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orderly methods of procedure, or has Deity, and went all ajar. To empower to deceive the people, saying the angel said, Wherefore dost thou mans 3: 31. "Wherefore the law should sanctify in order to obey the gion, or prohibiting the free exercise marvel? I will tell thee the mystery is holy, and the commandment holy, ordinance of God? Ans. During thereof." Nevertheless, so firm can work the best things for our S. were the people of the earth deceivhaving been dead for more than trived, that many at the present

dragon speech indicated a pagan and persecuting power; and every charcteristic given, describes him as the little horned beast of Daniel's vision, whose working is described by St. Paul. (2 Thess. 2.) as then already in the world, and only waiting his time to carry his wicked purpose far beyond what the Pagans had done. At an early part of his career of solence, he held the emperors as but little better than vassals, claiming to be above kings and emperors, assuming to be the universal bishop, and God's vice gerent in, and over dignity. This was in A. D. 606. the kings and people that were the fargments of the fallen empire. Now turning to Dan. 7: 25, we obthe Most High, and should wear out

the saints of the Most High, and the Roman Catholic faith. think to change times and laws, WHAT IS THIS IMAGE OF THE BEAST? and into whose hands they should the dividing of time." A time for a she had two wings given her, that at mass in St. Peter's Church, in the she should fly into the wilderness midst of the ecclesiastical ceremowhere she was nourished for a time, nies, and while upon his knees betimes and half a time, showing the fore the altar, the pope advanced, like time in each case. The doings and put the imperial crown upon of the Roman hierarchy are too well his head. As soon as the people perunderstood by every intelligent ceived it, they exclaimed: Long reader, to need much said in this life and victory to Charles Agustus, place. Suffice it to say, that for a thousand years, the abominations of Long live the great and pious this little horn were such as no pen Emperor of the Romans.' can describe. Through the dark supreme pontiff then conducted him

where Christians could be found, co-operation and enthusiasm, carried

lieve to be the explanation of this 5. That, agreeably to this view. ful secular agent, made war with bitual observer, during his lifetime.

> 7. The Lord instructed his discithem to pray continually that their flight, at the destruction of Jerusawinter, neither on the Sabbath

time set apart to a holy use.

pages, they will trace the Sabbatic but that in the new earth—clothed narrative until they have been able in all the freshness and beauty of its plying to the papacy, and learning since, would have appalled every leisure, and enable them to execute to verify the following summary of history and doctrine:

Edenic glory—Creation, more than as the result of investigation that lover of constitutional liberty. Every the days of the great persecution man and woman imbued with a rise, in A. D. 325, decides this question as applicable to the two horned beast, which was coming into power. In the twelfth chapter, we have account of the woman elethed with the symbol of the church, on the opening of the Christian era. She was persecuted by the great red drigon, and fled into the wilderness. The reference to the Roman government is clear, having even heads?

Tise, in A. D. 325, decides this question, a. D. 800, having to the days of the great persecution devot great tens undertakings for which they deem a ever before, will be the subject of devout gratitude, and weekly commemoration on the part of the immemoration on the part of the immemorat The reference to the Roman government is clear, having even heads

And God bessed the seventh day one new moon to another, and from thing in order would be the complesion of the restitution, which had be
and to be the complesion of the restitution, which had be
and sanctified it, because that in it one Sabbath to another, shall all tion of the restitution, which had be
a human institution upon the claim he had rested from all his work which God created and made. Gen.

power has actually put to death, in mously claim to be able to change, of the Scriptures was applied to the motion. (b) are the laws of God, what will be United States of America, and indiwicked requisitions to repin; and so we have the instruction of the ignorant and superstitious were angel to the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, lery jot and tittle of it is binding pressive system—which alone has tween those who "keep the com- time for calm reflection, and delib- ought to be to the church as the com- time for calm reflection, and delib-

for a fifth of a century they have talked it, and published it everyit has brought upon them. Lest we

Ques. How prove you that the

ordain feasts, and to command them under sin: and by not keeping the rest by her command, they again deny, in fact, the same power."-Abridgement of Christian Doctrines. "It is worth its while to remember -in which, after all, the only Prohas no foundation in the Bible, but was the Catholic Church which, by ance, &c., upon all without distinc-

selves, to the authority of the church."—Plain talk about Protest-Instinctively anticipating some providential mode of escape from the

terrible consequences of that great ing to work its way, conscientious tion (Sunday-keeping) except a few men and women will catch the notes who conscientiously observe the with a shudder. 8. That the great apostle to the of warning which for twenty-five fourth commandment, how long be-Gentiles was in the habit of making | years have been sounding through | reasoned with them out of the of God, and the faith of Jesus." Rev. Inquiring into the origin of the

to the world, they will find that, for 9. That, in the year of our Lord, a quarter of a century, God has been day from what it was when these at parties?—Rev. E. E. Hale. the image was brought into life and emanating from the reformation; and 95, John still recognized its exist-calling attention to the subject of words began to be spoken! Now power, it was made to speak, and light which could not be controlled ence. "I was in the Spirit on the his law, and his Sabbath, and that a thoughtful men are pondering cause that as many as would not worship the image of the beast should be killed; and those acquaint- all Europe connected with it, might, 10. That God has never removed have been devoting themselves with which appends to the call for their even an uninterrupted day. But the blessing which he placed upon zeal and a spirit of self-sacrifice to conventions the names of some of try what you can make of the brokit in the beginning, or annulled the sanctification by which it was at that God's down-trodden Sabbath to the sanctification by which it was at that hearts and judgments of the people. | many words, that what they are de-11. That, in perfect keeping with They will find, also, that these per- termined to do is to sweep away the the above propositions, it is, equally sons have not entered upon this la- constitutional barrier between them in the New with the Old Testament, scores of times denominated the Sabbath; and that, while God, and cause they have ever believed that The conflict is finally open. The Christ, and prophets, and apostles, the great mass of mankind would so say they, and what we are determinspirit of inquiry has lifted itself in and inspired men, unite in applying far shake off the trammels of tradi- ed to have, is such an amendment the nation; and all eyes will be to it this sacred title, they never, in tion and the fear of reproach as to be of the Constitution. 1. That it shall may eke out a long and useful life, turned toward the Bible, as really any single instance, allow themselves able to venture an unreserved sur- recognize God and Christ; 2. That the only source from which can be to speak of any other day in the render to the teachings of the Bible, it shall enable us to secure the readderived authority for a Sabbath re- week in the use of this peculiar ap- but simply because they saw in it ing of the Bible in the common that which was at once the path of schools: 3. That we may be enabled 12. That it is not only to continue duty, and that of fulfilling prophecy. to enforce the better observance of Commencing with its opening during the present order of things, Having accepted Dan. 7: 25, in com- the Christian Sabbath, i. e., Sunday. tory application, were it all redeemflesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord." Isa. 66: 22, 23. gun in the taking away of his ability of divine authority. It is idle for to put the saints to death, by a them to say at this stage of the pro-Putting all these facts together—
connected, consistent, and unanswerable as they are—men will disconfiguration from his hands the "times ceedings that they propose to regard the rights of those who have conscient from his hands the "times ceedings that they propose to regard the rights of those who have conscient from his hands the "times ceedings that they propose to regard the rights of those who have conscient from his hands the "times ceedings that they propose to regard the rights of those who have conscient from his hands the "times ceedings that they propose to regard the rights of the procover that a great departure has and laws" which he thought to God has said that the matter will taken place from the original prac- change. Or, in other words, that culminate in oppression; nay, even explicit command of God. Should Sabbath of the Lord from the seventh self would prove that this would be

or will you henceforth pay intelligent homage to the man of sin, by the observance of a day which finds its authority alone in the mutilated form of the commandments, as they come from his hand? May God. help you to make a wise choice

> 'Tis no use of bewailing Our want of success, And all unavailing Our tears of distress The soul that is cheerful Will struggle through all:

cannot sustain their Sunday institu- ed her child's room that he might tion, by argument, to resort to some not abuse him. She took the abuse other means."—Advent Review and as he flung himself on the bed. She Sabbath Herald, Vol. 10, No. 11, dragged off his neckcloth and coat, and sat there until he should fall in-"When all concur upon this ques to his stupid sleep. She was the woman who refused the glass of wine

You did not know the story. You fore their constancy would be atthought she was gay and bright. I the land, in these words: "Here is tributed to obstinacy and bigotry? know her story because I am her of Pliny, 'that for this, if for nothmitted to see and you are not. And when we see that skeleton, do you ing else, they deserved to be punishwonder that we sometimes say preted?"-Review and Herald, Vol. 19, ty sharp things about moderate How changed the political sky to- drinking and the temptations offered

FRAGMENTS OF TIME.—In order to

CHURCH LETTERS.—When Christians change their place of residence they should forthwith take letters of dismission and unite with the church where they go to reside. There is a great deal of carelessness ship of our churches, but to their

strength and power for good.

People may engage in Christian

One idea of church obligations is that they are a positive help to those who assume them. It is a help which Christians cannot afford to dispense with. What honest people promise to do, they are more likely to do than if they had not promised. If you are away from your own church but for a few months, take your letter and identify yourself in

He has his faults. Deal tenderly the object of diabolic hate, because great conflict. In fact, it would be with them. He carries heavy burof the commandments of God and a denial of both nature and history dens of responsibility and auxiety. perseverance. Once more: In study- enemies of God, r-ally more worthy tion. Sympathize with him and ing the 11th to the 18th verses, in of condemnation and coercion than succor him by your prayers. He kindness. Do you hear of disparagement and of fault-finding uttered them in aiding and cheering a pastor by counseling with him, dropping into his home, imparting a word of

shod?" Not so was shod the angel of the Apocalypse that came to Patmos to show the sublime old apostle, on the basis of the laws of mind. the things that were and that were

If you will turn to the initial chapter of the world's history, you will find the Holy spirit moving upon the vices of these places. face of a world in disorder, elements in chaos, and thence, on through the harmony, symmetry in the soul deranged, disordered by sin, and until six days of creation, you shall see one after another of the disorderly elements finding their places in the growing system of things, part fitting to part, until, looking back from the quiet beauty of earth's first Sabwork, worship. bath day, the great Creator smiled upon a finished world, set in, and

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to be.

brought into the high methods of the fitted to agrand system of things, divine procedure for salvation, the less and all together satisfying the claims ing ajar against the deeply laid laws of "Heaven's first law," He promental and spiritual unfolding. nounced it "very good." It was If "order becomes the house of God' "very good," then for the earth to at all then most clearly does it become roll round on his axis, in the exact this great front room of the house, period set to it, so as to bring the where the plastic heart receives its vicissitude of day and night without earliest, deepest biases, this "kinder the variation of a hair-breadth in a garten" of the church, the S. School. million years, and that it should go sweeping found the orb of day at For the Sabbath Recorder. EXEGESIS ON DAN. 2: 45; 7: 13.

[Continued from last week.]

the inconceivable velocity of sixtyeight thousand miles in an hour, bring seed time and harvest, summer THE RISE OF THE LITTLE HORNED and winter in ceaseless rounds, careering amid sister planets, with atsymbolized in Rev. 13: 11, tendant. subordinate secondaries, doubt, by the two horned beast, and all subject to the most exact with horns like a lamb, but which

regulations, the completest rules of orderly behavior. Rule number one requires "that they all revolve in eliptic orbits about the sun, which of his elder brethren, in not mani- occupies the common focus of all festing that most difficult capacity these orbits." Why can't they just of the cultured conversationist, the once in a while, make a circle instead of an elipse, or why not have an occasional spree or masquerade, and fly off in tangential lines of motion. intending, of course, to come back ance to the indignant thought that to the old beaten path of the elipse, when they shall have seen a little of the outside world, and had a right good time? But there is still more restraint on these children of the fore I was afraid, and durst not show | sun. Lawnumber two requires them you mine opinion. I said days all to so behave that "if a line be should speak and multitude of years should teach wisdom. But there is should teach wisdom. But there is forward by the planet, shall sweep first who dared, in the face of opr of the Almighty giveth them under- time." What's the use of that; why not let us rest once in a while, so Empire, this acknowledgment of his that if our radius vector don't sweep over quite so much space to-day as The Empire of Rome having passed

But not snough order, method yet; away, this proud little horn rode on he flung off the grandest, most far- and now all the sun's children must reaching and sublime truth that ever | move around him in such a way, that fell on the ear of man. Did he realany two planets, must be to each ize the deep significance of what he other, just as are the cubes of their said? A spirit in man! then is man | respective distances from the sun." If any of you think that is carrying the question of order a little too far, not so thought the heroic astronomer who peered through his teleconstitutional qualities and affinities, scope, and pored through his comthat the inspirations of the Almigh- putations, for seventeen long years, to find out for the world these grand The whole moral government of laws of harmonious action and interaction: this sublime method of the

God in man is based on this start- Divine procedure, which makes "the ling truth, that God, in the proper music of the spheres, the harmony of person of his spiritual nature, can worlds," more than a "poet's dream," come into the proper person of man's a grand, beautiful reality, an open spiritual nature, to enlighten, vivify, book of revelation, an outstanding expression of the Divine ideal of or-

sensibility, intelligence, will and con- astronomer, at the close of his weary science. Christ came into the incar- | years of search, as these stupendous God-ward side, which ages of death- my sacred fury. If you forgive me,

stepping back from view of the phys- er, since God has waited six thousplace to the Christ of the heart, and But what are suns and revolving the Holy Spirit took up its work, planets of dead matter? These move in their lines of beauty, their moand henceforward, was to be the tions of grandeur, their periods of ever-present, endearing, enlighten- proportion, all-pulseless, sensationing, empowering, sacred presence in less, thoughtless, volitionless, spiritevery heart opened to its influence less. One little child, sitting on its by the incarnation, by the blood of throne or printing, peering and the evernore of its throbbing being, throne of spirit-life, peering away to atonement. And this is taking the is worth more in the heart of the spirit in man according to its nature. great All Father, than they all; and Here it is, creation and redemption | right here I step from the analogy shake hands, and the whole work of of world-method to the question of method of soul-culture, which perfected S. S. work aims to secure, and restores man to himself, and to his inquire if it seems to any one, that unimpeded intercourse with the great | the God of the physical universe, source of light and life, by an ever- every part of which, from careering present interdwelling of the Divine | suns and systems of suns, down to the minutest plant that blooms out in the sunshine, he has put into the Assuming now, that this basilar terms of ricest balance of parts, extruth, uttered by the young man of acted proportions of power, lays Uz, and everywhere permeating the aside this idea of order, method, sysstands in the conviction of this highthe one creature that is most like ly intelligent company of Sunday- looking through the things made, to school workers, I proceed to inquire, him who made them, the only one if the Spirit of God thus beginning | creature capable of sitting, crowned

were the persecutions, massacres, and into execution. proscription, in every form of death his work for man, by meeting him King of all, this orderly methodic of the Roman hierarchy employed. on the exact plain of his constituted helping Holy Spirit of God, the very spiritual nature, has continued to same who brooded over the chaos of work on that plain, so that it can inanimte nature to bring chaos to Work most effectually, when most order, and set all things in the terms of Divine method, will be most at growth that imbue the spiritual and all the laws and methods of its behome in that heart most regardful of ing and unfolding. Shall I become Somebody has said that "order is of dubious orthodoxy in this Condeclare that it is disorder, unbalanced, among man's God-given facought to be," and in that whisper I ulties, that ails him, and calls for the

to the dire control of hap-hazzard, come back to harmonious action, image to the beast, that had a of the woman, and the beast that and just, and good." Romans 7: 12. the old law, Saturday was the day were they in the conviction that methodical interaction seems to me wound by the sword and did live." carried her, which hath seven heads "If ye fulfill the royal law accord- sanctified; but the church, instructed they had the right application of the and left the beings he has created, to to be the office of the Holy Spirit. And he had power to give life to and ten horns, (the Roman Empire.) ing to the Scripture, Thou shalt love by Jesus Christ, and directed by the prophecy, that they unhesitatingly struggle of to their destiny, over the There cannot, to my mind, be a the image of the beast, that it should The beast that thou sawest was, thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well; Spirit of God, has substituted Sun- walked out upon their faith; and snows, rocks, sands of life, "slip- proposition fuller of contradiction both speak, and cause that as many and is not." This seems to place but if ye have respect to persons, ye day for Saturday; so we now sanctithan that the Holy Spirit is hindered as would not worship the image the scene after the fall of the Em- commit sin, and are convinced of the fry the first, not the seventh, day. in his work among men, children, by should be killed; and he causeth all, pire. "The beast was and is not, law as transgressors. For whose- Sunday means, and now is, the day where, notwithstanding the odium methodical study, organized action both small and great, rich and poor, and shall ascend out of the bottom- ever shall keep the whole law, and of the Lord. Ques. Had the church free and bond, to receive a mark, in less pit, and go into perdition, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty power to make such a change? Ans. I know not how sooner to drive their right hand, or in their fore- they that dwell on the carth shall of all. For he that said, Do not Certainly; since the Spirit of God is the helping Spirit away from the heads, and that no man might buy or wonder," . . . "when they beheld commit adultery, said also, Do her guide, the change is inspired by this importance, we append the folprayer meeting, or Sabbath School, sell save he that had the mark, or the the beast that was, and is not, and not kill. Now if thou commit no the Holv Spirit."—Cath. Cateshism or sanctuary, or family, than to go name of the beast, or the number of yet is." He did rise out of the sea, adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art of Christian Religion. pell-mell, helter-skelter, into the ser- his name. "Here is wisdom." Let and was, existed as he saw him, as a become a transgressor of the law." him that hath understanding, count reality, but he now is not; having James, Jas. 2: 8-11. "Whosoever church has power to command feasts a larger quotation from the context It is order the Spirit seeks; and the number of the beast, for it is the ceased to be, and yet in an image committeth sin transgresseth also and holy days? Ans. By the very would make clear of itself: number of a man, and his number is form, every way resembling him; the law; for sin is the transgression act of changing the Sabbath into six hundred three score and six, he yet is, now exists in the minds of of the law. And ye know that he Sunday, which Protestants allow of; had the dominion, all in authority it can seem to me that God can seek which skillful decipherers make to the people who suppose him to be was manifested to take away our and therefore they fondly contra- must be Catholics. The popular orderly things by disorderly means, read, the "Later man," in other the veritable old Empire. It eith- sins; and in him is no sin. Whose- dict themselves by keeping Sunday sentiment then was that none should you wondered why Mrs. Smith, who it cannot seem to me that his Spirit words, the Roman papacy. How er did not cease to be, or it is by ever abideth in him sinneth not; strictly, and breaking most other hold offices in the government, ex- didn't use to be particular about such Schools through any other than me- ed? I reply, by miracles wrought, life imparted by the pope, and the neither known him."-John, 1 John | church. thodical, orderly means of study, in giving life to the old empire, people are wondering. This we be- 3: 4-6. three hundred years. This was a enigma stated by the argel. The Christ-of whom it is said, "Thy wonder, and so artfully con-papacy thus invested with a power- law is within my heart"—was a hafriction will they have to endure, go- day, who read and study the Bible, the Lamb, and endeavored to ex- of the Sabbath of the decalogue. remain impressed that this image tinquish vital Christianity by war of "And he came to Nazareth, where was the veritable old Roman Em- extermination, if needs be, to pro- he had been brought up; and, as his pire, and are now expecting to see duce complete comformity to the custom was he went into the synathe smitten image fall to ruin, and Catholic Church; but the light gogue on the Sabbath day and that this observance of the Sabbath carry the world in its fall, while spread like the light of the sun, till stood up for to read." Luke 4: 16. the kingdoms of this image empire nation after nation adopted the Pro- "If ye keep my commandments, ye testant worship consists—not only go into the hands of Protestants, late, for her husband had not come of the West, are now among the testant faith, and renounced alle- shall abide in my love; even as I Protestant kingdoms of Europe, giance to the Mystery Babylon, and have kept my Father's command-it is in flagrant contradiction with who were members of the empire, defeated this diabolic design, and ments and abide in his love. John its letter, which commands rest on only the image of it. The angel in the Lamb overcame this enemy of 15: 10. explanation to the Revelator, (17: the church, "with the brightness of 6. That the women, whose religi-12.) said: "The ten horns which his coming." thou sawest, are ten kings which After the death of Charlemagne, under his teachings, carefully re- transferred this rest to the Sunday Herald, Vol. 6, No. 6, 1854.

have received no kingdom as yet, his son occupied the throne of the garded it. "And they returned and in remembrance of the resurrection but received power one hour with empire, and Rernand, king of Italy, prepared spices and ointments; and of our Lord. Thus the observance the beast; these have one mind, and declining to worship the image of rested the Sabbath day according to of Sunday by the Protestants is an give their power and strength to the the old empire, was deserted by his the commandment." Luke 23: 56. homage they pay, in spite of thembeast. These shall make war with army, and was taken, tried by the spake like a dragon; this rose out of the Lamb, and the Lamb shall over- emperor, and condemned to be killed; ples that it would exist at least forty the earth. The general impression come them, for he is Lord of lords, and the rules of the papacy were vears after his death, since he taught antism of To-day, p. 225. that his lamb-like horns indicated and King of kings; and they that | carried out in the empire, that herean ecclesiastical character, and his tics or excommunicated persons, and faithful. . . And the ten should not be permitted to hold lem, which occurred A. D. 70, might horns which thou sawest [on the | business intercourse, to buy or sell, image, these hall hate the whore, that had not the mark of the beast, pray ye that your flight be not in world has for centuries been endeavand shall make her desolate, and the little horned beast and the image naked, and shall eat her flesh and of the empire, or the number of his day." Matt. 24: 20. burn her with fire." Having been name. vanguished in the conflict with the | This image empire invested with Lamb, under the light from the life and power by the papacy, had, gospel set forth by the Reformation, during the dark ages, carried on the Paul, as his manner was, went in un- the patience of the saints; here are And how long before the sentence minister. They have a sort of skelbecome Protestant kingdoms, and work of persecution, wars, and pre- to them, and three Sabbath days they that keep the commandments would go forth, as it did in the days eton in the closet which we are peraccording to the figures given, of vailed against the saints for centutheir hatred, were not only opposing ries, and held them in his power for Scriptures." Acts 27: 2. "And 14: 12. the heirarchy, but making the ages, by their agency, but they Catholic Church desolate, by de- could not withstand the light. stroying Catholicism, attacking the This New Western Empire con- and the Greeks." Acts 18: 4.

very vitals of the system. After tinued until weakened by light ed with the rules of the Catholic with a few exceptions, have disinte-Church, know that the mark of the grated, having abandoned the pope. beast was necessary to give any of the citizens access to business or serve that this presumptuous little social relations. This mark was THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: horn who spoke great words against evidently some sign or signal of Or the Sunday, the Sabbath, the Change, their unmistakable connection with

We find that learned readers and be given until "a time, times, and commentators are at a loss to explain this matter satisfactory to year, and a year for a day, is 1260 themselves; some have supposed it years. So we are assured in Reve- to be the papacy; some have supation, the power of this beast was posed it was the Romish Church; given unto him, to continue forty- others have thought it some association which shall be worthy of the pellation. two months, which is also 1260 years. tion, as the Jesuits, or the Free Ma-It may be objected that it is not sons, or other associations. I asclear, to which of the beasts this sume the image to be a new Westtime is given, but as the first beast, ern Empire, under Charles, King whose deadly wound was healed, of France; and the reason for this continued but 151 years from its conclusion, is, that this Empire was and ten horns, under the pagan | Charles was in Rome in conference | power. The vision of this woman is with the Pope Leo for a number of connected with this vision of the days. During the ceremonies of second or a horned beast, and then, Christmas day, as the king assisted 2: 2, 3.

crowned by the hand of God.

ages, her superstition, idolatry, de- to a magnificient throne furnished ception and crime, in making war for the occasion, and paid him those with the saints of God, persecuting honors which his predecessors had the church of Christ, as heritics, dis-been accustomed to pay to the senters, puritans, or Protestants, in Roman Emperor, Leo, now presenther war against the Waldenses, Al- ed him the imperial mantle. On bigenses, Piedmonters, and the in- being invested with which, Charles habitants of the mountain passes, returned to his palace, amid the acand valleys of the Alpine range, clamations of the multitude." This where they had, for centuries, been exhibition of ecclesiastical power in retired from the outside world, establishing again the Roman Emuntil his crimes came up before pire, with the same dignity and hon-God, and claimed to be avenged. ors of which it had been divested, Divine plan of salvation, sufficiently tem, when he comes forth to create Not only in those obscure places, seemed no doubt, a miracle "in the but in every nation in Christendom, sight of the people," and by their

> With the facts above named, and and torture, describes the hostility | those brought from the article above, makes the point clear, that this was One means of carrying on the per- a fac simile of the old Roman Emsecution of dissenters, was named in pire, as near to the original as Dan. 13: 13-15. His doing, or pro- could be copied. And that the pafessing to bring fire from heaven, pacy found it a pliant agent in carmiracles which he professed to do, persecutions for seven or eight hun-such as to bring messages from dred years, or until checked in their St. Peter, written on parchment, and ing light of gospel truth, which directed to a certain individual king, was poured in upon the nations of to proceed at once in harmony with Europe in the sixteenth century
>
> the Sabbath day, and hallowed it."
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> Ex. 20: 8-11.

and the Restitution.

[Concluded.]

2. That, though the history of the period, stretching from the creation to the exodus, is extremely brief. it is manifest even from that period that the good of those ages had not tice of the church, and against the the effort of the pope to remove the though this were not so, reason itlost sight of it, since the children of Israel were acquainted with its exist- they ask—as assuredly they will— to the first day of the week should the case. Without questioning the ence thirty days before reaching when and by whom it was inaugu- be made to appear in its true light; sincerity of the men who at the Mount Sinai. "And He said unto rated, it will not be a fruitless effort namely, as the work of a blasphe- present make these statements, we them. This is that which the Lord on their part to obtain needed inform- mous power which had held the appeal to that very sincerity for the hath said, To-morrow is the rest of ation. God has made ample provis- world in its grasp for centuries, evidence that this matter will end the holy Sabbath unto the Lord; ion for the instruction of those who But, while they were clear in those just where the Seventh-day Adventbake that which ye will bake to-day, would do his will, and for the con- convictions which led them in 1846, ists have claimed that it would. and see the that ye will see the; and demnation of those who refuse so to under the title of Seventh-day Ad- They have convinced themselves that which remaineth over lay up do. Referring to prophecies given ventists, to claim that they were ful- that they are called of God to a for you to be kept until the morn-ing." Ex. 16: 23. "Six days ye hand the history of the world, they shall gather it; but on the seventh will find the prophet Daniel—while facts which brought them to this are men of mind and nerve. But, day, which is the Sabbath, in it describing the work of the "little conclusion also compelled the con- when a few months shall have rethere shall be none." Ex. 16: 26. horn" which arose among the viction that theirs was to be the vealed the insufficiency of their logic, 3. That God, unwilling to commit | ten horns of the great and terrible | road to persecution, hardship, and | when Seventh-day Baptists and Sevthe interest of so important an insti- beast, and which little horn nearly privation. They read in Rev. 12: enth-day Adventists shall have contution to the keeping of tradition, all Protestant commentators agree 17, in these words, "The dragon was fronted them with a plain "thus framed a command for its perpetuity, in applying to the papal church—wroth with the woman, and went to saith the Lord," against their favorwhich he spoke with his own voice stating of it, by way of prediction, make war with the remnant of her ite scheme, they would be more and wrote with his own finger, plactual that it "should wear out the saints seed, which keep the commandments than human if—refusing to yield to

caught the faint struggle of the soul of the whisperer, to reach forward to a half revealed truth, lying deep down in his own conviction, by what is not converted to the faint struggle of the soul of the whisperer, to reach forward to a half revealed truth, lying deep down in his own conviction, by what is not converted to the faint struggle of the soul of the faint struggle of the soul holy helping Spirit to come into mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and will continue to be, so mandments of God and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of each of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator, (Rev. 17: 7, and the faith of the Revelator down in his own conviction, by what is actually of the Lombarts of the Heaverther from the perspect of the Holy One, from and no on in order, seems to me to me to so any axiomatic, that attempt is so nearly axiomatic, that attempt is not one whole Catholic. Appear man and the son early axiomatic, that attempt is not one whole Catholic. Appear man and the son early axiomatic, that attempt is not one to the son early axiomatic, that attempt is not one to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to savor inction. If, however, the a priori witching may seem to some to the savor in the presence of the Holy One, from the presence of the Holy Spirit is not to post the proposition of the Appear when the spirit with the Appear when the spi

miracle raised from the dead and whosoever sinneth hath not seen him, feasts commanded by the same Ques. How prove you that? Ans. Because, by keeping Sunday they

ous conceptions had been formed

not take place on that day. "But apostasy, out of which the religious 1857.

it a day of public teaching. "And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews message which is thus being given No. 15.(a)

ing it in the bosom of the great mor- of the Most High, and think to of God, and have the testimony of arguments which they cannot anal law of the ten precepts. "Re- change times and laws; and that Jesus Christ," the history of the swer-they should continue to look member the Sabbath day, to keep it they should be given into his hand last generation of Christians; and with complacence upon the very men holy. Six days shalt thou labor, until a time, and times, and the diand do all thy work; but the seventh viding of time." (Dan. 7: 25.) dence, it was to be their fortune to be most formidable antagonists in the day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy | Consulting history, they will discov-God: in it thou shalt not do any er that, so far as the saints are conwork, thou, nor thy son, nor thy cerned, these terrible words have the testimony of Jesus Christ, to to say that they would not at last daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy been so completely fulfilled that this which they clung with determined come to regard them in the light of of which you have but little concepmaid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy and deceiving the people by the rying out all their bloody wars and stranger that is within thy gates; one way or other, at least fifty miland deceiving the people by the miracles which he professed to do, such as to bring messages from heaven in the form of letters from heaven in the form of l day; wherefore the Lord blessed presumptuous power should blasphe- ed them was correct—that portion matic effort which they have set in to proceed at once in harmony with the pope, carry out his unjust and wicked requisitions to Pepin; and so wicked requisitions to Pepin; and so we have the instruction of the wicked requisitions to Pepin; and so we have the instruction of the wicked requisitions to Pepin; and so we have the instruction of the wind against him? Rebuke and repet their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be United States of America, and indicate the laws of God, what will be cated that this country was to be the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of this great optimized was applied to the laws of God, what will be unjust and their astonishment at learning, from the representatives of the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and repet the laws of God, what will be against him? Rebuke and

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

WHOLE NO. 1459.

Nevertheless, so firm

W. H. LITTLEJOHN. Allegan, Mich., Nov., 5, 1872. KEEP ON TRYING.

But the heart that is fearful Is fated to fall.

Then give over sighing, And cease to complain But still keep on trying, And trying again; For courage is ever Half way to the prize, Must fall when hope dies WHY SHE REFUSED.

You say you went to a party last might appear to be drawing upon night, and you saw Mrs. Smith, an our own imagination in a matter of old friend, whom you had not seen since she and your sister were at lowing extracts from their works. school together. You had a very The words in parentheses are our pleasant talk until supper, when you own, and serve to explain that which gave her your arm and took her to supper. When some one came along with a few glasses of wine on a wait-"When the 'beast' (the papacy). er and offered her a glass, you saw her shudder as she said "No!" and cept they professed the Catholic things, not only refused, but shudfaith. The popular religion at that dered when she said No! You canperiod was Catholicism. They legis- not tell why! I can tell you why. lated upon religious subjects, and You went on with your talk, and required all men to conform to the had a little flirtation, did you? I popular institutions and dogmas of won't say you didn't. She was very the papacy, or suffer and die. The gay and seemed very glad to forget image must be made in the United herself, did she? Very well. I am States, where Protestantism is the very glad you gave her that hour of prevailing religion. Image signifies the evening. I can tell you where likeness; therefore Protestantism she went after the party was over. and Republicanism will unite; or, in | She went home—the latest person other words, the making of laws will from the party. She was glad it was home. She sat and read for an hour when all in authority will profess the popular sentiments of the day, and and her husband did not come. She make laws binding certain religious wrote for an hour, and her husband the Sabbath, which is Saturday. It institutions, (i. e., Sunday observed did not come. She sat at the piano for an hour, but he did not come. the authority of Jesus Christ, has jon."-Advent Review and Sabbath At length between three and four o'clock, there was a noise at the door. "It seems to me, even to look at | She went to the door and two pothe subject in the light of reason, licemen held him in their arms. She that a conflict must in time come be- knows them both well by this time. tween commandment-keepers and It happens so often, that she knows the United States. This, of course, levery policeman on the beat. They will lead those who find that they bade her good-night. She had lock-

parings of precious duration—those leavings of days, and remnants of hours, which soon may sweep out -if you be frugal, and hoard up odd minutes and half-hours, and unexpected holidays—your gleanings and you may die at last, richer in existence than multitudes whose some men waste in superfluous undertakings for which they deem a

in this matter—which results, not only in serious loss to the member-

work, when they are not members of the particular church where they attend worship; but few will feel the same degree of responsibility, and that freedom of action and cooperation which are so desirable, unless they are identified in covenant relations.

the fellowship of the church where your lot is cast.

**OBITUARY** 

DEA. HAMILTON SNEAD.

He immigrated from Virginia to

1830. His wife having died Dec. 28th.

1840, he married Miss Nancy P.

Martin Aug. 3d. 1841. She became

the mother of seven children, all of

whom are dead but one; Charles

Hamilton Snead, of this county.

John A. Snead, who was a success-

ful teacher and bid fair to become a

good lawyer, was her son. She died

Oct. 29th, 1864, and he married Mrs.

He came to this State in 1854.

since which time he has acted as

Justice of the Peace seven years.

He was a staunch Baptist, and was

a man of mature judgment; and

was a good scriptorian, having a

ready answer for almost any ques-

tion asked him on Scripture. Had

been a deacon in his church many

years; was a member of Salem As-

sociation, in Tennessee, when the

'split" took place on the subject of

nissions—when the Anti-Missionary

Baptists drew off and formed Stone's

River Association. He took sides

with thore who believed the Baptists

had always been Missionaries from

John the Baptist: he. with Christ

and the Apostles, being the first

No man ever stood firmer to the

principles he thought to be right,

he when convinced that he was

wrong. He believed that God's

word, as found in the Old and New

Testaments, was sufficient guide to

all his people; therefore, he believed

in the perpetuity of God's holy law,

stand fast for ever and ever, done in

coming, with his saints, to reign on

When he was told by one of his

attending physicians that he was

dying he appeared to be a little sur-

prised; "But," said he, "it does

not alarm me; just as well now as

PRIMEVAL PIETY .-- NO. 2.

Through the influence of their

kings and of the surrounding nations

development of the most benevolent.

upright and pious manhood. Those

who honor God, he will honor; and

Moral 1. The wisest, safest course.

earth 1,000 years.

Ann Nowlin June 10th, 1865.

Died, in the town of Raleigh,

county, Illinois, December 220 ILTON SNEAD, aged 67 years.

in this county.

CORRESPONDENCE OF D. D. B. We take exception to the underlying and therefore fundamental sentiment of the article of D. D. B., published in the Recorder of last family is compelled to pay for an we had, whose account shows an adweek, if we understand him, namely, equal amount of room. The diffi- vance pay of \$7 50, which at the that God attaches little importance culty in this case is, these small but minister's rate pays for the RECORDto the use of that which we call wealthy families have all the seat ER five years, and of course the pawealth in the establishment of His room they need, and therefore say, per has no right to die with such an reign on the earth. Our opinion is, | "Why should we pay for more?" that wealth is an indispensable agen- This answer is plausible, and looking by it becomes the duty of all having cy in this work. Humanity is of at the matter from a worldly standthe earth, and lives of its product point, one wherein this business is heart to see to it that justice is done tions, and the development of its re- put into the category of commercial in the case. sources is a necessity of our being, transactions, may be called fair, but and the more so as we rise in the will not, we think, bear the test of scale of civilization. The arts and the Christian principle. In the gosthe sciences are dependent upon this pel, ability is made the ground of obfor their life, and these are essential ligation. "If there be first the willto the well-being of humanity. ing mind, it is accepted according to Wealth is in itself a blessing, an in- what a man leas and not according estimable good, and those whose to what he has not." This evidently good fortune it is to rightfully pos- just principle is here set aside and sess it, are laid under obligation to one employed which makes the weak the Father of mercies for the gift. bear the burdens of the strong, the The only difficulty on this subject is poor pay for the conveniencies of the in the use of wealth, and this diffi- rich. Let us illustrate. Say fifty culty attends the possession of every dollars are agsessed for lights and blessing. We do not remember that | fuel, and one hundred dollars for the mere possession of wealth is any needed repairs, say for furnishing where censured in the Scriptures, new stoves and the like, and now but the hoarding of it or its improp- who pays for these, under the cirer use is everywhere condemned. commended. We hold that the de- than the rich even for those things. rifying God, is as laudable and share. In other ways, this method praiseworthy as the desire for any works unfairly, but the principle is alive and in working order the foun- careful investigation. tains whence flow all the streams

that bless the earth. Even Jesus

and His little company of disciples

had their common purse, nor did

they abandon the use of this con-

venience because Judas stole from it

on how many occasions commened

But let us consider what wealth be, and we occasionally see it stated was created for, if not to be used for | in the papers that this plan works God's honor. What is the import well. But whatever the plan may of the expression. "The earth is the be as to form or detail, it is mani-Lord's and the fulness thereof." We fest that the secuniary burdens of a beside, as in that of wealth, and possible upon the principle of equalwhether there is any power pos- ity. sessed by men which, when rightly used, can more be made to glorify God and bless men. When we find a man seeking for wealth with which he may glorify God, we bid him God-speed, not simply on account of the work he desires to do, but also because we think we find in him the evidences of a true sonship. When a man so far rises above the selfishness and worldliness of human nature in its fallen state, that he longs to "honor God with his substance." and says, like Zaccheus, "Behold the half of my goods I give to feed the poor," he certainly may be said to be not far from the kingdom of

STOKES.

dered James Fisk, and who was once

tried for the offence, but the jury

failed to agree, has again been tried.

condemned, and sentenced to be

hanged on tha 28th day of Feburary.

There has been much speculation in

the public mind as to whether this

man would be punished according to

the law, although few questioned his

guilt. It was said that he had done

a good deed for society in the

killing of Fisk, because he was a

victed. The Judge, before whom

violate it. must suffer its penalty!

as night! Virtuous young men are ment.

The conviction of Stokes, who mur-

We confess. however, to having some difficulties with the other feature of the question discussed by our correspondent, for that, often, evils seem to result from the forms of organization under which religious societies are gathered, and from the power given in them to Christless men cannot be denied. But are not our correspondent's statements too sweeping and high colored? Is it reasonable to altogether refuse the good offices of unchristian persons? Is such a thing desirable? We think not, and are thoroughly persuaded that, in myriads of instances, co-operation in the building of houses of worship and in the maintenance of God's worship has been a means of the salvation of souls. We may, perhaps, well inquire after better forms of organization and co-operation, but to refuse all forms of organization and co-operation seems to us, with the light we have now upon the subject, both impracticable and undesirable, and to be standing "so straight up as to lean the other way."

and the law set aside. We trust a In this connection, there is anothnew era has dawned upon us, and er question which we feel inclined to notice, namely, the more even distribution of the pecuniary burdens of the churches among its members. This we know to be a difficult question, but it does seem to us that if it were candidly considered, the state of things, as they now exist, might be improved. We know something of the selfishness of human nature. but it does seem that those profess ing the religion of Jesus ought to approach somewhat nearly to the standard of right, and that they ought not to oppress each other, especially when they plainly read, "love as brethren." Most of the funds raised to defray

the expenses of the church are either obtained by subscriptions or by rental of seats in the house of worship, but neither method seems entirely estisfactory. When funds are raised by subscription, it is often found that the more wealthy fall far short of their fair proportion, and of course the deficiency has to be made up by those less able, after they have borne their own burden. Sometimes it also happens that the comparatively poor in wealth show themselves possensed of a fair proportion of selfish-But even where there is a sincere desire to do right, failures in

pay. If the act is in any way quesnd is generally the most successful, | tionable, the only question with us n securing the funds proposed, but is our ability to express our sense is often open to serious objections in of gratitude for the noble work. its operations as frequently the rich

-Since writing the above, while pay far less for their accommodaworking at a new mail-book, we tions than do the poor. Two, or even have come across the account of one three. wealthy, but small families of our ministers with whom we have can accommodate themselves with a not the pleasure of a personal acsingle seat, while a poor, but large quaintance, though we really wish engagement unfulfilled: consequentthe credit of our denomination at

OUR DISTINCTIVE WORK. That Seventh-day Baptists are

ple, then it follows as an unerring conclusion, that we have a distinctto conflict with other denominations. We separate from them for the sake of a truth that is not of trifling importance. This we need to realise Divine Word, which constitutes the such things not being prohibited i cumstances named? It will readily while its proper use is everywhere be seen that often the poor pay more receive inspiration for our own pe- has taken off this restriction, who sire for wealth, as a means for glo- the benefits of which they equally claims of others. The Baptists have right has the church or state to take other power to be used for that end. what we are after, and we call at true mode of Baptism. What they or not to do, what he has so expressly Wealth may be employed in various tention to it, and trust that the whole insist upon, and that alone, is that signified as contrary to his present ways, and indeed is essential to keep matter may undergo a thorough and the very command of Christ shall be will? obeyed. They very properly regard the question of immersion a some- surdity run into another, still great But lest it may be thought by some that we see a difficulty where there is none we state, for years. this difficulty has been so deeply felt that various expedients have been resorted to to avoid it, the most prevto gratify his covetousness. Indeed, alent of which at present is to obin how many ways did Jesus con- tain from each person willing to demn the wicked use of earthly make it a pledge to pay a certain goods, and in how many ways and sum weekly into the treasury, to meet the pecuniary demands against Gospel rule may be departed from at | forcing them to sin. the church or society, as the case may one point, it may be at all others. Again, if this claim be valid the doubt whether God has been dishon- church should be borne by the wealth utter no delusive watchword, they person wishes the privilege of comored so much, and man cursed so producing agencies, in the possession call for a renewal of aggression upon mitting any or every abomination bitterly, in the abuse of any power of its members, and this as far as the questions which divide them therein condemned, without sin, all

> conquered respect: that we have driven our foes from their outposts and forced them to retire behind their walls, and issue out only in petty skirmishes. Their every wall must be razed. The grand Baptist principle—a principle back of modes and subjects of Baptism and the central force of all our history and character—that of the supreme authority and alone sufficiency of the of persons! Therefore Christ is Bible in all matters of religious bold, bad man, and therefore his faith and practice, is to be proclaimdeed would be winked at, and be ed and defended and applied everywhere as the sole test of truth.".

suffered to go with at least a nomi-"If our Bantist views are good nal punishment. Others said his for us they are good for everybody. wealth and high social position If they are not worth defending and would screen him from punishment. propagating, they are not worth Stokes did not deny killing Fisk, anything. If they are not important enough to justify a constant but alleged that he did it in self-deaggressiveness, then the history of fense. He was aply defended by his our fathers can not be vindicated counsel, but to the surprise of al- and they toiled and suffered and died

most the enfire community, was con- in vain. This earnest language, in subhe was tried, deserves great credit stance, may be fittingly applied to for the impartial, able, and dignified ourselves. It is to be hoped that we manner in which he conducted the are gaining recognition, and that trial to its sad, though we doubt not, we are slowly, yet surely, conquering respect. And as to driving our foes In one aspect of this case we rejoice. from their strongholds, this can be and that is that it affords hope that done, if we faithfully wield the there is yet left virtue in our courts. sword of the Spirit, which is the do not promote our salvation, nor The scandalous manner in which the Word of God. Even the valiant most artocidus criminals had of late Baptists will find themselves utterly is not to be preached from the Decbeen delivered from just punishment | routed and forced to surrender, or by our high courts, had led us to fear to rebuild the very entrenchments that the law was a nullity in the of error upon which they have made hands of those sworn to administer so many telling assaults. We have it, and that good government was but to show them that while fast becoming an impossibility in this they follow their "grand principle" country. Gase after case has occurin one case, they trample upon it in another. Theirs is an astonishing red within a few years, where courts have taken the side of criminals obliquity, which sees so clearly that immersion is the only valid mode of Baptism, and fails to see that the that soon, murderers, rakes, and vioseventh is the only valid day of the lators of the law, are to be taught Sabbath. Theirs is a monstrous inthat law is law! and that those who consistency, which glories in a "thus saith the Lord" in the one instance, But this case should be a warning and takes in its stead an "invention it all, (as is at times sung in our re- same manner the widow's son was

o young men. Stokes is himself of men" in the other! carcely more than a youth, and yet It is no self-laudation for us to he is hardened in sin, and is now a say that we are free from this blunpectacle for the gaze of the whole der, or wickedness, and that we hold sinner. We find more or less of this and fire was sent to consume the word! He is evidently a brazen, to the Bible more consistently than doctrine, though maybe in a some- drenched sacrifice. The people be profane, dibased young man, who any other people. Baptists assert, what modified form, still taught ing convinced, he hesitated not to has either lacked proper training, or as sufficient reason for withdrawing by some, as false and pernicious as slay the idolatrous prophets, as the if he has had it, has despised it. We from others, their regard for Bible it is. It seems the advocates of such law required. Jezebel was in power, have a dread of bad young men, who authority in its definition of the true doctrines can not fail to see how it but he trusted in God. She threatare not only sons of perdition them- mode of Baptism. Much more are cuts the strings of spiritual diligence, ening vengeance, he became an exile selves, but who corrupt and destroy | we justified in building a denominathose with whom they associate. tion for the sake of both the true A community filled with these, or in | Baptism and the true Sabbath, since part filled with them, has resting up- they are alike appointed of God on it a death blight, which sooner or and maintained by the same line of later, will east over it a pall as dark | Scripture interpretation and argu-

Ideas that are worth enough to be our glory but those who pursue the dark way! of vice are our shame! | practiced against the teachings of Honor is Due.

Honor is Due.

Many of the friends of the Re
Many of the friends of the Re-CORDER, to whom we have forward- love their principles are zealous to ten therein should be upon us heavily ed lists, have responded nobly; and sow them broadcast. The great deto all such we tender our sincere nominations have become what they thanks, and hope they will continue | are chiefly through the efforts of those the well-begun work. In one in- who have been impelled by a glowstance, it has been a question wheth- ing interest in their own distinctive er the agent would not be a subject doctrines. Our great need is god- Chicago, in opposition to the popujudgment will attend this business, of discipline; where a list of twelve liness and consecration, and such lar secret societies of the day. It is and perfection of judgment will not names to one post office, was reduced love for the truth which distinguish- conducted with ability, and we wish in the most perilous circumstances, be strained; but beyond doubt, very by one and the remainder multiplied es us, as will inspire a more bold it had a thousand-fold wider circuis to trust in God and do His will; of Finance. The consideration of The plan of obtaining funds by a year's advance warfare.

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SHORT SERMONS ON TRADITION.

NUMBER II. To obviate some of the difficulties noticed in my last discourse—and | ing the enforcement of the Sunday | having been tried, proved, and found still hold on to their traditionslaws. Of late, it has allowed itself some assume that all Old Testament | to notice the controversy concerning laws are abolished. Yet they go to the day of the Sabbath, and on this thither. the Old Testament continually for question we make it the following authority when they fail to find the proposition: The Cynosure shall authority they want in the New write in defence of the claims of the Testament, to sanction what they first day of the week, confining itself wish to practice or propagate. This to the Bible argument, and we will shows that they do not, in heart, publish its article or articles in full believe what they pretend to about in the SABBATH RECORDER, to which Old Testament law being abrogated, article or articles we will reply, and but only agree thus that they may the Cynosure shall publish them in cling to their tradition. its columns. Will the Cynosure ac-If their assumption be true, then cept our proposal?.

there is no Sabbath law binding upon men: for none is instituted in the New Testament. Then why do they try to get laws passed to compel men to keep one? What right called to do a special work is clearly have they to force burdens upon evident. It is both sad and strange men, which God, as they claim, has that any among us seem to have no | freed them from? If the obligation just sense of its obligations. If it of the fourth commandment is not is our duty to be a distinctive peo- recognized in the New Testament, then no sacred time is there recognized, and they involve themselves ive work; a work that brings us in- in falsehood when they appeal to Scripture for authority in favor of any day.

Again, if the Old Testament abolished as a rule of life, then it i more and more until we are faithful | right, under the gospel, for a man to doers and fearless advocates of the marry his own sister or daughter: ground of our separation. We may the New Testament. And if God culiar mission by considering the has a right to impose it? Wha separated from the rest of the the scentre out of Jehovah's hand Christian world for the sake of the and force men, in His name, to do

But some, again, seeing this all thing of vital interest. They ask, er. if possible, and assert that the "Shall we do just what Christ com- Decalogue is still binding upon the manded us to do, or shall we take unregenerate, while Christians are the liberty to substitute some inven- freed from it through faith in tion of men?" The inquiry is for- | Christ. Well, if the Decalogue midable as well as far-reaching. still binding upon sinners then they They deem it broad enough and are bound to keep the seventh day solid enough to form a strong found- of the week as the Sabbath; hence ation, upon which to build a denom- all efforts to induce or force them to ination. They judge that if the keep a different day is inducing or

Their boasted "principles" make a Christian may practice that which the Word of God the sole authority | would be a damnable sin in an unin religion. Believing that they are regenerate man, and God will smile building on the rock, and that they upon him for so doing! Hence if a from their brethren of the other he has to do, is to believe in Christ sects. One of their leaders, who has and obtain forgiveness, and he can a reputation for conservatism, more thus secure an indulgence forever! than for radicalism, in a recent ut- But since previous to regeneration. a man is bound by the law of the "It is not enough that we have Decalogue, therefore he must sincerely repent of every transgression of it, and seek forgiveness through Christ, and then he may go on and repeat those very acts of transgression as much as he pleases, and God will now smile upon the act, while He would damn, eternally, an unregenerate man, were he to take such

truth and uprightness. of the Fourth Commandment came up, it was no new thing to him, he having always believed that the liberty; and yet he is no respecter seventh day was the one to keep; but he consoled himself with the idea minister of both sin and holiness at that if he kept one-seventh of the the same time! This they call time it would do. His mind being honoring Christ and glorifying disabused of that idea, he, with his God! But Paul says: "Do we wife, united in the organization of then make void the law through the Seventh-day Baptist Church faith? God forbid. Yea, we here. He was also a strong Pre establish the law." "Therefore the Millennialist, and took great "comlaw is holy, and the commandment fort" in the idea of Christ's second

holy and just and good." To be continued. ANTINOMIANISM.

By this, we understand the doctrine of John Agricola and his fol-

lowers strictly, published in England about the year 1538, whereby they maintained that the law is of no use any time." Thus passed off one of or obligation under the gospel dis- the best men in our county. pensation, and that faith superseded the necessity of good works, as they ill works hinder it: that repentance alogue, but only from the gospel. Some of their teachers expressly the ten tribes of Israel were much maintained that the wicked acts they addicted to idolatry with its accomcommit are not really sinful, nor are panying sins. To counteract this to be considered as instances of their | tendency, Elijah was raised up, an violation of the Divine law; and uncompromising lover of God and of that consequently, they have no oc- right, whose faith and piety permitcasion either to confess their sins or | ted no thought of personal danger break them off by repentance. Mar- or inconvenience to deter him from tin Luther zealously opposed these obedience to God or faithfulness to doctrines of Agricola, who was once men. When the people needed cora follower of his, and gave him and rection, he prayed and rain was withhis followers the name of Antinomi- held: and when they were straitened ans, or, as may be understood, Anti- and corrected, he prayed and immeworkers, believing Christ had done diately rain was restored. In the ligious gatherings.) and their sins restored to life. When the people were so imputed to Christ that they hesitated between the claims of God were guiltless, and he became the and of Baal, he cried to the Lord brings on moral stupor, engenders | beyond the desert, and the Lord was carnality and backsliding, as well as with him there. Even Ahab tremand devotion, and man of the wel- the stern rebuke of the faithful man tion bill, the Senate adjourned. come plaudit and gracious reward of God. Through all his life, the

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selected, on other subjects. Among Enoch and Elijah furnish a clue to amendment offered by Mr. Stewart other matters, it interests itself on what would have been the fate of yesterday, providing for the appointthe Sabbath question, especially urg- all, if none had sinned? Each one, faithful, and becoming ripe for heav- Mr. Thurman the appropriation for en, would have been transplanted the Yankton-Sioux was reduced ALETH. RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF ITALY.

> In a letter from Italy, in the New York Times, we find a paragraph which suggests matter worthy of the consideration of the Christian world. In referring to the popular religious sentiment of the country, It used to be supposed that among

the Catholic populations of the

world, the people of Italy had the right to be reckoned the first in devotion to the Papacy and the dog mas of the Roman Catholic faith No such superstitious reverence for church rites and ceremoies, saints, images, holy-water, candle-burning. He was born in Lunenburg processions, and pilgrimages, could he found in any other country excounty, Virginia, Aug. 1st, 1805; married Miss Martha Dunnovant cept Spain. But the past twenty years has changed all that, and it 27th day of October, 1825. She was will surprise many to learn that the the mother of five children, three inquiry is now beginning to be made are living; Mary wife of Lindsay among serious-minded patriots and Durham, Emily wife of James Powell, James W. Snead. all living means can be used to take the peoole out of their present condition of Wilson county, Tennessee, about

ndifference to religious institutions and bring them back to a reasonable form of Christian faith. In the priests still form the center of the rnst of the people is not so much disturbed. But in all the cities and considerable centers of population, the young men are growing up, if not in impiety, at least with no systematic attention to religious duties. When the mass is going forward on days of festa, the church is made a place to which the well-dressed portion of the youth of the city resort, for no other purpose than to indulge their love-dreams and enjoy an opportunity of gazing upon the objects of their profane idolatry. If you talk with a young man about is religious views and feelings, the reply will be, in nine cases out of ten, cosa m'importano gli affari della \$27,000. chiesa?—what do religious matters signify to me? The great mass of the republicans, and the party of Garibaldi are in this condition. The great patriotic leader has cried out gain and again to his followers: Have nothing to do with the priests!" and the injunction has

been followed. These are only able to see in the priestly party, those who have opposed the union of Italv. and used their influence to keep the country under a foreign voke. The St. Nicholas Hotel at Spring-While the doctrines of the advanced party have helped to destroy in the

field, Ill., was damaged by fire on popular mind the religious faith n which the people have been trained, no substitute has been offered or CONGRESS. Congress re-assembled on Mon-

day, Jan. 6th, as per adjournment. MONDAY, Jan. 6. In the Senate, Mr. Morton offered a resolution directing the committee on Privileges and Elections the Ten Commandments. He like to examine and report at the next persons are thrown out of employ-David, believed that they would session of Congress on the best and ment by the fire. About \$60,000 most practicable mode of electing worth of wool, manufactured goods. the President and Vice President of the United States, and of providing When the question of the Sabbath a tribunal to adjust and decide all

contested questions connected therewith. The resolution was ordered to be printed. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and agreed to, and the Senate adjourned. In the House, a large number of and Eastern companies. Origin unhills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees.

THESDAY Jan 7 In the Senate, several resolutions were offered. The Indian appropriation bill was resumed, and amendment appropriating \$50,000 to remove the Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin to the Indian Territory, if they consent to go, was adopt-

In the House, several bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Hale reported the naval appropriation Packard reported a bill to enforce fire is supposed to have been the the stipulations of the convention work of an incendiary. with Venezuela of April, 1866, and the payment of the adjudicated claims, which was passed. The annual fortification bill, appropriating \$1,999,000, was reported. The House then went into committee on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which appropriates in the aggregate \$17.041.352.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8. In the Senate, Mr. Morrill of Verlic Buildings and Grounds, reported bills providing for the erection of public buildings at Evansville, Indiana, and Grand Rapids, Michigan, which were passed. Mr. Conkling, from the Judiciary Committee, re ported the bill to provide for additional terms of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, which was pass ed. Several bills were introduced and referred to their proper commit-

ed and referred. Mr. Sargeant moved an amendment increasing the appropriation for the President's salary from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and fixing the salary hereafter at \$50,000. Objections were made, and the amendment was rejected. An ani mated discussion took place on the proposition to increase the appropriation for the Bureau of Educa tion. Without disposing of the question, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, several bills were certain postmasters to deposit public moneys in national banks, was passrobs God of his required obedience bled and humbled himself before ed. Pending the Indian appropria-In the House, the bill reported

THURSDAY Jan 9.

from the Committee on Territories promised to the spiritually diligent God he loved and trusted, cared for for the admission of Colorado as a and faithful. Is it not vastly impor- and protected him. The raven, the State, was taken up. An amendtant that teachers should understand | widow, the angel, the fire, were em- | ment was offered providing for the correctly God's word and his great ployed to serve or guard him. Faith- admission of Utah as the State of churches and the customs of the plan of human redemption, so as ful to God and to right was he, were offered, including one providsuch circumstances, favored the best | plural marriages shall be passed. FRIDAY, Jan. 10. In the Senate, the sum of one

thousand dollars was appropriated deliverance from the humiliaton of life of love, trust, and faithfulness. sas. The bill to amend the national banking act, and to provide for a return to specie payment, was taken

ment of inspectors of Indian affairs. which was debated and amended and finally adopted. On motion of from \$1,000,000 to \$900,000. The bill then passed, and the Senate ad-

This being private bill day in the House, nothing of public interest

SATURDAY, Jan. 11. The Senate was not in session. In the House, several private bills vere passed. A resolution was offered calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to why incompatible with the public interests. to order the resumption of the work at the earliest possible moment. The and resolution was adopted.

FIRE ITEMS. The Monnal and Judson blocks, at wego, were destroyed by fire early on the morning of Jan. 8th. The to tal loss is about \$135,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$90.-000. Loss on buildings \$75,000; inpoliticians of honest intentions, what | sured \$40,000 on new block and \$15,000 on old. The losses ascertained are as follows: Patterson & Schauber, furnishing goods, \$5,200, insured \$4,000; J. M. Jacobs, tobacco store, \$4,000, insured \$2,000: Tracountry districts, where the parish | cy Gray, dauguerrean, Dr. Williamson, W. H. Fitch, real estate agent, mple rustic society, the confiding Judge A. Z. McCarty, Mrs. Black-

wood, hair work, Dr. A. S. Coe and Miss Snyder, dress maker. On the morning of Jan. 4th, a fire broke out in the basement of Bingham & Ford's jewelry store, in Brewster's building, New Haven, Ct., completely destroying the store and stock. The office of the Water Company, over the store, was burned, and the flames extended to the three floors on State street, corner of Brewster's building. The loss in stock is \$80,000. Insured for \$12,000. Damage to the building is not over \$3,-000 to \$5,000. The origin of the fire was an explosion of escaped gas in the cellar. Insurance on building.

building on Main street, Concord, N. H., owned by Lund & Fellows was destroyed by fire on the morning of Jan. 10th. The loss was \$50,500. Insurance, \$37,600. Eight persons were sleeping in the build ng and they barely escaped with their lives. The thermometer was thirteen degrees below zero, and the fire department had a hard time

ture by John McCreery, the propriniture is fully covered by insurance. early on the morning of Jan. 10th. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, were extinguished, her body, face and the insurance at \$12,000. Eighty and arms had been burned in a

&c., were saved from the factory. The foundry, machine shops, and other buildings, comprising the manufacturing establishment of Mr. S W. Paine, in Trov Boro, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning of last week. Total loss about \$30,000. Insurance, \$14,500 in State

The planing mill of Snyder & stroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. The whole town at one tiffic was in danger, and an engine was sent from Allegheny City. The losses are estimated at \$25,000 The property is partly insured.

Works, at Newburgh, were destroy ed by fire on the night of Jan. 8th Three horses were burned to death , appropriating \$18,884,993. Mr. Loss \$1,500. Partially insured. The The Commercial Colliery at New

> Company, was burned on Monday night of last week. Loss \$5,000 Insured. The knitting mill in Troy, N. Y. took fire in the picker, Jan. 8th. The east end was burned and partially destroyed. The machinery and

Philadelphia, operated by the Phil-

adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron

goods were damaged by water mostly. Loss \$16,000. Insured. A block of three buildings in Lincoln. Nebraska, was burned on Jan. nor boys live by mathematics and 1st. involving a loss of \$24,000; in-grammar alone. In the public sured for \$12,000 in the North

Thaver, in North Bridgewater, Mass., flown speeches in his Reader, or an was destroyed by fire on Thursday occasional glance at the country night, of last week. Loss, \$12,000. Insured for \$6,000. The organ factory of George

Wood and Co., at Cambridge, Mass... was damaged by fire on the night of Jan. 6th, to the extent of \$25,000. The Lebanon, Penn., Manufacturing Company's works were fired by incendiaries, Jan. 10th. The loss is \$75,000; insured. Earl and Revnolds' woolen mil

at Grand Rapids, Mich., was burned on Wednesday night. Loss, \$20,000. insurance, \$16,000.

PRAY FOR OUR CAUSE IN LONDON -As is known to our readers, Eld. W. M. Jones has accepted the pastorate of the little church at Mill Yard, London, and entered upon his N. J., supported thirty-four students of the contemptuous Pharisee with- the Intelligencer refers to this in- A. Park and George E. Day, out disguise. We can think of no the case suggests also one or two son of Berlin, and Dr.D.W.Simon over a little cur and growling, and bound to maintain at least one showing his long teeth. This is the student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and will richly repay per student in a course of preparation for utation and utation and utation and utation are student in a course of preparation for utation and utation are student in a course of preparation for utation and utation are student in a course of preparation for utation and utation are student in a course of the spirit of a haughty man, although less complaint than we are accustom per. Andover. Mass., at four do to pay the expenses of the select he speaks in the name of the gentle ed to hear now-a-days about a lack committee to investigate the charges and loving Christ. May it please of students in the theological semithe grave was a fitting reward for a against Senator Clayton, of Arkan- God to remember his forgotten Sab- naries, and no single church, like the bath in London, and hasten the day one at Orange, would feel compelled to bear more than its fair share of of its redemption!

WE would call the attention of

STATUE OF MR. GREELEY.—At a in its own communion, and neeting of the compositors employed on the Tribune held in New York. on Thursday, Jan. 9th, 1873, it was decided to erect a statue of Mr. Greeley, to be composed of old type- why every church should not provid metal contributed by the different a supply, or the equivalent of a sup printing-offices throughout the country. The New York Typogrphical Union, No. 6, has taken charge of the matter. Of this Union, Mr. Greeley was the first President. We publish below the preamble and

resolutions passed at that meeting: Whereas, It has been proposed that the several printing-offices in work has been suspended on the the United States give one or more new post office building in New pounds of old type for the purpose York, and instructing him, if not of making a statue of Horace Greeley, to be erected in the lot in Greenwond where his remains are interred:

Whereas, Type metal is specially adapted to reproduce sharp and definite outlines, and peculiarly fitted to speak in the mute form of an image to those who, in after years, visit his resting place, as it did beneath the training of his hand, and the grandeur of his brain and the largeness of heart: therefore

Resolved, That we approve of the idea of erecting a statue of Horace Greeley in Greenwood, made of of an elevating and an unobject Type Metal which has been cast into able character. For many years type and worn out in the service of teaching the people; and further, be

low-craftsmen (many of whom, now scattered over the country, have, like ourselves, either worked with or for him during the forty years gone by,) to set up, on Monday, Feburary 3. 1873, the 62d anniversary of Mr. Greeley's birth, one thousand ems, and give the receipts for the same to be expended in making and erecting the statue. The money to be forwarded to the President of New York Typographical Union, No. 6. 22 Duane-st., New York City, of which Union Mr. Greeley was the first President. Resolved. That the above pream

ble and resolutions be given to the press of the United States, with a request that they be printed and circulated as widely as possible.

A DRUNKARD'S REVENGE.—The Tribune gives the following account of a drunkard's revenge: Hugh Barr, while drunk, entered the base- knew that any error would be m ment occupied by him at No. 48 severely visited upon her than Front st., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M., on Friday, Jan. 10th, and found his wife, Rosa, Alice Barkley, Susan tients than any of her predece McFadden, and Bridget Hussey sit- in the same number of weeks, ting around the stove. He at once for \$100 less expense to the began to abuse his wife, and the other women took her part against | doctor, and her practice among the night of Jan. 9th, to the extent him. This infuriated him, and at poor has been in every way ex of \$80,000. Loss on the furniture, last he declared he would "get lent. Her re-election is pro by fire and water, \$6,000. The square" with them, and, seizing a and if she has proved herself building was owned by H. S. and M. kerosene lamp from the mantle petent to the satisfaction of The burning fluid | why she should not keep the pos spread over the stove and upon the tion. It certainly is not an agree clothing of Alice Barkley, and she ble one, but if her devotion to med The Home Woolen Mills at Jack- ran out into the street screaming in cine and poor humanity can can sonville, Ill., were destroyed by fire agony. Some citizens went to her her easily and usefully through assistance, but, before the flames hardships, she has a right to hold shocking manner. Her clothing was almost burned to cinders, and she was conveyed to the City Hospital, where her injuries were pronounced fatal. Barr was arrested. together with his wife and the other women, and locked up in the Second Precinct Station-house. He is the same individual who almost murdered Margaret Bradlev with a potato-

recent lecture advocating compul- on Saturday noon, when a dispa sory education, declared that organized dishonesty is becoming more and more the law of the time, and the family, and their many f that the education provided by the in this city will extend to them! State should include not only the heartfelt sympathy in this sad h common school branches, but the elements of universal morality. The list of new studies proposed by the lecturer-"truth, honor, honesty, temperance, fidelity, industry, and and storms have so obstructed to patriotism"-should not be beyond | railways that the trains, and com the capacity of the average teacher, quently the mails, are very irregular and probably is not. But the aver- and often delayed for days; whi age teacher certainly doesn't concern in connection with the circumstant himself with all that. Our much- that the RECORDER was not issu praised and very useful school sys- on the last Thursday of December tem does sadly lack the vital warmth | will account for some, if not all, of ethical instruction. Neither men the failures of which a few of schools of our villages these studies American Company, of Philadel- are carried forward sternly, but reach their destination, we hope of what pupil ever learns more of pat- friends will inform us of the failu riotism than he gets from high uewspaper, which is too often full of politics of the "Hole and Corner- the deficiency, as long as the abil Buffery" order? How many teachers of public schools take any pains to fix with simplicity and naturalness a sense of the beauty of manly honor and a good life in a boy? mind? Honest living and love of terly, the leading literary journs country are not sentimental abstractions; they are the practical ground work of successful financial and

November last. Alice Barkley had

been a witness against him for this

offence, and he had threatened to

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A LIBERAL CHURCH.—We clip the | benefit it is published. The press following from the Independent. which, we think, will be of interest its predecessors, and is a valual to our readers, and trust that our contribution to Christian literatu churches will go and do likewise: "The Christian Intelligencer says that the Baptist church at Orange,

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THE Teacher's Association of the second districts of Allegany comp sets, at 34 o'clock P. M. Total party was total

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MRS. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL lec- can be grown to profit in East Tentured in Cooper Institute, New York, on the evening of Friday, Jan. 10th, f anybody in that latitude can. to a large audience of men and a few women. Her speech was interrupted

New Orleans, Jan. 7th, says the egitimate Legislature to-day reannounced the result of the election of Jovernor and Lieutenant-Governor in accordance with the requirements in a police station all night, but would fond Monday of this month, (next | ing in the bottom of the boat, which Monday).

which assembled yesterday at Odd At the end of her ramarks, Marshals Fellows' Hall, adjourned to-day without a quorum, and it is rumored waiting from the beginning of the that they are beginning to tire of lecture, took Mrs. Woodhull in their nonsensical performances, and charge, on the warrant issued the are about to retire to more worthy and honorable pursuits. Several business houses which closed here yesterday now regret that they did the mails, is held in \$5,000 bail for so, as it caused considerable loss to them, which they could ill afford.

> Jan. 6th, says: At 11.40 o'clock on Saturday night, the citizens in some parts of this city were aroused by a thunder, accompanied by three de- Coolidge. tonations, that shook houses, rattled furniture, and caused general alarm. Many persons left their beds in of supposed burglars, and others took to the streets to learn the particulars of what they supposed was some boiler explosion. last evening a diligent inquiry in all parts of the city failed to discover

Wm. D. Burdick, of Alfred, in this county, was seriously if not fatally injured, at Hornellsville, on Friday, Jan. 3d, by being thrown from a cutter. Mr. A. Hemphill, of Alfred,

SHIPWRECK IN THE GULF OF MEX-Friday, the 28th day of February | Congress, from Pensacola, Dec. 3d, do, and brought here in a destitute condition. The United States Con-Resolved, That this Board regards | sul promptly furnished them with | George P. Putnam, a publisher

effect on it, and it will have to be shovelled out. All that can be seen

of the ex-Emperor Napoleon took place at Chiselhurst, England, on the morning of Jan. 9th. The Empress, the relatives, the attendants, the ent of the surgical operatons to which the patient was subjected. The post mortem examination of the Emperor's remains shows that the imme

Church, 62,000,000; Mahometans, Black, 1,156. The Official vote for Grant electors in Alabama is 90,272; 96,000,000; Brahminists, 120,000,-1 in 211 of the population; Romanfigures are from the Journal of Man,

> A Whole Family Poisoned.—A breakfast. The victims are very ill the arsenic in the pump.

THE LEGISLATURE of New York met on Tuesday, Jan. 7th, at noon.

and in various other sections disorder thus far is of a mild type.

men were frozen to death.

THE INDEPENDENT comes to us his week in its new and attractive form and dress, having been changed from a quarto to a 16mo with tinted cover, and with its usual notice the names of Lucy Larcom, Elizabeth Sturat Phelps, Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice Pres. Colfax, Joaquin Miller, T. D. Woolsey. J. J. would be considered somewhat intollow rumbling noise, as of distant Jarvis. Geo. Cooper and Susan erant.

THE annual rental of pews in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's, came off tendance was good, and the bidding the reason for the shock, and many spirited. The prices paid for choice of seats ranged from \$360 to \$1. Fitzgerald at \$357. The auction is said to have realized \$60,230, being about \$4,000 less than last year.

> STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—A dispatch dated Eufaula, Alabama, Jan. 12th, says: The flue of one boiler of lapsed last night, scalding thirteen persons, mostly colored deck hands, and the fireman. One man died instantly, one drowned, two are morfor. Among the scalded is engineer | markable anniversary. Thirteen Berry, who is also injured in the | years ago he was buried in a well,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Seibert, editor of the American Tract Soci-

books are circulated all over this in a drinking house in Centerville, country, partly free of expense, and a village near Saugerties, N. Y., on mediately sunk, and it is supposed that by their influence every spark New Year's night, a Miss Hellyer all were lost. King and Riley were of religious life is extinguished in The immense magnet, recently and was fatally injured. Another constructed by Mr. Wallace at An- woman was also fatally beaten, and sonia, for Prof. Henry Morton, of the Stevens Polytechnic Institution, all more or less wounded. The fight with deep sorrow the death of Mr. relief and transportation to Galves- at Hoboken, consists of eight metal- was one of unusual savageness c spools, 21½ inches in diameter by 11 inches long. Its total weight is about 16,000 pounds, nearly twelve

ts lifting force at fifty tons, or five the losses of the great fire, which in times more powerful than that used this instance, is a clear gain, there to ten years' penal servitude for this by Profs. Farady and Tyndall in having been no public library in their famous researches and experi- the city, to be burned.

curred in Christ Church, Savannah, of some of the trains is here and sixteen, Miss Lizzie Spencer, had fell forward senseless. It was supposed that she had fainted, but upon being carried from the church she gasped a few times and died. The fact was communicated to the conpregation before its separation, by the Bishop, who improved the op-

hearers the uncertainty of life. has declined the offer, with the reply that "she must be about her Mas-

In November, 1869, a young Japanese medical student, called Sasumi Satoo, entered the Berlin University. not even knowing the characters of the German language. He gave five months to the study of German, and in the remaining six months he gained the knowledge of all the subects, including Latin, which were required for the first examination. At the last examination in Anatomy, he was one of the two candidates who alone, of the thirteen who presented themselves, obtained the

The weather reports from all parts ed with a water-famine. ger. There is no clue as to who put and the rapid current over the falls lieutenant in the ninth regiment of

The burning of corn for fuel is quite extensive in Iowa, where at 17 now lying in the county jail of Burcents a bushel, it costs only \$5 60 net county, Tex., under sentence of a very shrewd speculation, as he per ton. A ton of corn is found to | death-all to be executed at the same be equal to a cord of hard wood, place on January 15th. Their names which would cost \$7, and \$1 50 | are Benjamin Shelby, Arthur Shelby, more for sawing and splitting. Ball Woods and William Smith Corn is cheaper, therefore, by about | They were all sentenced for the mur-\$3. It makes a hot fire with con- der of Benjamin McKeever. The Lutheran Church in America siderable blaze, and leaves very little unconsumed waste. We pre- numbers 2,309 pastors, 4,115 congre-

3,826 congregations, 458,000 comto coal on the score of cleanliness. municants. There has been an in-The express train on the St. Louis. crease during the year of 134 pas-Kansas City and Northern Railway tors, 289 congregations, and 27,000 struck a broken rail ten miles north communicants. of Montgomery, Jan. 10th, and the baggage car and two coaches, and The census of France for 1872, the Kansas City sleeping car were just completed, shows the population to be 36,102,921, a decrease of 366,thrown down an embankment and turned over. Edward Churchill, of 935 since 1866. The decrease is Peoria, Illinois, had his collar bone attributed mainly to the war, bebroken and was otherwise severely side which cause there have been injured. Ten or twelve passengers | many fatal cases of small-pox, and

them seriously. marriages. Tongaloo University (Mississippi) The Boston Investigator gently ays of Mr. Joseph Barker, once an possesses a property, including 500 infidel and now a Methodist preacher, lecturing against infidelity, that | now appeals to the friends of Freedmen for \$40,000, to be used in the as regards faith he has been everyamount of choice reading. Among thing by turns and nothing long," erection of one large brick building for a chapel, recitation rooms, and the contributors to this number we and that "in practice he never joined a cause but to betray it-a additional dormitories. Vicar of Bray in religion and a Every column of a newspaper con-Judas Iscariot in principle." Such tains from twelve to fifteen thousand language as this from a Christian distinct pieces of metal, the displace-

The Detroit Post states that the xpense to each scholar in that city for books used during the whole school course, from the primary to the high school, is \$13.03; while for the high school course it is \$38.last week. Mr. Beecher introduced 94. This "tax upon knowledge" octhe auctioneer, Mr. Holt. The at- curs not so much on account of the necessary cost of the books used as of frequent changes; and it is suggested that if the city were to furnish the books the changes would be

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The Baptists of Mexico are making an effort to raise a church buildng fund, the first church to be built in Monterey, where the call for a place of worship is at present most urgent. The pastors and members of the churches at Santa Rosa, Monterey, and Poutreros all favor the project and will contribute as they are able; but they must depend in great measure upon contributions from American churches.

There is a man in Waukesha, Wis., where he remained for seven hours when he was dug out alive. He now never fails to observe the day of his deliverance in a festive manner; and all persons who are buried for seven hours and then dug out

ought to follow his example. Bradford (Mass.) Academy ha lately raised \$120,000 by subscrip tion, and expended it in new build ings and grounds. At the last \$25,000 more, the interest of which At a free fight among quarrymen

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orable to Chicago by the opening of the first public library under the auspices of the city. The nucleus of the library is the large donations of books from English and European authors—a contribution to replace

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that where property was insured against fire for five years, on Christmas morning. A girl about and the first year's premium was paid in cash, and notes given for there the tops of a brake protruding just been confirmed, with several the remainder payable at intervals, above the snow, and nothing but others, by Bishop Beckwith. The and the insurance company becomes genta. insolvent, the consideration for the note fails, and nothing can be re-

Mrs. Carr and three children were burned to death on the evening of Jan. 8th. near Morton's Station, in Delaware county, Penn., by the exolosion of combination fluid. Mrs. Carr was filling a lamp not lighted, but the heat of the room raised a vapor from the fluid, which was ignited by the stove, from which the lamp was two yards distant.

The remains of Mrs. Anne Seemul ler, formerly Miss Crane, of Baltimore, who died at Stuttgart, Germany, Dec. 10th, arrived at Baltimore on Wednesday, Jan. 8th, by the steamer Leipzig. The deceased was the author of "Emily Chester." "Reginald Archer," and other popular novels, and was well known as a writer of romance and poetry.

nia Central Railroad Company, to be built between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers, near Jersey City. will be, when completed, the larges structures of the kind in the world. Some idea of their immense size may be obtained from the statement that one of the foundation walls is a mile in length.

The Micronesia Mission, established twenty years ago, and which now extends its work over twelve islands. reports the largest proportional in crease of church membership of any of the missions of the American Board—the last statistics received of the country mark last week as giving the number of communicants as 928; 189 having been added with-

schools. Peter Sheridan, one of the last died in Rochester Friday afternoon, tion of wind and weather, threaten- Mr. Sheridan was for more than The head | twenty years in Her Majesty's serof the Niagra river gorged with ice vice. He occupied the position of soon exhausted the river of one-half | foot. He was in Wellington's comits water; a change of the wind mand at the battle of Waterloo. He came to Rochester in 1834,

A dispatch from Washington paper that by sending fifty cents to The staff of Wesleyan missiona- states that the Senate Finance Com- a certain address he would receive a In her borders a new agricultural treasure hath arisen. This is Tea, which has been cultivated in Craw-ford county up to the point of 700 ford county up to the point of 700 formell. Clerk John O'Donnell. pounds to the acre! The person claims as a reserve fund. This Association, recently, the price of the plantation, after Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward M. Gor-

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It seems that Mr. Orton's nominal purchase of the Tribune shares was made for himself one share, worth about \$13,000, and for his principals \$60,000 or thereabouts.

Dean Ramsay, of Edinburgh, died recently. He was a scholarly man, and the author of several quite interesting books. His "Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character" have been widely read. The balances in the Treasury at

Currency, \$5,440,507; coin, \$65,716,-758: coin certificates, \$25,179,500 special deposit of legal tenders \$26,-

cide, on Thursday night of last week, by hanging himself in the doorway of his office. He had been consid ered insane for some time past. Josiah Mason, of Birmingham, England, having given ten millions of dollars to literary and charitable institutions in that city, has received

be David Bailey of Somerset Co., Maine—appointed under Adams, in An eccentric but benevolent Dan bury man, hearing that several thousand working girls lost their all, by

From a recently published state negroes, who had secreted themment, it appears that the average life of the Jew in London is fortynine years, while that of the Chris in order that they might obtain a tian is only thirty-seven.

The amount of ore shipped from has founded a professorship in the Lutheran Theological Seminary. It will be called the St. John's Profes-36,000,000 sorship. \$22,000 have already been

> of the population-now in attendance at primary schools in Ireland. The number of fires in St. Louis ast year were 234: the loss \$969.-

million children—about one in five

A. P. Cole, of Wellsville, nearly severed one of his feet at the instep, by a blow from an axe, while chop-

Dr. Wm. M. Smith, of Angelica, has received the appointment o Surgeon General on the staff of Gov.

the University at Ann Arbor, after The Moravians have long been a geological expedition to Alaska, A Washington letter says that the

the property of George Washington, copper-mines for 1872 is 15,174 tons, is now used in the sacramental serpeing 902 tons less than last year. The richest university in the world, the profits are greater than last year. A strike among the miners last spring, and an increased demand.

worth over \$4,000,000. It is said prudent Connecticut clergymen complete the marriage ceremony by giving full instructions how

publishers who adopt the chromo lots on the Hudson, and property in plan should be careful how they oitch into gift swindlers.

A lad in London (age 12) must ed of ravishing Mrs. Dayton, an terly than is usual, for twice he adaged lady, was hanged at Cumberministered to that relative arsenic in land, Md., on Friday last. her tea. Samuel Hoy, for such is It is announced that the Society the boy's name, has been sentenced of Friends have begun missionary

work at Matamoras, Mexico, The total number of emigrants that left Liverpool during the year

the first city liberated from Austrian rule by the French troops under MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A Napoleon after the battle of Maregular meeting of the Executive Board President Elliot, of Harvard Uniciety will be held at Westerly, R. I., on versity, says that each of the 621 Fourth-day, Jan. 22d, 1873. A full attendundergraduates for the last year ance is requested.

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. A Young Man-a Sabbath-keeper having learned the art of telegraphing. Sabbath-keeping society, where he can enjoy meetings and such like Sabbath privi leges. Any one knowing of such an open ing, will please address the writer, at ular Methodist contemporary of West Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill. Boston relinquishes its form of sixteen pages for eight pages of a larg-

An eastern bound freight train on to address him at Alfred Centre, Allegany the Midland railroad ran into anoth- | Co., N. Y. er freight train which was backing CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin out of the way on a switch, at Oak imples; ring worm, salt-rheum, and other Ridge, Jan. 8th, and one of the engineers, named Roberts, of Middlemade soft and smooth, by using the JUNI-PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard k Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with common Edward A. Stevens, Jr., son of the late Mr. Stevens of Hoboken. N. J., is heir to an estate estimated to e worth \$40,000,000. He is now a

s absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it supe-A train leaving Nashville for Louisville, on the night of Jan. 7th, was rior to any of the other oils in market. thrown from the track near Louisville, by a broken rail. Sixteen persons were injured, but only one seriously. Mrs. Hogan, of Louisville, was wounded in the face. Our common school system has been adopted in Sweden, Spain, Japan, and some parts of South

America. The Japanese government has appropriated \$2,000,000 Corrected." for the establishment of primary Dr. Talmage's Church, erected two A train on the Chicago, Burling ton and Quincy railroad was thrown from the track, twelve miles west of Peoria, Ill., on Monday of last week, by a broken rail. Ten passengers received slight wounds, among them

Judge Lawrence, of Illinois. A man in Cortland County read an advertisement in a New York DAVIS, of Andover.

In the Seventh-day Baptist Church, erlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1873, v Rev. James Summerbell, JOHN BYRON WHITFORD and Miss MARY FRANCES SUMMERBELL, all of Berlin. At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 24th, 1872, by Rev.

W. B. Gillette, Mr. THOMAS L. AYARS of Shiloh, and Miss HARRIET B. CARLL, of Canton. At Westerly, R. I., Jan. 1st, 1873, b Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. AMBROSE G KENYON and Miss ABBIE L. BURDICK both of Westerly At Westerly, R. I., Jan. 6th, 1873, by Rev

Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. JAMES L. NEWTON of Essex, Conn., and Miss ETTIE CHAP MAN, of Norwich, Conn. In Albion, Wis., Dec. 31st, 1872, by Eld. James E. N. Backus, Mr. ALGERNON L. WHITFORD, of Cotesfield, Neb., and Miss NETTIE WOOLWORTH, of Albion. In West Hallock, Ill., Jan 1st, 1878, by

. Wardner, Mr. ARTHUR D. SATER-

LEE, of Akron, and Miss Lydia A. Shane of West Hallock. At Farina, Ill., Jan. 1st, 1873, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Mr. AUGUSTINE P. BOND and Miss Abbie J. Mabee, both of Farina. DIED.

In Scott, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1872, Widow BETSEY KNAPP, in the 80th year of her Her death was sudden and unexage. Her death was sudden and unex-pected. She fell dead as she was walking across the floor. She was a lover of Jesus, A. W. C. In Independence, Dec. 29th, 1872, brain disease, BENNIE, son of Dea. S. (

and Leonore G. Crandall, aged 13 days.

In New Market, N. J., Oct. 15th, 1872, of onsumption, Mr. DANIEL DODGE, in the 24th year of his age. The subject of this notice was brought up at, or near Shiloh, N. J. Two or three years ago he came to New Market, and proved himself in every A. W. Coon. Scott. About a year and a half ago, he began to show symptoms of that fatal disease which cut short his young and promising life. He never made a public profession of religion, but gave good evidence of being a child of God. He took sweet comfort in the Boston fire, shipped them sixteen the Word of God, and in prayer. His death was peaceful. He leaves a young

wife to mourn his loss. M. Rudiger, Brooklyn, At Dunellen, N. J., Dec. 31st. 1872. of Irs. E. Maxson Grand Rapids, 2 50 S. Wells. Cincinnati. O., ear of his age. Bro. Pope has been, for Bee. New Milton, W. Va., 200 forty-three years, a worthy and loved memld. J. Davis, ber of the Seventh-day Bantist Church in New Market. He was a man of rare fidelito his convictions of truth and duty. When, at the age of twenty-two years, he gave his heart to Christ in a covenant of B. Burdick Edgerton, Wis. 3 00 29 dience to his will, he saw that it was his duty to "remember the Sabbath day to C. Edwards. keep it holy." This was a trial to him, C. Garthwait, Milton Junc., 1 25 28 for his parents, brothers, sisters and friends were First-day people, and they all besought him not to forsake them, but he

B Bonham. stened to the voice of duty and cast in B. Swinney his lot with the people of his choice as above indicated. During all these forty: Ars. Fredinberg, "62 P. P. Richardson, Wallbridge 2 50 three years he has never faltered. With a large family of children dependent upon A. North, St. Peter, Minn., 2 Mrs. A.M.F. Isham, Junc. City, his labors for support, he often worked for small pay rather than receive larger wages A. Bonham, Shiloh, N. J., 1 10 28 and violate the Sabbath. This is but an example of his faithfulness in all other . Davis, matters of duty. The subject of religion, Christ and his salvation was the favorite Chas. West. Hubbard, Plainfield, theme of his conversation. For a number . Lanphear, Phenix, R. I of years, Bro. Pope had been slowly de-clining in health. About two weeks ago he suffered a violent shock, something lik poplexy, which came near taking his life. hos. Barber. From this, however, he seemed recovering and but a very few minutes before his death he said to his son, who had been C, Hancock, Forestville.Ct. 1 50 watching with him that night, he thought he should soon be able to wait on himself. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, 2 50 29 Then the conversation ceased, and when

Near Rockville, R. I., Jan, 9th, 1873, aged 85 years. Sister Church has been a trustful, devoted Christian for seventy-five years, and rejoiced with increasing delight. as her passage home seemed to be drawing She selected as the text for her funeral sermon, Psa, 116: 15, "Precicomparatively, is that of Leyden, in ous in the sight of the Loid is the death

the son spoke again, the father did not

His spirit had taken its everlast

Near West Union, West Va., Jan. 5th, 1873, R. A. JEFFREY, son of Joseph and Tacy Jeffrey, aged about 45 years, companion died some years ago of companion died some years ago of con-sumption, and he has been afflicted with the same disease for years, which finally ended his mortal life. He leaves an or The Genesee Democrat says those phan son, some ten years old. J. F. B. In Shelbyville, Tenn., Sept. 19th, 1872

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but that she was not to be locked up be taken to Ludlow St. Jail. The announcement that she was under arrest caused considerable excitement. Crowley and Gale, who had been in day previous, and took her to Luda

by loud bursts of applause from a

large gang of roughs, and laughter

greeted every allusion that was at all

indelicate. Quite a sensation was

caused by the entrance of a large

body of police, but the speaker soon

ence. Toward the close of her lec-

low St. Col. Blood, charged with

sending obscene literature through

examination. THE STORM IN MINNESOTA.—A dispatch dated Milwaukee, Wish Jan. 12th, says: A St. Paul dispatch says that the recent storm in Minnesota was imprecedented in severity. Three brothers, Charles, John and Stephen O'Neil, and Thomas and Michael Holden, each with a two dren with satisfaction. horse team, started for Wilmer with wheat, on Tuesday last, and were found on Friday about ten miles from home. Two of the O'Neals and one of the Holdens were in the sleighs frozen to death. The others were alive, but will scarcely survive Five ox teams in the same vicinity

were found frozen to death. The drivers are supposed to have abandoned them and shared the same fate. At Herman station, on the St A FEMALE PHYSICIAN.—The In Paul and Pacific Railroad, a man was frozen to death while going from the depot to the water tank. At New Ulm, a little boy, while endervoring to reach home, wandered eight miles and perished, and a man was found frozen near St. Peters.

SENTENCE OF STOKES.—On Mon day, Jan. 6th, Mr. Tremain, Stokes counsel, made an address in relation to a bill of exceptions to the judge's rulings which he proposed to offer, after which Stokes was asked what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed. He said that he had not violated the law intentionally, and that the testimony upon which he was convicted, was manufactured and perjured. Judge Boardman then, in a feeling address, in which he alluded to the prisoner's youth and social surrounding, sen tenced the prisoner to be hanged on ly surprised at the verdict, and exonce for a stay of proceedings and ultimately, if possible, to seek an-

TRIBUTE TO GEO. P. PUTMAM:-The Publishers' Board of Trade has passed the following resolutions concerning the death of the late George P. Putnam:

whose life added dignity to our calling, and whose memory is among its best traditions. Resolved, That we, as his business associates, wish to join our testimony to that already so copiously given by the press, that Mr. Putnam's to American letters, and that his example is worthy of the best emu-

decide what literature shall go before the public. Resolved, That while his sudden death well reminds us of the uncertainty of our term of active effort, i equally reminds that it is impossible entirely to obliterate the influence of a good and useful life.

lation of those whose function it is to

OFFICIAL VOTES .-- The fofficial vote of Indiana gives Grant \$86,131; The complete official returns of the election in California give Grant 13,electors in New Jersey is 169,068, an household, and even the physicians increase of 10,226 over the vote of were unprepared for it. The Empe-1871. Grant's majority over Greeley | ror had passed a comparatively quiis 14,860, and over Greeley and O'- et night. The physicians state that Connor 14,254. In Wisconsin Grant death resulted from causes independreceived 104,087 and Greelev 86,475 votes. In New York the official vote was rendered as follows: Grant, 440,746; Greeley, 387,221. For Governor, Dix, 445 801; Kernan, 391,320. In Connecticut, Jewell's majority is 2,001, Grant's majority, 4,758, in 1869, 3,043. Total vote in 1872 for Governor, 91,125; for President in 1868, 98.047. The official returns in THE GLOBE.—Protestants, 59,000,-Michigan give Grant 135,244 votes; | 000; Romanists, 139,000,000; Greek Greeley, 76,776; O'Connor, 2,852.

for Greeley, 79,441. A SENSATIONAL REVIVALIST-There is a noted revival preacher who is making a great sensation in ists 1 in 9; Protestants, Romanists, Dubuque, his name being the Rev. and Greeks together, 1 in 5. These E. P. Hammond. The ways of this apostle are eccentric. The other day, he mounted a fiery steed, and, cantering through the streets of the city, eried out at the top of his voice, "Come to Jesus." This was a way he had of advertising a meeting which he was about to hold. A faw days previously he made a similar sensation by going into a rumshop and loudly exhorting both the barkeeper and the boozy to repentance; but upon this occasion he was treated with irreverence by the aforesaid barkeeper, who simply asked the reverend gentleman

"what he would take." TEA IN IOWA.—The N. Y. Tribung says Iowa is jubilant, for withford county up to the point of 700 pounds to the acre! The person in charge of the plantation, after making many experiments in making many experiments in mental and spiritual gifts, being and half millions of available curnelly of Jorkeeper, John T. Adsolid and could and cou

pessee, and ought to be. As to owa-well the lowans will do it.

LOUISIANA.—A dispatch dated regained the attention of her audi- of the Constitution of this State, by declaring W. P. Kellogg duly electture, Mrs. Woodhull informed her sed Governor, and C. C. Antoine du- Columbus, Ky. One of the bodies audience that she was under arrest, ily elected Lieutenant-Governor, for the term of four years from the sec- head drooping. The other was ly

The bogus and revolutionary body

An Earthquake in Ohio.—A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, dated

believe that it was caused by an earthquake. SAD ACCIDENT.—The wife of Mr.

was driving the horse attached to the steamer Julia Saint Clair colthe cutter, and undertook to drive through what he supposed was a snow bank, but which proved to be a pile of locomotive cinders, and the cutter was upset, throwing Mrs. B. violently to the ground, causing severe internal injuries. Her health was very poor, and there is but little face. if any hope of her recovery. Another sad feature of the affair is that Mr. B. is absent from home on business and cannot be reached by mail

or telegraph.—Allegany Reporter.

ICO.—A dispatch from New Orleans, dated Jan. 10, says: "The schooner sudden lurch of the schooner. broke the painter holding the boat, which was swept away. The schooner im rescued six days after by a Mexican, hundreds of German hearts. at Carizal Island, near San Fernan-

The late snow storm seems to have been very extensive. Dispatches from Minnesota say that all the railroads in the State are blockaded. In Iowa on the 10th of January, eight freight career was one of great advantage trains were snowed in on the Iowa division of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad, between McGregor and Austin. The snow is packed so tight that the snow plows have no

> the smoke stack of the engine marks | ceremony was hardly over when she the whereabouts of the same. DEATH OF NAPOLEON.—The death

diate cause of his death was the failure of the action of the heart. POPULATIONS AND RELIGIONS OF 000; Buddhists, 320,000,000. All other systems of Paganism, 468,-000,000. Jews, 6,000,000. Total, 1.272,000,000. Protestants are about

special dispatch from Decatur, Ill., says that the family of Mr. A. Culp, consisting of seven persons, became violently sick immediately after breakfast, Jan. 3d. A physician investigated the matter, and found a paper containing arsenic deposited in a pump, from which water had been used to prepare coffee for the family but at last accounts were out of dan-

Colorado Territory. Several livery stables refuse to let any horses. Most of the animals of the Colorado Central Stage Company are sick, and no coaches are running between Central City and Georgetown. The

FROZEN TO DEATH.—A dispatch from Cairo, Ill., of Jan. 10th, says, on that morning a small boat containing two dead men drifted past was in a sitting posture with the was surrounded by a field of ice, rendering it impossible to reach the boat from the shore. It is supposed that in attempting to cross the river the boat caught in the ice and the

The first choice was taken by A. less frequent.

injured and one unaccounted who always celebrates a rather re-

ety's German weekly, the Deutscher Volksfreund, asks for \$5,000 to place that paper free in every German sabarber-shop and coffee-house, where it will be well received and read by thousands. It meets the arguments of Buchner, whose "gospel | anniversary \$20,000 was raised, and next, being the shortest time that for Rockport, Texas, foundered at sea of brutality" is summed up in these are effort will be made to raise latter port. When the steamer com- scendants of brutes. 2. We are civ- will be used for repairs, etc. It will menced sinking, a boat was lowered lilized animals. 3. We return, in be called the Anderson Fund, in and two seamen, Alexander King | death, to the dust of the earth. Dr. | honor of Rev. Rufus Anderson, D. and John Riley were in it; but a Seibert, who is a truly earnest and D., president of the board of trustees learned man, says that this man's

> times heavier than the celebrated magnet constructed by Prof. Henry. of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Prof. Mayer has estimated

A singular and painful event oc-

portunity to impress upon his young It is said that Mrs. Van Cott, the noted Methodist revivalist, who is at present pursuing her labors at East Cambridge, has lately received a very handsome proposal from a wealthy lady admirer. This ladv. vho resides at Evanston, Ill., offers to take Mrs. Van Cott on a journey hrough Europe and the Holy Land. to occupy several years, and afterwards to furnish her with a pleasant home through life. Mrs. Van Cott

ter's businéss."

surpassing the experience of many years in severe cold. Beside the destruction of property by ice-gorges in the Mississippi and Ohio. Juffalo, N. Y., was by a combinasoon relieved the alarmed burgh-

where you is always of the Chinas of the Colores of

Four men, all of them whites, are

falling off in the number of

ment of any one of which would

cause a blunder or typographical er-

ror. And yet some people lay claim

to remarkable smartness if they can

A freight train on the Clover Hil

Railroad was thrown from the track.

January 11th, by a misplaced switch,

near Chestar Station, Va. Two

selves on a car loaded with lumber.

St John's Lutheran Church, Phil-

adelphia, (Rev. Dr. Seiss, pastor,)

paid over by the church, and about

The Christian Union denies the

tale that it lost 100,000 chromos, or

any chromos, in the Boston fire.

Last year the Christian Union pre-

sented to its subscribers 200,000

chromos, single heads; not one of

these was printed in this country,

Henry Milo, an engraver, sup-

Although the quantity is decreased

for copper, produces these effects.

The late Edwin Forrest owned

nouse which he bought for \$30,000

and other real estate in Philadel

phia; a farm near Frankford, Penn.,

which he bought from Mr. Geo. H

Stuart ten years ago for \$75,000;

have hated his stepmother more bit-

Several newspaper of Milan, Italy,

have opened subscriptions for a

monument to Napoleon. The pa-

town, N. Y., was killed.

lad of seventeen, and it is thought

that in a few years he will be the

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88,000 remains to be paid

free ride, were killed,

discover an error in a newspaper,

gations, 485,000 communicants. and it must be decidedly preferable Last year was reported 2,175 pastors,

he close of business, Jan. 9th, were: Frederick Kupp, editor of the Bell evue (Ill.) Zeitung, committed sui-

the well deserved honor of knighthood from the Queen.

Gov. Hartranft of Pennsylvania s understood to have expressed the intention of employing women, as clerks, in the various departments of the State Government. The oldest, in service, of the post-

nasters of New England is said to

volumes of Patent Office Reports.

Utah during the past year was 10, 347 tons; the amount of base bullion. 5,6531 tons; the value of silver bars. There are said to be nearly one

377; insurance, \$2,442,045; loss to insurance companies, \$944,232.

posed to be of New York, hanged himself to a tree near Cuddebackille, Orange county on Friday afternoon last. He had been robbed of fifty dollars and a satchel in Pough-Dix. epsie, and had started to see Prof. Harrington has returned to friends near Callicoon, Sullivan Co.

known as among the most self-denying and successful missionary laporers. They number only 6,000 portion of Wilkes Booth's skull portion of Wilkes Booth's skull ing flight. He had gone to his rest, to which was fractured by the bullet stand in his lot at the end of the days. in this country, and 15,300 in Europe, and yet their mission fields number | which killed him is preserved in that | Dan. 12: 13. sixteen, with one hundred stations The product of the Lake Superior

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Like living shapes they come and go, Lit by the mountain flame's red glow. But sacredest of all, oh, tree, Then hast the hour my love gave me. Only thy rhythmic silence stirred, While his low-whispered tones I heard: By the last gleam of flickering light, I saw his cheek turn red from white. Oh, cold, gray ashes, side by side With yours, that hour's sweet pulses of

But thou; brave tree, how do I know That through these fires thou dost not go As in old days the martyrs went Through fire which was a sacrament? How do I know thou dost not wait, In longing, for thy next estate?— Estate of higher, nobler place, Whose shapes no man can use or trace How do I know, if I could reach The secret meaning of thy speech But I thy song of praise should hear, Ringing triumphant, loud and clear,-The waiting angels could discern, Oh, glad, freed soul of hickory tree, Vherever thine eternity. ear thou with thee that hour's dear name

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unusually attractive appearance. look. The vegetable stalls were garlanded and pumpkins were grouped artistically together. Piles of shells told where the oysters and fresh fish could be found; the branching ant- the wagons it might be that." lers of deer and the head of a huge bison plainly intimated that the fine looking beef roasts so deftly rounddaintiest meat this market house afforded. But the poultry—on every and turkeys, plump and toothsome. Barrels of shining, crimson cranberries stood around, suggestively, and Customers on foot and cus-

sant. Frue, the alley was broad, and wagons were rattling in but for every bite she took, a bit was and out continually, but great piles portioned out for mother. of offensive garbage were waiting out the sunshine for nearly the whole

broad patch of light lying on the stairs that led cellarwards. Basking in the very heart of this bit of warmth and brightness, cuddled a curious looking little creature, with garments all ragged and torn. There was nothing attractive about her, for face and hands were grimy; and the matted hair was pulled up in a hard, wispy knot. Even in the sunshine. the nipping air was purpling her naked feet and hands. Why didn't she go in? Because, down in the cellar, the only home she knew, there was no fire, very little light and nothing to eat. Rolled up in what poor, scant bedding there was, lay her mother, sleeping off the effects of the wicked rum, for which, nearly every cent she earned in washing was spent, week after week. With the genuine instinct of childonly taking the best she could find. pounder, at least, and then back he

lot, I guess," murmured the child, wistfully. A paper fluttered up in the wind. the terrified horse gave a leap, and off bounced Mr. Turkey, falling clear across the alley, and almost at the | well; if hurried, it will be worthless, | hungry child's feet. A good, true either half done or burned bitter. heart had this little waif of humani- When done dip it in the grave both ty; not for an instant, although there wasn't a single person visible think of running down stairs with the turkey. It looked good, but it was not here, so picking it up by its | birds, whether domestic or wild. long, cold legs, she tugged it to the wagon, climbed the wheel slowly. and by dint of effort had just raised it again to the top of the load, when a harsh voice screamed out, "Get away, you little thief!"

It was the driver emerging from the nearest doorway, his arms full. The frightened child slid down to the ground, her heart beating tumultuously. "I wasn't stealing," she said, with a trembling voice. Bah! don't tell me," answered the man, knitting his brows into a tremendous frown, "if you ain't off

in a jiffey, I'll call the police." "Come, come, Charlie," said pleasant voice from a doorway farther down, "that whopper of a turkey fell off your load, and the little girl was only putting it back." Oh!" ejaculated the driver with grunt, then he mounted his seat.

wathered up his reins, and with a great elatter and rattlety bang round-The child picked her way slowly

rumbling sound, and again a eaten with milk or dressed with

wagon was rolling up the alley, but cream and sugar. cared for her, and the tears streamed rough the thin fingers spread becher face. Thump! came a huge per bag into her lap.
"Little girl," said a rough voice, treated you mean a minute ago, d I'm awful sorry, but I've brought your thanksgiving, and I hope on'll lay nothin' up against me." It was the driver who had called critics but a moment since. Now,

sie face was kindly, buf not waiting

words from her, he was off again,

bage turkey nodding and bob-

tears whigh had been making curious | cups flour, one half cup milk, one zigzag paths down the dirty little face, were dried as if by magic. The kind words did this, for though the stiffened fingers had involuntarily clasped themselves around the parcel: the child's bewilderment was so great at first, that she did not even hink to examine her treasure. One minute passed, half of anoth-

er, then she opened the top of the paper carefully, and peeped into the ag. Oh what a feast! A whole cream cake, lady fingers, puffs, raisins and candy, things she had seen through glass cases in confectionaries, but mever, never expected to have. But though she was so hungry, she wouldn't eat one yet, but keep them to look at for a little while they were so pretty. Folding the top of the bag neatly, opening it instantly with a joyous giggle, looking into it) depths exultantly, she did not heed the approach of a young girl, who did not live in the alley, but was taking it as a short cut from the market to her home.

" Hallo Maggie!!" she said, cheerly, what have you got?" "Oh, so many things," exclaimed the child on the step, "so many hings—see!" and she turned the mouth of the bag for inspection. "Oh, my!" ejaculated the new comer, "ath't them just splendid?" "Yes, indeed!" answered the little Maggie, and then suddenly awake to the fact of her companion's unusualy trim attire, she added: "Why, Sallie, you ve got your Sunday dress

"Of course I have," answered Sallie, glanding complacently at the flounce of her bright merino. "Of course I have; everybody does on Thanksgiving day.'

"That's what the man said, some thing about my Thanksgiving, when The Central Market, running the he flung the bag into my lap. I wish length of a whole block, had put on I knew what that meant," and the its holiday dress, and presented an thin, stained face were a puzzled

The vegetable stalls were garlanded "Don't you know, really?" asked with bunches of leek, celery and on- the well-dressed child, stepping back ions, while cabbages, red and white, and surveying her ragged companion beets, parsnips, great golden squash | with a look of amazement. "Don't you know ?

"Not unless it means eating all the good things. I thought from A coarse handkerchief came out of the mering dress pocket, and went suddenly up to Sallie's face. "Oh, ed into shape by skillful hands, al- oh !" she gasped, shaking with laughthough to-day perhaps preferable to ter. "you're like the heathen they veal and mutton, was not the rarest, pass the penny box for at our mission; yet after all, vou're half right. People do eat all they can, but that ain't peg and nail, and dangling from what the day's for. Why, don't you strings festooned across the door- know God's up there, and made you, ways, hung ducks, chickens, geese and loves you, and told the man he ought to give you these nice things? He takes care of everybody, and one day in the wear folks all go to church, happy crowds bustled gaily in and and tell him they're glad of it, and that's Thanksgiving-but dinner'll tomers in carriages came and went, be waitin,' so good-bye, Maggie." giving, with their bright costumes. "God both made me and loves me," mused the child, now all alone the proper medium for filtering. merry talk and laughter, a gala air again. "God loves me," she repeat- The felted wool jelly bag is pretty wan fare. Then she began her feast.

The market wagons rattle in and the slop carts, and the gloomy row out the alley as noisily as they did a they are rarely seen in kitchens. of old tenement houses opposite, shut | year ago, but now no ragged Maggie, sitting upon the dreary steps, watches them load and reload. God would Just now, however, there was a not let the rough, yet warm-hearted driver rest fill he had found a pleastopmost step of some low, rickety ant country home for Maggie and her mother. There the little girl, brighteved and merry-hearted, grows every day more prump and rosy, while the mother, removed from temptation proves that she can yet be a good and

useful woman. - What Next? RECIPES. TO BROIL A FOWL. The fire should be clear but not taken place, and boil it down in a gen gas is a metal, and capable of employer's house. She pins the scorching; the gridiron several inch- tin or copper boiler (never use iron), assuming a solid form in allows. Ox- letter in the old man's cloak, and es from the coals, and rubbed over until it has evaporated fully one- ygen, by uniting with this gaseous when he reaches the office and throws with the oil of the fowl, a small bit half; while it is boiling, all the scum metal, rusts, oxidyzes, or burns it, off the garment, the clerk gets it of which shipuld be reserved for the that rises must be carefully removed, and water is the rust or ashes. This and responds by the same carrier. purpose. Split the fowl down the and as soon as it is thick enough, strange metal, hydrogenium, and its back-bone, soll it to break down the add a quantity of good tart apples, ox de, play an important part in all breast-bone dust it slightly with salt pared and cut into quarters, taking the operations of nature. It is not into the water, with apparent disand pepper, place it on the gridiron out all the cores. Fill the boiler alone confined to the little ball of before it is not, merely warm enough half full of the quarters. Keep up earth upon which we live, but it exto melt the oil in greasing. Put the a slow but steady fire, and be very ists in the stellar world above us, he threw away such fine fish, he rechicken on the gridiron breast down, careful to stir the apples every few and in those misty points of light, and let it broil very slow. Cover the moments, to prevent them from the nebulæ, which have so long puzand was now peering, with eager, in- gridiron entirely with a shallow pan, sticking to the bottom and sides of zled and perplexed the astronomers and put a weight on the top to press | the kettle. When the apples have and men versed in the physical scied with orders. On the top of the the fowl to the bars. As soon as it boiled about fifteen minutes, and ences. The recent discoveries by piled-up baskets, the driver flung a has browned a little, take it up, dip have settled down a little, add more, means of the spectroscope, have provhuge dressed turkey, a seventeen- the side broiled in butter, pepper and until the boiler is quite full enough; ed that this element enters largely insalt, melted, but not oiled, over hot now cook to a pulp, stirring almost to the unformed chaotic masses of went for still something more, water. Tujn the juice, if there is any continually. Somebody's going to eat an awful standing on the fowl, into the gravy. turn the chicken over, broil slowly until nearly done, then turn it; dip | pulp, turn it into jars or firkins, and | for taking its place in combination on to it a little of the gravy, and let it cool; cover it and store in a with oxygen, as water, to aid in sus-

broil gently until done. It takes cool place. It can be seasoned with full half an hour to broil a chicken | spices, while cooking or afterwards; sides; add two tablespoons of boiling after they are pared and quartered, water to the dish, mix it with the are enough for one barrel of eider

anywhere around, did the little girl butter, and serve it hot with mashed before it is boiled down. potatoes and cold slaw. If you can broil one fowl well, you can broil all

> ROAST OYSTERS. and lav them in the oven, if it is plish it, however, though without quick—upon the top of the stove, if paternity, looks to us as wise and to by straw the thatch goes off the cott is not. When they open they are the purpose: Many good horses delone. Pile in a large dish and send | your large quantities of grain and | to table. Remove the upper shell by hay, and still continue poor; the season on the lower with pepper- ed. If the usual food has been unsauce and butter, or pepper, salt and ground grain and hay, nothing but have the very aroma of this pearl of alteration in the appearance of the bivalves, pure and undefiled. Or, animal. In case oatmeal cannot be you may open while raw, lay in a obtained readily, mingle a bushel of large baking pan, and roast in their flax-seed with a bushel of barley, own liquor; add pepper, salt and one of oats, and another bushel of butter before serving.

WHOLE WHEAT. Wash a quart of clean, white winter wheat, put it with water in a farina kettle of in a tin pail set into a kettle of boiling water, the pail being kept from the bottom of the kettle by a few pails or pebbles thrown n, and cook it slowly for twelve hours; or until the kernels are quite re-seated soft. Both the kettle and pail should The step lay in gloomy be kept well supplied with hot water. dow now, and the sunshine had If any salt s wanted, it should be out of the poor little heart, added after the wheat is cooked, as added after the wheat is cooked, as salt will render the bran tough.

STEWED MACARONI.

water, drain it well; put into a sauce- that has run down in flesh, the pan one ounce of butter, mix it well groom should be very particular to with one tablespoonful of flour, feed the animal no more than he moisten with four tablespoonfuls of will eat up clean and lick his man- narily done in singing. He is at first veal stock and a gill of cream; add ger for more. two ounces of grated cheese, one teaspoonful of mustard, salt and cayenne to taste; put in the macaroni. and serve as soon as it is well mixed with the sauce, and quite hot.

SILVER CAKE. One half coffee cup butter, one

teaspoon cream tartar, half teaspoon soda, whites of eight eggs.

QUICKLY-MADE PUDDING. Warm one pint of milk, stir in a uarter of a pound of butter and let t cool before the other ingredients are added to it; then stir in half a pound of flour and five eggs, which should be whisked, and omit the whites of two; flavor with a little grated lemon rind, and beat the mixture well. Butter some small cups. rather more than half fill them, hake from twenty minutes to half an hour, according to the size of the pudding, and serve with fruit or custard.

MUFFINS. Three pints of milk; three or four is; it roots much more strongly, and eggs; a small teacupful of yeast; a consequently "throws out" piece of butter the size of an egg, less than herds-grass; because of melted in milk; one teaspoonful of its strong roots and rapid aftersalt: add sitted flour till as thick as growth, it is a real protection to the buckwheat batter; after eight or ten | clover. My advice to every farmer hours' rising, cook either in muffln is, do not raise less clover, but far rings placed on a griddle, or pour di- more orchard grass.—Cor. Rural rectly on the griddle in thin cakes. New Yorker. Powdered sugar and cinnamon served with the cakes improve them.

Blanch and beat four ounces of almonds fine, with a spoonful of water; gre, being from thirty-three to forty beat a pint of cream with two spoonfuls of rose-water, add them to the yolks of four eggs, and as much sugar as will make it pretty sweet,

stir it over a slow fire till it is of a

proper thickness, but do not boil.

Pour it into custard glasses.

GOLD CAKE. Use the same ingredients as for silver cake, and proceed in the same manner, only substituting the yolks of the eggs.

RURAL.

FILTERS AND FILTERING. In every well-appointed kitchen, there are tin or porcelain funnels. the funnel, a V-shaped piece of fine deners, book binders, shoemakers, sponge. All such liquids, on being and carpenters, receive from 38 to the sponge and become quite clear. When this effect ceases, the sponge blotting paper, shaped by folding a wages is very low, and only in a few and the answer will be 2,320. Divide square piece of the paper from corner to corner, then folding the triwhich will act as a much needed suppoured into this, will run through perfectly bright. In some cases from lees, cork or other mechanically suspended substance, it can be is carried on entirely by women made quite clear by filtering through choke of the funnel; and when this answers, it is much quicker than the

paper filter. For jelly and oil, wool alone is most unknown. In the rear of the market it was ed hah aloud, and a smile lit up her well known as the best means of clearing calves' foot jelly, and it also answers for olive and other oil. These bags are, however, too expensive to be generally used; hence A good substitute for the wool bag is a cullender, on the inside of which a new flannel lining should be fitted, made of double stuff. A wad of white knitting wool, put in the choke of a funnel, will do to filter any small portion of such fluids.— Scientific American.

> made from sweet apples will make a bly never will, as in its free state it better article, but if it can not be exists only in the form of an invisible obtained, common cider can be used. gas. Quite recently, science has pecting father the daily bearer of Take the cider as it runs from the demonstrated experimentally, what sweet missives to a clerk in his office none of his works are these elements more press, before any fermentation has has long been suspected, that hydro- who had been forbidden to visit his

When it is finished, showing no whole piece, but all one mass of

ground cinnamon and cloves are the imagination even cannot reach them. best suited as a flavoring. One and a half bushels of apples,

off in flesh is sometimes a tedious Wash and wipe the shell-oysters, The following suggestions to accomdexterous; wrench of the knife, food eaten is not properly assimilatvinegar in lieu of the sauce, and you a change will effect any desirable lane. The ale jug is a great waste. Indian corn, and let it be ground into a fine meal. This will be a fair proportion for all this food. Or the meal, or the barley, oats and corn, in equal quantities, may first be procured, and one-fourth part of oil-cake mingled with it, when the meal is sprinkled on cut feed. Feed two or three quarts of the mixture two or three times daily, mingled with a peck of cut hay and straw. If the horse will eat that greedily, let the quantity be gradually increased until he will eat four or six quarts at every feeding, three times a day. So long as the animal will

horse to stand at a rack well filled Boil two cunces of macoroni in with hay. In order to fatten a horse

worth, for pasture, two of red clover, or four of herds-grass, on land that s easily affected by drought.

I have been surprised in my intercourse with farmers, to see how many have never heard of such a above-mentioned method, and also grass, and how few of the remainder have interest enough in it to try to post themselves up in regard to its real value. Were there far more orchard grass sown in our pastures, I think thère would be less complaint of cows "falling off in milk' is the dry season advances. It is better than herds-grass to use

with clover in seeding down our meadows, for these four reasons: It gives more hay per acre; it is in its prime for cutting just when clover

SWISS WORKING PEOPLE.

lower than in France. In the French cantons the operatives are better paid, but the expenses of living are higher. In Switzerland weavers redvers from \$1 68 to \$2 64 per week; per week; printers from \$2 88 to workers are paid 72 cents a day; makers 56 cents; brewers and cigar | necessary to insert, in the choke of cents. Smiths, joiners, tailors, gar- the future small hope. put into the funnel, will pass through | 55 cents a day; and watchmakers, bakers, wheelwrights, and ordinary mechanics receive from 20 to 34 must be removed and well cleansed. cents a day. Mowers are paid 70 Vinous fluids are best cleared by cents, and gunsmiths from 72 cents there is, whatever it may be, annex filtering through a cone of white to \$1 14 a day. The average of 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, cases amounts to 72 cents a day. it by 2 and there will be 232. There On the other hand the cost of liv- being no remainder, add 0, and next ner to corner, then folding the triangle into half its size, and opening ing and the prices of provisions are the folds: it will fit any funnel, very moderate. Male workmen can will be 1785. By dividing the first ing book yet issued. It contains obtain board and lodging at from sum by 2 there is 178 and a remainport to the paper. Wines, etc., \$1 to \$1 32 a week, and female der. Place a 5 at the end of the operatives from 84 cents to \$1 08 line, and the result will again be a week. In country towns the price 1,785. where the wine is only a little thick is much lower. In the northeastern cantons, where mechanical weaving the girls are lodged, boarded and a wad of white cotton put in the clothed at the cost of the manufacturers in establishments. Mutual aid and co-operative societies abound, while charity and pauperism are al-

WHAT IS WATER?

What is water? I sup men are ready to make the Dogber- roads extending to the Gulf of Mexry-like reply: "Water, sir, is water." That certainly reaches the point by within the present year. a very short cut, but to the thinking, inquiring man it is not satisfactory. Let us answer the question from the is rust, the red powder that falls from iron which has long been subjected iron. It is the oxide of a metal and so is water. Water is the rust of hydrogenium, a true metal. This wonderful element no human eyes In preparing apple butter, cider have ever looked upon and proba-

matter, moving in space, of which the worlds are made. It is ready, when the | British manufacturers-almost at formative act is fully accomplished, tenation of animal and vegetable life upon sphere, so far distant that our

-Exchange.

spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out you will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it. Little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair, heads get bald; straw tage, and drop by drop the rain is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean many thieves pass down the red In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs further than your blankets will reach. or you will soon be cold. In clothes, choose suitable and lasting stuff, warm is the main thing: never mind the looks. A fool may make money, but it needs a wise man to spend it. Remember, it is easier to build two tirely too coarse. chimneys, than to keep one going. If you give all to back and board, there is nothing left for the savings

STAMMERING.—Thousands of persons have paid large sums of money to be cured of stammering. If there is any simple art by which those who be increased a little every day. be relieved, we think, in the cause of Avoid the practice of allowing a humanity, it should be widely known. An exchange gives a remedy which it says is successful in a majority of cases. The secret is simply this: "The stammerer is to mark the ORCHAISO GRASS.

Were I to be asked, "Which, of all the grasses with which you are acquainted, do you value most for pasturage?" I would say emphatically, orchard grass. From my experience with it, I think that one agreement agreement with a composition of the thurb against the foreinger, or cally, orchard grass. From my experience with it, I think that one agreement agreement with a composition of the striking the finger on the knee, by simply hitting the finger on the knee, by simply h time of his speech, just as it is ordi-

imperfection in the organs of speech, which could only be removed by a surgical operation. Ordinary stammering would be cured by reading aloud an hour a day, observing the practicing it in conversation."

A HINT TO GRUMBLERS .- "What a noisy world this is!" croaked an old frog, as he squatted on the margin of the pool. "Do you hear those geese, how they scream and hiss? What do they do it for?" "O, just to amuse themselves," an-

swered a little field-mouse. "Presently we shall have the owls hooting, what's that for?" "It's the music they like the best," said the mouse. "And those grasshoppers; they

can't go home without grinding and chirping; why do they do that?"" "O, they are so happy they can't help it." said the mouse. "You find excuses for all; I believe vou don't understand music, so you like the hideous noises."

"Well, friend, to be honest with you," said the mouse, "I don't greaty admire any of them: but they are The wages received by the operaall sweet in my ears, compared with tives of Switzerland are very meathe constant croaking of a frog."per cent. lower than in England. Apples of Gold. and from ten to fifteen per cent

FRET Nor.—"The horse that frets is the horse that sweats," is an old saying of horsemen, and it is just as true of men as horses. The man ceive from \$1 92 to \$3 12 per week; that allows himself to get irritated at every little thing that goes amiss silk spinners from \$1 92 to \$2 40 in his business, or in the ordinary affairs of life, is a man that, as \$3 60 per week; stocking weavers rule, will accomplish little and wear from \$2 40 to \$4 32 per week. Gas out early. He is a man for whom bile and dyspensia have a particular powder makers 96 cents; tool and fondness, and for whom children furniture makers 60 cents; paper have a particular aversion. He is a man with a perpetual thorn in his makers from 38 to 75 cents; vine | flesh, which pricks and wounds at dressers from 38 to 52 cents; and the slightest movement; a man for For filtering watery fluids, it is only agricultural laborers from 24 to 38 whom life has little pleasure, and

FIGURES.—Any number of figures multiplied by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2. But remember to add a cipher to the answer when there is no remainder; and when

ODDS AND ENDS. The last rail on the northern division of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad connecting Little Rock, Ind., with St. Louis, was laid Jan. 2d. The southern division of this road extends from Little Rock to Northern Texas, where a connection will be made with the International Railway, which in turn connects at Hearne, Texas, with a system of ico. This division will be completed

A few days since a needy person applied to a wealthy citizen for help of music is called to the new and greatly and received the small sum of five improved work of this experienced and cents. The giver remarked as he conscientious teacher. handed over the pittance, "take it; THE NEW MUSICAL CURRICULUM. vou are welcome; our ears are always open to the calls of the distressed." "That may be," replied my life have I seen so small an open-

ing for such large ears." The sharpest so far this month is the Troy girl who makes her unsus-

A gentleman watching a contraband fishing, saw him throw back gust, several trout and white perch which he caught. Asking him why ceived the following reply: "Why, you see, sar, when I goes eelin', don't want none dem ar pesky trout boderin' rown my hook.

Alderman Mechi of England, in How to Farm Profitably," says: 'It is precisely because British farmers have their customers—the their doors, and that other corn-producing countries have not any manufacturers, that British agriculture is rich and thriving."

"Ma, why don't you speak?" asked little Jake. "Why don't you say. suthin' funny?" "What can I sav Don't you see I'm busy frying dough BE ECONOMICAL.—"Take care of nuts? Say something funny, inthe pennies." Look well to your deed!" "Wall, yer might say Jake, won't yer hev a cake?" That ud be

Gov. Palmer has granted a respite of thirty-five days in the case of Mc-Nulty, the wife murderer, who was to have been hanged at Peoria, Ill., last Friday. This is to allow his counsel to argue the application for writ of supersedas before a majority of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Memphis Appeal tells of an frishman who got laughed at for making faces over some persimmons, and who retorted thus: "Ye may grin, ye mutton-headed idiots! but can lather the sowl out uv the man that spilt vinegar over thim plums.' A Wayne county milk dealer, who gets his supplies of an honest old farmer there, on opening a can of milk found a large bull-frog swimming around. He sent word to the farmer that his milk strainer was en-

A woman in Erie. Penn., a few evenings since put a \$20 bill in a paper for safe keeping during the bank. Fare hard and work hard | night, which she had received durwhile you are young, and you will | ing the day, and in the morning her have a chance to rest when you are son used the paper, greenkack and always gives satisfaction. Try it. all, to kindle the fire.

The Postmaster General has decided that families, firms or companies cannot combine to rent post-office boxes conjointly, but that one eat this allowance, the quantity may are afflicted with this difficulty can firm, family or company enjoying such facilities.

A gallant Alabama editor, in noticing a grocery kept by a woman, destroy all poisonous substances in the says: "Her tomatoes are as red as Blood and will effectually dispel all preher own cheeks, her indigo as blue disposition to bilious derangement. as her own eyes, and her pepper as

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