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-Cassel's Magazine, From the Christian Statesman.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

but reasonable to expect that the day which Christ and the Holy Spirhonored, would be honored by the early church.

Passing on in the sacred narrative, we come to the account of First-day Sabbath observance some twenty-six or twenty-eight years after the Pentecostal gift of the Spirit. In just such a matter-of-course way, as that in which a well-known and established custom would be noted, is the mentioned in Acts 20: 6, 7: "We . . to Troas in five days, where we abode seven days. And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow, and

1. Paul and his companions remained at Troas seven days-from the third day of one week until the second day of the next week. 2. At this time there was at Troas a company or church of Christian regular religious services.

3. Besides the Trojan Christians. there were at Troas, during these

It is most intimately related to the their journey to Assos. word in Hebrews 10: 26, rendered 1 Cor. 11: 17, 18; 14: 23, 26.) Again,

it will be noticed that the meeting of the disciples on this first day was sistent whole. for regular public services of the Christian church. They came together to "break bread," or observe the Lord's Supper, and to hear the

It remains for us to consider the mode of reckoning time which would he has never done. If the writer In the meantime, we give the folfix Paul's departure from Troas on had first established a positive law, lowing translations in order to show the morning of the first day of the then he might, with some show of week. Frankness and justice re- reason, appeal to custom to show specting the meaning of the original: quire us to state that even so author- that that law was interpreted as he

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connected with it is the feminine article, agreeing with the word, "day," understood. This makes the expression, if possible, still more explicit—

was a time of undustal interest. The great apostle to the Gentiles was the circumstances of the case, as well as the temperament and character that such meetings were held, even though it is not stated in so many

"the day which is the morrow," the they would ever see him. They observance of the first day at Troas, next day. Can there remain the wanted to partake of the emblems slightest doubt as to Luke's meaning? of the Lord's body from his veneratsailed away from Philippi after the days of unleavened bread, and came met on one day of the week. Paul that hand in a final farewell, and to preached to them on that day. It plant the kiss of love upon his carewas the first day. On the morrow, worn face. The circumstances, then, not the same day, but another, the were unusual. The same combinafollowing, the second day of the tion of facts might never exist again. week, Paul departed, as he had held There is, therefore, so far as the genhimself for some days in readiness eral view is concerned, nothing continued his speech until midnight." to do, on his way to Assos. Thus, which would justify the decision several important points should here as we have a right to expect, there that they had ever convened for like is no violation by the apostle and his reasons, previously, at the same time fellow-Christians of the law of the of the week, or that they ever would

We have not dwelt upon this ques- felt this, and, with an acuteness of tion of different modes of reckoning intellectual perception, which to the because of any importance which common mind is almost incredible, may be claimed for it in connection he has discovered overwhelming supdisciples, who would of course hold with the main inquiry before us. It port for his theory, where the ordinis entirely immaterial to the point at ary reader would have discerned issue in this discussion whether Luke | none. How strange it is that, again employs the Jewish or the Roman and again, we find that the strongmode. Even if it could be made to holds of Sunday sanctity are located weekly day of divine service by the good Sabbath-keeping Christians, settled without difficulty, even by Christians at Troas. The word ren- waited, though ready to depart, until those familiar with the tongue in undertake to belittle his ancient Sab-

tion, from the former word, the verb. | the testimony of the standard au- | would simply serve to produce a These two terms; and another kin- thorities of the first three centuries deadlock in the mind of the reader, dred word, are the common terms of the Christian era. And then, while he remained as far from a satfor regular church meetings in the with the facts concerning sacred isfactory solution of the difficulty as New Testament. (See Heb. 10: 25; time before us, we shall inquire what ever. The only reply which we shall theory of the Sabbath harmonizes all make, therefore, is as follows: The the authenticated facts into one condistinction drawn between the pres-

"The First-day Sabbath at Troas."

In entering upon an examination and is so important that it would preaching of the gospel. Besides, of the propositions laid down in the have attracted universal attention let it be noticed, it is not said that article entitled, "The First-day Sab-Paul summoned the disciples togeth- bath at Troas," it will be well for and translators. What, therefore, er; but it is said that they "came to- us first to inquire into the object | are the facts in the case? Certain gether." Or, if we follow the read- which the writer had in view in pre- it is that, if it exists at all, it esing of the oldest manuscripts, the senting them for our consideration. caped the notice of the translators of customary character of this Chris- In doing so, we shall find that he our common version. That they tian First-day assemblage will be does not claim that the text or con- would have given a rendering as famade even more manifest. This text of Acts 20: 7, furnishes any pos- vorable to the first day as the facts reading is as follows: "And upon itive precept for Sunday observance. would warrant, no man will dispute. the first day of the week, when we His effort is merely to establish a The suggestion that the text would came together." Whether this is the custom. Suppose, therefore, that bear the translation, "we having correct reading or not, it expresses we should grant all that he asks, so come together to break bread," &c.,* undoubtedly the fact. Paul, Luke, far as the church of Troas is con- while it does not materially alter the and their companions, as well as the cerned, would that prove that Chris- sense, so far as the practice of the Trojan Christians, met for divine tians universally are under obligachurch at Troas is concerned, if adservice, according to the usual praction to follow a like custom? We missible, renders it highly probable tice of Christians generally, on the think not, unless it can be shown that Luke and his associates were that God has adopted this mode of there until the breaking of the bread;

itative a writer as Mr. Howson, in understands it; but when he reversthat able and scholarly work, "The es the order, and endeavors to prove Life and Epistles of St. Paul," adopts | the law by the custom, then he has this mode of reckoning, and in accordance with it, pictures out Paul's that of teaching by explicit statute. solitary journey from Troas to Assos | Furthermore, even should a cuson the hallowed hours of the Christom be established, the writer must No one will dispute for a moment | was kept up, not as a matter of con-No one will dispute for a moment that, according to the Jewish mode of reckoning, the day would begin conviction of religious duty. In the first day of the week, we have the day would begin conviction of religious duty. In at sundown, and in this way the eve- other words, it is possible, to say the ning of the meeting at Troas would | least, that the church at Troas were | be the evening succeeding the sev- in the habit of meeting on the first enth day, and Paul's journey of near- day of the week, not because they ly twenty miles would be on the first | looked upon it as holy time, but for day of the week. But it is perfectly certain utilitarian purposes, best clear from the Scriptures that the known to themselves. Let us fur-Roman method of reckoning the nish an illustration precisely in point.

parted on the morrow? The original this an ordinary occasion? Were first day of the week. term, epaurion, is an adverb literally they by themselves alone? No; it But is this satisfacto signifying "upon the morrow." But was a time of unusual interest. The

thereafter. The writer evidently

Monday morning, before starting on question. Were our learning equal bath, and to foist into its place a to that of the gentleman who has We propose to conclude the argu- penned the criticism under considerment from Scripture in our next ation, we might flatly contradict the is the noun, with an added preposi- number. After this, we shall give statements which he makes; but this

> ent text and the original is either obscure, it is unimportant: if obvious. then it could be seen by scholars, the conviction of their authors, rewe assembled," &c.—Syriac.
> "On the first day of the week, when we

were met together."-Wesley, N. T. with "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples were got together."-"And on the first day of the week, the disciples being assembled."—Whiting.
"And on the first day of the week, we, being assembled to break bread."-Sawyer.

We think the reader is now ready

method in chap. 28: 1, in the expression: "In the end of the Sabbath Is it not a fact that the time of its that Paul waited until the arrival of But when did the Jewish day 28: 1. In reference to the first of But when did the Jewish day 28: 1. In reference to the first of late, away on after dark), as it began Sunday? Is it not true that originto dawn toward the first day of the sunday and the first day of the swer is, at sunset. But when did attention should be called to the fact with your own soul.

In reference to the first of the saints as Harian Page and John were regularly held. How swer is, at sunset. But when did attention should be called to the fact writer in the Statesman which trifle with your own soul. week." Here, manifestly, the sev- of the week? (Acts 2: 42, 46.) If a writer so intimately acquainted Christ appear to the disciples, acenth day is reckoned as continuing so, it would manifestly be unsafe to with the character and labors of cording to Roman time, as argued? had two evenings. (Exodus 16: 12, tween him and myself there is no during a number of hours, which, according to the Jewish mode, belonged to the following day. If Matthew, writing for Jewish Christians, employs the Roman mode of reckoning, is it not altogether probable that Luke, writing specially for Gentiles, would adopt the mode?

But we need only look carefully is good of the Jewish made out, it will be well to inquire to the Jewish mode, belonged to the following day. If the fact that, at this time, it was celevening, and, therefore, after the morality of traveling on the Sunday. So much for the Jewish First day. The day was with merality of traveling on the Sunday. So much for the Jewish First day. What is the necessary conclusion? What is the inference which has, is more than the wind down the sunday in the school of Tyrannus and the following day. If the fact that, at this time, it was celevening, and, therefore, after the morality of traveling on the Sub-day. So much for the Jewish First day. What is the necessary conclusion? What is the sand three dozen other which had in remaining at Troas was that the wind the world were revised to me. "The dear Lord were revealed to me." The factory wherein a dozen open the history of the interval from sunset the wind had in remaining at Troas was that the wild day." The thing of the during a number of hours, which, ac attach any special significance to the St. Paul, as the individual in ques-

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The day on which the Saviour rose from the dead; the day which the risen Saviour singled out and blessed repeatedly with his presence: the morrow."

In the next place, Has the writer esportation of his tablished to prove the presentation of his day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum inclington to take which day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum inclington to take which day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum inclington to take which day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum inclington to take which day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum inclington to take which appeal to the judgment of the candidate of the should insist that John empressed on all hands the criticism of our friend and our presence the morrow."

It is agreed on all hands the tablished to usage which he sought to prove? If so, we have failed to day of the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause. As we do so, we appeal to the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause. As we do so, we appeal to the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause. As we do so, we appeal to the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause the vering them the sum incling them, we pause the vering began when the sum incling them, we pause the vering them. The countries the provided to the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause the vering them. The provided to the Jewish week. We leave evening began when the sum incling them, we pause the vering them the sum incling them is the pr risen Saviour singled out and blessed repeatedly with his presence; the day on which the Holy Ghost was given to the church—this honored day certainly could not pass without stated observance by the disciples of the risen and ascended Lord. It is the resen and ascended Lord. It is the resent statement that the church at Troas that the church at Troas day of the disciples at Troas that the church at Troas of Troas without a solitary religious assembly, until the expiration of the visit of Christ upon the first day of the week; Very far day of the Jewish week is emptied of the visit of Christ upon the first day of the Jewish week is emptied of the visit of the ing the seventh day, according to the Jewish mode of reckoning, could it be said that Paul, taking his leave at a later hour that same day deat a later hour that same day, de- were the facts in the case? Was holding of such meetings until the into the jaws of the lion (no Scrip-But is this satisfactory? Do not

all the circumstances of the case, as

words? Paul with a Christian church at Troas for one week, and not preach to them? Impossible. To show the writer that the mention of religious meetings in a brief history is not necessary in order to prove that they occurred on a given day, or on stated days, let me call his attention to the fact, that, between the day of Pentecost and the meeting at Troas, according to his own showing, there were at least twenty-six intervening years; that view, there were thirteen hundred and fifty-two First-days, all of which were holy time, and nearly all of which must have been honored by stated meetings on the part of the apostles; and yet out of that whole number, he only claims to produce the record of one solitary day on which such meeting occurred. What are the facts then? Paul probably customary day of meeting, the discustomary day of meeting, the discustomary day of meeting, the discustomary day of meeting, the discussion of the Sabbath, we have occupied and Paul would have been ready to depart on the morrow, the first day of the week. On the other hand, of the Week was the of the Christian Sabbath, and perhaps by other facts connected with that event, of the suspended the terrible realities of the commencement and end of the shown that it began and terminated with the setting of the sun, then, beyond all 5. The first day of the week was observed as the stated, customary of the Christian Sabhath, and observed as the stated, customary of the Christian Sabhath, and it is companions, like one of those points which can be life of Paul, which should forever silence the cavils of men who should

> day which He never commanded. This we will further consider in our in giving his account of the transacthe Roman fashion, with midnight. first day of the week commenced at | will here observe that with the an- | words, "on the morrow," as one at | interest in her. sunset; that Paul met with the discient Hebrews, the whole night preciples in the dark portion of that ceded the day to which it belonged. Thus much by

which relies for its existence upon on original text, rendered as given the Jewshim mode. Norisi tany won-the Jewshim mode. Norisi tany won-that the method of the Romans, who were at the time in authority in Palestine, should have obtained even among the Jewshim over a thought of the Laby in a passage quote in the Jewshim of the Sabbath day, according to the West to this accomplishment of the west to the ac

method in chap. 28: 1, in the expres- propriety at one time as at another? meeting occurring thereupon; and that few will dispute that it was a support of the change upon which it was the best he could do under

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after the commencement of the sec- the first day of the week." That Review. Mr. Barnes is right in his criticism, Not only so, but the second meet- will become apparent when we com-(after eight days), according to his passage in Mark 16: 1, 2, where the logic that the meeting of Acts 20: 7, thus preserved between the two also fell on the Roman evening of evangelists, and all requisition for Jewish day of the week, and not the ed with.

first, if, indeed, it adds luster to anv. But reader, it would be neither is based upon the use made in Acts Christian nor manly to adopt an ex- 20: 7, of the words "on the moregesis of Scripture presented by an row," we reply, that it is not well opponent, simply, because such an taken. That it was perfectly comexegesis would prove his overthrow. patible with a Jewish custom, when

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day (verse 8), preached to them differduring that night, and on the next will then read the command of God, the commencing of the days of the days of the days of the days of the commencing of the days of the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and on the next will then read the command of God, the commencing of the days of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and on the next will then read the command of God, the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and on the next will then read the command of God, the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether she went to chief or only another term for characteristic and the commencing of the days of the ence whether the characteristic and the characteristic morning commenced a journey of that the people should keep their Bible. We have seen heretofore, not, and had almost concluded not morning commenced a journey of nineteen and a half miles on foot, on that which answered to the daylight portion of our Sunday. This, if true, with the majority of readers, would have forever settled to go that the people should keep their should the question that Paul did not be- that all the other days should com- occurred on the second, and not the with me?" lieve in First-day sanctity. A remember and end in the same manner. first, Jewish day of the week. Let She was ashamed not to say so, edy, therefore, must be had. The Passing now to the New Testa us now view the situation from the when Julia seemed to take it for self in the stress of a situation, lowed that system of beginning and was a meeting held upon the first ticed her, she would rather not hear which otherwise would be utterly ending the day which God had ininsupportable. With the most deaugurated in the outset. We read preached until midnight. It now She was early, and did wait in the

not the first, after all, which was all those that were diseased and pos- time and the next morning. Ad-

In explanation of Matt. 28: 1, we God had given to man for the purcannot do better, perhaps, than to poses of labor and travel? If you

append the following comment from still decide that it was holy time, Albert Barnes: "The word end, you must be able to reconcile their here means the same as after the action with this theory. This, howing on of darkness—then of conrse Sabbath, i.e., after the Sabbath was ever, you can never do. If, on the that such meetings were held, even it did not transpire on the Jewish fully completed, or finished, and though it is not stated in so many words? Paul with a Christian first day of the week, which had may be expressed in the following they treated it as a secular day, then previously ended, according to his manner: 'In the night following the it remains so still, for its character own admission, at the going down Sabbath, [for the Sabbath closed at has not changed from that day to of the sun; but it actually took place sunset,] as it began to dawn toward this.—W. H. LITTLEJOHN, in Advent

OHANGES. ing of Christ with his disciples pare Matt. 28: 1, with the parallel Our life is like a morning flower, Which blooms in one short passing hour-(after eight days), according to his passage in Mark 16: 1, 2, where the own reasoning, must have fallen on the second Jewish day of the next these words: "When the Sabbath Our life is like a purling stream, week. And, finally, accepting his was past." A complete harmony is Meandering as a fitful dream; Down the vales, o'er hill and lea, To the vast capacious seaduring those years, agreeably to his the first day of the week, that precedent, so long cherished, and so of a sudden and unprecedented em- Yet while we view with raptured eyes, often cited, is now forever disposed ployment of the Roman system for Fades—vanishes—and dies of, since it, too, illustrates the second the computation of time, is dispens-

As it regards the objection, which is based upon the use made in Acts But one light breeze at dawn of day, Clears all the magic scene away.

But one light breeze at dawn of day, Clears all the magic scene away.

But there's a world where change is no That world will shortly be my lot-Unchanged the glory or the shame, Unchanged, forever to remain! -Boston Cultivator. "seven days," at least nine others, including Paul and Luke (see verse 4), who would not let a week pass without observing a stated day of worship. And yet,

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worship. And yet,

4. Neither the disciples, resident at Troas, nor Paul and his companion in the integrity, leaving for the First-day Sabbath. The argument of the First-day Sabbath would still remain in its integrity, leaving for the more striking occuration simply the question as in the propose to at Troas, nor Paul and his companion in the integrity of the more striking occuration simply the question as in the propose to as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took history of the more striking occuration simply the question as it was commanded them, took has a significance which, in the Holy Spirit was giving, through Luke, a succinct to ask, you think, and Clara was a hot with many the strings. On the more was a commanded them, took has a significance which the Holy Spirit was giving, through Luke, a succinct who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as the father was walking in the strings. On the more walking in the constant who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as the father was walking in the constant who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as the father was walking in the constant who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as the father was walking in the constant who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as the father was walking in the constant who knew his Lord's will, and did it hopr, as ions, pay any regard to the seventh day. The whole narrative plainly intimates that Paul held himself in readiness to depart, waiting only for the strated weakly day of rest and worship. For the the strated weakly day of public serthe stated weekly day of public service. And the seventh day has no
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offort is made to show that a change commenced and ended their day nected, assuredly the discriminating was very conscientious, and appreciation of time had occurred, so that Luke, with the setting of the sun. In addition to this, we might refer the tions mentioned abeve, treated the reader to Smith's Comprehensive Nevertheless he, as the writer adgrard to religious affairs, like many day as commencing and ending, not according to the Jewish method, subject. In fact, we might multiply amining at length the very passages ed to believe Christanity a myth, with the setting of the sun, but after authorities without end, but this is now before us, that the events there was anxious that the "test of not necessary here. By turning to spoken of, journey and all, did prayer," should be tried, and accept which he ministers, will not only him? The reader will readily discover the Genesis, chapter 1, the reader will transpire on the Sunday. In doing ed "Huxley's theory of protoplasm." object to be gained by this maneuthere find that God measured the so, it follows as a matter of course, though not very sure what it was.

ver, if such I may be allowed to day by "the evening and the morncall it. We had insisted that the ing" (darkness and light). He which is urged concerning the interest in hor (darkness and light). He which is urged concerning the Clara, and Clara herself felt a deep

Thus much by way of a brief ref- down to breakfast. Clara was not organization, and surely that organ can Messenger.

gentleman thinks he has found one. ment, he will find the same custom standpoint of one who believes that granted that she was going. She That he has made a desperate effort prevailing in the days of our Lord. the sacred, instead of the heathen, began to see what it meant to "be to obtain it, we are compelled to Nay, more; he will there obtain the method is followed consistently separate." Julia did not want to go, admit. No man, it seems to us, authority of Luke himself, who throughout the Scriptures. In Acts and she did not insist on it, for if would ever resort to an experiment wrote the book of the Acts, for be- 20: 7, the text which is passing she had to wait very long before the ministry, and they had never heard man. If ever I saw one of those so-hazardous, who did not find him- lieving that Christ and the Jews fol- under review, it is said that there brother who seats the strangers noticed her, she would rather not hear

liberate calculation, and in the face in Luke 4: 40, "Now when the sun of authority, which he himself highof authority, which he himself highla honory he had added that the liberate calculation, and in the face in Luke 4: 40, "Now when the sun becomes important to know on what vestibule some time before a gentlemy brother I felt that I had mistaken under many a plain jacket. What
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my brother I felt that I had mistaken under many a plain jacket. What ly honors, he has decided that the journey in question occurred on the them unto him; and he laid his the record, we find the statement homesick, too, as the people came second day of the week, instead of hands on every one of them, and that there were many lights em- slowly in, and wished earnestly that second day of the week, instead of them, and that there were many ngits employed, in the chamber where they the first, which ended at 12 o'clock the previous night. Well, suppose were gathered. We know, therewere many ngits employed, in the chamber where they she had a velvet polonaise, as a beautiful one sailed majestically up the center aisle and took a front seat. Do grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats, that I am grieving over her husband's distress, or deckhand on the boats. was true; what then? The Sunday Christ was healing in the synagogue taken place during the dark portion not blame her; Clara knew very well is thereby rescued from profanation on the Sabbath day, and that he subby Paul; but it is also true that the sequently repaired to the house of honored with the meeting of a Christian church, and that it was it, and not the first after all which was bonored by the breaking of bread during its hours. So much for some of having him heal them. This, of the consequences of the position, however, they could not have done of having him heal them. They could not have done of bread, &c., the apostle devoted the breaking of bread is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, "The Lord is the church from principle will not the opening anthem, the church from principle will not the opening anthem, the church from principle will not the opening anthem, the church from principle will not the opening anthem the church from principle will not the opening anthem. on the Sabbath day, according to daylight portion of the first day of here." He was there, Clara felt, evidently suffering from a severe leave it for a private offense, for

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TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Let no stranger say, "No one will care; it will make no difference if I am filled with his fullness." When do not go." The cause is yours as we read over the diaries of such

ALL AT WORK

would come but disaster from investments in an associated stock company, in case a large portion of the corporators should renounce all personal interest in the concern so soon as their money had been paid in? Suppose a farmer had hired a score of laborers in the summer sea-

satisfied? We trow not. A church is a workshop for Christ, and the labor therein is distributed according to the several capabilities of the workmen. Its motto is: Work for all and all at work." Are they who play the part of the spectators aware of what they are wasters, when they should be work-

The church sails over the billowy mamma said, "Come, Charley, it's sea of difficulty. It needs all hands time to go to bed." The church sails over the billowv on board to fill the duties of the sevried. Is it not high time for them to awake?

The church is an association. All one had never looked so sweet as its component parts are members one when kneeling with his hands claspof another, and have a common in- ed beside his mother. terest at stake. Are they faithful who make no strenuous efforts to en- as mamma and I do." hance the whole power of the association? Every church member should aim to embody in the individual life the true ideals of the ag- dear papa." How sweet the words gregate life of the whole body of elievers.

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The shall rescue him from one death, saying, If thou save not thy life topanions bravely during the week, light to light again. mark, "You can wear what you should there not be daring courage, you to be so scrupulous before." and comprehensive plan, and far- I have a darling boy at home, reaching sagacity, among those who and I want him to honor his father. are pledged to the extension of an everlasting kingdom? Why is faith and by the habit will become fixed. so feeble, just where the conditions God forbid that I should ever bring

who would be ready to say, "No ery one has the courage to refuse. I man hath hired us," "No work has know that I have indulged more been given us to do," "We have than I ought, but, like you, I resolve been overlooked or neglected." It from henceforth to abstain from all belongs to the office of the pastor to intoxicating drinks!" see well to it that such excuses are "God bless you, my dear papa !" without just foundation. We are The words had sounded like a beneconfident that in no other single par- diction, and the remembrance of ticular is there more urgent need for them had given the father courage revision of method on the part of to do his duty. How could he do many a hard-working pastor. He wrong when he knew his little one who shall best edify the church to was kneeling at home, praying for teach the theory of Christian benev- At night, when he retired to rest will be careful to distribute work and that he might have strength to heed not leave a few to make spasmodic it, prayed, "God bless me"—a very exertions now and then, as half-proof of their zeal. Association implies the father to the Saviour.—Ameriharmonize faculties for the accom- ever I can get a chance, in riding

MINISTERIAL BLUES.

The Christian Union says: A ment which lies underneath all culyoung clergyman, while on a visit ture, which is more universal and to his brother, also a clergyman, more important than all the special agreed to preach for him in the even- attributes, which is the great generic ing. Neither had been long in the bond of humanity between man and each other preach. The pastor men in my Church, I could preach preached in the morning, and on re-turning from church his brother said rib with an illustration much better to his wife, "Kate, I cannot preach than if I had not been acquainted

fort him, but all through the after- before. There is not a gate keener The organ sounded softly in the during the afternoon. But on the

Christ. The young man of whom we expected least all the way through college attained to the greatest usefulness, and did the most for the Master's cause. That man was Ashael Nettleton, His abilities were not striking, but he pre-eminently lived with the Lord, and wherever he went. Christ went with him." And we want no better clue to Whitefield's success in the conversion of sinners than this sentence of his writing: "I love to sit in silence offering my soul to God as so much clay to be stamped as he pleases; while I am thus musing I strength, in such expressions sathese: "The dear Lord was with me to-

or great learning that is to enable you to do good; it is shifting in-

ONE BY ONE One by one the crystal stars Peep from out the darkening sky, Till the sombre earth is arched With a jewelled canopy.

One by one the smiles of joy,
Words of peace, and acts of love,
Gild the gloomy sky of life,
Fill the shining world above.

AN INFANTS PRAYER.

A gentleman whose business detained him from home the greater part of the time, always looked forward to the Sabbath, not that he might receive spiritual help in wait-

ing upon the Lord, but that he might

amuse himself listening to the artless

prattle of an only child, a bright ooy of three summers. The little one was standing on his doing? Do they know they are but papa's knee, with his arms clasped wasters, when they should be worknestling upon his shoulder, when his

Charley bade his papa good-night, eral watches. If any slumber in but just as he was leaving the room, shameless sloth, they may endanger he turned back, saving, "Papa, the most precious argosy ever car- won't you come too, and hear me say my pravers?" The fond parent thought his little

"You must kneel too, papa, just The father knelt. There was one petition in the simple prayer which touched his heart: "God bless my

sounded coming from the child's sweet lips. The church-is a vineyard. God "Now you must pray, too, papa. is the husbandman. His people are This is what I learned to say first: the laborers. To them is the man- 'God bless me.' Say so, won't you?" The father said, "God bless me." "For Jesus' sake; amen," added

of success have the amplest guaran-tees? disgrace upon my boy."

"You are right," said the friend. There are, no doubt, many honest and willing souls in every church responsibility as a parent. Not ev-

On Tor. I take great delight, if

pathy goes out for these men, and I recognize in them an element of His wife tried to cheer and com- many things that I did not know

The phrase "Kingdom of God.

with its equivalents has been the

subject of much disagreement. Per

IS IT 80? In the Declaration of Faith recent ly set forth by the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I in the paragraph defining Gospel done away by Christ, He intended Ordinances, the Sabbath is mentioned in connection with Baptism and day, for He appointed none in its the Lord's Supper. Concerning the two last named, there is no doubt with us that they are ordinances peculiar to the gospel dispensation, and therefore are gospel ordinances. They came in with that dispensation, and their language interprets its doctrines. They speak of a death the week, but it is insisted that and a return to life—a death by sin Christ and His apostles, after His and a life by Christ-but is it so of the Sabbath? The Sabbath dates back to a time before sin entered the there is no proof. That many inworld, and to an event whose birth was coincident with the "beginning." If the Sabbath is the Di vinely appointed memorial of the work of creation, how can it be a gospel ordinance? To us it seems ness of assertion, or in both. In a clear that it is not. If the Sabbath case like this, however, Scripture dates from the beginning, and is a memorial of creation, it follows that it is for all time. If it came into being with the advent of the Jewish dispensation, it must cease with it: it would really be a Jewish Sabbath as were the annual sabbaths of that

economy. At first sight, this might seem as unimportant question, but this is a mistake. The Sabbath is the most important of all the ordinances of the Bible when considered in its bearings on society. There is not a public good that it does not foster. It is the pivot on which the great religious, political, and social worlds turn. Its power for good is beyond calculation. The Sabbath properly observed would be to society as is the pendulum to the clock, as is the beating heart to the body! He is a moral suicide, a mad man, who would abolish it. Nevertheless, there are men seemingly as intent on its destruction as was Satan on the casting out of innocence from Eden! These are they who only seek unrestrained indulgence. They are men of the flesh, men of this world. Others are mislead by a faulty theology, some supposing that the Sabbath was a Jewish institution and was therefore abolished at the death of Christ, while others suppose that the institution was permanent, only, on the introduction of Christianity the day originally appointed was displaced and another put in its stead. To us, neither of these opinions seem sound; they are unscriptural. We not only hold that the Sabbath was not Jewish and therefore ephemeral, as it were, but was from the beginning, and is to continue to the end of time. Also, that the day was a necessary part would be to destroy its sense. They and sad event. One of their greatday the first day of the week, do it | well-informed and thoughtful per-

essential idea lies. It is not enough

and worship, serving the purposes of

which it is composed, and in their

arrangement, its essential character.

It is in itself an instructor, and each

part is important in view of this end.

To remove the day from the com-

mandment, is-to fatally mar it; and

to put another in its place is to make

it utter a falsehood! The Sabbath, in connection with the six preceding davs. is a standing witness to a fact. and that fact is the creation of the world in six days, and God's rest If the above view be essentially dinance. We do not mean that it a jurist, but the work done thus far 4; 6: 9-11; 7: 9; Matt. 7: 2; 28: 3; ture proof against the so-called ples carrying forward the same work is not as binding under the gospel was surely prophetic of complete Luke 9: 26; Acts 1: 10; Mark 16: "heathen mythology" and "modern some three years longer. This was as are Baptism and the Lord's Sup- success. His legal knowledge, so 5; Rev. 3: 4; 15: 6; 19: 8. From orthodoxy?" I think so, if we dis- the commencement, the first stage per, which are confessed to be in- extensive, and his great judgment all this, we see these souls that were prove it. stitutions of the Christian economy, and prudence, gave assurance that beheaded, prior to the judgment, but this, it was not appointed to the confidence of the nation in him were in an active state of happiness symbolize gospel ideas, as were was not misplaced. But the depart- before that time, hence, had an ex- gain. But if I live in the flesh, this is though now in the form of a sub-Baptism and the Lord's Supper. ment in which this great man ap- istance independent of the body, for the fruit of my labor, yet what I ject; and, in his upright, benevolent, That the Sabbath rest was a type of peared to the best advantage—that the body was not raised until the shall choose I wot not. For I am in obedient life, setting an example for rest eternal, lost by sin but regained | which was his crowning excellence | judgment. by Christ, is taught by the writer of was his manly virtues. He was a I am often asked, "What is the sire to depart and to be with Christ; were thousands of penitent, believ the book of Hebrews, seems clear; sincere man, and carried in his use of a judgment, if the righteous which is far better. Nevertheless ing citizens, acknowledging his are but this does not constitute it a gos- breast a noble, pure, and generous and wicked go to their reward be- to abide in the flesh is more needful thority and pledged to his service. pel ordinance, for this rest was orig- heart. He was more than a gen- forehand?" I answer, 1st. Suppos- for you." It is objected to this pas- This first stage in the development inally the inheritance of the pure. tleman; he was a Christian gentle- ing I could not tell, what of that? sage, that if the pronoun me repre- of the kingdom occupied some four The gospel teaches the method by man. The foundation of his char- My inability to answer the question sents the spirit entity, that is to die. years, commencing with John's which the sinner comes to a fitness acter was laid in reverence for God does not damage the facts. There for this rest, and its ordinances are and truth, and in the love of human- are a great many things that exist, suited to this purpose, but the Sab-lity. The New York Tribune has a but I cannot tell why. They, neverbath has in it no element adapted to brief but well considered editorial on theless exist. I cannot see why men this work. We suspect that what his life and character, the closing keep Sunday, and yet they do it, sense of modern materialism. It is tions were established; and the per, was of binding obligation under the gospel dispensation, and if so, found: we heartily agree with it. The gospel from its nature must be in harmony with the objects of the than his history. His record pre-Sabbath law, for besides its testisents no stumbling-blocks in the way mony in favor of the doctrine of the among men. The supposition that mestic relation he was without blem-

structure by appointing another to faithfully all his days, and passing give it another name and nature, it at last from the summit of earthly honors into the infinite peace of serves the social conveniences of the true Sabbath; so that while shev pull down with one hand they build up with the other. But there is an-

MAN'S NATURE.

for it is certain that if the Sabbatl

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resurrection, regularly assembled for

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ment, and the appearing of Chris

He had risen from the dead. To

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Christ's resurrection is absurd, be

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believe He had risen. This is all

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But we see that we have some

what wandered from the question

Saptism and the Lord's Supper?

and upon this question we would

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"new departure" creed of this old

and "honored mother of our church-

DEATH OF SALMON P. CHASE.

first day of the week.

I closed my former communication other and graver contradiction here in remarking on 2 Pet. 1: 13-15, in which he declares expectations to of the fourth commandment was soon put off this tabernacle. I wish to add this one more thought to that we should have no weekly rest what I then said: Peter and his tabernacle were two things. That the place. We are aware of the efforts tabernacle was his body none doubt made to show that Christ at least Peter speaks of his separation from his tabernacle, and also of being in his tabernacle, and of soon t is admitted that there is no computting off this tabernacle. That he mand given in the New Testament was speaking of his death none denv. At his death then, he, Peter, expected to put off this tabernacle or body. While he stayed in the tabernacle, he was to be with the brethren; when vorship on this day; but of this he went out, or put off, this tabernacle, he was to leave them and go genious arguments have been conaway; and by a life of godliness, h structed in support of this assertion. expected an abundant entrance into ve know, but the strength of the arthe everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ See verse 11. He evidently was looking for that "abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom,' statement is what is wanted, and not when he put off the tabernacle or argument; but in regard to this the body. Paul expressed the same scriptures are silent. No meeting, in thoughts in other words. Paul calls the common acceptation of this term, the same things being "absent from is recorded as having been held by the body and being present with the Christ and His disciples on the first Lord." The Lord is in the everlastday of the week, after His resurrecing kingdom. If Paul went where the Lord was, and Peter into the everlasting kingdom, they would be together in the same place. Our Lord told his disciples that he would go and prepare a place for them, ship. The gathering of the disciples and then he would come and take was, so far as can be learned, simply them to him, "that where he was there they might be also." There seems to be the most perfect harmony between Christ's promise and there, at the time, was for the pur-Paul's and Peter's hopes. pose of convincing the disciples that The Revelator is no less bold and

graphic in his statement of the fact that the soul survives the death of the body, than Peter and Paul. Rev. 6: 9-11: "And when he had opened the fifth seal. I saw under the altar the souls of them that were slain for the word of God and for and His disciples on this subject the testimony which they held during His earth-life, and who does avenge our blood on them that Moses and Elias talking with them." dwell on the earth? And white with which we started, namely, Is the Sabbath a gospel ordinance like also, and their brethren, that should be killed as they were, should be we should hardly be able to adopt the fulfilled." Here were these souls before the judgment contemplating the slumbering judgments of God. and the delayed execution of the full judgments of God on their persecutors. They acknowledge God's from God. 5. Something imaginary, sins and received into their hearts The death of Salmon P. Chase has already been announced to the world. holiness and justice and truth. and all feel that one of its great lights They were informed how the matter of the institution. To take the day has been extinguished. But to the stood in God's arrangements and from the Sabbath commandment American people this is a startling plans, and also were informed that white robes were given, not going to who put in the place of the seventh est and best has fallen, and every be. It is a dernier resort, to say that they cried as Abel's blood cried for the purpose of changing its son will feel profoundly the weight from the ground. It was not their representative character. In this of the blow that has fallen on us. blood that cried, but it was the as for Christ? To ask the question is publicans and harlots, went into the way, they utilize the institution, so Mr. Chase's career as a public man "souls" that cried. And what puts to answer it. This disposition of the kingdom before the chlef priests and far as rest is concerned, but they has been one of singular success, es- this matter beyond all dispute is, passage is so visionary, that a large elders, the consequence of which destroy its meaning, and in this its pecially when we consider it in the white robes were given unto every portion of materialists are forced to was, that ultimately the kingdom light of its attending circumstances. one of them. The condition of those regret it themselves; but say that was taken from those who despised that the Sabbath be a day of rest Almost on his first presentation in to whom white robes were given is Moses was raised from the dead. public life he became a member of seen as we proceed. Chapter seven convenience, but it contains in its the United States Senate, in which informs us that progressively, there other, and we join with them both in Scribes and Pharisees also, as far as very constitution, in the elements of body he at once became a was one hundred and forty-four this matter. But as to the last, its their example and influence would powerful leader, and his career was thousand sealed out of all the tribes greatest fault is, the Bible does not go, shut up the kingdom of heaven one of the most brilliant and of Israel. See verses 4-8. "After say anything about his having been against men. Matt. 23: 13. But successful of any of the note- this," the angel saw "and, lo a raised. That is simply imagined. Jesus soon came forward and was worthy members of that noble as- great mutitude, which no man Will our brethren allow us such lib- introduced by his Harbinger, to hissembly of men. Nor was he less could number, of all nations, and erties in the defense of our views? numerous willing and waiting sub- mittee. successful in the other departments kindred, and people, and tongues, If so, we will guarantee a clear case. jects, John testifying that he was of his public life. Especially, how- stood before the throne, and the The facts are, the records show that the anointed Son of God, the ever, do we mention with anstinted Lamb, clothed with white robes. praise his course during the war, and palms in their hands, and cried the body or after his "tabernacle was spiritual gifts and of fiery judge while acting as Secretary of the with a loud voice saying, Salvation dissolved." And there is nothing ments, the bridegroom of the church Treasury; for we believe it scarcely to our God which sitteth on the said whatever, that Moses body was the possessor of all power, and the equaled in the history of official life. throne, and unto the Lamb." Here raised. This assumption shows to only Saviour of lost men. Having His position as Chief Justice of the vou have the condition of those set | what extremes our friends are driven | performed his work, and greatly re Supreme Court of the United States | forth. It symbolizes a state of pu- to make out a cause. Can it be that | joiced at the readiness with which has been too brief to afford opportu- rity, delight, happiness, splendor, the Bible-teaching on this subject is the people received his royal Master, nity for the exercise of his talents as glory. Compare chap. 3: 5, 18; 4: such that we have got to manufac- he disappeared; Jesus and his disci-

upright and just before heaven ceases. So of wicked men; their good brother that now insists that take its place; and although they and men, fighting the good fight work of evil is not done, although the sun does rise and set just as it opposed his reign till their iniquity they are gone. What then do such appears to our vision, because the was full; then the kingdom came objections amount to? Really noth- Bible says so. So of the passage un- with power for their destruction, and ing. While I am answering object der consideration. Still more, the tions, I may as well, answer another, passage itself shows that this dying utmost. Luke 21: 31, 1 Thes. 2: one. I am also asked why the saints spoken of relates to this body, while are always pointed to the resurrect the real man goes to a better state tion or coming of Christ as the time of being, For me to live is Christ, of their reward? 1. This is not a and to die is gain!" If Paul exvery logical course of reasoning. pected to remain in the grave until It assumes the question in dispute, the resurrection, he would not gain as a promise to base an argument anything, but lose: every soul conupon. 2. The Scriptures do not al- verted under his labors would add ways point us to the time of the res- so many more stars to his crown in urrection as the time for our reward. the day of his rejoicing, and every Largely the Scriptures do not refer affliction works for him a far more us to any special time as the time of and exceeding weight of. glory. 2 our reward. Sometimes we are re- Cor. 4: 17. "Whether we live, we ferred to this life, and we are told live unto the Lord, or whether we that we are to have a hundred fold die we die unto the Lord; whether in the present time. See Luke 18: we live, therefore, or die, we are the 30, Mark 10: 3. 3. The Scriptures Lord's." Rom. 14: 8. To live unto sometimes point us to the time of the Lord, is to lay up for ourselves our death as entering largely on our "a good degree against the time to come." To live then is gain. "To reward. Rev. 14: 13: "Blessed depart and be with Christ is far betare the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the ter." Phil. 1: 23. So says Paul then. Spirit, that they may rest from their | Notice verse 22: "If I live in the abors, and their works do follow flesh." He does not say, if my flesh them." Here we are pointed to the lives, but, "If I live in the flesh." It is implied here that if he did not live time when "we die in the Lord." So Paul looked to his union with in the flesh, he would live out of it. Christ, when he came to be "absent His eve is fixed on the time when he was not to live in the flesh. When from the body." Evidently so of he ceased to live in the flesh, he was Peter. We are also pointed to the going to "be with Christ," which case of Lazarus. Luke 16: 22. was better far than any earthly life. And it came to pass, that the beggar died, and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom." The pas-TROUBLESOME WORDS.-No. 3.

> haps one reason is, that the sacred tervening between death and the writers refer to it under so many resurrection, or in what is known as different aspects. The prophets forethe probationary period; for the told a kingdom that would be estabrich man wanted his brethren warned among men on the earth. 2 Sam. ed that they might not come to that 7th chapter. Dan. 2d and 7th chapplace of torment. See verses 23-31. ters. An angel indicated to Zacha Here we have then two points rish to Mary, and to the shepherds; gained. 1st. That the real man surand the star to the Magians, that the vives the death of the body. That the | time had come for these prophecies to part of him which survives the death | be fulfilled. When Jesus was nearly of the body is the subject of rewards. | thirty years of age, and about ready 2. That he enters on his rewards at to manifest himself, John was called death. The case of the thief on the by the Lord and commissioned as cross is a parallel case. Luke 23: 43. Prince Regent, to proclaim and in So of the case of Moses' appearance | augurate his kingdom; to preach re-And they cried with a loud voice on the Mount of Transfiguration. pentance, faith in Jesus, and reformsaying, How long, O Lord, holy and Matt. 17: 1-3, Mark 9: 2, Luke 9: ation of life; to administer to those true, dost thou not judge and 28. "There appeared unto them who received his proclamation, the public and formal oath of allegiance This passage has been a source to Jesus as their Messiah, and thus, robes were given unto every one of of perplexity to our materialistic according to prophecy, to prepare them, and it was said unto them friends. One tells us that Moses and the people to receive their Sovereign. that they should rest yet for a little | Elias were not there; "It was simply | John faithfully and successfully fulseason, until their fellow servants a vision," not a reality. Christ said, filled his commission, recuiting thou-"See thou tell the vision to no man." sands of penitent and believing sub-Webster defines vision to be, 1st. | jects for the long expected Son of "The act of seeing external objects, David. The law and the prophets actual sight. 2. The faculty of see- were (alone) until John, then the ing; sight. 3. Something imagined kingdom of God was preached, and

to be seen, though not real; a phan- multitudes pressed into it. Luke

tom; a spectre. 4. A revelation 16: 16. Having repented of their

the production of fancy. 6. Any- the love of God and the faith of

thing which is the object of Jesus, the kingdom of God was

sight." Now, why depart from the within them. Luke 17: 21. The

sage shows that at death the right-

eous go to a state of happiness, and

that the wicked go to a state of suf-

fering. This refers to the time in-

primary definition? Certainly there reign of Jesus is righteousness is no reason only to make out a case. and peace; and John came in the Peter thought that Moses and Elias | way of righteousness, teaching men were really there, or why should he to do justly, and to walk in good desire to make a tabernacle for them | will toward all. Many, even of the and rejected it, and given to the Each of these theories deny the Gentiles. Matt. 21: 31, 32, 43. The Moses did exist after the death of atoning Lamb, the dispenser of

of the promised setting up of the But turn to Phil. 1: 21-24. "For new kingdom. Here, in right and me to live is Christ, and to die is power, was the manifested King: a strait betwixt two, having a de- all other subjects to imitate. Here "For me to live is Christ, and to die preaching and ending at the ascen is gain." This objection would have sion. During this time, the princples more force if we were sure that the of the kingdom were fully manifest expression "die" was used in the ed; most of its forms and institu-

the First Hopkinton Church meant | paragraph of which we quote below. I do not suppose my ignorance will common for us to talk after the same | foundation was firmly laid for its to say was, that the Sabbath, as and commend it to the thoughtful make "the faith of God without ef- manner. We say, "If I should die; universal prevalence and perpetua well as Baptism and the Lord's Sup- consideration of young men, in fect.' 2d. Let me ask our friends when I die; he is dead," &c. No duration. Ascension day was coro whatever walks of life they may be one question, and if they will answer one understands one to mean by nation day for our Immanuel, as apme. I will also answer them "by these expressions that his spirit did pears in Psalm 24, Dan. 7: 13, 14 "But when all this is said, some- what authority," I hold as I do not survive the death of the body. Eph. 1: 20-23. Now the Mediatorthing greater than all remains to be What is the use in any future judg. And yet, one living two thousand King is formally enthroned, where added—that the man was better ment at all, for the destiny of both years from now might find our rec he must reign till he has put all classes are already fixed? John 3: ords of our much lamented Eld. L. enemies under his feet. This comof the young and ardent. His 18, "He that believeth on him is A. Davis, which says that he died at mences the second stage in the de-Scriptures, respecting the authorship blameless life can bear the light re- not condemned, but he that believeth such a time and place, and because velopment of the kingdom. The of the universe, the Sabbath is one flected upon it by his great achievenot is condemned already, because the records do not say that his body disciples having received their comof the mightiest agencies for good ments. It needs no reserves or con- he hath not believed in the name of died, conclude that we were materi- mission and witnessed the ascension, the only begotton Son of God." alists. Just so of the early nations with joyful trust, prayer and praise the gospel abolished the Sabbath is ish. Amid all the wide corruption The answer to the last question will of the earth, who are admitted to waited for the promised endowment irrational. When the Sabbath was of the time, and the wider babble in effect answer the first. After all, hold the present general view on which soon came, when they receive appointed by Jehovah, He blessed of calumny, his name remains as I think I can see some propriety in this subject. Their records say, ed power to love the Lord with all and sanctified it. In this, it was white and unsmirched as if it be deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holoper their heart, steadfastly; to overcome and sanctified it. In this, it was longed to some hero of tradition. deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to overcome leclared to be for the good of man, He was a firm, consistent, and accombined deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to overcome leach man's actions shall have accombined deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to overcome leach man's actions shall have accombined deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to overcome leach man's actions shall have accombined deferring the final decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to overcome leach man's actions shall have accombined decision until "Pythagoras died," and "Holopertheir heart, steadtastly; to bear an undaunted, fearand if good for man in his sinless tive Christian—confessing his faith plished its full amount of good or "Cyrus died," just as the Scripture less, and successful testimony for

should live to see. The nation still the wrath came upon them to the 14-16. This also some of the first disciples lived to see. This we note as the third stage in the progressive development of the kingdom. Only one more we notice now. The kingdom, commenced in grace and conflict, ultimates in eternal glory, May the God of all grace grant us an abundant entrance into that.

Jesus is worthy to receive Honor and power devine, And blessings more than we can give.

MINUTES OF TRACT BOARD MEETING The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met, as per adjournment, at Leonardsville, N. Y. April 22d, 1873.

Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd. J. B. Clarke, A. C. Potter, LeRoy Maxson, R. T. Stillman, M. W. St. John, C. V. Hibbard, J. D. His name and fame extended far Rogers, E. Whitford, Stephen Burland wide. He was then fifty-three

A. B. Spaulding in the Chair. Prayer by R. T. Stillman.

On motion, voted that R. T. Still- His crooked words, like a well bent man be appointed to act with E. Whitford, in the place of S. C. Maxson. as Auditing Committee. Visiting brethren were, on motion, invited to participate in the deliber-

ations of the meeting. . The Corresponding Secretary read the correspondence as follows:

1. Letter from Dea. Zina Gilbert. of Utica, Wis., in regard to the publication of a Sabbath discussion by correspondence between himself and Rev. Mr. Storrs, of Richburgh, N. Y. 2. Letters from J. W. Johnson, of lay promiscuously demoralized, an Lebanon, Tenn., in reply to inquiries unsightly heap of ruins, and the men by the Corresponding Secretary, and referring to the progress and rospects of the Sabbath cause in new edition. That March, unlike

3. Letters from F. F. Johnson, reporting labor and referring to the all gone when the bridal party gathprospects of the cause in Tennessee. ferring to proposed changes, effect-

n behalf of the Sabbath cause. 5. Letter from J. O. Babcock, gether, and together they have pulled Clerk of the Seventh-day Baptist until competency, home, and an af-Church of Welton, Iowa, with ref- fectionate family, smile upon them erence to the employment by the in an old age of almost youthful vig-Tract Board, of Eld. V. Hull, for a or and enjoyment. Springing from portion of the time the coming year, this union, were thirteen children, permitting the church of Welton to two died in childhood, one died in engage his services as pastor for the the army in the service of his coun-

6. Letter from Varnum Hull, reporting labor in behalf of the Board. of March, thus deepening the shadforming the Board that he was on his way to West Virginia, with the expectation of laboring some time there for the promotion of the Sab-

9. Letter from Mrs. M. F. C. Henthe sale of the Tract Society's publi-

abor in its behalf in his vicinity. Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to correspond with the Clerk of the Seventhday Baptist Church of Welton, Iowa, informing him of the willingness of the Board to employ Eld. V. Hull a part of the time, and also that the Board deem it advisable to arrive at some definite understanding with the Welton Church as to the manner of dividing his time between the sessions of the Conference, for hose employing him, before mak-

On motion, N. V. Hull was appointed Editor of the SABBATH RE-CORDER, and D. R. Stillman Pub- and adjoining parishes are undiminlishing and General Agent, for the ished, and a serious collision seems

The Auditing Committee report; the Kellogg or Metropolitan side.

The minutes of the meeting were the meeting adjourned.

his fallen and burdened and darken ters the earnest attention which ad state?

The same of human concerns. There is no of human concerns. There is no of human concerns their story in all our annals than ogstion of the Sahbath under the characters.

The case may be. The seric record states the matter of ones their crucined, but now reigning in due time, among which are an openly, and giving to tenglous matters the earnest attention which mons preached by John Wesley are death. Ofttimes things are spoken Lord. The kingdom continued to essay read before the Temperance of human concerns. There is no finer story in all our annals than is not yet full. So of Dr. Stennett. appear to us to be. As for instance, tion and spiritual endowment of livered in the chapel of Albion Acadics of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy, by Prof. J. Beardsley, and a port of May Toth any option of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy, by Prof. J. Beardsley, and a port of May Toth any option of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy, by Prof. J. Beardsley, and a port of May Toth any option of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy, by Prof. J. Beardsley, and a port of May Toth any option of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy, by Prof. J. Beardsley, and a port of May Toth any option of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had amy of the rising converts and churches are spoken to the rising converts and churches a rogation of the Sabbath under the that of this strengous and coherent So of all of God's hosts. Their har the Scriptures speak of the rising converts and churches, as Jesus had any, by Prof. J. Beardaley, and a port of May 70th any the strength of the st

GOLDEN WEDDING Married, in Berlin, N. Y., March 29th 1828, by Eld. Wm. Satterlee, Mr. RAY

wenty-one, and his bride a blooming girl of eighteen, marriage was to them an experiment, and they tried it. Now, he is seventy-one and she ounts her sixty-eight years: the experiment has ripened into a golden eality. Fifty years of growing love and maturing affection, of sorrow and joy in mingled experience, felt by two hearts beat into one on time's

United to share them, To lift, and to bear them.

and darkness, of ups and downs, in ever varied experience, all culminating upon that hundred, cut in two like a big apple with a golden cheek for the happy pair who live to eat it. Fifty years have marked great changes. Elder Satterlee, of venereble memory, was then in his prime. years of age, a graduate of God's own college, and as skillful in his work as he was stuttering in speech. bow, sent arrows straight to the

mark. It was the never-to-be-forgotten Elder, that tied the knot that has held so well, that after fitty years needs no retying. Maxson Stillman and wife, now living in Alfred. were then a young married couple. and officiated as grooms man and brides maid. Berlin then hardly aspired to be called a village. The hills were dense with forest trees. The old meeting-house was the victim of a traveling hurricane, and of the period were clearing the ground and scoreing the timber for a the March of the present year, was as mild as a lamb, and the snow was ered at what was then known as 4. Letter from W. Donnell, re- | "Sheldon's barracks"—the spot now occupied by the store of John B. ing the question of his future labor Whitford-where the happy twain became one. God joined them to-

> try, and one, the wife of Stillman Coon, of Farina, who died on the 9th

7. Letter from J. Bailey, in reply ows that make the golden tinge more to Corresponding Secretary, and in- lustrous in the hope of a happy reunion in heaven. March 29th came on a stormy day to remind us of the wedding long

lay heavy on the hills, and against 8. Letter from M. B. Kelly, re- the sky. Rain and sleet came minporting labor for the quarter ending | gled down. The roads were neither inviting to carriage or sleigh; but

repellant to both. The night came derson, in regard to the agency for on with thickening gloom and more boisterous winds, wildly driving the rain before them. But the old folk

10. Letters from A. H. Lewis, in were young again and were not to reply to letters from the Correspond- be deterred. Through darkness, ing Secretary. slush, and rain, hazzarding neck and 11. Correspondence and report of limb, a large company of friends, D. R. Stillman, Publishing and Genwith children and grand-children,

eral Agent, for the quarter ending met at the homestead to con-March 31st, 1873. gratulate the happy couple of fifty The Treasurer submitted his quaryears ago, and partake of their genterly report, which was, on motion,

erous hospitality. During the evening, exercise were had in harmony On motion, the financial report of with the occasion, not the least inthe Publishing and General Agent teresting of which was a poem which was submitted to the Auditing Com-

was read by one of the guests; after which, wishing them yet many Voted, that the Corresponding more and happier years, we all went Secretary be instructed to correshome, ruminating on fifty years of pond with Eld. J. W. Johnson, of happy, prosperous married life. Lebanon, Tenn., in regard to the prospects of the Sabbath cause and

BICENTENNIAL MATTERS. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Several inquiries have been made. by those not present at the Bicentennial Celebration, held in connection with the General Conference last September, as to the non-appearance of any particular account of the same in the Minutes. It may be well to say, through the columns of the RECORDER, that Precial provision was made, during

ng any definite engagement. of all the proceedings of the Bicen-Voted, that the Corresponding tennial together with all the papers Secretary be authorized to arrange prepared with special reference to the matter of price and commission that occasion. The whole matter for the sale of the Society's publicawas placed in the hands of a competions under the agency of Mrs. tent committee, who will, doubtless, in due time, satisfy all who desire to

Orders were voted on the Treasnrer for the sums due the several agents and laborers in the employ of the Society, and also for the printing bill for tracts and Minutes of Annual Meeting.

ensning year. editions of tract exhausted, be re- it is expected that the U.S. troops ferred to the Business Committee.

tate, why not good for him now in openly, and giving to religious mat-

rectionary districts are to the effect that two hundred United States 1828, by Eld. Wm. Satterlee, Mr. RAY GREEN and Miss Lucy Ann Maxson, troops have arrived at St. Martinsville, and are now in quiet possession of the place.

Col. De Blanc's forces have dis-Fifty years ago, when Ray was banded and surrendered to the citizens generally are submitting to Gov. Kellogg's officials in all the districts which so far have been the Commissioner during the week.

The Grant parish grand jury in the District Court to-day brought in a large number of indictments recent outrages in that vicinity, and they will probably be brought to trial early during the coming week. Six hundred honeymoons of light ordered the prosecution of the riot ers who stole the guns last Monday.

AID FOR YOUNG MEN. At the anniversary of the North-Western Association, in June last. in was voted to raise \$200, during the present year, to aid young men in our denomination preparing to enter the ministry. To carry out the spirit of that resolution, a committee was appointed, who made out an apportionment at the rate of twelve cents for each resident member, and forwarded a statement of the amount apportioned, to each church. A few churches have cheerfully responded, but from the majority nothing has yet been heard. The annual meeting will soon be at hand again, and the committee will then be called upon for their report. We hope no church will be found in arrears. The cause is a noble one, and demands our sympathy and liberal contributions. Several worthy young men, who are studying with a view to entering the ministry, are manfully struggling against the tide, sometimes almost discouraged at the stern prospect of being compelled to abandon a course of thorough preparation, for the want of necessary means. We are aware that money West, but this fact is equally as stubborn, and even more so, in the case of students. With very lit-

> tle inconvenience to ourselves, we can give material aid in this direction. These young men are sacrificing much that they may become efficient laborers in our churches. and thus fulfill the important mission to which God has called them. Bear ve one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Brethren and sisters, and Sabbath-

school scholars, we appeal to you for immediate action. Send on your remittances to either member of the committee as is most convenient. Let the coming Association be cheered with a report of \$200 raised. and placed in the hands of those preparing to bear a part'in the rip-

ening field of ministerial work among ago, when it did not storm. Clouds ns. L.E. LIVERMORE, Ch. Com. WALWORTH, Wis., May 1st, 1873.

> THE ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. The general interest in the question of Arctic explorations is believed to be sufficient to warrant the which we find in the Elmira Adver-

A dispatch from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, dated May 9th, says that the steamer Walrus arrived from the seal fishery at port of St. Johns the same morning, bringing stroyed by fire, May 10th. news that the steamer Tigress had come into Bay Roberts, having on board nineteen survivors of Hall's Arctic Expedition.

The following official dispatch of \$10,000. the same date from St. Johns, N. F. has been received by the Secre-

Roberts. Capt. Tyson reports havreached winter quarters in Septemgitude 61.44. Capt. Hall died of apoplexy. October 8th, 1871, and was buried about half a mile south east of the ship's winter quarters, ed a large number of people home-Crossed Kane's polar sea, and sailed in what is said to be a strait about fourteen miles wide, with the appearance of open water north. Left winter quarters August 12th, 1872: got on beam ends 15th of same month; thence drove south to 77.35 in ship, when owing to the heavy pressure of ice, the vessel was thrown up, and while landing stores,

moorings with a part of the crew, the publication, in substantial form, and drifted south. The vessel was last seen under steam and canvas, making for a harbor on the east side of Northumberland Island. The Polaris is without boats. Of the two landed on the ice with Captain Tyson, one was burned to make water for the crew. and the other is now in Bay Roberts. know more of the nature and doings The crew lost the vessel on the 15th of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of October, 1872, and were picked up last April by the Tigress, in latiof the Seventh-day Baptist Denomtride 58:30 having been 197 days on the ice. No live were lost

&c., the vessel broke away from her

ination in America. L. E. LIVERMORE, Clerk of Con. When last on board she made no more water than during the past THE LOUISIANA DIFFICULTY. winter and full that had received

The difficulties in St. Martinsville beavy injuries to her stern, causing her to leak badly. The names of the crew here are: Captain Tyson. Frederick Mever. John Heron, W imminent. Both factions are mak- C. Kruger, Frederick Anthing, Gus-Voted, that the publication of new ing arrangements for a conflict, and tayus Singuist, Peter Johnson, Wm. of the Seventh day Adventists was nah and child, Hans Christian, of will be called in to the support of Dr. Kane's expedition, wife and four ed, and their report was, on motion, That such a state of affairs should months old. children, the youngest only eight exist is lamentable, and that the general government should be under | Captain Buddington. The crew read and approved, and on motion; the necessity of interfering, does not the meeting adjourned.

| the necessity of interfering does not and latterly on raw seals, eating tematic benevolence funds. It proselessen the evils to be anticipated in skins, entrails, and all, for the past cutes mission work actively in varithe case; for, whether the interfer, two months and are all in fairly ous Northern States among the Ger Owing to the printing of the dis- ence be judicious or otherwise, it good health. Captain Tyson does mans, French; and Scandinavian setcussion of the Sabbath question be- must of necessity awaken extensive not expect the Polaris will get clear there, and in Switzerland. A denomtween the editor of the Christian ill-will, and lessen confidence in the before July, if in condition to come inational school is talked of, with tween the editor of the Christian ill-will, and lessen confidence in the home. There were fourteen left on chairs for instruction in the landers and W. H. Littlejohn, in administration, on the part of those board with plenty of provision, if guages of the people to whom the our paper, a number of articles have sympathizing with the party against the vessel be not fit to come home missionaries will preach. The preachbeen crowded out, which will appear which the federal power shall be ex. they can easily construct boats for the people to whom the

T. N. MALLOY V. S. Consul

was read at the Executive Mansion last night by the President and members of the Cabinet, it was agreed among them that it should not be given out for publication until the particulars could be obtained, which it was hoped would lessen the magnitude of the disaster indicated by the dispatch, and thereby save the friends of the officers and crew from unnecessary anxiety. Accordingly scene of the disturbances. The pris- a telegram was immediately sent to oners now held by the United States | Consul Malloy at St. Johns, N. F. Consul Malloy at St. Johns, N. F. Marshal will be tried before the to furnish without delay all avail able information, including a full list of those saved, and the reply received by the Department of State this morning and communicated to Secretary Robeson, is the dispatch given above. It was read by Secretary Robeson to the President, who, in common with the Secretary and The grand jury of this parish has other members of the Cabinet, while expressing regret at the death of Capt. Hall. was extremely gratified to learn that the apprehension excited by the first dispatch that the Polaris and a portion of her crew had been lost, would now be re-

> Dr. Haves, the well known Arctic explorer, who was interviewed, expressed the opinion that the Polaris was unfit for the service, and that there was no discipline on board her. but that Capt. Hall has proven that Smith's Sound is navigable, and it is the true passage to the Polar Sea. which he seems to have reached though driven back by the drifting fields or gales of wind. Dr. Haves cannot understand why the ship, when so near Northumberland Island, should have been drawn upon the ice and discharged her cargo upon it. He thinks there was dissension on board, and that it looks as though the party, cut off from the CAPT. HALL'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

Captain Hall has done a glorious thing. He has gone further north with his ship than any human being ever did before, although others have gone as far in sledges, and the Polaris was two hundred and nineteen miles further north than Dr. Kane's ship. Dr. Haves says it almost looks as if Captain Hall was killed by one of his men in a mutiny, for he has never known any one to die in that region from apoplexy, is not very plenty at present in the and Capt. Hall did not look like an apopletic man. Dr. Haves believes the rest of the crew are vet alive, and that the Polaris will return here by September.

THE EXPEDITION NOT A FAILURE. Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, says that the expedi tion is far from being a failure, and has no doubt realized many of the objects in view on sending it out.

FIRES.

The factory of the Middlesex Stone and Brick Company, in Wellesley, Mass., was entirely destroyed Two of the buildings were owned by Edmund Wood and Horace Humphrey, and the third by the Middlesex Stone and Brick Co. The total loss by the fire is estimated at \$55.

A fire broke out in Jethro Moore's drug store, at Trenton, La., May 6th, and spreading rapidly, in all directions, destroyed nearly the entire ing a total loss of three hundred thousand dollars. There was an insurance of one hundred and fifty housand dollars, mostly in New Orleans companies.

A fire broke out in Bath, N. Y. on the 7th of May, which threatenpublication of the following full ac- ed extensive damage, but was soon count of Capt. Hall's expedition, subdued by a new steam fire engine, over the possession of which the village is commendably elated. The fire was supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. - Loss. \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The extensive rolling mills of Mc-Donald & Brothers, were nearly debuildings, which were of wood, covered nearly one block and burned with great rapidity. The loss is estimated at \$75.000. Insurance only

Early on the morning of May 5th. a hotel in the town of Hamburg, Erie county, N. Y., owned by Joshus Smith was destroyed by fire; also I have just returned from Bay the barn near the premises, with twenty-five head of cattle. ing reached north latitude 82.16; fire was the work of an incendiary.

The premises were fully insured. A conflagration in the old market town of Bradninch, county of Devan, near Exeter, Eng., May 5th, destroyed seventeen houses and render-

The barn of B. B. Titcomb. in Watertown, Mass., was burned on May 8th, with its contents, including six cows and one horse. The fire was caused by an incendiary. Loss 86,000. At Monroe, La., May 9th, a fire

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hollow-ware glass works of Warrick & Stranger, near Glassboro, N. J., were burned. May 4th. Loss eight thousand dollars. The tow boat Cowen, was burned at Grand Tower, Ill., May 9th. It

was owned by W. H. Brown of Pittsburg, and cost \$60,000 two years ago. Not insured. The flour mill of Geo, S. Seetry at Cornell, Ill., was, burned, May 30 Loss \$20,000. Uninsured

THE Eleventh General Conference Jackson, the Esquimaux, Joe, Han- held in Battle Creek Mich., March 11th. This denomination reports for 1872, 51 ministers, 239 churches. 5875 members, and an increase over The Polaris is in the charge of the preceding year of 11 ministers, 37 licentiates, 35 churches, 1074

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JOHN STUART MILL, (Says a special to the Herald from London, dated May 9th,) died of phlegmonous erysipelas. It terminated fatally the third day after its appearance, clos- self, and to the widow of an officer ing the passages of the throat. Mr. Mill left an autobiography ready gives an increase to all children unfor the press, and several other completed works.

COMMODORE WILLIAM SMITH died on the 1st of May, in St. Louis, aged 70. He commanded the frigate Congress when she was sunk by the rebel ram Merrimac. JAMES L. ORR, Minister to Russia,

died suddenly at St. Petersburg few days since. OAKES AMES died at North Easton, Mass., May 8th, of paralysis.

THE Modocs made a sortie on the 7th of May, on the train returning to camp, on what is known as the Island, whither the quartermaster's and other stores had been removed from the former depot at the south-east corner of Tule Lake, capturing eleven mules and three horses, and burning three wagons:

while repelling the sortie. The latest news comes from San Francisco, in a dispatch of May 10th.

Three of the escort were wounded

which says: A dispatch from Yreka states that the Modocs are known to be out of the Lava Beds and fleeing toward the Goose Lake country. The Six men from Yreka are on the trail of Bogus Charley.

The report, however, is received tith considerable doubt at Washington, suspicion being entertained that it is but a trick of the Indians to get the troops to make an adpeat the recent massacre.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. - The National American Cheap Transportation Association was organized in the city of New York, May 7th. by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and the election of the following officers: President, Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Boston; Secretary, R. H. Ferguson, of Troy, N. Y., with a Vice President from each

law, within proper constitutional charges of existing lines of transavenues, both of water and rail, as our immensely increased internal ducer may be jointly rewarded for his honest toil, the consumer have cheap products, and our almost limat rates to compete with the world.

MURDER TRIAL AT ANNAPOLIS, Mp.—During the trial of Hallahan tectives came to his rescue, and the pected to recover. prisoners were secured and prevented from doing further mischief. The case proceeded and was given to the jury, who returned a verdict

of murder in the first degree. if he had anything to say, he denied Lampley, or that he had ever seen ed and many wounded. lier, asserting positively that the debe hanged at such time as shall be appointed by Governor White.

CONFIDENCE OPERATION AT St. ing the cause of Don Carlos. Louis.—On the morning of May 2d. an elegantly dressed young man entered the West St. Louis Savings purporting to be from E. D. Randolph & Co., bankers of New York. endorsing a draft for \$8,000, certi- fired upon by a priest while reviewfied by the Nassan Bank of New ing the troops at St. Petersburg. York. The regular cashier of the The ball passed through his helmet, porarily acting as cashier, examined. The report has not been published, the papers and thinking them genu-ine, gave Adams \$2,500, being all he desired at the time. Later in the day Harker became suspicious and telegraphed to the Nassau Bank and to Randolph & Co., receiving replies that both the letter and the draft could not be found.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A number of cows ran out upon the track of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, on the 4th of May, as an excursion train, carrying about seventy-five persons, was backing from Mount Carmel, Ill., to Princeton. The conductor, who was on the rear platform, promptly signaled the engineer, but it was too late; the cars ran over the cows and plunged down an embankment eight feet high turning the cars bottom upward. The passengers were immediately in a state of great confusion and terror, and a number of leaped into the ditch and escaped injury. He afterwards broke the

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Commissioner of Pensions has an of the Association, which is to take portant ruling:

Section nine of the act of March 3d, 1873, provides for no addition to the two dollars increase of pensions in any case. It is a consolidation o section two of the act of July 25th, 1866, with an amendment to the former sections so as to give the same increase to the widow of the soldier or sailor for children by a former wife as for children by her-

as well as soldier or sailor. It also der sixteen years of age of officers as well as soldiers and sailors, instead of all but one, where there is no wid-

at quarters.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—The telegraph brings news of a serious railroad accident near Pesth. Austria. on the 7th of May, by which twentynjured, some of whom were not expected to recover from their wounds. Six carriages were com-

pletely demolished. A passenger train ran off the track near Shrewsbury, Eng., May 8th, and dashed down a steep embank ment. The carriages were badly wrecked. Four persons were killed and many injured.

Two freight trains on the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, were thrown from the track at Falls Station, Conn., May 7th, resulting in the mortal injury of two men, and badly hurting another.

Ar the annual meeting of the National Temperance Society, held in New York on the 9th of May, Wm. E. Dodge was elected president, and Warm Spring Indians and several J. N. Stearns corresponding and rescouting parties are in close pursuit. | cording secretary. The receipts of | girl, and killed her to effect his purthe past year were \$53,982 and the expenses, \$53,842. Resolutions were the liquor traffic throughout the ed of it otherwise than by approprivance into their stronghold, in order sale of liquor in the United States. Morton, Pratt, Ramsey, Wright, that they may surprise them and re- A resolution was also adopted ap- Morrill, Bayard; Representativespealing to Gov. Dix to sign the local option bill passed by the Legislature. Among the vice presidents elected were Vice President Wilson, Schuyler Colfax and Henry Ward Beecher.

> MEXICAN MARAUDERS.—A letter 21st, says that at that time there to the Treasury. were two bands of Mexicans, num-

Another Bridge Accident.-A commerce demands, so that the pro- terrible accident occurred on May 4th, at the bridge over the Lamme river, on the north-western extension itless surplus find foreign markets, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, fourteen miles from Sedalia. The false work erected for fawhich it rested, carrying with it the and Nicholson at Annapolis, May bridge timbers, and twelve workmen,

UNDER date of May 10th, it is announced that a severe conflict has taken place between a band of Car-When Hallohan was brought into lists under the command of Don Alcourt for sentence, on being asked phonso, and the Republicans, resulting in the total defeat of the former. being guilty of the murder of Mrs. | Sixty-five of the insurgents were kill-

Information has been received at tectives had sworn falsely. Judge the War Office of the defeat of the Miller then sentenced Hallohan to Carlists in a number of small engagements. Several priests have been arrested in Madrid on the charge of espous

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.—A cable speci- Probate Court of riot and assault ing the United States Marshal to ar-Bank, Mo., and presented a letter al to the New York Herald, from London, May 9th, savs:

A report has been received here introducing James S. Adams and that the Emperor of Germany was of the territory have no jurisdiction of a building, which will contain a bank being absent, Mr. Harker, tem- severely wounding an attendant.

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN A. WINS-Low, U.S.N., of Kearsarge fame, fell in a fit of apoplexy, at the Ebbitt House, in Washington, on the 9th of were forgeries. The police were no- May, which for a time threatened to tified of the transaction, but Adams | be very serious, but vigorous treatment alleviated the symptoms, and hopes are entertained of final recovery. He had a similar attack about year before in California, which partially paralyzed him.

> REPORTED LOSS OF A SHIP AT SEA. -The ship Tennison, of Newburyport, from Calcutta for Boston, which is reported as having foundered at sea, had on board a cargo of \$325,000, largely insured in Boston offices. The vessel and freight monev were valued at \$110,000, making a total loss by this disaster of \$435.-

them were seriously injured, some A TERRIBLE TORNADO passed over probably fatally. The conductor Bella Centre, Ohio, May 9th, blowing down eight dwellings, a church, from breakfast the file suddenly glass in the doors and rescued the and four or five stores. No loss of broke and they rushed from the OFFICIAL HONESTY.—It is said same storm passed over a number of collar, but most of the boys scatterthat a mistake in the book-keeping interior towns, but beyond uprooting trees and prostrating fences, no seri-

IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS.—The gramme of the next meeting nounced the following highly im- place at Wellsville, N. Y., on the 13th and 14th of June.

> Will some of our interpreters o Scripture have the kindness to explain Titus 3: 10. showing what conmany interested visitors. stitutes a heretic? in what manner and by whom admonished? and how

Gold closed in New York. May 10th, at 1184@1184.

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S. T. Fairchild, attorney for the

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John R. Broadhead, author of the

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States Legation at the Hague

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Another of our oldest naval officers died at St. Louis on Thursday, ow, or where she has died or remar-May 1st, Commodore William Smith ried. In other respects it embodies | He was a Kentuckian by birth, entered the Naval Academy in 1823, the provisions of the three sections and, after graduation, served faithfully and well until his retirement after our late war. He served on our foreign squadrons during the peaceful times which prevailed prior to 1861, and although his advanced age forbade very arduous service one persons were killed, and forty during the war, he was intrusted with important commands, and distinguished himself by gallantly fighting the Confederate iron-clad Merrimac, until his ship, the Congress, went down in Hampton Roads, with her colors still flying and her crew each purchaser. Total sales to April

> A terrible murder occurred May 3d, in the township of Locke, Cayuga county, N. Y. A little girl about fourteen years of age, named Ettie Conkling, adopted daughter | Friday to foreclose mortages. Thomof Abraham Wescott, a respectable as Clyde, of Philadelphia, and R. farmer, was killed by Charles Eggler, a German farm hand lately em- the purchasers at \$350,000, \$150,000 ployed by the Wescotts. The murderer was arrested, and is now in known as the Richmond and Chesathe Cayuga county jail. He is a peake Railroad. German lad, about nineteen years of S. T. Fairchild age, and understands but little Eng- New York Central Railroad Comsh. It is supposed that during the absence of Wescott and his wife. the boy tried to rob the house, was Collector Bailey the \$400,000 tax interfered with in his design by the

The following members of Conadopted appealing to Congress to gress have thus far returned their appoint a commission to inquire into | back pay to the Treasury or disposcountry, and to pass a general law ating it to their own use: Senators to 1857, a member of the United prohibiting the manufacture and -Wilson, Scott, Fenton, Schurz, in 1841, and well known for his lit-Roberts, Potter, Hoar, Monroe, Up. New York, recently, of pneumonia, son, Hawley, Wheeler, Perry, aged 59.
Sprague, Van Trump, Willard, Merriam. Merrick, Garfield, Finkeln- Methodist Episcopal Church South, burg, Starkweather, Coburn, Shella-barger, Townsend, McCrary, Wells, Swann, Farnsworth, Hazleton, Colfrom Corpus Christi, dated April ton, Crebs, McCormick, Cox, Peters, Esty. \$77,757 77 has been returned

Mr. Jacob Bright, a brother of bering thirty each, who were devastating that section of Texas from ond reading his Woman's Disabilifour thousand pounds represents the four thousand pounds represents the Patrick F. Dinnesy was convicted, Mexico across to Texas into the inte- ties bill in the English House of annual sum required to sustain the at Providence, R. I., on the 1st of The object of the Association, as have their headquarters at Guerrero, marks in support of the bill, Mr. expressed in the first resolution Mexico, which is easily accessible, Bright cited the adoption of woman of the poor, and miscellaneous exadopted, is: To obtain from Con- and where they go when hard push- suffrage in Wyoming Territory and gress and the different State Legis- ed by the uprising of the indignant elsewhere, and said that if the measlatures, such legislation as may be rancheros who have been plundered. ure was defeated now it would be necessary to control and limit by These bands are operating principal- brought forward again and again ly in Nucces county, within sixty Mr. Bouverie moved that the second and legitimate limits, the rates and miles of Corpus Christi, and defy the reading of the bill be postponed six civil authorities. Stores are sacked | months, and Mr. Scourfield seconded portation; to increase, where it is and travel on the highway is attend- the motion. A debate followed, a practicable, the capacity of our pres- al with robbery, a rape or pistol the end of which the House divided, ent water ways, and to add such new shot.

of 222 to 155. Mr. John R. Thompson, formerly editor of the Southern Literari Messenger, and more recently connected with the Evening Post of New York, died on Wednesday. April 30th. He was a Virginian by birth, a graduate of the University of that State, and identified with cilitating the construction of the the interests of the Confederacy bridge sank into the quicksand upon throughout the war. His literary abilities made him a valuable member of the New York press; and al-9th, for the murder of Mrs. Lamply and precipitating all into the river though he came to the North during in Baltimore, the prisoners rushed belows Three of the workmen were the war, his personal worth was such upon Deputy Marshal Frey and killed outright, and eight others that he commanded the respect and seriously assaulted him. Two de- wounded, two of whom are not ex- friendship even of those from whom

he widely differed on the exciting topics of the day. The will of the Emperor Napoleon has been published. His estate. amounts only to £120,000 sterling. The document is very brief. It commends his son and his wife to the State, the people, and the army; mentions the Empress Eugenie as a fit regent; recommends to his son a careful study of the writings of the cation made to grant a stay of proelder Napoleon; gives to the Em- ceedings in the case of the murderpress all his private property; and asserts that he dies in the Catholic faith, which his son will always

Animportant habeas corpus case has just been decided at Salt Lake City, by Judge Boardman in the matter of John O'Neil, convicted before the with intent to kill, and sentenced to rest him, was arrested in Kansas the territorial prison. O'Neil was City, and taken to Nebraska. discharged by Judge Boardman on the ground that the probate courts ument in Boston is to be in the form of criminal causes. Under this ruling chapel hall for the Twenty-eighth scores of men, illegally convicted in Congregation Society, and another the Probate Court in that city must for the Parker Fraternity, besides

be discharged.

instice.

school-rooms in the upper stories. Eight bodies were recently found man Clarke, and Henry W. Bellows Kan., near which the body of Senator York's brother was recently who assisted at the recent dedication found. The house had been occu- of the Fourth Unitarian Church of pied by a family of the name of Chicago, over which Rev. Mr. Bender, which had left the county Wendite is pastor. about two weeks before. The bodies are supposed to be the remains of persons murdered by the Bender extreme south-western part of Chifamily, and the determination strong to bring the guilty parties

Miss Susan B. Anthony has been ing fifteen men. stumping Monroe county, N. Y., speaking in every town and village to the great annoyance of the Dis trict Attorney, who declares that it will be impossible to obtain an unbi-Gen. Sheridan, dated Nov. 27, 1864, ased jury for her trial which takes amounting to \$61,821 18. place on the thirteenth of May. He threatens to take her case into another county, to which Miss Antho-East India produce, valued at about ny replies that into whatever county he taken the case that county also she will stump.

five years desertion. About one hundred of the four hundred boys at the Westborough State Reform School, of Massachusetts, escaped on the morning of ago, which measured 91 feet in May 5th, by a concerted effort. As length, 6 feet around, and weighed they were marching into the yard, 680 pounds. life is reported. The loss of property is estimated at \$40,000. The ed through the fields and got away.

A serious accident occurred at this week. office of Major James Lindsay, Pension Agent in St. Louis, Mo., has been discovered, to the amount of \$20,000, and that Major Lindsay has made that amount good out of his trees and prostrating iences, no series The men employed in the Brookmade that amount good out of his private funds. The errors are said lewis, of Andover, President of the were seriously injured and a number being put to work. private runds. Fire errors are said to be second of the Second of others slightly. The legal tenders outstanding are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumto have resulted from the lacounts and to be lacounts to second to the Second of others slightly. The legal tenders outstanding are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts and lacounts are second to the Second of others slightly. The legal tenders outstanding are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts and lacounts are second of others slightly. The legal tenders outstanding are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts and lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents to address him at Shilob, Cumton by the lacounts are respondents are respondents and lacounts are respondents are respondents are respondents.

The application for a stay of proceedings in the case of Michael Nix-The executors of the late Thaddeus Stevens have recently erected a fence of brown sandstone around on, the murderer of Pfieffer, has been denied by Justice Barrett. Nixon ginning on Fifth-day, May 29th, 1873, at the lot in Shreiner's Cemetery, Lancaster, where lie his remains. The will be executed on the 16th of May, unless the Governor interposes. grave is marked by a massive monument of granite, and planted with A late dispatch from Fort Garry flowers, of which Mr. Stevens was received at Toronto yesterday, says very fond, and it yearly attracts that the reports of Indian trouble n Manatoba and the North-West

Territory, are without foundation. A small sinner named William Felix Decross, a well known stock. Smallman, in New Haven, on the 6th of May, in the City Court, was fined money and exchange broker, of \$5 and costs "for playing ball on Sunday." The celebrated Blue Laws New Orleans, is reported to have absconded with a hundred thousand dollars belonging to his patrons. of Connecticut, about which so much The new Atlantic cable will not has been said, are, we are told, mythical. But here in 1873, a boy be laid to Halifax this year. The Kangaroo is to sail for that port and s fined for indulging in a little pas-

take up the shore end, laid only Samuel Welton, who robbed the about two weeks since. Susquehanna office of \$20,000, and Forty clerks from the United States Treasury at Washington, began an examination of the New York was so cleverly captured by the Erie Railway detectives, was tried last week at Montrose. He was sencity national banks, May 13, to astenced to undergo an imprisonment certain their respective circulations. of three years in the penitentiary at A dispatch from Vienna states

been from twelve to sixteen thou-The Union Pacific Railroad Comsand daily. pany sold during the month of A body of volunteers is to be raised in New York to fight the Modocs. land, at an average price of \$4 79 and it is believed that five thousand per acre, amounting to \$84,461 99. Sales averaged 94 77-100 acres to men could be recruited in a few hours for this purpose if needed.

sentence of death of the Italian Luacre, amounting to \$3,008,430 31. sinagni, and he will be hanged May The Richmond and York River Railroad was sold by auction on The State Constables of Massachusetts are busy notifying the liquor sellers of that State that the new S. Burrows, of Albion, N. Y., were prohibitory law will be rigidly en

in cash. The road will be hereafter The case of Miss Helena Frazier s. Thrift, for a breach of promise of marriage, was recently concluded at San Francisco, by a verdict in favor E. Main, Ashaway, R. I. of the plaintiff for \$12,000. will pay over to United States

Rev. Drs. Eadie and Calderwood have arrived at New York as dele- | New Market Schools. gates from the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland to the general Assembly of this country. The Governor has pardoned Jas.

Williams, convicted of burglary in Branch (Neb.) Church, on Sixth-day before New York city and sentenced to the fourth Sabbath in May, (23d,) at 101 Sing Sing for five years. Williams A. M. Introductory Sermon by Eld. W. B. Naval Officer of the port from 1853 is in a dying condition. Hon. Carl Schurz sailed for Eu-

rope last week, in the Deutschland. The steamer took out a list of 128 cabin and quite a large number of teerage passengers. Detective Folk, who has been ab

sent in search of the murderer Goodappointed from four States to choose a site for the Central Methodist detective is fully convinced that University, with half a million dol-Goodrich committed suicide. lars endowment, have located it at A postal clerk named J. B. Brown. Knoxville, Tennessee. Fifty thouwas arrested at Winona Junction. sand dollars and a site were sub-Minn., charged with burning mail

Church of England, including the May, of the murder of his employer, maintenance of the clergy, education George H. Fisler, and sentenced to

State prison for life. penses. These figures have just been The Portuguese government has published, with the approval of the ordered all Carlist refugees from Spain to leave its territory, giving The Universities of Oxford and them a chance of going to any coun-Cambridge have jointly arranged try except France.

with the authors of the Revised A Colorado woman's triumphs are thus set forth: Half an acre of tochase the copyright of their work. bacco, three cornfields, twenty-eight turkeys, and a church congregation and the expenses are to be borne by in which she leads the choir. Gov. Baxter, of Arkansas, has is-

sued a proclamation declaring the feet in the air by a Pennsylvania ratification of the constitutional amendment doing away with disfell upon the cow-catcher, and was franchisement in that State. carried some distance, but escaped More than 100,000 pounds of huwithout serious injury. His horse was killed and the wagon smashed man hair was imported into Mar-

seilles in 1872, principally from Chi-The Commissioner of Internal It is stated that the English Gov-Revenue has ordered a levy on nearernment owes to Dr. Livingstone ly half a million dollars' worth of naterial in the shops of the New seven years' salary as consul to Cen-

tral Africa. York Central Railroad at Albany. The material is to be removed to the There are ten thousand Chinese in Government warehouse, where the San Francisco, and it is estimated that they occupy less than seven

A little stranger came into this hundred dwellings. The United States grows annually world, lately, at Lewiston, Me., while in the house were its two parents, about 130,000,000 bushels of potatwo grandmothers, two grandfathers. toes-three bushels for every man, woman and child.

one great-grandfather, four aunts. and one uncle. So that it entered The laborers on the Harlem Railat once upon its career of son, grandroad have struck for higher wages. child, great-grandchild, and nephew. Their places are expected to be sup-Judge Pratt has denied the appliplied by others from Boston. Nellie F., daughter of Mr. Orin F

Hunt of Athol, Mass., has neither er Nixon. Sheriff Brennan is reportbeen absent nor tardy from school ed to have received word from Gov. for nine consecutive years. Dix that he shall not interfere in All business connected with the the execution fixed for next Friday. Vienna Exposition at New York

Wm. McWaler, who broke into has been transferred to United States Dispatch Agent Baldwin. . the Wyoming (Nebraska) post-office. and assaulted the postmaster, and The first boat of the season killed Judge Wolff, who was assistthrough, from Chicago to Detroit

the Idaho, arrived at the latter port on the 3d of May. Ex-Representatives Peters of Me., Theodore Parker's proposed mon-

of their extra pay. The officers of the Hoboken Bank rest of Keenan, the absconding clerk, and the recovery of the lost bonds.

Rev. Robert Collyer, James Free-Hon. Samuel Shellabarger has signified to the Secretary of State were among the prominent ministers his acceptance of the appointment on the Civil Service Commission. Rev. W. H. Gross was consecrated Bishop of Savannah, at Baltimore. on the 27th of April, by the Archbishop

> A dispatch from London states that Turkey has just ordered four hundred thousand rifles in the United States. The President will make no appointment to fill the vacancy occa-

sioned by the death of Chief Justice claim of the loyal citizens of Lou-Chase until the meeting of Congress. don county, Virginia, for live stock seized for the army, under orders of Two colored men have commenced a suit under the civil rights act against Wallack's theater for expulsion from the orchestra seats. In the Superior Court of Boston. Judge Colt ordered a decree of di-Matters in Spain remain in a very vorce absolute in the case of United uncertain condition, both parties claiming victories, in the same en-States Senator Charles Sumner vs. Alice M. Sumner, on the ground of

A monster fish, of the whale spe-President of Venezuela, died in New cies, was caught in a gill net, off York, May 6th, aged eighty-four. Alloway's Creek, N. J., a few days SPECIAL NOTICES.

gagements.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist A dispatch from St. Louis states Conference to be held in that city Sixth-day evening, June 6th, 1873, at 74 o'clock. Eld. M. B. True was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon. Ho-

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THE South-Eastern Seventh-day Flour, Western shipping... 6 85 @7 20 choice..... 7 50 @9 75 Baptist Association will hold its Second Annual Session at Salem, West Va., be 10 o'clock. Introductory by Lewis F. Randolph; Levi Stalnaker, alternate.

Corn Meal, Jersey..... P. F. RANDOLPH, Rec. Sec'y. THE Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting Wheet, No. 2 Spring..... 1 63 @I No. 1 Spring..... 1 70 @! Winter, red Western 1 75 @ Winter, was 1 90 @ of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held, by Divine permission with the Church in Plainfield, N. J., beginning on Fifth-day, June 5th. A. E. Main was appointed to preach the Introductory Barley Malt, Oats. Western Mixed, New. Sermon; G. E. Tomlinson, alternate. Arrangements were made for essays upon the following subjects: Rye, Western....

1. "Scientific Inquiry-its importance to a proper conception and application of Christianity to liberal religious ideas." D. I. Maxson. 2. "The true idea of the Christian Church

as taught in the New Testament." L. A. 3. "The Sabbath—the precise time when each weekly Sabbath day begins and ends, L. A. PLATTS, Clerk.

THE Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-School Association will hold its that the number of visitors to the Fifth Annual Session in connection with Exposition since the opening has the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association Com. to Fair... tion, at Plainfield, N. J., for the election of Mutton, Prime..... officers, the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, Hogs, City dressed...... and for general exercises. The following programme has been arranged:

AFTERNOON. The Court of Pardons of New 1. Introductory Exercises. C. Potter r., Plainfield, N. J. Jersey has refused to commute the 2. Blackboard Lesson-Gen. 47: 5-10 C. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. 3. Short Addresses. Jas. Summerbell, Berlin, N. Y., and J. C. Bowen, Shiloh, N. J. 4. Geography, Palestine and Egypt, illustrating the life of Joseph. L. A. Platts, New Market, N. J. 5. Address. G. E. Tomlinson, Wester-

> EVENING. Business Session 2. Essay—Our Work: Its purpose and plan. D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.

3. Essay-Our Work: Faith in it. The whole will be interspersed with singing, furnished by the Plainfield and

ARTHUR E. MAIN, Sec'y. Ashaway, R. I., May, 1873. THE SOUTH WESTERN YEARLY

MEETING will convene with the Long Maxson; Eld. S. R. Wheeler, alternate. J. H. TITSWORTH, Secretary.

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> Pardee, Atchison Co., Kansas. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarerly Meeting of the Western Association, composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Hartsville, 2d Alfred, Andover, and Independence, will hold its next meeting with the Church of Independence commencing May 30th, 1873. PROGRAMME.

Sixth-day evening, 74 o'clock, prayer and conference meeting.

Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, preaching by D. K. Davis, followed by the Lord's Sabbath afternoon, 31 o'clock, preaching by L. R. Swinney, followed by a conference meeting.

First-day morning, 101 o'clock, preaching by the minister who may be preachng at the Andover Church. We hope that we shall have a good at tendance, and that the Spirit of our bless-

ed Saviour will be present to cheer and bless all hearts. All are invited to attend.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will be held at Walworth, commencing Sixth-day evening, May 30th, 1873. Preaching Sixth-day evening, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, of Rock River; Sabbath morning, Eld. L. C. Rogers, Milton: Sabbath afternoon, Eld. J. E. N. Backus, Albion; Firstday morning, F. O. Burdick, Christiana. H. W. RANDOLPH, Clerk.

THE Executive Sabbath-School Comnittee of the North-Western Association will hold a regular meeting at the Acade my, in Walworth, Wisconsin, on First-day morning, June 1st, 1873, at 9 o'clock. A full attendance of the members of the Committee is desirable.

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. Albion, May 6th, 1873.

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erable man he is now."

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cidêd.

lar of vapor.

"He looks so pinched and cold

"All the better for him, if he did

haps he wouldn't have been the mis-

squire, "but it don't alter the fact

Send him about his business, Polly,

and if his time is of any consequence,

just let him know that he had better

not waste it coming here after dol-

the whole matter was definitely de-

Mrs. Partlet went back to the

kitchen where Luke Ruddilove was

spreading his poor, thin fingers over

"He won't let von haveit. Luke."

said Luke, down-heartedly.

should think so, Luke?"

looking into the kitchen fire.

"I dare say I've done a very fool-

he'll spend it all at the public house,

And there was a conscious flush on

thing wrong, when she rejoined the

that ne'er-do-well gone at last?"

"To Stokes' tavern, I suppose?"

"I'm afraid it's past hoping for,'

"Well," said Squire Partlet, "has

and I shall do without my oil-cloth,

that will be the end of it all."

squire in the sitting-room.

"I hope not, Josiah."

thought I was."

"But she ought not to be."

a thunder of opening floods.

down on its perch.

the mantel. All right.

Law! how the wind is howling; rough for a traveler to-night! Make yourself easy and homelike. Both er the drip on the floor; Nancy'll be in here directly, not minding that for a chore.

Lay your wet coat where it's handy, just as you would with a friend, Nancy won't know it's the shanty 'les here's some cleaning to tend! This is a night like what happened nigh on twelve months ago.

Just in the heart of December; ev'rything

covered with snow; Never a friend or a stranger greeted our er to the fire—a great open mass of eyesight for days; Nancy and I sat in silence, or talked of the glittering anthracite—and gazed with a sort of sleepy, reflective satworld and its ways. isfaction at the crimson moreen cur-Th' night that I speak of-the third one tains, and the gray cat fast asleep old Rover, for that is his name, Came up to the doorway a whining, as igh he'd a scent of some game. rolled into a drowsy ball of yellow I thought that the beast was mistaken; no

critter could face such a storm; So I huddled close up to the fireplace "This is snug," quoth the squire. where all was so cheery and warm. But there was that dog, like a Christian bemoaning himself in the cold! don't object to a stormy night once I had him in here in a jiffy, and then all the louder he howled! in a while, when a fellow's under cover, and there's nothing in partic-I didn't know what to do for him; but set ular to be done. Mary !" tled down there on the floor,

And huddled up close to the embers t

southe him a bit with a snore. "Yes," Mrs. Partlet answered. She was flitting about between

"Rove," though, was restless and anxious; first he would go to the sill, Snuffing, and pawing, and sighing, almost speaking his will! in now, Josiah. Now I wonder," Then he'd come wagging and nose me; sotto voce, "if there was really a tng at the sleeve of my coat: Something was human that made me vow knock at the door, or just a little rush of the wind and rain?" I'd follow him out. Wife called me silly and crazy, playing

the fool with the dog; Which was the last of her language; soon she was sound as a log. Taking my stick and my lantern, on went my great coat and hat-Weather I've traveled in, stranger; no such a night though, as that! Whew! how the wind howled and whistled The tavern is on the corner beyond." Snowflakes—you hardly could see The nose of your "physog" before you and never the sign of a tree; Nothing but snow all around you. But quickly I turned at a bark,

And stumbled ahead to join Rover. (Yo

can't lose that dog in the dark.) A moment-not more-and I reached him. He stood by a mound in the snow; stopped ere I stooped to examine; truth I was dreading to know; But time was too precious for wasting when death was abroad in the storms For, sir, 'twas the form of a woman, a baby clasped tight in her alms.

I hurried back home to the shanty, but Rover had galloped before, And ere I had trudged half the distance and wretched, Josiah. He says was capering round the door. My Nancy, like all women curious, was up to see what was to pay, And just as I got to her vision, was drivbut know it," sharply enunciated the ing the rascal away. squire. "If it had come to that Changing her mind, though, a trifle, when pitch half a dozen years ago, per-

at I was bringing she found, Quickly she came to assist me let down my poor load to the ground, Baby woke up and cooed gaily; but never To tell that the mother was breathing she looked like a dead one to me. However, we kept on our trying, and then

to my sudden surprise, Her breathing came ever so faintly, and I tell you, we felt mighty thankful, and Nancy knelt down by a chair, And blessed the good Lord for his mercies, in sobs that were half of the prayer. Tell you! my eyes they grew dim-like, and 'twasn't because of the light; I was just foolish with glory of old Rover's unting that night,

Twas only an hour or so later the woman was making us know How came she unsheltered and senseles down under the pitiless snow. Pears that her husband had left her near upon nine months before. Mate, I believe, of a trader, bound for the

African shore; Promised to write back and send her money for all she should need: That is the way with your sailors, they're always more promise than deed! True, though, there did come a letter; said he was happy and well: a very short spell—
Two months—and he would be with her;

sent her his love and a kiss; That was the last of his writing, heaven knew what was amiss. The time for return had not ended before her poor baby was born; like a widow forlorn. No money for rent, she was homeless; no kindred nor charity near; Out into the snow she was driven, and

Providence guided her here. You seem to be touched by the story, and what is her name, did you say? Twas only this morning she stopped here to give us a call on her way-It's Jessie's the first name she goes by, and as for the rest—let me see— The letters wife read on her clothing, ! think, were a "J." and "B."

Quick! Nancy! bring brandy or something
—the man's keeling off of his chair!
What ails you, old chap? are you better?
I'll open the door, here, for air. Who's this? why! it's Jessie, by jingo! Come in with your youngster at once And help, if you can; for with sick folks ! never was much but a dunce. This man was too sick-" Oh, my husband

-" My Jessie, I've found you at last! (Well, now, if it don't beat the mischief.) I've had only you in my visions; yes, even And drifting half foundered to shoreward our ship was a desperate wreck. 'Alone I survived of my shipmates, and ages it seemed unto me Before I'd a chance for reshipping, or ever

But here I've returned, as you see me, and quite a good time I've had, too, Since making a port to the eastward, i beating to westward for you. No more will I leave you, my darling

& vessel could see:

I've gold in the locker for all;
'Twas Africa's cape I was wrecked on,
where diamonds come at a call; And gems to my share I discovered; but this about them I may say—
The one that I prize of all others is thi on my bosom to-day!"

Say that again, will you stranger? Nancy's a coming to hear. (Some one take hold of the baby until give 'em a cheer!)
Jessie's Jack tar it is, Nancy; that's all

And if you feel jolly as I do, old woman just give me a buss! said the squire, shrugging his shoul-THE RESPONSIBILITY OF DRUNKders. "And now for a pleasant eve-ARDS.—It was urged in excuse for ning. How it does rain, to be sure." Foster that he was intoxicated when And Mrs. Partlet kept the secret

he dealt to Mr. Putnam his murder- of the dollar bill within her own ous blow; and some people really heart. seem to think the excuse a good one. It was six months afterward that A few days ago, a man living near the squire came into the room where held in its right position until Easton, in this State, went home his wife was preserving some great the plaster hardens. Meanwhile and beat his wife to death; but as red apples into jelly. he was drunk, perhaps he is excuseable. Very recently, several sur- never will cease. The Ruddiloves hands; and then prepare two more cold or hot water will shrink flannel. veyors were killed by Cheyenne In- have gone away." dians. It is ascertained that the

"Yes."

"Gone where?" crime was perpetrated by young "I don't know-out West some- surround them with a bandage washed in the same way. braves on a drunken spree; and where with a colony. And they say which is also covered with wet plas-

hence, perhaps they also are excuse. Luke hasn't touched a drop in six ter. able. To believers in this rather months."

to swallow liquor until he was drunk- most before busy little Mrs. Partlet must be in readiness before the plas- known until the body was washed en, and should then commit a crime, knew that it was gone. The Ruddi- ter is mixed with water, and it must he would not be responsible. But loves had got back to Sequosset. "Thev.do say," said Mrs. Buckingwhen of his own will and choice, he assumes a condition in which reason ham, "that he's bought that 'ere lot the bandages, or the plaster will three voyages, and was a favorite is eclipsed, he is clearly responsible down opposite the court house, and for all that he may do in that be- is going to build such a house as

sotted state. Therefore, let him never was. "He must have prospered greatly," said the gentle Mrs. Partlet. "And his wife wears a silk gown that will stand alone with its own richness," said Mrs. Buckingham; 'I can remember when Luke Ruddilove was nothing but a poor drunken creatur." "All the more credit to him how,"

mild, persistent patterings on the roof, but a regular tempest, a wild said Mrs. Partlet, emphatically. "It's to be all o' stun," said Mrs. deluge, a rush of arrowy drops, and Squire Partlet heard the angry and inlaid floors. And he's put a lot save the unfortunate animal. I have only one of that nationality belongrattle against the casements, and of papers and things under the cor drew his snug easy-chair a little clos- | ner one." "The corner what?" said Mrs. Partlet, laughing. "Floor or man-

"Stun to be sure," said Mrs. Buckingham. "Like they do in public new the splint once, and it should on the hearth, and the canary bird | buildings, you know. "That is natural enough."

Luke Ruddilove never wan't like no-"I'm glad I had that leaky spot | body else. Folks thinks it's dreadfixed in the barn roof last week. I | ful strange he should put a one dollar bill in with the other things." Mrs. Partlet felt her cheeks flush | Agriculturist. scarlet, she glanced up to where the squire was checking off a list of legal items in the bill he was making out against some client. But he never kitchen and sitting-room, with a blue check apron tied around her ham went on with her never-ceasing waist. "I'm nearly ready to come | flow of chit-chat, and so the color died away in her cheek. After all. the money had been her own to give, and the oil-cloth in front of the dining-room stove had answered She went to the door, nevertheless; very well.

She met Luke Ruddilove that afternoon for the first time since his re- | bones about the same depth, and turn to Sequosset-Luke himself, cover them entirely with unleached yet not himself-the demon of in- ashes. On these another layer of temperance crushed out of his na- bones, then ashes, and so on until ture, and its better, nobler elements the hogshead is full. I leave it triumphing at last. He looked her then exposed to the sun and rain all you brightly in the face, as he held out summer and winter, until the next "But he wants to know if you his hand. " Mary."

will lend him a dollar,!" said Mrs. "I am glad to see you back here all the bones so soft that they will "And couldn't you have told him again, Luke," she said tremulously. crumble to powder under a very no, without the preliminary ceremo-"And well you may be," he remy of coming in here to ask me? Is joined. "Do you remember the ashes and the soil, they give a nice it likely that I shall lend a dollar or night you gave me the dollar bill, little pile of most valuable manure, even a cent to Luke Ruddilove? and begged me not to go to the ready for immediate use. Any of Why, I had a great deal better tavern? throw it in among yonder red coals! "Yes." "That night was the pivot on

which my whole destiny turned. You were kind to me when every one spoke coldly; you trusted me tarmers informs us, says the Counthere's nobody in the world to let when all other faces were averted. try Gentleman, that when a boy, as I vowed a vow to myself to prove soon as he had learned book-keeping worthy of your confidence, and I at school, his father employed him kept it. I did not spend the money to keep the farm accounts—the cost I treasured it up—and heaven of labor, amount of work expended has added mightily to my little on each field, time of performing op-store. I put the dollar bill under erations, plowing, sowing, cultivatthe corner-stone of my new house, "We used to go to school togeth- for the house has risen from it and er," said Mrs. Partlet, gently. "He it alone. I won't offer to pay you was the smartest boy in the class." | back, for I am afraid," he added farm operations, and thoroughly acwas the smartest boy in the class." back, for I am afraid," he added farm operations, and thoroughly ac-"the luck would go from me with it; but I'll tell you what I in a more complete manner than he that he's a poor drunken wretch now. will do, Mary; I will give money and ever could have been in any other words of trust and encouragement way, and was early placed on the to some other poor wretch as you track of farming regularly and sys-

gave to me. And Squire Partlet never knew low this example with their sons, what his wife did with the dollar and we should have less of random, And the squire leaned back in his bill he gave her to buy a new piece hip-skip husbandry, and more of orchair after a positive fashion, as if of oil-cloth.

RURAL.

HOW TO SET A HORSE'S BROKEN LEG. Thanks to the application of comthe blaze of fire, his tattered gar- mon-sense to surgery, we have now ments steaming as if he were a pil- at our command a successful method of treating fractured limbs among our farm stock. For curable cases this new method will give a good

said she, "I thought he wouldn't." "Then I've got to starve, like any percentage of fair results. other dog!" said Luke Ruddilove, Here it is. Suppose we have a turning away moodily. "And, afhorse with his hind leg broken six | pail and soak it thoroughly, as there inches above the fetlock. The first and around the horns, you will usuter all, I don't suppose it makes thing to do is to make for him a ally find the most lice. Put each much difference whether I shuffle out of the world to-day, or to-morfirm, narrow stall, not much wider animal in the stable immediately. "Oh, Luke, not to your wife?" "She'd be better off without me," stocks such as are used for shoeing | repeated unless the cattle are very refractory colts or mules. Arrange lousy. a windlass by which, when a band "Ought and is are two different of the strongest sailcloth, or some things, Mrs. Partlet. Good night!

similar material, is placed under I ain't going to the tavern, though the animal's belly, his hind quar! "And isn't it natural enough he "Yes-yes, Mary, I don't say but what it is, murmured Luke Ruddilove, in the same dejected tone he had used throughout the interview. "Stay!" Mrs. Partlet called to which shall extend from it between

of the dining-room stove, but I'll try and make the old one do a little while longer. And Luke, for the liminaries we are ready to set the cold water. sake of old times—for the sake of limb. See, first of all, that the leg your poor wife, will you do better?" | is well clear of the ground, making Luke Ruddilove looked vacantly sufficient allowance so that when the first at the fresh new bank bill in | belly-band stretches it will not allow his hand, and then at the blooming | the foot to reach the ground. Bandyoung matron who placed it there. age the leg smoothly but not too "Thank you, Mary," he said, and firmly from the foot up to above the "Thank you, mary," he said, and firmly from the toot up to above the druggist's, with liquid water-glass, is \$20 for your little son." He gave crept out of the warm, bright kitch- "knee," with a flamel bandage two druggist's, with liquid water-glass, the farmer a \$50 bill, and received en, into the storm and darkness that or three inches wide. reigned without. Mrs. Partlet stood

Now take canton flannel with a good nap, and wide enough to cover the whole bandage, cut it into such ish thing," she pondered. "But in- shape as will accurately fit around the crack become closed. deed I could not help it. Of course the leg-then make five more just like it. Take six pounds of the best, freshest plaster of Paris, not land plaster, but such as is used for hard | sugar, one-half cup of lard, one cup finish, and stir enough of it slowly of raisins, stoned and chopped, one her cheek, as if she had done some- into two quarts of cold water to teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in ton flannel envelopes for the leg in and cinnamon, a little salt and flour the mixture, then lay it on a board, enough to roll. Sift white sugar on with nap side up, and pour on to and | the cakes before putting in the oven. rub into it as much of the liquid plaster as it will hold. Next rub in-

Treat another piece of flannel exfairly together, one on top of the and set it into a dutch or stove oven relish for wit than work, "the plane other, and promptly bandage them for fifteen or twenty minutes. around the leg, which is now to be spread over the last bandage a thick | suds by dissolving the soap in warm "Well, well," quoth he, "wonders coating of the wet plaster with your water. Rinse in warm water; very pieces of canton flannel as before;

to the same flannel enough of the

And, finally, the last two pieces of of butter, two pounds of flour, four able. To believers in this rather unsafe doctrine, we commend a short speech made by a murderer, recently hanged in Chicago. Standing on the scaffold, he seized the fatal noose, and the scaffold, he seized the fatal noose, "Why not?"

And, finally, the last two pieces of flannel are treated as the others have been, and in turn are to be well bandaged, and the remaining plaster of Paris rubbed into the last wine. and shaking it before the crowd, "Why not?" bandage. This, when it has set said: "Just remember that rope if "Oh, I don't know. I haven't which will be in a few minutes, will you go into a saloon and get tight.
See what that liquor will bring you

Mrs. Partlet was silent; she
to, as well as it has brought me to. splint that fits the leg so closely and calamity was the discovery that one asked a loiterer of three men who keeps the ends of the bone in such of the men, a common sailor, and Remember that now, and look out Luke had not spent the dollar bill in exact position as to render displace one whose life was sacrificed in

require less than half an hour to sat- moved preparatory for burial. She over all with the hand.

fracture I have described. The principle involved in any other case and with other animals would tobacco. He was a good fellow, be similar, with such modifications though, and I am sorry he was as common sense suggests.

cured a number by the method detailed above. The average time would be from tive for leading such a strange life six to twelve weeks before the bellyof hardship, never was and never

band can be removed and the limb tried. It may be necessary to renot be finally taken off until some time after the leg is walked upon, as "Well, it's a kind o' queer, but it affords additional strength to the point of fracture. What I have written may not be new to some readers. I am certain it will be to others, and for them I have written .- American

tilizers. The following is his simple

BONE MANURE. A writer in the Horticulturist regards this as the cheapest of all fer-

method of pulverizing the bones, and others may do well to adopt it: "I have a large, water-tight hogshead standing out-doors, near the kitchen. In the spring I cover the bottom about six inches deep with dry soil. On this I put a layer of spring. Then, on removing the contents of the hogshead, I find nearly slight pressure, and mixed with the

return to the hogshead again for another twelve months' slumber." A GOOD FARMER. One of our best and most accurate ing and harvesting, amount of crops, prices at which sales were made, etc. quainted with all the details of work, tematically. Let other farmers fol-

der and success. KILLING LICE ON CATTLE. On a warm, pleasant day, take a much carbolic acid as you think will do. It don't require a great deal. Saturate each animal thoroughly from the end of the nose to the end of the tail, and rub it in with a horse brush or anything that will do, until every inch of the animal is drenched to the skin; put the tail in the than is absolutely necessary to enal where they cannot lick themselves

RECIPES.

BLANC MANGE. Season one quart of rich cream I'll wager something the squire ters can be lifted clear of the with five ounces of fine white sugar ground. The belly-band should be | and a few drops of extract of vanilone and a half to two feet wide, and la, or any flavoring preferred. Whip own escape, and he marched out of long enough to allow its ends to be it to a stiff froth. After soaking it makes a snug cradle, in which the one pint of cold water for a half- to contend. patient can rest. Put now a collar | hour, let it simmer on embers until on his neck, and to it attach a strap perfectly dissolved, stirring from time to time to prevent the gelatine him, as his hand lay on the door- the front legs to the belly-band, and from sticking to the bottom of the from Chattanooga. An utter stranlatch, in a low voice. "Here's a thus prevent that rom sliding back- stew-pan, and burning. When luke- ger called on a respectable farmer dollar, Luke, Mr. Partlet gave to me wards or wrinkling into a band nar warm, pour the cream slowly in, and asked him if his house had not terms, samples, etc., address, J. H. EARLE, for a new piece of oil-cloth in front row enough to pain the horse when beating it all the time until stiff been robbed during the war. The

iron, such as can be secured at the is \$20 for your little son." He gave to a thick paste, and then coating the eracks with it. The hotter the fire the more does the cement melt. and combine with its metal ingredients, and the more completely will HERMIT CAKES. One and one-half cups of brown

A NICE WAY OF COOKING COLD MEATS. | has to say for himself."

Chop the meat fine, add salt, pepper, a little onion, or tomato catsup;

TO WASH FLANNEL. Never rub soap upon it. Make a

RICH JUMBLES. One pound of sugar, one pound

last summer's hot days, appealed to his mother for help, saying: "Ma, do fix me; for I'm leaking all over." ROMANTIC INCIDENT.—One of the "What are you digging there for?" were digging a trench in the street. "Money, zur," the answer came. for yourselves." It will be well for liquor.

Six months—six years—the time has been properly held while the woman of about twenty or twenty—all drinkers to lay this to heart. If six months—six years—the time has been properly held while the woman of about twenty or twenty—til the joke got through the roots of sped along, in days and weeks, al
Plaster was hardening. Everything five years of age. Her sex was not his hair, and then moved on.

Detect position as to render displace—one whose life was sacrificed in money, zur, the answer came, day of July next.

STEPHEN C. BURDICK,

Administrator.

Detect, the log of July next.

STEPHEN C. BURDICK,

Administrator.

Detect, the 17th day of January, 1975.

ashore and the rude clothing reurate and apply all the flannel and | had served as a common sailor for have become quite too hard to work. | shipmate with all. She is described By the time the last bandage is to be as having fewer of the vices incident applied it will be seen that the plas- to a sailor's life than is usual, but ter has become thick and pasty, and is then in good condition for coating tar as any of them. One of the survivors of the crew, in speaking of Justrated book of 64 pages, that every one This would be my plan (as it has her, remarked: "I didn't know Bill was a woman. He used to take his liquor as regular as any of us, and been, and successful, too,) for the was a woman. He used to take his was always begging and stealing woman." The most singular part of I contend that an effort should be the whole story is that the woman ful premiums, offers Canvassers the most Buckingham, "with marble mantles made in almost every instance to was an American, and was about the liberal terms. Send for Circular. J. B and inlaid floors. And he's put a lot save the unfortunate animal. I have only one of that nationality belong. ing to the crew. Who she was and where she came from, and her mowill pay all AGENTS \$40 per week

THE GREEN COUNTRYMAN.

will be fully known.—N. Y. Herald.

Years ago, into a wholesale gro cery store in Boston, walked a tall, muscular-looking, raw-boned man, evidently a fresh comer from some back town in Maine or New Hampshire. Accosting the first person he met, who happened to be the merchant himself, he asked: "You don't want to hire a man in your store, do you?"

"Well," said the merchant, don't know: what can you do?" "Do!" said the man, "I rather guess I can turn my hand to almost anything. What do you want done?" "Well, if I was to hire a man, it would be one that could lift well, a strong, wiry fellow-one, for instance, that could shoulder a sack of coffee, like that yonder, and carry it book out. Acknowledged to be the most across the store and never lay it

"There, now, captin'," said our countryman, "that't just me. What will you give a man that can suit "I tell you," said the merchant, "is

you will shoulder that sack of coffee, and carry it across the store twice and never lay it down, I will hire you for a year, at \$100 per month." "Done," said the stranger; and by this time every clerk in the store had gathered around and were waiting to join in the laugh against the the bones not sufficiently subdued, I man, who, walking to the sack, threw it across his shoulder with perfect ease, as it was not extremely heavy, and walking with it twice across the store, went quietly to a large hook which was fastened to the wall, and hanging the sack upon

t, turned to the merchant and said: "There, now; it may hang there till doomsday; I shan't never lay it Price 50 cts. per bottle. We wish to indown. What shall I go about, mister? Just give me plenty to do and \$100 a month, and it's all right." The clerks broke into a laugh, but it was out of the other side of their THE GREAT LIGHTNING man is the senior partner in the firm, takes are made, and removes blots instanand worth half a million dollars.

HAD THE ADVANTAGE OF HIM.-An officer entered a barber's shop, ly needs it. It is put up handsomely, and where only a boy was in attendance. and after a deal of blustering and swearing, because the master was out, he drew his sword, laid it on the table with much flourish, and thus addressed the lad: "Now, my boy, shave me, and by pailful of warm water and put in as | the Lord Harry, if you draw one drop of blood on my face with your by all, the cheapest luxury of the age, blundering work, I will run that | valuable, and almost necessary to the t sword through your body; you hear, ble, to travelers, or at a total the best Olive oil of our own importation

do you; and now take care how you in tin boxes finished same as the imported The lad proceeded deliberately with his business, and shaved the tunately without nicking the skin of the elegant Englishman, who suraddressed the youngster: ble the animal to stand, or a pair of until dry. This will not need to be shave me at all, after I had threat-

ODDS AND ENDS.

A touching incident is reported

marauding party that did it. I took

A small boy arose at a Sunday-

out." The same urchin, on one of

and choked him."

shave me at all, after I had threatened to kill you if you cut my face?"

"Because," said the boy, "I knew I had the advantage of you. So is I I had the advantage of you; for if I had been so unfortunate as to nick copper Lightning Rods—the neatest, best your chin, I would have cut your throat from ear to ear!"

The cold sweet broke out on the Cortlandt Street, New York. throat from ear to ear !" The cold sweat broke out on the

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