever, but those B. Davis is now their pastor. If I church also live here. Eld. James izes this day, must be restrained by man has made are blown away with am correctly informed, the house of worship is owned by the two churches in common. The Middle Island church was first organized at West Union, on the Middle Island Creek. from which it takes its name. After no more account, legally, than a nearly or quite going down at one time, it was revived again, and moved to the Meat House Fork, a branch of the Middle Island Creek.

On Sixth-day before the secon Sabbath in November, I rode to Los Creek, by way of New Salem, which would have been a ride of about 23 miles, but for mistaking my road, by which means I made it about 26 miles. The Lost Creek church widely scattered like the New Salem church, and like it supports appointments in the different neigh borhoods where its members live. It has four or five preaching stations which I shall mention at another time. Eld. Samuel D. Davis is now the pastor of this church. After the Sabbath meeting, I went home with him, about four miles distant from the house of worship, and had a pleasant, and I trust profitable, consultation upon the interests and needs of this field of labor. I found all its development. They are really here. I could not prolong my visit On the following Sixth-day, the

quarterly meeting at Salem began, great distinctions made between the which I attended. Here I had an opportunity to consult with three the four ministering brethren upon some general plans of co-operation for the winter. It was agreed them quite as much as woman—as is by all, that during the season favorable for holding evening meetings, it was best not to scatter my labors too much by going often from place to place, but to continue for a season in each place, holding a series of meetings, as the indications might hend that is no more apparent, bro warrant. But the quarterly meetings of the different churches were now coming on, and I thought it de-

I left home on Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in November, and rode to Meat House Fork, where late at the tomb. They said that I arrived, with my family, at New | Eld. James B. Davis was to join me Salem, on Fifth-day, Oct. 20th, and on the trip to Ritchie. The next morning we started from Bro. Davis', imagined, what a flying of the parand reached the neighborhood of the Sabbath-keepers in the afternoon, having traveled the last two hours of the journey in a heavy damp snow church was formed while Bro. Gillette was on this field. It is called The next step, however, was against condition of woman. Admit it, and the present pastor of the New Sa- tween 25 and 30 members, and meets the liquor-shops. Here they en- you fix her in the groove she now lem church. He had laid out for at a school-house on Otter Slide, a tributary of the South Fork of ist," and yet you appear to reject my Run, where the church holds a Hughes' River. A church had been view of the resurrection because you monthly meeting for preaching. I formed many years ago on the South Fork, about three miles from where you say, "I strongly suspect him of the new church meets. They had affiliating with the unconscious state no written articles of faith, but covenanted together to take the Scrip- his materialistic views of the resurtures as their rule of faith. Leaders finally arose who taught that the Mosaic law of clean and unclean meats, and that concerning mingling wool with linen. &c., were still binding. They taught the church that it was sinful to eat swine's flesh, to wear clothing of mixed materials, and adopted a uniform style of dress, which for some time they required all the membership to wear. There bath's labors, I rode back to New were several leading members, who Salem, in company with Bro. Jacob assumed to be elders of the church, Davis, and preached there at four to whom the younger brethren must were a sound one, based on truth, o'clock. On the next day rode about listen, in both temporal and spiritual five miles to Buckeye Run, and matters. These notions being strongly insisted upon, difficulties were request sent from there on the pre- bred in the church, and many persons who were baptized refused to the rumbling street cars and the priestcraft from time immemorial. Brier Run. I will not attempt a continued in this way for a long time, though the uniform style of dress

had been given up, and they had &c. Now, this lacks the grace of ceased to make the use of pork, &c., a bar to fellowship,) some of the displayed this scene in far members made an earnest effort to get the church to organize in harmony with the other churches of the of the dead bodies of the saints denomination. Failing in this, a arose," you might have been left to council was called, made up of dele-"imagine somewhat the same," but gates from all the other churches, really to have witnessed it yourself. and the result was the organization and indeed, by a little inquiry and of the Ritchie church. The old experiment, have settled the queschurch was called the Hughes' River tion as to weight, &c., for here was James B. Davis as their pastor, who controversy, with some people. neral procession, escorted by one of the black man to ever compete with borhoods. It is not convenient to the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of the obnoxious bands of music, whose the obnoxious the obnoxious bands of music, whose the white man in any department of horns had been hushed by the Sun-intellect, or ability of any kind; or at three of which the pastor preaches the Middle Island church. The Ritchie church seems to be composed lips, &c., for those who had none, day laws!

to ever take part in the government; once each month, and at two of or to legally ewn himself, so long as which he preaches once in two months, and at two of which he preaches once in two months, are anxious for the cause to prosper well; second, God has promised efforts to New York. They seek the it was possible for a white man to alternately. These places are New in their vicinity. There are a num- that "our vile bodies shall be fashefforts to New York. They seek the interpretation of the Sunday throughout the United States. They acoust the United States. They acoust the United States are described by or steal him; and God was improvement of the Sunday throughout the United States. They acoust the United States are described by or steal him; and God was improvement of the Sunday throughout the United States. They acoust the United States are new buy or steal him; and God was improvement of the Sunday through buy or steal him; and God knowledge great indebtedness to unjust difference, and thus abetting hoods are separated from each other point I have yet visited which apfor nothing. Until you can meet pears more promising as a field of labor. I intend to visit the place brought, and show that they do not again the latter part of this month,

On the Sabbath and First-day following my visit in Ritchie, I attended the quarterly meeting of the Mid dle Island church. The next week l rode to Lost Creek, and attended their quarterly meeting on the second Sabbath and First-day of December.

From Lost Creek I went to Quiet Dell, about six miles from the Lost Creek meeting-house, and spent a number of days, visiting eight families, and preaching four times. While there, they began the organization of a Sabbath School, and appointed a weekly prayer meeting. The brethren and sisters at Quiet Dell belong to the Lost Creek church. It is at this place that Bro. Wm. Randolph. of Plainfield, N.\J., and Bro. Charles Davis, of Shiloh, N. J., bought a mill property, which they are now repairing. On the fourth Sabbath December, the Green Brier church held its quarterly meeting, and we continued the meetings through the week following, at evenings, and through last Sabbath and First-day. This brings me up to the beginning of January, 1871. During the time since my arrival, a little over two months. I have traveled 364 miles, exclusive of neighborhood travel.

THE RESURRECTION.

and preached 38 times, and have

visited families as I have had oppor-

TO BRO. S. S. GRISWOLD. Your kind criticism on my last communication on the subject of the Resurrection, has been read and reread, that I might fully understand you. I have delayed to reply, for two reasons—1st, Because of pressing and multiplied duties; 2d, Because I was in doubt as to the propriety of so doing. Your difficulties seem to be simply those of specularaise the "150 pounds of matter, more or less, gross." Now, supposing you can't understand how God in detail, in gross, at its discretion, can do this; has not God done a or it may refer this duty to a board great many things which you were of assessors sitting in the United not capable of comprehending? If to time with the payment to be so, this may be one of them. That made accordingly. The British gov-God has thus done, you of course ernment frankly expresses its regret admit. Your inability is therefore for the occurrence of the incidents no objection to the fact.

the Word of the Lord;" that it the subjects of Great Britain against Kelly Foster. Mr. Phillips, indulgthe race; necessary to all its interto make this mission a success, as but of recelation." I have sustained 1861, to the 9th of April, 1865, an "was not a question of philosophy, the United States, during the same ing in his prophetic vein, forefold my position with various passages this time so as to get acquainted of Scripture that are positive and vided, to sit at Washington, with an with the families of the location, but direct to the point. I believe you umpire to be nominated, if necesreturned to Green Brier on Second- have failed to attempt to show that sary, by a designated friendly power. even one of them was misapplied, or in substance, for it confines reclamadid not justify the point for which tion against the United States to in they were introduced. Failing to cidents of actual war. It is accomdo this, I understand that you feel panied also with a declaration on the vour safe course is not to notice them. In this you show quite as account of slave property. Great much sagacity as you do in saying Britain does not recognize the claims that you cannot see how the same "150 pounds" of matter in the earthly body should be raised and should "be more or less gross." I think that your inability to comprether, than it is to meet the proof I the fishermen of the United States have offered in justification of the shall have the liberty to take sea fish common view on this subject. Very on the sea coast and shores, and

and two small fishes." "Oh," said handful of meal and cruise of oil." And so of the friends of Lazarus, who thought the Lord was quite too decomposition had already commenced. They, like you, dear brother, ticles of matter through space, of which the deceased body was composed at death!" And perhaps they, like you, said, "None but a materialist can understand it." Nevertheless. the Saviour spoke, and the "par-Your difficulty is again developed.

ticles" of scattered matter came back, cannot "comprehend it." Of me of the dead, as it seems to me that rection must almost necessitate it." &c. I am pleased, 1st, that this matter only "seems" to you to be so; 2d, that it only "almost necessitates it." For if my view only to the United States are of greater provements are going on as fast as "almost necessitates it," it does not value than those accorded to the necessitate it at all. You and I are subjects of Great Britain; and to would seem to warrant." therefore agreeing on one point; that prevent and avoid controversy on is some satisfaction to me. But this point, it is agreed that a mixed your "almost" makes your suspi-Commission, with an umpire apcions groundless, so that your pointed by a designated friendly 'quessing' is groundless and uncalled for

"Reflecting," you say, "on Bro. H.'s views of the resurrected body, I have so, how much ought to be paid by McMahon's army, and at last acresurrection, when the same particles of matter which composed decollected to reconstruct the resurparticles of matter through space," glowing colors. Had you been at

you have virtually admitted it.

V. Hull.

ter resurrection.

more Welland, St. Lawrence, and other church. The new church chose Eld. a demonstration which is the end of the provisions concerning the fisheries and commercial transit are of course made contingent upon their being approved by the Congress of the United States, the British Parliament of Canada, and the Legislature of Prince Edward's Island.

By these various stipulations, all the privileges of fishery, navigation and transit accorded to the United form, and without the burdensome conditions of that treaty in the matter of reciprocal importations.

versy between the two governments there remains to be considered the Yours in Christian hope of a bet question of the north-western boundary line. It is to be remembered. century, attempted to supplant the careful and thorough article, whether as the following facts, going the used against woman that were used The meetings are continued on First heartily commend them to your symthat the line of the treaty of 1846

said before, the labors of Bro. Davis has been introducing Odd Fellowonte a month; and Bro. Levi Stalship into Germany, by authority of treaty is the Rosario Straits, and the naker, a licentiate, preaches some of the Grand Lodge of the United the time-I am not certain how States. Lodges have been established at Stuttgart and Wurtemberg, and at Berlin, and there are propositions for Lodges at Bonn and at Frankfort. The German Government at first regarded the Order with suspicion, but Mr. Colfax obtained from Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister here, a report which prompted Bismarck to remove all re-

> EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. On Wednesday, May 10th, the United States Senate met in extra pose. session, according to the proclamation of the President. After the usual preliminary exercises of prayer, and the appointment of a Committee to wait upon the President, and notify him of the Senate's readiness to receive communications, there was laid before them the Treaty prepared by the Joint High Com- which he advocated giving her just mission. The following is said to be the same studies as man, and to the an authoritative official statement of same extent, if she desired it. Truth. the results of the labors of the Com-

mission: The treaty is to be pronounced tent, has from experience been shown the Treaty of Washington for the Adjustment of Claims for injury alleged by the United States on account of the escape of Confederate cruisers from British ports, and the depredations committed by those vessels during the late rebellion in this country. A tribunal of arbitra tion is constituted, to consist of five arbitrators, one expointed by the United States, one by Gréat Britain, and the other three each by a designated sovereign State of Europe or America. The treaty establishes special rules of neutral duty and ob- cial influences so much dreaded could. igation in addition to the generally not be averted by an attempt to separeceived public law, which rules, although not admitted by the British indorsed by his colleagues in the incommissioners to have been in force tion. You can not see how God can at the time, yet it is agreed to accept, and to govern the decisions of the tribunal of arbitration. This tribunal may award damages, either States, who shall report from time

complained of by the United States. For the adjudication of all other I said, in the first article I wrote, claims of citizens of the United that I rested this whole question on States against Great Britan, or of son, Aaron M. Powell, and Abby time, that is, from the 13th of April, the election of a President in 1872 ordinary mixed commission is pro-

to the effect of excluding claims on of subjects for seizure of cotton in cases where they took up their abode in the South, as they became subject to the contingencies of war. In regard to the fishery question,

in addition to the liberty already secured to them by the treaty of 1818, in the bays, harbors and creeks of when our Lord proposed to feed the the Provinces of Quebec, Nova "five thousand" with "five loaves | Scotia, and New Brunswick, and the colony of Prince Edward's Island, Peter, "what are they among so and islands adjacent, without being many?" Peter no doubt asked this restricted to any distance from the shore, with permission to land upon such coasts, shores and islands, and of the Presbyterian Church of the also upon the Magdalen Islands, for the purpose of drying their nets and curing their fish, subject, of course, in this respect, to the local rights of private property; and the same lib- ed Church in America will meet in erty is granted to British subjects on the eastern coasts and shores of the United States north of the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. This liberty is not to include on either side shell fish or salmon, or the shad | ciation of the United States and the fisheries, or other fisheries, in rivers and at the mouths of rivers. It is also agreed further, that fish oil and fish of all kinds, except of the inland lakes and their rivers, and except fish preserved in oil, the produce of the Dominion of Canada, or Prince Edward's Island, shall be admitted into each country, respectively, free of duty. The privileges thus conceded to the United States are obviously most important ones. It is except corn, and that will soon be but not admitted by the United

> Next come the various questions of navigation and commercial transit. which are disposed of by declaring the navigation of the rivers St. Law- layed. rence, Yucan, Porcupine and Stilline forever free and open to the citizens or subjects of both countries; by providing for the equal use of the canals in the Dominion, on the one hand, and Lake Michigan and the St. Clair flats and canals on the other; by providing for the free transit of merchandize to and from, as well in the British Possessions as in the provisional export duty on American

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contends that the channel of that United States that it is the canal Deharo, the two channels being sep. arated by the island of San Juan. This question having once been reported on by a mixed Commission that for a survey of the line—the United States are not content to refer it to another such commission nor has it been deemed convenient, even though such a tribunal be appointed by a friendly sovereign power. Instead of this, it has been agreed by the present treaty to submit the question directly to a neutral power, and the Emperor of Germany has been selected for that pur-

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THE REFORM LEAGUE is the name of an organization which held its first anniversary meeting in New York last week. Its object is to look after those interests formerly so well looked after by the American Anti-slavery Society, and other kindred interests. Among the speakes at the recent anniversary were Wendell Phillips, Lucretia Mott, Julia Ward Howe, Charles W. Deniin the interests of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and the appearance of the New York ruffians of to-day as Paris Thugs in 1873.

Woman Suffrage Conventions were held in New York last week, and largely attended. One of the daily papers speaks of it as "a notable instance of the remarkable progress which this erratic doctrine has made. that, whereas a few years ago it had few supporters, and seldom could gather a corporal's guard of listeners at its meetings, Steinway Hall, during the meetings of the last few with as elegant and intelligent an audience as ever gathered within its walls to hear Nilsson sing. The audiences have been not merely listeners. amused by the vagaries of the women who addressed them, but they have been interested, apparently, in the questions discussed

Religious Conventons.—It is announced that the General Assembly United States will meet in Chicago on the 18th of May.

The General Synod of the Reformthe North Reformed Church in Albany, on the first Wednesday in-The sixteenth annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

British Provinces, will be held in Washington, May 24. MINNESOTA.—A letter from Eld.

D. P. Curtis, dated Alden, Minn.

and crops are looking promising. We have had two or three weeks of cold, wet weather. Crops through this section are mostly in the ground, asserted by the British government. | planted. Seeding has been done, mostly, from two to four weeks ear-States, that the privileges accorded lier than for the last nine years. Imthe closeness of the money market

shall be any compensation for such ment. Fort Issy, which is regarded alleged excess of privileges, and if as a key to Paris, was taken by counts, it was thought that the capture of the city, and the close of the insurrection, would not be long de-

Another Whitfield is the title by new preacher who has came to take the place of Rev. Dr. Storrs, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is described as "a big-headed, black-haired Scotchman, the Rev. W. M. Taylor, who came over from Liverpool, where he United States, and abolishing the has been drawing crowded houses."

SPEAKING DISRESPECTFULLY of Old Testament is a thing puni man there, named William L. has been sent to prison for te. for having called Moses "a ro. murderer, and cruel old wretch."

Gen. Sheridan arrived at New York last week, having come in the same steamer with Mrs. President Lincoln and her son. The General received a warm welcome from his many friends and admirers.

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ATTACK ON ARIZONA INDIANS.—An Arizona paper, the Tuckson Citizen, of May 3d, has the following:

"The suffering and exasperated people have commenced the work of retaliation on the Indians. Their the killing of four good citizens in San Pedro by Indians, fed and othplies two weeks ago, the citizens de- ever known in France. termined to make their power felt, and on the 28th of April a few of them, aided by 100 Papago Indians, started on a mission of revenge and and taking twenty-eight children prisoners. A horse recently stolen from a farmer named Smith, Tuscon, Indians, making it certain that they L. B. Wooster and the woman on his farm.

A Burglar's Kit.—The Philadelphia police recently captured a set of burglar's tools, of which the following is the catalogue:

Ma historing apart joints. Woolcept the eyes. White bags, to be drawn over the heads of subdued watchmen. A large gutta-percha by an accomplice outside the bank. Strips of rubber, bundles of hemp, and packages of paper, to deaden the sound of blows. A coil of rope, a rubber bag (a mystery to the detecwood, for supports in drilling into

the safe. The above mentioned articles, save the musket, larger jimmies, and wood, were carried in large that a party in Philadelphia proand genteel-looking valises. TERRIBLE FINALE.—In Newark, N. J., several years ago, Jacob Besar, a \$50, and possibly from some for of the barriel. A lady named Higprosperous baker, lost his handsome less—say about \$40. The document gins, after visiting the scene of the wife; she had eloped with a too in- would be sent by express, C. O. D. as much as theretofore she had led posed to distinguish the regular the same evening. a most exemplary life, and was surrounded with every reasonable home comfort, her disappearance caused much of a sensation, and no little sympathy for the reconged husband. has at length been found out. A Pennsylvatia paper. John Burns, ground that for some time prior to After serving as a topic of discus- committee of the Legislature exam- of Harrisburg, was driving his wagsion for a few days, the matter was ined all of the cases of alledged on along the street, when his wheel foundation of Mount Eagle Univerforgotten. Recently, however, it was fraud, and decided that Marshall again revived by the receipt in New-Jewell, the Republican candidate for of April the unfortunate woman Governor, and all the other Republi had murdered her paramour, John | can candidates for State offices, were

are going on as fast as to warrant." ABOUND PARIS continued last week, with results othe Versailles Govern-Issy, which is regarded o Paris, was taken by army, and at last act nia, whither the guilty pair had fled. as thought that the cap-The bodies, partly dressed, were were found weltering in blood, and city, and the close of the a discharged six-barreled revolver would not be long de-

THE PHILADELPHIA ALMS-HOUSE is not a bad place to board, according to late reports. Mr. Parker, one of the Guardians, has been looking into the matter, and finds that there are six wards in the hospital of the house, and they use 189 pounds of meat daily for beef-tea alone. A

expressed his willingness to marry | Tipperary. the plaintiff, but refused to adopt her religion. As that was not satis-

An Arkansas Outrage.—A dispatch

Hoadly, both of whom have long been engaged as instructors, and in this book give us the benefit of large experience in teaching. Their experience has shown that learners who rience has shown that learners who killing him instantially in the head, are restricted to certain uses of the killing him instantly. He then levhand at first, and who avoid obsta- eled the revolver at the congregacles, such as thirds, sixths, chords, tion, and drove them out with &c., until after they have had a very threats and curses. Finally, he considerable practice of single tones, mounted his horse and fled. It is said that Handley some years since interrupted the service at which Deformance of fine compositions, much camp officiated, and was indicted for

looks as if Minnesota were about to earn for herself the unenviable reputation of Mississippi in the matter of State credit. A long-standing dissimilar to that of the Rev. Robert book is interesting to the pupil, pute as to the obligations of the Collyer. Mr. King has been warmly throughout; is easy, and yet gradu- State, with reference to certain bonds received in that city, where twelve issued in her early history, has been at length referred to the decision of the ballot-box, and-Minnesota rethe path of the learner, but furnish pudiates. The election took place es such practice, and such alone, as on May 2d, and went against the utilizes time and labor, so that every holders of the bonds. Without enmoment spentest the piano tells to tering into the details of the circumward proficiency. It is enriched stances under which these bonds with many fine compositions, by Mr. were issued, it is sufficient to say, Mason and others, never before publichat their creation was a deliberate lished, and is exactly such a book as act of the constituted authorities of is needed in thousands of homes the Territory and State of Minnesowhere young persons are learning to a, and as such they were signed and in the Presbytery of Newton, Penn., cealed by the Governor and Treas has given the property occupied by

GREAT PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.-M. Paul Dupont, the great Paris printer, conducted a business which vielded him \$250,000 per annum, and divided ten per cent. of his propatience has been remarkable, but fits among his workmen according to their individual merits. The establishment has, or had, its schools, erwise provided for at Camp Grant, baths, reading-rooms, libraries, savexhausted it. There is no Indian ings banks, and gardens for the benreservation at Camp Grant, but a est of its employees, whose health, few hundred Apaches recently came morality, prosperity and happiness, there, and promised peace, and were were promoted by the system in the fed, and from thence went out to most satisfactory manner. It provsteal and murder. Having tracked ed one of the most successful applithe guilty ones to their base of sup- cations of the cooperative system

EXPENSE OF THE "DRUMMER" SYSтем.—The number of drummers or self-protection. Early on the morn- commercial travelers sent from New ing of the 20th they dashed into York city is estimated at 25,000. the camp, killing eighty-five savages, Their salaries and commission, at \$1,500 a year, amount to \$37,500,-000. If to this be joined their travwas captured, and some_unbroken eling expenses—four dollars a day packages of centre primed rifle car- estimating that they are on the road tridges, and a breast pin worth \$200 | 150 days out of 365, \$15,000,000 that belonged to a woman recently must be added, and the aggregate ments in the neighborhood of Bop- C., broke open the jail, released sev- \$20,000. killed at Tubac, were found on these expense is swelled to \$52,500,000, pard on the Rhine. But recently eral of his followers, and retired which the retail dealers of the counwere the same Indians that killed | try are compelled to make up to the

ting suicide. In Warrensburg, recenther husband had another wife, and A heavy wrought iron brace, to be shot herself dead. The husband, used in drilling into a safe-door. A who was in prison for bigamy at the jointed crowbar, arranged in sections | time, when he heard of the self murfor convenience. A great variety of der of one of his consorts, was so steel-pointed and curiously shaped overcome by sorrow and remorse jimmies, to be screwed on the bar. that, having nothing else within Dozens of fine-pointed wedges, to be reach, he swallowed a box of hooks and eyes, a bottle of hair dye, a brass en caps, shaped like ancient hel- breastpin, several pieces of glass, six mets, covering the entire face ex- vest buttons, and a small penknife.

PILING UP RAFTS.—A large raft ing along the down grade, collided syringe to inject powder into a lock. was blown upon the west shore of and crushed everything before it. canister of powder, lot of car- the channel in the Delaware River, tridges, and a coil of fuse. A bun- at Narrowsburgh, Sullivan County, dle of bits, drills, files and scraps of No Y., the other day, lodging in such | ed in the attempted robbery of the central Park Savings Bank, on April a manner as too betruct the passage. 3d, in the persons of Walter Maffit, Other rafts coming down, in a short Jas. Woodruff, and Jas. Murray. time over 300 were piled up. Several were sunk, and others broken to pieces. It is estimated that \$50,000 Murray no orious thieves. On the tives,) a curiously shaped tube of horn, (also a mystery to the detection, (also a mystery to the detection) has been checked. | occasion of the attempted to the head of the Caphier, of the bank, and

CHEAP COLLEGE DEGREES.—Correspondence is published which shows | death at Auburn, N. Y., May 8th. | poses to furnish to applicants the degree of D. D. S. from "first-class institutions" of that city at a cost of practitioner of dental surgery from the quack!

Who is Governor of Connecticut, George Reutscher, and then commit- elected. Their report was approved ted suicide. The double tragedy by both branches of the Legislature,

THE Hudson River is to be bridged at Poughkeepsie, Governor Hoffman having signed the bill to incorporate the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company.

George T. Davis, of Clayville, Oneida Co., N. Y., committed suicide on Thursday, May 4th, by cutting his throat with a razor.

THE EXODUS FROM IRELAND.—Late it single ward (woman's) draws 90 Irish papers state that the people higher than a kite." pounds daily. It is evident, either are pouring to the seaports like a From the Far West comes the that the beef-tea must be uncomnonly strong, or else that it is not the United States. Extra steamers medial way Six men suffering from cently, in revenge for the murder of de upon scientific principles. So have had to be started, and it is said scurvy were planted in the earth up men's medical department gets | that Ireland in one short season will | to their necks, and allowed to stay rts of milk daily. The sup- lose what she cannot spare, the ser- over night or a cure. The result of nain the same, no matter how vices of one hundred thousand of the treatment would probably have be the number of patients. the most useful of her children. It been satisfactory but for the arrival he liquor bills for the hospi- is not the very poor who now emi- of a pack of coyotes, who ate all the nount to about one-half the grate; they have been cleared off six heads off.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

From a catalogue just published of the officers and students of Colearn that there are 71 "officers of instruction and government," including Professors, Tutors, and Assistants! The students are 782 in number and are divided into four departments, as follows: School of Letters and Science, 120: School of Mines, \$2; School of Law, 243; School of Medicine, 327.

A Delaware journal states that C. Harry Franck, of Wilmington, is giving series of histrionic performances there, to enable him to defray his expenses while he studies for the evangelic ministry. He is said to acquit himself so well on the stage that it is doubtful if he will REPUDIATION IN MINNESOTA. - It succeed in the pulpit. The Rev. W. W. King, recently of

Zanesville, Ohio, has gone to Chicago for the purpose of establishing there a Free Church organization years ago he was pastor of St. Paul's (Universilist) Church. A public breakfast of ministers

and members of evangelical churches in Philadelphia and vicinity took place in that city last week, at which the formation of an "International Christian Moral Science Association" was urged by the Rev. Dr. Cather and the Rev. Dr. Caruthers. Mr. Levi Landing, an elder of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian church, the pastor to the church for a parsonage. The buildings and land are

worth about \$3,000. Joseph Carew, of South Hadley Falls, has given \$1,000 to found a scholarship at Amherst, open to any good and needy student who uses neither tebacco nor intoxicating li-

Vassar College has received a munificent gift of \$20,000, to found a professorship of Natural History.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Prince Bismarck's late speech, an-

nouncing the failure of the French to pay the first half milliard of the indemnity and denying that the Germans were to retire from the Paris forts, reveals the financial weakness of France in terms strong enough to deter every sagacious banker from investing in her funds. He declares the Government unable to pay, not merely the first hundred millions of the indemnity, but the cost of maintaining the German troops, \$240,000 a day, as the Prince roughly estimates it.

It has been denied by antiquaries some men, in digging a foundation near that place, came upon stone pany of United States soldiers was ter, the wife of Mr. Leslie Stephen, provised by splitting open a Roman mill-stone. The coffins still contain-Suicide under Difficulties.—II- ed bones, and in one was found a lipois has strange ways of commit- vase, evidently of Roman origin; in another was a sword, still perfect, ly, Mrs. Alice Day discovered that though rested, and some pearls. These relies are supposed to date from the sixth century.

An accident occurred on the Erie railroad, May 12th, by which five children lost their lives, and twenty adults welle severely injured. According to the report from Buffalo, a freight train was delayed to recouple an emigrant car and caboose, which had twice broken loose. While being recoupled the second time, and just before the signal could be reset. the extra freight train came thunder

Detectives in New York claim to have discovered the parties connectthreatened his life if he resisted.

Three children were burned to They were at play in an outhouse where there was a barrel of fireworks, which exploded, and it is presumed that they were playing with

Men have as many pretexts for suicide as for drinking liquor. One of the most sigular reasons for selfcame off. Burns, unable to bear sity, he was not of sound mind. such an irreparable misfortune, went hanged himself.

George D. Prentice is buried in the N. Y. Viaduct Railroad, in case sent season. on four columns above his grave, act toward building the road. which of course settled the question. with an un in the center and on the top a live with a broken string. He lies beside his son, Courtland Prentice, who was killed near Augusta, Ky, during the war, while ighting on the Rebel side.

> A music teacher once wrote that the "art of playing the violin re; world." Whereupon a Western editor comments thus: "The art of publishing a newspaper and making had been in prison two months, the the Peace for Suffolk Co., Mass. please everybody, beats fiddlin'

There is a tombstone in Bridgea man who was knocked down stairs | Co., for the year ending Dec. 31, lumbia College for 1870-71, we and killed by his mother, which 1870, shows a net profit of \$1,518,bears a stain resembling a woman 828 14, or a fraction over 10 per separate earnings has been passed striking. The local papers declare are ineffectual, and large numbers

visit the place daily. One Lucien Beard, a notorious horse thief, who recently escaped at Kingston, Jamaica. from jail in Richmond, Va., writes a letter to the Enquirer of that city, in which he expresses his mortification that the Governor should have offered the pitiful reward of \$100 in that town, and hold prayer meetfor his apprehension. He thinks his ings afternoon and evening. capture would be cheap at \$1,000.

The President expects to go to sued a decree ordering that the Long Branch about the 1st of June, study of the German language should and to remain about two months. He has postponed his excursion to schools of Alsace and German Lor-California until the last of August or | raine. the 1st of September, but is not positive that his public duties will allow him to go so far from Washington even then.

The big grapevine at Santa Barbara, California, is five feet two inches in circumference where the main trunk branches, and the arbor which it covers is sixty-nine by sixty-three. At these limits the branches are three inches in diameter, and are kept trimmed to prevent its spread-

The heirs of Earl Stirling have ton. The same protests and claims were presented before; indeed, we believe they have been presented every time a treaty touching upon this question has been proposed. It is not to be left to time alone to

Lorraine to the reannexation of their provinces to Germany. Bismarck has wisely given them all the rights of German citizenship, a stroke of policy on his part as wise as it was uralized.

William McDairmid, though now nearly 90, still works at his case on the Cincinnati Times and Chronicle, having been on the Times for a quarter of a century. He set up a number of Walter Scott's poems and at the case three years. parts of his novels from the original long ago.

ago in Troy, New York, is said to to spring wear. have been the first maker of lucifer. matches in this country. He cut them out one by one with his knife as long ago as 1836, and prepared not legal, and that no divorce was the chemical combustible by a pro- therefore necessary. cess then known only to himself. On the night of May 9th, Lowry among the presents was a piece of and his band of outlaws went into that there ever were Roman settlements in the neighborhood of Bop-

> without molestation, though a com-We read of the death, at Florissant, Mo., of Mr. Francis Creeley, who fell and expired while dancing at a granddaughter's wedding. Mr. Creeley was only about 80 years of age, and yet he left 123 children, grand-children and great-grand-chil-

The corner-stone of the Smithson Educational College was laid at Logansport, Ind., last week, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. It was one of the grandest public affairs ever witnessed in that city. The procession was over a mile and a half in length.

The body of Henry L. Joy, who disappeared from Saco, Me., several weeks ago, with a woman named McCarty, was found, on Sunday of red and white camelias were used in last week, washed ashore near that place. The body of the woman was found drowned soon after their disappearance.

A desk Benjamin Franklin is supposed to have learned to write on was put up at auction in Newport. a few days since, and on account of the reverence felt for the economical memory of Poor Richard it was knocked down for the princely sum Nicholas county, Ky., there is said of 10 cents.

A Miss Conroy, of Decatur, Ill., had her teeth all kicked out the other day by a young colt which was passing her. The strange part of this accident was, that no other part of her face was the least injured; the skin on her lip was not even broken. A party of Ute Indians recently came not home until upward of found a white man on the banks of

Blue river, nearly exhausted from disaster, was so shocked by the hor- starvation, and, although they took timate friend of her husband. For if desired. Such diplomas are suprible sight, that she died at 10 o'clock him to their camp and tried to revive him, he died in a few hours. He had eaten the tops of his boots. The widow of the late Horace Hawes, of San Francisco, is contest-

slaughter is that mentioned by a ing the validity of his will, on the the drawing up of the deed for the It is said that a German banker to a quiet and convenient spot, and has proposed to take the entire amount of bonds necessary to build

Cave Hill Cemetery near Louisville, the city accepts the law and subscribes Ky., a small Grecian canopy resting the \$5,000,000 contemplated in the A Wisconsin editor is published all around as in the biggest kind of luck, because he happened to be on a train that was smashed up, had his leg broken, and draws nine dol-

lars a week from an accident insur-In Bavaria, a preacher was sentencquires the hicest perception and the most sense of any art in the known having traced with a cane in the snow the words, "King Louis, the man who runs Bavaria." After he King pardoned him.

The citizens of Arizona have been teaching marauding savages in their Park, Penn., May 9th, many persons The Maine Farmer predicts a wet

summer, because the winter was characterized by unusual drouth. and "one extreme of atmospheric condition in the passing years usual- don their work unless protected ly succeeds another.' It is said that Hon. Horace Chase.

now pending in Lincoln, Nebraska, ried off all the linen in the house, New Foundland, on the night of

The annual report of the managers

The English ship Queensberry that all attempts to erase the figure was struck by a swordfish, whose sword penetrated to a depth of 30 inches, causing a leak which necessitates the discharging of the cargo The Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation of New Haven, Conn., propose to pitch a tent by the side of the Barnum circus when it exhibits The Emperor of Germany has is-

An employee in a bobbin and spool factory at Alton, the other day, turned 33,976 assorted thread spools about fifty gross ahead of anything

vet heard from. It is gratifying to hear that the Pennsylvania miners and their employers are likely to come to some compromise, so that work may be spring. resumed at the mines. A newly married man complains

of the high price of "ducks." The heirs of Earl Stirling have entered a protest against any dispoof them—a duck of a bonnet, a duck sal of their rights in the Canadian of a dress, and a duck of a parasol. The town of Verovitica, in Scianova, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire; 400 houses were burned, and 4,000 inhabitants ren-

dered houseless. Five thousand California horses reconcile the people of Alsace and in charge of fifty men from Kern

unexpected by the people thus nat- for counterfeiting. If convicted his term of imprisonment will run all the way from 90 to 240 years.

The Emperor of Germany is obliged to have some trade. Wil-

Bervl is the new fashionable name MS. when he lived in Edinburgh, for girls, and has already crowded out Lily in some of the most elevat-John Hatfield, who died a few days | ed circles. It is especially adapted

Judge Booth, of Chicago, has de cided that a marriage contracted while the parties were slaves was At a late wedding, conspicuous

Thackeray's eldest daughter is is due the 1st of June, and it is hoped that

paid a visit to this country with her husband a year or two ago. W. C. Ross, indicted in Sacramento, Cal., for forging a pass over the Central Pacific Railroad, has been acquitted, the Court ruling that the

law did not cover the case. In Denmark, they have a Court of Reconciliation, before which every case to be litigated must be brought More than fifty per cent. of the cases are reconciled by this Court.

Some warrior of statistical turn of mind, has estimated that during the late war one hundred and fifty pounds of lead were fired away in bullets to every man killed. At a wedding reception recently

the decoration of the rooms. A Detroit saloonist keeps a hat. with the owner's name inside, which was pawned for a drink, in his win-

A man in St. Johnsbury, Vt., has in his barn some hay that was placed there sixty years ago by his grand-

At a point on Licking river, in to be a perpetual fog all the year round. The Golden Age thinks that an

a parliament of brains, a synod of hearts, a congress of ideas. Rosemond, Illinois, turned out on big rat hunt the other day, and The workmen in a paper mill in

dollars in gold amongst the rags during the past month. Two boy burglars, aged fifteen and sixteen, were captured in Bleecker street, New York, the other night.

at their trade. Mr. Jones, of Louisiana, has recovered \$3 from a railroad for running over and killing a rooster of

It is estimated that 35,000 head of Texas cattle will be transported over the Kansas Pacific Railroad the pre-Gen. Stoneman says the Indians

of his Department, Arizona, show a disposition to go upon reservations and learn peaceful industries. The Emperor William has decided not to allow the erection of any statue of himself during his life-

President Grant has signed the treaty of friendship, commerce, &c., just negotiated between the United. States and Salvador. Gov. Claffin has appointed Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Stephens, of

Cambridge, Mass., as Justices of A serious riot occurred between the miners and laborers at Hyde being wounded.

ment of the church of England has been voted down in the House of A revenue collector in South Carolina says the collectors must aban-

There is a terrible famine in Per-

factory to the maiden, the case was dismissed from court.

| An Illinois farmer had thirty fine | New Foundland, on the night of state near-by pails, 29@30c. for State near-by pails, 29@30c. for fine tubs. Cheese, 7@10c. for medium | May 8th. She is a total loss, and all her crew are drowned.

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ening of the brain, April 6th.

robins in the June number of the Atlantic Monthly. At a recent New York reception,

Francisco.

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The clergy of Chicago request that no notices of religious services be printed in Sunday newspapers.

The late rains sent the Connecticut river eighteen feet above low

In River Bend Cemetery.

In Scio, N. Y., April 25th, 1871, Davis Browning, Esq., aged 68 years. Mr. Browning was a native of Montville, Conn., a son of Mr. Hazard Browning, his mother being sister to the late Deacons Daniel and C. C. Lewis, of Hopkinton, R. I. He settled in Scio in 1825, where he has resided through life, winning to himself in an eminent degree in ten hours, which it is claimed is be printed in Sunday newspapers.

> fashionable suicide for ladies this Anybody can get ice on the Kennebec river, Me., for twenty-five He cents a ton.

> > The horse which carried Sherman The Queen of Denmark drives out in a shilling calico suit.

and Tulare Counties, are en route, overland, in one band, to Denver, Colorado.

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Endowment Fund for I those who are owing interest will see the necessity of promptly paying, as a part of the income of the School was diverted to other

Adams—Rev. A. B. Prentice. Clarksville—Rev. J. M. Todd. West Edmeston—Dea. E. Maxson.

rectly to H. C. Coon, Agent, Box 159, De-Ruyter, N. Y. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Hext Quar terly Meeting of the Churches of Scio, Nile, Independence, and Richburgh, will be held at

evening before the first Sabbath in June. PROGRAMME. Sixth-day evening, prayer meeting. Sabbath morning, 1015 o clock, sermon by G. J. Crandall, followed by the Lord's Supper. 3½ P. M., sermon by C. Rowley. First-day morning, 10½ o'clock, sermon by

CF QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church at Albion, commencing on Sixthday, May 26th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon by ference meeting. Sabbath morning, 10 o'clock, Sabbath-school exercises; 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. James Bailey, followed by gers, followed by prayer and conference meeting. First-day morning, 101/2 o'clock, preaching by Eld. D. E. Maxson; at 2 o'clock P. M. preaching by Eld. Wm. C. Whitford; at 7 o'clock, preaching by Eld. Solomon Carpenter, followed by conference meeting. An

THE SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING, composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churchs of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri,) will onvene with the Church at Long Branch, Nebraska, on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in May, commencing at 101/2 o'clock A. M: Introductory sermon by Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, of Brookfield, Mo.; alternate, Eld. S. R. Wheeler, of Pardee, Kansas. A general attendance is desired, as an unusually interesting occasion is anticipated. Eld. Nathan Wardner is to be present as a delegate from the North-Western Association.

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Griswold, Mr. Hiram Johnson, of Carolina Mills, and Miss Margarette Alice Langworthy, of the former place.

In Eastchester, Westchester Co., N. Y., May 8th, 1871, at the residence of Mr. Ralph Coats, by the Rev. George Baptist, of New Rochelle, Mr. Thomas F. Reynolds and Miss S. Emeline Mines, both of Eastchester. The bride was formerly of North Stonington, Ct.

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and Susan Rogers, aged 49 years. Her remains were brought to Westerly, and buried
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life, winning to himself in an eminent degree the confidence and high esteem of his fellow

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There was a heavy frost in Central New York, on Sunday night, May 8th.

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Thomas Henis, wife and child, was drowned near Dubuque, May 17th.

Semi-annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Bappractical printer. All his family are tist Churches in Minnesota will be held, Providence permitting, with the Church at Tranliam chose to be a typo, and worked | sit, commencing on Sixth-day before the seto preach the introductory discourse, and Dea. H. B. Lewis alternate. The brethren

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ever, on the same boat. We have live forty-three years longer. were filled with jewels, gold and sil- tem is so fully developed, for put The bride was brought into the required them.

church in a handsome sedan chair. covered with a red cloth, and her ber of males that are born exceeds face veiled with red, so that no one that of the females; this is a strikcould see her. She was then led to ing instance of the wisdom of Prothe altar by two old ladies, the vidence, which has thus provided for bridesmaids following and the bride- the preservation of the human race groom meeting her at the altar. Men, in consequence of the active When we reached the native bro- life for which they are naturally desther's house, where a bountiful supply | tined by their strength and courage, of good things was waiting us, the are exposed to more dangers than veil was lifted, andourfriendCharles- the female sex; war, long sea vovalooked as though he was electri- ges, employments laborious or prefied, for he had never seen her face judicial to health, and dissipation, before. It is the custom of the carry off great numbers of the males Chinese, that the bride shall not be and it thence results, that if the allowed to speak for three days, and number of the latter born did not all she eats has to be put into her exceed that of the females. the males mouth by the bridesmaids. She is would rapidly decrease and soon benot allowed to use her hands to do come extinct.—The Protector. any thing for three days, and she is not allowed to sleep during that time, except what she can get by leaning her head upon the table or the side of the bed. But the worst

and strangest part is to come next. From the first day of their marriage, day and night, there is not a moment's peace in the bride's chamber. All invited guests are allowed to go in at any time day or night, and make as much noise as they like, to prevent, either party from getting anv rest. Neither bride nor groom can take any rest, for they are at the mercy of those who are bidden to the feast.

CARRIER PIGEONS. BY ELLEN BERTHA BRADLEY.

graphic communication, carrier pigeons were much used as messengers. We find mention of them as far back as the crusades. As the mail system has been improved, and telegraph lines established, they have ceased to be depended upon, but up to a comparatively recent date, they have been considerably used on the European Continent. In Belgium their training is still a specialty.

During the recent siege of Paris they have proved of inestimable value. The Germans who surrounded the city prevented persons from gomg in or out, and cut the telegraph wires, so that messages could not Balloons were easily sent away, but it was found impossible to guide them back with any certainty. If it had not been for trained carrier pigeons, the people could have received no communications from outside the fortifications. The birds were sent by balloon to Tours or Bordeaux, where they were let loose to return with their dispatches. The messages to be sent were collected at one of these places. The price of transmission was ten cents a word for those not exceeding twenty words. The messages having been collected. were copied as clearly and closely as possible, upon large sheets of paper, in columns like a newspaper. These were photographed until reduced to the smallest attainable size. A large newspaper page would be reduced to a square inch. A single bird has been known to carry thirty thousand dispatches. When they are received, the characters are made legible by being thrown by a magic

lantern upon a screen. The paper is not fastened to the wing, as formerly, but is wrapped around the middle feather of the tail. Sometimes it is inserted in a quill and tied to the feather. Either of these methods leaves the bird unfettered in its flight. The date and place of starting are stamped upon the wing. Before the Germans learned the system used. they tried sending in captured birds with false dispatches, but the deception was always detected.

The first bird-post left Tours on the 8th of November, and arrived at Paris the same day. The speed of pigeons averages from thirty-five to forty miles an hour—a rate greater than that of our ordinary railroad trains. One instance is recorded of a bird flying seventy miles an hour for eight consecutive hours, a speed to which steam has never attained Sometimes, on long journeys, the pigeons become exhausted or perish in storms. A well-trained bird, unless wearied out or disabled by accident, will pursue a steady course. rarely dallying by the way. When released. they rise in circles in the air, each one larger than the one below, until they catch sight of a fa- car wheel, which we have examined miliar object, when they will start as thoroughly as possible without

in a straight line for home. Keen sight and a love of home are the qualities most relied upon for guid- made of paper, and a patent has been ing them in their wonderful flights. The birds used as mail carriers are rather larger than our house pets. weighing from a pound to a pound and a half. The Belgium pigeon

used by the Parisians, declaring Company's line, under which they them to be neither of good race nor have been used several months, and their cotes into the city before the detail without drawings and diasiege, their fortunes would have grams. They consist, however, mainbeen made. The grey-reddish or ly of a tight filling, between tire and hub, of pressed paper, paper of the hub, of pressed paper, paper of the tumor when opened was found to best fibre, subjected to a pressure The Belgium fancier takes great of a ton and a half to the square pride in his cotes. He begins train- inch. ing the doves when young by carrying them short distances, and then

dreds of miles. Of a summer's evening he may be seen seated on the roof of his house, or at any upper window, watching for his birds, which he may be expecting from all parts of Europe. When they come in sight he motions to them with

his hand what direction they are to sufficiently pressed it may be treattake, and then whistles sharply. ed as hard wood is; it may be turn-Well-trained birds will immediately ed in a lathe; holes may be dilled settle upon the trap door of the cote to be taken in. Hê studies each pigeon. knows its qualities, can tell it is unlike anything and everything far between. More great men have to a nicety how much burden it can but itself. The inventor conceived carry, and how far it may be requir- the idea of using pressed parer in ed to travel.—Bright Side.

VITALITY OF THE HUMAN RACE. The first six months of a child's life is too uncertain to base any calculations upon. On the other hand, after the expiration of the first year, the chances are even that the child will live to the age of thir-I left home on the 8th, about ten ty-three; between ten and fifteen o'clock A. M., in company with Charles | years of age life is most secure, and and his bride. We are not, how- the probabilities are even that it will been two days together, but I have Of a million of people, 573,460

not yet seen her face, it being Chi- will be found to be between the ages nese custom for the bride to keep her- of fifteen and sixty; and as nearly self very close and concealed from one-half of them are men. this numview. Charles was married on the ber of inhabitants could. on ar 29th of November, in Shanghai, to a emergency, furnish 250,000 men Christian young lady of the Episco-capable of bearing arms, even if an pal church. They were married in allowance be made for the sick, the the Episcopal church about candle lame, etc., who may be supposed to light. The church was crowded to be among that number. This will overflowing. The ladies were dress explain the capacity of such couned in the richest attire, beautifully | tries as the United States and Prussia embroidered. Their head-dresses where the volunteer and militia sysver ornaments, and small, tinkling ting such vast numbers of fighting bells hung around in great profusion. men in the field when necessity has

It has been proved that the num-

THE CARE OF FURNITURE

The Technologist gives some use ful and timely hints as to how to preserve furniture in good condition, which may prove valuable to many who are now about cleaning up The article says: .

Housekeepers do not always un derstand the theory of the chemical and mechanical action of different substances on articles of furniture. Seldom do we enter a house in which we cannot detect a spot or flaw that has been occasioned by gently for about an hour, until it is to more than 50,000 florins, which either carelessness or ignorance in handling, dropping, or using substances which have proved their deleterious effects when brought into contact with house, furniture, and contact with house and contact with house and contact handling, dropping, or using subat least in appearance, by the application of some powder or saponaceous substance which has been puffed up and commended like a quack medicine, to purify, preserve, and make beautiful whenever an applicaown gravy. tion is made: but we have noticed. in nine cases out of ten, that spots and flaws and discoloration in furniture have occured from the spilling of water, oils, alcohols, or acids. Acids act on marble. Marble is will have made 3,650 persons harpy, of gingerbread and candy. composed of carbonate of lime; that or brightened a small town, by your is a compound of carbonic acid and lime. Now, the carbonic acid has a joy.

comparatively weak affinity for lime, and most other acids will prevail over it, and take its place, when brought into contact with compounds containing it: thus destroying the texture of the stone, liberating the carbonic acid, and leaving in

place of the carbonate the nitrate. sulphate, or acetate of lime or the chloride of calcium, as the case may be. Alcohol and water produce no effect whatever upon marble, and oils do not corrode or dissolve it, although they are sometimes absorbed

to such an extent as to produce permanent stains.
On the other hand, all varnished or polished surfaces of wood, while not injured by weak acids, are attacked by alcohol. Varnishes are composed of various gums and resins, which are generally soluble in alcohol. Many of them are made by dissolving the materials in alcohol so 72 and 81, had both been married. as to qualify them, and when these varnishes are applied, the alcohol evaporates, leaving the gum or resin in a thin even coating over the surface; therefore, if an alcoholic substance comes upon such a surface, its of any kind, or even strong wine.

the varnish is attacked, a portion of it dissolved, and the brilliancy of the surface is destroyed. Oils will not attack either marble or varnished surfaces, and will do no injury except to naked wood or other porous substances which admit them into the pores, from which they cannot afterwards be easily expelled. Water affects no substances except such the jail. as have open pores exposed, in which case it enters and causes the sub-

stances to swell; or such as are soluble in water, as glue in joints, and mucilage or gum arabic, used sometimes for attaching supeficial ornaments to fancy work The practical lesson to be learned from this is, that housekeepers must take care in dealing with furniture to keep water away from everything valued at \$500,000. soluble in water, oil from everything

acids from marble.

porous, alcohol from varnish, and

PAPER CAR WHEELS, Our attention is called, says the Chicago Railway Review, to a new taking the work to pieces. This wheel—that is, the body of it—is

secured therefor. Two trucks, of six wheels each, were made at Brandon, Vt., for trial. After remaining nearly a year on supported by a charitable associa-Eastern roads they were transferred fanciers look with scorn upon those to a car of Pullman's Palace Car nearly 67 years old. well trained. Some of the profess show no signs of wear. Their consionals say that if they had taken struction is difficult to describe in quarreling about, though it is only

But few, we suppose, are conversant with the capabilities of compressreleasing them to find their way home ed paper. The very best "calender room, coffee room, fully-equipp alone. Gradually he increases the rolls" used in finishing "sized" parading room, and other convenie pourney, until they will return hunder, and for some other purposes, ces, for all of which a yearly su

high degree of polish, etc. In short, the construction of car wheels, be- dets." cause wood and all other substances

thus far tried have been found obectionable in one point or another. Paper would seem to answer the purpose admirably, because it is he remains in a deplorable condition, piseless; it does not swell nor being at times comparatively calm, shrink with the weather; it affords a and then breaking out in fits of stay to the tire and a lateral support in turning curves; and at the same his children. time adapts itself to any trifling inequality of the inner surface of the equality of the inner surface of the surrounding tire, which wood of iron fail to do: and finally, it seems to be during the last term, are stated to have been over 7,000—the largest fail to do; and finally, it seems to be stronger than any other material of number at the University for ten or

the same weight of which a wheel twelve years. The usual attendance can possibly be made. Wood has been tried, not altogether with success, and the objecions to steel "skeleton," or "corrugated," or "patent-spokes wheels are well understood. In these wheels the usual steel tire with its "railflange" is used. Upon the axle as a center two heavy cast iron flanges ropes. More single persons commit are fastened parallel with each other suicide than married; more divorced at right angles with the axle, and in the place of the diameter. The inside one has an eight inch radius.

the outside one completely covering the farm animals of the United the outer disk and overlapping States, recently made by the Depart-the tire one-half inch. Through the ment of Agriculture, shows that compressed paper, from flange to fewer losses, either from disease or lange, are passed strong bolts of the winter exposure, have resulted during pest iron, secured by nuts "screwed | the past season than for several years home" firmly, and near enough to-gether to hold the paper in its place, Those wh without unnecessary cutting way of its fiber or weakening the flanges. And it is worthy of note, that it has never been found necessary to tight has 7,591 ships, with a tonnage of en a nut on any of them from the 899,090 tons. She stands ahead of first day of operation to the present. every nation except Great Britain. The paper forms a solid wall between the United States and France. the axle and tire, the flanges doing nothing but keeping the paper in proper position. The strain comes upon the paper, the tire, of course,

How to Cook a Fowl.-A Pall Mall Gazette writer on "Middle Class" Cookery extracts the following from

doing its duty as in every other

every year on her newly purchased very able treatise on the subject: Cut up a fowl into pieces; the leg Irish estate in county Kildare, with and thigh into two pieces, each wing the hope of diminishing, if possible, the hatred of the Saxon so long and into two pieces, the back into three, the breast into two, which, with the so offensively displayed by her Fenian subjects. merrythought, will form in all fourteen pieces. Take a Spanish orion, been left to Kossuth by a deceased cut it up small, put it into a stewpan with two ounces of butter and a relative in Debratzia (Eastern Hunlittle cayenne and salt. Let it stew gary,) it is now said, will not amount in a complete pulp. Half an hour the present depreciation of paper before you want it, put in the fourcurrency in Austria will make vinegar; if that is not liked the the alledged fictitious will under squeeze of half a lemon, and you which the estate of the deceased will never again want to taste insip- | Senator was sold set aside. They id boiled fowl. Mind, it requires no are said to have indisputable eviwater; the fowl will be done in its dence of the validity of their claim.

SYDNEY SMITH recommends it is a rule, to try to make at least one person happy every day, and adds the calculation: Take ten years, and you contribution to the fund of general

GRIEF knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can, and common sufferings are far stronger than common joys.

ODDS AND ENDS.

According to complete census returns; the population of California s 560,223, including 40,311 Chinese, and 6.895 Indians. Of the total pophorses and poultry. dation, there were born in California, exclusive of 6,251 Indians and 485 Chinese, 163,151, and there were city, heard of the death of his broth-209.827 born in foreign countries. er Robert, the famous Edinburgh publisher, his grief was so great The resident population of San Franthat he burst a blood-vessel, and in cisco is returned at 149,473, which total includes 12,022 Chinese, and 1,less than half an hour was a corpse. 330 colored.

At a recent wedding, near Striwberry Plains, Tennessee, the bride and moving northward, and the stratum bridegroom, respectively, were aded the former twice, and the latter four times. Their united families had numbered 17 children, of whom 11 survived, and seven of these, them-Wah Muen in San Francisco was selves married and the heads of lately dedicated with imposing cerefamilies, were present at the nuptials

monies. There are two "boss Jossof the much-wedded couple. es" at the door, each twenty feet A notorious desperado, Diego Lu- high, and inside are seventy-five othcero. sent to prison for murdering er Josses. Manuel Garcia, a constable of Albu-querque, New Mexico, and accused ed, it is said, all the convicts senof having killed a number of min, tenced to death in Prussia since his women, and children at different return to Berlin, except three men times, was recently taken from con- and one woman, who had committed finement by a band of armed and murders of the most diabolical sort. disguised regulators, and hanged from a beam of the porch in front of lected nearly \$3,000 for the propos

ed monument to the late Robert E. Ex-Gov. John Wood, of Quinty, Lee. The whole amount raised for Ill., has given his mansion in that the purpose in the South thus far city, (which was built at a cost of is said to be not far from \$20,000. over \$50,000,) together with the furaiture therein, and a block of ground surrounding it, to the City of Quincy, for the establishment of a femile minary, with the express understanding, that it is to be open to all denominations. The property is

Prince Bismarck made the singu ar revelation in the German Parkament, in vindicating his policy of annexation of Alsace and Lorraide that Napoleon III. had demanded the cession Mayence, at the time Prussia was involved with Austria and the South German States, in

right hand, and the stub of the arm is a perfectly formed cat's head and 1866, Fenerbach, author of "Philoso A blacksmith in Minnesota worked phy of the Future," "Essence of Heligion," and other works of wide tetwo years on the open prairie, with no roof but the sky, and has now a putation in Germany, is represented as living at Weimar, Goethe's dld fine farm and cosy house to show home, in such poverty that he is for it. The English Parliament has made four additional bank holidays, being tion. He is in delicate health, and

Easter Monday, Whit Monday, the first week-day in August, and the There is a new specimen for the day after Christmas. a feather. It seems that a lady which can be taken out and used as siding at South End had an annoying

country. contain a feather an inch long. A "poor woman's club" called "The Berners," flourishes in London, England. It has a drawing room, coffee room, fully-equipped

ces, for all of which a yearly sub

is in debt.

The New York Commercial Advertiser is not a worshiper of West are more numerous than was ever Point. It says: "West Pointers known before, and they are even or bored in it; it is susceptible of a who have succeeded at any business stripping the leaves from the forest outside of soldiering are few and trees. Four children of J. N. Owen, of

graduated in this country as 'print-ers' devils' than as West Point Ca-Wis., were poisoned recently, by eating wild parsnips, and three of them Thomas Earle, the unhappy Worcester father, who attempted to ab-The new hotel of Potter Palmer duct his own children, has been in Chicago is to cost one million of taken to the lunatic asylum, where

dollars. It will be eight stories high, and contain six hundred rooms. A very devoted couple in Wilton, Me., were recently married, whose united ages were 150 years—the

bridegroom eighty, the bride seventy. The students at Oxford, England A Virginia youth watching the performances at a circus, had one of his eyes put out by a small stone thrown rom the hoof of a horse. Milwaukee ranks as fourth in the is something less than 8,000, with

an average of about 300 students at

More men kill themselves than

women. Women prefer jumping in-

to the water; men prefer to blow

their brains out. Aged men cut their

throats, and aged women take to

persons than widowed. So say the

Investigation of the condition of

Those who look rather coldly up-on Canada, will be perhaps astonish-

ed to hear that she is the fourth

maritime power in the world, and

A newspaper memoir says: "It

is a sad record, but alas! in our cli-

mate one too common, of a keen,

sensitive physical nature, refined by

studies and the etiolation of the quiet

pastoral life through the path of

phthisis toward the transfiguration."

It is said that Queen Victoria in-

tends to reside for a few weeks

The fortune reported to have

un a suit in San Francisco to have

The latest Post-Office robber is a

colored boy of 10 years, who has

been for some time devoting himself

The latest experiments in the At-

warm water, 700 to 800 feet deep,

below, of almost icy coldness, mov-

ing southward from the Arctic ba-

The Chinese temple of Quong

. The Emperor William has pardon-

The women of Georgia have col-

N. Y., is reported to have been the

fifth burial to which they have been

subjected. To be dead is not always

A citizen of Ottawa, Canada, has

taken out a patent for a new style of

boat cars, by which a man, when

rowing in the usual manner, faces

the direction in which the boat is

Out in Carrolton, Iowa, there is a

little girl who was born minus the

to be at rest.

each of the 19 colleges.

statistics

line of pork markets, and expects to rival Chicago within three years. Danby, Vt., made 300,000 pounds of cheese, and a corresponding quantity of butter, last year. On the 16th of April, William and Mary Howitt, the authors, celebrat-

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

ed their golden wedding.

An Acr for the more effectual prevention of cruelty to animals.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Whoever overdrives, overloads, drives when overloaded, overworks, tortures, torments, deprives of necessary sustenance, cruelly beats, mutilates, or cruelly kills, or causes, or procures, to be so overdriven, overloaded, driven when overloaded, overworked, loaded, driven when overloaded, overworked, tortured, tormented, deprived of necessary sustenance, cruelly beater, mutilated, or cruelly killed, any animal; and whoever, having the charge or custody of any animal, either as owner or otherwise, inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon the same, or unnecessarily fails to provide the same with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather, shall, for every such offense, be punished by imprisonment in jail, or State work house, or house of correction, not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 2. Every owner, possessor, or perso having the charge or custody of any animal, who cruelly drives or works the same, when unfit for labor, or cruelly abandons the same, or who carries the same, or causes the same to be carried, in, or upon, any vehicle, or otherwise, in an unnecessary cruel or inhuman manner, or knowingly and willfully authorizes or permits the same to be subjected to unnecessary torture, suffering or cruelty, of any kind, shall be punished for every such offense in manner provided in section one.

Sec. 3. No railroad company, in the carrying or transportation of animals, shall permit the same to be confined in cars, after the

same shall have been so confined for a period of twenty-eight consecutive hours, without unloading the same for rest, water and feeding. for a peried of at least five consecutive hours, unless prevented from so unloading by storm or other accidental causes. In estimating such confinement, the time during which the animals have been confined without such rest on connecting roads from which they are received, shall be included; it being the intent of this act to prohibit their continuous confinement beyond the period of twenty-eight hours, except upon contingencies hereinbefore stated. Animals so unloaded shall be properly fed.

pany, owner, or custodian of such animals who shall fail to comply with the provision of this section, shall, for each and every such offense, be liable for, and forfeit and pay a when animals shall be carried in cars in which they can and do have proper food, water, space and opportunity for rest, the foregoing provisions in regard to their being unloaded

shall not apply.

Sec. 4. Any person found violating the laws in relation to cruelty to animals, may be arrested and held without warrant, provided Robert Bonner has purchased, at that such arrest or detention without a war-rant, shall not continuelonger than six hours; and the person making an arrest, with or with-Lexington, Ky., at a high price, the colt Mambrino Bertie, that trotted a mile, at Cincinnati, last Fall, in 2:41—17 seconds faster than the best time ever made by any other two-vear old.

and the person making an arrest, with or without a warrant, shall use reasonable diligence to give notice thereof to owner of animals found in the charge or custody of the person arrested, and shall properly care and provide for such animals until the owner thereof shall take charge of the same within sixty. The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of

er shall take charge of the same within sixty days from the date of said notice. And the person making such arrest shall have a lien on said animals for the expense of such care Boston, has a family homestead in Guilford, Conn., where Dr. Lyman
Beecher was born. To that homestead he has added the attractions

on said animals for the expense of such care and supervision.

Sec. 5. When complaint is made, on oath or affirmation, to any magistrate authorized to issue warrants in criminal cases, that the of a deer-park, and a fine stock of complainant believes and has reasonable cause to believe that the laws in relation to cruelty A London letter says that when David Chambers, residing in that

to believe that the laws in relation to cruelty to animals have been or are being violated in any particular building or place, such magistrate if satisfied that there is reasonable cause for such belief, shall issue a search warrant, authorizing any sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable or police officer, to search such building or place; but no such search shall be made after sunset, unless specially authorized by the meritate. authorized by the magistrate, upon satisfac tory cause shown.

Sec. 6. In this act the word "animal" or lantic, show an upper stratum of and "whoever," shall be held to include co

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