

companied with remittances, for the second s 1 The Teachers' Association conaned on Tuesday the 23d, and was alled to order by its President, J. Hoose of the Normal School. Cartland. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Doctor Hopkins, late President of Williams College; after which followed ad-Iresses of welcome and their accommiments, and the Inaugural of the President. The remainder of the day was taken up with reports and appointments of committees, and a paper on "Music in our Schools."

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ul Training, Teachers, Qualifications,

closing with an interesting and in-

to learn from them, by Hon. B. G.

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The third day was occupied, in

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hibition act of last winter's legisla-ASPIRATION.

SARAH M. AYARS.

making progress, step by step, till we Aspiration is the earnest desire have caught glimpses of worlds of for that which is high and spritual. beauty and grandeur, ready to be entered and studied by us. We have It is the longing for a near approach revising the Teachers' Journal, the to our Infinite, all-perfect Father, found grand mysteries, glorious rev-Relation of Modern Philosophical elations, and sublime truths, all of which he implanted in our hearts, Thought to Popular Education, the which are to aid us in the future, to and when man sinned it was not enmake life whatever we will. We tirely effaced. It is seen to a greater hold the key and the alphabet, reor less degree in the development of membering that much will be required of him to whom much has been the life of every one, as the spiritustructive address on the Schools of al and rational have triumphed over of Earope, what we may and ought the animal nature. The earliest and "Let us onward and upward, Through sunshine and shadow most durable records of humanity Common clay to its mother earth All nobleness Heavenward.

oossibilities?

Classmates, the years we have pass

and deep meaning; we have been

tell us of spiritual-impulses, hopes, faiths, gropings of mind, to adjust The Sabbath Recorder. its relations with some mysterious prower believed to rule the universe, reaching out of the finite unto the Infinite. The child of nature, on whom the light of revelation has not rested, though blinded by superstition, and untaught of the true God. has, within his bosom, "longings,

yearnings, strivings for the good he of officers for the ensuing year. comprehends not;" and seeks to win These exercises were interspersed favor with the giver of that good and enlivened by readings and reciby the most precious offerings he tations by various elocutionists possosses. The mighty energy that is enwrapped in the human will, the t remains for us to speak of the undying impression of duty that maked and unhappy feature of the tramples down tempting pleasures

Association. From the origin of and impels man to conflict, and selfthis Association, Academic and sacrifice for the right, the wealth of Collejate teachers have been conlove that he lavishes, and that no sidere) and treated very much as limit of years exhausts, the unsatisthe Smaritans were by the Jews. This chonic antipathy took on, this fied spirit within, ever searching into year, amost inflamatory and viru- the mysteries of nature and studying penmen have written. But the as- tering. They are always on hand, sumptions of men have alike been of when discussion arises, ready to no value; though it may have been breathe their nonsense into the En Theo patri kai kurio Jesou Christo

a Milton, a Wesley, a Wickliffe, a faces of any who may be speak-John Calvin, or a Martin Luther, a ing, and on their plan, wood Julius Cæsar or an angel from heav- en plows, rock axes, wigwams, and ings which if followed, would lead us en, it is all the same. Thus saith the the skins of beasts for clothing, Lord, and thus it is written, have would have been the state of things among men at this day; but still been their battle cry, as onward they would seem, to hear them talk, that have rolled from victory to victory, if they had only been born in stain their bygone contests over the bles, they would have been the most man of sin and son of perdition. The word of the Lord has been the famous and renowned horses the motto on their spiritual banners as world ever produced. Truth can be bought and sold at they unfurled them to the breeze, in their long contested fields, when

tions, and Baptist blood was running

like water, and darkness covered the

earth and gross darkness the people,

as the waters cover the face of the

apart from a common to a holy pur-

pose), to the first day of the week? Echo answers, where.

The phrase, Lord's day, occurs

Common and Douay versions. One

mention would be amply sufficient.

great deep.

very low prices, in their shambles of trade; and although they are, as trial, and each pleasure the step- their blood was drank as the wine by Christians, great soldiers for Christ. ping stone to still higher ideals and the woman in purple and scarlet. The truth, the whole truth, and nothyet they are always fearful that religious discussion will hurt feelings ing but the truth, was the watch-

as though great battles can be fough ed together were fraught with riches | word of Baptists through that dark and great victories won, and nobody and bloody night of papal misrule; hurt. "But then, after all. truth is when the Mystery of Babylon, the mother of harlots, and abominations a treasure which a man may afford of the earth, were filling the whole to buy at any price and sell at no earth with the wine of her fornicaorice.

"So he called every one of his If no difficulty existed in regard to Lord's debtors." Luke 16:5. Kai the correctness of the translation of proskalesamenos hena hekaston ton te kuriake hemera, which is rendered chreopheileton tou kuriou, (and he Lord's day. Still there is difficulty in arriving at clear and safe conclucalled every one of his Lord's debtors "This is the Lord's doing." Matt.

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gurion tou kuriou autou.

ions, that first day of the week is Will Baptists forsake their time 21:42. Para kuriou egeneto haute onored principles, and leave the enthe Lord's day that is found in our "This was the Lord's doing. Bibles, ascribed to John in Rev. 1 emies of our Zion to triumph over Mark 12:11. Para kuriou egeneto 10; because that it is first day of the all their well-fought fields, and now bolster up the aching head of the week, is no where so written in the haute. (Both alike, what of the i Mystery, Babylon the great, the New Testament; and therefore, it is and the was?) "Whether we live therefore o mother of harlots and abominations all bland assumption to say that John meant first day of the week or Chris die, we are the Lord's." Rom. 14:8 of the earth? Where is it written, save in Catholic Catechisms and tian Sabbath, when, in fact, he says Ean te oun zomen te anothneskome ton kuriou esmen. Protestant creed books, that the Sabno such thing. Roman Catholics "For he that is called in the Lord may assume anything their church bath hath been changed to honor the being a servant is the Lord's free resurrection of our Lord and Saviour pleases to say on the subject, because they are bound by Catholic law, to 1 Cor. 7:22. Ho gar en man. Jesus Christ? or where, that the kurio kletheis doulos apeleutheros Lord Jesus Christ or the apostles or hear the church, and their church the earliest Christians, changed the | claims infallibility, and that the spirkuriou estin.

In the following passages human it of God is her guide, and therefore Sabbath from the Seventh-day, which Lords in the plural number is found. her teachings are equal to Divine God blessed and sanctified (i. e., set "Neither as being Lords over inspiration. Therefore, Catholic are obliged to believe that kuriake God's heritage." 1 Peter 5 : 3. Med hos kata kuriouontes ton kleron. hemera is Lord's day, because their God's, being italicised, is wanting church assumes that it is. But that Protestants and Baptists in the Greek text. No unfrequent occurrence. should assume such a thing, is a very "As there be Gods many, and different matter, for they claim to Lords many." 1 Cor. 8 : 5. Hospei

provided the thing mentioned was learn all their religious faith and čisi polloi kurioi polloi. practice in the Bible, and the Bible clear to the points assumed to be In Mark'6:21, common version taught by it. That God sanctified says nothing of first day of the weel the translators give Lords as the being Lord's day, or Christian Sabor set apart from a common to a holv bath either. . . But Baptists | counterpart to megistasin, (magespurpose, a day of rest and refreshtrates) but it is not Lords. Princes, ment, for the good of man and beast, do assume, "That, according to the as in the Douay version, is more nearcalled the Seventh-day or Holy Sabapostles and earliest Christians, sanctioned by the repeated presence of ly correct. Lords, is only a kind of bath-day, is abundantly faught in Christ himself, after his resurrection, equivalent for megistasin. I should the Scriptures, even from the first suppose equivalents inadmisable in seventh day of finished creation, and the first day of the week (commonly) is a truth too well established to ad- called Sunday), is to be observed as translation, when good counterparts

mit of sensible cavil; and that God the Lord's day or Christian Sabbath." are well established, for such a course corporated the seventh day, which | -- Minutes of the Union Association | leads into confusion by some times |

contradiction of the established ele-Lord Jesus Christ," 1 Thess. 1:1. ments by which the words are so conscience as if the act were the well known to be in the dative case, drowning of a kitten. She had pro-Kurie, is always last in the order the mark of the dative case written cured the medicine to be used, had of the table, but we prefer to give under every one of the words, which fixed the day to take it. and that proof text here. for the reason that we wish to call particular attention shows too clearly to admit of any day was the holy Sabbath. But an mistake about it that it is not genito kuriou, Lord's. We give only a tive or possessive case, as the transtithe of what might be given, for the examples in the New Testament lators have rendered it, and above der of the innocent for that day, and all the well established mode of dis- ||go to church instead. The sermon are as numerous as the word Lord. tinguishing in the matter of sex, on the occasion, strange to say, con-"Lord to whom shall we go." the female dress being well arrang. tained a passage, introduced by the John 6:68. Kurie pros tina apel ed on every one of the words. The way of illustration, on this very sin; matter is so painfully clear, that it briefly but pungently charging the "Saying, Lord if Thou wilt."

is enough to make Infidels blush guilt of murder upon those who Matt. 8:2. Legon kurie ean theles. The American Revision Association were base enough to practise it. It "Saying Lord help me." Matt have published a revised edition of was to her a nail fastened in a sure 4:25. Legousa kurie boethei. the New Testament, but such has place. She went home convicted by "And she said truth Lord." Matt. been the hurry or carelessness with ther own conscience, threw away 15:27. He de eipe nai kurie. (but which they have, performed their the medicine and waited her appointshe said, yes Lord,) he de eipe nai work, that these cart loads of papal led time. The blessed fruit both o Kuriou, genitive singular, deceptions have been left standing, that timely sorrow, and of her reand therefore revision needs revis- pentance, was now before her, un "And hid his Lord's money.

Matt. 25:18. Kai apekrupse to aring. THE OUAKER MEETING-1688.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Fair First-day mornings, steeped in summer calm, Varm, tender, restful, sweet with woodland halm

ame to him like some psalm ommitting. Fo the tired grinder at the noisy wheel

Of labor, winding off from memory's reel A golden thread of music. With no peal Of bells to call them to the house of praise, The scattered settlers through green, forest ways, Walked meeting-ward. In reverent amaze

The Indian trapper saw them from the dim Shade of the alders, on the rivulet's rim, Seek the Great Spirit's house to talk with

tinguish. There, through the gathered stillness, multiplied

and made intense by sympathy, outside The sparrows sang, and the gold-robin cried A-swing upon his elm. A faint perfume Breathed through the open windows of the From locust trees heavy with clustered Thither perchance, sore-tried confessors came, Whose fervor jail nor pillory could tame-Proud of the cropped ears meant, to be

their shame: Men who had eaten Slavery's bitter bread in Indian isles; pale women, who had bled Under the hangman's lash and bravely said

God's message through their prison's iron bars; And gray old soldier-converts, seamed with SCATS From every stricken field of England's

Wars Lowly before the Unseen Presence knelt

Each waiting heart, till, haply, some one On his moved lips the seal of silence melt.

hibited by law. We would like to see some apologist for liquor-selling. attempt to offset them with the impression, for which she could not same number on the other side of account, led her to postpone the mur- the question. Mr. Brown asks all to join in the practical enforcement of the doctrine, that the sale of, intoxicating drinks as a beverage should be prohibited by law, because: 1. They deprive men of their rea on for the time being. 2. They destroy men of the greatest intellectual strength. 3. They foster and encourage every species of immorality. 4: They bar the progress of civil zation and religion: 5. They destroy the peace and appiness of millions of families. 6. They reduce many virtuous conscious of the peril it had passed ives and children to beggary. With tearful eyes they thanked God 7. They cause many thousands of ogether, that in the day of tempta murders. ion he did cleanse his handmaide 8. They prevent all reformation from secret faults.' and that he also character. kept her back from presumptuous sins 9. They render abortive the that they might not have dominior rongest resolutions. over her; she shuddered to think of 10. The millions of property exthe crime she had barely escaped ended in them are lost. 11. They cause the majority of Is it strange that the pasto ases of insanity. hould feel as if God had blessed hin 12. They destroy both the body n the utterance of truth, which nd the soul. some people consider quite unfit to be introduced into public discourse? 13. They burden sober people with millions of paupers. 14. They cause immense expendi Surely there is a way of directing attention to this great crime which ures to prevent crime.

cial objections, and gave the follow-

ing thirty reasons why intoxicating

liquors as a beverage should be pro-

shall be free from the charge of fan-15. They cost sober people im ning the flame which it seeks to exmense sums in charity. 16. They burden the country with normous taxes. 17. Because moderate drinkers A GOLDEN SENTENCE. want the temptation removed. We have spoken several time 18. Drunkards want the opportu gainst too stern a government nity removed. in the family. But there is another 19. Sober people want the nuis sort even more objectionable. It is ince removed.

what one might call a contentious 20. Taxpayers want the burden government. There are parents that removed. contend with their children in a sort 21. The prohibition would save of parental wilfulness over every

thousands now falling. point which concerns their right. It 22. The sale exposes our persons is not that they are not affectionate) insult. it is not that they lack tender sym-23. The sale exposes our families

pathy with their children, it is not o destruction. that they are arbitrary; but that they

24. The sale upholds the vicious are simply a little over-exacting. and idle at the expense of the induslittle too contentious, and that certrious and virtuous.

tain evils are almost sure to follow 25. The sale subjects the sober to this unhappy sort of management. reat oppression.

In that admirable work on the 26. It takes the sober man's carn education of children, published ings to support the drunkard. nearly half a century ago, and crowned

27., It subjects numberless wives by the French Academy, and crowned by the suffrages of the most dis. | to untold sufferings.

For the Sabbath Recorder NGS THAT WE MAY AS WELL BEGIN TO LOOK INTO. BY W. F. VAN CLEVE. [Concluded from last week.] We come now to the last mention f first day of the week, as it stands in the common version, viz: The orders lent ford, owing to the recent good the reavelations of God, all testify

Paul to the churches of Gal-

WHILE SHE SLEEPS.

Tired of jest, Kissed to rest, Fled like a bird to its nest---

All its dear charm to know.

Sleep i' the bud and grow-

Sleep and grow. —Harper's Magazine for Jul

Love is a gentle guest :

To my breast

Softly pressed,

Sleep and rest

Breathing low,

Flowers so Hours thro'

of

Love shall grow,

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eternal type of all our strivings. and Superintendents, and were reaf-These truths declare to every soul, firmed in a modified form by this the right, the posibility and power the week is a pretended translation; Association after a 1-ethy and of progress. An ideal is ever hefere him, and as he advances toward its Protestant swindle, viz: "Upon the Whereas, The State has establishe attainment it ascends, leading him first day of the week let every one Common Schools which are free to all, and has supplemented them with a system on, ever upward, but not disappoint- of you lay by him in store, as God f union and graded schools which furnish ed; for as the mountain air is purer has prospered him, that there be no gherinstruction cheaply and impartially than that of the valley, as the view gatherings when I come." 1 Cor. Whereas, The State also fosters a system of Academies which are often secta-

is wider extended on every side, and first day of the week let every one rian in character and antagonistic to the the sunlight rests first on the of you put apart with himself, laycommon schools, and which from their heights at dawn, and lingers there ing up what it shall well please him; very organization make invidious distinclatest at eve, making the days on that when I come, the gatherings be ions between the rich and poor, and Whereas, At the last session of the Legthe hill-tops more light and glorious, islature, the friends of the Academies suc-Douay version. eeded in obtaining an extra appropriation so the farther he pursues his ideal, of \$125,000 contrary to precedent and conrary to the settled educational policy of deeper and purer truths are presented to his mind, and his eye sees Resolved, That we regard this act as with clearer vision the shadowy itive plural, must embrace in its posopposed to the general convictions of the

eople in regard to sectarian appropriapeaks beyond. tions, as detrimental to the true interests Our highest ideals correspond of education, and hostile to common schools Resolved. That we ask the next Legislato our highest capabilities, and ture to repeal this unjust act, and to appropriate the money already authorized in though no Alpine peak is high tos, Sabbatou, Sabbato, Sabbaton, enough to see beyond the horizon, such a manner that its benefits may be hared by all, instead of being monopoand no thought of reason can enable us to pierce the vail that shadows each in its form or case signifies a Resolved. That to prevent the recurrence

all beyond in mystery, no sacrifice week, (or a period of seven days, f such proceedings in the future, we ask he Legislature to abolish the should be too great which our nobler necessities demand. Of all forms is but one Sabbath-day recognized. Regents of the University, and to place all schools that receive State aid under the of slavery, that of the soul is the If the speaker or writer intended to control of the Department of Public In-The slave is poble, his chains are the week, he used one of these forms,

These resolutions were introduced brilliant ornaments, he is free in as the case might be; and though and championed by the Normal comparison with the man who en- the week might, in point of fact, be School teachers, whose clanishness is only excelled by the insufferable arropassions, shackles them by his peju- a yearly Sabbath-day, yet if the gance of not a few of their pupils. dices, or does not follow their promp-The utter folly of this mad crusade tings because of slavish fears. The by these men against our academic slave possesses his soul, but he who bath-day, he would invariably use institutions can be understood when turns aside from his high ideals ab- one or another of these five forms in it is recollected that in the last dicates his manhood, and renders the singular number. For these and Legislature, the change of a single his soul a chatel. Gold is purest many other considerations the pluvote would have reduced the annual when tried by fire, the bright- rality must be a plurality of Sabappropriation to each of the Normal Schools from \$18,000 to \$10,000 est and most beautiful lichens and bath-days in one week. In the origmosses grow on stormbeaten cliffs, and not only this one vote but a and the truest soul-life has become score of other votes would have been thus through temptations withstood changed if the friends of Normal Schools had not then and there and doubts overcome. Society is a false position, and like Æsop's facomposed of individuals, each with ble of the Jackdaw dressing himself agreed to withdraw their opposition his own ideal given by the Creator in the feathers of the Pea fowl, has and keep the peace in future, and these teachers would do well to learn of his being; and one of the richest wandered into the wrong company. a lesson from these Legislators, and | rewards he receives in its dvelopment | Mias, mia, mian are one word, though spend their energies in building up is the aid it enables him to give to of different forms, and signify one struggling humanity, while, with (in a feminine sense). This is a truth their own institutions, not waste them in tearing down others, and one hand he reaches after the unat- well known to every Greek scholar. would it not be well for some of our tained ideal, and with the other is Mias was used in counting females School Commissioners to spend more seeking to aid another to share in the or feminine objects. Heis was the of their time in looking after the light already given. It is pleasant to form when counting males, and othinterests of the schools under their sit in some library well-filled with er forms for that which was neuter. volumes of ancient lore, and ponder charge, and less in acting as "drummers" for the Normals. And would the thoughts and feelings which init not be well for the voters and tax | spired heroes and sages in olden payers to look into this matter a times, to rejoice with them in their ttle on the next election of such bloodless victories, and feel the thrill

ommissioners? 2. The meeting of the Temperance nobility goes forth among men with ociety was organized by the ap- a heart influenced by charity that pointment of Gen. Riley as Chairpalliates the effects of wrong, and man, and L. S. Crandall, Secretary. justice that seeks to remove its cause. Reports of temperance men from It studies the present needs of manvarious states were made and dis- kind, the struggle toward the higher cussions had thereon. The business and truer, and the development of committee reported a series of reso-lusions which after considerable dis-to every question all the culture of the original, the word is "one," and cussion were adopted to the effect: intellect, heart and soul he may pos- not gaudy-plumed Dominica, protos, That the present divisions in the sess, and strives by their aid to pertemperance ranks have proved very form that which his highest ideal deleterious, and made, evident the demands. There is no past which three, &c., and like the gaudy-plum- that are being delivered by the af- tion table and other tables of Arith- strange, that men, of genius and

Ab cits or large type can be listen it advertisements may be displayed acting to suit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable for will be admitted Incense, laws, and the passage of strict prohibition laws, with penal-tiful and good has come down to us, tiss compensating all who suffer trom the sale of intoxicating bever-ages; that a committee of seven be appointed to call a State Nominating appointed to call a S bank before his grandmother's door. He had nothing but a small shovel to work with. "How do you expect to SPASMODIC RELIGION This kind get through that drift ?" asked a man "ses, that a commutee of seven be appointed to call a State Nominating convention, and finally commending thase legislators, who last winters be an awakening is to a sing. "And the lord make you to im-and better life for before this upward, thase legislators, who last winters be an awakening is to a sing. "And the lord make you to im-and in ally commending in a four souls, awakening us to a new, and better life for before this upward, the boy, cheerilup, that drift ?" seeded aman and in ally commending in a four souls, awakening us to a new, and better life for before this upward, in a rousing to action of the dor, with signing by two of the Hutchin-son Family. The second day was taken up The second day was taken up the next lisme. JOB PRINTING The office is furnished with a furne office material and more will be the trainers may domain! of the in that line can be exceeded

ne blessed and sanctified into his roycollection for the poor saints at Jerusalem. We will first present common version; secondly, as it and thirdly, the words in the ever and ever, are also truths beyond 1872.---

original Greek, of which first day of the reach of cavil. But that the day but the translation is, in reality, boblessed and sanctified Seventh-day, is now much controverted, and the first day of the week, it is now contended, is the day that John alluded to, where he says, "I was in the spir-it on the Lord's day," &c. Common version. "I was in spirit on the 16:2. · Common version. "On the Lord's day," &c. Douay version. Egenomen en pneumati en te kuriake hemera, Greek. "I was in spirit in the Lordly day." Some contend. not then to be made," 1 Cor. 16:2. people seem to think it strange that

Kata mian Sabbatone. Literally: Jpon one week of the Sabbaths. the disturbance of so much harmony Sabbatone being a word in the Genand quiet, as has hitherto existed, and even now prevails, throughout session, either a plurality of weeks. christendom, where the mooted ques tions have not aroused the flames of or a plurality of Sabbaths in the week. It cannot reasonably signify heated controversy and menacing a plurality of weeks, because Sabbadebate, upon the subject of Lord' day, Sunday or Christian Sabbath. But then, many a heathen communiand Sabbate, are the five forms which fill the five cases in the Singular, and ty have thought it strange that their sacred groves should be cut down and that their gods of gold, silver, wood and stone should be unpillared which we call a week), in which there and dethroned, and their order of samost abject, degrading, and cruel. | only recognize one Sabbath-day in | then, truth is a kind, live creature, | him say. that will be up and doing, whether the masses are suited or not. Many such harmonies and quiets have been slaves his Godlike aspirations by his a week possessing both a weekly and invaded, controverted and demolished before truth's devouring torchspeaker or writer only intended to light, which might have been standrecognize the regular weekly Sabing on their sand-bank foundations. holding the great masses of men and women spell-bound, even to this day. But, one controversy after another has been sprung, often at the suggestion of a child, with his prattling question of what is this, and inal, the words first and day are both what is that, which have put the wanting, day being entirely an addition, and the word first, occupying guing and debating, writing, printing and publishing, until, in many instances, the whole world seemed turned upside down, and mankind have been, that, after the uproar ceased, the world settled down into English.) enlightened improvement. Grand revolutions have thus been achieved, governments improved and made better, education greatly extended, law, medicine, the arts and sciences All languages have the cardinal and advanced and settled upon more ordinal modes of numbering objects, solid foundations: also many strongone, two, three, &c., is cardinal, and holds have been lost and gained, first, second, third, &c., is the ordinchurchas well as state, and upon the al. The Greeks had these two forms whole, knowledge has been increased. of triumph for the right; but, true as mias (feminine); Heis, duo, treis, Three prominent classes of contro- we give none here, though for most &c., one, two, three, &c., cardinal versialists are always to be numbered and protos (masculine), protes (femwhen investigations are going forinine), protos, deuteros, tritas, &c. ward, and particularly, when moral first, second, third, &c., ordinal. I and religious subjects are being dispresent these facts that the ordinary reader may be able to see that he is and neutralists. These neutralists

cheated in his swap for first day of are always endeavoring to smother down and hush up controversy. Nothing is more common than for them to admonish their families. or first. Mias, mia, mian, (one), has left her own company of one, two,

necessity of uniting upon a more independent and effective basis; that the sale of alcoholic beverages under the influence of the darkness murderer of my baby." Never hav confidence. that the sale of alcoholic beverages is a crime and should be treated as such; also urging the repeal of all license laws, and the passage of strict prohibition laws, with penal.

confounding things which are, of United Baptists, Ill., 1868, p. 12.-Again: "We believe the first day of themselves, different. The case of wrote it with his own finger on ta- the week is the Lord's day or Chris- kuriou, kuriake and kuriakon is a Of a diviner life from soul to soul, bles of stone, and has affirmed in the | tian Sabbath; and is to be kept sa- | full demonstration of this; for kuriou Psalms that all his commandments cred to religious purposes."-Central is a noun, in every respect, of genare sure, and that they stand fast for Baptist, St. Louis, Mo., May 9th, der, number and case, an exact counterpart in the Greek tongue with

Here is Baptist assumption to their | Lord's in the English, and, as we mentioned in Rev. 1:10, is that heart's content. Where, brother have shown, is so rendered in many Central, is it written in the Bible, that the first day of the wook is the rendered in a great many more. The Lord's day, or Christian Sabbath adjective kuriake and kuriakon, as either? Is it so written in any of in Rev. 1:10 and 1 Cor. 11:20, inthe eight places which we have al- stead of being counterparts or even ready examined; where first day of, equivalents, are monstrous perverthe week is mentioned in the New sions, for kuriake, an adjective in Testament? Certainly, you must the feminine gender, singular numconcede that it is not. Is it in the ber, and the Dative case, is ridicudeclaration, "I was in the spirit on, lously quaffed off as a noun in the the Lord's day, and heard behind me masculine gender, singular number, Great numbers of good meaning a great voice as of a trumpet? If and the Genitive case, and kuriakon you can extract first day of the week is pretty nearly as monstrous, being here should be ground for controver- or Christian Sabbath, from this text, put for a counterpart to kuriou in the condition as above indicated; wheresy of sufficient magnitude, to justify you are certainly a great spiritual chemist, and ought to apply at once as, kuriakon is the same adjective

for a patent for your wonderful in- with kuriake, only differently terminvention, lest you entirely fail when ated to throw it into the neuter genyou come to apply your extraordin- der and Accusative case. It must be ary powers on te kuriake hemera. Kuriake, instead of being a Greek and reflecting mind, that the eminoun, is a Greek adjective in the singular number, feminine gender, and in the dative case. Just think ! Does any one admit for a moment that Jt. John the Divine, wished to be understood as saying, I was in the spirit on the female Lord's day? yet this is just the thing the King James cred worship called in question; but and Douay translators have made qualifies, and circumscribes the mean- of a family in moderate circum-

> 'A tabular exhibit of the Greek adjective, kuriakos: Sincular num Masculine Feminine Neut

Kuriakos Kuriako Kuriako Kuriakos Kuriako Nominative Dative Accusative Vocative That to Greek adjectives belong gender, number and case, all Greek scholars will agree, because it is so my position. taught in all the schools, and is so found in all the Greek grammars. Look in this table and see kuriake and kuriakon, and turn to Rev. 1:10 and compare. Then turn to 1 Cor. people agoing, thinking, talking, ar- and compare. Inch unit to people agoing, thinking, talking, ar- 11:20, and compare kuriakon, for it is also rendered Lord's. But kuriou is the Greek noun for Lord's, because it is a noun in the genitive case, sinappeared wrapped in a solid blaze of gular number, masculine gender, and flaming, wordy combat. The results is so rendered in many places in the New Testament. (The genitive in the Greek is the possessive in the

> A tabular exhibit of the Greek noun, kurios: Singular Number Masculine Gender Nominative Case Kurios Kurior **Jenitive** Case Dative Case Kurio

Accusative Case Kurior ocative Case Kurie As there are no female or neuter Lord's found in the New Testament,

extended, and as the Dual number | early as 1582, whereas the King is not used in the New Testament we omit it in this exhibit, also the cussed. The affirmists, negatists, plural, because the plurality Lord system is only alluded to in the New Testament. We will now exhibit passages of

scripture to cover all the forms of the noun kurios, kurion, kurio, kuri neighbors and friends not to on, kurie, as seen in the table, for listen to the speeches and discourses these tables are like the multiplical misrule. It therefore need not seem

stole Baptizing in one tender thought the whole

When shaken hands announced the meeting o'er, The friendly group still lingered near th door.

Greeting, inquiring, sharing all the store Of weekly tidings. Meanwhile youth and passages, and might have been so Down the green vistas of the woodland

SULAT Whispered and smiled, and oft their feet delayed And solemn meeting, summer sky and

> Old. kindly faces. youth and maidenhoo Seemed, like God's new creation, very goo And, greeting all with quiet smile and word Pastorius went his way. The unscared bird ent Fintimite. Sang at his side; scarcely the squirre

stirred t his hushed footstep on the mossy so And wheresoe'er the good man looked o He felt the peace of nature and of God.

-From " The Germantown Pilgrim

THE FAITHFUL MESSAGE. A Massachusetts pastor communi self-evident to every well informed cates to the Congregationalist a story that impressively illustrates the duty nent apostles, St. Paul and St. John; would not have used words which devolving on the clergy to testify have so different an office to fill, in against the great crime which is harbored in so many American homes, the language, as in the case of kuriou. the legal and well-known word to in- and the blessing with which God will

dicate Lord's, in proper form of follow it. A few weeks ago, a pastor in one gender, humber and case, and use in the stead of it, a word which only of our cities, entered the dwelling ing of words, and not only so, but stances, and was cordially welcomed by the lady of the house, who always differ in the essential points of gentreated her minister with kindnes der and case. Te kuriake hemera, are all in the feminine gender in the and received his visits joyfully. It Greek tongue, and marked by the was several months since he had call iota subscript, which is on purpose ed upon the family at their home to show that these words are in the though he had seen the different Dative case and not the Genitive. members of it at church, and had spoken with them elsewhere, from On this rock I plant myself, and defy the learned world to drive me from time to time. As he entered, the form of a beau-

tiful baby lying asleep in its osier Kuriake is not Lord's, a noun in the possessive case, masculine gen- cradle arrested his attention, and der, but is a pure adjective, and was he gazed upon it with interest, designed to qualify hemera (or day), for, like all good pastors, he had a and show the sort or kind of day it tender yearning of soul toward the childred of his flock. After the salutawas, of which the Apostle wrote. John did just the thing which we do tion was over, he alluded to the gift when we use adjectives to qualify of God to her as a mother, and con gratulated he upon this precious acday, and show what kind of day it is, of which we speak or write, viz: cession to her household. She A stormy day, a blustery day, a already had two interesting children showery day, a good day, a gala day, a son and a daughter, and this little &c. In like manner, John tells us boy, a child unusually fair and beau-that he was in spirit (not in body). tiful, had come to complete a domesthat he was in spirit (not in body), tic trio, and sweeten the cup to n the Lordly day. Our translators must have been their happiness. The good woman under bonds to serve a purpose, or if | looked a little confused, and the col

not, then they must have copied or came to her cheek at the mention from the works of some former of her precious boy, and struggling translators, who had a purpose to to command he feelings, she exclaim serve; er else it may have been a ed, "My dear pastor, this is indeed criminal oversight. But as the same a beautiful child, and I have all a blunder is found in the Douay ver mother's pride in his fair face and sion, professedly translated from the lovely form, but I feel bound to say Greek nouns, the table might be so | latin vulgate; and first published as | to you that I owe this child to your Christian faithfulness." Greatly surprised at her expression, and James or common version, was first published some 30 years later. It is wholly unable to interpret it, he asked entirely reasonable to presume, that of her an explanation of her exlaination of her statement. it came from thence into our version

"You may think it strange that. without thought or due examination. should tell you so," she continued The translators being themselves "but it was something you said semi-Catholics, born into the pious which prevented the destruction of frauds which were handed down from the dark ages, under Catholic this child before it was born; and I want to thank you from my inmost heart that you saved me by you high cultivation of mind, especially faithful warnings, from becomin

criminating judges from that day to this—in Madam Guizot's 28. It is contrary 29. It is contrary to common sense 30. We have a right to rid our-Letters de Famille sur 'l Education is a sentence that should be impressselves of the burden.—Temperance Blessing. ed on the mind of every one who has to do with children, a sentence

A PLEASANT ANEODOTE worthy to be written in letters of Rev. Thomas Alexander. of the gold. The fact stated is no discovery of Madam Guizot's, perhaps; at English Presbyterian church in least it corresponds with the discov-Chelsea, recently died of apoplexy. ery of every wise parent. But A London correspondent of the though the observation has been Presbyterian vouches for the truth

made in many shapes, we know not of the following anecdote: where it can be found so well stated "This winter Mr. Alexander obas in these forceful words of the served a curate frequently passing first Madam Guizot: his window in the cold mornings " Les longes brouilleries etablissent without a great coat, cold and unnoins 'l empire, qu'elles ne detruisscomfortable, with that look of genteel penury which too often attaches

No English can say it so well, but to the poorly-paid curates of the et us try: "Long disagreements English church. He went out to his (between parent and child) serve less tailor: 'Can you make a coat witho establish authority than to destroy out seeing the man who is to wear intimacy." Now, let us mark that last word. Intimacy between par-

"That was doubtful. ent and child will seem strange to "'Can you make the coat if you many a father and mother. You see the man, without measuring him? know that a child should respect "The tailor thought he might. you, you know that a child is in "'Then be ready when I call for duty bound to love you, as you are to love the child. But you have "The next day, accordingly, when never thought of the propriety, of the curate was seen approaching,

the necessity for intimacy between Mr. Alexander hurried out to the praent and child. Since the days of tailor, and the two walked 'for some Solomon, and since the ages before little distance behind the unsuspect Solomon, writers on morals have fully appreciated the necessity for obe-"'Now take a good look; make

ience to parents; but how few have sure of your measure. Are you ever understood that the parent, is satisfied ? bound in duty to be the intimate friend "Yes." of the child I And yet a grain of intisaid Mr. Alexander, "'Then,' macy is worth a hundred weight of 'make that poor fellow a good coat,

authority. Let us not underestimate of good cloth, at once. Ascertain authority either. We are no advohome, and send it to him; but cates for the weak indulgence that mind you, if you give him the slightlets the child go without restraint. est inkling that I sent it, you shall But intimate and confidential friendnever do me another stitch.' ship is worth infinitely more than all "So the two parted., Mr. Alexanauthority. When manhood comes, der lived to see the curate often go

the authority must cease. But the by his house with the great cost on parent who has the confidence of his an excellent fit, and well buttone hild has an influence over the child up in welcome warmth." that lasts forever, The strong man

never outgrows the restraint of the THE SNEAK TATTLER. parental influence, if only the inti-The most odious and disgusting macy has been kept up. mortal in human form-when once While, then, a parent should nev you penetrate the hypocritical guise er from mere indolence overlook a that covers the deformity-is "the fault that may grow to something sneak tattler ! In this thing, which worse, whilst a parent should never from mere feebleness yield to a child, results in the moral sweeping of the universe, you will find lurking inorie should seek to bring every disadinate self-esteem, the meanest kind preement to a close as soon as possi-

ble; if you must carry your point, do of jealousy, a mind of vanity, malice so as soon as possible; if you must in- enough to stock a regiment of Thugs a Lilliputian soul, and a heart black flict punishment, let it be soon over. as Erebus. In treachery a Turk in Get back on to the footing of a good moral coarseness a cannibal, in inhuunderstanding as soon as may be. manity an Algerine, in selfishness a There are cases in which hours are Shylock, and in low cunning an Ianecessary to bring a child to understand that you are right and he is go. The sneak tattler adroitly and wrong, but do not prolong the atti- stealthily commences his dirty work tude of antagonism one minute long. by cautiously dropping there and er than is absolutely needful to the there a word of inuendo in families child, remembering how precious a he is allowed to visit, and if he finds thing intimacy—the state of loving he is listened to, he then proceeds, confidence—is to the best results in step by step, more elaborately and openly, to berate his victim, the development of a child.

timacy-a lack of sympathy on the deep regret that things are thus and part of the parent, a lack of forbear. so, and frequently by giving the asance and charity for the child's natural faults, a stern, and forbidding manner, and, in short, everything manner, and, in short, ever while he stabs him in the mass trans-that repels. Some parents never part, and always seeks to cover his make an end. When a child has polluted tracks from betrayal, under committed a fault, they never have the time-honored sanction of private

tie or no consequence-the more effectually to conceal his nurbone

enerally premising by stating his

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&c. According to a previous principle, no church should receive the stipulated amount as long as they can sustain themselves without such aid, and should labor to see how soon they could live independent of

ion, a church, in any common circumstance, that continues to receive aid beyond a certain length of time. is at fault in some particular: for any church living in the full performance of its duty, must grow in strength and independence. The same fact exists in the common relations of life, for when we become acquainted with any one who, without any seeming necessity, continues to be dependent on others, our consciousness of propriety indicates the of God : the kingdom of Heaven so fallacy of continuing to assist him. except we assist him to help himself.

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cess in like proportion. To illustrate. Let us then consider that any aid taken from such a direction is rob-Near the equator, the inhabitants bing some more needy church, if live on fruits and vegetables which grow nearly, if not entirely spontanthere be any such without, which would be decidedly wrong, and that cous, so that they need to make but any church that can sustain itself little effort to obtain a livelihood, without this aid, should be donating and they benefit the world in about the same to some other church or the same proportion as they exercise organization, which would be truly their faculties to procure their suscommendable.

Application. As a parent or with those of the extreme Northern guardian ought to provide for the necessities of his own children or literature and nearly all the mental and moral force and energy are wards, so the Missionary Society should be on the lookout to see and relationship. A man attaching him- are not afforded golden spoons to eat know the necessities and wants of tain responsibility in reference to comfort in which to reside, without best endeavors to supply their that interest. If then, a man be- any sacrifice on our part; but they wants. As it is the duty of the incomes a member of the church, he are given to those who have labored dividual to provide for his houseinimical to propriety as on his. And gion, "that improvement, success as it is the duty of the Board to provide for the wants, or rather necessities of the churches, not less is it their duty to use in a judicious and economical manner all means economy, "that God helps him who placed in their hands for their sustenance, and a failure to use such means to the best advantage, or to be self-supporting as soon as possible, would be deserving of a severe reprimand. And as some offsprings, unthankful for what benefits they consequently, the necessity of com-

receive, and failing to use them in a mencing at home, where we are well judicious manner, are justly denomacquainted with the wants and neinated reckless, so may we not concessities of the individual to whom angels of light! Nothing but an is free service. We are then to put the common sense of the term. The selves, nor cease to be a burden to ntense love of right can keep your ourselves under the yoke and not word aid would better express my the Missionary Society, as either in

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Matt. 19: 26-29: "Then answered Peter and said unto him, Behold we have forsaken all, and followed thee: what shall we have therefore? any aid; nor should they receive the aid as long as some other church or when the Son of man shall sit in the does not receive aid. In my opinthrone of his glory, ye also shall sit pon the the twelve thrones, judgng the twelve tribes of Israel. And every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or lands, for my-name's sake, shall receive an hundred-fold, and shall inerit everlasting life."

The time when the above mentioned events were to transpire, was when the Son of man should sit in the throne of his glory, or in other words, when he should come in his kingdom, which was the kingdom death. frequently spoken of by John the Baptist, and by Christ, as being near at hand, in their day. Those phrases referred to that new dispensation-new order of things about to be introduced or established by Christ. He commenced setting up the kingdom of God. during earth-life ; 'that kingdom which was to endure forever. It was this kingdom to which the apostles were appointed, and in it, where they were to sit on the twelve thrones, spoken of, judging the twelve tribes of Israel. and it was as regent over

this kingdom, that Christ was to sit in the throne of his glory, as the Son of man. The voice that spoke at his baptism, and on several other occaions, saying, This is my beloved Son, hear him, were the annunciations of his Father attesting Christ's heirship to the throne; and at his resurrection, out from among the dead. Christ was solemnly and publicly inaugurated, and set down on the throne of his glory.

This new order of things, is the regeneration spoken of in the text. where the apostles (except one, Judas) followed; and those that followed him into this regenerated condition. were by Christ appointed to fill positions of responsibility and authority in the kingdom of God which was then being established.

Christ has thus sat down upon the throne of his Father. who has clothed him with all power in heaven and on earth, and is thus to sit, until he has subdued all things to himself : until he has subdued the rebellion caused by sin and Satan, and restored this revolted world to allegiance to his Father, thereby deliver ing up the kingdom to the Father, that God may be all, and in all. During these times of the restitution of all things spoken of by the prophets since the world began, the heavens, the invisible world of spirits. are to receive or retain Christ. Thus has Christ been enthroned

kings, and Lord of lords. On the on the day of Pentecost; and we unhrist is to administer the divine ing forth, conquering and to conqu a backslidden state or rather avarigovernment over our world, and thus er. reign until every knee has howed. Such is the coming of the Son of is the Christ, the Messiah, the An-Father. In accordance with the above would forsake kindred and property, for his sake and the gospel's, that is for this kingdom of Heaven he was setting up, an hundred-fold in this in the life to come. Matt. 13: 24-43, contains the parwas designed to set forth and illus- they shall reign forever and ever. their predecessors, and such as we trate the building up of the kingdom REMARKS. of Heaven, the true church, is plain. The interpretation of Matt. 19:27-The sower was the Son of man, then 29, turns wholly upon the meaning sowing the good seeds of that kingdom, which were the children of the of the word regeneration, and kingdom : the tares were the children of the wicked one-the devil. word is defined by Robinson thus who sowed them, which includes all the enemies of that kingdom, espec ially the nation of the Jews. The field where the the seed was to be sown was the world, society, community, the inhabitants of the world-manon generation after generation, fit- kind. The harvest, the ingathering ting them for the work we leave for the result, was the end of the former dispensation ; and the reapers through the converting power of the forth to sparate the good from the bad by the preaching of the gospel, by which the kingdom was to be ed, and as a consequence, there and to fit them well for the battles then the righteous will shine forth, stand forth conspicuously, with pow-That the above is something like the idea designed to be set forth in the parable is evident from the use followed me in the regeneration." tude towards the giver, and the of two terms, rendered in our transcause of God and humanity are sel- lation world-end of the world. violation of all rules or laws of trans-The harvest is the end of the world. Greek aionos. Verse 40. So shall it be in the end of this world. Greek aimos toutou Here are two Greek words, entirely liffering in their orthography and meaning. And yet translators have rendered them by one word, world; while the two Greek words, kosmos and aionos, have widely different kosmos, which means the inhabitthe Greek word, rendered world, is here, refers to the Jewish age or disnensation. So shall it he in the end or closing up of the Jewish dispensably means the end of the Jewish | Rev. 3:21. dispensation, or some age. The phrase, "end of the world," I pre-Christ or his apostles.

In the parable under consideration, apostles shine forth in the kingdom the Saviour most expressly taught of their Father ? All but one of the hopelessness of reforming the them are said to have suffered a vio-Jewish church. Any attempt to lent death. And the oppression and gather out the 'tares, would root up | suffering of the church in Paul's day he wheat also. Both the wheat and | led him to exclaim, "If in this life the tares in that church were to only we have hope in Christ. we are stand until the harvest, the time of all men most miserable." What And Jesus said unto them, Verily, I when the dispensation would come | Shining forth in the kingdom of say unto you, That ye which have to an end. 'The harvest season was their Father, and sitting on the twelve organization. that is more needy, followed me, in the regeneration doubtless primarily the days of Pen- thrones judging twelve tribes of Is tecost, when the Christian dispensarael, and yet of all men most mistion was fully inaugurated; the erable?

kingdom of God came with power. And has there been no sowing o theory of the right to legislate in the tares, and no growing together o when the Son of man was coming interest of Sunday, or of any reliin glory, with the angels of God, inrighteous and wicked since the end gious ordinance, and beside being a cluding the apostles, and also those of the Jewish age?. For the benefit mother, or wife, or children, or heavenly angels who so frequently of this age the instructions of Christ host in himself, as he is, he has the appeared, to aid the apostles in eswere given. For the benefit of advantage of standing on the right tablishing the kingdom of heaven. Christians in this age, Matthew reside of the question. the Christian church, wherein the

corded this parable six years after righteons did shine forth as the the resurrection of Christ, when this sun in the kingdom of their Father. age was introduced. It is very evi-Thus, before the apostles had gone dent that the parable applies wholly over the cities of Israel the Son of to this dispensation: and when this man came, even while some who lisdispensation shall close, now very ened to him, had not tasted of soon, if we read aright the startling signs of this time, events shall trans-

Remark. The coming of the Son pire of so terrible a nature as to of man, the coming of Christ, is not leave no doubt in any mind in rein event that terminates, or ceases gard to the fulfillment of the threatto be, when he has come; but is a ening which this parable contains In one instance, Heb. 9:26; the coming represented by the progressexpression. "End of the world," ive form of the verb-a coming that is ever transpiring, never terminat-(aion, age,) undoubtedly refers to ing. The Greek ternsparousia, sig-nifies a coming, approach, or presthe end of the Jewish age, and in another, 1 Cor. 10: 11, ages are spokence, but in no sense the manner of en of in the plural, referring to the coming or presence whether the ages which preceded the gospel it be in person or in spirit.--dispensation. The expression Hence the *manner* of Christ's of the world." occurs elsewhere only coming is not determined by the in the parable of Matt. 13, in Matt word; and I qustion whether in the 24:3, and 28:20; in all which it phrase, the coming of Christ or the mainly refers to the end of the pres-Lord (Greek, tes parousia,) the parent or gospel age. Take for instance Matt. 28:20: "Lo I am with you ousia is used as referring to the peralway, even unto the end of the world." These were, perhaps, the sonal coming of Christ after his ascension. The coming is a continuous. event, or includes a number of very last words our Lord gave to his events, extending over a shorter or disciples inst before his ascension inlonger period of time. The closing to Heaven. The Jewish age had alup of one period by the introductready ended: or, if we put it at the on of another is the end of an age. day of Pentecost. it was to end in In 1Cor. 10: 11.Paul speaks of the ten days from that time. If the ends of the world coming on him end of the world means the end of to be the general good, and the prothat age, then our Lord told them,

and his brethren. The ends of the ages (Greek, ton aionon), as though there were a number of ends of the world or ages, which is true, as the he gave them? Is this precious legtermination of any one special disacy with which the church has compensation or order is an end of an forted herself through all the sucage or world, as our translation has ceeding ages, thus to be dissipated into nothingness? No. Lo. I am In the parable of the tares, the with you, my disciples, you who are

harvest season, which was the end present, and all who shall believe on of the world, began on the day of me through your word (John 17:20) Pentecost and is still going on. In as you go into all the world, and teach, all nations, baptizing them the end of the world, the age, or Jewish dispensation, the tares which in the name of the Father. Son and had been sowed were gathered out, Holy Ghost; I am with you till this and a new and more perfect order of age on which you enter, this age of things was instituted. The Chrisgospel invitations and blessings shall tian dispensation superseded that of end. The language can mean noththe Jews, the kingdom of God was fully set up and Christ was inauguit is proper to speak of interpreting rated as its king. Instead of a thelanguage which is already as plain ocracy, such as the Jews had. we as it can be, is at all possible. have a Christocracy, the divine The harvest is the end of the government administered by Jesus. world. That, says Bro. G. is the end the Christ, who is now King of of the Jewish age, and it commenced

as king, in Zion. And, during the white horse of divine truth this now derstand him that the harvest is still gospel day, called often the last day, celestial Captain of salvation is rid-progressing. That age, then, is If the Sabbath is in danger it is from and every tongue confessed that he man as set forth in the parable under consideration. The events mentionointed One, to the glory of God the ed in the parable began their fulfill-Christ, and continue to have more view: Christ promised to all who and more their completion as one age after another passes away and is superseded by a brighter and more perfect coming onc. Thus Ohrist, as stu) which is seventeen times in the the Son of man, is ever coming in his time, during their earth-life, and in kingdom, unfolding more and more out what has been begun, it becomes addition, eternal life, or blessedness the glories of the latterdays when the kingdom and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven able of the tares, and Christ's ex- shall be given to the people of the planation of it. That this parable saints of the Most High God and the time when that regeneration, whatever it is, takes place. The (paliggenesia)" new birth. regeneration. reproduction, renovation, restoration. restitution," and is applied to only two things : 1. A change by grace from a carnal nature to a Christian life, and, 2. The restoration of the outward and visible creation from its present decay and were the angels, messengers sent ruin to its original state. The only regeneration which takes place in this world in its present state, is a change of heart. There is no regenpurified. The bad were to be reject. | cration or restitution here from the evils of the curse, sin, sickness, pain, would be weeping and wailing; and decay and death. But if Christ refers to a regeneration to be accomplished for us in this life. the comma after the word me, should be removed and placed after regeneration. Then it would read." Ye which have But this, as Dr. Clarke well observes would be an impossibility; for Christ There is scarcely a more palpable was not a sinner, and needed no regeneration of that nature: and hence lation than here. The field is the none could follow him in it. The world. Greek kosmos. Verse 39. regeneration must therefore be something to take place in the future. And such a regeneration (re genesis, re-creating) is promised. even new heavens and a new carth. Peter says (2 Pet. 3:13), "We, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteouness." And these are to be just as literal as the heavens and earth that were before the flood, meaning. In verse 39, the field is verse 6, and the heavens which are find nothing said for or against bapthe world. The word here used is now, verse 7; and the destruction tizing our spectacles; would we be ants of the earth-mankind, or in make way for the new, to be just some brother give us some informaits limited sense, the Jewish people. as literal as the destruction of the tion on this subject? See Grove's Greek Lexicon. In old world by water. Verses 6, 7 verses 39, 40, the harvest is the end | And this shall be when the day of Verse 10. The end of the world. In both of these promise to which Peter refers is found in Isa. 65: 17. where the Lord aionos, not kosmos, which means an | says, "For behold I create new heavage or dispensation, and doubtless ens and a new earth." Here is the regeneration, regenesis or re-creat ing. And John, blessed with bright visions of future scenes, was permitation. The world, aionos, is never | ted to look forward and behold the used, I think, refer to the to earth and | fulfillment of this prophecy. Rev. wherever the New Testament speaks 21:1-5. Then shall Christ's followof the end of the world, it invari- ers sit upon their thrones of glory. With Bro. G.'s criticism on the meaning of the words kosmos and sume, is nowhere used as referring aion, we are happy to agree. But to the end of this earth, either by we apprehend he utterly misinter-In Matt. 24:3. where the disci- wheat and tarcs by making the aion,

SUNDAY LEGISLATION. We print the article below, because it, in a brief space, places before the reader the question of Sunday Legislation, as it represents two classes of First-day observers. Leading men; in the religious world are becoming committed on one side or the other. The Editor of the National Baptist has planted himself openly in opposition to the popular

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To the Editor of the National Bantist

"AN UNTENABLE POSITION."

To the Editor of the National Bantist : I can but endorse the remarks of 'A Layman." Two things I cannot go for, a Sabbathless Christianity, DR. ISAAC M. WISE: and a godless government T. W. IS IT REALLY "AN UNTENABLE

lenomination known as Seventh-de Adventists. (myself among the num ber,) are in this place trying to un In the National Baptist of July upon the people their obligation 18, I see an article denying that our obey the fourth commandment 'Sabbath laws," are tenable. I am given in the decalogue. We an not a statesman, but I have always met with the position that what understood that all of our State govnow known as Sunday, the first day ernments were founded upon a basis of the week, is the original seven recognizing God, his law, and the day that Jehovah blessed in Edm observance of one day in every seven and that the Sabbath now obser by a cessation of all secular labor. by the Jews is the original six Now. even granting that every day of that first week of time. The man has a right to labor seven days statement was made that this h in a week (which I deny), did he not been, and is, the opinion of all the cede that right to society when he most learned Rabbis among your formed a State government upon a own people.

Sabbath observing basis? Does not Query: 1. Is it true? 2. It was every person entering a society, enstated that the 15th and 16th of the month Nisan or Abib comes each make the same cession of rights as year on the days of the week now those who formed it? Is not the known as Saturday and Sunday. This last looks unreasonable to us Sabbath question one of morals? Is it not one of those "exceptions as an Will you have the kindness to er-plain on both these points, and instrument towards the present and oblige those who hold some things in common with your people. Please I understand the object of society address soon, D. H. LAMSON, tection of all its members in their ALMONT, Lapeer Co., Mich.

"Lo. I am with you always even for | natural and unceded rights, and that To this the following reply was ten days !". Is this all the promise any law necessary thereto may be received: Will any one assume the respons CINCINNATI, July 15, 1872

D. H. LAMSON: ibility of saying that the observance Dear Sir,-In reply to yours of of the Sabbath is not good for socithe 8th inst., permit me to state, that there is no Rabbi now, nor has ety as a whole, or as parts? Has any one ever known a quiet, orderly, there been one, who will not admit well-regulated family or community that all Jews consider and know he where no Sabbath is observed? I do uninterrupted tradition that the not maintain that civil law should Sabbath is the seventh day of the prescribe any religious mode of obweek. Any assertion to the contraserving the Sabbath, only that seenrv is untrue. 'It is, furthermore, ne lar labor shall not be performed on rue, that the 15th and 16th days of that day. Tell me, shall civil law be Nisan or Abib occur every v denied the privilege of echoing the alike since this depends on the yivine law in any case? We are cles of the moon and the establised ing else. No other interpretation, if having opposition to the Sabbath. computation of time connexed enough to satisfy any of its friends. therewith. without such concessions in advance,

If I can give you any encourge ment in the holy work of resiring This opposition comes mainly from the true Sabbath you will ways foreigners. They enter our society find me ready to serve you. as a Sabbath-observing society, and Yours, ISAAC M. VISE

they cannot complain if it remains the same as before they entered it. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENE Congregationalistourselves. There will be a fight over foreign missions from the amersions I construe this fight against the of the thoughtless by citine Illinois Sabbath, as a fight against Christianity itself. We want to know where as a fair specimen of Congregational home work. The Congregational churches and ordained ministers in As the author of the article has that State are in number about equal drawn an illustration from military to those of the American Board. life, allow me to do the same. At The Board has borrover, averaged years, while the Illinois churches for the last twelve years have aver aged 993. The Southern Presbyterian Church occupies thirteen States, in which there are eleven synods, fifty-five presbyteries (besides one in a foreign field), nearly one thousand mini-ters, and more than fifteen hundred

senms, cabinets, and endowm that represent \$200,000. Soon branch of the church, in connec with the Northern Assembly, will raise within the limits of Kentuch not less than \$100,000 more. disposition to help themselves ha ing been manifested in Kentucky we confidently venture the predi tion that \$200,000 more will be rais. ed in the Northern States in less than two years thereafter."

SUNDAY NOT THE SEVENTH DAY The following is a copy of a letter written by D. H. Lamson, to D. Isaac M. Wise, a Jewish Rabbi of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his reply. The letters were published in the Advent Review and Herald of the Sabbath, from which we copy, hop. ing that they may be of interest to

many of our readers: Dear Sir,-Three ministers of the

29th: A stay of pr served and the case Supreme Court, but a refused, and to-day as the the time for t Throughout his tria pressed supreme ind during his confinem the same command He always denied last night, when he fession, - conditional not be made public On the 18th of las

tempted to kill the i his escape. August wife, is in the same ja ment for endeavoring husband's escape, by a dozen watch-sprin heels of a pair of slip After dictating his night, he remained

morning, sleeping a vals. He refused receive a clergyman, could not send his so The trap was arran ner of the jail. Marlo

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feet in the path of virtue, nor can draw back, to seek to understand our idea of liberality. anything short of an equally intense duty, and do it. What are my duhatred of evil deliver you from the ties as a member of the church? is a just merging from their teens, and snares of the Tempter.

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year you repeat this, and do not be-

labor on, happy in the allotments of

conquors sin and wrong! Let me

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of earth, and this wealth, young

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and O what a victor! There is no comes, they excuse themselves, say-

honor so imperishable in its nature. ing that they are too busy or that

which wreathes the brow of him who | can, attend it. When the praver-

then ask you to consider well the excuse, and so give it the "cold

value of character. We do this, shoulder.", Let us ask, Is this right?

it? Essentially, heaven itself con- nor are we an accuser of the breth-

his approbation by signs unmistak- quires it. Reader, are you a mem-

able. Character is better than silver ber of the church, and do you fill

or gold or any of the riches or honors your place? Can you be depended

man, is within, your reach. You Do you stand by the cause, and are

may never become rich in mineral you known as one of the faithful

wealth, you may never possess lands | ones-as one of the burden-bearers?

or herds, nor, perhaps, may your God bless you, brother, and make

upon as a faithful fellow laborer?

To illustrate, take two young men

eious? THE MEMORIAL FUND. question that every one should con- buoyant with the expectation of fu-But we especially wanted to call scientiously ask himself, with the ture prosperity. Let one be present-This will be a memorial of our gratitude to God for past blessings. your attention to the fact, that your full determination to perform them. ed with a handsome fortune, having and of our faith and hope for the fuseason of probation was your whole Nor is there as much difficulty in no previous knowledge of caring for life time. That, although to-day determining this question as some or managing so much property, as is ture, to be known and read by coming generations. If we desire posyon win glorious victories, you will suppose. Ask yourself the question. generally the case with those who terity to interest themselves in the awake to-morrow to find your enemy what you would have the church be receive such gifts, and let the other enterprises we represent, and carry fresh and ready to renew the conflict. I to you, and then be that to the be favored with a place to labor or Sin may be overcome, but the spirit | church, and you will solve the queslearn a trade, and, if he is assisted us to leave such a memorial as is of evil does not die, nor is it tion. Every man will find, in almost let it be to help himself, in such a worthy of the representatives of such changed. It exists as evil and only every instance, the church to him as manner as to show him his responsi interests, and such as they will not as evil. , But let not this view of he is to it. Does he love the church, bility as a man among men, and in blush to recognize as the legacy of the subject discourage you. Is it then the church will love him. Is nine cases out of ten, if not ninety not enough that in the strife, you he faithful in the performance of his nine out of one hundred. the latter shall not be ashamed to transmit. conquer? Is not life itself a season duties to the church, in that perwill succeed, while the former will This is not only to be a memorial of toil and conflict? and vet you are | formance then will he find his reward. fail in nearly the same proportion. not discouraged. You labor through But further. Some members seem | Therefore, that which tends to make of our gratitude but of possession the day and become weary, but at to think that what are called the the individual support himself is the night you sleep and rest. You burdens of the church, are to be only true gift or sid. The reason watch and work through the sum- borne by others, and not by themthat this difference exists, is irrelemer. but in its season you gather the selves. Is money required, they an- vant to our subject; hence, if you swer, let others who can afford it wish to do the most good in giving,

also. It will be a possession which cannot be frittered away by profligate heirs, nor perverted to other uses than those designated by the donors, so that for ages after we are dead these funds will, like a perrendoes it reward vou! And year by furnish it, as I need mine for my own your must see that your gift is rightnial stream, be pouring blessings upuse. Is the work of committees | ly used and appreciated, or it will do come discouraged, but joyfully needed, they say, let others who have more harm than good, by causing more ability and leisure attend to it. | the donce to lose his reliance on himthem, and multiplying the workers Providence, feeling it is enough that Are business meetings required, they self and depend on foreign aid, so in you are a victor. So in the moral say, let those who have time and the above illustration we can see a truth that will be published in conworld. You are a toiler in ceaseless business abilities attend to these du- special adaptation to the whole philstrifes, but here also you are a victor, ties. When the covenant meeting osophy of donation. sequence.

Property left for children. beyond First, to those of your own house what is needed for their actual wants who are under your own care and so rich in its results as that they feel unworthy; let those who whose wants you are, or ought to of life, is more apt to prove a curse be, entirely conversant with, and the than a blessing; and in a majority of | er and glory. meeting comes, they again have some use they make of what you provide. cases is more or less squandered. It Secondly, to those of your relaseldom awakens any lasting gratitives, with whose wants and necesbecause character is the highest re- Is not this denying our profession sities you should be nearly as faward which it is possible for man and proving false to a solemn cover miliar as with your own family, in dom much benefitted by such accuto win. What are wealth and nant made with God and his people? order that you may give or provide We are not disposed to be severe, with propriety and benefit, both to mulations. But here is an opportuyourself and them. Thirdly, by im- nity to deposit in the Lord's Savings Bank in a way that will cause sists in character. There is a glory ren, but we urge this as a question plication, to those with whose negenerations yet unborn to rise up in it. God, angels, and men honor that should be prayerfully consider- cessities you are conversant, so that and bless such donors, and be incharacter. Men bring their offer- ed. Honor, duty, the prosperity of you may help them to help themspired by such noble examples to ings to its shrine, and Deity attests the cause, every consideration, re- selves, and then the gift will be ju greater and nobler deeds. diciously given and beneficiently

That the amount specified can easapplied. As a proof of this principle, I would adduce the fact that. ily be raised is beyond a question, if all will take hold and do their part, in a spiritual point of view, we Equally divided among our memnever receive forgiveness for our bership it would only amount transgressions until we feel the ne to be tween \$12 and \$15 each, cessity, sometimes to the utmost deand there are but few children gree, and then we benefit by it to you faithful, and at last crown you the extent that we feel the necessity among us who could not raise this amount, if resolved to do so and had of such pardon.

wreath, but you may possess char- with honors ! ing express train a little time. But there are men of the world. So shall it be at the the Lord comes. THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EASTERN acter, which is far better. Young Constance was a Dauba baron. 'In regard to the donee, those who lived in 1635, and had dwelt in Masand came dashing THE post-office department a among us who will give thousands. ASSOCIATION The Protestant Episcopal Church receive aid need to sustain a certain sachusetts and had sympathized with man, turn your thoughts in this Washington has decided that bond to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : frightful speed. and some tens of thousands; others in the United States has 53 bishop relation, in order for them to be Roger Williams, he would have direction, take observations in this At the late meeting of the Seventh- found the same dogma urged by the rich field where grow the flowers of fide subscribers to weekly newspapresence of mind. (six missionary),2,900 clergy, or OF will give hundreds, and but few benefited, as well as the giver, and day Baptist Central Association, the stern officials of the Puritan Comishop to every 55 clergymen gard for his own so pers can receive the same free of ought to give less than tens. No one for them to violate this relation. Paradise, and resolve that, by God's undersigned was directed, as Corres. monwealth.' If the principle is sound 225,000 communicants, 24,500 Su pushed the ladies ostage if they reside in the county blessed with possessions, or who is day-school teachers. 230.000 Sunday would be as wrong as for the other favor, you will live a pure and true ponding Secretary, to send a comin one case, it may be carried in which the paper is published and ment, at the foot o -capable of producing beyond absoparty. They should never receive school scholars and contributes through." But for our part, we must life. Be not discouraged by your munication to the South-Eastern printed, even if the office at which in perfect safety. lute want, should excuse himself or church purposes \$5,600,000. utterly abjure it. own weaknesses, nor by the difficulaid from any one when it would Association, but as no mention is the paper is sent is without the too late to save herself from helping in the erection The principles covering the whole Deacon Samuel Holmes has me produce greater sacrifice on the part made of it in the published minutes. ties which he before you. Rememcounty, provided it is the office sented a copy of Beecher's "Lectures on Preaching" to each of the mir struck by the engin matter are simple; in fact they may of this monument. And no class of their meeting, it is presumed that ber that God is with you when you of the donor than benefit to the doresolve for the right, and that his where they receive their mail matall be compressed into two brief sen smoke-stack, and can give so largely in proportion to no such communication was received. nee; nor should any one receive aid sionaries of the American Hope tences. Ist. Civil Society is bound ter. The requirement of the law from which he roll I may therefore say that a letter was actual possession, and feel it so little Missionary Society, the American Board and the American Missionary to Protect every citizen in the enjoyunless it had become an actual ne-Inspiration will impel you forward, prepared and forwarded to that pessity for his sustenance or useful- as single men. Young men, prove is simply that the subscribers should horribly mangled a ment of his religious rights. and his right arm will clear your is simply that the subscribers should way before you. Commit yourself live in the county where the weekly body, in care of Rev. J. B. Davis, ness, and then he would know how yourselves worthy of your opportucal paper truly sa course it is understood that he must Association. some eight days previous to the unreservedly to this noble under paper is printed and published, to use it, and benefit by it too, re- nity. Let your names go down to not so use his rights as to interfere Rev. T. Evens, of the Baptist fame of a majority prets our. Lord's parable of the time of the meeting. with those of others. 2d. Civil Sotaking, and be not "weary in well though his regular post-office may be membering "that God helps him posterity coupled with the evidence J. M. TODD, Cor. Sec. Missionary Society, reports the Tay as heroes, rests No reference to such letter was ligious observance whatever. Here their fellow being in an adjoining State. that you have minds capable of comles ask Christ. What shall be the age, refer to the Jewish age instead doing." Your growth may indeed who helps himself," which is many Here thalistan. Already twenty converts have professed their faith in Christ, sign of thy coming and of the end of the Christian. From such a view caused to be slai prehending, and hearts capable of made in the manuscript sent to this we stand. We nail our flag to the be slow, but you may be sure of times better than the help of man, of the world, Greek aionos, the end we dissent, because at the end of fame was of a no and the villages around about the WE see that our notice of the very top of the mast. If there is office. feeling the greatness of the interests and gives one a self-reliance they success. As day by day you live a of the age or dispensation. Thus the Jewish age we find no gathering any one among us who denies the principles stated above, will he be so was a hero who d Bibliotheca Sacra, published in the nezer are calling for missionaries. at stake, and the demands upon you; trna life. or at least as you earnestly can get in no other way. the coming of Christ was to take of the tares, the wicked, into bund-place at the end of the Jewish dist les to burn, and no furnace of fire REVIVAL NEWS .- The news from Gould was a me African Baptist C RECORDER of last week, was imper-The recent annual Protestant Epis and show also by your example that strive for it. added strength will There is still another relation, one the Portville Church continues of good as to rise and stand until he is in which persons and organizations you expect great things of those fect in an important particular, as copal Convention voted Bishop pensation or that age. into which they were cast, and no iams, of Connecticut, a leave of st sence for foreign travel, and made provision to supply his place while come to you, and you will be made ounted. and on Sunday, Ju The Latin translation carefully dis- weeping and wailing, except by the the most cheering characterin On we should have added, that it was to sense in your heart the approbawho follow after. are associated, as in our missionary published at Andover, Mass., by W. tinguishes between kosmos and aio- disciples of Christ, who were sub-Sabbath-day, 'August 2d, Eld, Geo. tor, Rev. T. Dough N. WARDNER. CENTRE COLLEGE.-We extract tion of God. In this effort, you nos, by rendering kosmos by mundus, jects of persecution and cruelty on J. Orandall administered the ordioperations, for which a society is ed a sermon imp F. Draper, at \$4 a year, in advance the following from an editorial in organized, composed of churches, absent. have the sympathy of the good and the world; and aionos by consuma- every hand. The destruction of nance of baptism to twenty-seven the Maysville Eagle of July 6th: occurrence. His The Swiss Parliament proposes to tio, the consummation; or closing Jerusalem cannot be taken as a ful-The Mayor of Boston has ve the prayers of the saints. Yes, even and a board, or committee is apthe prayers of the snints. Yes, even the angels sympathise with you, and watch your course with undimin-the University of California. also ready." declare it a misdemeanor for any up; like the consummation, or closing fillment; for that did not take place candidates, and something over a At Danville, connected with the order of the city councul one under the age of fourteen to up of the Jewish dispensation, by till some forty years after that age pointed by them to transact the business, receive or disburse the money, smoke tobacco. the introduction of the Christian. | had ended. And when did the ship of the church. | buildings, apparatus, libraries, mu days.

still ending, so we have not yet come to the end of the Jewish age. When will it end? This ending that never ends must be akin to that other theological anomaly, "the death that never dies," which can only every one stands in this contest. ment soon after the ascension of find its counterpart in "the life that never lives."

The verb that denotes a progressive the battle of New Orleans, a man was "Lord, be on our side. Lord, if you coming of Christ, he has failed to The word coming (parou give us can't be on our side, don't go over to New Testament applied to the comthe enemy. Just lay low and keep ing of Christ, means exclusively a dark. And such fighting you never literal, personal presence. See Lidsaw." So pray we to all, who, imdell and Scott. In every instance of pliedly or otherwise, invite the eneits use in the New Testament except my to lay siege to the Sabbath. I

where it refers to the coming of can only subscribe myself Christ, no one would think of giv ing it any other meaning. See Cor. 16:17; 2 Cor. 7:6, 7; 10:10, &c. The idea of a spiritual coming is a theological invention. Ther can be no such coming of Christ; for spiritually he is with his people and all through this dispensation has been with them, according to his fails to lead to the same conclusion promise. "Lo. I am with you alway, even to the end of the world." And when this dispensation shall end. then he returns to receive them, that they may be, not in a spiritual sense simply, but personally, present with entering a Society, enters it as he himself. John 14: 1-3.

IS FUNERAL PREACHING SCRIP-TURAL? 'o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

In the SABBATH RECORDER, there is something being said about funeral follies. It is a question whether the most of it is not folly. Mourning for departed friends seems to be idolatry. He would have said to them: "Do not adore the images; excel another in mourning. We er they would do, on such occasions. found himself in the hands of the as they now do, if every other person was deaf and blind; or whether they do, as they do, to be seen of men? We ask again, is funeral Cardinal Antonnelli would reply preaching Scriptural. Will some "Oh yes, it is all very well; but we brother be so kind as to inform us would have you to know that when where we can find, in God's Word, a precept, on example for funeral preaching? Some say there is noth- with Dr. Judson to Ava, and had ening said about it, and that is enough gaged in making converts. Presto justify the practice. We can ently he would have seen his confind nothing said in God's Word about infant sprinkling. We can of this present heavens and earth, to justified in baptizing them? Will AN INQUIBER.

A VILLAGE PASTOR. SMITHFIELD, Pa., July 20th, 1872. churches, with about ninety thou We take great pleasure in making sand members in the aggregate Its foreign missions are situated in room for the views of brethren who

China, in Italy, in Brazil and i differ from ourselves. To awaken the Indian Territory. thought is one great mission of the paper, and we rejoice to see evidence The "Old Catholics" have invitof inquiry, even though the inquiry ed Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, and two English bishops t that we have reached. At the same participate in the congress at C time, we very respectfully beg our logne. This seems to indicate the brother, the village pastor, to conthe "Old Catholics" do not consider sider the position to which he has the Protestant Episcopal Church this country, or the Established Church of England, to be in a state committed himself: " Every person finds it, and entering it, makes the of schism.

same cession of rights as those who At Surman, the conversion of the formed it." And again : " They canfirst Chinese coolie in the mission not complain if our Society remains the Moravian Brethren has just or the same as before they entered it. curred. 'He was sentenced to death Let us carry out this principle. Sup- | for murder. Shortly before hisexe pose our brother had visited Rome a cution he declared his belief in the few years ago, and suppose that his one true God, and his hope for salspirit had been stirred within him at vation through Christ. At the scalseeing the people wholly given to fold the rope broke twice, and then his sentence was commuted. James Kent Stone, a grandson of do not prostrate yourselves before the late Chancellor Kent. of New the Host; do not keep the Saint's York, was admitted to holy orders ask the Christian community, wheth- Days." Presently he would have in the Roman Catholic Church, few days since, by Bishop Rosen-Papal police, his papers seized. and crans, of Columbus, O. He was a himself brought before a magistrate. minister of the Episcopal Church, To all his protests, his demands for and successively President of Kenfreedom of opinion and expression. yon College, at Gambier, O., and Hobart College, at Geneva, N. Y. • The Christian Era comments up on the suggestion that all the Chrisany one moves to a country or is born tians of the United States should into it. 'he enters it as he finds it.' appoint a certain hour each week is Or. suppose our brother had gone which they may unite in prayer a follows: "The proposal ignores th fact that the difference of longitude would prevent the literal enryin verts in the hands of the man with out of the plan." the spotted face. Our brother has-A second Moravian mission h tens to their relief. He expostulates been inaugurated in Bohemia, with the spotted-faced executioner. Dauba, a town east of Leitmeritz, That worthy, grinning, and drawing the cord a shade tighter around the the northern part of the country. The place was connected with the wrists of the prisoners, replies: early history of the Church of the "They cannot complain if our Soci-Ancient Brethren, and one of the ety remains the same as before they nobles who escorted John Huss to entered it." Or if our brother had

visited Malabar. love with a native w ried her in the prese ish Consul. At th months after the m his wife to Englan home at Brighton. clung to all the cus tive land, and refus tently to be converte Church. She had a ple built on her hus the country, and we day to offer up her d ing to the rites of At length her hush widow appeared to intense agony of so upon the corpse, an upon the lifeless for with a terrible from She wrenched out h clothes, and disfigur features with her evening after the fu band she disappeare days' unsuccessful the servants bethom of looking in her te presentiment that so

had happened to he find the woman. heap of ashes still s smell of burned fle dently built her o and immolated Upon searching a they found portion mains, which, top peculiar odor emitt of the fate of the p is probably the only kind that ever hap

PHILIP GOULD

The National Ba

phia, says that on

18th. Philip Gould

went to Spring Mil

delphia. Germanto

town Railroad, to

While walking on

company with five

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST/8, 1872.

EXECUTION OF MARLOW. to the Church, he addressed the un-Charles Marlow was hanged at converted as follows:

Mayville, N. Y., on the 2d of "The whole world would con August, for the murder of William demn, and that justly, did those five for runaway couples to take a boat ladies ever forget Gould; if in their and proceed three miles from the Bachman at Jamestown, on the 16th hearts there was not ever a green of August, 1871. We copy from spot, where his memory was enshrinthe Elmira Advertiser an outline of ed as their deliverer. But lo ! look the murder, trial, execution and beyond this. Philip Gould dies, five confession of the criminal: lives are saved. A world is in peril;

the mighty englne of the law comes The crime was one of the most revolting ever committed in Westthundering along, the engineer, the faithful minister, cries out, "Escape ern New York. Bachman, a stranger for thy life !" but on, on, on, the vef whose antecedents nothing hicle of death comes, and just as they known, made his appearance in are about to be overwhelmed and Imestown, and professed to have a crushed by the iron arm of the law, arge amount of money in his posession. Two days later Marlow Jesus, the Saviour, God's only wellbeloved Son, pushes us back; himnticed him into a vault under his self receives the stroke; in agony he rewery and shot him, and then dies; a world is saved ! "He gave burned the body of his victim in the

Himself for us," and is there no debt brewery furnace. of gratitude due here? Shall we Marlow received two trials. the condemn ingratitude for earthly deury in the first trial disagreeing liverance? Shall we enshrine in our The height of the statue is eleven on the second trial he was convicted hearts and homes the memories of and sentenced to be hanged March earthly deliverers, and allow no place 29th. A stay of proceedings was in our hearts and memories for Jeserved and the case taken to the sus the world's ransom? God for-Supreme Court, but a new trial was refused, and to-day was designated May the lesson be imprinted or

TRAGEDY AT ROOHESTER.

A fearful tragedy was enacted at

Rochester, N. Y., on the evening of

July 31st, the particulars of which

we copy from the Elmira Advertiser:

A man named Burkhardt Hetzeler

been living alone and receiving

Goetzman had been with her to-

night and was about taking leave:

they left the bed-room and proceeded

through the sittingroom in which

the gas was turned down low, into

the hall leading through the kitchen

to a rear entrance by which Goetz-

man could go out unobserved by

The woman and her paramou

supposed at this time that the di-

vorced husband had left Rochester.

He was however lying in wait for a

fearful vengence. He had come in

from Division Street, climbed

through a window and stolen up

stairs, taking off his boots and coat

to move lightly. He raised a trap

door in the kitchen floor and waited

As his wife and paramour came

is supposed he struck Goetzman a

fearful blow in the face with some

weapon, and at the same time fired

the ball piercing his breast. The

victim staggered back through the

hall, closed and bolted the door be-

tween himself and the murderer.

The woman fled out through

and then fell dead.

through the hall into the kitchen i

secret visits of one Jacob Goetzman.

has lived until a few weeks ago with

as the the time for the execution. every heart. May we all be ready Throughout his trials Marlow ex when the Master shall call. pressed supreme indifference, and luring his confinement preserved the same command over himself

a dozen watch-spring saws in the

After dictating his confession last

night, he remained peaceful until

morning, sleeping a little at inter-vals. He refused to the last to

receive a clergyman, saying they

The trap was arranged in the cor-

out at five minutes past twelve. He the neighbors.

ner of the jail. Marlow was brought

sat down on the platform while

Sheriff Harrington read his death

warrant. He then took his place on

the trap without one tremor of

the muscles, and in a low but dis-

tinct voice said he was not directly

guilty of the crime for which he was

to suffer. He further stated that he

had made a full statement of all his

knowledge of the murder in his writ-

of the sheriff and his officers for the

At seventeen minutes past twelve

Sheriff Harrington sprung the trap.

The fall was seven feet, dislocating

his neck and causing death without

p struggle. The execution was con-

lucted in the most perfect and law-

Marlow's confession is, in effect,

that he administered strychnine to

inmenced operating on him he

trouble he had caused them.

biding manner.

could not send his soul to heaven or

heels of a pair of slippers.

the week, is the original seventh that Jehovah blessed in Eden He always denied his guilt unti that the Sabbath now observe last night, when he made full con the Jews is the original sixth fession, conditional that it should not be made public until after his of that first week of time. The ement was made that this has and is, the opinion of all the st learned Rabbis among your On the 18th of last month he at tempted to kill the jailor and make his escape. Augusta Marlow, his n people. wife, is in the same jail, under indictuery: 1. Is it true? 2. It was ment for endeavoring to aid in her ted that the 15th and 16th of the husband's escape, by furnishing him

ath Nisan or Abib comes cach r on the days of the week now s last looks unreasonable to us. Il you have the kindness to exin on both these points, and ge those who hold some things ommon with your people. Please ress soon, D. H. LAMSON.

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of the church, in com

the Northern Assembly within the limits of Kentre

ess than \$100,000 more in the

dition to help themselves have

been manifested in Kentuc

that \$200,000 more will be rule

in the Northern States in less

DAY NOT THE SEVENTH DAY

The following is a copy of a letter

tten by D. H. Lamson, to Dr.

ac M. Wise, a Jewish Rabhi of

comnati, Ohio, and his crepty

e letters were published in the

bath, from which we copy, hop

that they may be of interest t

ISAAC M. WISE: Dear Sir,—Three ministers of the

nomination known as Seventh day

ventists, (myself among the num

) are in this place trying to urge

in the people their obligation to

y the fourth commandment a

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with the position that what is

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ny of our readers:

ISAAC M. WISE:

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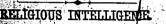
two years thereafter."

present 200,000. Some

LMONT, Lapeer Co., Mich. o this the following reply was ived:

-CINCINNATI, July 15, 1872. LAMSON lear Sir,-In reply to yours of 8th inst., permit me to state, there is no Rabbi now, nor has been one, who will not admit all Jews consider and know by aterrupted tradition / that | then bath is the seventh day of the Any assertion to the contras untrue. 'It is, furthermore, not that the 15th and 16th days d an or Abib occur/ every yer e since this depends on the of the moon and the establised putation of time connete ewith.

I can give you any encourge-t in the holy work of respine true Sabbath you will ways me ready to serve you. Yours, ISAAC M. VISE.



numbers of girls among them study- of the circle and performed the cerit is found necessary to dispense emony, the music struck up, and the ing the Arabic. The teachers were with the formality of taking out a glad to get the Arabic Bible, pub-lished by the American Bible Socielicense. Under these circumstances had happened. it has become somewhat customary

ty, and were not unwilling to admit as a text-book.

shore, where the jurisdiction of the State does not extend, and there have INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.-Reports the ceremony performed. By this from Brownsville, Texas, under date means the person performing the of July 31st, announce a raid of the ceremony escapes the penalty he Kickapoo indians from Mexico, into would incur on shore, but unfortuthe vicinity of Loredo, Texas. Sevnately it has been determined that marriages celebrated in this manner enteen persons were killed, many have no validity, and this is unpleasstores and ranches plundered, and the

ant for a good many families in Calstock driven off. Gen. McCook commanding Fort Brown, considers the Mexican officials either as very THE LINCOLN MONUMENT .--- The lax in their efforts to prevent raids bronze statue of Lincoln for the mon-

fornia.

from their frontier, or accomplices. ument over the remains, at Spring-Ie thinks the losses could not have field, Ill., is now receiving the last been prevented by the Americans touches of the artist, Mr. S. Mosman, for want of a sufficient cavalry force on the Texas border.

at the Ames Works, in Chicopee. LATER reports from the United States Commission on the Texas feet, and represents Mr. Lincoln in citizen's dress, standing at rest, with frontier, show, pretty conclusively his right hand (still holding the pen that the Mexicans are not only acwith which he has just signed the cessory to the Indian depredations, emancipation proclamation) resting but are in many cases the perpetratupon the Roman fasces, over the top ors of outrages on the Texas border. of which is carelessly thrown the American flag. Beside the fasces lies and that any attempts at redress in laurel wreath. The left hand is the Mexican courts are useless. The slightly extended, grasping the roll Mexican portion of the population which gives liberty to three and a half million slaves. The head and of Texas, seems to be in full sympaface are faithful to the popular repthy with the outlaws, and to be their eggs. resentations, and bronze seems the practically governed by the will of most appropriate material to give

the Mexican leaders. expression to the massive forehead, and meaning to every wrinkle. The his wife on the second floor of one face has an air of gravity, and al-

FROM JAPAN.-Late dates from the blocks on Main street in this wost of solemnity, but still indicates Japan seem to confirm the hope that city. She recently procured a di- a lofty satisfaction with the act just this country, so recently opened to vorce from him, however, on the consummated, The cost of this the outside world, will soon take ground of adultery, and has since bronze will be \$70,000, making the rank with the liberal governments total cost of the monument \$206,of the world. The Mikado has left

Yeddo, for the the first time in Jap-THE GENEVA ARBITRATION.-It is anese history, for a forty days' visi reported that the Geneva Board of to Kisto and other portions of the Arbitration have adopted the followsouthern country. Telegraphic coming method in disposing of the busimunication is soon to be established ness before them. The case of each with the outside world. ship is examined separately. The

The Government has decided up-Arbitrators next decide what prinon the promulgation of a new form ciple is applicable to the case, by which it stands or falls. No definite of religion, upon careful consulta amount of damages is then fixed up- tion with the most noted exponents on: but when the examination of all of each sect, and all will be compelthe cases is completed, the Tribunal led to conform thereto. The new will review its separate conclusions religion will be enlightened, simple, and agree upon a total sum of damand adapted to common sense, and is likely to meet the approval of all The Swiss Times, giving further particulars of the proceedings of the

Board of Arbitration, says the Board has disallowed the claims of the FIRE AT HUNTER'S POINT .-- On American Government arising out the 30th of July, a fire broke out at of the depredations of the Boston, Hunter's Point, Long Island, in a Jeff. Davis, Music, and several other smaller Confederate cruisers. The canal boat loaded with coal oil, and reasons leading to this action of the being in the midst of vessels loaded Board are that the charges of negliwith the same material, and adjacent gence on the part of the British to the docks and yards where oil is Government, so far as these vessels the general article of trafic and manare concerned, have not been proved. ufacture, the flames spread rapidly REV. THOMAS K. BEECHER who and much damage was done. The

On July 25th, a serious accident dance went forward as if nothing occurred at Napoli. A young man named Evalon Roberts was mowing with a machine, when a fly disturbing the horses, he got off the machine to KILLED IN A WELL.-Near Lavd-

relieve them by killing the insect. ville, Belmont county, Ohio, Thos. While thus employed the horses Guynn and his son lost their lives. started, drawing the young man They were sinking a well. After under the cutter bar. Seeing the blasting, the father descended to ex- | danger of the lad, Albert Roberts, amine the bottom, he instantly felt his father, sprang to the horses heads the effect of poisonous gas, and call- to stop them. He was also knocked ed for help; his son descended, tied down under the machine. The father a rope around him, while those above and the son were finally resound pulled him out, but too late, as life from their perilous position, but each received serious injuries. was extinct. When he reached the former was badly bruised, and resurface, the rope' was instantly lowceived severe outs. The young man erek for the son, who made in fast around his body and was drawn out lost three toes, and was otherwise

seriously injured. also dead. The Free Religionists of Cincinnati dedicated their Church to hu-THE PLAGUE OF FLIES IN PARIS.

-The plague of flies at present rag-Vickers, selects his pulpit readings ing in Paris, and which has been atand texts as often from Shakespeare, or the other poets, as from the Bible. tributed by some to the great number of bodies of animals and men that remained for a long time un-

buried during the siege, is now the subject of discussion among the French entomologists. M. Blanchard, of the Academy of Sciences. says they are vegetable and not animal feeders, and thinks their enormous increase is owing to the de struction during the siege of the finances are in a doubtful condition. birds that formerly fed on them and and the pastor recently offered his

resignation on that account.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The officers of a German ship re-AMERICAN JEWELS .--- It is reportcently visited the Fiji Islands, and ed that an agent dispatched by cerhad an audience of the King, who, tain San Francisco parties, to the during the interview, stated that he counties bordering on Arizona and had watched the progress of the late New Mexico in search of deposits of war, and had followed the feats of diamonds and rubies, reported by the great nation with the greatest interest. He also was endeavoring Kit Carson's party, has returned, to form a strong empire through the having succeeded in the object of union of the different races, and by his agency, and brings back with caring for the interests of the foreign colonists. He asked for a German him one hundred thousand dollar's consulate. The next German ship worth of the precious stones. Steps of war going that way is to carry will be taken to secure a govern-King Thakombau some cannons and ment patent to the lands, and a combreech-loading guns.

pany will be formed with a large A new bone cavern has been dis covered; in making a cutting on the capital to work them. Eastern Bavarian railway. It con-

THE LIVINGSTONE LETTERS DOUBL ED.-The Paris paper, Le Temps s inclined to doubt the authenticity of the Livingstone letters published by Mr. Stanley. It quotes the opinion of the German geographer Kiepert, who discovers various geographical blunders in the letters. He thinks that part of the narrative was invented by Mr. Stanley, and

hence the whole is valueless, and hints that it is possible that Stanley neversaw Dr. Livingstone.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION .- Dis patches from Chicago announce the explosion, on the 31st of July, of the raft boat James Malburn, about two miles above McGregor, Iowa, on the

At Burlington, Vt., August 2, hearing was had before Judge Smalley, of the United States Dist. Court in the habeas corpus case of Col. J. A.Stockton of Pittsburgh, Penn., who recently escaped from the Vermont Insane Asylum, after a confinemen of three years. After a full hearing he was adjudged sane and dis

charged. The Geneseo Republican says the springs which have supplied that village with water have been gradually failing for several years, and that unless the draining of lands in the vicinity of the springs, and the digging of new wells be forbidden, the water works will soon be useless.

William F. Poole, of the Cincin nati Public Library, reports that the

attendance on Sunday during the winter and spring was very large, the rooms being at times uncomfort-ably crowded. He regards the exmanity. Their pastor, Rev. Thomas periment of opening the libraries on Sunday as a success.

At Ellington, Chautauqua coun His followers have in their number ty, the other night, Jacob Hollen beck went out into his barn and set some of the best talent in the city Among them is one of the leading editors of the Gazette. Vickers hima lighted lamp on the floor, in the way of a careless chicken. The chicken is a total loss, the barn was self, it is said, is an editorial writer on the Commercial. Although this is the only society of the kind in the insured for \$1,300 and Mr. Hollencity, and there are hundreds of beck was slightly burned. wealthy men who profess to be in Alderman Wm. McMullin sympathy with the movement. the Philadelphia, was shot in the breast

on the night of July 22d, by Hugh Mara, one of the recently pardone convicts, and it is feared the wound will prove fatal. Mara has not been

arrested, and is supposed to have escaped from the city. A dispatch from Victoria, Vancouvers Island via. of San Francisco murdered by Indians.

cyclical letter, declaring the Society excommunication. The Pope has preconized the Archbishop of Balti-

more and the Bishop of Richmond. The machine shop of the Harrisburg Company's new car works, just rebuilt, at Harrisburg, Pa., was burned on the night of Aug. 4th. Loss \$50,000. Four firemen were badly hurt by the falling of the building. Insurance \$45,000. The surface near the Baltimore

shaft of the Wilkesbarre coal mine at Scranton, Pa., caved in on the morning of July 22d, swallowing up a house occupied by two families.

The king of Dahomey is reported

said to be coming into vogue in Italian scientific commission not long England, the type being cast into syllables, enabling an average compositor to set five thousand ems an hour. The invention has been pat-

A correspondent of the Catholic to his country. If his Majesty had lood Review, writing from Rome, says that the number of English and in him, he would charge for the ex-American converts to Catholicism in hibition of the labels as advertisethat city this year is twenty-three, ments, and let out the space on his six of them being "young men of body for bill-posting. A man by the name of Luther good family and high education." William H. Milburn, the blind Quinlan, living at Vestal, in Broome county, and aged forty-two years, preacher, has just obtained a divorce from his wife on the ground persuaded a young girl of seventeen of desertion, they having been sep to marry him. Quinlan had another wife living, and when No. 2 found arated several years. She was for

The salaries of the bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church are two thousand dollars, with the Shipping...... Retail lots..... requirement that each bishop shall Clover,.... Rye straw, long..../hir/2 live in a designated district. Peter Shaffer was stabbed to the Oat straw heart at Syracuse, July 3d, by Hein reich Fralach. It is claimed by the Crop of 1871... Yearlings murderer that Shaffer had insulted his family.

Hogs, City dressed. A clear underground stream has been discovered in Seward county. Nebraska, forty-four feet below the Pork Shbl. mess. surface of the ground, thirty feet wide, and six feet deep. Beeswax, P fb.

Eggs, # dozen..... Four hundred and forty-six Mormons have arrived in New York. Cider Vinegar, # gallon. from Europe, en rotue for Salt Lake. Six Mormon missionaries accompa-Domestic Fleece.

nied them across the ocean. A convention of the European Governments was recently held in J. M. Todd, S. Davison (yes,) W. Don nell, J. M. Thomas, B. D. Townsend, W. H. Ernst, J. B. Whitford, W. R. Maxson Berlin to inquire into the organiza-

tion, etc., of the International So-. A. Truman, Anonymous,

ciety.. The Erie Railway Company has abolished the detective bureau of the road, and also the offices of su-the road the detective bureau of the road the offices of su-the road the detective bureau of the road the offices of su-the road the detective bureau of the road the offices of the road the perintendent of baggage express and

of the supply department. The First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey, has had regular services, without intermitting a single Sunday, for the last two hundred and seven years.

Professor A. Beidsman, aged 45 of Philadelphia, and lately from Chicago, while bathing recently, at Cape May was seized with a fit, in shallow water, and drowned.

The steamer New England was wrecked July 22, on the Wolves. The steamer is a total loss. Her

passengers, crew and baggage were inder date of July 23d, says that all saved. report has reached that place to It is decreed that in all the Roman Catholic cemeteries in Chili a the effect that the white settlers at the forks of the Stickeen River, in portion of the ground is to be set British Columbia, have all been apart hereafter for the interment of

the Protestant dead. The Pope will shortly issue an en-The Young Men's Christian Asso ciation, of Boston, has purchased of Armenian Catholics to be separat- the Tremont gymnasium building, ed from the Church of Rome, and so called, at the corner of Tremont placing them under the ban of major | and Eliot streets.

Two young ladies, Emma East-man and Sophia B. Fleming, enter Cornell in September, as the first representatives of their sex in that institution. The Prince of Wales was inaugu

rated, on the 1st of August, commander of the Encampment of Faith and Fidelity, at the Free Masons' Hall, Londor

Intelligence from Geneva, though not of a definite character, show that business is progressing satisfac torily to this government.

Dr. Alexander Thomson, a medi Two persons were buried, both little girls. The mine was idle. A new system of casting type

A World's Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations is to be held Aug. 22-26, in Amsterdam

A new locomotive named "Horace Greeley" has just been turned out of the Schenectady car shops. It ran off the track the first dor

icates \$13,690,380.

3d, at 1 15§@1 151.

In Brookfield, N. Y., July 4th, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. STEPHEN Withol and Miss ELIZA HOXIE. In Brookfield, N. Y., July 11th, 1872, Ly Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. A. K. CRUMB, Edg., of Leonardsville, and Miss CAUSTA SAUX DIED.

In Brookfield, N. Y., July 16th, 1872, Amos DEWEY WILCOX, aged 48 years. Thus passed away, by that terrible dis-ense, typhoid fever, a kind, peaceable, and inoffensive man.

In Freeborn, Minn., July 18th, 1872, FREDDIE H., infant son of P. C. and Ville cal missionary of the English Pres-byterian Church to China, perished in the China Sea, April 14th. In South Kingstown, R. d., July 5th, 1872. Mrs. ANN, widow of Mr. Geo. C Holland, aged 65 years. The deceased, with her husband, embraced religion some

tains the bones of men, animals and ish-the latter two burnt, split, broken, etc., as if remnants of foodpottery, a mill-stone, and other articles, concerning which the description in Nature sums up significant y: "The different objects found in his cave are of great interest, a they run apparently counter to the

somewhat hard and fast lines which have been drawn as to different wellmarked periods in the early history of man.

to have changed the fashion of his vearing apparel. He received the

ago, seated on his throne, his body profusely decorated with the blue. gold and green labels which had been carefully peeled from the medicine bottles brought by Europeans ented.

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C. Maxson, Portville, C. Coon, Alfred Centre,

MARRIED.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July Both, 1872

of inflammation of the bowels, MARX, in-fant daughter of Charles Mi and Frances A. Marvin, aged 1 year and 5 months. Thus early was extinguished this beauti-ful infant life, and with it were crushed

many joys and bright liopes.

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he Congregationalist defends ign missions from the amersions he thoughtless by citing Illinois fair specimen of Congregationome work. The Congregational rches and ordained ministers in State are in number about equal hose of the American Board. Board has however, averaged converts a year for twenty rs, while the Illinois churches the last twelve years have averd 993.

he Southern Presbyterian Church upies thirteen States, in which re are eleven synods, fifty-five sbyteries (besides one in a foreign 1), nearly one thousand minis and more than fifteen hundred rches, with about ninety thoud members in the aggregate. foreign missions are situated in na, in Italy, in Brazil and in Indian Territory. he "Old Catholics" have invit-Bishop Whittingham, of Mary-L, and two English bishops to ticipate in the congress at Cone. This seems to indicate that Old Catholics" do not consider Protestant Episcopal Church of s country, or the Established urch of England, to be in a state

schism. At Surman, the conversion of the t Chinese coolie in the mission of Moravian Brethren has just ocrred. He was sentenced to death murder. Shortly before his exetion he declared his belief in the e true God, and his hope for saltion through Christ. At the scafd the rope' broke twice, and then

sentence was commuted. Tames Kent Stone, a grandson of slate Chancellor Kent, of New rk, was admitted to holy orders the Roman Catholic Church, a Lays since, by Bishop Rosen-ms, of Columbus, O. He was a nister of the Episcopal Church; d successively President of Ken-n College, at Gambier, O., and phart College, at Geneva, N. Y. The Christian Era comments up the suggestion that all the Chrisns of the United States should point a certain hour each weak in ich they may unite in prayer as ows: "The proposal ignores the t that the difference of longitude uld prevent the literal earying

second Moravian mission has i inaugurated in Bohemia, at uba, a town east of Leitmeritz. in northern part of the country. place was connected with the y history of the Church of the tent Brethren, and one of the iles who escorted John Huss to istance was a Dauba baron. The Protestant Episcopal Church the United States has 53 bishop missionary),2,900 clergy, or one hop to every 55 clergymen 5,000 communicants, 24,500 Sur school teachers, 230,000 Sunday of scholars and contributes for reh purposes \$5,600,000. Ancon Samuel Holmes has pre-Preaching" to each of the mis aries of the American Home sionary Society, the American ard and the American Missionary ociation. Key. T. Evens, of the Baptist Summary Society; reports the TAP

ter in the second

large attendance at all the different as heroes, rests on the number of of a hundred windows in the Treas-BADLY OFF .-- In California, mar-A dispatch from Calcutta states acceptance of the Gospel in San-nistan: Already twenty converts professed their faith in Christ d the villages around about Elec-zer are calling for missionaries. Emphatically a New Book-New Plan-New in Lessons-New in De-partments-New in Music-ICom tains 400 pages, 544 places of worship. a circus from the sale of the UxDric Western their fellow beings whom they have ury building, no damage was sustainthat the celebration of the heathen Prairie City Bank, in Terra Haute, on the recent robbery of that institu riages that are solemnized without GRAIN. Ind., recently, attracting the atten-tion of the officers of that institution, festival of Juggerhaut took place at caused to be slain, Philip Gould's . tion, have been discovered buried. Wheat, No. 2 ChicagoSpring 1 47 @1 50 No. 2 Milwaukee... 1 50 @1 52 fame was of a nobler kind, for he a license, having been procured are AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. Serampore, fourteen miles from Calon the Boston backlands. A SINGULAR MARRIAGE .- A pair was a hero who died to save, Mr. valid, but any clergyman or other A SINGULAR MARRIAGE. A pair a thief slipped in the back way and cutta, on the Hooghly, July 13th. were married at Plainview, Minn., in stole about \$2.000. in currency and Two natives were crushed to death Winter, red Western Prof. Blyden, an educated colore The Baptists of Vermont have By far the Best and most Carefully Pre pared Singing Book by this Autor 1 71 @1 80 The recent annual Protestant Hur-pat Convention voted Bishop Wil-ns, of Connecticut, a leave of ab-ble for foreign travel, and more connecticut, this place while Amber Western Gould was a member of the First official who performs the ceremony man and an accomplished Arabic stole about \$2,000, in currency and White Western. by the car of Juggernaut, during a decided to locate their new universi an unusual way lately. The ceremo-African Baptist Church, of this city, is liable to a fine, if the parties have scholar, who is making an exploring arley Malt, Canada. 1 10 @1 90 checks. ty at Saxton's River, a village in the tor, Rev. T. Doughty Miller, preach-ed a sermon improving the tragic occurrence. His text was: "Be ye also ready." After impressively commending the lesson of warning expedition into the interior of Africa, ny was performed in a dancing hall, THE GILOR MAS Int City.... Oate, Ohio mized..... Western mized..... State & Western white Price \$18 50 per dozm. - Historia and will be set pet peid on testing of by the publishers. - JOHN CHURCH & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio 4110 45 @ 78 @ 48 Rye, Western State. State. States **89** 624 63 the Mayor of Boston has vetoric order of the city council for mag the Public Library on Series Corn, Western mixed... yellow..... the start is

ot himself, the ball passing through struck him on the head with a hammer in the cellar. He then burned as that which struck Goetzman, and the body in the brewery furnace. dead.

ten confession. He asked pardon in the dark with a revolver in hand.

Bichman in some beer, and when it passage and escaped. Hetzeler then

WIDOW-BURNING IN ENGLAND. FRENCH PROTESTANT SYNOD .-A death lately occurred in Bright-During its recent sessions, M. Guion, England, of a character heretozot expressed his regret at having fore unknown on English soil. A heard the authority of the Holy woman immolated herself upon the Scriptures contested, and the doctrine altar of affection for her deceased preached that each individual's conhusband, under the most peculiar science was the sole rule of faith for circumstances. Moses Spinemann, a Protestant. A common faith. a a very wealthy merchant, during common work, and a common end his many mercantile expeditions were necessary in Protestantism. M. visited Malabar. Here he fell in Guizot said he should regret to see love with a native woman and marthe Liberals leave the Church, but the majority must exercise its right. ried her in the presence of the Britnot only to proclaim its faith, but ish Consul. At the end of six to define the doctrine of the Church months after the marriage he took. He maintained the necessity of the his wife to England and into his supernatural religion. It was that home at Brighton. The young wife which made religion durable; and clung to all the customs of her nawithout it, human power and science tive land, and refused most persiswere not all-sufficient. Supernatura tently to be converted to the English forces were indispensable for the Church. She had a kind of a temprogress aud dignity of human sociple built on her husband's estate in ety. M. Guizot urged the adoption the country, and went into it every of the orthodox resolution. M. Co day to offer up her devotions accord querel demanded leave to speak ing to the rites of her own faith. Prolonged tumult ensued, in the At length her husband died. The course of which, M. Coquerel exwidow appeared to suffer the most claimed that he did not wish to pass intense agony of soul. She looked as an accomplice of German skeptiupon the corpse, and threw herself

upon the lifeless form of her husband Father Hyactnthe was present at with a terrible frenzy of despair. Monday's sitting. M. Permissin, an She wrenched out her hair, tore her orthodox member, declared that the clothes, and disfigured her beautiful Liberals might found a new religion. features with her nails. On the but that the orthodox party would evening after the funeral of her husmaintain their belief in the divinity band she disappeared. After three and resurrection of Jesus Christ. I days' unsuccessful search for her, Fontanes considered that proposition the servants bethought themselves of faith as dogmatical and unpopular of looking in her temple, and had a and maintained that St. Paul did not presentiment that something terrible believe in the material resurrection had happened to her. They did not of Jesus Christ. Several other Libfind the woman, but they found a eral and orthodox speakers took part heap of ashes still smoking, and the in the debate.- Observer. smell of burned flesh. She had evidently built her own funeral pyre

PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale Coland immolated herself thereon. lege, in his address to the graduat- the rebellion he was a member of Upon searching among the ashes they found portions of human reing class, gave the following pointmains, which, together with the ed advice, which not only the gradpeculiar odor emitted, satisfied them uating class, but all young men of the habeas corpus by the Confedof the fate of the poor woman. This would do well to head. He said: is probably the only incident of the kind that ever happened in England. "Young men, you are the archi-

tects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body PHILIP GOULD, THE HERO.

and soul. Take for your star self-The National Baptist, of Philadelreliance. Subscribe on your banner phia, says that on Thursday, July 'Luck is a fool, Pluck is a hero.' 18th, Philip Gould, a colored man, Don't take too much advice-keep went to Spring Mills, on the Philaat your helm and steer your own rian Church was occupied on Sundelphia, Germantown and Norris- ship, and remember that the great day, July 21st, by the Rev. Mr. town Railroad, to attend a picnic. art of commanding is to take a fair Platts, pastor of the Seventh-day While walking on the railway, in share of the work. Think well of Baptist Church at New Market, N. J yourself. Strike out. Assume your All were much pleased with the two own position. Put potatoes in a cart, sermons which he gave them, but the company with five ladies, the Readover a rough road, and the small evening discourse on the text, "Ye ing express train rounded a cnrve, ones will go to the bottom' Fire are the light of world," certainly and came dashing upon them? with above the mark you intend to hit. was the best. Mr. Platts shows frightful speed. With wonderful Rise above the envious and jealous. himself to be a man of high curve,

his bosom at about the same point some time since suggested to his works of the Standard Oil Co., and congregation at Elmira, an original the New York Oil Co., three vessels, the unfortunate man fell on his back | method of collecting a sum sufficient | two of which were loaded with oil, to erect a new church edifice, which a number of barges, Coe's Phos-

should be a church, an academy, and phate factory, several canal boats, a home, containing a large hall for and a quantity of oil on the wharf, Sunday services, school room, par- were burned. The total loss is estilors for social gatherings, a refection

mated at \$400,000, mainly covered room, bath room, play room for children, etc., has been rewarded with by insurance.

success. Circulars were printed. A LARGE WHEAT FIELD .--- The with blank spaces to be filled by any

such sums as the giver might Agricultural Report gives the folwish, but in such manner that no lowing information relative to the one could know the sum subscribed wheat-fields of a farmer named by his neighbor. These circulars Mitchell, in the San Joaquin Valley, were not distributed, but only made accessible to all about a year ago California, with estimates of produclast April, and when the returns tion and value:

came to be examined a short time Early in March he had planted 36,ago, it was found the subscriptions 000 acres, and expected to make the actually went beyond the amount amount over 40,000, by the middle that was needed. The building is of that month. At fifteen bushels to be begun immediately. Provision per acre, which may not be too high is made also for a horse and carriage an estimate for this year, this would to be kept for the use of members give a crop of 600,000 bushels, and unable to keep one of their own, that, at sixty cents per bushel-not

HON. LINTON STEPHENS, whose 000. The average expense of planting and harvesting wheat in that re-gion is estimated at \$4 per acre, death at Sparta, Georgia, has been announced, was a brother of Hon. which would leave a clear profit of Alexander H. Stephens, and was \$200.000.

erate Congress.

A CORRESPONDENT from Metu

chen, N. J., writing to the Weekly

Freedonian of New Brunswick

born in Taliaferro county, Georgia, in 1823. After receiving a classical FIRES .--- A fire at Addison, N. Y., education, he studied law and was on the morning of August 2d, deadmitted to the bar, and evincing stroyed the Union Block, consisting of eight stores. There were a large great ability in his profession, was ultimately raised to the bench. He number of sufferers, as the second took an active part in politics, and and third stories of the building was a member of the Georgia Conwere occupied by small trades peovention of 1861. He acted with the "Co--operationists," and voted ple. The loss foots up \$50,000; against the Ordinance of Sccession. Subsequently, however, he signed that the fire was the work of an the ordinance, after the passage of a incendiary. resolution that the want of unani-

Another at Plymouth, Ind., on the mity in the Convention arose from same day, destroyed an entire busia difference of opinion as to the policy of secession before resorting to ness block of 11 houses. The loss other means of redresss. During is \$40,000, upon which there is no insurance. During the fire a Mr. the Georgia Legislature, introduced peace resolutions in that body in Poe fell from the roof of his building, and was seriously injured. 1864, and denounced the suspension

THERE are eight rabbis in the Unit-

ed States, who preach to Jewish congregations in the English language. These are Drs. Gutheim, Vidaver and Rev. S. M. Isaacs, of Philadelphia; Drs. Wise and Lilienthal. of

The pulpit of the First Presbyte-Cincinnati; two brothers Jacobs, one in Philadelphia and the other in New Orleans; and Rev. George Brown, of Evansville, Ind. There are no young men in training to be their successors, as Maimonides College is in a languishing condition, having never received an endowment from those of the Hebrew faith. and has but three students.

presence of mind, and utter disre-Energy, invincible determination, as well as earnest devotion to his practice. It was remarked that the He is to sing one hundred night EXPLOSION OF GUN COTTON .---pire at the Court of Austria, is about gard for his own safety, he violently with a right motive are the levers great work. There are some mem-CHEESE. THEGLORY strongest advocates of this species of throughout the United Kingdom to espouse the daughter of John Jay, London dispatch, of August 1st bers of the New Market Church who pushed the ladies over an embankthat move the world. Don't drink. the proceeds of which are to be used punishment were Englishmen. the American minister at Vienna. 11 @ states that while Gladstone and Hon worship with the Presbyterian conment, at the foot of which they were Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't for establishing Sunday-Schools in BOLD IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION, The Albion paper mill at Holyoke COTTON. in perfect safety. But it was then swear. Don't deceive. Don't read gregation, when prevented by the Acton Ayrton, chief commissioner of ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - An elderly Europe , especially in Italy, France 161@ 191 201@ 231 too late to save himself. He was novels. Don't get married until you distance from attending their own Mass., caught fire, July 19th, from Our new Sacred Munic Book for works and buildings, were witness Low to good middlings. . and Spain friction in the rag machine, and all gentleman, named David Rice, livtoo late to save nimself. He was struck by the engine, tossed over the Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be persons were much gratified by the FLOUR AND MRAL ing some experiments with gun cot-A bridge in course of construction ing in Angelica, N. Y., having been but the first story was consumed HURCHES. Flour, superfine 5 50 @5 85 ton, in the gardens attached to the 1 hine the for the Cairo and Vincennes Rail-Loss \$60,000. Fully insured. State, extra...... 6 50 @6 90 fancy 7 10 @7 50 ill for some months, recently atexchange which brought their passmoke-stack, and fell on the tender, civil. Read the papers. Advertise SINGING SCHOOLS, and mids road over Cache 'river, near Mound Treasury buildings, à quantity of The Atlantic cables of 1867 and from which he rolled to the ground, your business. Make money and do tor to them. In the M. E. Church tempted to commit suicide by bleed-City, Ill., fell recently, killing D Western shipping.... 6 50 @7 00 choice..... 7 40 @8 75 that material prematurely exploded horribly mangled and lifeless. A lo- good with it. Love your God and in the evening several adults were 1868 show a considerable decrease in MUSICAL CONVENTIONS with a tremendous report. At first ing himself. He cut a gash in each Gallaway and injuring five others. cal paper truly says, that while the fame of a majority of those classed as haves." their insulation, although not yet so Southern, choice to best grave fears were entertained that arm, and bled two or three quarts. The accident resulted from the na-great as to interfere with their use THE GLORIE ture of the ground and the difficulty these gentlemen were injured, but in the transmission of messages. DARING BANK ROBBERY-While of obtaining a solid foundation. The day was cool, and there was a ".omoa Br GEO. F. BOOT, and fri with the exception of the breaking Several articles of jewelry stolen

five persons on board, only ten were ascertained to have been saved, several of whom were badly injured. The Captain and Pilot were among the missing. As usual, no cause for the accident is known.

dississippi river. Out of twenty

SERIOUS RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- A westward-bound passenger train on

the, Kansas Pacific Railroad, ran through the bridge on Coon Creek, about half way between Brookville, Kansas, and Denver, Col., on the 29th of July. Four persons were killed, and many more injured. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a sudden deluge of water

washing out the supports of the bridge.

THE Japanese Embassy arrived in Boston on the 2d of August. They were received at the depot by the Lieut. Chaureon, in the name of city committee, and taken in car- the Cuban Republic, remonstrated a high estimate-would bring \$360 .riages to their rooms at the Revere against the seizure, fired a gun, House. Mayor Gatson called and threw his sword overboard, nailed paid his respects to the Chief of the the Cuban colors to the masthead, Embassy. Arrangements have been of the Marshal.

made for them to visit the principal The whipping affair at Rengochille public institutions, and other places | has proved much more horrible than was at first supposed. One man, it was reported, had received one thouof interest.

sand five hundred lashes to induce MARRIAGE OF NILSSON .---- Mlle. him to make a confession of robbery, Christine Nilson was married in and had died before the chastise Westminister Abbey; on the 27th ment was finished. It now turns out July, to M. Rouzeaud of Paris. The that seven men were thus brutally nuptials were witnessed by an im- whipped; that one died, and another mense assemblage of people, includ- is dying, while the remainder are insurance, \$30,000. It is thought ing many well-known artists and fearfully mangled.

numbers of the aristocracy. The Thirty-nine monks, of whom eight marriage ceremony was performed were of the Dominican order, and by Dean Stanley. The presents to thirty-one Franciscans, arrived in the bride amount in value to \$60,- Sacramento, July 1st. They state that the progressionist party in Gua-temala, under the presidency of 000. The Princess of Wales sent a diamond bracelet. Miguel Garcia Grenado, having ob

tained full possession of the govern-THE POPULATION OF RUSSIA-An ment, gave oredence to the rumor official return states the general that the friars were engaged in inincrease in the population of the trigues to defeat their plans and re-Russian Empire to have been four store the old government. Hence per cent. in the last four years, but their banishment.

to have varied considerably in the several provinces. The total popula-tion is given at 81,500,000, of which Scarcely a week passes but the En-61,420,000 belong to the European glish papers have notice of an acci-half of the empire. The kingdom dent to one of their iron boxes. Only of Poland has 5,819,363 and Finland a short time ago, the Minotaur and 1.794:911 inhabitants.

CORPORAL · PUNISHMENT .- This is one of the many important topics for amount of two or three thousand consideration by the Prison Congress now meeting in London. After a has cracked, involving considerable free exchange of views based on ex- expense.

tensive and diversified observations. a vote was taken, when the majority of the members declared against the

merly a beautiful belle of Baltiit out, she left him and went to her grandfather. Thither Quinlan folmore lowed her, and because she would Six hundred shoemakers, in Linn not go away with him, he took a Mass., comprising thirty-four shops. rope, went into a barn and attempthave struck against a reduction of ed suicide. He was, however, reswages. The strike, however, is limcued and taken to Binghamton. ted in extent, as a much larger prowhere they are now trying to find portion of the manufacturers do not out whether or not he is insane. propose to make the reduction. The United States Marshal of The Brooklyn police have been ordered to arrest all liquor dealers Society, and those having funds for its Rhode Island, accompanied by Caphaving their saloons open on Sun- general purposes, to remit them to him tain Ritchie of the Revenue Cutter Moccasin, went aboard the Cuban days for the sale of liquors, and the schooner Pioneer, at Newport, on District Attorney is determined to pear in his Annual Report. All agents

the 3d of August, and took charge of her by order of President Grant. prosecute all parties arrested. There were thirty-nine Baptist churches built in England, during the year 1871, which, with the en largement of old churches, make an addition to the sittings of 18,672 The cost of these was \$423,000. There are seventeen Presiding El-

> ders connected with the German 21st, 1872, st 104 o'clock A. M. Introduc Methodist work in this country. tory discourse by B. F. Rogers. Other ex-Their fields are so extended that ercises are to follow. Will each School in they are frequently from home eight the Association make their report to the or ten weeks at a time. Institute by letter and delegates? A full Christine Nilsson was married at attendance is requested.

> Westminister Abbey, on the 27th of July, to M. Ronzeaud. A very Use Kennedy's Hemlock Ointmen large number of persons witnesse J. M. STILLMAN will take a few the ceremonies. The presents she received amounted to £12,000. cholars in Harmony and Counterpoint to The Legislature of Connecticut, at

dress, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y., its recent session, passed a bill taxfor a few weeks. ing the premium notes of the mutual IT IS A MARE of the unsuccessfu ife insurance companies of the State one half per cent.; also a severe li-

cense liquor law. A reporter of the Tribune was excelled from the rooms of the City Council at Salt Lake City, recently for an alleged inaccurate report of the proceedings. The reporter will contest the matter in the court. The German lager beer dealers of

Brooklyn held a mass meeting recent. ly to take steps to have the order of Iron-clads seem to be as fender as the excise commissioners so modified as to admit of the sale of beer on Sundays. A man in Kansas lately rode

twelve miles after being bitten by a rattlesnake before he could get Ballerophon ran into one another, while leaving harbor for a cruise, medical assistance. He did it in and the latter was damaged to the less than an hour and his life was

flaves. dollars. Now the crank of one of Two convicts at Sing Sing prison the massive boilers of the Hercule recently secreted themselves in swill barrels and attempted to make away with the cart after it had left the

Philip Phillips has sailed for Engprison, but were recaptured. land, to fulfil his engagements with It is reported that Gen. Deschwinthe London Sunday-School Uuion metz, the Envoy of the German Em-

ways, and sinners shall be converted .. unt The public debt statement shows a reduction during July of \$3,427,687. In South Kingstown, R. I., July 28th Coin balance \$16,038,354; coin certi-1872, HANNAH, wife of Horace Halloway in the 30th year of her age. Gold closed in New York, Aug. O T I C KENNEDY'S TONIC KENNEDY'S TONIC AND BLOOD PURTFILL. The Best Remedy known for Diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels and Liver. Price One Dollar, All Druggists hava, it, or will get it. KENYON, POTTER & SPECIAL NOTICES WE would call attention to the In

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GOING A MAYING. BY JONATHAN PRIME.

'Twas arter breakfast, the first o' May, When Betsey had cleared all the things

away, Says I, "Now Betsey, what do you say To taking a stroll in the fields to day? To see'f we can find a posy or two; 'Tis time for the daisy and voylets blue. Then Betsey, says she, "You're greene

than green, There ain't no flowers nowhere to be seen Something did happen. And the air is cold, and the airth is wet, And our death o' cold we'll sartingly get." Then Betsey she chuckled at her own wit; And says, "Now Jonathan, since you've

About them 'gentle breezes' of spring, I'd write of the flowers the May-days bring in the tidy, pleasant cottage. Them bards that writ of its flowery time, Must have sartinly lived in another clime; But then, 'taint nothin' new nor strange To think that airth and seasons change-However, I don't mind a walking with yo Mabbee we'll find one voylet blue. So together we went, my Betsey and I, Out in the medders beneath the sky; And we traveled away to a willowy noo And parted the new grass down by the brook : Then Betsey she hunted, and I hunted to

But there warn't no sign of a voylet blue, Then Betsey she sighed, and said, "Did you ever? And I kept on hunting, and said, "No,]

So we left the brook ; and it did beat all How we clambered o'er fences, and old stone wall,

And stumbled o'er brambles and old dry wood, Till Betsey she stopped stark still, and stood Blowin', and puffin', and pantin' for breath, And saying, "I'm tired s'en amost to death;

stairs: "Mamma!"

Mamma!'

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dear?"

in such a mere baby?"

I declare, we'er both of us greener than green, There ain't no flower nowhere to be seen And so we set down on a cold gray stone And talked of the days 't was past and gone Yes, of them by-gone days and,—wal When I was her lover and she my gal; And says I, "Your the pootiest flower I'v

In all the great 'varsal world around." .Then Betsey, she chuckled, but says, quit

. (côo). "Now Jonathan Prime, don't be such However, I knowed she liked it right well

But somehow or 'nother her words broke the spell, So I changed the subject and talked o' May

Looking off from her and far away, Says I, "I'm beat—that's sartin, true, I thought we should find one voylet blue Then Betsey, says she, "O Jonathan dear The paster's as brown as the dying year, And you and I are all that is green, There ain't nothing more nowhere to b

seen: So come, we'll go home, 'tis e'en amos

You must wait for your May till the mont.

of June." So back we went through the fields So strayin'; And that is how Betsey an' I went Maying. —Newburyport Herald.

LITTLE FLOY. BY ALICE CLAIBOURNE.

"What is to be done with the child ?"

This was the question that occu-pied the thoughts and tongues of a on the threshold. little circle of kind-hearted women, who met twice a week to fashion and sew tiny garments for the destitute ["it's just as I've always told you. men, though they had been used to there's something in blood, after all.

of anything better than this at present; Pll take care of little Floy for a distributes them as evenly as a smooth parden bed at the rate of fiffortnight; and, if each of you will do the same, there'll be six months proteen or twenty acres a day. vided for. To be sure, I don't like There is no single operation in

work to carry home, "I cant think to equal the smoothing harrow, which

sending the poor child from pillar to agriculture where the same amount post in this way; but anything, alof labor promises more valuable remost, is better than the poor house. turns than the perfect pulverization and mixing of manure with soils, I'm afraid it will have to come to that at last. But we'll do all we can whether by its fine diffusion in solution or by breaking and working in and hope for the best, and in the meantime something may happen. by repeated ploughings, harrowing, and other mechanical means. Three months had gone by. It would double its effect and make the was gentle Mrs. Ingraham's turn to present two hundred million dollars' befriend little Floy; and the child, worth annually applied in the United States worth at least four huntrying to be happy and contented

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everywhere, was soon quite at home dred millions.—Country Gentleman. One day Mrs. Burton came in to

bring a taste of her strawberry jam SYRACUSE SALT WORKS. which she had found unusually good There are no less than 44,000 vats

she said; but I believe the sorrowful for making coarse salt by evaporawoman really came for the sake of tion by the heat of the sun, each vat the sweet loving sympathy which being sixteen by eighteen feet. she was sure to find in the There are 316 fine salt factories, or tender speech and restful ways of her | blocks as they are called, where salt quiet neighbor. The two women had is artificially made by boiling; there gone for some purpose into the up- are also four large mills where table per rooms of the cottage leaving lit- and dairy salt is manufactured. tle Floy alone in the kitchen, in These blocks and vats are valued at

delight playing with a toy flat-iron, \$4,700,000. The State wells and back. with which she was smoothing, with pump houses are valued at \$200,000 great painstaking, the wardrobe of more, and there, is an actual cash an immense doll-baby. By and by a capital employed in conducting the little voice came floating up the works of \$1,250,000. Thus there is

in the aggregate \$6,200,000 invested them do you think the teacher trust-"Yes, dear, I'm coming presently." in the salt works. But their interest But Mrs. Burton detained her a moto the city does not rest here. The ment, to ask about a little pictured salt works give employment to 5,000

face upon the wall; and before she men; they pay annually over \$86, reached the entry the small voice. 000 in royalties to the State Treas called again-this time with a moan urv, \$80,000 for canal tolls, and of distress in it: "Mamma! oh. \$350,000,000 for freight on lake, river and canal. Again they do an

Hurrying down the flight. Mrs. Inenormous trade in the articles necesgraham found little Floy standing sary for packing the salt, in coal aud on the hearth tightly clasping a lumber for repairs. In 1869, 200, burning holder in her delicate little 000 tons of coal. 23.000.000 barrel

staves, 7,000,000 barrel heads, 12,-"Mercy, child! What are you do 000,000 barrel hoops, 206,000 yards ing? Drop the holder, dear!" And in | of bag cloth, 2,000 kegs of nails and a moment the little quilted square 3,000,000 feet of lumber were thus was safely disposed of in the stove. used. Between 8,000,000 and 9,000,-"Why. Floy! Why didn't you 000 bushels of salt are yearly made." drop it before?" cried Mrs. Ingra- The salt works lie in a crescent of ham, as she came running from the six miles area in the salt marshes is fairly in love with her. Next to closet with a roll of old linen and a southeast of Onondaga lake, and box of salve. Didn't you know that | cover nearly 1,000 acres. The State

the holder would burn you terribly, reservations occupy about 750 acres, and private individuals own about "Yes, Mamma; but I couldn't put 200 acres; the remainder is waste out the blaze and I didn't dare to land. Salt is obtained from them drop the holder, for fear I should by two processes; the exposure of set the house afire," was Floy's sim- the salt water to the heat of the sun ple but heroic answer, though the in shallow vats or covers, as they let the worn and weary wife. But little voice quivered with pain. "I do declare, Mrs. Burton! Did you ever see self-control like that posited, and also by evaporation of the middle age is a true knight, borse to little boys in the street, at the boy who will love his wife as much in a cent a ride around the block.

Turning about Mrs. Ingraham are divided into four districts—Syr-ound that her guest had disappeared: acuse. Salina, Liverpool and Geddes, in the daisied Spring-time. found that her guest had disappeared; acuse, Salina, Liverpool and Geddes. but in her stead, Mrs. Brooks stood In these districts there are sixteen

State wells and four private wells, which are simply tube wells with an ling Green Democrat says: We sug- er and sister. In a day or two her "Well, "she said, brightly, dashing average depth of 350 feet. The gest to farmers the importance of the tears right and left as she spoke, wells in the Liverpool and Geddes remembering that the injury done to home two or three weeks, having children in Yare; not wealthy wo- People may talk as they please; but districts are, however, no longer in hand tools and implements by long returned, she ran to him to announce operation, the vats and the blocks exposure to rain and sunshine the news, and at the same time rethe comforts of life. They were all Faithful and brave to the last! That being supplied from the Syracuse amounts to more than the wear and membering his dlslike to babies, she of them wives of men who worked has always been true of the Brew- and Salina wells. The State wells tear. Plows and hand-hoes are fre- cried : "O uncle ! we've got two in the ship-yards, when there was sters as far back as we have any rec- furnish to the vat owners as much quently left covered with wet earth babies ! you any 'jections ?" ord; and it'll go on being true, I've | salt water as they need through the pressed down on the surface, thus "season," and recover the cost by facilitating the formation of a thick in Michigan, about a year ago, has Bless the dear little thing !" charging a royalty of one cent a scale of dust which wears out the since been traveling about under the As for Mrs. Burton, she had not bushel on the production. The to- steel and makes the tools unaccount- impression that he was somebody vanished altogether, and when she tal cost to the State last year for ably hard. It should be one of the clse, but retaining, at the same time, came out of the little parlor, a strange | working wells, pumping, repairs, softness had come over the hard, cold | etc., was \$63,197 40, while the royface; and, if you had seen her, I alties paid in amounted to \$87,481 tools clean, and cover the parts with and then a small brig or a little | think you would have said she had 28, a balance of \$24,283 38, in favor | any kind of cil or grease that con-The four districts into which the was broken and very tender, as she were obliged to forego the delight of took the child on her lap, and said salt works are divided, produced last even when painted, is often seriousbeing dismissed half an hour before quickly to Floy's good friend: "I year as follows: Syracuse, 1,769.ly injured by rains, dews and sunhave changed my mind, Mrs. Ingra- 413 bushels; Salina, 4,292,942; Livham. If this dear child is willing | erpool, 1,274,284 bushels; Geddes, 1,411,474 bushels, making a total of the joints, crack the surface, and the biggest ship of the season; when the girl, she shall never know what it 8,848,113 bushels.-N. Y. Times. TEMPERATURE IN BUTTER-MAKING.

my ambition on the matter of talent, WHITE SPECKS IN BUTTER.-There grinds the lumps to fine powder and I always felt easy. On this princiare several causes why white specks ple I have acted from my youth up, come in butter. One is too quick and on this principle I mean to die. churning, which leaves many butter Nothing can disturb my equanimity, globules unbroken, the skins of which consist of caseine, or cheesy matter, I know myself."-Tribune.

and are left in the butter: but these are very minute, and are scarcely THE DIFFERENCE .- "Willie, why seen, though they are soon smelt. were you gone so long for the wa-Another is, the cream is allowed to ter?" asked the teacher of a little stand too long, and the milk becomes curdled and partly separated from "We spilled it, and had to go back the whey; the particles of curd reand fill the bucket again," was the main in the butter, and being insolprompt reply; but the bright, noble uble, can not be all washed out. face was à shade less bright, less no-These specks are large, and spoil the ble than usual, and the eyes dropped look as well as the taste of the butbeneath the teacher's gaze. ter.-American Agriculturist. The teacher crossed the room and

stood by another, who had been

Willie's companion. ETIQUETTE.-The word etiquette "Freddy, were you not gone for means "in due order," although in the water longer than was necessathe original French it signifies ticket or card. It appears that it

For an instant Freddy's eyes were was once the custom in France, on occasions of ceremony or festivity, fixed on the floor, and his face wore a troubled look. But it was only to distribute among the guests tickets. containing an outline of the profor an instant-he looked frankly ceedings, and directions for the up to his teacher's face. conduct of the company. If every-thing was properly done, it was said to be according to *Petiquette*: hence. SPEED, 37 Park Row, New York. "Yes, ma'am," he bravely answer ed, "we met little Harry Braden and to be according to Petiquette; hence,

stopped to play with him, and then we spilled the water and had to go in due order.

Little friends, what was the differ-KEEP THE CASE CLEAN.-Unless ence in the answers of the two boys? your cask is perfectly clean, what Neither of them told anything that ever you pour into it turns sour.was not strictly true. Which of Horace.

ODDS AND ENDS.

ed more fully after that? And which was the happier of the two? A Scotch ferry boat was slowly leaving the landing-place, and as the ropes were being thrown off a man BOYS AND THEIR MOTHERS.-Some rushed hurriedly down to secure a one has written beautifully to the passage. He gathered himself for a boys, in the following manner. fremendous leap, and, springing, Here is a whole sermon in a few sen landed far upon the deck of the boat.

tences: t was as much as a full minute be fore he could stand erect, and then, Of all the love affairs in the world turning, his comical expression was none can surpass the true love of a explained by his words, "Eh, mon, big boy for his mother. It is a love. what a leap!" the boat was then pure and noble, honorable in the about seventy feet out, and the child highest degree to both. I do not of Caledonia, in his simplicity, bemean a mere dutiful affection. mean a love which makes a boy gal lant and courteous to his mother. ing. saying to everybody plainly that he the love of her husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a

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anything to do. But the business of ship-building-a very important no doubt, to the end of the chapter. barnch of industry to the sea-coast people of Maine-was at its lowest ebb at this time (your father or brother-will tell you the reason), and so there were no stately ships or barques on the stocks, and only now schooner for the coasting that called been crying. At any rate, her voice of the State. for their labor. The school children high water, that they might go rushing down to the wharf. in a rollicking crowd, to see the launching of to go home with me, and be my litshe was ready to be introduced to is to want for a mother's care so long the ocean. And then the families of as God spares her to me, and me to the ship-carpenters found themselves | her." greatly straitened as to their means. However, these good women continued to meet for their benevolent work; but a case had just come up her, holding tenderly the little hanfor consideration that even the most | daged hand. comfortable clothing could not cover. If we listen to their talk awhile,

we shall learn all about it. "I must say," began Mrs. Brooks, as she smoothed out a piece of calico, and laid on the pattern of a little tver, "if that little thing has to go to the poor-house, it will be a downright shame ! A Brewster too; right | were all in large 'lumps, they could straight down from good old Dr. Brewster, the first minister in these If the silex were in the form of cobparts, and honored and loved by ev, ble stones and the clay like unburnerybody for miles around. I declare it is a little more than I can stand!" "But what can we do ?" asked from a thorough pulverization to-

Mrs. Hunt, anxiously. "If it was only a matter of clothing, we could manage it. But there the little thing great force to manure, whether in is, without father or mother, and not | large unbroken lumps or masses. or a cent in the world. She just wants | ground into fine powder and intieverything!" "Dear me! If something could of the earth.

only be done to bring up shipbuilding again I" said Mrs. MacDonald. But it's almost more than we can do to take care of our own children breaking down by mechanical means now

"I wish," returned Mrs. Seabury, "that our rich men would put a little of their money into something that would make work for the people, instead of building vessels and fitting them out in foreign ports. In that case, it would be an easy matter to provide for little Floy." How old is the child. Mrs.

Brooks ?"

"Only four; but she is like a little woman. They say she waited on touches them. When heaps of manher mother, while she was sick, as ure were placed on steep hillsides natient as a little lamb; and she is the greener hue of the grass below, terribly afraid of making people after months of washing, did not extend three feet from the heavs. trouble."

many times smaller.

half its efficacy is lost.

bered that manure applied in autumn

"Dear me !" exclaimed Mrs. Mac- Grass and its roots appropriate it Donald again. "She ought to be in readily, and fresh bare soils appear a happy home. She never's had a to do it as readily. When spread chance to be a child yet, I don't thinly over the surface, the danger like to see a baby turned into a wo-

"There's Mrs. Burton. She might take her, just as well as not. Plenty of money, and not a child in the world. It would do her full as much. good as it would Floy. But she must always be spread, and never says God did not let her keep her own children, and she won't take care of other people's."

Everybody looked shocked at this. But a gentle, sweet-faced little wo-man said softly, "It is a dreadful part of the soluble manure is washed thing to feel so rebellions I know. But we must remember how wretched she is Her loss was so terrible and so sudden ! Three children all both to top-dressing grass and spread-

In midsummer the temperature of And so, when the bereaved ladv cream will often be far in the sevenentered her beautiful home that ties, and sometimes get into the night, she led pretty Floy beside eighties. If it get into the eighties the butter will be rancid more or less according to the amount of heat and

the length of time exposed. But the SPREADING MANURE IN AUTUMN main result of an elevated tempra-We have endeavored at different ture is the difficulty in bringing the times to impress upon our readers butter. There will be a frothy mess, the importance of a fine pulverizaand will often continue so for hours; tion and thorough intermixture of the butter is a soft, white, greasy manure with the soil. If the ingreaffair. Often a dish of cold water dients which go to make up fertility makes the butter come. Sometimes. be of little use in growing plants, ed bricks, they would produce a very about 60 degrees, and there will be believe my eyes; and while I was different effect from that resulting no difficulty. The best way is to keep looking, I heard a brave young voice vour milk at the same temperature gether of these two ingredients. after the animal heat has been ab-The same reasoning applies with as stracted, and the butter will be pure. sweet and solid, provided always that no impurities or bad odors have had

access to it, and the milk comes mately diffused among the particles sweet and pure from the cow. The temperature is the all-important Autumn application gives an exoint, summer and winter. cellent opportunity for this intimate Those who have their milk near diffusion, in addition to ordinary the stove in a warm room are sure

to get bad butter. The temperature by the solution of the soluble parts getting above 80 degrees, as it will in the water of rains, which carry it in such a case, docomposition will down into the earth. So effectual set in, and there will be a rancid and perfect is this intermixture that. taste. There will, also, in almost according to repeated experiments all cases. be the flavor of smoke, and its effect on spring crops is twice as always an indefinable bad taste begreat, on a fair average, as when sides those mentioned. This comes spread in the spring. We have nevfrom the breath of the inmates of the er found the least detriment from room, the air of which is fouled in washing on loams containing even a this way. All these joined togethsmall portion of clay. These absorb er, and we have-winter butter. all the liquid manure as soon as it

Exchange.

Buy a thermometor; buy it as soon as you can get it, if you have milk, and keep it in your milk-room at the figure of 60 or a few degrees from it. Then your cream, the year hanging the temperature. In summer, appliances will have to be used of washing becomes far less than in properly kept, windows open when I give up my God ! I give up all heaps, and as the quantity to be abcool, and shut when warm, will answer the purpose. We must abide the universe, I resign forever that I sorbed by a given surface of earth is Let it then be distinctly remem-

JAMES GORDON BENNETT .--- In per--

Her anchors were gone, and she resonal appearance Mr. Bennett was n, many respects remarkable. He fused to obey the helm. A few mo-Next to leaving it unspread is the objectionable practice of scattering was considerably over six feet in ments more, and she would strike. height, and down to within a year In the midst of the general consteror two he walked erect and straight | nation that prevailed, one man reout, and this part is not evenly, car- as an arrow, and with the stately mained calm. He had done all that ried into the soil, but only in spots | tread of an old soldier. He was man could do to meet the worst slight of figure, but strong limbed, when the wreck was inevitable, and and patches. These remarks apply and the strength of his arms was now that death was apparently near, drowned together, right in sight of ing on bare or plowed soil, although something remarkable. He was very he was quietly awaiting the event the general practice is to spread it fond of physical exercise, and gen- A friend of his demanded the reason

inflexible rules of the farm and gar- a pecular interest in his real self. den to wipe the bright surfaces of all He would write home to his wife occasionally, inquiring after her husband, being especially anxious to tains no saline matter. The woodlearn if he had "got over his crazy work of hand tools and implements spell or not." The great difference between men -between the feeble and the pow-

shine. Water and dampness will erful, the great and insignificantraise the grain in timber, settle in is energy, invincible determination -a purpose once fixed upon, and warp, contract and twist the wood- then, death or victory. That qualien parts to such an extent as to cause ty will compass everything that is more damage than all the work that possible in life, and no talent, nor has been done with it. circumstances, nor opportunities, will

make a man without it. GRANDMOTHER'S STAFF.-What do Dr. Guthrie, in a recent address, you think it was? A gold-headed cane? No. indeed. Grandmother effect: A friend of his questioning was too poor to have anything like a little boy, said: "When your that. Why, her best Sunday-go-tofather and mother forsake you. meeting gown was a faded delaine Johnny, do you know who will take and her woolen shawl, was worn alyou up?" "Yes, sir," said he. "And most threadbare. Yet, poor as she vho?" said the friend. "The police," was, she wouldn't have given her was Johnny's answer. staff for all the gold-headed canes God looks not at the oratory of that ever were made. It was an odd sort of a staff, too-a sprt one does our prayers, how eloquent they are; nor at their geometry, how long they however, when the dish is large and five feet high, and had a head for are: nor at their arithmetic, how the water very cold, there will be no all the world like that of a wideimprovement; the cream is then too awake, sunny-faced boy of fifteen. many they are; nor at their logic, how methodical they are; but he cold. But get the temperature of I had to look twice before I could looks at their sincerity, how spiritual they are.

Recent heavy rains have caused say, "Keep tight hold of me, grandan overflow of the Alabama river mother, there's such a crowd to-

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many men escape it, it is in a great

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n an appearance.

day." But the best of it all was, that while he seemed very proud of

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