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When old things shall have passed away And all be clad in new array—

Thy kingdom come!

The war-trump echoes loud and shrill-

() King of glory, King of peace, Bid all these storms and tumults cease,

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Thy kingdom come! And holy love this earth to sway; Hasten, O Lord, that glorious day— Thy kingdom come! expressed. Criticism is essential to the elucidation of truth. Wit and satire are justifiable weapons of parti-That all Thy wondrous grace may know-Thy kingdom come! san warfare. The public action of

---conversation abbreviated—events tongue sit on the tripod of the newsdague reotyped in the very act of paper. The world moves forward happening. A good newspaper is in moral, material, and intellectual a small circulating library. The progress. We justly concede to the before us the Vale of Shechem, ex-Yankee is no longer inquisitive; newspaper its share in the work, and see bright visions of its increased of Cornfields," as it is called, which what he wants to know he finds in power for good in the near future. the newspaper. No Englishman has Haste, haste the hour when the press shall

an opinion on the latest event, it is said, until he has read the London In language, substance, tone and morals Times, and every man has his printpure, Of both its facts and its conclusions sure; ed oracle, which he consults when too busy or too lazy to do his own Above mean interest and paltry hate; thinking. Dionysius, and other mon- The master—not the slave—of party the most interesting object by far in in a white, Mohammedan Mosque. archs, kept philosophers in their And only bound by patriotic needs.

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By prejudice and passion never swaved.

And seeking but to know and do the right newspapers, more than in books and The wisest counsel for the halting State, periodicals, is the soul-food served up | The public voice—the people's advocate; and distributed. No man, woman | The moralist and mentor of the law; or child, who has a soul to feed should On public education firmly bent,

regarded as the special guardian of Wise without arrogance, in all things fair, the demands of the press, without Learning and virtue in its service find merity, at least to the extent And year by year its mighty influence of the loss of public respect grow,
Till all the grateful world shall rise and

and confidence. The newspapers of the country have much to do with Its motto shining in the age's van: promoting the course of legislation 'The universal brotherhood of man."

> THE VALE OF SHECHEM. From Over-Sea Sketches BY REV. S. GRAVES, D. D.

The Vale of Shechem is one of the most delightful, refreshing, and ver-Good papers are like pure air, im- was, even in the dry and arid auparting health and vigor. Bad pa- tumn.

We had come down from Samaria are being sown broadcast. While tance, Tirzah the beautiful, the can-

ournal. It is by slow but sure ad- in full view of this most ancient the sides of these mountains, the changes public sentiment. Speak- ment, the Sycar of the New, and the that was ever convened. And the ing daily to its thousands of readers, | Nablus of the present Arabs. Na- cliffs of Gerizim, and the rocks of the larger number of whom look to | blus is a contraction from Nea-polis, | Ebal were made vocal, the one by | its columns for counsel as well as for the New City, a name given to the the blessings and the other by the the record of current events, it is at place when the city had been rebuilt, curses, which rolled in great respononce the most powerful and compre- after the Roman conquests, in which | sive waves from mountain to mounhensive of educators. Its curricu- the ancient city seems to have been tain, while the numberless multilum is as limitless as the ways and destroyed. It is tucked away in a tudes which filled the valley below, affairs of mankind, and no phase of little recess in the mountain, in the took up the refrain, and uttered in human existence-no element that | shadows of which it reposes; beauti- | one voice the prolonged and tremenserves to make up the complex whole | fied within and around by a luxuri- | dous-Amen.

should be wielded only by men and | where the bilbul"-whatever that may

motives are purely selfish, wearing | are the streets of all Eastern cities, |

Mediterranean, and as the train was lets fall her pitcher and hastens ert Moffat all tell of the melting and ful as a poet's dream-climbed on fairest maiden I ever met. There laws." Now since it was predicted ridge, a blast struck one of our don- in her heart was none other than the one's powers, which precludes aspira- keys, which was carrying a pack coming Messiah; the disciples press- ed!"-Quiver. tions for nobler position. The press | rather large for his diminutive body, | is made contemptible by partisan | and took him off his legs and tumappeals to passion and prejudice, and | bled him down the mountain side. | these neglected Samaritans, he had | by personal assaults upon opposing | They all thought poor donkey was | candidates, and upon each other. killed, sure; but he kicked too lusti- down the valley to see and hear for Editors must have opinions and ly for that; and after a little help party affiliations, and they may be donkey was on his feet again, and of the most pronounced character; marching sulkily after his comrades, but they should be unpurchased and with no broken bones, but a trifle of unforced, depending upon no per-stain on them in spots. But alas! where the Fathers worshiped," to sonal or business aggrandizement, but | half our crockery was broken by the freely acquired and independently fall! This had detained the train. While waiting for the arrival of our tents, we were guided by a used to; it is henceforth a scene

voung man who spoke very good English, to the house of our Bro. every public servent is a proper El Kary, an English Baptist Missubject of debate. Double-dealing, sionary. He gave us a very warm fraud and deceit should be neld up reception, and his cheery English to deserved scorn and contempt; wife gave us a cup of tea, which but mere personal abuse, ribaldry smacked more of home than anyand defamation are never justifiable. thing we had before met with in

> Sitting in the door of our tent, and looking to the east, there opens is two or three miles in extent, north and south, and perhaps a mile and a half wide. This was, no doubt, the | near the base of Mt. Ebal. Hither ancient pasture land of Jacob-the | the bones of the Patriarch, prince field which he took with his sword and ruler of Egypt were brought, and his bow from the hand of the and buried "in this parcel of ground" Amorites. Just where the valley opens into the plain is Jacob's well. all this interesting locality. You cannot discern it from our encamp-

important aid.

ment. To our left rises the bald, bold, broken ridge of Ebal, some poorest. The world without news- In the great war of thought the true, free 800 feet above the valley: to our right, the long, irregular, half-woodalmost over the west end of the days of my life. - The Standard.

city, forming a cliff which still bears the name of Jotham's Cliff, where that wronged but sarcastic and halfprophetic youth, the youngest son of the great Gideon, and whose seventy brothers Abimelech had slain, of Shechem; and we can easily see how he could have done this in safety, escaping before he could have Here was the first halting-place of

the Patriarch Abraham, after he had crossed the Jordan. "He pass ed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of Moreh, this plain of the cornfields before us, or if, as scholars translate it, unto the oak Moreh," it might have been the same oak under which Jacob afterward buried the idolaof which is now pointed out by a Moor injures the church, blesses or durous valleys in Palestine. So it northeastern base of Gerizim. Here curses families, saves or destroys. must be in the spring time; so it Abraham builded an altar to the Lord, and here the Lord apppeared unto him, and gave the land to his seed. Hither, too, as the Samariobedience to the command of God, stroy whole communities. Many olive trees, in the ravines; passing, to offer up his son Isaac. Gerizim, parents, while not approving the sen- in the distance, the site of ancient | they maintain, was "the mountain timents uttered by such papers, yet | Thebes, where the bloody and im- in the land of Moriah," where this

they are careful to provide for the ital of the Northern kingdom before built. And there is some reason for Here, too, Jacob settled after his body, but allow the mind to feed on | and a large grove of aged and im- | this well, and tilled this plain, and mense olive trees, with the cheery grazed his flocks and herds in this chatter of a well-sustained brook, as valley. Here it was that his two that this wrong is speedily corrected. also the rugged nearness of Mount sons, Simeon and Levi, committed Ebal, which rose just before us, an- that deed of perfidy and blood which s not less than upon the mind of | nounced our approach to Shechem, | hastened his departure, and which youth. We are apt to boast large- as the shadows of gusty, cloudy was ever after a "skeleton in his ly of the independence of our views, | night were gathering over the | household." Here Joshua, after | yet, while scarcely appreciating the | mountains which encircle it. As- | the conquest, assembled, as God had |

age of persons in other callings; but | doubt, is true in its season; but on | and our words could be distinctly the 11th of November there were | heard from mountain to mountain.

sand inhabitants. It is a walled like the "Moabite Stone," may yet sons of his church: "Does not hiswhose impulses are illiberal, whose city. Its streets, though narrow, as be found. Here Rehoboam, son of tory tell us how St. Augustine, The Solomon, was crowned King of odoret, Basil, and St. Chrysostum are quite regular and cleanly; the Israel. And here, in passing from owed everything to a mother's The intolerable partisanship of most of the newspapers of this country is a fruitful source of evil. The copious springs and aqueducts well, while his disciples went into tendency of this spirit, when given which are found in as well as around the city to buy food; and hither her death-bed; how Payson traced tendency of this spirit, when given full scope, is to lead men away from truth, render them blind to justice, and induce them to resort to the most unscrupulous and unworthy most unscrupulous and unworthy most unscrupulous and unworthy most unscrupilous and unworthy most unscrupilous and unworthy most unscrupilous and often in our journey through the lead we had seen women carry the lead we had seen women carry the well as Teiner did and the death-bed, now Tayson tacted all his hopes and usefulness to this came "the woman of Samaria" to draw water; when followed the deep-ly interesting interview recorded in the fourth chapter of John. I sat the lead we had seen women carry the well as Teiner did and the very very large to buy 1000; and littler all his hopes and usefulness to this came "the woman of Samaria" to draw water; when followed the deep-ly interesting interview recorded in the fourth chapter of John. I sat the lead we had seen women carry the well as Teiner did and the death-bed, now Tayson tacted all his hopes and usefulness to this came "the woman of Samaria" to draw water; when followed the deep-ly interesting interview recorded in the city. How blessed is water! I do not wonder that so much is made the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to this came "the woman of Samaria" to draw water; when followed the deep-ly interesting interview recorded in the city. How blessed is water! I do not wonder that so much is made the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to this came "the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the came "the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the large that the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the came "the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the large that the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the large that the city to buy 1000; and little all his hopes and usefulness to the large that the city to buy 1000; and li

ing him to eat bread, for which, in his mastering love for the souls of no relish; the multitudes streaming themselves this wonderful stranger. There lay the same harvest-fields to stood the same "this mountain which the woman had pointed him; and here the very well where he sat. I never can read this chapter as I which has almost passed under my

But you want to know how this well looks now. It is encumbered about its mouth by a mass of rubbish. There has once been a chapel or mosque built over it, a broken arch of which still remains; a stone These weapons, always distasteful this strange, old land. Bro. El K. | wall surrounds it, inclosing several to just and honorable minds, and re- is himself a native Arab, though ed- rods square, within which are fraggarded as mournful evidences of de- ucated in England—one of the finest | ments of a large structure. This basement in the most skillful hands, specimens of his countrymen, and an rubbish has accumulated about the become utterly disgusting when op- earnest Christian man. He is sus- mouth of the well to the heighth of probrious epithet is clad in coarse tained by the Regent's Park-I eight or ten feet. Down this we language and limping rhetoric. The think it is-Baptist Church in Lon-clamber to the mouth itself, which mankind. There is no rule or prin- time is not far distant when the illus- don, under the pastoral care of Rev. is between seven and eight feet in Hurrah, says I, for the minister, cole by which we can estimate the trious conqueror of common sensewho Dr. Landells, and from whom I bore diameter, and covered by two large Give us some more of this open talk; influence, for good or evil, of a newspaper. It is capable of exercising loquacity, High Church and High which of course gave additional inholes a foot or so in diameter; one Tariff, who regards polysyllables as | terest to our meeting. He and his | of these is filled, or nearly so, by a profundity, blasphemy as wit, and excellent wife are laying the foun- large, square, tapering stone that And a-riggin out in bows and things, shoddy sentimentality as pathos, dation of a good and permanent reaches about half its length through maral, political and social affairs. shall no longer sing fulsome praises work here among his countrymen, the hole. The others are quite open, It is to current rumor what history to his Congressman in free and easy hard though the field is. Bro. El. and we did what travelers, I suppose, is to tradition. It is life epitomized long shall ignorance with parrot day we spent here, and rendered us sand years—dropped a pebble or day we spent here, and rendered us sand years—dropped a pebble or two into the well to see how deep it | Savs I to myself, that sermon's pat; probably is—a process which must now about seventy feet in depth, tending nearly a mile, to the "Plain and usually contains water; but when we were there it was dry.

From the well we went to Joseph's Tomb some half a mile distant, and which his father had given him as a washed. It is perhaps eight feet long and three or four feet high, coming up to an edge, as do most Says I to myself, our minister Mohammedan tombs.

ed and half-barren sides of Gerizim, of Shechem! To walk its well-Ebal, and about the same hight. A | ic hills and cross those plains, where bold shoulder of the mountain, a once grazed the Patriarch's flocks, kind of rocky shelf, is thrown out added another to the memorable

After all that has been said on the subject of ministerial support, the are not "living" of the gospel. In this account, are embarrassed in their finances and seriously hindered

ness in paying the salary, forcing studying and writing your sermon light of love and tenderness, just as law of God? out of the range of immediate liquidation. As a matter of experience, all know that it is impossible to deal on credit with the same economy the importance of undeviating promptness in meeting the obligation of the church to the pastor, that the sum devoted to his support may not be discounted.

But there is no concealing the over a broken and barren country, tans stoutly affirm, he returned in fact that, in the majority of instances, churches are chargeable with pitiable parsimony in the support of their pastors, and while some are appear insensible to the fact that perious Abimelech met his death by memorable act was performed, and in providing for the temporal wants not the hill in Jerusalem, where af- of the ministry, in multitudes of terward the Temple of Solomon was cases they are governed by a policy clearly dictated by penuriousness. Justice clearly requires that the churches should deal righteously narrow defiles we were threading, return from Padan-Aram, and dug with their ministers, and it behooves our liberal-minded laymen to take hold of this matter, and see to it

men to whom the support of the gospel is obnoxious, and who are always sure to set themselves against any generous proposition that may draw on their pecuniary resources; fact. we inevitably draw our inde- cending to a plateau which forms given command to Moses, all Israel, and one or two such spirits, generalpendent views from our favorite one of the spurs of Gerizim, we stood filling up this valley, and covering by prove sufficient to deter a whole church from doing their duty in the vances that the newspaper makes or city—the Shechem of the Old Testa-grandest and most august assembly way of increasing the pastor's sala-

> This niggardly policy of doling out a scanty subsistence to those who serve us in the gospel, has been tolerated quite too long. It is high time there should be a reformation. It is a layman's question. Let them agitate it. - Baptist Weekly.

It required no very vigorous exer- | Saxon epithet is the word "mothgree of its importance by its ever- pomegranate, fig, and olive, "whose cise of the imagination to reproduce erly!" Motherly kindness, attenflowers," says Dr. Thomson, "load this scene, especially when our party tion, nurture! The word is never life." Rising as he spoke, he took up An instrumentality so great the air with delicious perfume; divided, some of us going up the unwelcome when fairly applied. his hat saying, "May I go with you sides of Gerizim, and some the sides | Motherly love; who has not enjoy- to-night, Doctor?" women as unselfish as it is possible be-"delights to sit and sing, and of Ebal, where we actually read ed it? Motherly self-denial; often for human nature to be. Perhaps thousands of other birds unite to back and forth the same words the secret heading of the longest editors and publishers are not less swell the chorus, and which makes which this assembly uttered. The chapters of her life, the memory of trustworthy, less scrupulous, less care- this the most musical valley in Pal- mountains here approach within five which long survives them all. Mothful of their integrity than the aver- estine." All of which, I have no or six hundred feet of each other, erly self-sacrifice; true to the last often reappearing in some posthu-Here it was that Joshua set up | the tomb. My friend, the Rev. pillars of stone with the command- | John Burbidge, of St. Stephen's, ments graven upon them; which, Sheffield, put it to the mothers and

JOHN JANKIN'S SERMON. The minister said last night, says he, "Don't be afraid of givin';
If your life ain't nothin' to other folks,
Why, what's the use of livin'?" And that's what I say to wife, says I, There's Brown, the mis'rable sinner which he pointed his disciples; there He'd sooner a beggar would starve than give A cent toward buyin' a dinner.

I tell you our minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him "a-givin' it right an Just who was hit by his sermon. Of course, there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long-winded prayin',

For Peters and Johnson, they sot and

blow fell.

less insanity. I was advised, as a

last resort, to take her abroad. With

a physician who well understood her

At every word he was sayin'. And the minister he went on to say, And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetin' I don't think much of a man that gives The Lord 'Amens' at my preachin', And spends his time the followin' week For a man like Jones to swaller:

But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, Of course, I said it quiet-It's very refreshin' diet. The minister hit 'em every time; And when he spoke of fashio

As woman's rulin' passion, And a comin to church to see the styles I couldn't help a-winkin' And a nudgin my wife; and says I, "That's you,"
And I guess lt sot her thinkin'.

probably is—a process which must But man is a queer creation; have filled it up many feet. It is And I'm much afraid the most of the folks Won't take the application. Now if he had said a word about My personal mode o' sinnin', 'd have gone to work to right myself. And not set here a-grinnin'. Just then the minister says, says lie, "And now I've come to the fellers Who've lost this shower by usin'

As sort o' moral umbrellas To home," says he, " and find your faults. Instead o' huntin' your brothers'; special dower. The grave is inclosed Go home" he says, "and wear the coats You've tried for to fit on others." It is of stone, plastered and white- My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked, And lots o' lookin' at our pew It sot my blood a-bilin'. Mohammedan tombs.

What memories throng this vale I'll tell him when meetin's out, that I Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

THE STORY THE DOCTOR HEARD.

—Harper's Bazar.

Dr. Armin, flushed with the heat of the August afternoon, and weary with constant riding and attendupon the lounge by the window, cases, those who preach the word ingly toward the other occupant of by the way, was a tall, slender, yield them a support, and many, on | quiet, studious, gray-haired gentleman of peahaps fifty years.

This results from one of two causes. It may be attributed, in many instances, to a want of promptthe pernicious practice of keeping just as calmly as though this were a they had beamed in the happy days

ing ambition, the soul alive to everyceased speaking and bent over his laid in the ocean depths.

half-finished sermon, but the wrinkles on his thin cheeks were moisten-

For some time Dr. Armin watched said, "You make me ashamed of myself. Here I have been complainneglect visiting (for to-night at least), a patient who lives ten miles out in the country, and whom I promised to see again to-night or in the morning. Medicine does her no good, and I have been trying to persuade myself that it was not best to go just for the sake of her family. Still, duty has said go, while I have pleaded to stay. If you can work so faithfully with no earthly joy to nelp you, I surely ought to be active;

soon as they decided.

ed with tears as he wrote.

In silence Dr. Armin and his

victim of hereditary insanity."

friend rode out of the city, across the prairie, and through a small river. Not until they inhaled the cool, fragrant air, and were sheltered by the great woods, did either of them speak. Then in a sad, mellow tone, Mr. Ryal repeated the line, 'Through devious, lonely wilds I stray.'

A few moments he paused, then

Sweetly the words rang through the trees and among the rocks which surrounded them. It was as a glad song of triumph when this man of God sang.

gogues. There is a sense of person- passing along a steep and exposed away to tell of a man whom she felt moulding influence of the Christian my knee, and gave me joy that was she is now," he continued as her of the antichristian power of Rome homes amid which they were rear- made even more joyous by watching light form was seen passing the that he should think to change God's GHILDREN'S TEMPERANCE PLEDGE the happy face and hearing the open door. pleasant voice of my wife. I knew early in life, when her children were

> ed, "Papa! My own lost papa!" "It was when our third child. little Susie, was three years old, that our the happy father could say. "Let us all thank God," said Mr. other two children were taken with the scarlet fever. Remedies were of Phelps, as he clasped the hand of avail. In three days both of them no his brother-in-law, and remembered were dead. I thought my cup of that Susie, who was dear to him as sorrow was full. Alas, we never his own children had been, would

> fort to me, talking of God's kindness "Had you not told me that your in sparing Susie, and of the glorified patient was the victim of hereditary. joy which had been given to Mamy insanity, this meeting might never have taken place, for that was why and Eddie. In one week all was changed. Mary was herself no long- I asked to come with you." said Mr. er, and in less than a month she was | Ryal, his thin face glowing with hapa raving maniac. It was not safe to piness.
> The sight of Susie's joyful tace allow her to see Susie even for a

> moment. One of Mary's sisters, seemed to possess a wonderful powliving in the West, came to visit us, er over Mrs. Phelps, and she beand wished to take Susie home with came more quiet than she had been her. She was an earnesst Christian, in a long time. It was the constant fear that Suwhose heart had been purified by sorrow, she having buried all her sie would die, or become insane, that

children, and I knew that with her had helped to bring on her aunt's and her husband Susie would receive insanity, and in all her ravings she could not have done that in which the bell; but if you keep your finger all that their love and wealth could | had ever remembered Susie's restless | all modern religionists agree with | bestow; and, though it took away desire to see her father. Now she was her;—she could not have substitutall my joy, still for her sake, I let quieted by Susie's happiness, and ed the observance of Sunday, the length my friend said, 'We have a quiet was the most which could be | first day of the week, for the ob-"Poor Mary became so much hoped for on her earth. worse, she had to be taken to an It was a blessing to Susie to hear

asylum, but I would not leave her. of her mother's last hours, and to scriptural authority." I went with her, hoping against hope know that she was at home with that her reason might be brought God, where the mind is never shadback by my unchanging love. At owed and the heart never saddened. length her raving ceased and her disease took the form of quiet, hope-

WHO CHANGED GOD'S LAW?

By what authority has the Sab-

case, I took her to Italy. There I | law, or superseded by the first day surrounded her with everything of the week? It is claimed that lovely in nature and art, hoping thus | Christ made the change—that he to restore her. For two years I nailed the Sabbath to the cross, or sought in vain for one word or look that was like my Mary. From the to the first day of the week. The you, Who changed the Sabbath? first day of her insanity she had nev- Christian world in general acknowl- We have seen that, according to the the great bell in heaven! If two of er recognized me. It was a living edge the change, but by what pow- prophecies, Christ was to have the you agree as touching anything comtrouble. I sometimes thought heart | er or authority was the change | law of God in his heart, that he was |

called for home, and begged to be | that it is approved of Heaven, it | ratifies every jot and tittle of it, "till was effected by no authority inferior taken there. This gave me a gleam of hope. It might be that, after so to that of the divine Son of God. If long an absence, the sight of her the change is unreal, if the law of Antichrist predicted that this "man native hills would bring back her the Most High is only supposed or of sin," the "lawless one," the powmind. With Dr. Brown's help, I thought to be changed, it must be er that was to wear out the saints of ance upon the sick, threw himself made hasty preparations, and we the work of apostasy and Antichrist. the Most High, should think to were soon on our way to America. The change has been made then change the times and laws of God. She never saw her green hills again. either by Christ or Antichrist. One The thoughts of this persecutor of in a charming young lady is de-"One morning, when we had been or the other of these two is the the church of God are before you. scribed by a careful observer. Not

sitting by Mary's side. She was question is, Which? The prophecies foretell the coming | Whose law will you obey?—the sleeping on a sofa in the cabin, and I noticed that her breathing seemed and describe the work, both of law of the Most High, or the law peared in the kitchen and assisted more natural than usual. After a Christ and Antichrist. Let us in which the man of sin has "substitute that wondering dame in making and their finances and seriously hindered in their great work.

This results from one of two This results from the first that wondering dame in making and the three was a smile on her lips, quire of the ancient prophets. Actured "in its place? Do you think then she opened her eyes, and, Oh!! The results from the first three was a smile on her lips, quire of the ancient prophets. Actured "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the tuted "in its place? The wondering dame in making and the wonder

cool May morning instead of the hot of old. I was afraid to move or cy of the advent of Christ into the ing this Antichrist, Rev. 14: 9-12, father's garments and mended those accounts, which, when rendered, often prove frightfully large and quite
out of the range of immediate liquiout of the range of immediate liquiout of the range of immediate liquinever forget it. Poet's sing of the into the world, his language is, "Lo, has substituted instead of the com- never during a medical practice of "I trust you will not be called to give what I have given for it; but rapture of love's kiss, but they know I come; in the volume of the book mandments of God? Dear reader, twenty-five years had he known any nothing about it. That has ever it is written of me; I delight to do I leave it with you, entreating you young person to manifest such sympshould this be the case, should you, seemed too sacred for words. I thy will, O my God: yea, thy law to choose between the two, and hopmy young friend, be led through a never spoke of it before, and could is within my heart." The law of ing you will decide to follow Christ ing phase of all, however, was shown path of darkness, beset with thorns not now were I not alone with you God, as it was when he came into in his example and teaching—R. the other day, when her kind father, and briers, you would say in your in God's great temple. For half an the world, was in his heart; he de- F. Cottrell, in Advent Review and with a faint hope of arousing herheart, if not with your lips, 'Oh, that hour I talked with Mary, then she lighted in it, and came to do it; he Sabbath Herald. it would please God to give me back the bounding pulse, the hasty spirit even, the wild enthusiasm, the dar-Mamy and Eddie in God's home. It was to write this law, which was in "Her voice failed, and in a mo-

voted to my little Susie; but where was she? For more than a year I make it honorable." Isa. 42: 21. are by no means uncommon in our had not heard from her. I knew that, for some reason, her uncle's go. That they would inform me as | the unchangeable God; she only | ers. I went to the neighborhood in ly I say unto you, Till heaven and rowed, and rowed, and rowed, till the Illinois where my brother-in-law earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall gray light of dawn began to open had formerly resided, and learned in no wise pass from the law, till all upon them, when to their astonish-

Quickly the color came and went in Mr. Ryal's face, and he seemed trying to suppress strong emotion of For some time my letters had failed teach men so [that is, that they are gan? Now, so it is with many, in some kind. Then in a low tone he to reach them, and the knew not at liberty to break it], shall be called their endeavors after the Christian said, "That terrible disease to what has taken all the brightness from my whether I was in Italy or in the coolbut whosoever shall do and teach ly, and the more earnest the sermon later the Christian the least in the kingdom of Heaven; life. They hear the ministers gladbar the brightness from my for years, but never could find her, or them, the same shall be called great is, the more they are delighted; they learn anything further. I often fear in the kingdom of Heaven." Matt. converse with Christians about their ing. that my child is dead, or, worse, a 5: 17-19. The predicted work of souls, and are considered to be in a stances are such that you have no thousand times worse, that she too is | Christ was to magnify the law and | hopeful state, but, somehow, they opportunity for preparation, fear not. the victim of hereditary insanity." | make it honorable. He did honor never move out of their position. "Of late I have given my time every jot and tittle of it, and taught Why? Because, deep down, their than you can be, and you may ask wholly to the work to which I feel all men, in all time then future, to hearts are anchored to some hidden that my Master has called me. It is keep every one of its precepts. Who thing, and they did not lift the anthus the you find me what I am."

As Mr. Ryal ceased speaking, Dr.

Armin grasped his hand and gave ed all the law of God, and then they will not part with, even for the

but he did not speak, for he felt that | of Antichrist in respect to this law? | money, of which they do not choose he had no word for such a sorrow. Let us see. The Holy Spirit by Presently they emerged from the David said, "Thy law is the truth," There is a secret chamber in their thick woods, and a lovely little praid and, "All thy commandments are souls, of which they are determined rie lay before them. On the left was truth." Ps. 119: 142, 151. Jesus that Christ shall not have the key. a cluster of locust and cotton-wood came into the world to "bear wit- There is a darling lust which they white cottage whose windows were christian Rome it was foretold, "He they still hang back, and are only tastefully covered with climbing shall cast down the truth to the almost persuaded after all. 'My steadfast heart shall fear no ill, For thou, O Lord! art with me still."

"Has the most of your life been and so Mr. Ryal thought as Dr. words against the Most High, and that, too, in the most melancholy of the setting ground."

Affricance and so Mr. Ryal thought as Dr. words against the Most High, and that, too, in the most melancholy of than all the others, it is that of be-

him a look of sympathy and gratitude | nailed it to his cross?

may induce them to resort to the most unscrippilous and unworthy means to achieve success. The "ort of a party recognizes no duty above supporting the men and measures of the party. This is the most of the party. This is the most of the party and the newspaper that yields to it will be distrusted, even when it utters the unbought convict in the revening our caravam that touching and memorable searce who wing whether it were loss to the party. This is the most of your life been passed among the lonely wilds?"

"May shall the most of your life been passed among the lonely wilds?"

"In a do fit in serious definition of the cottage.

"These are people of taste and contemptible quality of slavery, and the newspaper that touching and memorable searce who wing whether it were shall were valied to their parents; how James way farer, speaking such the very wayfarer, speaking such when it utters the unbought convict in the most melancholy of blooms that evening, our caravam alject and contemptible quality of slavery, and the newspaper that touching and memorable searce who wing whether it were best to their borne, it is charged in the did this, do, in the most melancholy of host the fourth chapter of John. I sat the forth chapter of John. I sat the fourth chapter of John. I sat the most of the cottage.

"The shall the others, it is that '0f be-most of the cottage.

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times and laws, and as none can tell Mr. Phelps came to the gate to his thoughts better than he can that Mary's mother became insane meet Dr. Armin; spoke with him a himself, it is perfectly right and in moment, and was being introduced order, to appeal to this power to tell quite young, and her reason could to his friend, when, almost like a us what it does think on this subject. never be restored; but I had no idea flash, the young girl darted down Does the Roman church think it has that my Mary could be a victim of the walk, not pasing to notice the power to change the law of God, hereditary insanity. Such a thought doctor, and throwing both arms and that it has done it? For a renever came to me until the terrible around Mr. Ryal's neck, she exclaim- ply to this question, we quote the following from the "Catholic Cate-"Thank God! My Susie!" was all chism of the Christian Religion:"-"The church, directed by Jesus Christ and the Spirit of God, has

the seventh. dav." In answer to the question: "Had know how much the heart can en- no longer pine for her father's comthe church power to make such dure. For a few days after their ing. All seemed to bless the young change," this Roman catechism andeath Mary was the greatest com- doctor for this reunion. swers as follows: "Certainly, since the Spirit of God is her guide, the change is inspired by that Holy Spirit."

Another Catholic catechism has the following question and answer: "Q. How prove you that the church hath power to command "A. By the very act or changing the Sabbath into Sunday."

Another Catholic catechism savs: "Q. Have you any other way of proving that the church has power! to institute festivals of precept? "A. Had she not such power, she servance of Saturday, the seventh

We here have the thoughts of the Roman Catholic church as revealed by herself; and is not the prophecy perfectly fulfilled? Mark the claim that the church has changed the law of God, namely, the time of the Sabbath, substituting another time than bath been stricken from the divine that appointed by God, and that the ringing of one bell did not do, without a Bible warrant, "a change for which there is no scriptural au-

thority." Reader, you have a brief synopsis that he changed it from the seventh of the evidence before you. We ask and flesh must fail, but love can not die, and my love for Mary never faded or faltered. One evening, with an absent, far-away glance, she

and flesh must fail, but love can not made?

It is self-evident that the change is real, so seed of thinking to change it, he cation between earth and heaven, it heaven and earth pass." But the prophecy of the Roman

Please think on these things. Why | who watched her through a keyhole In the fortieth psalm is a prophe- the terrible warning against follow-

would not magnify it, nor would a esting question why so many who duty, for the lady I am to visit is a Susie's account, and they had often shall [in all the unlimited future] moved a yard. Would you know been heard to say that if her health | break one of these least command- | the reason? In the stupidity of

which his friend did not soon forget | But what was the predicted work | stow upon them. There is a sum of

tell her he was drowned. Never can I forget the grief, so stricken and tearless, with which she wrung my hand, as she said. "So near home, and yet lost ?" That seemed to me the most terrible of human sorrow. But, ah! that is nothing to the anguish which must wring the soul who s compelled to say at last, "Once I was at the very gate of heaven, and had almost entered in but now I am in hell." My reader, may this awful soliloguy never be yours, and to this end, let the "almost" in you become now the "altogether."-Rev. W. M. Taylor, in Christian

meal, when the messenger came to

in tro wirth. A pledge we make No wine to take;

No brandy, red ... No whisky hot That makes the sot; No fiery rum That ruins home; Nor will we sin

Our hearts to chee To quench our thirst we'll always bring substituted Sunday for Saturday, so So here we pledge perpetual hate we now sanctify the first, and not To all that can intoxicate.

By drinking gin;

Hard cider, too, Will never do;

INSTANT IN PRAYER. Speaking of prayer, at the anni-

versary of the London Missionary Society, Mr. Spurgeon said, "Oh for more prayer! I had an odd illustration of its power the other day, in Italy. In the hotels there, there are little ivory buttons in the wall upon which you put your finger. They communicate with electric wires which ring the bells down-stairs. A friend came in to take tea with us, but nobody came. I did it again; still nobody came. 'Now,' said my friend, 'I will put you up to a wrinkle-keep your finger on the button. If you only just put it on, it rings on, the bell will keep ringing downstairs.' Well, I did so; but even

couple of bedrooms here; I will go day, a change for which there is no the other; let us ring all three bells, and then we shall letch up all the waiters in the hotel.' So we put our fingers on the three buttons, and kept them there, and, I warrant you. the passage was soon full of waiters tumbling over one another. They thought the whole house must be on fire. We simply explained that as we thought we would ring all three, and found it a capital plan; but if they would only come more quickly another time we would do it no more. Every time a man prays he rings done unto you. There is no resist-

would awake the very angels, and ings upon the church and upon the world."-Baptist Weekly. touching case of mental alienation

on the water for several days, I was author of the change; the only Are they not precisely what was pre- long ago her mother found lier in her room energetically darning stockings, and soon after she apwhile she sewed buttons on her from her sad state, gave her \$200 and

that she didn't need a dress and if Agrippa felt the power of Paul's he'd let her keep \$25 to pay a poor his heart, in the hearts of all those appeal to him. Felix trembled as widow's rent she'd much rather he who shall be partakers in the bless- the same apostle reasoned before would take the rest of the money would feel this, all this, and much ment she was gone, gone to eternal ings of the new and everlasting cov- him, and Herod heard John the for himself. For a few moments more, were the brightness of your life joy. The next day there was a fu- enant. Jer. 31: 31-33; Heb. 8: 10. Baptist gladly. Yet the first went that grief-striken old gentleman to be swallowed in a seeming quiet, neral on the vessel. All mingled their Such language is not consistent with no farther than "almost;" the sec- gazed upon his hapless child, then such as envelops mine." Mr. Ryal tears with mine, as my loved one was the thought that he was to abolish ond stifled conviction; and the third hiding his face, muttered between that law or change it in the least. | murdered the teacher whom he once | his sobs, "Her mind is gone! Her Henceforth my life should be de-voted to my little Susie; but where "He will magnify the law, and rences, the murder only excepted," mind is gone!" HIS VIEW OF THE MATTER.-"I that, for some reason, her uncle's would not magnify it, nor would a sesting question why so many who said an old farmer. "Is that family had left their home in Illi-change of it make it honorable. have been deeply impressed by the year," said an old farmer. "Is that written down, master?" "Yes," nois and gone south; the last letter | When Mary said, "My soul doth | preaching of the gospel, are content | written down, master?" "Yes," I received from them stated that they | magnify the Lord," she had not a | with stopping short of conversion, said the lawyer, "but she is not so had not decided where they should | thought of abolishing or changing | and fail to enter into the kingdom. | old but she may marry again. Won't The answer may be given in a sen- | you make any change in that, case? oon as they decided.

"When I reached my home I to exalt, extol, and praise, the law if they become Christians, they must Well, write again and say, If my found that several letters had come of God. Did he do it? "Hear give up something which they are there for me, but, as nothing had him" upon this very point. "Think not willing to part with. I once the sum of two hundred points." been heard from me for several not that I am come to destroy the heard of two men, who, in a state of That'll do, won't it, master?" "Why, months, they had sent my letters to law, or the prophets: I am not come intoxication, set out in the night to that is just doubling the sum she Washington with a great many oth- to destroy, but to fulfill. For vari- cross a frith in an open boat. They would have received if she remained unmarried," said the lawyer. "It acy is diminished if the widow marneip you, i surely ought to be active; that they went south wholly on be fulfilled. Whoseever therefore ment they found that they had not ries afterward." "Ay but he who

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THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. The office of the Holy Spirit in frequently deceived than on this. The almost innumerable and contradictory fancies of the mind are gospel to save is fully established. credited to the Holy Spirit. Have we an impression to do this or not to workings of the same agent. If a cruel deceptions and to fatal mia | 2-2uings. It is strange how, as it seems, men often court delusions in believe in the continued presence regard to a matter like this, as if in and work of the Holy Spirit in huthem there were profit. Men are man salvation, but not in the form

last degree. erature. The construction of the the salvation of men as it was in the in the proper sense of the word, if Bible, as to its literature, is purely creation of the world. Of course, derstood as studied in the light of come in as conditions for the fulfill-Oriental methods of communication.

Asiatic, and largely can only be un- moral considerations did not then ment of the word as in the gospel, But in these last words we have fectual in the gospel as it was in pecuniary burdens of the church, we wandered from the point we had directly before us, the office of the Holy Spirit, and the danger we were vation is continuous, going on daily | eys are asked presented to the entire | in of misinterpreting the teachings of Scripture on this point. For il- with the Christian, and therefore membership, and as far as possible the Holv Spirit is ever present with | secure, their convictions and sympalustration, we select a single repre-Christ's people, working through the thies in its behalf, and thus their cosentative text. John 14: 25, 26, word, through the providences of operation. It is important that all "These things have I spoken to you, while abiding with you. But the Comforter, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he nations. It was not only necessary that it be established in Jerusalem, in Antioch, in Corinth, and Philippi, but also in Rome. But the Chrisspired, and Christ the corner stone One of these questions,

en for them.

These divine manifestations were not the gospel, but facts in its support. They proved the credibility the work of human salvation is a of those who witnessed for the gosquestion of the deepest interest to pel, showing them sent of God. the Christian, and the teachings of | This was their real purpose, and havthe Scriptures on this subject should ing accomplished this their mission be carefully sought out. On no was performed. The question now question, we believe, are men more is, were these miracles really performed? and this being answered in the affirmative, the power of the the object sought to be accomplished, in the use of money or its equivolent, should be presented to each in-

The importance of a right view of dividual, that he may act upon it this subject cannot well be overestifor himself. This plan may require do that, in the popular judgment, it | mated. That this is so, let us ask more labor than some others, and at is caused by the Holy Spirit. Every the reader on what he rests his faith times, perhaps less money may be thrill that we experience is also the in the doctrine of the resurrection of direct work of the Holy Spirit. the dead and the eternal life? If Also, often the most contradictory the gospel narrative be true, then all mental operations and convictions is well; but if not, where are we? are supposed to be the results of the Do not all men see that we cannot heart being a fountain whence is to depend for proof of this doctrine question is raised concerning the cor- either on our own mental operaless volume, according to the interest rectness of our conclusions, we ap- tions or the inward convictions of felt in the question. Our rivers are peal to some passage of Scripture others. There must be something which, in our view, supports our beyond, something of a more certheory. Often, however, little at- tain character, or all is confusion in multitudes unite, each contributtention is paid to the true meaning and doubt. What an important of these texts, their wording being service then do these miracles perall that is looked after. In this form in the great field of evidence, way, however, we are exposed to touching the credibility of the gos-

But let us not be mistaken.

the masses, to bring out their power. naturally fanatical, and therefore above mentioned. The gospel is the We are strongly persuaded that not often give themselves up to the rule | word or thought of the Holy Spirit, one-tenth of the full power of the of these mental delusions and fan- and this thought is employed by the church is felt in the world to-day. cies. Not unfrequently these hallu- | Spirit for human enlightenment and and this because her membership is cinations have unbounded control sanctification. The truth believed not called out. It is admitted that over men, overbearing all counter is the power employed in our salvaall cannot be made to be equally influences, come whence they may. I tion, as Jesus said, "Sanctify them active because of the differences in They are led by the Spirit, and there- through thy truth, thy word is our mental constitutions and in our fore they are the sons of God! | turth." The Holy Spirit employs surroundings. But this is so in re That many of these persons are not means in converting and saving men gard to all other departments of well intentioned we are not about to as God did in creating the world. Christian service. In this connecsay, but that they are deceived He said, "Let the world be," and it tion, it may be in place to say that there can be no doubt, for we have was! So Christ is announced as the the almost universal sentiment that known some of them misled to the | Saviour, and he who penitent for his Christians are to work for their salvation rather than for Christ is most sins, believes this declaration condestructive. The religion of many Under these circumstances, how cerning the crucified One, is forgivimportant a place do the Scriptures | en. That the Holy Spirit is present | is too largely negative. They have occupy, and how essential that we in all this, we believe, and also that been educated to believe that if they do not do certain things and then candidly and perseveringly inquire as this salvation progresses is it an into their teachings. But at the attendant upon every step of the perform certain services, perhaps outset, we should remember that | Christian's pligrimage, but in harprescribed by their ritual that their these address themselves to us as in- mony with the laws of mind. God work as Christians is performed. It telligent beings. In their study it | can no more disregard the laws of | is only a few years since any wideis essential that all our mental oper- | mind in human salvation than deny | spread interest was taken in missionations be performed in a healthy himself. This may seem strong ary enterprises, and even now how feebly is the work pursued by the language, but with our present light, If we come to them with a diseased | we are compelled to accept it. The great body of the churches. and biased mental vision, the effect | work of the gospel in the world is Whether we speak then of talents, will be the more thoroughly to de- that of saving men, and this it ac- of personal influence, or the employlude us. There\is no mental opera- complishes here. The man who is ment of the wealth of the church tion which we attempt for which we not saved here has no promise of sal- for Christ, in the great work of huneed a thorough and suitable prep- vation hereafter. The gospel is not | man redemption, how immense the rearation more than in the study of simply a theory about salvation. sources unemployed. What is wantthe Bible. For this work we need Jesus said, "My words, they are ed then is to bring these out. Let the soundest learning, and that too spirit and they are life." The powmen be taught that they owe a debt. which lies in the direction of Bible lit- er of God is as manifestly present in and that they cannot be Christians,

God, and through all the forms of hearts should have an intelligent inexperience arising in life. But there is a point here which will teach you all things, and bring | we wish to impress upon the reader. to your remembrance all things which is, that the work of the Spirit | give themselves to His work. which I have said to you." Now, now is to make the gospel take root nothing is more common than for in us, and diffuse itself through all Christians in these days to apply to our life by putting us in possession themselves the words spoken not of its spirit. The gospel is not a only to the apostles but for them, form merely, it is a life. It has churches of the Seventh-day Baptist and for them in view of their peculiar | power to regenerate the soul, and | Western Association held a grand position in the plan of the redemptive diffuse through it its own moral pienic at Nile, in the town of Friendwork. They were more than Christian state. We wish that men could see ship. There were present, accordmen they were apostles, and as such | that the influence of the Spirit on | ing to our recollection, the schools needed special endowments. It was them is to work in them goodness of the churches of First Genesee, for them to take up the work where and every excellence. He is filled Richburgh, Hartsville, Nile, and the prophets and Christ left it, as to with the Spirit in whom prevails their earth-work, and complete the righteousness and truth. Would organization of the church and also that men would seek for the inspira-

sons from most of the other churches in Allegany County. Those going its establishment in the midst of the tion, of likeness to Christ, rather from Hartsville and Alfred, to the than for mysteries and prodigies! number of some two hundred and There are some questions simple in their nature which are ever pressand must therefore be divinely wit- ing themselves upon our attention, nessed for; and hence as the proph- and demanding a solution, and yet ets, who foretold it, were divinely in- their solution is most difficult. on which it was built, was filled with | the one to which we now call the divine afflatus, so the apostles, attention, is the method of raison whom the work of fitly framing | ing funds for religious purposes. the building together devolves, That for this purpose funds are to lumined. To give them this outfit, there may be questionings concernthey were made partakers of the ing the raising of funds for partic-Holy Spirit, not simply as a sanctifi | ular objects that may be named, but | their minds in regard to things past | ciple involved. That funds, to a the most perfect order. and revealing to them things in the greater or less amount, are to be future, and also giving them power raised, is then admitted, but the over evil spirits and agencies of de- question still remains, by what methstruction. Now is it not manifest od shall this be done? That this grove prepared for the occasion, that none but the apostles could burden should bear equally upon the

claim this promise? It was made to wealth-producing power in the them as apostles and was also ful- church, seems too plain to be a subfilled in them as their history shows. | ject of dispute. But here the quesand the measure of ability attaching stances attending it demanded this. we strike the balance between cap- Chairman; this exercise closing by Land. All the small farms are be- field in the afternoon, and at even-It was by the presence of divine ital and labor, and what allowances the taking of a collection for Bro.W. ing thereby for itself. We do not ing the exact point of equality here doubt the presence of the Holy Spir- is manifest. But here another, and assembly was dismissed to attend to it, working through the truth in the | perhaps more difficult question, arises, | this duty, which they did, evidently regeneration and sanctification of and that is, how shall we obtain with a relish. It was one of the most men, but the presence of those out- from these wealth-producing agen- pleasing sights to witness the hearty ed States. Mr. Arch is likely to be- She answered, "Yes, I know, but I ling him to travel on their cars from in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, of the vein, there is the happiest ward and visible manifestations, cies the amounts due from them? The greetings of friends, the making of come an apostle of liberty to his fel- want to go to my home on high, my the place where purchased to the and his account of his observations result predicted for the fortunate ward and visible manifestations, cies the amounts due from them? The greetings of friends, the making of such as the speaking with tongues, such as the speaking with tongues, and the frank low-workmen. He has sailed for which it was purchased. And on deeply interesting portions of our

gathered in the shade on the clean doubt. They are uncalled for, and | fessedly the same, namely, voluntaonly exist in the imagination of en- riness. The difficulty which appears grass around their lunch-baskets, and chatted and smiled, and made the thusiasts; or nervous derangements to us in operating this so-called voland mental excitements are mistak- untary principle is, that it is not worklaughter. ed out democratically. In its operations the masses are not called out;

obtained by it, but we believe that

upon the whole, more good would

be done. The power in the churches

resides in the masses, every one's

flow a stream of power of greater or

made up of the little springs which

ing its part, the waters of the most

unpretending being as redaily receiv-

ed as the more pretending. So with

the great river of the church's power,

as, like the Nile, it flows on, throwing

out here and there on either side its

fertilizing streams. The great thing

needed in our churches is to interest

they may work for Christ. In re-

terest in all these matters. Let the

hearts of Christians be intelligently

given to Christ, and then they will

THE SABBATH SCHOOL PIONIC.

On the 21st of August, a majority

of the Sabbath Schools of the

First and Second Alfred, besides per-

ganized for work by calling Prof.

Nile school. Speeches were made

Dinner hour having arrived, the

Lunch being over, an hour or so was spent in a free social gathering, and hence one of the Divinely-apinto which all seemed to enter in a pointed means for the soul-culture is largely inoperative. To our mind, cordial and spirited manner, and then we all turned our faces homeone of the most important ends ward, with thanksgiving for the sought by the gospel system is reachgospel of Christ, and the priceless ed in the reflex influence of giving. plessings it brings us here, crowning Not him alone who receives is blessed, but often he who gives is the all with the joyful hope of eternal richer recipient. Our idea is, that

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

"We have all the elements of vice that you have in the United States, but you surpass us in the magnitude of wickedness." This was said to me by a brother minister, an Englishman, who is about to visit for the first time, my native land. He has been a life long friend of the slave and an earnest advocate of the temperance cause. I could have re plied, I would have replied had l known just the thing to say; but the good humor of the good man. and the hospitable influence of an fast, gave me grace to receive the subdued meekness becoming my nationality!

The good Book tells us that "the therefore, the last to be forgiven. Early breakfast meetings on Sun-

a quarter past at the latest. to Activity and Praise supplied from they do not discharge it. Men are not the Songs of Israel." May 11th, converted simply to be saved after "The Bondage in Egypt," by Rev. death. They are converted that C. Stovell. June 8th, "Moses and Mizraim," by Rev. W. M. Jones. but that word is as certain and ef- gard to the matter of bearing the The other papers are upon "Deborah and Barak," "Samuel's Offering and creation, the required conditions be- would have the merits of every | Memorial," and "David and the | us from his wife, written two days ing supplied. But the work of sal- cause in the interest of which mon- Ark."

One thing I have noticed in the tack by illness. Let me give you religious habits of the English, and her letter in a translated form: that is quietness and seriousness in their devotions, and the absence of the American conference room and "talking in meeting," and of revivals. and vet at Mr. Spurgeon's, Thursday evening is announced for baptisms, and at Mr. Stovell's, which is near by, there were two youthful candidates baptized last Sunday evening, and no apparent religious awakening was reported. The Baptists, Independents, and others, seem to take it as a matter of course that fish must be caught every week, or that the business of fishing must go on rain or shine, and they succeed.

There has been an addition of one lately to our little church, and the attendance at meeting has increased. The brother who has joined us is an earnest and devoted man. The publication of an article on Mill Yard and the late Rev. W. H. Black, in a recent number of Chambers' Journal. fifty, chartered cars of the Erie Rail- | has attracted attention and led sevway, while others went in private eral to attend the services. The arconveyances. The weather was ticle was lately copied by the RE- good old mother in Israel, has been beautiful and the roads in excellent corder from the New York Times. many years a member of the church, order, nor, so far as we heard or Invitations to preach in the me- and remained a few weeks to visit knew, did any thing happen to mar | tropolis and in the country have giv- | among us, and only reached home in the pleasures of the occasion. We en me work, acquaintances, and a time to see his last three days of confess to having had a little anxi- change of air. I have just spent earth. His reason had continued ety concerning the ability of the two Sundays in Saffron Walden, to the last, and his end was peace. friends at Nile to fulfill their en- in the north of Essex, near to This was all we could learn. We at gagement, to take from the depot | Cambridge, about fifty miles | once dispatched Erlow, another naat Friendship those going by rail from London. The country is beau- tive Elder, to attend the funeral, and must be divinely impowered and il- | be raised is admitted by all, although | and return them, on account of their | tiful beyond my powers of descrip- | to bear our Christian sympathy to numbers, but our fears proved tion. It seems like a perfect garden the bereaved family. When he regroundless, their preparations being of hedged fields—pastures, mead- turns, we may have more to write. ample, and so orderly arranged were ows, and fields of ripening corn, Meantime, let me give you in this er but as an illuminator, refreshing this does not effect the general prin- they, that every thing moved off in wheat, barley and oats, but not a connection, the story to which Mr. hill of maize, (what a queer word Farnham alluded, of the death of a When then assembly, variously for corn—good, Indian Johnny cake dear little daughter of Keang Quang estimated at from 600 to 800 per-corn, did I see. It will not grow and Rebecca, as told me by her fasons, had collected in the beautiful in England. (I have been trying a ther, during his late visit. She was few hills in the cometery park, but a very interesting child, (named Suand the schools were seated, prayer | it can't learn how to grow. I think | san, after a dear little girl they had was offered, and the assembly or- it can't get the harg of the climate. once known in our family,) leved to There it is black enough to be sure, join their daily worship, which she J. Allen to the chair. Then followed but in stature so low that it seems seemed to understand, in a remarka-That there were extraordinary mani- tion begins to divide, and loses its music by the band, and beautiful to be waiting for summer!) I ob- ble manner, and to recognize the aufestations in the church of that pe- simplicity, for who knows exactly songs by some of the schools—one of served long reaches of country with- thority and presence of her Heavenborers living in villages or hamlets, church's infancy, and the circum- to each department of it. How shall by various persons called out by the a fashion reminding me of the Holy She had been with her father in the

cerning of spirits, and the like, we though as to principle they are pro- quaintances and families, as they will doubtless accelerate the emigra- went home. And now the poor, conductor, he is bound to carry him the careful consideration of the 23d, at 115%.

the farmers and laborers as distinct grove resound with their hearty classes; but thus one is obliged to learn the use of terms. May caste of this kind never obtain in the United States. The system implied in those terms is a detriment and a

> curse to any country. The Educational and Disestablishment questions continue to engage ligious privileges. They are on the right track and will in the end attain what they seek and what is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the country-a divorcement of the State from the church and the education of the children freed from priestly control. W. M. Jones. Aug. 12th, 1873.

SHANGHAI, China, July 8th, 1873. Those readers of the RECORDER who recollect an abstract of an adearly Sunday morning public break- dress by Rev. Mr. Farnham, missionary from this place, in Novemhalf joke and half truth with the ber last, and especially our Milton friends, whose privilege it was to listen to the address, and to the affectionate and affecting allusion to irst shall be last." If England was Keang Quang, one of the native elhe first to abolish slavery, she may ders, to his noble Christian characbe the last to abolish caste, and ter, and his sadly declining health, will be interested in learning the sequel to that heart-felt tribute, in lay mornings in the Sunday-school | behalf of our now departed brother oom, are among the English insti- How our hearts have gone out in tutions to be commended for social gratitude to God. who did not sum ntercourse and religious improved mon him home until we had seen nent. They are good to rouse peo- his face once more in the flesh. He ple early in the morning, and are came to visit us as early after our arnot an insignificant preparation for rival as his health would allow, his public worship. Furnished with free own home being in the country, thir tickets we have availed ourselves of ty miles away. This was on the these novel entertainments and have 30th of May. He appeared strong greatly enjoyed them. With some er than we expected. His face did churches they occur monthly and not seem much changed. He was with others at different times accord- so smiling and joyful, and so much ing to circumstances. First, there like his former self, that we could comes the breakfast at seven and a not believe him so very ill. But half o'clock, introduced by asking when we looked at his poor emaciblessing in the form of a verse of lated hands and arms, we saw that song in which all the quests join in his face, slightly bloated by disease singing. Then the breakfast is had could be no true index to his real (with quiet, ease and sociability), condition. But then he was so aniwhich usually consists of tea, coffee, mated in conversation, so exalted bread rolls, butter, water cress, and devotional in his prayers, so strawberries, or grapes and currents. | spirited in his chapel exercises, and At the close of the repast grace is so interesting withal, that we thought he might yet live on for years. past eight, the second part begins, assured us he was worse than he which is the reading of the paper seemed, but he felt such a desire to previously announced, followed by be at work, and so sure he could enaddresses, the closing one being by dure limited labor, going from house the pastor. The doxology and bened to house, in his immediate neighdiction close the meeting at nine, or | borhood, that Mr. Carpenter advanced him a small payment, which At the Rev. Mr. Stovell's chapel, might free him from any temporary these meetings are held monthly, embarrassment, and allow him to use from May to September. The chief his little stock of strength in preachtopic is named, "The Inducements ing Christ to his benighted countrycome again at the end of a couple of

> "Keang Quang sends his regards to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, and to the brethren and sisters in Shanghai. On account of his illness, which commenced a few days ago, he cannot go out to preach at a distance; but he exhorts the neighbors who come to our house. It is also a busy time for the farmers in Lee-oo, so that | Lean County Circuit Court; confirm- | the force that was used. And as

months, and make his report of la-

bor performed. We heard nothing

more from him until last Sabbath.

(5th inst.,) when a letter was handed

before, and informing us of his at-

I. Rebecca, write to say that on his account, as well as the illness of my little boy, I cannot visit you at present, but hope to do so after a

couple of: months. In Christian fellowship, we all together remember you all in our prayers, trusting in Jesus, and ask-Spirit to us all.

you for providing a way for my mother to return home. We ask the prayers of you all for us."

Two days later came messengers announcing his death. The good old mother-in-law, to whom allusion is made in the letter, had come with him on his late visit. She is a dear, riod, working as an organizing agen- what this wealth-producing power is, which was a song of greeting by the out a house, occasioned by the la- ly Father. She lived until six years bility for what was alleged to have exploring the Territories, and the strike the same pay streak has been of age; then died very suddenly. Railroads being common carriers,

tion of a host of farm laborers. It stricken father has joined her in that seems odd to write and to speak of home their "Father's house on high." L. M. CARPENTER.

THE PRESENT VS. THE PAST.

How often persons, especially

young persons, must bear the mis-

fortune of hearing the virtue of the age decried. It seems to be the especial province of some old people reaching the station named in his to descant upon the degeneracy of public attention. The ministry of the present generation and eulogize the country turns on pivots, and lib- the extinct excellence of the time eral and conservative parties are when they were young. When one astir to preserve their own, but non- hears these philosophers preach, if specifies no right to exchange it for a conformists are beginning to demand he believes all they say, he must inpure secular education and equal re- | deed mourn his day and wish his life had been cast at an earlier period of the world's history. The men of to day have not the honesty the men of fifty years ago had; the women of the period have not the integrity their grandmothers possess- tract by carrying the passened. Honor and truth are depreciat- ger to intermediate points and put ing. To-day it is deceit, where then it was plainness; sham, where then reality prevailed; hypocrisy where LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER. in the past it was the sincerity of heart—friendship. Men and women do not live in generosity and unselfishness for the race as they did. Even the pulpit has failed and become sordid, and the followers of

Christ sell their speeches to fashion. If nothing else did, arithmetical rogression would render this doctrine of the steady failure of morality in the human race, an impossibilty. For supposing this generation to be as perverse compared to that of our grandmothers, as the old folks say it is, and supposing our grandmothers' generation was, in the same ratio, perverse over their grandmothers' generation, and supposing this same perverseness has been going on in the same ratio for six thousand years, what a perfect gentleman Adam must have been, compared to the best men of to-day; and vet it took Adam but a very short time to break trust with his Creator. On the other hand, beginning with Cain and keeping up the ratio of perverseness, what horrible fellows men are to-day. We must utterly disregard these

complaints of immorality in the present generation, and praises of the virtues of the dead past. We stamp it nonsense of a very senile kind. We believe the generation of to-day is as good, in every moral way, as the generation of any preceding time. We believe men are as honorable. women as virtuous, people as pure and the pulpit as clean as ever | embraced in giving it. If given or | of whom was lost, a Mr. Nelson, a they were. The untrained perception of the child sees everything good; with youth comes a measure of distrust in many things once be- on the terms specified he was bound lieved in, and it is only when the by them. It became a valid and faculties of man are ripe with age and experience that he can form anything like a correct estimate of fied time. The law would not comhe was young, and it is quite natural court below did not err in holding that he should infer that evil is more it fatally defective, and in sustaining the declaration that excessive force is growing worse every year, seems was used in ejecting plaintiff in error to be that they are growing every from the train, We find no such year more competent to detect its averment. The averment is that the

IMPORTANT RAILROAD DECISOIN. The Supreme Court of Illinois, on the 23d of June, 1873, in the case of E. D. Churchill against the Chicago Judge Walker delivered the following opinion of the Court:

Circuit Court of McLean County, against defendant in error. The cessive force was employed by the declaration contained two counts, to which a demurrer was interposed ing that God would give his Holy | and sustained to the second count. but overruled to the first count, and Keang Quang is very thankful to plaintiff in error refusing to further prosecute his suit under the first count, the court rendered judgment for costs against him, and he brings the record to this court and assigns for error, the sustaining the demurrer to the second count of his declaration, and in rendering judgment

The second count avers that plainiff, at Chenoa, in McLean County, purchased a ticket of the proper agent, entitling him to travel on a passenger car from that place to Chicago. That he went on one of their passenger cars from Chenoa to the City of Joliet, when desiring to ing over half the continent, is a ther prosecuted. About a month stop over, he procured from the con- vast region which we vaguely term ago, while piping into the bank, 100 ductor a lay-over ticket, good for thirty days. That after the expiration of thirty days from that time, he entered another of defendant's passenger cars at Joliet, going to mineral deposits, and offering the streak of eighteen inches the whole Chicago, and which the conductor called for his fare he presented this and the tourist. Though so often lay-over ticket, when the conductor spoken of, it is almost an "unknown refused to receive, and he with the brakeman, "forcibly and with great land." violence" thrust and ejected plaintiff from the car. On the one side for the avowed purpose of seeing it is contended that the ticket au- and describing it, and his journey thorized plaintiff to travel at any ings and observations were all gov time and on any of the cars or trains | erned by a fixed purpose, that of of the company from and to the discovering and making known the places designated, notwithstanding actual character, condition and rethe limitation of the time fixed in the ticket. That the company, him. He first traversed the States through its agents, had no power to of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and prescribe any time within which the Kansas, examining the lands, and ticket should be used. On the other | living and conversing with the peohand it is claimed that the company | ple of those sections. For five years |

the raising of the dead, and the dis- question are many, as to mode, al- and cordial intercourse of old ac- America, and his return and report go." And she very soon died, and the presentation of this ticket to the country will commend his book to

according to the terms of the ticket. In these particulars the company and practical information or amusement. their employees have no discretion. If the person holding the ticket is orderly and deports himself properly, the company have no right to refuse the ticket or to admit him to of a white man. the class of car his ticket designates, and when thus admitted, the company has no right, so long as he deports himself properly, to eject or remove him from the train before

acquiring a lay-over ticket? The ticket a nassenger nurchase lay-over ticket. The contract to carry like all others, when there is no greement to the contrary, entire in its character. When the ticket is presented, the holder has a right to have the contract to carry executed as an entirity and not in fragments. The company cannot insist that they have the right to perform their con-

ing him off, and requiring him to take the next or a subsequent train. This would violate the implied agree ment that the company will not only carry the passenger to his place of destination on the road, but that it shall be without delay and without requiring him to lay over unless com elled to do so from unavoidable ecessity.

When the company has entered pon the performance of their contract, the passenger has a right to nsist that it shall continue until com-

On the other hand the right is repiprocal. When the passenger presents his ticket and the road has entered upon the fulfillment of their contract, they have an equal right to nsist that it shall be continuous till completed. That they shall not be required to perform in fragments. The contract to carry implies that either side may insist on its continuous completion. The parties, however, like parties to any other contract, may, by agreement, change the terms of the contract, so as to be executed in fragments or different portions at different times. But this is a matter of contract only, neither party having a right to alter its terms. Such a change in the agreement can only be made by mutual consent, and the terms agreed upon by the parties in making the change, must govern and control in its execution. It then becomes a new contract to carry according to that agreement. The company not being bound to give a lay-over ticket, when they do so it is upon the terms agreed upon by the parties. neither having the right to disregard them when given and accepted. Appellant having a discretion

receiving the lav-over ticket, he was not bound by any offer or terms imposed, until he accepted it. He offered by the company, they could impose the conditions, and he could accept or reject it with the terms proposed. But when he accepted it binding contract, and to render the lay-over ticket available, he should have used it within the specipel the parties to execute this latter contract in any other manner or at any other time than as the parties had agreed. The second count shows no grounds of recovery, and the the demurrer. It is claimed that it is averred in

servants of the company "did forcibly, and with great violence, thrust | the guage, and just as he put down and eject plaintiff from the said cars." force was used. There is nothing to show how much force was necessary It may be that no more force was used than was absolutely necessary and Alton Railroad Company, on an | Plaintiff in error may have resisted appeal from the decision of the Mc- with such violence as to require all going among them would be less ed the judgment of the lower Court. the company had the right to use all their wants. the force necessary for his expulsion on his refusing to pay his fare or leave the train on being requested This was an action on the case and he fails to aver that he did not brought by plantiff in error in the resist, and that the force employed was wanton, we cannot presume ex

> A VERY VALUABLE BOOK. The Undeveloped West; or, Five Years History of that vast region between the Mississippi and the Pacific; its Resources, Climate, Inhabitants, Natural Curiosities, etc., with Life and Adventure on Prairies, Mountains, and the Pa-

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Mr. Beadle went into this region sources of the country visited by has such power, and incurred no lia- | he kept moving from point to point, done in removing plaintiff from great and fich States of the Coast, encountering strange people cut the belt, and as Garden Flat and innumerable hardships and brav- Ohio Flat, and New York Ranch all and compelled to receive and carry ing many dangers in his wanderings have proved very rich, it is doubtless ing bought and made into large ing was taken sick The next all passengers who will pay the usu- among the savages. He visited the from the gold liberated from this Burdick, of Westerly, R. I., well power, doing marvelous things, that the gospel was established, witnessthe gospel was established, witness
The small farmer (with us, renter)

scholar, as well as to all who seek His only companions in his travels in Arizona were Indian guides, and for weeks during his explorations in gust 18th. Her captain gives the that Territory he never saw the face | following report of the sinking of

To prospective emigrants and setry of that vast region will prove an nvaluable assistance, supplying, as t does, a want long felt of a full. authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, products, distances, lo-But does the same rule apply to calities, means of travel, etc. may be relied upon, for it contains no second-hand information.

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STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE MIS-

The steamer George Wolfe blew up at St. Francis Island, on the Mississippi, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23d, killing fourteen persons and injuring eleven others. We extract tems from the telegraphic reports to the Associated Press:

The steamer Julia arrived Memphis on the 24th, bringing most of the survivors of the George Wolfe. Among them Henry S. Carter, her commander, who was in the immediate vicinity of the considerably bruised about the head and had his left leg also badly til four in the morning of the 5th bruised. Captain Carter states that when being daylight and clear, noth a short time before the explosion he had gone to his room to take a nap. leaving the mate on watch, and the first he knew of the accident was that he felt himself lifted into the air with a severe shock, and fell with the debris on the lower deck. As soon as he could extricate himself. he glanced around and saw that the forward part of the cabin and "texas" had blown away, and that some of the timbers had taken fire.

His first thought was to extinguish the flames, which, with the aid of a few others and the heavy rain which was falling at the time, he succeeded in doing. Meantime one of the crew, who had been but slightly injured, seeing that the wreck had drifted near the shore, jumped out with the head line and made her fast, when it was found that the boat had been but little ininred except as already stated. As soon as the fire was extin-

guished, everything possible was bath in September (10th), 1873. At done to relieve the sufferers. The the last anniversary, the following could neither demand such a ticket | captain states that she had but ten | appointments were made for the piano tuner from New York, aged about sixty-six years. Owing to the condition of Widen. the clerk, who was seriously burned about the chest and throat, it was

> impossible to obtain a list of the passengers from him, and the books were all lost. The passengers speak in the highest terms of the conduct of the officers, especially of Captain Carter and the steward. Notwithstanding

that the former was severely injured he was most active in the work of relieving others, and in extinguish- Anfiiversaries in connection with the ing the fire. An engineer states that Helpler the engineer, who was on duty at the time of the explosion, was one

of the most reliable and competent men he ever saw, and can give no theory as to the cause of the explosion. The last seen of Helpler was by the carpenter, who saw him try Persons on shore who saw the ex- | jumped from the rear of the train. plosion, state that bodies and frag-

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"Mr. D. W. C. Gaskill, owner of the South Feather Water Ditch, has brought in a piece of gold quartz from the vein recently discovered Deadwood Ravine. The piece is white quartz, containing some gold, and blue sulphuret-bearing quartz, with gold perceptible everywhere. This blue quartz is what they call cific Coast. By J. H. Beadle, Western Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Author of "Life in Utah," the 'pay streak,' and yields so promercial, and Author of "Life in Utah," fusely that it is evidently not misfusely that it is evidently not misnamed. Though this is called a recent discovery, it really is not so. the bed of the creek in 1853, and 'pocket,' and work was not fur feet from the first discovery, th

> out and worked in the primitive style, with a hand mortar, and \$4,392 showed up as the result of two days work. It is estimated that \$10,000 worth of ore is now in sight. This ground, or part of the ledge, owned by Roberts, McCormick & Co., who will at once erect a mill and work the ledge systematically. No shaft has been sunk lower than 70 feet heretofore, for lack of capi tal; but now there will be no such obstacle to prevent the full development of the riches of the ledge The ore belt runs from Forbestown to Hansonville, plainly traceable the whole twelve miles. One thousand feet from the Roberts-McCormick

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COLLISION AT SEA. The steamnhip Alabama, from Glasgow, arrived at New York, Authe ship Abeona, of Liverpool, from Montreal for Glasgow:

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Stopped the engines and lowered the quarter boats to look for the survivors, throwing overboard buovs and ropes. One man swimming close to the ship, caught a life buoy and was picked up by one of th hoats. Another drifted alongside on part of the wreck, and was hand from the bark's boat, which was full of water. The boats continued is the immediate vicinity of the wreck for two and a half hours but could discover no further traces of the crew. With difficulty they succeeded in getting one boat up, but in hoisting up the other it got stove and was lost, but saved the men. Remained wreck, steaming slowly around, uning further of the wreck was in sight After a careful survey of our own ship, finding no damage proceeded on our voyage.

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by birth a Kentuckian, being born

in Lexington, in that State, in 1812.

his grandfather, Col. George Nicho-

las, for whom he was named, is

known as the proposer of the Ken-

tucky resolutions, and the successful

advocate of the adoption of the Fed-

eral Constitution, by Virginia,

against the opposition of Patrick

Henry. Making his first appearance

in political life in connection with

the movement for the annexation of

Texas, he remained an ardent and

enthusiastic Democrat to the last,

but one who had little of the obsti-

nately conservative and retrograde

element in him. He was the warm

friend of Douglas against Buchanan,

and was his right hand man during

the canvass for the nomination to the

Presidency. During the war his sym-

pathies were warmly enlisted in favor

of the South, and it was through him

and the late Horace Greeley that the

famous Niagara peace negotiations

were set afoot, only to be summari-

ly repudiated by the nation. Since that time Mr. Sanders has

taken no active part in polltical life.

His own was full of eccentricities

and adventure, and though a strong

partisan, he made many friends in

the Whig and Republican parties by

his generous and social disposition.

He held only one prominent office,

that of Consul to London under

lesident Pierce. Mr. Saunders

leaves a widow and two sons, both

lawyers in this city. The immediate

cause of his death was heart dis-

THE INDIAN WAR.—The following

information in regard to matters con-

nected with the war between the

Sioux and Pawnees, comes from

A statement has appeared that

the Sioux Indians, during the recent

with breech-loading rifles, furnished

them by the Indian Peace Commis-

ers, who were paid for them.

friendship of the Pawnees for the

whites, is equally true of the Rees,

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Montana, with whom the Sioux have

Collision on the Marietta and

CINCINNATI RAILROAD.—About four

o'clock in the afternoon of Aug. 21st,

the Chillicothe accommodation train

on the Marietta and Cincinnati Rail-

road collided with a freight train

east of Montgomery, totally wreck-

ing both locomotives and a baggage

car. Three train men were killed

and three others badly scalded. The

accommodation train was running

on time. The freight train bound

from Chillicothe was behind time.

It is said the conductor's watch

was fifteen minutes slow, and also it

is intimated that the engineer.

with whom he had had some hard

words at Loveland, said he would

get him into difficulty before he got

curve, and both engines reared up-

wards, the baggage cars following.

The passenger coaches remained on

the track, but the shock to the pas-

sengers was terrible. Charles Roth-

father, the engineer, and was crush-

The father escaped without appar-

in his brake, when the shock came

and both were crushed to death.

Walter Rhodes, express messenger.

The Superintendent of the road

was out for the arrest of the engi-

proposed to try them for murder.

MURDER IN NEW YORK .- On the

Broderick, while semi-intoxicated,

81 Carmine street. One of his

injure her, called in her two brothers,

men by occupation and almost always

quarreling. Broderick had been

is dead, making four deaths in all.

long waged war.

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VIENNA Exposition.— From a special cable to the New York Her-His father, Lewis Sanders, was much ald, we learn that the following esteemed throughout the West, and awards of merit have been made to American exhibitors: Pratt & Co., for mowing machines; Aultman, Miller & Co., Ak-

> Bullock & Co., Cincinnati, and Mc-Cormick, Chicago, for reapers; Deene & Co., Moline, Illinois, for agricultural implements; McKesson & Robins, New York City, for oils; Jos. Newmann, California, for cocoons; Northern Pacific Railway, for maps; S. B. West, for agricultural implements; Mellick & Co., Albany, for agricultural implements; Peters Bros., for hardware; Theo. Bergner, Philadelphia, for brewing apparatus; C. G. Watkins, San Fransco, for photographs; Goldsmith Bacharach & Co., New York, for gloves; T. Bradies, Louisiana, for ugar; Elias Howe Sewing Machine Company, for sewing and stitching; Michaels & Kaskel, for wearing apparel; L. N. Moody, New Orleans, for sugars; G. P. Kuptel, California, for minerals; Jules Marcot, Boston, for maps; State of Alabama for minerals; R. F. Rothwell, New York, and States of Indiana and Tennessee, for minerals: Sutro Tunnel Company, Nevada, for mine models; Wisterby, Sherman & Co., Port Henry, New York, for magnetic iron ore; Blenville Iron Works, Louisiana, for cotton oil; Henry Bowen, Philadelphia, for drugs: Buchard & Co., Cincinnati, for oils; Chas. Morgansteein, New York, for starch; T. E. Colgate, for soaps;

AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE.—The ard, waxes warm over the supposed short-comings of some of his correspondents. One would think from attack on the Pawnees, were armed his writing, that he was getting desperate. This is the way he raves: We have a great mind to print

sioners, and also by the Interior Desome specimens of our correspondpartment. It is asserted upon official authority, that such is not the fact. ent's literature, just as an admonition. The Department has never furnished | Why in the world cannot brethren the Sioux with any arms, nor have who know how to write English the Peace Commissioners given them | write it, instead of sending us hieroweapons of any character. The glyphics? We might just about as arms that the Sioux or other Indian | well write their letters in the first tribes have, they received from trad- instance, were that possible, as to all intents and purposes rewrite them The opinion is expressed in some after they get here. Please rememcircles here that the fact that the ber that the printer's rule is to "fol- caped, their line being near by. rested. army uses the Pawnee and Indians low copy." If you write "3 m. s. e." Their train bound west backed of other tribes as scouts, intensifies for "three miles southeast," the down to the scene of the disaster. the hostility of the Siouxs against printer will make it read so. If you write "Assn." instead of "Associathem, and is no doubt one of the main causes of the battle between tion," so it will be printed. Who them. It is a source of great regret | wants to see "S. S." for "Sundaythat the Pawnees have suffered so school" every time, or "ch." for "church?" And why compel the seriously, mainly through their friendship for the whites, but it is the editor to go laboriously over not probable that any official action your letters spelling out your abbreviations? For goodness sake, do will be taken in the matter, other than extending the good officers of your own spelling, and do it right, the government towards maintaining peace and harmony between all

PITTSBURG.—An explosion occurred on the morning of Aug. 20th, in one of the stills of the Commercial Oil per Missouri, and of the Crows of Refinery, corner of Thirty-second street and the Allegany Valley Railroad, Pittsburg, Pa. The burning oil scattered in all directions, portions flying into the Petrolite Oil Works of Wormsey, Morrer & Co. adjoining, and setting fire to the cooper and paint shop there, and spreading to the bleaching house and tanks. Four men were working in the cooper shop at the time. Three of them escaped, but the fourth, named James Metta, was burned to death. The cooper shop, paint shop, and two tanks of the Petrolite Works, and a six hundred barrel tank of the Commercial Refinery were consumed. The loss of the Petrolite Works is estimated at \$7,000, and of the Commercial Refinery between \$3,000 and \$4,000. No insurance. The fire raged with great fury and threatened a general conflagration. The fire department were promptly on hand, and succeeded in checking the fire before it communicated to other buildings.

AMERICAN COLLEGES.—There are er remained on the engine with his about three hundred colleges, socalled, in the United States, according to the report of the Commissioner of Education. Only 217 of these ently serious bodily injury, but was report collegiate students-an aggreso much moved that he is now ingate of 19,260, which averages les sane. The brakeman, in response than 90 to each. There were 1419 to the signal "down brakes." was assisting the baggagemaster to wind women among them. The so-called collegiate system of the United ment. The institutions for "the superior education of women "report well. There are 175, with 1617 instructors, of whom 449 are mascutelegraphed to Cincinnati that the conductor of the freight train had line and 1168 feminine, with a total of 12,288 students. Considering the been arrested, and that a warrant usual disproportion of such instituneer, both of whom ran away as soon tions to colleges for men, in most countries, these are "significant as the accident occurred. It was figures, especially if we add the number of women attending the other colleges, making the aggregate of women pursuing a "superior educamorning of August 22d, Michael tion" about 13,700, which leave a majority of but little more than 5500 quarreled with his mother-in-law, at | to the masculine collegians.

FALL OF A BUILDING AND LOSS OF daughters, fearing that he might Life.—On the morning of August 22d, while a number of men were at one of whom, aged 19 years, named work upon an old building at the James, rushed into the room, and endeavored to take his father away | corner of West Eleventh street, New from the woman, whom he was sav- | York, the walls fell, killing five men instantly, and wounding agely beating, when he turned, and eight others, it was thought fawith a large knife stabbed him tally. Fifteen or sixteen workmen twice in the heart. James staggered were engaged in the building when and fell, but got up again and suc- it fell. The side walls fell into the of Professor McCandless, who has a desperate encounter may soon be will not seek a re-election to Parliaceeded in gaining the second floor building and the front wall fell into accepted the principalship of the expected between the railroad train ment, and contemplates retiring where he fell dead, when White, her the street, burying, beneath a mass Ontario Agricultural College, as well robbers and an Iowa sheriff armed from Parliamentary life. The quesbrother, aged 22, interfered and the of bricks, stone and other debris, as the new chair of drawing, will be with a requisition from the Govern- tion was seriously discussed recently side himself with the unfo rage, made a lunge at him and stab- at work in the structure. The buildbed him once nearly in the same ing is an old three-story brick build-place he did James, but without ing with basement and attic. New however wounding him fatally. At beams were being put up, but bethis point the police rushed in and se- fore properly inserted the old beams cured Broderick who was perfectly gave way, when the walls fell in mad with rage. The whole family resided on the fourth flour, were cartout a moment's notice.

George. N. Sanders.—The New Railway of England, at Retford, paymaster's car on the Hannibal & near Nottingham, between a freight | St. Joseph Railroad, between Camand an excursion train. The trains eron and Kansas City, by a gang of were badly wrecked, and the latest | men, thought to be the same who reports place the number of killed robbed the Rockland train a short minor politicians were better known at four, and fifteen badly injured, time since. The engineer saw the that city. The Bailey & Gilmore train was approaching the Welland express safe was robbed of \$4,000, men obstructing the track, reversed the engine, and ran back to Cameron. Another attempt was also made on the same night to throw a train

on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad engine cab were broken, but no one ron, Ohio, for mowing machines; South America.—Late advices

from Lima, Peru, report that a serious accident had occurred 60 miles from that city. A body of earth, estimated at ten million cubic yards, fell from the mountain side into the valley, severely injuring a number er, the water of which had risen one opinion that the water would soon rush toward Lima, sweeping every- ment. thing before it and submerging th lower portion of that city. A disastrous fire had occurred at Valparaiso, causing a loss of \$500,-

The towns of Petorea, Quillota Ligna and Lirnaire, in Chili, have been greatly damaged by earth-

THE LYNCHING OF KESSLER IN

Missouri.—Gov. Woodson has is-

sued a proclamation to the people of Calloway county, stating that he | the Jesuits. has instructed Attorney General Ewing to assist Judge Barnhardt of the Circuit Court in investigatthe Eclipse Oil Company, for pe- ly. He earnestly appeals to them to render all aid possible in the mattroleum; G. Fox, Cincinnati, for ter, in the way of giving information which may lead to the arrest and conviction of those engaged in Washington, under date of August | editor of the Chicago (Ill.) Stand- | the affair. He expresses a determination that the guilty parties shall be brought to justice, and states emphatically that any one who can and declines to give information respect- have been arrested. ing the matter shall be treated as having participated in the crime.

> RAILROAD COLLISION.—A special the Elmira Advertiser, under date of August 19th, says:

> the opposite engine. The fault is others were slightly injured.

from Les Cygnes, the county seat of Lyons county, dated Aug. 20th, EXPLOSION OF AN OIL STILL IN states that the greatest excitement exists there. A mob of four hundred men have taken possession of the town and arrested the Sheriff. delivers to them the person of Keller, and afterwards burned their bodies. The Sheriff has been keeping the prisoner hid since his arrest, and still refuses to tell where he is concealed. The mob are most deter-

> THE TEXAS CATTLE FEVER.—The Texas cattle fever, which has prevailed so disastrously throughout several of the counties of Northsome of the eastern counties of the week. State, and is creating no small consternation among cattle men there also. From a letter received by Mr. Ambrose Downs, of Quincy, Ill., the Whig of that city learns that the disease has made its appearance in the vicinity of Perry, Ralls county. A Mr. Spencer has lost about two hundred head, a Mr. Richards, four fine milch cows, and others in the same vicinity a greater or less number. It was feared that the disease

THE MODOC PRISONERS SENTENC-ED.—The War Department promul-Modoe captives. Captain Jack, Schonchin, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Barncho, alias One-Eyed Jim, and Slouch, alias Cox, who were tried by a military commission for the murder of General Canby and Commissioner Thomas, and for an assault with intent to kill the other Peace Commissioners, were found Klamoth, Oct. 3d. The sentences of the prisoners have been approved by and they will be carried into effect as above stated.

the Troy Polytechnic Institute, to the vacant professorship of engineering. They have also designated W. be an assistant professor of mathefilled before the opening of the term. or. The encounter will probably in Edinburgh, whether he is not THE Comptroller of the city of

New York having refused to authorize the payment of \$10,000, salary due Circuit Justice Fowler, a judgment was obtained against the city, and Under Sheriff Stevens seized the

NEW OIL TERRITORY.—A Titusville, Pa., dispatch of August 22d, says a new oil territory has been discovered four miles southeast of well, which was struck the day be- canal swing bridge at Thorold, the fore on the Hamilton farm, has a water guage glass in front of the quality of sand rock unsurpassed by any other territory in the oil region. ly filling the cab with steam and There is every assurance that a belt | boiling water, so alarming the engioff the track near Leavenworth, but of oil has been discovered, which failed. Several shots were fired at | will rival the lower Allegheny disthe engineer, and the windows in the trict. This is the opinion of the law requires, before crossing the oldest and most experienced oil op-

FIRE IN QUEBEC.—On the morning of August 19th, a fire broke out in Quebec, which was thought to be nearly subdued, but subsequently broke out again, and before it could be got under control had destroyed a large amount of property, among which were a cabinet factory and of persons and damming up a riv- stock valued at \$120,000, two schooners, and about \$5,000 worth of lumhundred and nine feet above its ber. A small part of the loss is covusual height. Engineers were of the ered by insurance. About two hundred men employed in the cabinet burst its barriers, when it would factory are thrown out of employ-

> BISMARCK'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS .-The North German Gazette stigmatizes as a disgusting invention the report in American papers of an interview with Prince Bismarck, in which the Prince was made to say he would extirpate the idea of God | them. The Sea Cliff Camp managand substitute that of State. It declares that Bismarck never used such language or advocated such sentiments, and believes the falsehood originated in the machinations of

the 22d of August, at an early hour nomination, having been ordained ing the lynching of Kessler recent- in the morning, several frame build- sixty-two years ago in the town ings, once used as government stables, and a rope walk adjoining, three miles south of that city, were fired and almost entirely consumed. A negro named Willis, his wife and four children, living in one of the houses, were all burned to death except Willis, who is not expected to live. Two suspected incendiaries

MURDER IN WASHINGTON.—Benj. dispatch from Williamsport, Pa., to quarrelled about family affairs, when next year. Uncle fired three shots at McCarthy without effect. McCarthy returned the fire with a fowling piece heavily The eastern bound Niagara Ex- loaded, the entire charge taking press on the Philadelphia and Erie effect in the head and face of Uncle, railroad collided with the Elmira killing him instantly. The fight mail bound west at Montgomery to- took place in a low grogshop kept by day. The Catawissa train barely es- McCarthy. McCarthy has been ar-

LARGE FIRE IN BELFAST, ME .- nam county. Both engines were smashed and the | On the afternoon of August 23d, a | baggage car thrown on the tank of fire broke out in Belfast, Me., a supposed to be with the operator, as strong gale blowing at the time, ing a surgeon at each point of imboth trains were late and doubtless which could not be subdued until running on orders. One brakeman over one hundred and twenty-five ed in case of injury to any person. was seriously hurt, and several buildings, mostly wooden structures, had been consumed. One hundred and thirty families at least, it is re- as such surgeon for the divisions of TROUBLE IN KANSAS.—A dispatch | ported, are rendered homeless. The | the road terminating at that place. loss is estimated at \$500,000.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH ROCHEFORT. -A report from the vessel in which Henri Rochefort was shipped for New Caledonia, says that his fellow They declare that they will burn the convicts, considering his course as the heap. He has been arrested town and hang the Sheriff unless he treasonable to the cause of the Com- and there is strong talk of lynching mune, made an attempt to lynch a man who murdered his wife and him. The officers of the ship were two children and his wife's sister, at obliged to assign him quarters apart derwriters have established addition-Twin Springs on last Sunday night, | from and protected against the com- | al charges for insuring hotels, and

THE SUB-TREASURY IN NEW YORK contains something more than thirty mined, and trouble is apprehended. millions of dollars in gold coin, be- to be fastened on lathing. sides ten millions in gold bars, four hundred thousand in silver, and the late lamented Rev. Dudley A twenty-eight millions in currency. Coin experts are now engaged in ex- son of the venerable Stephen H. amining the gold received from San Tyng, of New York, was ordained Francisco recently, and will prob-West Missouri, it seems has reached ably be occupied in the work for a the late anniversary of the Episcopal

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A number of letters have been received from Quakers and other friends of the Indian peace policy throughout the country, asking Executive clemency in behalf of the Modoc Indians, lately on trial for the murder of General Canby. Many of these letters raise the question that the trial of the offenders was illegal under the decision of the Suwould spread generally over the preme Court in the Milligan case, and that the civil courts being open, a military tribunal had no jurisdic tion. Another question raised is that General Canby was killed while acting as a piece commissioner, not as gates in general orders the findings an officer of the army in war. The and sentences in the case of the questions will come before the Presi dent in acting upon the finding of the court martial.

The examination of Vincenzo Mat to, an Italian padrone, charged with keeping Italian children in a state of servitude in violation of the civil rights law, was commenced in the United States District Court Aug. 20th. The children found in his possession were placed on the stand. guilty, and are to be hung at Fort Joseph told the story of his kidnapping and servitude; did not know his surname: was induced to leave the President and Secretary of War | home by a promise that he would be returned next day; was taken to Naples and then to New York, where he has been obliged to play CORNELL UNIVERSITY—The trus- the violin and give Matto a certain tees of Cornell University have sum daily, in default of which he elected A. A Fuertes, a graduate of was cruelly beaten. The boy shows marks of cruel treatment now. The case was adjourned until the 21st.

A Jefferson City, Mo., special says that Gov. Woodson has issued an E. Byerly, a graduate of Harvard, order to convene a special term of and lately teacher at that college, to the Calloway Circuit Court for an investigation of the lynching of Pematics. The chair of agriculture, ter Kessler, at Fulton, on Friday rendered vacant by the resignation last. The special further says that

take place in Lafayette, Clay or Jesuit. Jackson counties, where these robbers alternately rendezvous under the lead of a notorious desperado named George McCoy. The New York Stock Exchange

was thrown iuto a fever of excitement, one day last week, by the anfurniture of the Comptroller's office, nouncement that Commodore Van-RASCALITY RAMPANT.—From St. | an engine belonging to the fire com- | derbilt was dangerously ill. The the station house professed to know nothing of the deed.

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Would seem that Missouri was intestthe Governor's room, to satisfy the judgment, and advertised them for sale; but the Comptroller finally deexaggeration, the panic subsided,

The New York express train on the Great Western Railway, on the was committed in California. on the 19th of August, met with quite an 18th of August, near the Central accident at Thorold, Ont., under the Pacific road, between Sacremento following circumstances: As the and Stockton. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s the mails destroyed. The passen gers were also robbed. fire-box of the engine burst, instant-Emeritus Professor in the Theolog ical Seminary in Gettysburgh, Pa neer that he jumped before bringing died suddenly on the 26th ult., aged his engine quite to a stand, as the seventy-four. He was one of the most widely-known and distinbridge. The bridge being open, the guished theologians in the Lutheran engine and baggage car tipped forward into the canal. No one was Church.

Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D.

Prof. James Watson, of Ann Ar-

bor (Michigan) College, has discov-

ered a new planet, in twenty-three

hours and two minutes, right ascen-

sion, and two degrees and forty

minutes, declination south. Small

motion south. It is of the eleventh

A Lima, Peru, letter states that

Islands that the ministers have be-

nouncing a deficit of ten millions in

orehension, and published through

A dray loaded with three barrels

created a sensation on the streets of

Alton, Ill., a few mornings since, as

passed along en route to the

Under the new charter of Brook-

yn, which will go into effect in Jan-

pary, 1874, the total salaries of the

city officials will be raised from

\$295,000 to \$376,000, making an

Professor Hayden, in charge of

the Colorado exploring expedition,

has already collected and forwarded

to Washington 227 different varie-

ties of North American grasshop-

An American naval officer, just

eturned from the East Indies, re-

orts that a general Malay insurrec-

tion among the Dutch subjects of

Bombay dispatches report that de-

structive floods have recently afflict-

ed the province of Agra. Thirty-

five hundred native houses were

James Baird, a Scotch iron master.

has paid over to a board of trustees.

to be called the Baird Trust, half a

nillion pounds, to be applied for re-

igious purposes in connection with

The members of the Iron and

Steel Institute of Liege, Belgium,

have accepted the invitation to meet

in the United States in 1874, and

have designated Philadelphia as the

A boiler in J. W. Griswold's steam

saw and shingle mill, in Spencer.

Kent Co., Michigan, exploded Aug.

21st, instantly killing James Dooley

and two others, and badly wounding

It is now stated that the difficul-

ties between the Methodist owners

grounds and the Beulah

withdrawn from the courts.

Missouri, near Judith's Basin.

city in which they will assemble.

the Church of Scotland.

five more.

the Netherland Strait settlements is

of whiskey and two empty coffins

magnitude.

floating lumber.

39th year.

force its provisions.

t is over forty years.

a midnight inadvertence.

inheritance.

reight depot.

ncrease of \$81.000.

The Sultan of Acheen has express d his desire to an American consul for close relations with the United States, saying that if this country would give him protection, he would grant in return extensive commercial privileges, allow the erection of naval store houses and the use of the best timber shipbuilding. The Sultan was informed that the better way was to send a special envoy to the United States government to present his It is reported that the Sea Cliff

Camp Meeting Association, and the the commission which explored the Beulah Mission and Home for the Isthmus for a canal route have re-Aged, two institutions conducted by turned and reported that the route members of the Methodist Episcopal they surveyed was impracticable, Church, are soon to go into Court to but favored that surveyed by the determine who was legally wrong Americans under Capt. Selfridge. in the real estate transaction between Spring died at his residence in New ers, it is asserted, played some sharp York City, on Monday last. His practice upon the lady managers of the Mission. asting 63 years, will be recalled as

The Rev. Richard Salter Storrs, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church at Braintree, Mass. died on the night of the 11th inst. FIRE NEAR LOUISVILLE, Ky.—On of the oldest clergymen in his dewhere he died. He was the father of the Rev. Richard Salter Storrs, Jr., pastor of the church of the Pil grims on Brooklyn Heights.

The price of coffee in New York has advanced from twelve to fifteen cents within the last forty days, and the present supply is so remarkably ight that a further increase in price is at least highly probable. Good udges, however, say that as the new Brazil crop, although small, is on the eve of coming to market, no the Treasury, a piece of groundless Uncle and a man named McCarthy | real scarcity ought to be felt before

> Charles E. Ferris, late agent of the National Express Company and of the Harlem Railroad Company, at Lake Mahopac, who it is said decamped on the 13th inst., with \$1,500 belonging to the express company and \$500 of the railroad company, has been arrested in a house of prostitution in West Fortieth street, New York, and taken back to Put-

A dispatch from New York states | and celebrated the first mass which that the Eric Railway is about to has been said in Harrow probably establish a medical bureau, embrac- since the Reformation. portance, to be immediately summon-We learn that Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Hornellsville, has been appointed A special dispatch from Twine Spring, Lynn county, Kan., says that

near that place on the night of Aug. wife, her sister and his two children. piled their bodies on the floor, covered them with straw and set fire to The New York Board of Fire Un

established a rule that their roofs must be of slate or metal, that the cornices must be of metal or brick, and that their Mansard roofs must be entirely of iron or slate, the latter Mr. Theodosius S. Tyng, son of

Tyng, of Philadelphia, and grandto the Diaconate in connection with Theological School in Cambridge,

Out of the applicants to West Point fifty-five out of eighty were rejected and of forty-four seeking to enter Annapolis thirty-five were rejected. Members of Congress would do well to subject their applicants to a Civil Service reform, to ascertain their qualification, before recommendation.

Thomas L. Lamb, sentenced by Recorder Hackett, of New York, three years in State Prison for pilfering from Lord & Taylor, is a son of the Lieutenant-Governor of Conecticut, who told the District-Attorney that in consequence of Lamb's course of life, his mother is of the Sea Cliff camp meeting home dying of grief. The Indian chiefs Satanta and Big

Tree arrived at Houston, Texas, on Wednesday, August 20th, under guard from the penitentiary en route Brooklyn Union, and Geo. P. Rowe. for Fort Sill, where a council is to reporter of the New York Times, be held between Secretary Delano were both drowned while bathing at and Governor Davis, and the Kiowa | Center Moriches, Long Island, last and Comanche tribes, with a view week. to a further peace.

report of moneys and securities reeemed and destroyed during the year ending June 30th, 1873, shows a total of \$144;793,962. The average destruction of fractional currency was over \$110,000. The amount of legal tenders destroyed during the year was \$65,019,067. The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests, as the first step toward reformation, that the next time a bank

president, or director, or cashier, steals the entire capital of the institution he manages, he be called a common thief, treated as a common thief, and punished as a common Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Prime

The Protestant churches in 1860 n the United States are estimated, by a man who has made the subject

a study, to contain very little over 5,000,000 members; in 1870, just about 6,000,000, which shows an increase in equal proportion to the growth of population. The twenty-first meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science opened at the City Hall, at Portland, Me., August 20th, Prof. J. S. Lovering presiding.

Photographers are doing an excellent business on the seaside, a mania having developed itself among the ladies for pictures of themselves seated in romantic groups on the THAT FAVORITE HOME REMEDY, Has been before the public over thirty years, and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this pe iod there are but few unacquainted with some extol it as a liniment, they know but ittle of its power in easing pain when

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MIS SIONARY BOARD.—A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bap tist Missionary Society will be held in Westerly, R. I., on the 7th of September The venerable Rev. Dr. Gardner 1873, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the Annual Report, and for the trnasaction of any other needful business.

GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec.

pastorate of the old brick church, MEETING OF TRACT BOARD.—A spe a memorable one. He was in his cial meeting of the Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, for the consider-The leprosy is becoming so fearation of the Annual Reports, and the trans ul in its ravages in the Sandwich action of the regular business of the quarter, is called, to meet at Leonardsville, N. gun to preach a strict observance of Y., Fifth-day, Sept. 4th, 1873, at 10 o'clock the Levitical law touching this disthose who thoroughly understand the busi-A. M. A general attendance is desired. ness need apply.
SPICER & HUBBARD, ease, and the State is disposed to en-STEPHEN BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

ALL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, It is stated that in the city of desiring to have their reports come be-Geneva, Switzerland, registers have fore the Seventh-day Baptist Education been kept for the yearly average of Society at its next Anniversary, are rehuman longevity since 1590. In quested to forward them to the Corre that year it is given at twenty-two sponding Secretary, at Alfred Centre, N years and six months. At present Y., as early as the first day of September The New York World character-By order of the Executive Board. izes its Washington dispatch, an-

D. R. STILLMAN, Sec., pro tem.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, Dyspepsis Indigestion, Depression of Spirits, and General Debility, in their various forms news, telegraphed through misap-FERRO-PHOSPORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA nade by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New Judah P. Benjamin has notified York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients two ladies, named Campbell and recovering from fever or other sickness, is Chambers, of Madison, Georgia, has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other interthat they are joint heirs to \$12,000,-000 from a French estate. The ladies leave immediately to secure the

Archbishop Manning last month L. M. Carpenter, G. E. Tomlinson, S. formally opened a new Roman Burdick, T. L. Gardiner 2 (you are doing NEW STYLES, including those first ex-Catholic Chapel at Harrow, England, right), A. E. Touzalin, Mrs. M. R. Harrington, C. B. Reynolds, J. B. Henry, W. W. Brown, M. S. Wardner, G. B. Utter, Anonymous (\$5 inclosed), H. Hull, W. M. Jones, L. C. Rogers, R. P. Clarke, B. Max-son, S. S. Griswold, Spicer & Hubbard. power......\$110
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In Hopkinton, R. I., August 20th, 1873.

Mrs. THANKFUL B. WILBUR, aged 81 years Sister Wilbur was a daughter of Mose and Avis Barber, and was born in 1792 In 1813, she professed religion and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Rockville, then called Yawgoog, and the same year was married to Mr. Jesse Wilbur. Their wedded life was over sixty years. Respected and beloved as a neighbor, wife, mother, and Christian, she has now exswept away by the waters, and there changed her earth-life for the heavenly the human for the angelic, dying in the Roadstown, N. J. full assurance of faith in a glo mortality. Her funeral was attended by a lowed to the resting place of her body by a long procession of weepers. The d course was delivered by Rev. S. S. Griswold, from John 11. Subject—The resu rection as an event immediately consequent

50 acres under plow, and the balance pasture and wood land. There are on the At Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1873. NANCY, wife of Cornwall St. John, aged 77 years. The deceased became a sub of saving grace in early life, and more than and two wells of never failing water. day Baptist Church of Brookfield, of which-she continued a faithful member till death.

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In Almond, N. Y., August 18th, 1873 Mr. John V. Pierce, in the 73d year of

have been settled, and the suits NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG. 25, 1873. BUTTER, NEW. State and Orange county, Pails 27 @] [35 will improve, strengthen and preserve the sight. The material from which they are firkins,.... Welsh tubs,.... Western,.... Felix Brunot's Peace Commission CHEESE, NEW. has negotiated a treaty with the State factory, com. to prime be trifled with, and still people will buy a Crow Indians, by which they cede " farm dairy..... their present reservation, taking a Western factory, prime.... territory one-third as large, on the J. C. BURDICK, JEWELER, Alfred, N. Y. FLOUR AND MEAL. Flour, superfine..... 5 15 @5 50 State, extra...... 6 40 @6 7 " fancy 6 90 @7 45
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So I drew it from the recess, Where it had remained so long, Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she sang, in sweetest accents What I since have often read: 'Hush! my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections That I thought had been forgot, Came with all the gush of mem'ry, Rushing, thronging to the spot; And I wandered back to childhood To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor. Then it was, with hands so gently

Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter, Carefully the words she said; Never can they be forgotten, Deep are they in mem'ry driven;
'Hallowed be Thy name, O, Father! Father, who art in heaven.' This she taught me, then she told me

Of its import, great and deep; After which, I learned to utter: Now I lay me down to sleep. Then it was, with hands uplifted, And in accents soft and mild. That my mother asked, "Our Father, O, do Thou bless my child." Years have passed, and that dear mothe

Long has mouldered 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit, Revels in the home of God But that scene at Summer twilight Never has from mem'ry fled; And it comes in all its freshness When I see my trundle-bed.

A WORKINGMAN'S ROMANCE

I am the foreman in a shirt and drawers factory. I am forty years old, and never was particularly handsome to look at. I don't suppose my manners are particularly fascinating either, for the girls mostly call me "Old Crusty," and "Bear." Not that I mean to be cross, but some people haven't the agreeable ways of others.

I have sat behind the tall desk in Tape & Buttonbell's nineteen years. I've seen a good many curious phases of life within that time, but the most curious of all happened to myself personally, and that is precisely what I am going to tell you about. "I wouldn't have had it happen for five dollars," said Dennison. Dennison had charge of the out door department, and he came in that wet, drizzly, February evening. to stand by the grate fire in my room. We had not lighted the gas

yet; the press and the hurry of work were over for the day, and it was quiet and pleasant in the red shine of the coals. I was sitting/on my quill pen, and thinking thinking of remembered it afterward. "What's happened now?" I said.

"It's Lame Hetty," said Dennison. "Two rolls of work missing,

I laid down the goose quill. Lame Hetty had been in my thoughts, somehow, all that rainy twilight, just as people and things will take possession of your brain at times, and you can't help yourself. A softeyed, low-voiced girl who walked with a crutch, and always wore delicate gravs and dove colors. I knew her from the throng because of the "tap, tap" of her crutches, and used always to speak to her when I saw her standing in the long line of girls who waited, on Saturday night, to deliver their work and receive their pay. "That's bad." said I.

"Ten dollars worth of shirts," said Dennison—"order shirts, too, and that makes it worse. I am sorry for the girl—she has a pretty face of her own, and I always liked her; but of course it's necessary to stand by rules. Loses her deposit and no more work." "But suppose she pays for the

missing work." "It ain't likely she'll do that," "This sort of gir said Dennison. has seldom ten dollars ahead." "I don't believe it's her fault, Dennison," insisted I.

"She is responsible, isn't she?" "Yes, but-Just then Mr. Buttonbell came in

with a great order in his hand from a New Orleans house. I looked at it. "We shall have a tight pull of it, sir, to fill this," said I dubiously. "But it must be filled." said he. "Put on all your hands; turn on a full head of steam; it won't do to let Peck & Pattison go to any other place." And he bustled away. "Very unfortunate," said Dennison; "Lame Hetty was one of our

very best hands.' Hetty Dorrance came the next morning as usual to receive work. and she had a ten dollar bill in her

"Some kind friend has sent this to pay for the lost rolls of work, sir,' said she to me. "You're in luck, Hetty," said I, frowning over a long column of fig-

the earnest look of her soft, brown "And I'm much, oh, so much

use it unless—unless you think I am "Of course I do." said I. looking up at the quiver of her voice. "I

don't believe you would take a pin, | cure him of this very dangerous hab-Hetty; I've known you for four it. All the throttle-bits and other years, and I believe you're a good | devices had been tried without sucgirl. It's an awkward mistake some- cess. He consulted with horse-breakwhere, but there's not many a mistake, my girl, but that God clears it was all to no purpose—run away height. Fire had eaten away the up in His own good time. Now take he would. Many advised him to trunk at the base until a circular irrespective of their industry and your place in the line; there's no | sell the horse to some stage or horse- | room had been formed, 16 feet in ditime to be lost this morning."

"Oh, Mr. Harvey," said poor Het- | ularly if it was quite dark, and conty one day, when Jennie Warren, cluded that he would not run if he | Perhaps on the very day it was finthe proudest and prettiest of our could not see where he was going. ished he came along and entered in. girls, refused to acknowledge her Acting upon this hint, he made a modest bow, "it's very hard, very hood of leather, and so attached it to architecture sink into insignificance father insisting on remaining in the several counties shall be canvassed and

myself if at least one person in the Horse could see nothing, began to trout within an hour, he deserved to world did not believe me innocent." slacken of his own accord, and final- go hungry as a penalty for his awk-

"I would stake my honor that she is no thief. Mr. Jones," said I, hotly. "Well," retorted the old man cautiously, "it's necessary to curtail the list a little, and it may as well be Lame Hetty as any one." But Hetty Dorrance never came

crutch sounded no more on the floor. I grew uneasy. "Perhaps she is sick-alone in want!" I thought. And the more I pondered on the matter, the more ineasy I felt.

went by, and the familiar tap of her

"Perhaps she is dead!" And with that last, overwhelming thought came the full revelation of my own I had grown to love Lame Hetty

Dorrance. Well, and why not? could afford a wife as well as most men. Hetty was only a sewing girl, and lame at that, but she had a face like one of God's angels, and a heart as white as a lily. Of that I felt certain. I loved her. Why should I not marry her? So I sat down and wrote her a lit-

tle note, saying simply that I loved her, and asking her to consent to become my wife; and I concluded by saying that I would call on the morrow to receive her answer. Just after I had sent my letter of there came a knock at the door. "Mr. Harvey, are you alone, can

speak to you a moment?" "Is that you, Helena Arden? Why, I thought you were married and gone to California." "I am married to a spendthrift and a villain," said she with a little hoarse laugh, "and I am going to California to-morrow; but I wanted to see you first. I wanted to pay you something."

"The roll of work the people ac cused Hetty Dorrance, the lame girl, of taking. "Helena, did you take it?"

"For what?"

"Yes," she cried recklessly, "I took it. I wanted money sorely just then; the landlady wouldn't let me of sugar and water, then in finely have my trunks to be married until I paid her what I owed her. I was I saw her lay the piles of work on off the heap. I was just going away, and it was an easy thing for me to stoop, as if for my own handkerchief, and pick them up. I pawned them, thinking I could easily redeem them, to pay for them. I hope Hetty was not blamed."

"She was, though," said I slowly. "I can't help it," said Helena, you see that she is righted?" "As far as I can."

And Helena went away, muttering to herself about all her accounts tall stool, biting the feather end of a | tle attention to it at the time, but | common sense; that the poison is I went next evening to Hetty's ard's Rural Press.

simple lodgings, over a baker shop. "Miss Dorrance!" said the baker wife, meeting me at the foot of the and Hetty declares she brought 'em stairs with a baby in her arms. 'Why, didn't you know? She has moved away. "Moved away! And my letter?

"We got a letter here for her yesterday, sir, and we forwarded it to her. No. 36 Avenel Square, sir." So I went to 36 Avenel Square, a little gem of a brown stone house, all bay windows and balconies, standing in its own grounds, and there was Hetty at the casement watching for me. "Hetty," said I, "did you get my

letter? "Yes, Mr. Harvey." "And what is your answer?" "That I will be your wife, Mr Harvey, and that I am, oh, so thank-

ful, to have gained a good man's I stooped and kissed her daisy

"I suppose you are sewing here, Hetty," said I. "It is a handsome house. and half crying, "I live here."

"You?" "My granduncle died," said Het-"He was an old bachelor, and hated us all, but he couldn't take his money with him. I have inherited

it all. "It cannot be possible!" said I, rubbing my forehead. "But it is possible," said Hetty. "And is true. I was just going to send to you to pay that ten dollar

bill, when I got your letter." "I have been paid, my girl," said I, and I told her about Helena Arden. The next day we saw a little paragraph in the papers, how an unknown woman, with the words "Helena Arden" written on her handkerchief, had drowned herself at the foot of one of the East River

That is my story. It is simple enough; and I think it has the elements of romance in it.

OURING A RUNAWAY HORSE A writer in the Prairie Farmer tells how a runaway horse was cured, ures, and trying not to blush under as follows: "I had a neighbor once, a queer genius, who never lacked in resources, and seldom got into any difficulty from which he did not sucobliged to him, whoever he is," she | cessfully extricate himself. Once he added in a low tone; "but I can't | had a beautiful young horse, as handsome in limb and style as he was speedy and strong. He was a perfect horse beauty, but he would run away. Nothing was left untried to ers and followed their advice. But ity of a redwood tree, 240 feet in quantity of hard and useful labor, So the matter was settled; but But they would give him no more somehow a cloud rested on Lame than they paid for old hacks for their afforded egress for the smoke. With Hetty. Those who had been fast use. He was not hopeless of success, hammocks hung from pegs, and a question about heaven, which he friends before avoided her now; the and setting his genius at work he few cooking utensils hung upon oth- could not answer, because the matcoarser minded whispered and gig- made a study of the animal's progled when the "tap, tap" of her clivities. He observed that the ani- tial thing. This woodman was in

car company to kill off as usual. ameter. At 20 feet or more from mal never ran away at night, partic- possession of a house which had been | inquirer to live a holy life and go ard to hear."

the head-stall that by pulling a cord, "Wait, Hetty; only wait," said I, the hood came down and covered itudes of the great forest. Moreover, itudes of the great forest. Moreover, The sympathetic jury acquitted the all election shall in all respects, so far as cheerfully.

"But it's breaking my heart," said she. "They all think I am a thief."

"I don't, Hetty."

"I know that, sir. I should drown "I know that, sir. I should drown "I know that, sir. I should drown "Horse could see nothing, began to the tenant fared like a prince. With the tenant fared like a prince with the tenant fared like a prince with the tenant fared like a prince. With the tenant fared like a prince his eyes, completely obstructing his the tenant fared like a prince. With-The Winter wore itself away. The ly stopped stock-still. The hood was wardness. Now and then a deer

RURAL EXPORTING THE LAND.

The country that neglects manufactures must export its 1aw products, in payment for the manufactures of other countries. The United States from 1821 to 1861 exported to learn her dooin. Day after day \$1,000,000,000 worth of provisions and breadstuffs; in other words, exported over \$1,000,000,000 worth of the strength of their land-\$1,000,-000,000 wotrh of their capital, of their stock in trade. The result is read in a deterioration of soil so rapid, and over an extent of country so vast, that the history of the world affords not a parellel. In New York, where formerly thirty bushels of wheat per acre were produced, now only fourteen are realized. Ohio now yields less than twelve bushels of wheat per acre. The great grain-growing States

of the remoter interior, as statistics assure us, and as their agricultural journals deploringly attest, are tiveness per acre. By consequence, the cultivator, finding his harvests failing, pushes on to occupy new land. Much territory, comparatively recently opened, has already land almost ceases to have value. stone wall upon them. Meantime, from our own, rises higher and higher in value, thousands of dollars beowners to affluence at once by abundant harvests and by increase of valuation. - Wool Bulletin.

If you have any young beets, take as many as you have gophers, make a longitudinal slit with a penknife, and turn the knife so as to open the slit while inserting a split straw, previously dipped first in a thick syrup pulverized strychnine; remove the knife and press the sides of the slit standing by Lame Hetty that night. together as you draw out the straw, dig down to the gopher's main the desk; I saw them slip and fall street, put in the beet and cover up till next morning. Then go and see how much beet is left, and if the beet is gone, leave open the hole to see how much gopher appears. Sometimes gophers prefer some oth but I never did. Here is the money | er delicacy, green peas or new potatoes; if so, cook up his favorite dish with similar seasoning. The strych-nine must be well pulverized; it is worth buying a pestle and mortar flightily. "I've done my best. Will for the business. There is a good trap sold in some stores, made of two pieces of iron hinged together at one end, then comes spring, trigger, and grabbing arrangement, that being closed at last. I paid but lit- is efficacious if used with care and

> much less work and surer.—Pack-SALT FOR PEAR TREES. Putting salt around pear trees, to prevent the blight, is becoming a general practice in Central New York. From 400 to 600 pounds per acre are regularly applied each year, with satisfactory results. A correspondent of the Small Fruit Record- \hat{r} writes as follows on this subject: "Last SpringI put a small shovelful of the refuse material from the salt works, which is composed, I believe, of salt lime and ash, around a four-yearold pear tree. It has made a very thrifty growth, and the leaves are all free from blight or spot, and have a very glossy look; while others of the same lot, manured with barnyard manure, have grown but little.

and the foliage is spotted and dull.' Many farmers are extremely careless about letting the weeds grow and go to seed. That is the worst kind of shiftlessness, because it entails a vast deal of labor for the future. Every weed ripers a multitude of seeds, greater almost than "No," said Hetty, half laughing any man can number, and hence the importance of keeping down all weeds in the cultivated lands now, before it is too late. There can hardly be any more appropriate or useful work for this month than making war upon all weeds. Pull them up or cut them down, and get rid of them for all time.

POISONING BY PLANTS AND INSECTS. A standing antidote for poison by oak, ivy, &c., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the poison parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases. Poison from bees, hornets, spider-bites, &c., s instantly arrested by the application of equal parts of common salt bicarbonate of soda, well rubbed in on the place bitten or stung.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

A Parisian paper recommends the following method for preserving eggs: "Dissolve four ounces of beeswax in eight ounces of warm olive oil; in this put the tip of the finger and anoint the egg. The oil will immediately he absorbed by the shell and the pores filled by the wax. If kept in a cool place, the eggs, after two years, will be as good as if

A HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA ONE THOU SAND YEARS OLD.

The loftiest house, and the most I have ever seen, was that which a wood-chopper occupied with his family one winter, in the forest of the ground was a knot-hole, which | sheriff of London and Middlesex.

busy season was succeeded by one of comparative duliness, and among the hands struck off the list was Hety Dorrance.

Hety Dorrance The busy season was succeeded by one of lifted, he began his pranks again, and again the blinder covered his list was guided against a cart pigeons could be found. What did this man want more than nature further sustains itself this man want more than nature further sustains itself the list was guided against a cart pigeons could be found. What did this man want more than nature further sustains itself long in the sir. "Once a thief, always a thief," some. In a little while he could not nished him? He had a house with long in the air. said old Jones, the cutter. "I'd be whipped into a run, he was so just as soon that girl wouldn't work for us."

In a notice white he could not a cupola 240 feet high, and game at the cost of taking it. This Arcadian electron is necessary an simplicity would have made a times to be right down mad.

ELECTION NOTICE.

lasting impression, but for a volunteer remark that nothing could be SHERIFF'S OFFICE, added to give life a more perfect ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, zest. "Well, yes," said he, "I reck-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the on if you are going back to town, you might tell Jim to send me up a notice from the Secretary of State, that the gallon of whisky and some plug tobacco." It will not do to invest a hollow tree with too much of sentiment and poetry. If that message following notice will be elected. JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. had not been suggested, we should have been under the delusion to this STATE OF NEW YORK, day that the lives of those people,

A Young Man entered the barroom of a village tavern and called for a drink, the landlord said. "No." you have had too much already. You have had the delirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more." He stepped aside to make rapidly falling off in product room for two young men who had just entered, and the landlord waited upon them very politely. The other had stood by silent, and when the others had finished, he walked up to the landlord, and thus addressbecome the scene of migration and ed him: "Six years ago, at that age, partial abandonment. The deserted | I stood where those young men are now. I was a man with fair pros-Whole farms are sold for less than | pects. Now, at the age of twentythe former cost of the barns or of the eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room the land near the great manufactur- I formed the habit that has been my ing towns of foreign States, enrich. ruin. Now give me a few glasses ed with the fertile elements exported | more, and your work is done. I shall soon be out of the way. There's no hope for me. But they can be saved; ing paid for single acres, raising its they may be men again. Do not sell it to them. Sell it to me, and let me die, and the world will be rid of me; but for heaven's sake sell them no more!" The landlord listened, pale and trembling. Setting down the decanter, he exclaimed: God helping me, that is the last drop I will ever sell to any one!"

dwelling in a house fashioned 1,000

years ago, were rounded to a perfect

fullness, without one artificial want.

- Overland Monthly.

And he kept his word. PREPARING RENNETS.—The best them in whey. The whey should be raised to the boiling heat, when the ilbuminous matter will rise, and may acidity, and is then regarded as altogether the best liquid for steeping rennet that has yet been discovered. ing and skimming, but should be ant to section seventeen, article six of the taken sweet from the curds, and pu- their duties under said act. rified as above described. Salt may be added to the whey when ready for the rennets, and these should be rubbed out and set to steep in the same manner as when water is used for steeping instead of whey .- Rural New Yorker.

ODDS AND ENDS. The reporter of the New York Herald says that occupying a seat with him in Plymouth Brooklyn, one Sunday, was a man who caused him to wonder whether or not, if Darwin had seen him before writing his famous book on the origin of man, he would have so outrageously libelled the monkey as to place him among its descendants. While thus ruminating, the reporter's attention was attracted by a sudden pull at his left arm, when he found a bundle of ten or twelve circulars, setting forth the benefits of Dr. so and so's corn plaster placed in his hat. A considerable number of other persons he found were fa-

vored with a copy. That man certainly was "not slothful in business." An overland traveler writes to a Milwaukee paper long complaints of the dangers incurred from gamblers. thieves, and desperadoes throughout | the entire journey. He says: "Their operations cover the whole field: potters dog the steps of persons eaving San Francisco, and by means of the telegraph and other agencies only known to the initiated, the desneradoes along the line are advised of any "game" that may be passing over the road. One gang, numbering from four to ten, usually rides only from one station to another,

when they are relieved by others. one, however, remaining quietly on board all the time for observation." his habit of punctuality. Every duty was performed promptly, at its the Representatives were assembling twelve, the hour for business. One "It is time to call this House to order." "No," said the Speaker. "Mr. Adams is not yet in his seat." The next moment Mr. Adams entered, and the House was called to order. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: "At Liverpool, and elsewhere, I have been shocked a the drunkenness prevailing, and among women. One sees much more of it than in the United States. At Liverpool I saw at evening, many women lying on the steps of St. George's Hall, dead drunk. One

treme of poverty and wretchedness never witnessed in the United States." Men plant prayers and endeavors, and go the next day to see if they have borne graces. Now God does not send graces as he sends light and rain, but they are wronght in us through long days of discipline and perfect in the matter of architecture | growth. Acorns and graces sprout

young man.

rimony a wealthy widower, and the result is a complete stagnation in the hosiery business throughout the State.

We deceive ourselves when we the statements made to the board of State to the statement made to the board of State to the statements made to the board of State to the statement made to the board of State to the statements made to the board of State to the statement made to the statement made to the statement made to the board of State to the statement made to the statement made to the board of State to the statement made to the sta

dorsed "appointment or election of chief judge and associate judges of the court of

Senate, or if the Senate be not in session by the Governor; but in such case he shall statutes of this State, and of the following ed, and such appointment by the Governor alone shall expire at the end of that general election in this State will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at so indorsed be in the negative, then the said officers shall be elective, as heretofore. If a majority of the ballots indorswhich election, the officers named in the ed. "appointment or election of judges of city and county courts" shall contain c the inside the question as herein before provided, answered in the affirmative, then

on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following offi-A Secretary of State, in the place of G. Hilton Scribner A Comptroller, in the place of Nelson K. Hopkins; A Treasurer, in the place of Thomas An Attorney General, in the place of Francis C. Barlow;
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William B. Taylor;
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John D. Fay.

the last day of December next. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for expire on the last day of December next. Also, a Senator for the thirtieth Senate District, comprising the counties of Wyoming, Livingston and Allegany. COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. One Member of Assembly;

A Sheriff, in the place of Joseph Gillies; A County Clerk, in the place of William ed upon separate ballots, as follows: 1st. Shall the officers of chief judge and associ-Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of ate judge of the court of appeals, and o

Two Coroners, in the place of Otis Allen and Harmon Sortore: All whose terms of office will expire or the last day of December next. The attention of Inspectors of Election and county canvassers is directed to chapthree, the question whether the offices of

> Yours respectfully, G. HILTON SCRIBNER, Secretary of State.

CHAPTER 314. constitution.

Passed April 26, 1873: three-fifths being

The people of the State of New York, repesented in Sepate and Assembly, do enact s follows: SECTION 1. The question whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals, the justices of the supreme court, the judges of the superior court of the city of New York, of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the superior court of Buffalo of the city court of Brooklyn. by appointment, shall be submitted to the tion to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, as pro vided in section seventeen of article six of the constitution of this State in the man

two boxes, in which they shall deposit the John Quincy Adams was noted for its habit of punctuality. Every zen entitle to vote at such election may vote two ballots, as follows: One of then shall be indersed "appointment or election the court of appeals, and of the justices of in the Capitol, the clock struck the supreme court," and shall contain on the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals and of the ustices of the supreme court be hereafter filled by appointment—Yes," or the words, "shall the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals and of the justices of the supreme court be here after filled by appointment-No;" and all such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes labeled "appointment or electon of chief judge and associate judges of the court of ppeals and justices of the supreme court. The other of said ballots shall be indorsed 'appointment or election of judges of city when folded, shall contain the words "shall the offices of the judge of the supe rior court of the city of New York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the sees in the cities of England an excity and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county udges of the several counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment—Yes," or the words "shall the offices of the judge

of the superior court of the city of New

oleas of the city and county of New York

of the judge of the superior court of Buffa-

Brooklyn, of the county judges of the sev

eral counties of this State be hereafter fill-

f the city and county courts.'

ed by appointment-No." And all such

§ 3. The inspectors of election in each

polls of such election, shall count and can

vass, separately, the ballots deposited in

each of the said boxes in the manner pre

scribed by law in reference to other elec-

tions, and shall ascertain the whole num-

ber of ballots upon each of the questions

ors, after having so counted said ballots

shall set down in writing the whole num-

ber of such ballots upon each question, and the whole number for and against each

of the said questions, and shall certify and

make return of the said several votes in

the same manner as prescribed by law in

§ 4. The votes so given shall be canvass-

§ 5. If a majority of all the ballots in-

ers at the next meeting thereof after such

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