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e in the lands of every one desiring ight on the subject. HOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. By Rev. Thos. B. Brown.
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STATE AID TO ACADEMIC INSTI-TUTIONS.

tions of the State of New York. At the last meeting of this Convocation, the following resolution

of the Legislative aid already obtained

The following is a copy of the act, as from what has already been done, ultimately passed:

and the distribution of public funds.

chapter five hundred and forty-one of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-two, to be levied for each and every year, for the benefit of academies and academical departments of union schools, shall be an manner following, that is to say: \$ 2. Three thousand dollars or so much

the annual appropriation of three thousand dollars for the same purpose from the litand apparatus, to be annually apportioned and paid in the manner now provided by § 3. Twelve thousand dollars, or so much

more than twenty weeks.

to 24 Reasons for Embracing the Sabbath. 8 pp. 10. 25—The Day of the Sabbath, 16 pp. Orders for the Society's Publications, companied with remittances, for the use of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu-tion, should be addressed to D. R. STILL-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. The Sabbath Regorder, PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

ship and conduct, as shown in the papers tion; but the cost of any one premium shall not exceed ten dollars: and the said sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, or such by the treasurer on the warrant of the

maining after the apportionments described in the preceding sections of this act, shall have been made, shall be distributed

are hereby authorized to make such just and equitable regulations as they may deem necessary for the purposes of this

nstitution to be entitled under the provisious of this act.

JOB PRINTING The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with sections and dispatch.

spur to all of our educational intertional system will manifest new vitality. The common schools will

But we should not be content with the good already atttained. This law has inaugurated the princiole of free tuition in all of our academsellor continued the committee of aim and watchword of these instituten, of the previous year, on "State | tions, till the principle thus inauguadding thereto the requisite num- academies throughout the State-for country as well as city and village. committee, in pursuance of its ap- | To this end, it is necessary that the academies so approve themselves to December 26th, 1872, and the other, gained that the State will be ready March 6th, 1873. A prolongated to grant still larger aid. The acacand vigorous effort was made, on emies and their friends have ever ic and practical studies, has created studies. There seems to be no insurbeen forward in helping on the freemeasure, to repeal or render nuga- school movement for all the common tory the law of the previous Legisla- schools. Of the \$10,000,000 thus secured yearly for this end, they all friends of education could unite | manifold branches of natural history, In the discharge of its duties, your in securing free education for all, are comparatively dead sciences, in the form of a supplement to this re-plished in due time; for it is the students in our academic institutions has expended upon its geological

PASSED, May 29, 1873, three-fifths being ation, as to call the attention of the Convocation to the ways and means devised in the supplemental law for

and still larger aid will be cheerful-

relation between the academies and the common schools: 1st. By providing that bearing the certificate of the princi-

pal teacher, or of any trustee of such said examinátion.

2d. By providing, that free tuition in the classics or the higher branches thereof as may be required in addition to be given in every academy and ac | dred specimens of a kind that may | scientific education of the youth of | rous foam near the shore grew pink | rushed forward! He stumbled ademical department of a union | school, subject to the visitation of ties. the Regents to the amount of not less than twelve, nor more than to be sent to the State Cabinet at an arrangement, it would be saved was somewhat further back on the pointed rocks. The torch fell from

This law goes on the assumption more familiarly known, Regents Ex- cabinets to be carefully labelled, aminations, are a good and valuable | and one returned to each of the inall that have had experimental particularly stating the locality, knowledge of their workings and re- name of collector or institution come with their imperative demand upon all academies for greater thoroughness in the common branches-and through them it is reaching the common schools. This new law comes in as an aid augmenting all having charge of our public school

interests would, as not a few commissioners have already done, adopt an examination equal in thorough-

plish the most good possible, examination ought to include studscientific course, as agreed on by this Convocation, with opportunity for electives for those who do not de-

sire to pursue a collegiate course. The Regents are doing a noble and most efficient work for primary education, in the examination already established; but greater achievements await them if they will but press vigorously the advannations already established are giv-

tages already obtained. The exam- ed, thus far, the carrying out of this tion in that free higher tuition, we grate ing a new spur to a more thorough of the University have, by the reprimary education, and they have it | cent law, at their disposal all the | tional institutions whose propriety stands n their power, it is believed, to give | funds, and more, that were asked for | so vitally related to that of both the comin this memorial, and it is believed mon schools to which they are a needed thousand dollars additional to the portion of the same than in carrying eighteen thousand heretofore appro- out the plan proposed in the report priated, to the instruction of com- of that committee. s 10. Every academy shall make up its mon school teachers, thereby provid- A SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE FOR TEACH-

published. As a result of this effort, giving the scientific teachers of the State a better and more practical knowledge of the museum has been largely increased in value and efficiency. It is those branches of science which not our purpose to dwell upon these, not our purpose to awell upon these engaged in developing; this Institute to various plans proposed, only so far be inaugurated, if found practicable, at the as they might be made available to next meeting of this Convocation. the advancement of scientific culture JONATHAN ALLEN, Ph. D., Principal of in the schools of the State. All of lectures, professors and students,

made than by inaugurating the sys kill Academy, BENJAMIN N. MARTIN, D. D., L. H. D. pal of Whitestown Seminary, DEERT B. MANLEY, A. M., Principal of tory. Every such teacher ought to be practically familiar with all of

Cortland Academy,
BERT B. WATKINS, A. M., Principal of plants and animals, and the best modes of instructing classes in the of Canandaigua Academy. same. Generally you will find betmathematics than in geology and Delaware Literary Institute, MUEL G. LOVE, A. M., Principal natural history. This arises not from a want of ability in the

> It was night, and very dark. ing, and all her glittering, golden breathless, though quickly regaining were foaming about the mouth, and

to connect it with our educational across it.

| lections by our academic institutions | it is required that Natural History | mor on shore that Skull-King had a the opinion that the time has fully would do much towards stimulating be made a branch of popular educal heart as tender as a woman's, but come for an advance movement, in the youth attending them to those tion. Massachusetts requires the kept it concealed, as it were needful don't the birds sing?"

mockingly.

peated Blauvelt's question: "Ye'r sure ye saw her?'

Poor child! She was hurt, too, but she didn't know it, for God had taken away the pain. followed by another and vet other ship had strayed from her course, and knew, too, just as surely, that face. Somehow he felt if he could 2. This law appropriates twelve that no better use can be made of a supplement, and the colleges which they she was about to be dashed in pieces get near that child, he would be against the rocks. There was some. | nearer salvation. He dragged himond and higher examination, which shall face as he exchanged glances with est difficulty.

require studies equal in amount to those fixed by this Convocation in the action of live and turning to Skull-King, "Bruno, is that you Bruno?"

he failed to utter it. He was dying; "Is you afraid now? It'll be morning soon," said the child, wearily. "I'm so sleepy; let's shut our eyes and keep out the dark." Ah! Skull-King's eyes were closed; but it availed nothing. It was blackness everywhere. All his past life was loneliness and suffering. If he could

"Little 'un," said he, touching the and how heavily she breathed—"lit-"Is it morning?" inquired the child, sighing, and speaking as if in

merciful?" Should so trifling an said the man eagerly. affair as this keep him awake? Cer-

> it," he cried; "for I'm dying, and I'm afraid.'

that in."

of the room, but when he saw the rousing herself-"Give us this day

"Oh! for Christ's sake—for Christ's sake "-he groaned, and

touched the child-

"Little 'un." said he, hoarsely, and his face grew radiant and bright, ed to beleive anything of that bemorning's come! I'm dyingbut I ain't afraid. Forgive—tres- monkeys that built nests like birds, passes-for Christ's sake." And the or men that burrowed like rabbits. Christ thus implored reached out gorillas that beat their national an-His hand and drew the wrecker to them on their sounding breasts, or the eternal shore. "Yes; morning's come." said the

little child. "The birds are singing." The words floated down through the air, for the angels were bearing her | Prester John, and led us to take |

Angry voices sounded along the It purported to be the travels of a coast, and two excited men rushed | Hungarian, born at Duna, in 1832, Never mind that the blood is dyeing march," they cried, and the rocks penetrated Turkestan as far as echoed the words, "Stolen a march." Samarcand, had successfully deceivceded, even warmly maintained by change, with a descriptive catalogue, institution, to our educational insti- fastened in a sort of one in the pain that blinds you; forget the Suddenly the enraged men halted. ed the pious and prayerful thieves tutions is analogous to that of the back. On the right of the fire was faintness, the numbness, creeping Before them, on a bed no softer than of Khiva and Bokhara, and reached sults. These examinations have sending geographical and geological uted throughout the human body, man, with a face so wicked it dis- Your time is short! Call upon God and on his arm, like a little drift of shoulders, but having it well fillsnow, was a beautiful child. The ed with very startling informagolden hair of the one and the silver tion. For awhile it was question-This committee, in their memorial a system complete for the dif- was "Old Tyree," a broad-shoulder- blacker than the night! Almost a locks of the other were intermingled, ed whether this Mr. Arminius Vamto the Legislature, well remark that, fusion of intelligence to all parts of ed, powerfully-built man, with the miracle to save you, Skull-King, but and their faces, wet with the salt sea bery were not a cheat, and his travspray, glistened in the morning sun-shine. The men, now quiet, sub-Duna or Venice. This, however, is you." over every part of the State, and would be raised from the character countenance—disagreeable to look and years ago, Sault ling, you meet, sub- to pray at your mother's knee. Have having within reach of each one of of a curiosity shop, where the curi- at. Between the two sat a man to pray at your mother's knee. Have dued, awe-stricken, knelt by the but the established gauntlet run by dued, awe-stricken, knelt by the latter and line were pretty nearly in the dued, awe-stricken, knelt by the latter and them materials for illustrating, to ous may while away an hour in look- known as Skull-King. His figure you forgotten all this? Oh! man, wrecker's side. They touched him, all enterprising discoverers, from more or less extent, some feature of ing, to that of a genuine instructor was more commanding than the two man! your life is ebbing away so called him by name, but he stirred Mungo Park to Livingstone. Vamnot. They felt of the tiny sleeper's bery was legitimate, and the civilizbrow; it was cold as marble.

gazed into each other's face. There the hands of wandering robbers and on, too, as fast as possible. was something in the countenance of cutthroats, the legitimate descendheld before. What was it that af- | who several hundred years ago con-"Old Tyree," gravely, respectfully. | and Khokand may be called the lap

Blauvelt glanced again at the of Asia. Together they constitute peaceful face lying there before him. | a sort of meeting-ground for all the Skull-King had not died as he had Powers that are gradually pushing lived, that was evident. A longing | in from the outside of the great confor a better life sprung up in Blau-"Do you think we could overtake

"Old Tyree" did not respond: but the last words of Skull-King seemed to be floating through the debarred from free intercourse by air, and I think, had they listened these ravaging hordes, who hold the closely, they would have heard a very heart of the continent. The spirit's voice reply, "For Christ's only trade now possible is by caraback laughing and shaking at the SAKE."—The Metropolitan.

THE "HALF" OHRISTIAN. So far as we can learn, there were

not wish to be lost, and they long to have heaven after they have as much of this world as they can obtain. About this they are sincere. Those ugly words, "mammon," "covetousness," the "world," "sin," have a it from the globe. very unpleasant meaning to them, as also the words, "repentance," but by the help of some modern breastplate of British India: to the writers and fashionable preachers north Russia hybernates in the Cauthey succeed in modernizing their casus. The lion to the south, the meaning, and everything becomes bear to the north, and the wolf be-

his faith looks for blessings, not for duties; for joy, not for holiness; for what "Well, what if he is?" said Horwould please his Lord and Master; and his repentance takes hold of the guess I am going to have my kite.

confession and grief and reform for his own sins. Somehow he makes the Bible a "half" Bible for him- get the kite. words eagerly after her, now inter- here he feels more as if he were go- the other.

Quick! Whar's the 'forgive?' Put | vating, charming, it is about heaven; and if the prayer is to suit his modernized, improved fancy, and if it has in it too much confession of sin, our daily bread" ("thar's no for | and a fresh and solemn dedication he murrmured to himself) - of heart and life and estate to the and forgive us our trespasses as service of God, he has only to wait we forgive those who trespass 'gainst | a while, lose that "half," and us," continued the child. Alight when the prayer goes up for heaven begin again and say "Amen." The 'half" Christian, it is supposed, "half" prays, and "half" hears, and "half" heeds the solemn, earnest sermon, unless it be a charmingly modernized one from a "half" Christian preacher.

It is noticed that there is no half in him or about him, in his store, his farm, his politics—anywhere or in there is a noble whole heartedness in heart of the wrecker the tumult had love the Lord thy God with all thy

ache again? A few years since, a remarkthe public. Africa was getting to be an old story. We were preparwitched continent-dwarfs or giants, men who could not count six and minutes he was sound, sound asleep; were only three feet high. But here was a book that carried us to a field that recalled the old days of down once more the charming volumes of Marco Polo and Abbe Huc. hither and thither. "He's stolen a who, disguised as a dervish, had just had come right on after Lucy

the jagged rocks, lay Skull-King, home with not only his head on his any at all, for Mike has picked the

and four make ten; but I just do think you might have gone to get your own, and—" "But, sister," broke in Teddie. "I don't want yours a bit; only just

tinent. English civilization is pushright up, after all."

vans, well guarded; and woe be to any trader who does not swear by Mecca and the Prophet. The whole of the Khavats is rimmed in by a desert, made such by the continuous

ized until this heart of the continent is reduced to order and its wretched tribes put under a strong master. It is the central depot of all the lines of intercommunication that must soon be established. Civilization has at last a death-grapple with barbarism, and will speedily abolish These regions must be occupied

among themselves there is little robbery or murder, simply from "deb" or custom. They inherit the usage of plundering, robbing, killing, ev-

erywhere and everything, except the

members of their own tribes. These,

fortunately or unfortunately, it hap-pens not to be the custom to kill. The whole population of this vast

area is about one million—we may

say one million of as bold, unruly

It is plain at a glance that Asia

can never become thoroughly civil-

wretches as the world owns.

in the interest of human progress. 'cross-bearing," "living unto God;" | To the south lies Afghanistan, the

> ONE WAY-TO BE HAPPY. "Hush I whispered Teddie, with his finger on his lips, "papa is

rie, puffing, and out of breath: " ] "You must not come in now." whispered Teddie through the door crack, holding the door as tightly as but never deeply moving him to possible with his little chubby hand. "I am keeping everybody away; I'll So Horrie stuck his hands in his

"Hush!" whispered Teddie, slipping the kite through the crack

Your boots squeak, they do." But away scampered Horrie, clicking his heels at every step; untangling his bobs and fixing his strings, and stumbling over Aunt Susan's rocking-chair, carrying a

clatter every inch of the way.

Hardly had the door-latch clicked behind him, when a merry little voice, laughing in great glee, came nearer and nearer up the lane and in at the bowed up shutters. "There she comes now," said Teddie to himself, peening through the lattice. "I'll just go this minute and meet

But before he could tip toe to the door, the big latch in the hall frizzle-headed little girl came bouncing in, just commencing

"has mamma got that dreadful head-

in a bunch in the corner, and in two

still so that he could get a good long rest."
"And you never came to get a single cherry. Oh my, but we had lots, and lots—and Lucy Watson! she got twice as many as I did: and you could have had some too if you

Teddie looked very sober as she

very last, single one he can, because

idea of anybody so little as Teddie staying home from the cherry tree to take care of anybody so big as papa; in time, too, to see a tear roll down the little brown cheek, as Teddie tip-toed back to the hall door, his ing of the lost cherries, and of being so little that he could do no good to Teddie peeped softly in the door and ed after his good sleep, and felt the kiss which said, "My little Teddie has done all, all this for me," plainer than any words could, he forgot all about cherries, and about being happiness was in truth to receive it.

The Subbath Recorder.

God speaks to hearts of men in many ways: Some the red banner of the rising sun Spread o'er the snow-clad hills, has taught Some, the sweet silence when the day is Some, after loveless lives, at length have His word in children's hearts and chil-

rafters ring
To greet the hand that helps, the heart that cheers; And some in prayer, and some in perfecting Of watchful prayer through unrewarding years.

And some not less are His, who vainly His voice, and with his silence have been Who bare his chain that bade them to be And, at the end, in finding not, have

Resolved, That this Convocation appoint a committee of fifteen, to secure with the co-operation of the Regents, the perpetuity

same rate for not less than ten weeks or \$ 4. The said regents shall cause to be admitted to the academic examination established by them in the academies and any common school, or free school, any holar from any common school who may apply for such examination bearing the certificate of the principal teacher, or of

the said examination. the higher branches of English education regents, under such rules and regulations tent of twelve dollars, and if the condition of the fund will admit not less than twen in such academies and academical depart ments respectively, and in case the tuition

dollars tuition, at such rates of tuition is free to resident pupils, at the rates charged to non-resident pupils or at such deem reasonable; but such free instruc-tion must be obtained by such scholars

amination respectively.
§ 6. The said regents may, in their disretion and under such rules as they may adopt, annually apply a sum not exceeding other premiums, for excellence in scholar part thereof as may be needed, shall be paid to the said regents out of the amount

lred and twenty-five thousand dollars re ed to be distributed, but no money shall be paid to any school under the control of any religious or denominational sect or so-

\$ 9. The treasurer shall pay on the warrant of the comptroller, the several sums

intended to meet the opposition, that no more valuable service could tained the views of several gentlefrom various quarters, to our academ- be rendered under this appropria- men actively engaged in scientific c institutions. For the remain- tion than for the Regents to perfect der of this report, we will turn away some plan whereby all of those from these old issues and look to- academies which have a sufficiently large attendance of those preparing for teaching to warrant it, can estabpriation that has been secured to the lish a Teachers' Department, with academic institutions of the State, courses and training for teachers cannot well be overestimated. By similar to those now in operation in t the State has declared anew, what our normal schools. It is believed t has so frequently declared before, all the substantial results of a nor-

that the academies are an integral mal school training can be secured, and vital part of our educational sys- with comparatively little additional The effect of these enactments expense to the State. With one exwill be to give new vigor to these perienced teacher, devoted to the tem with such a course of instruction institutions, and through them, new practical methods, the purely educa- as shall meet the wants of those tional part can be performed by other | teachers already engaged in giving ests. They stand so related to all teachers in their regular classes; and instruction in the sciences of Goolo of our other schools, that whatever | thus while the expense to the State | gy, Paleontology, and Natural Histouches them touches all. The would be reduced to a minimum, the springs of life in our whole educa- advantages to the teacher, by receiving his general education, in the the typical minerals, rocks, fossils, society of, and in contact with, those feel it. The normal schools will seeking a general education will be greatly enhanced. 3. This supplementary law like-

> arger application of the term appara- want of proper cabinets and spetus, either by the interpretation of cimens, and skill in their use. the regents, or by special legislation. to illustrate its principles, phenome- to be organized a kind of scienna, and their various applications to tific State Teachers' Institute, where the industries, have very much the teachers of our public schools transcended the limits of the law as and academies, interested in such now applied. The necessities upon studies, could spend a few weeks each our institutions, created by the year, or a longer time for those who growth and wided range of scientifirst enacted. The science of geology, which this State, through its able scientists, has done so much to enrich, extend and illustrate, and the most of our institutions, for want of | in its museum of Natural History, a

failed before the previous Legisla- will help well and generously all of forth as teachers and workers in the well and nobly expended. It is were eaught, and twisted, and stranture, after being amended in several our educational interests. Only varied industries of life. These in | still sustaining these at an annual | gled by the surging billows, as they sanction of the last Legislature tion, the great benefits springing as they have heretofore done, the fits to science from these expendid til there was not a whole bit of sea ture above the common school. The by the State cannot well be over- along the shore of Schapley. It is not so much our purpose, value, to them, of a practical fa- estimated. There is no recent geo- It was lonely by that beach. various soils, ores, minerals, woods, use the nomenclature first proposed tell the deed of blackness about to ed to the cliffs. Arrived there, he plants, and animals, and of a correct by the geologists of New York. be committed there; but it gave ut- stared into the blackness, but could

> 1. This law secures a more vital this State, cannot well be overesti- museum as the result. New York the spell. mated.

> > be found in their respective vicinisuites, each of which shall contain a

economical uses.

essential to be known by every citi- ing- and promoting institutions of zen whatever his pursuit. The latter learning in every section, and by to the teachers of the State. Will method is deemed preferable. This placing the means for acquiring they accept them? knowledge within the reach of all es equivalent in amount to those classes, might find it consistent with lowing resolutions: required for entering the Freshman | that liberal policy which has hitherclass, either in the classical or the to distinguished its measurers by

making a small yearly appropriation towards securing this end." An act was drafted, appropriating \$2000 | yearly to this object; but it got no | further than to be reported to the ness of academic normal classes, and which House from the committee, with a required the academies to respond to the recommendation that it be printed bounty of the State by furnishing free tuas an Assembly document. The failure to secure the financial aid from the Legislature has prevent- ful in such examinations, to a participa very desirable project. The Regents

geological survey of the State has been Academic Department, and Presithese plans propose exchanges, free MAUNSELL VAN RENSSELAER, D. D., Presiand no better beginning could be

dent of Hobart College,
JOSEPH E. KING, D. D., Ph. D., Principal of Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, LEERT WELLS, A. M., Principal of Peeks-Professor in the University of the City of New York, AMES S. GARDNER, A. M., Ph. D., Princi-

Hungerford Collegiate Institute, NOAH T. CLARKE, A. M., Ph. D., Principal Geneseo Acedemy, CORGE W. BRIGGS, A. M., Principal of Jamestown Union School and Coll. DORMAN STEELE, A. M., Ph. D., Princi

a want for appliances to facilitate mountable obstacle in the way of wind sighed and moaned pitifully, instruction in them, that was com- carrying out this enterprise. The and at times rushed frantically to paratively unfelt, when the law was scientists of America have been lift- and fro; then with a shrick, it would ed to their feet with enthusiasm over the successful inauguration of the on Schapley Point, and lie there Anderson School of Science, on the panting, self-tortured, and almost Island of Penekese, by Professor Has not the State of New York, The waves, seething and raging, tearing themselves in their fury as school for the teachers of science in they dashed madly onward. At illustration. The great body of the our various institutions? The State times they leaped upon each other's shoulders until they were mountains survey and its museum of Natural high; then, with a sullen roar, History some over \$600,000—money plunged backwards into the sea, and

phere that wanted to cry out and | ness, and with rapid strides proceed-

of the University, be invited to cations, might be made to play an fire-glow and carried it out over the important and prominent part in the raging waters, and the white, lepthe State. The great need now is and fresh as the ruddy light flashed

"Did ye ever know Tyree's eight to fail?" and he chuckled to into the blaze and stirred the fire He seemed moody—uneasy. He re-

consequential manner. The fire blazed higher and higher. Suddenly a distant gun sounded faintly through the roar of the sea, reports, and they knew that some thing like a leer on "Old Tyree's"

"Ay 1 ay !" replied Skull-King. she's deep enough for that." And the three wreckers laughed loudly. "We'd best crawl in," said Skull-King. "We can do nothing tonight; the wind is too crazv." The fire was dving down. They re-built it, and then each retired to l his own abode. Skull-King had scarcely closed the loor of his rude shanty before he reviewed in that dreadful hour of

fast failing him. down on an old pile of blankets and | child-how cold she was getting,

"Not yet, not yet; by-and-by, said Skull-King. "Can you pray? "I've said my prayers," said the ittle weak voice. How strangely it

"Say 'em ag'in; say 'em ag'in,' The child raised herself as if to kneel, but fell back on the wrecker's "Say a prayer with 'forgive' in

Our Father "-the voice was weaker still; "which art in Heaven, hal'wed be Thy name," broke forth from the little lips; "Thy king'um come; Thy will be done "-she self. paused constantly-"on earth as it Skull-King, who had said

go any further," said he; and he rehis eyes raised to Heaven.

The wind grew quiet, and the waves lost their white caps in the the various rock formations, with States having geological surveys to be struck dumb with terror, the beach, and holding his terrible subdued. All along the shore compar- commended to their consideration, possesses the most complete and un- Suddenly a lurid flame shot sedges which grew there, at times ceased, and a look of peace rested on heart."—Christian Observer. his features, as, in his conscious molittle prayer. It was yet dark. No signs of life anywhere. Skull-King able book of travels startled

> long, his head hitting the sharphis hand, and rolling away from him

would possess extraordinary interest, the museum. By a recent act of the was a crue, who sometimes in the dying wrecker, a sweet sweet sweet should never be ants and relics of those old Tartars luncheon to-morrow—I might spare

him, if we should try?" he asked, growing yearnings for Europe; Rus-"God'll take care of you," sound-

none in the apostles' days and the marauding of the semi-nomads. primitive church. Perhaps there Bokhara is their chief city, and can tle voice. "My head'll fall off if I was no demand for them, and there is claim\_a large number of mosques do. I wonder what's the matter." one expression of our Saviour's which | and schools, where the bigotries of would indicate that there ought to the Mussulman faith are the chief be none, and can be none. "Ye matters of study. The principal cannot serve God and mammon." | manufactures of these cities might The Christian was expected to give be classed among the lost arts. saw papa looking bright and refreshhimself to Christ, to be his forever, Khiva is described as three or four to deny himself and take up his thousand mud houses standing in the cross, and to follow Christ. This most irregular manner, with uneven seems to be the fundamental princi- walls, and all surrounded by a mud ple of Bible religion, and it controll- | parapet, ten feet high. The land | ed the heart and life, made the dis- itself would constitute the garden of so very little, and knew that to give ciples a distinctive people, and there | Asia if properly cultivated. As it is,

"She keeps a secret will," said Something prompted him to say,

smooth, and easy, and pleasing, and tween them. live, what a different life he would on the Sabbath one would suppose | most of his bones seems now to be lead; but he felt his strength was they thought themselves the best the question. Russia is already in Christians in the world. They make the field with a strong army and in religion so easy, smooth, and at- possession of a portion of the countractive, so like the world's notions try; England pushes her outposts a and tastes and ways, that it must win few hundred miles further north; their hearts, and they love it; (it is | and in this way it is to be hoped the such an improvement on old-fashion- problem will soon be ended. Civilied Presbyterianism, Methodism, zation has no interest further than Episcopacy, and Puritanism.) that order be established and bar-The "half" Christian reads and barism be obliterated.—Rev. E. A. believes the Bible, but how, it is not | Powell, in Independent. so easy to determine. He does not go very deeply into the precents. but as he wishes for heaven hereafter, he looks for the promises, and his faith looks for blessings, not for

> pockets, and whistled and waited. Sabbath. He goes to church, he swinging round this way and that must be considered a Christian, and | way, first on one foot and then on

"No," he said laughing and pulling her out the door, and further and further along the porch, and peeping, into the tiny lunch-basket that was brim full of red cherries. "You did get them! What a lot! Why no, nobody is sick; only papa came in from his work so tired-looking, and when he sat down on the settee, I got him a pillow, without saving anything, and tucked it up

and I've been keeping everybody

and me, up the road, as you said you would. went on, "And now you cannot have

The tears were pretty nearly in them back, and still the frizzled brown head went on bobbing up and down, and every way over the chered world learned that the key to all Joe Blauvelt and "Old Tyree" overland commerce in Asia was in ry basket, while the tongue trotted fected them so strangely? What quered the Eastern Empire, and you four maybe, and maybe Lucy had come to him in his dying hour? were themselves conquered by Mo"Stolen a march, indeed," said hammedanism. Khiva, Bokhara, counting on her fingers—"let me see counting on her fingers—"let me see. why it would be quite a lot! six

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GOD'S WAYS.

dren's gaze:

Report of the Committee of Fifteen, on Legislative Aid to the Academic Institu-

ber to complete the committee. The nointment. has held two sessions during the year, at Albany, one, the part of those opposed to the ture; but after protracted and ear-

nest discussion in both branches of have never asked that it be abated the Legislature, it was re-affirmed or devoted to secondary or higher with large majorities and increased education, and it should seem that committee found it necessary to issue. Not a hasty, but a steady, earnest, a rejoinder to certain representations and determined movement, on the that seemed to require a reply. That part of the friends of these institurejoinder is herewith presented in tions, and the object will be accom-

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nually distributed by the regents of the

the annual appropriation of eighteen thousand dollars from the United States Deposit fund, for the instruction of comapportioned and paid to the several institudollars for each scholar instructed in a course prescribed by the said regents, dur-

any trustee of such school, that in his \$ 5. Free instruction in the classics or both, shall be given in every academy school subject to the visitation of the said scholars, in any academy and in any free school or in any common school, who, on an ning of the present academicyear shall have received the certificate of academic scholar-

referred to in the first section of this act, § 7. The balance of the said one hunas the literature fund is now by law direct-

of portions of this fund.

pal of Elmira Free Academy, ONZO FLACK, A. M., Principal of Claverack Academy and H. R. Institute. FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.

great mass of our farmers, artizans tures and from the labors of the left: it was all broken up, and crush-

their numerous fossils as found in which has established a scientific though struggling to free itself from

Around the principal fire, which Albany, there to be distributed into from the chances of decay and dis-cliff, there were forms of three men. solution by these vital relations with They were clad in rough, heavy garthat these academic, or as they are representation of the whole. These the educational interests of the ments, and their coarse, clumsy boots grasses. State, and on the other it would give came nearly to their thighs. Their these interests new life and vigor. heads were covered with thick wool-As now situated, the relations of this en caps, drawn down closely, and your silver locks; never mind the brain to the various ganglia distrib- Joe Blauvelt, a thin, wiry, little over you. Wake, man, wake? distribution, scientific characters and without the connecting nerves graced the gray hairs that struggled to save you! Call upon God to for-Supply these nerves, and you have from beneath his cap. On the left give! Ay! your heart is black, scattered as these institutions are our organic system. The museum same hardened expression upon his God stands ready to do it. Years over every part of the State, and would be raised from the character countenance—disagreeable to look and years ago, Skull-King, you used geological or other scientific interest, of the youth of the State. It is be- already described, and he seemed to fast—so very fast. Wake! wake! it cannot be doubted but that con-lieved that this object can be activities and be a sort of leader among them. | you are dying, dying! | Skull-King turned on his side and tributions from each one, or from complished with very little if any, His face did not convey that idea of lowest grade certificates, it would any considerable number of them, increase of the current expenses of total depravity as did his comrades'; groaned. lo much to lift up the condition of would possess extraordinary interest, the museum. By a recent act of the but he was a cruel, wicked man,

These men were wreckers. They is the duty of our seminaries to im- duplicate specimens to the normal sat there listening intently, almost they need to be strengthened and part, and which becomes to the pos-schools of the State. This State impatiently, for signs which should enlarged. This should be done sessor a source of lasting enjoyment cannot long remain inactive. It has tell them they had not built these "Are ye sure ye saw her?" inquired Joe Blauvelt of "Old Tyree." "Old Tyree" shrugged his shoulders, drew down the corners of his | I'm afraid." vitingly open. It offers its benefits mouth, while his eyes reflected a wicked laugh. "Sure?" said he, mockingly. Then raising a gnarled finger, he shook it at him meaning-

> "Sure," replied the other, unmovd and confident, and in a somewhat

started nervously, and then listened intently. But he heard nothing save the crying and moaning of the sea; nothing but the sobbing and wailing of the wind. He laid himself was soon sleeping soundly. What was it to him that a hundred per- tle 'un," said Skull-King faintly. sons had perished this night through his instrumentality? What was it to him that he had desolated homes. and stripped the brightness from the uture of many a joyous heart? What was it to him that he had sent hundred souls into eternity with scarcely time to utter a "God be

'Old Tyree.

The fire burned brightly on the cliff, and its red light streamed into arm. the window of Skull-King's hut, and danced over the face of the sleeper. It caught in his gray hair; it crept down his throat; it insinuated itself under his eyelids; it sat on his hands, The and wickedly, silently laughed as sky had put on her deepest mourn- the man slept on; it dragged itself along the floor, and stealthily mounted an unlighted torch which stood in the corner, crowned by a human skull, horrible and grinning. The light flashing over it gave it a ghastly look and changes of expression, gro tesque and hideous.

An old gray rat made the circuit

gleaming death-remnant, he shrunk away to his hole. A brass clock clanged out twelve, and then was silent. Skull-King awoke with a start: and as a fierce gust of wind swept through the room, the torch fell for- | broke over his face-"Stop! don't | ward with a rattling sound. wrecker's face was covered with cold prespiration, and his hand trembled visibly. "'Shaw! It was "Put in 'for Christ's sake,' when only a dream," he muttered, and he you get done," said the little voice. tried to dispel his thoughts. "Get up! Get up!" seemed to proceed from the fallen torch; and now, wide then he lay still for some time. But awake, he arose, lighted the grinning | soon his lips were moving rapidly, thing, and muttering to himself, he and he again and again implored anything but in his religion. In fact, came up with a click, and a bustling And Act in relation to academies and lit is not so much our purpose, value, to them, of a practical falcademical departments of union schools, however, to enlarge upon the gener-initiarity with the appearance, combining in the atmost dashed out of the door in the dark-forgiveness.

There was something in the atmost dashed out of the door in the dark-forgiveness.

> torch aloft, he tramped along the rough shore, over the rocks, over the broken series of the paleozoic rocks athwart the blackness-another- standing firm and secure, then again subject, this body appointed a com- known in the world, and that for the and another—until all the high cliffs sinking in the wet, slimy sand of the scholar from any common school mittee to devise some cheap and oldest crystaline rocks, and those of the coast were crowned with fire beach. As he strode along, the who may apply for such examination, comprehensive plan to facilitate the succeeding to the base of the coal and smoke. The frenzied wind, as wind grew less and less fierce, and formation, the collection of the mu-though tired of so much sombreness, the roar of the tempest partially subthe schools of the State. Such a seum with the nomenclature of New caught up the sparks in her crazy sided. His torch, too, lost its glarschool, that in his judgement, such | plan was mapped out and reported | York will always be the standard of | fingers, and scattered them wherever | ing look, and stared eagerly, earnestscholar is qualified to pass the said upon at the meeting of 1871. It reference and authority. If judi she went—up through the darkness, ly into the night. Fragments of the examination," shall be admitted to proposed:
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> | vertical content of the proposed in the meeting of 1871. It could be proposed in the darkness of the sea, and off where were strewn everywhere, but State, this museum, with its exten- against the few lonely trees in the he heeded them not. He was listenunder the visitation of the Regents | sive collections and increasing publi | background. The waves caught the | ing for a voice, though saying to himself, "It was only a dream." His strained ear caught a cry! He against a piece of timber hidden in the great shadows, and fell head-

> > sputtered and hissed among the wet Skull-King, wake up! Wake up!

"Papa, papa, is it morning? Why "Oh! where are you? Where are vou?" said Skull-King, faintly. "I'm dying, and I'm afraid." brought death to so many now hid his face; was lonely; had no courage to meet the monster himself. He shuddered; he shivered. He repeated again and again, "I'm afraid;

ed the little voice. "Mamma says "Where are you?" "I doesn't know. Has the boat stopped sailing? Where's papa, and what makes my dress so wet? "Can't you come to me?" said Skull-King, not heeding her question. "I won't hurt ye-I won't. Ye needn't fear me now. I'm dying; and I've been a wicked man. Oh won't somebody come?" "I can't move." answered the lit-

Skull-King could not stay alone,

sins and infirmities of his brethren. deeply afflicting his soul at times,

The "half" Christian likes the rupted her-"Quick! little 'un! ing to heaven. The singing is ele-"I'm comin' to it." said the child.

tain to himself. As the demand of clamation, when she spied Teddie on the church for "half" Christians is his tip toes with his finger on his plants, and animals, and of a correct by the geologists of New York. be committed there; but it gave ut- stared into the discern nothing. He descended to great waters, and were crestfallen and fully supplied, Ezekiel 18: 31 is lips. "My! what's the matter, Teddie?" ative stillness reigned. Even in the and the commandment, "Thou shalt she said, all earnestness in a minute;

nobody can get them but Mike; and, besides, mamma will not let you go when there is nobody there like Lucy Watson and me, to see to

ing northward through India; China looks in from the east with some sia has made good her claim to all the wast north; Persia looks up from

a taste. I did want to go, but then you know papa was so tired, and there was nobody to take care about the noise; and you must not speak so loud now; it will just wake him But, as it happened, papa had been awake several minutes, and had come to the window just in time to

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feel it. The colleges will feel it. The professional schools will feel it. wise adds three thousand dollars to the appropriation heretofore confined to philosophical and chemical apparatus. The time has come for a teachers themselves, but from the

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2d. These collections of duplicates system. On the one hand, by such

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> tion, that in the continuance of the appropriation for academies and academic de the Legislature of the Supplementary ac pupils from the common schools to the fully recognize the reaffirmed policy of our noble State, permanently to care for, and cherish this important class of our educa supply with students.

> > 2. Resolved, That the Regents of the University be requested to establish a sec-

We close this report with the fol-

while the smaller academies will be lefficiency as a museum of the whole of said original law.

While the smaller academies will be in this office, and do lefficiency as a museum of the whole of said original law.

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The report to the last session of this Convocation, as well as the rejoinder already referred to, was, of necessity, wholly defensive, being of necessity, wholly defensive, being of necessity, wholly defensive, being of the maintenance of the transcript that the issue is a correct followed replaced to continue the present state of science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin find and of the whole of the Teachers' Class with greater of the exclange of continue the present state of science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin find the fictions as museum of seign tin find and of the whole of the Teachers' Class with greater of the exclange of continue the present state of science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin find and of the whole of the Teachers' Class with greater of the exclange of continue the present state of science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin form of the the schange of continue the present state of science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin full the flex to his. A strange sension passed through the exclusions that the Regents be solicit. Soon after the sounds ceased the various institutions, according to the serious institutions, according to the commendations made in the report of the science, to maintain in full efficiency as a museum of seign tin full the face to his. A strange sension passed through the report of the State of the Valence of the very sense nomads. Valence of the latter face to his.

In later years the reacher in the church, and songe the various institutions, according to the search of the various institutions, according to the commendations and in the report of the was years since an anity of the various institutions, ac

self several lengths with the greats 10. Every academy shall make up its and turning to Skull-King, show and the continue hereafter, or the first day of September in each vor.

1. This act shall take effect immediately.

2. That the Regents of the Interval act of the Secretary of State. State. The purpose of this provision of the law is to elevate and extend that training. It is a may be necessary.

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A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL THE NEED OF THE HOUR. Nothing is clearer than that ther is a widespread religious decline in the land. The present state of the public mind can not easily be de scribed. Every thing seems unsettled. There is everywhere great activity, but it largely runs in the channel of self-seeking. The principles of morality do not govern us in our conduct. Men seek to be sharp rather than just. Pleasure God for forgiveness. seeking is the pursuit of the hour, and men do not scruple the use of any means within their reach which will bring this result. Murder, rob-

bery and theft are practiced on every hand. Dishonesty, duplicity, and over-reaching in business transactions prevail. The cry of "fraud' comes up from every quarter. Men in high and low life alike shamelessly practice not only villanies but the lowest vices. The whole land trembles under its weight of guilt and sin, and religion is shamelessly scoffed at and contemned. It is not only the day of free thought but also of free living. Largely, while we talk of freedom, nor practice speaks of license. That freedom and law are compatable with each other is clear, but when we substitute license for freedom we abolish

That there is a great deal of religious activity at the present time we know, but it also artistic in form and worldly in spirit. We are doing our religious work largely as we carry on the industries of the world, by machinery. Far be it from us to decry activity in the church. With our whole heart are we in favor of this, but we must never forget that in order to success, although a Paul my plant and an Apollos water, God must give the That in the above statement we

shall be charged with uncharitableness we do not doubt still we believe it true. That the reader may get our thought, we ask, do not the churches in our cities bid for worship ers upon nearly the same plan that theaters and other places of popular amusement do? The preacher employed must be able to facinate the crowd, one who is popular for his eloquence or wit. The choir must consist of those who can sing and play in the best style of the art, although they be taken from the Orchestra of the Opera. The house of worship must not only be faultless in style, but the finish must be as elaborate and costly as a heathen temple. Now we do not object to gifts in the preacher, nor to talent in musical performances, nor to chasteness of style and conveniences of arrangement in the house of worship, but when these and not God are our dependence in the work of evangelization, these and not God our inspiration, the whole is a delusion, a miserable cheat. There is also at the present time a strange coalition have not learned, but that a serious between the church and the world trouble is brewing seems certain. in regard to worldly-mindedness, In this we do not rejoice, unless it pleasure-seeking and show. Scarcely less gaily, dressed is the worshiping assembly in a fashionable church than those who gather in the assemblies of fashionable pleasure-seekers. Indeed, in some instances, these corrupt alliances and interminglings have been carried to such an extent that Christian persons have come forward and baptized with the euphonious title "innocent amusements," practices which can have no other influence than to benumb. blind, and mislead him who, at the same time, seeks to serve Christ and himself, forgetting the saying of principles they suppose to be right. of the Master, "Ye cannot serve Our opinions of these principles do

But if we continue our remarks in this direction, our article will be longer than we intended, and so we will call attention to another and most significant fact illustrating ject their theology that we criticise our thought of a need of a religious | their form of government or the perevival. See the general want of zeal in the cause of Christ and earnestness in the worship of God. The forms of worship employed in a given congregation are observed to bring them to the work. in an orderly maner, it may be, but where are the hearts travailing in pain for the salvation of sinners, and the eyes swollen with weeping for the scandals resting upon the cause of Christ, on account of the sins and weaknesses of its professed friends and advocates? The daily circuit of duties around our domestic altars may be performed, but where is their holy longing and brolistlesss a manner as rather to provoke than to please the God ad-

we by no means wish to convey the thought that all piety and zeal are dead, nor that the cause of Christ is faith in the God of Israel. They not

ruth is evil spoken of. In how nany instances are altars broken down and the places of praver deerted. The house of God and its services are also neglected and reated with contempt, and a wide pread and deep-rooted aversion to the claims of God is seen to be growing up. The tendency all around is to evil, and the need of a revival of religion, such as shall make men accept the law of God, is patent. We say there is need of this, but who can tell how great it is?

O! that our spiritual vision were brightened, that we could see the greatness of this want, then would our hearts become softened, our spirits chastened, and thus humbled, we would reform our own lives and plead with men to reform and with

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST OR-GANIZATION.

We trust that no offense will be given if we offer a few thoughts on the above question. We write in friendship, although we shall express ourselves adversely to some of the leading features of the plan of organization adopted by our Battle Creek friends. But we do not intend to go into a lengthy discussion of the matter, our object being to briefly refer to a few things, and even these nay be mentioned under one head, namely, centralization. That this form of organization will get more work, of a certain kind, out of the people than one fashioned after the democratic principle, is admitted. An organization of this kind, where there is one will but many hands, can centralize its force, and so produce astonishing results, in given public directions, but its great fail- | spirit giveth life. What a convenient way to evade ure is that the masses are developed on too narrow a basis. It makes

spiration has declared to be perfect! Again, the law of God is righteousness. "All thy commandments are righteousness." Psa. 119: 172. Have these commandments been abolished, as some teach? Not unless God has forgotten his promise "Lift up your eyes to the heavens and look upon the earth beneath for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished. Hearken unto me, ye that know righteousness, the people great Christians in the full sense of in whose heart is my law." Isa. 51:

ishing the law of God, puts it in the Again, the law of God is the truth.

Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the social intercourse, in which all, both truth." Psa. 119: 142. How much old and young, seemed heartily to ly development, no principle stands of this law is truth? Nine-tenths of participate. Nearly all ages were out more prominently than that of it? All, all of it. "All thy comthe freedom of the individual and the entire independency of the mandments are truth." V. 151. What laws or commandments are churches, and this principle must be the truth? Those spoken by God himmaintained intact, or Christianity is self at Sinai. "Thou comest down corrupted in one of its most essenalso upon Mount Sinai, and speakest tial characteristics. But if we rightwith them from heaven, and gavest ly interpret certain givings out, rethem right judgments; and true laws. sistance to the pressure brought to [Hebrew, laws of truth,] good stat- | riosity which was, we are informed, bear on the Seventh-day Advent churches, is already showing itself

to an uncomfortable degree. Pre-This law of God, the ten comcisely what is the cause of this we may tend to the correcting of errors, and if so, we shall accept it without complaint. But let us not be understood to say that all the blame causing the trouble to which we refer is attributable to the organization or to those administering the affairs of the denomination. There may be restless spirits at work who, for selfish and unworthy ends, are working mischief. Perhaps this is so, but if so, it does not effect the matter we be truth, after it was changed?

have referred to. Nor do we say that our Advent friends are doing more than they ough for the spread not govern us in this judgment. We do not accept the system taught by the Adventists, although there are necessarily things in it with which we agree; but it is not because we reculiar character of their denominational administration, which we regard as a thoroughly organized system of pressure on the membership road to the inquirer?

## WHICH IS THE SABBATH?

the most acute and earnest kind, but

the evil is that they are more secta-

As we study the nature of Chris-

tianity, and the character of its ear-

rian than Christian.

Dr. Bushnell, the editor of the Pacific Observer, in an editorial under the above heading, seems a little uncertain in regard to the past and present Sabbath. Hear what

"The primary idea of the Sabbath

found in the short and simple his tory, given of its institution in the seckenness of heart? Even our most ond of Genesis: 'And on the seventh secret duties may be performed in so day, God ended his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; because that it he had rested from all his work which God created and Now, by what we have said above, made,' The true idea of the Sabbath, therefore, is that of rest and the word in the Hebrew signifying rest was applied to it. Hence it is calle the Sabbath. It is generally believed to nerish from the earth. Even in that the Sabbath was observed from the times of the greatest backslid the time of the creation, until its ings among the ancient Jews there formal announcement from Heaven to the end of the Jewish dispensation. Through this long period, the only offered upon their altars their seventh day of the week was obdaily sarifices but they offered also served as a Sabbath. From the their hearts, all broken for sin, to resurrection of Christ to the present him who alone could heal them. So day of the week has been kept by now we rejoint the state of the control of the week has been kept by those who hold to the Christian here and there has sthat truly trust Scriptures. Here, then, is a discrepin and pant after God—hearts that ancy. A conflict really, for there long for the outgoings of His power in the salvation of men, and yet first, day of the week is the Sabbath. in the church there are backslidings There is some importance in the

point must always be considered. ettled, namely, the antiquity of Sabbatarianism. Prior to the resurection of Christ, the seventh day, of the week was the only Bible Sabbath. And it is not conclusively settled that it did not continue to occupy this distinction through the whole period of revelation.'

THE LAW OF GOD.

Both Testaments characterize the law of God as being perfect. Savs David, "The law of the Lord is perfect." Psa. 19: 7. Says an apostle, "But whose looketh into the perfect. law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed." James

If the law of God was perfect in the days of David it must remain anchanged to be perfect now. But we are told that the perfect law of liberty is a new law, and it is thought that it gives us the liberty to break one precept at least of the old. But where is this new law? Let it be produced and compared with the old. The old was written by the finger of God. We can believe that a law written by God himself is perfect. But where is the better law—the law that is more perfect? Ah! it is not. It is a mere myth. Those who are at variance with the Bible choose to have something intangible and unreal, instead of the divine realities which are revealed in the word of God. Their perfect law is too perfect to be written; it is more perfect than any written law can be! It is a spiritual law. The letter killeth, but the

what God has written, and what inslaves rather than men of them. But the organization we are noticing is peculiar, as it has the sanction of what is supposed to be divine authority through the visions of Mrs. White. This awes and fills with zeal her followers. It also terrfies the timid and brings to submission the rebellious. That those leading in this work believe they are honoring God, we will not permit ourselves to doubt; but that their form of organization destroys catholicity and true Christian greatness, we ner: but my salvation shall be forfeel confident. It may make sharp debaters and zealous workers, men great in certain directions, but not the word. Those educated under 6, 7.

mandments, is the truth. All its precepts are truth. To abolish it of Friendship, made a formal prewould be to abolish truth. Is this what our friends wish to do? The many subterfuges, equivocations and | casion. Mr. Gardiner responded contradictory arguments used in a feeling manner, expressing such a suggestion. But we will not the substantial tokens of love and be uncharitable. Says one, that law | good-will manifested by his friends, has not been abolished, but the Sab- and to the giver of all good, for the this position. Since the law is the | years. Remarking that he had nevtruth, to change the law would be er regretted having entered the marto change the truth. What effect | riage state, had been blessed with would this have? Would the truth | children, death had never invaded

The fourth commandment is the up of sunshine and shadow, but the truth, as well as the rest. As the shadows may be made few and far first precept sustains the great truth | between by an abundance of the that there is but one living and true God, so the fourth reveals the truth | guests were then invited to the dinthat he made the world in six days ing room, and after prayer by Mr. and rested on the seventh. Those D. C. Gardiner, a bountiful repast who, in obedience to this precept, rest upon the seventh day, the day truth by their action. But are not those who rest on another day, instead of the one on which God rested, like the boy that told a lie with his finger by pointing the wrong

Those who violated the first precept of the Decalogue, by worship- and youngest brother have gone ing created things instead of the Creator, Paul says "changed the strife." God grant that we may be truth of God into a lie." Rom. 1: ready to go into the marriage feast 25. Is not the apostle correct? of our Lord, when the Bridgroom The law of God being the truth, will | calls for us. not a change of it turn it into a lie? Will not the substitution of another god for Jehovah, or of another day & Hubbard, in the RECORDER, in for his Sabbath, prove equally sub- will be seen that an opportunity is versive of the truth? Our friends offered for some first class mechanics have not thought of this as they to take up their residence among us. should. They certainly do not de-There is, we may say, an appeal to sign to turn the truth of God into a such to come and help sustain the

Do you say, "We advocate no come to the aid of these brethren in moral law, remains as immutable as ment, where Sabbath-keepers are the pillars of Heaven? That the honored, if their day is not. particular day only has been changed, but the law remains the same?"

a change of one of the command-

Really, my friends, this is entire- with our church, is such as to make ly too deep water for me. Truly I it desirable for such persons to come cannot comprehend how it can be among us. Besides excellent and Jew to keep the seventh day on pain such as have children to educate. of death, and the Christian to keep Our graded school, in all of its dein life and coldness of heart on acquestion, at least so far as it affects the first day on pain of everlasting partments, is unexcelled in the sound of the concussion was plainly this threat into effect the same night. State, and pupils may be thoroughly audible to the Kellogg party. Al. He leaves a wife and infant child.

those who keep the Sabbath. In the day be changed, there is of ne- fitted for college in it. Come on determining this question, one cessity a change also of the law. If now, some of our good brethren, and indeed the Sabbath law requires on- fill up this opening, so Providentially the observance of one day in sev- ly offered to you. en and no particular day, there cer-THE NOVA SOOTIA HURRICANE. tainly has been no change of the day; for that would be an imposibil-Terrible "tales from the sea" keep

coming in from the coast of Nova ity, since no day being fixed upon in the law, it could not be changed Scotia. Out of three hundred fishto another. But if the day was fix- ing vessels riding at anchor off Caned by the law, the day could not be so only twenty remain. Hundreds changed without changing the law. of families are mourning the loss of Is not this true? Then the change fathers, sons and brothers, and find of the day is a change of the law of | themselves reduced to penury in a God, which is the truth, as we have night. It is estimated that over one before proved; and this dextrous hundred buildings have been deevasion of the fact is but legerde- stroyed at Canso and in that vicinity, entailing a loss of one hundred main; it may deceive men, but it cannot elude the detective glance of the A schooner belonging to Prince-

town, Mass., in attempting to enter I close with the words of the dithe harbor of Shelhourne on Sunday night, struck on a reef off Black vine Son of God, the Judge of the Point, and as she dragged her anliving and the dead. "Think not chor, the captain, his wife and inthat I am come to destroy the law, fant left the vessel in a dory, and or the prophets: I am not come to after rowing about all night, suc destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I ceeded in landing about noon next day in a very exhausted condition. say unto you, Till heaven and earth The remainder of the crew, numberpass, one jot or one tittle shall in no ing twelve men, left the wreck in wise pass from the law, till all be two dorys, and have not been heard fulfilled. Whosoever, ftherefore, from. The vessel sank. It is said that fifty dead bodies shall break one of these least comhave drifted ashore on the north side mandments, and shall teach men so. of Prince Edward's Island.

shall be called the least in the king-The schooner Good Intent was dom of heaven; but whosoever shall towed into Port Hood water-logged. do and teach them the same shall be When brought to the wharf and righted, her crew of five men and called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5: 17-19. R. F. COTTRELL.

HOME NEWS.

Alfred University.

tiplying all about us, which shows

Silver Wedding.

the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

W. Gardiner, was celebrated at their

occasion may be of interest to some,

at least, of the readers of the RE-

CORDER. The guests having arrived

The twenty-fifth anniversary of

of its continued success.

States silver half-dollar.

two boys were found drowned in the cabin. The schooner had both of her masts unshipped, the standing rigging on her larboard side torn away, and all her sails gone. It would appear that the crew, when they had given up all hope of saving The Fall Term of Alfred Univerthemselves, repaired to the cabin, to sity is opening in a manner most enengage in devotional exercises, and conraging to its patrons and friends. nere met their sad end. They were

Although it is too early to give the Additional particulars of the reexact number of attendants, the inent disastrous storm on this coast dications are that it will not vary much from two hundred and fifty. board, are lost in the North Bay alone. Of this number the names It may reach a number somewhat of only three American schooners labor, and enjoined entire rest for above this. To the friends of educahave been ascertained—the J. G. tion this is a cheering circumstance, Starr. Charles C. Doane, and Carrie diet was prescribed, and medicine to but especially so when it is remembered that rival institutions are mul-

The farmers of Cape Breton, whose barns and crops were destroyed, are tion of ice in a rubber bag was also that the number of those seeking threatened with starvation, as are the advantages afforded by these are also the fishermen, who by the loss increasing with great rapidity. The of their vessels are deprived of their the ice being renewed three times permanency of this Institution, however, is such that its friends feel little On the Nova Scotia side of the

Straits of Canso nearly all the wharfs uneasiness concerning the question &c., were washed away. There are two wrecks off Black Rock Light, C. B., one of which is supposed to be the Eureka of New York. All hands lost. friends, and in social intercourse. Fifty-six vessels are reported residence at Nile, N. Y., Sept. 2d,

ashore at Arichot. 1873. Perhaps a brief notice of the The vessels arriving report pass ing wrecks and abandoned vessels in every direction, and all that have among his friends. escaped being wrecked are badly News and Courier denounces him in

at an early hour in the afternoon, an hour or two was spent in friendly. DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.—The Treasurer at Washington received. Sept. 1st, from the Assistant Treasurer at New York, a dangerous counrepresented, from the aged father of terfeit five hundred dollar legal tenover eighty years to the infant of The time having arrived for busisome experts. The following is a ness, the gifts were arranged upon description of the differences bea table for presentation. These con- tween the genuine and the counter-

sisted of articles more useful than | feit: ornamental, among which was a cu-The upright that holds the balance of the scales, held in the hand utes and commandments." Neh. 9: in common use anciently, a United of the female figure, shows a white part of the palm of the hand to the The bride and groom were then second finger. In the genuine note invited in, and Mr. E. A. Crandall, in the shadow. The lower part of sentation of the articles, with the right lapel of the coat in the portrait of Adams in the counterremarks appropriate to the ocfeit forms an angle. In the genuine of war and secure reunion and peace the buttons in the counterfeit are Southern people are held responsible. against this holy law seem to favor heartfelt thanks and gratitude for irregular in shape, while in the gendark in color. Particular attention answer is, "Oh, yes! You say what is called to the button on the left bath has been changed. Let us try blessings of the past twenty-five In the word Washington in the the Atlanta speech and it will be counterfeit note the black shade forming the first stroke of the letter V, forms an angle at the bottom. In In the ruled shading under the right his family circle, that life was made hand stroke of the letter W, and over the letters A and S, there are four ruled lines in the counterfeit. There are but three in the genuine note. Inder the letters A and S in the word Washington in the counterfeit, there on which God rested, confess their the same house where they were F, in the denomination title, there old gentleman named Brown, who faith in this truth. They tell the married, it having been the early are five ruled lines in the counter- does business in Cedar street, and feit. In the genuine there are six was present when the marriage vows of the portrait is blue in the genulines. The localized fibre on the left

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner reside in home of Mrs. Gardiner. The writer were taken, and is led to inquire, ine, but without color in the counter-Where are those that were there then? feit. The red seal in the genuine is The father is still with his daughter printed in a delicate carmine color. In the counterfeit it is more of a at the homestead, palsied and inbrick color, and has a heavy appearfirm, but the mother, oldest sister ance, more especially the rays which form the outside of the seal. Atten-"beyond the waves of earthly tion is called to the blurred and scratched appearance of the lathe work and lettering on the back of the counterfeit, which upon comparison with the genuine will be readily

A GUEST.

By an advertisement of Spicer SINGULAR RATEROAD ACCIDENT. A correspondent of the New York | coupons, and found the signatures | Herald gives the following account of a sad accident which happened on the Hudson River Railroad, Sept. lie. They should not then advocate | honor of a Sabbath-keeping church In a rear coach of the train from in one of the pleasantest little cities

twelve minutes to six P. M. were ments of God; for the word of in- in the country. We hope that some seated Mrs. Kellogg, Clara Louise, spiration has declared that all of of our brethren, married or single, her daughter, the sweet voiced songwill sieze upon this opportunity to stress, and her sister. The next seat was occupied by Mrs. Carter, the change of the law? the Sabbath law | their desire to establish a thorough | wife of the most prominent member were those who exercised a living through Moses, as it was afterward, as well as the other precepts of the going Sabbath-keeping establish. of a prominent sewing machine com-It is certain that every appointment in Plainfield, in connection

though the shock and agony must have been fearful and intense. Mrs. Carter's nerve would not admit of her uttering even the slightest exclamation of pain. With the aid of her hand she quietly drew her injured arm into her lap, and with tightly compressed lips only looked "I am afraid my arm is broken. but please don't mention it," she said in answer to the appealing, sympathetic glance of Miss Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg, however, insisted on examining the wounded member, and she quickly perceived that the poor lady's arm was fractured in two places. The stoical "pluck" of Mrs. Carter was nevertheless indomitable and on the train's arrival at the depot she walked sedately to her carriage, hiding her agony, lest it

should cause pain to those near and

SICKNESS OF VICE PRESIDENT

Wilson.—A good many different

stories have been told in reference

to Vice President Wilson's sickness.

The latest and most accurate account of it is from his own lips, being told to a Boston reporter the other day: He says he was sitting at the tea table, in his usual health, when he noticed the first symptoms. On rais ing a cup of tea to his lips, he felt a singular numb sensation in his mouth, but attended with no pain. He arose and walked out on the lawn, the same feeling of numbress spreading over the right side of the face. On returning to the house he saw, in the looking-glass, that his mouth was drawn out of level. Experiencing no other inconvenience, ne wrote, that evening, eighteen let ters, and the next day went into Boston and consulted his physician, Dr. Edwin Clarke, who had treated Mr. Sumner for his spinal disorders. Dr. Clarke examined him, and de clared it a case of facial paralysis He found that a small artery on the left lower posterior lobe of the skull had burst, and this lesion was, doubt less, the attendant, if not the cause, of the affection on the right side of the face. He forbada any mental some months. A simple vegetable allay the tendency of blood to the head, to which Mr. Wilson has been subject for many years. Applicamade to the spine, and this application is continued to the present time, daily. Under this treatment-and he has none other, and none other is ually regaining the muscular action of his face. He is abstaining wholly from study, though he reads the newspapers, and is spending his time

JEFF. DAVIS .- It seems that Jeff. Davis finds little comfort even unmeasured terms. Read its com-

No one who reads the speeches whenever he finds the opportunity will be at a loss to account for h shortcomings during the war. The lack of foresight and the chronic indiscretion which prompt such utterances as those of Mr. Davis before the Southern Historical Convention caused the grevious administrative blunders which hastened the fall of the Confederacy. Mr. Davis has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. It has been our habit to think and speak of him with kindthoroughly sincere, well-meaning man, whose faults were of the head and not of the heart; but we must say plainly that Mr. Davis is one of the most troublesome elements that the South had to deal

honored Mr. Davis and trusted him the genuine note it forms a curve. He owes it to the South to hold his tongue, as the best service he can render this people. EXTENSIVE BOND FORGERIES .-- A bold and very successful attempt at swindling by means of forged bonds are five ruled lines. In the genuine | was made in Wall street, New York, there are but four. Also, under the on the afternoon of Aug. 30th. F. letter H, in the same word, there W. Holbrook, of the firm of John feit. In the genuine there are but W. Eddy & Co., bankers, was in his three. At the bottom of the letter office, when he was accosted by an with whom Holbrook is well acquainted. Brown introduced one ing man, who said he wished to borrow \$25,000 for sixty days, at seven per cent. and commission. He offered as security thirty \$1,000 New York Central Railroad seven per cent, bonds of 1876. Holbrook took one of the bonds and went out to place the loan elsewhere. He succeeded, and soon returned for the other bonds, and found Williamson had gone. He then examined the

bonds, which purported to have been signed by Erastus Corning, President, Gilbert L. Wilson, Treasurer, and Jacob Steinburg, Register of were forgeries. Holbrook immediately stopped the loan just arranged, transaction. Williamson escaped the forged bonds are in the hands of certain New York brokers. Albany which is due at Sing Sing at

SUICIDE AT PATERSON, N. J.—The body of George W. Perry, aged 28 years, was found floating in the river below the falls on Friday, Sept. 5th. About two years ago Perry pany, a gentleman whose wealth is | was accused by the Gas Light Comvery large, and who owns an ornate | pany, with whom he was employed and pleasantly situated summer res- of using its funds for his own puridence not far from Sing Sing. As poses, in consequence of which charge the train gradually neared the depot, it passed close to a point where Mrs. leased on giving security to make Carter's children were awaiting her good the amount in certain stipulatarrival. The lady leaned her arm ed payments. This weighed heavout of the window in order to wave lly upon him, and on Tuesday night that the same law, without a change of a jot or tittle, could oblige the schools are another inducement for on the train. At that he was tired of life, as he could chicago in respect of enterprise and of the St. Louis Life Insurance Comben described in the murder of he wrote a letter to his wife saying has still something to learn from pany for Indiana, was arrested at that he was tired of life, as he could chicago in respect of enterprise and the parties arrested at the could chicago in respect of enterprise and the could chicago in t moment the cars passed close to an not pay his debts, and that he had iron post, and this struck Mrs. Car- concluded to throw himself over the ter's arm with such violence that the falls. It is believed that he carried

CHANGES WITH ONLY SLIGHT DIF- of Western cities. A careful analy-FERENCES.—The Rev. Constantine sis of its assessment list shows that Stander, a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, was admitted to the ministry of the Episcopal church a five hundred thousand and a million few weeks ago at Flushing, Long dollars; seventy worth between Island, by Bishop Littlejohn. The usual forms were observed, except that he was not ordained, his previous ordination being held valid. In a firm voice, he read his renunciation of Romish errors in a form carefully prepared by the Bishop. Mr. Stauder has been about eight years in this country, engaged principally as a Professor in Romish institutions. His testimonials were of a high order for learning and moral worth. Mr. E. P. Schneider, a candidate for Holy Orders in the Roman Catholic Church, has applied to the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of

Paul. Minn., has been received into machinery and engine all falling a the Episcopal Church, in the Diocese On the other hand, the Catholic Standard of Philadelphia, announces the conversion to Romanism of ed by the almost superhuman efforts Walter Ross, Esq., and adds: "Mr. Ross belongs to a family of distinc- prostrated by heat and over-exertion. tion in legal circles in this state, and and borne in an almost senseless is a consin to Judge Ross of Norscholar both in secular and sacred Gordon & Son have sustained a loss learning." Boston also recently ism, among them Mr. Richard Bliss, who is connected with the Scientific Museum of Prof. Agassiz, in Cam- time of the fire the elder Gordon

a graduate of the University of

Berlin, Prussia, and two years since

was adjunct Professor of Philosophy

FASHION STABLES BURNED.—The Fashion stud farm stables at Trenton, N. J. were burned on the morning of Sept. 4th, together with nine horses, some of which were very valuable, and a large amount of other property. Among the horses burned were two road mares belonging to President Grant; Hapier, valuable animal belonging to Mr. Butterworth, of Philadelphia: a fine ing to Mr. Hutchinson; Henry B., he had been removed to his resi other horses not noted, the names of top buggies, thirty set of harness and some traps worth \$1,000. Charles Cochran, an old man, loses a in moderate exercise, visiting his trunk containing \$3,000 in gold and notes The harn cost \$9,000 and the horses were valued at \$45,000. estimated at \$75,000. no insurance on the horses. Doble

> Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Roslyn, Hotspur and the California mare Morris Purpil, suspected of having set the fire, was arrested in Philadelphia, on the 5th, on a telegram from the Chief of Police. He was lately employed in the stables but discharged, and has since threatened

Spain-The latest advices from Madrid state that Senor Castellar demanded, as the conditions upon which he would accept office, that he be empowered to increase the army, purchase 500,000 rifles, organize the militia, and impose a forced loan, by which he can obtain 500,000,000 with in its effort to bridge the chasm reals to meet the expenses of the war against the Carlists and Intransigente insurgents. He also demanded authority to suspend the constitu-His rash words are laid at our doors. tional guarantees and deprive the It is useless to deny or explain. The now exercise, when in his judgment is politic; but Mr. Davis says what such measures become necessary. you think." This was the case with The Cortes unanimously voted to confer all the powers demanded. the same with the speech just deliv-The deputies from the island of ered. The Southern people have Porto Rico, with the exception of Senor Corchedo, support the caudidacy of Castellar for the presidency. A dispatch dated Sept. 7th, morn-

ng, says that the Cortes, on Saturday, discussed the enlargement of the chief executive power. Senor Pi v Margall made a speech defendafternoon the sitting was suspended and resumed at 11 P. M. It lasted all night, and the house was still in session. The election of Senor Castellar is considered certain. He is look upon in the Cortes as the saviour of the country. On acceding to power he will probably appoint Expartero Generalissimo; Marshal Serrano Commander-in-chief of the north, and General Concha Captain General of Catalonia

at Cuba, says the Olean Times, on

the 25th of August. It seems that young man who resides in Friendship, by the name of Samuel Smith, be indicted. On learning this deabout 22 years of age, was recently cision, Rodman denounced the lead married to a young lady in Cuba. ers as men who were seeking to After living together a few days it crush him in order to save themwas discovered that the lady whom selves. He says he has done nothing he supposed was his lawfully wedded but in obedience to orders. wife, had already two husbands living, from whom she had obtained no divorce. While at Cuba one day Memphis dispatch of Sept. 7th, says he was confronted by a man who this lady, who threatened Smith the position in which he was placed, resolved to take his chances in that land whence no traveler ever returns. Accordingly, on Monday, gate and asked to be let out. When the 25th, he purchased a quantity of arsenic in one of the drug stores in presented a cocked revolver at his adelphia, ten or twelve years ago, Cuba, and started for his uncle's residence, about three miles from the village. While there he took the | darted out, and mounted a horse. fatal dose, and after the first symptoms, lived but ten minutes. Medical aid was summoned when he was first taken sick, but he died long be. concealed in her panuier and had fore a physician reached him. His the horse in waiting. She was remains were taken to Friendship for arrested. interment.

ST. LOUIS WEALTH .- If St. Louis Louis is undoubtedly the wealthiest miums.

she has ten millionaires, three of whom are worth over ten million dollars; fifty men worth between three hundred thousand and five hundred thousand dollars; three hundred worth between one hundred thousand and three hundred thousand dollars; five hundred worth between fifty thousand and one hundred thousand dollars, and two thousand and fifty thousand dollars. This is certainly a healthy exhibit.

RUSHFORD, N. Y., was visited by most destructive and calamitous fire, on the afternoon of Aug. 30th. which involved in ruins the large woolen mill of J. B. Gordon & Son. The fire is supposed to have origiistry of that church. Mr. Schneider nated in the engine room, and when discovered the flames had obtained so much headway that they could not be arrested. In about two hours and the Classics in the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. The Rev. after the alarm was given, the entire Father Peterson, formerly a Roman structure lay in ruins. But little Catholic priest in the Diocese of St. was saved from the flames, looms, yrey to the devouring element. The the mill, was in imminent danger of burning, and it was only savof \$28,000, prop which there is but \$1.250 insurance !- policies amounting to \$8,000 having expired a day or two previous to the fire. At the

was absent in Michigan. A Dodge.-It was reported in hiladelphia, that on the morning of Aug. 30th, a stranger entered the office of Hill & Co., insurance agents, and asked for change for a fifty dollar bill. While Walter Snowden, the clerk, was in the act of accommodating him, he knocked him insensible, robbed the office of seventy dollars and escaped. It was subsequently ascertained that the clerk large bay horse owned by the same struck himself with a dumb-bell and gentleman; a fine stallion belong- simulated unconsciousness. After a grey horse belonging to Wm. H. dence, detectives searched the office Doble, valued at \$4,000, and five and found all the money under Snowden's desk. About eight o'clock that evening Snowden returned to Doble loses ten sulkeys, three fall the office to get the money he had secreted and was arrested. He admitted that he was in debt, and re-

Three hundred bushels of oats, eight of the Young Men's Christian Asso- short of the \$200; and keep all the tons of hay and six tons of straw ciations of this State, will be held profits, and the novice, who expects lost fully \$50,000. The farm and night. Several papers will be read stables belonged principally to H. and discussed on important features Ten horses of the work of the Associations, and were rescued, among which were it is anticipated that the sessions churches, and young men from places where there are no Associations, are invited to attend. They will meet with the same hospitable dam, as the regular delegates; and will participate freely in the discussions of the Convention. Several isitors are expected to be present, who are prominent in Association work in other States.

> THE CONTINENTAL RAILROAD. Mr. Abbott, the engineer of the pro iected road, at an assemblage, in New York, of persons interested in cheap transportation between the West and the East, said that the managers of the road, after three years labor, had obtained charters and franchises in every State through which the road will pass in the whole length of 1,224 miles. It would result in a saving of from twenty to fifty per cent. over the existing freight charges. The com-It also had \$1,000,000 of local aid 1,500 feet in width, or nearly a third guaranteed, and would obtain the of a mile in extens, dimensions sale of its stock and bonds. The similar piece of construction; and cost of the road is estimated at from the smaller openings or spans will be \$175,000,000 to \$180,000,000.

THE BROOKLYN DEFALCATION. All bondsmen of City Treasurer Sprague, of Brooklyn, and of Rodnan, except Mr. Patten, held a final neeting, Sept. 5th, and gave their notes, payable January fourth, prorata, to cover the defalcation of \$148,000 in the city treasury by Rodman. Patten declined and will be sued.

Shortly after the above papers were paid over to the Comptroller, Mayor Howell, and the latter has the resignation and fill the vacancy. Sprague's resignation gives no rea-It is now said that Rodman will

that J. S. White, a prominent citizen, arrested on various charges of half an hour with him, came to the head and cried, "Let me out or die." The guard sprang back and White

"snap," she is vastly superior to her rival in point of solid wealth. In charged with being a defaulter in been arrested in Owen and Henry fact, whatever else may be said, St the sum of \$20,000 for policy pre- counties, charged with belonging to

CHOLERA IN ILLINOIS. - A dispatel from Okowaville. Ill., twenty-nine miles from St. Louis, Mo., on the St. Louis and South-Eastern Railroad says that cholera, of the true Asiatic type, is raging there fearfully. Twenty-three persons died in twelve hours, among them the principal bridge builder of the South-Eastern Railroad and three of his children. Five died in one family in three hours Patients die within fifteen minutes after being attacked, and turn black immediately. Medical aid has been sent from the surrounding towns. The citizens are rapidly leaving the place. Those remaining are using disinfectants freely and burning tar n the streets. It is said that no lo cal cause exists for the disease.

THE REPORTED INDIAN MASSAURE THE REPORTED INDIAN.

AT FORT SILL NOT TRUE —A letter from the Indian agent at Fort dated August 31, the day after List date of the reported massacre of that garrison, so far from announcing any trouble or anticipations of trouble, reports that the Indian chiefs are turning over to him, for return to their owners numbers of mules and horses stolen by the Indian young men on raids in Texas. The chiefs also express a determination, that if they cannot prevent the depredations, they will return to the agents all stolen stock brought to camp. The agent states, that this result has been brought alfout without threats or compulsion!

THE CROPS IN ILLINOIS AND IOWA. -The Chicago Tribune has crop eports, by telegraph, from about forty counties in Illinois embracing the greater part of the corn-growing portion of the State, and from some twenty counties in different parts of lowa. With the exception of half the counties in Illinois, all put the corn crop at only from one-half to two-thirds of the average yield, though in some localities where the rield will be short, there is a greater eports from Iowa are very similar to those from Illinois. The drought has injured the corn very materially. and the season is so far advanced that rain now would hardly bene-

SWINDLING FARMERS. - Another swindle is being played on farmers, some of whom in this and adjacent counties have been bit. The modus operandi is this: A farmer is solicited to take an agency for a pruning shears, to be furnished him at a nominal price, and when he has sold enough to make the profits amount to \$200, he is to divide them equally. The bait is a good one, as there THE Eighth Annual Convention are few but think they can stop just hook, signs a contract and a note for \$100. As the note makes reference to the contract, which cannot be altered by oral testimony, and as the contract explains the note, it may be that the note is collectable.

DEMOLITION OF ILLICIT DISTILLER-IES.—On the 7th and 16 of August, fourteen illicit distilleries in Haywood, McDowell and Burke counties, North Carolina, were destroyed and many arrests made by deputy collector R. H. Patterson, assisted by some soldiers under Lieut, Mast. While at work in the demolition of the illicit distilleries in the last named county, the officers were arrested by the State authorities, and the proceedings stopped. There are some twenty or twenty-five other illicit distilleries in the same county, which Collector Pinckney, of that district, says he intends to make another raid ipon, and asks for protection from the United States authorities.

THE LARGEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD.—The London Builder gives the following dimensions of a bridge to be constructed over the Frith of Fourth: The structure will be by far the largest bridge in the world. It will be 150 feet in height, and Ohio and Indiana, and had 900 | will contain nearly 100 spans. The miles of the right of way seemred, greatest span in the center will be rest of the needed capital by the which are without parallel for any 150 feet in width, being considerably beyond the average dimensions of the largest spans in ordinary bridges. It will cost at least \$10,000,000.

Ex-President Thiers' Speech A LUCERNE. During a recent sojourn at Lucerne, M. Thiers was called on by the French residents of Lucerne, and in response to their greetings addressed them at some length. He said he had devoted his life to the establishment of liberty in France. He had endeavored to establish it Sprague sent his resignation to under a monarchy, but had not succeeded; and he had come to the conclusion that one excludes the other. -A sad case of poisoning occurred men for Thursday, Sept. 11, to accept He had, therefore, become a Republican, and was resolved to devote the remainder of his life in furthering the establishment of a republican form of government in France.

A Notorious Swindler Arrest ED.-John H. Horton, who swindled the bankers of New York, Philadelphia, and Lancaster, Pa., in June last, by means of raised certificates of railroad stock, has eluded detection until Wednesday, Aug. 27th, when he was arrested in Providence. R. I., by detective Billings of that 1st, in the immediate vicinity of arrest, but Brown was taken. It is with results dire and dreadful, and horse stealing, made a daring escape ton Detective Agency of New York, stated that at least half a million of Mr. S., frightened and humiliated at from jail-to-day. His wife called went to Providence on Wednesday to see him and after spending about and brought the prisoner back with eral other forgeries, having swinthe guard opened the gate White dled his employer, a banker in Phil-

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A MYSTERY SOLVED.—Charles G. Kelsey, of Huntington, Long Island, was tarred and feathered by a numher of roughs of that village in November last, on account, as is alleged, and no more was heard of him until August 30th, when his mutila-The perpetrators of the outrage on Kelsey have been arrested.

GREAT FIRE IN HAVANA, CUBA.-A dispatch from Havana, dated September 7th, says:

Last night a square of buildings known as the Plaza Vapor was burned. The fire broke out simultaneously in the four corners of the square, and is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. Loss over \$8,000,000. It is reported that twenty lives are lost. The scenes around the burning square were terfrom the balconies to save them from

ANOTHER PUBLIC THIEF.—Chas. S. Ramsburg, deputy collector of taxes for the District of Columbia, has been arrested on information by ('ollector Slater, charging him with receiving money on account in Georgetown, for which he has failed to account. It is supposed that the defalcation will be from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He admits that he collected money, and gave as an excuse that he had used it in order to relieve himself from pecuniary embarrassment, and with the expectation of being able to replace it.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO IN MASSA-CHUSETTS .- A tornado swept through Granby, Hampshire county, Mass., on the afternoon of Sept. 4th, enstroying crops, &c. Northampton had a similar visitation, when the barn of Alfred Starkweather was tory was partly demolished, and William R. Clapp's foundry unroofed. The path of the latter gale extended across the town from west to east, and was only ten rods wide.

CHOLERA IN KENTUCKY .- Dispatches from Lexington, Ky., report cases of cholera at Paris and Millersburg of a most malignant charin ter. Not a single person attacked recovers. Eighteen deaths were reported at Millersburg in one day. Most of the victims are negroes. out of the infected district.

ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER. - The office of the Albany Knickerbocker 1st, and the editor, Col. John Hastcitizens participated.

THE WAWASSETT DISASTER.—The acting Solicitor of the Treasury has sent to Judge Fisher, United States Wawassett investigation, and instructed him to institute the necessary suits against any and all persons who have incurred a penalty navigation or destruction of this ters for England, eight for Scotland, or forfeiture growing out of the vessel, and for the enforcement of four for Ireland, and two for Wales. which the United States can be At the same proportion, there would made a party or is interested.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS.— Reports from Austin, Texas, dated Sept. 7th, state that conflicting reton, Houston and Shreveport. It is rumored that the Central, International and Great Northern and Texas Pacific railroads have been blockaded. It is impossible to ascertain anything of a reliable character. A perfect panic prevails in Galveston. and the northward bound train today and last night were crowded with people flying from both places.

GIEL MURDERER SHOT IN HIS CELL.—A dispatch from Detroit, Elihu B. Washburn, of Illinois, Min-Mich., of Sept. 6th, contains the in- ister to France; Cadwalader C. formation that Corriwan, who out- Washburn, Governor of Wisconsin; raged and killed a little girl in Muskegon last week, was shot in his cell Massachnsetts; Peter T. Washburn, by her father. The villain, though badly injured, is still living, and it is feared an angry crowd outside the W. E. Washburn, defeated candijail will finish the work. The Gov- date for Governor of Minnesota; H., on the morning of Sept. 3d, deemor has ordered the county militia Henry D. Washburn, ex-member of stroying the stables and the Merrirotect the prison

GERMANY.-Monday, Sept. 1st, was the anniversary of the German victory at Sedan, and a monument

WRECKING OF A COAL TRAIN.—A coal train on the Ithaca and Athens plete denial of the sensational report Railroad was totally wrecked at that he has decided, or that the gov- day, Sept. 4th, twenty-seven cars Carrie Demmon was working and erment counsel has advised him to being promiseuously dumped togeth- shot her, inflicting a serious wound. abandon the suit against the Union er. E. Fluck, brakeman, was in- He then shot and killed himself. Pacific Railroad Company and the stantly killed. The road was block- He had been paying attention to the Thirteenth Massachusetts Regi-Credit Mobilier. The whole story, ed most of the forenoon. This is Miss Demmon, and as it is not known he says, is a pure fabrication, and the second fatality within a short that any trouble had arisen between

CHART OF THE POLARIS EXPEDIthat in future the correspondent | TION.—The Secretary of the Navy of the Traveler be excluded from has received from Mr. Peterman, the celebrated German geographer, a Justice not to furnish him with inlaris expedition. The document, however, is all in German, and is now in the hands of a translator. After being translated the report will be published.

DAMAGES PAID.—The Erie Railway Company has settled with Mrs. ed, of his annoying a Miss Julia | S. B. Dickinson, of Andover, for the Smith, of Huntington, by his atten- injuries sustained by her in the accitions. After the tarring and feath- dent some weeks ago at Portage. ering Kelsey mysteriously disappear- They resulted in the loss of a limb. and in an illness from which she is but just recovering. We understand ted remains were discovered in the that the Company pay her the sum of \$8,000.

THE EVACUATION OF VERDUM BY THE GERMANS.—The French government has received a notification from Berlin that France having fuloccupation of her territory by the German forces is legally ended. The evacuation of Verdum by the Germans has begun.

California Election.—The re turns, so far as received, from the election in California, indicate the rible. Parents threw their children triumph of the Anti-monopoly ticket. As usual, charges of fraud are made, though nothing definite has been made public.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A collision occurred on the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad, Sept. 7th, between a regular freight and an oil train. Seven cars of refined oil were burned. One man, name unknown, was killed and burned in the wreck.

Secretary of State of Connecticut, died at his residence, at Mystic Bridge, Thursday, Sept. 4th, of wounds received at the battle of Antietam, where he commanded the Eighth Connecticut Regiment. ACCIDENT IN SOUTH ASIA.—A fer-

ry boat on the Indus, while crossing tirely demolishing the house and the river Kairah, Sept. 2d, capsized the practice. barn of Edwin Slater, unroofing oth- and sunk in deep water. She was THE attention of persons desiring

> the West and Southwest, is called to the advertisement of O. Stillman. in another column.

Gold closed in New York, Sept. 6, at 113@113\frac{1}{2}.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

American missionary societies are almost in exclusive possession of the opening field in Japan. In Yokohama, the Reformed, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, and the Woman's Missionary Union, are established, The disease runs its course in from | and now the Methodists have joined three to six hours, terminating in them with one missionary, who has death. A panic prevails at Millers- | just entered on his work. Sectarian burg, and there is great alarm at lines, however, are very wisely ig-Paris. Many are seeking places of nored, and the native Christian safety and removing their families | Church in that city, comprising fifty members, has confined its creed to the essentials of the Christian faith. The same policy is adopted also in the other places which are open to missionaries. The number of Amerwas illuminated on the night of Sept. | ican workers in Yokohama is 19.

A special dispatch from Springings, celebrated the thirtieth anni- field, Ill., says that Col. John D. versary of the paper by an elaborate | Harper, Collector of Internal Revereception and banquet to his friends. | nue for that district, has been diskeyes of the Express, Farrel of the government in a sum variously and box factory of the Price Broth-Sunday Press, Dawson of the Jour- stated at from fifty thousand to ers. Lewis Price, one of the firm, well, and Dwight King of the Troy three hundred thousand dollars. It was instantly killed by the bursting Press, and Hons. Wm. G. Weed, C. appears that Col. Harper wrote of an emery wheel, a piece of which A. B. Banks and other prominent with his chief clerk to be for- ed through into the brain. He was ington, and then left for parts un- leaves a wife and child. known. He is said to have lost

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be less than forty in the United States, instead of more than forty thousand as there are. The harvest is great and the laborers are few. Mrs. Marcia Manning Truair, wife of J. G. K. Truair, chief proprietor

ports come in regarding the preva- of the Syracuse Journal, died on lence of the yellow fever in Galves- Tuesday evening, Sept. 2d, at Glen Haven. She has been in feeble health for several years. Mrs. Truair was a woman of superior mental endowments, of rare culture and acquirements, and genuine Christian devotion. She has been for many years an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Elmira Female College, in which capacity she has made numerous friends who | quitted. have learned to esteem her highly.

The following is given as a revised and corrected list of the Washburns: William B. Washburn, Governor of ex-Governor of Vermont: Israel Washburn, ex-Governor of Maine; Jail. Congress from Indiana; Charles A. | mac House, owned by George E.

commemorative of that event was Richmond, Fredericksburg and Pounveiled in the Konigs Plats amidst | tomac Railroad, and ran away, dash- | George S. Redington, late Divithe enthusiastic acclamation of thou- ing down the street at a fearful rate sion Superintendent of the Delaware with the car. Mr. Thomas Emmett Division of the Erie Railway, recentsands of citizens. The city was gaily decorated and the day was given over to festivity.

with the car. Mr. Thomas Emmett ly dismissed by the company, was arrested Sept. 2d, at midnight, while on a sick bed, at the Delaware car, three of whom—two ladies and car, three car, three

On Friday morning of last week, Joseph Daniels, a workman in the them, it is inferred that he was

The wool hat factory of E. Sturdevant, one mile east of Danbury, Conn., was burned to the ground on the morning of Aug. 31st, including two small bandbox shops. Nothing but the books and papers in the safe | burned. were saved. The loss will probably be \$60,000 or \$70,000. It is impossible to give the amount of insurthe factory, as it was worked to its good many out of employment.

A fire broke out on the morning f Sept. 5th, on Ohio street, in West an incendiary. Froy, in a barn owned by Ellen Lynch. The West Troy firemen were tardy in getting to work, and the flames gained so much headway that they could not check them. Three steam fire engines were sent from Troy, and though a very high wind prevailed the fire was soon got under control: Twelve houses were burned. The loss is about \$40,000,

and the insurance about \$25,000. Irving, the man now in jail in San Francisco, and the one who confessfilled all her engagements, that the es to be the murderer of Nathan, in New York, gives the names of two new associates with him in the murder, Daniel Kelly and Caleb Gernion. He says Kelly struck the blow. Irving denies that he was in prison at the time of the murder and says if he ever reaches New York he will produce the papers and the memoandum book which he took from Nathan's safe with his own hands. Cattle thieving on the Texas

border has been resumed with unusal vigor. About two hundred fine neeves were driven across into Mexico, near Gerro, a few days ago, and boldly driven on the highway to part of the Mexican officials. These depredations are of daily occurrence. and this section of Texas is robbed of cattle at the rate of 1,000 each

So many complaints have reached Col. HIRAM APPLEMAN, the late the Treasury Department of late in regard to usurious charges of interest by the national banks throughtemplates calling the attention of or three persons were injured. There the several district attorneys to this violation of the national banking laws, and requesting them to begin prosecutions against such banks as court of Chicago have found bills of

er buildings, uprooting trees, de-Knightly's station, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, six miles west of Sedalia, on Saturblown down. Williams' basket fac- to procure tickets, at Westerly, for day, Aug. 30th. William Knightly, who has been laboring under mental derangement for some time, killed Adelaide, aged forty years, and his Mrs. Merrigan is reported to have confessed to the police of Williams-

burg that she murdered Mrs. Hammill on Wednesday evening, Sept. placed umder the bed and remained there until Thursday evening. On that evening Mrs. Merrigan set fire to the room in which the body was subsequently found, naked and

Both the State and Treasury Departments decide that British Coumbia is not entitled to the benefits of the treaty of Washington, so far as the free importation of fish and fish oil are concerned, she not having been part of the Dominion of portion on the Atlantic side.

At Addison, N. Y., on the afternoon of Aug. 30th, a shocking accicovered to be a defaulter to the dent occurred at the planing mill out his resignation and left it struck him in the forehead and passwarded to the authorities at Wash- about twenty-five years old, and

A fire Thursday night, Sept. 4th, entirely destroyed the Phonix planing mill, corner of Sangamon and Carroll streets, Chicago, occupied Attorney for the District of Colum- don Baptist Missionary Society, the by Haltstander, Sardell & Daniels. bia, the evidence and report in the Rev. Thomas Evans showed by The loss on machinery and stock is careful computation that if Great about thirty thousand dollars, and Britain had no more ministers of the the insurance ten thousand dollars. Gospel, in proportion to her popula- The building was damaged about tion than India has missionaries, seven thousand dollars. Fully cov-

Captain William B. Whittaker, of Grascoe, Ulster Co., N. Y., and George Mickle, both of the sloop Hannah Ann, lying at Poughkeepsie, fell from the mast head of that vessel, Sept. 4th, a distance of seventy feet. Captain Whittaker struck on his head and was instantly killed. Mickle had his ankle broken in two places and his thigh terribly injured.

daughters were arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of Ah-Sin, the Chinese cook who, according to the statements of the family attempted to kill Miss Alice Dubois because she rejected his professions of love, and then shot himself. After a full examination they were ac-

In the United States District Court, Sept. 2d, John R. Milner, formerly Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of Maryland, was convicted of embezzling money from the United States, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$248 and costs and an imprisonment of six months in the Baltimore A fire occurred at Nashua, N

Washburn, of California, ex-Minister to Paraguay.

A horse attached to a street car in Richmond, Va., the other day was frightened by an engine on the Richmond Paraguay.

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Stephen Donegan, of Lowell, Mass., feeling unwell, recently, was Montpelier Manufacturing Com- handed by his mother, with whom T. Irving, the self-confessed murderpany's establishment, at Montpelier, he lives, a bottle, which she supposed er of Nathan. The police are retiplete defined to the Boston Traveler daybreak on the morning of Thurs- Vt., entered a room where Miss contained medicine, but which con- cent, and merely admit that they have Irving's wife under surveiltained bug poison. Death ensued in a few hours after he had taken lance. the fatal draught. He served with

> A dispatch from Patoka, Ind., reports the burning of Bingham & of Sept. 6th, and sunk. The Cap-Brothers' large distillery at that tain was drowned and the engineer place, with the bonded warehouse | badly hurt about the head. and other buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000. There were at Owassoon, Mich., on the 11th of 150 hogs, 3,000 bushels of corn, and August, charged with poisoning his

A dispatch from New Castle, Pa., stated that nine dwelling houses on the night of Sept. 5th. and seven business houses were totalance. There was a large stock in ly-burned there on Monday night, ed from the cashier of a Brooklyn About | bank a certificate of deposit in favor Sept. 1st. Loss \$75,000. full capacity. The fire will throw a half insured. The fire originated in of the Treasurer for five hundred the stable of the Knox house and is dollars, which the cashier transmitsupposed to have been the work of ted at the request of a person, who

> Canal and Kinzie streets, Chicago, States Collector at Kansas City, has Ill., was burned at three o'clock on been indicated by the Grand Jurythe morning of Sept. 7th. It was at Jefferson City as a defaulter in owned by Jesse Hoyt & Co., of the sum of \$4,000, and was ar-New York. Loss \$75,000. Insur-rested Sept. 4th, by the United ance \$20,000. It contained \$50,000 States Marshal. worth of grain which is fully insur-

James M. Johnson, the Williams-Aug. 31st, on the charge of altering forged railroad bonds of the Buffalo, New York & Erie Railway, confess- \$17,000. ed judgment in \$5,000 to his counsel. Capt. Walsh, to whom Johnson gave \$6,000 in cash. He was indicted by the Grand Jury Sept. 5th. In Greenville, R. I., on Saturday,

Aug. 30th, an English woman, in a structures in that city. fit of drunken fury, armed herself with a knife and axe, and burst open the door of the house of a neighbor, with whom she had previously had a difficulty, and was shot and killed by a boy of eighteen, the son of the ing powder. master of the house. A heavy shock of earthquake was

felt at the Mission, San Jose, Cal, at Loss \$50,000. Insured for about four o'clock Aug. 29th, eausing a half. The loss on the oil in store is the slightest interference on the good deal of excitement, but resulting in no damage. The shock was quite heavy at Redwood City and other towns in Santa Clara Valley, south of that point, but was very slight in San Francisco.

The Eldridge House, at Sharon Springs, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on the night of Aug. 31st, with part of the furniture. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss unout the country for money lent, that known. Insurance \$35,000. Two at the time of the fire. The grand jury of the criminal

are known to have been guilty of indictment for manslaughter against Puffenberger and Bean, the engin-A special from Sedalia, Mo., says neer and conductor of the freight train which caused the collision at Lamont, on the Chicago and Alton | The Union Pacific Railroad Com-Railroad. Both are now out on

The last instalment of the payment of the Geneva award was made in New York, Friday, Sept. 5th. or caused the death of his sister | The gold was deposited in the Sub-Treasury at noon, and certificates nephew, Louis Stobbs. He set fire duly issued by the United States to the house and then killed himself. | Treasurer in the names of the bankers representing the contractors for the British Government. The Erie Railway directors, at a

recent meeting, declared a divi-3d, for her money. After the per-petration of the deed the body was mon, and three and one half on the dend of one per cent. on the comperferred stock. At the same meeting Hon. Lucius Robinson, of Elmira, N. Y., was elected vice president of the road. William S. Boyce, a residence o

Lynn, Mass., member of the firm of Wm. P. Bovce & Sons, shoe manufacturers, and President of the First National Bank of Lynn, committed suicide Thursday, Aug. 28th, at the werp, Pa., in the lower oil district, United States Hotel, Boston, by cut- | Sept. 3d. Forty buildings were deting his throat in a bath tub. In Philadelphia, on the evening of

Canada at the time of the signing | Sept. 5th, Capt. Van Derhuyden, of of the treaty; also, that the Domin- the steamship Vaderland, was sereion embraced in the treaty is that naded and entertained his visitors on the saw mill of Isaac Longyear, board. While the band was playing, two of the crew, who were waltzing, fell overboard and were unknown. drowned.

The report of the Bureau of Staistics shows the excess of total imports over the total domestic and foreign exports was \$88,838,934, for the eleven months ending May 31st, 1873, while for the corresponding period in 1872 the imports exceeded the exports only \$63,584,395. Gov. Dix has vetoed the bill authorizing the Common Council of

Auburn to purchase or acquire land for a public cemetery for the use of said city, on the ground that it confers dangerous powers, as it permits the city to take lands in five different towns in the county of Cayuga. The grand jury of the Criminal Court of Baltimore, indicted Henry Marguards, a Swedish sailor, Sept.

3d, for the murder of James Kennedy, also George Carson, a Custom House employee, for shooting and killing Henry Grover, fireman of the steamship Baltimore. Arnold Harris, a harbor police-

nan, while laying in wait for an offender, was approached from behind by a rough known as Louis Mahoney, in a threatening attitude. He was ordered to halt and surrender. Mr. Eubois, his wife, and two but refused to do so. Harris fired, instantly killing Mahoney. The steamships arriving on Tues-

perienced a terrible hurricane during the passage. They were tossed about so violently that much of their glassware and crockery were broken. While Rev. William Rich and family, of Canton, N. Y., were at Cranberry lake, a tree blew down cutting Mr. and Mrs. Rich severely on the head. Several of their chil dren were also severely injured. The Grand Jury of Callaway Co.

Mo., has indicted some six or eight persons for participating in the ynching affair in that county. It is said that the county authorities to speedy justice.

dict agrees with public opinion. Dr. Dyer, of the Indian Peace

—House cleaning is a great horror to nine men out of every ten. When that time comes that in the recent war with the Commission, who is in Washington,

Capt. Kennedy of the N. Y. police has found Mrs. Irving, wife of John tenth the usual time

The tug boat Vixen, Captain Daniel Perkins, was run into by the steamboat Granite State in Hell Gate at one o'clock on the morning Edward Moore, who was arrested

thirty or forty barrels of whiskey mother-in-law. Mrs. Wurtemburg, and causing her death, committed suicide at the county jail in Corunna, Treasurer Spinner recently receiv-

says it belongs to the United States. The Fulton elevator, corner of J. N. Varde, late Deputy United

The Massoitt House, in Atchison Kansas, a famous stopping place in old days of travel across the contiburg lawyer arrested on Sunday, nent by stage, was burned, Sept. 4th. The house was owned by Mrs. Cannon. Loss \$25,000. Insured for

> Work on the new freight depot of the Eric Railway Company in Jersey City has been stopped by the fire engineers, as the law forbids the erection of any more wooden frame

been an inveterater smoker for fifty

years, has suddenly and permanently given it up. He knocked the ashes off his pipe into a keg of blast-A fire in Freeport, Pa., Aug. 29th, destroyed the Model Oil Refinery.

very large in addition to the loss on the refinery. the orders from all the post offices. t is expected that this number will be shipped within a week, and the whole country will then be supplied. Hon. Demas Hubbard died at his esidence in Smyrna, Chenango county, N. Y., Sept. 2d, aged 68 rears. He was elected to Congress

n 1864, and had served previously two years in the State Assembly. Barnum employs ten mammoth presses day and night, in New York, to print his illuminated posters. The cost of the raw material, daily, would make a millionaire every two

years.

pany sold, during the month of July, twenty thousand five hundred and ninety-nine acres of land, at an average price of \$6 73 2-10 per acre, amounting to \$138,677 23. It is said that the entire Persian sixty teachers now under the care of the Presbyterian Board, costs less

of some city churches. Hon. D. Kings, first Chief Jus-Hon. D. Kings, first Chief Jus-tice of Arkansas and for twelve many will feel that in her death, the cause years United States Judge of the of Christ has lost a faithful helper. Eastern District of Arkansas, died at Little Rock, on Wednesday, Sept.

3d, aged seventy-five. Governor Washburn, of Massachusetts, has issued a precept ordering the election of a member of Congress on the fourth of November the death of Hon. William Whiting.

stroyed. Loss \$40,000; partially insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary. The paper mill of Sturdevant and were burned on the night of Sept. 1st. Loss about \$25,000. Insurance

The public debt has been reduced during August \$6,752,829 29

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McGerald, Mr. CYRUS MAXSON and Miss MARY SCOTT, both of Bath. DIED. In Almond, N. Y., Aug. 31st, 1873, MA-

RIA, wife of Allen Barber, in the 76th year

At Bath, N. Y., Aug. 31st, 1873, by Rev.

of her age. Sister Barber was one of earth's excellent ones, and died in the full hope of eternal life, through Christ. In Almond, N. Y., Sept., 1st, 1873, Mr. WALTER SLINGERLAND, in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Slingerland had been declining in health for several mouths, and although he received every attention that

erful frame vielded to the destroyer, and

he rests in his grave. In Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 9th, 1873, of rebro spinal meningitis, SPENCER DELOS SHAW, aged 22 years, 6 months, and 1 day. The funeral services were held in the 2d Church of Alfred, and was largely attended by friends and acquaintances, the fellow firemen and engineers of the deceased. A man in Yates County, who has from the Eric Railway, acting as bearers.

of Christ, "Not my will, but thine, be Tis good for us to say Thy will be done.
Though it may cost the greatest struggle we have known.
To part with loving husband, noble brother, faithful son.
Yet, as we look into our Father's face, O, may we feel
He loved us still loved the dominated and the

In Westerly, R. I., at the residence of er son, Eld. Geo. B. Utter, August 29th, 1873, after two weeks' illness of lung fe-About two million more postal cards will be required to complete of Dea. William Utter, formerly of Una dilla Forks, N. Y., and daughter of the late Reuben Wilcox, of Whitestown, aged 81 years, 5 months, and 5 days. She was ouried in the cemetery at Whitesboro, N Y., by the side of her husband, in the vicinity of her parents, and among the asso-

> In Niantic, Conn., Ang. 25th, 1873, Caspen Wistar, son of E. T. and S. M. Smith, aged 4 months. In Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 30th, 1813, TRENE, laughter of Theodore F. and Eliza S. Davis, aged 2 years.

Ville, N. Y., in the 44th year of his age.

Very suddenly, of affection of the heart, on July 24th, 1873, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs.
CATHARINE T. PECKHAM, wife of Mr. Iucian Peckham, aged 58 years. Her remains were taken back to Verona, One'da Co., N. Y., for burial among her kindred and N. Y., for burial among her kindred, gho sermon preached on the occasion by Eld. C. M. Lewis, and by request, an obituar forwarded for publication in the SABBATE RECORDER. Mrs. Peckham embraced re and earnest Christian Her first ideas and education were among the Congregational people. The latter portion of her life she was identified with the Episcopal Method ists. For many years she had been widely annually than the current expenses known by the Seventh-day Baptists, often co-operating with them in efforts for the salvation of souls. Her memory will long

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> on earth, to the bosom of the blessed Jesus Little Jesse's gone to sleep,
> Angels bore him safely home;
> So for him we will not weep,
> Softly to the door-way come.
> Little Jesse's gone to sleep,
> He has only gone to sleep,

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Harder than ever he fumed and blamed He wriggled his heel and tugged at the Till knees and chin came bumping to "My boy," said I, in a voice like a flute, "Why not-ahem!-try the mate of that

Redder than ever his hot cheek flamed,

"Or the other foot?" "I'm a goose," laughed John. As he stood, in a flash, with his two boot

> Of this busy life, (As that same day I said to my wife,) Our troubles come From trying to put The left hand shoe On the right hand foot; Or vice versa. (Meaning reverse, sir.) To try to force, As quite of course Any wrong foot In the right shoe Is the silliest thing A man can do.

-Hearth and Home. JOHN STEPHENS' PERICARDIUM.

"Now I am going to tell you just what my husband said to me this and say dangerously?" morning, Doctor, word for word, and the invalid, Mrs. Stephens, lay back again on the soft pillows, the very picture of misery. The family physician, who was called on an average to the Stephens mansion three hundred and sixty times a year, drew a chair close to the couch, and waited quietly for his patient to open her book of complaints. "Last night, you see, Doctor, I

that he dared to leave me, he concluded then that we'd better let you sleep." "Much obliged to him," said the Doctor, with a little sarcastic emphasis on the personal pronoun.

"Last night was the first undisturbed night's rest I have enjoyed for a Mrs. Stephens continued: "This

spell was the same as I had the last time you were sent for, Doctor-" "A slight nervous attack," broke

in the physician, "nothing more." "Well, it don't make any difference what you call it, it was mighty | heart in her bosom had sustainhard to bear; but let me tell you ed. There she stood, reproachful, what my husband said first, Doctor, before we go into symptoms. When | Doctor was delighted, and such an he was going down to breakfast, he says to me, 'Kate, what shall I send | round with him from door to door, you up?

the world but a good, strong cup of matter to keep it from an immedi- promotes their durability tends to I saw. Doctor that he didn't move after I said this, a Chinaman now. Why don't you alone." order a good piece of beefsteak, and a slice of brown bread, and a cup of of this before?" broke in Mrs. chocolate? That would be a sensi- | Stephens, imperiously. ble breakfast.

'But John,' says I, 'you forget that I am sick and have no appetite.' 'Forget! forget! I wish to heav- | know?" en I could forget! It's nothing but own housework, you were as well and as happy as anybody, and no make for him." man ever had a pleasanter little home than John Stephens; but what

ended up with: through the streets; because the ma- | bands?" jority of those poor devils have some tor, swilling was the word he used— | ble. Poor dear! how wicked and boo! hoo! hoo! Oh, dear me! to thoughtless I have been." think I should ever have lived to have heard such dreadful language

miserable a wretch as walks the "Pretty plain talk," interrupted go on." the Doctor, with a shrug of his broad

shoulders. "Oh, yes," sobbed the victim, "and so awfully coarse and unkind. If I had had a spell, and died there before his very face, I don't believe he would have cared a snap of his finger. I tell you, Doctor Ellis, there is such a thing as a man's getting hardened."

"Evidently," replied the physician, with a laconicism absolutely

"But my husband has nothing in the world to trouble him but just my | matter about particulars, Mrs. Stepoor health; and I'm sure I can't help that." This remark was more to a stand still. in answer to her companion's tone and manner, than the one single say that we are both passably anxword that had accidentally escaped | ious that this heart should remain his lips, and this the doctor felt.

way he goes on," continued the irate opera, the lecture, the social circle, woman, "that I enjoyed myself with entertaining books-a happy home spasms, and cramps, and fainting | -music. You play and sing, do fits. Anybody would think it was a | you not, Mrs. Stephens?" pleasure to me to feel, every time I see a funeral procession, as if the Stephens' tones were so pitiful now

enjoyable, very, indeed." Doctor Ellis took no notice of declared that he considered himself master of the situation; and if Mrs. Stephens had not been so entirely taken up with her own ailments, mental and physical, that honest

countenance would have betraved assuming a strictly professional air, you must remember this, madam— flirted over the tree with a large

Stephens has a splendid business to when you were first married." that looks after itself, a manificent | Another series of sobs from Mrs. | quicklime in water, spouted over horse sweating the other day, and income, and money enough to live Stephens. on the bare interest, as well as a The Doctor arose to go. His pa- guisher.—Prairie Farmer.

family need to live, if he never entered his office again while he has breath? "But money isn't everything,

Mrs. Stephens," proceeded the physician, with a calmness almost Mephistophelian. "There are other troubles beside money troubles. How about health, madam?" "Health?" repeated the lady with a smile; she intended to be sarcastic to the last degree. "Health! Doctor Ellis! Why there isn't a healthier or a sounder man than my husband in the whole United States.

"There is nothing the matter with your husband's stomach, Mrs. Stephens." Dr. Ellis shaded his face with his hand, and waited further developments. Mrs. Stephens mistook this attempt at forced conceal ment for emotion, and immediately assumed a sitting posture, brushed her hair away from her forehead, and looked piercingly into her com-

in three months."

panion's face. "Why do you accent the word stomach' so strongly, Doctor Ellis?" she inquired in anxious tones. Mrs. Stephens was forgetting herself, and this the Doctor hailed as an excellent omen

"Only that I might make you un derstand that a man's digestion could be most unexceptionable, and yet he be far from sound in other di-

rections.' "Then you mean to tell me that ny husband is sick?" 'I do.'

"Perhaps you will go still further, "If you desire it. "Oh, Doctor Ellis, how cold and unfeeling you are! I should think

you ought to know by this time-' and just here Mrs. Stephens broke down entirely, and sobbed as if her heart would break. "Ought to know what, Mrs. Ste

phens?" inquired the Doctor, with uncalled-for deliberation. "You ought to know-to knowhad an ill turn, and he wanted to that my-my husband's health and come for you; but when I got so life are of a good deal more conse-

quence to me than my own." "Ah, indeed," interrupted the physician, with an elevation of his oushy eyebrows, immensely suggestive of a contrary opinion, as well as several excellent reasons for said

"Doctor Ellis, will you be kind enough to tell me what's the matter with my husband?" Mrs. Stephens was now on her feet-tears all wiped away, eyes flashing with resentful spirit, and only a little quiver of the lip, to show how deep a wound the kind defiant, determined, womanly. The honest face it was, that he carried from sunrise to sunset, every day in

tea. Tell Bridget to send it up in ate betrayal of the whole purpose. diminish the labors of the craft, and said he have no cause to be alarmed. so I turned and looked up at him, and | can only get your co-operation in | such a picture of rage and disgust I | this business, I feel certain that I | never saw in my life. Finally, says | shall be able to make a well man of he, 'Tea! tea! tea! it's nothing your husband in a few months, at time the roof received a generous but tea from morning till night. the longest; but, as true as I sit | coat of oil-paint made of linseed oil

> "Why have I not been informed "Who was there to inform you,

madam? Your husband does not know his condition, and I should I was all ready to cry, but I was de- | really like to be told when you have termined that he shouldn't have the been sufficiently calm to hear all satisfaction of seeing the tears fall. that was necessary for you to

"But, Doctor Ellis, I should think grunt and groan from one year's end | you ought to have understood that to the other! I have lost all patience my own health and comfort are with you,' says he. 'When we lived | nothing, compared to my husband's." in part of a house, and you did your Mrs. Stephens was weeping again. "There is no sacrifice I would not

"Curious creatures!" muttered the Doctor; "delightful bundles of have I now to leave or come back | contradictions! How the mischief to?' and this, Doctor, is what he | should I know, Mrs. Stephens, how much you care for your husband? "'Kate,' says he, 'you are nothing I am sure you have spent the last more nor less than a drunkard ! and | half hour complaining about him. in the sight of God more culpable Is that the way women generally than most of the men who stagger | testify their regard for their hus-

"Oh, don't, Doctor Ellis, please sort of an excuse for their conduct, | don't," pleaded the terrified woman. and you haven't the slightest. You | "I will never complain againhave a luxurious home, a husband never-if you will only let me know doing his level best to make you what I can do for him. Do you happy-everything under the light | know, Doctor, I had begun to think of the sun to please you, and yet you | lately that something must be amiss persist in swilling tea. Yes, Doc- with him, he was growing so irrita-

"This, then, is the trouble. shall take it for granted, madam, out of my husband's mouth; and that you know something about then says he: 'And making me as | physiology, and can follow me without difficulty?" "Oh yes-yes, for mercy's sake,

"Very well; I find that the pericardium-"The pericardium" repeated Mrs. Stephens.

"You know what that is, I sup-Evidently Mrs. Stephens' anatomical knowledge was limited. She shook her head in despair. "Some-

thing about the heart, isn't it?" she asked at last. "Yes, the pericardium is the mem-

braneous sac that holds the heart. Well, sometimes this sac-it is no phens," and Dr. Ellis suddenly came "It is enough, though, for me to

where it belongs. Mr. Stephens "Anybody would think, by the must be amused. He wants the "Oh yes-I used to," and Mrs.

hearse was going to stop at our door that big Doctor Ellis really and few years; but coal-tar will color next. Oh yes! such a life is very truly was obliged to wipe both his eyes and his nose. Before he was is applied to the roof.—Industrial aware, the lachrymal duct had got these last words; the man's eyes the upper hand. "Well, try it grew luminous, and his whole face again; get a teacher, and go to

tient had entirely forgotten that he had left no prescription. "About tea, Doctor?" she asked. as he prepared to leave. "Do you

think it very hurtful?" "As an occasional tonic, I have no objection to tea; but as a daily beverage, madam, it is an invention of the devil. Good morning." John Stephens sought his home that evening with a heavy heart. His wife he believed a confirmed invalid, or hypochondriac-it mat-

tered little which; one was as bad street—there is such a smell about as the other. His remonstrances his clothing. I always wish for a He eats more at one meal than I do and pleadings had proved of no sniff of cologne or harsthorn, or avail; he was doubtful even whether | burnt feathers, or something of the his wife loved him. He opened the door softly with his latch-key. This house that is never aired has every had become habitual; seldom did nook and corner filled with stale the gentleman show himself to his odors of cooked meats, boiled vegewife until after the dinner bell had | tables, especially cabbage and onions, summoned the family to the dining- which, as the weeks go by, literally A strain of music met and trans-

fixed him on the very threshold. Abt's beautiful song was being ren dered, and his wife was the musician. be thoroughly aired? But I have He was just in time to hear,— 'The eyes that cannot weep Are the saddest eyes of all."

For a full year this charming voice had been as silent as the grave. "Company, perhaps," he mutter ed. Curiosity overcame him. He opened the parlor door and peeped n. There was Mrs. John Stephens,

ecomingly attired, all alone, as enthusiastic over the fine rendition of a piece of music as he had ever seen "What does this mean, Kate?" he asked, with outstretched arms. "That I have given up tea, and am going to try hard and be well!

"I guess so," he replied, folding her tight to his heart. Three months after this, the cure vas so radical that Doctor Ellis made a clean breast of the whole thing; and there is no word or set of words that can provoke so hearty a laugh in the happy home of the Stephens as this physiologically scientific one -Pericardium. - Wood's Household Magazine.

OUGHT SHINGLE ROOFS TO BE PAINTED?

If it is an economical practice to paint any other part of an architectural structure, most assuredly it is a commendable practice to paint shingles. We never could understand why certain builders have persisted in advocating not to paint shingles, except we judge them to be influenced by mercenary motives. Every intelligent builder is aware of the fact, that shingles and siding, when not painted, will wear out very much sooner than if they had been protected by a generous covering of paint. Hence, reasoning from a sel-fish policy, it is better not to paint shingles, because the paint will pro-Says I, 'I don't want anything in the year, that it was a mighty hard mote their durability, and whatever thus curtail the revenue of civil ar

The house in which the writer was born was covered with shaved pine shingles in the year 1805, at which Kate, says he, you are the color of here before you, I cannot do this and Venetian red. After twenty years had elapsed, another coat of paint, nearly black, was applied. Since that period no paint has been applied, and it is now a good roof for an old one. It does not leak, and the only repairs on it have consisted of a shingle added here and there, where a portion of a poor shingle was worn out. If the roof had not been painted the butts of most of the courses would have been worn entirely away; and if such long periods had not been allowed to intervene between the times of

painting, the roof would have been a good one even after the lapse of one hundred years. Some one once suggested that, if the roof is painted, the paint will cause the water to back up beneath the next course of shingles above, which will thoroughly saturate the two courses, and thus the decay of the roof will be hastened. That is unmitigated nonsense. There is not a word of truth in the assumption. On the contrary, when the surface is

painted, the water will glide away so quickly that it will not be drawn back between the courses of shingles half so readily as it will be when no paint has been applied. The true way to paint a roof is to apply paint of some kind to both sides of the shingles. It is quite as important that the under side of every shingle be covered with paint as the surface, to prevent the water from being drawn up between the

courses by capillary attraction. If good shingles are painted on both sides, and good paint be applied to the roof once in ten years, it will continue leak-tight for more than a hundred years. When it is not desirable to save

the water for drinking, coal-tar is an excellent and cheap paint for preserving shingles, and it will pay well once in four or five years. When roofs are not painted, moss is liable to collect at the butts of every course of shingles, which promotes their decay more rapidly than alternate rain and sunshine. When oil-paint is used for painting shingles it is always better to employ some light color rather than black, as the apartments of the attic story, beneath a black roof, are liable to be uncom fortably hot in the Summer; and, more than this, as black paint absorbs more heat than any other color, neither the paint nor the shingles will endure as long as if the roof had been covered with some lightcolored paint. A metalic roof covered with light-colored paint will last much longer than if it had been painted with a black paint. The most economical paint for a roof is a generous coat of coal-tar once in a the water for five years after a coat

SLIMY SLUG.—The fat little slimy slug upon the pear tree, cherry tree, "But how am I going to manage | rose bush, etc., is a very destructive my spasms?" sobbed the lady.

"Well, perhaps between us both his life depends on his keeping fresh; —you using your will power, and thinking of your husband, going out with him, and taking care of him—

wen, pernaps between us both anything which will cause him to criminal who had "reporterphobia," placarded his cell door with "Don't know anything." "You say," he began, settling and I doing my best in my way, we himself in the large easy chair, and may be able to subdue them; but the leaves with common road dust, "that your husband has nothing to do not let Mr. Stephens have the spoon or paddle, from an open pan trouble him but your health; how faintest suspicion that you think of dust. A dust of lime is somedo you know that, Mrs. Stephens?" anything is the matter with him; times used. The dust sticks to the thing? By the evidence of my senses. Don't I know that John all that you know, just as you used Stephens has a splendid business to when you were first married."

slime of the slug, and it dries up and dies. Early in the morning of a fair day, is the best time to dust to when you were first married."

certificate of such determination and shall that there is phosphorus enough in the human body to make 400,000 make 400,000 make 400,000 matches. slugs. A slush of soap, soot and A Brooklyn man found Bergh's

L'LECTION NOTICE.

A writer in the Country Gentle-SHERIFF'S OFFICE. man says: "I pass some houses in every town whose windows might as well be sealed in with the walls for any purpose they have but to let in the light. They are never opened, summer or winter. In winter it is cold; in the summer the flies stray in, or, if they are netted, the following notice will be elected. dust sifts through the nets. Now I can tell a person who inhabits such STATE OF NEW YORK, chambers when I pass him in the

sort, to 'take the taste out.' A K. Hopkins; reek in their hiding places. Who has not wished sometimes to hang a new servant's clothing out of doors some frosty night, until it should into church with their velvets and silks, when said velvets and silks have unmistakable evidence of havin been housed in just such shut-up chambers. Oh, what a tale that

odor of pork and cabbage tells about the lady's style of housekeeping! The very garments of the children tell the same story of uncleanliness. It is bad to have unwashed clothes. but there may be an excuse for it But what excuse can there be for unaired ones, when air is so cheap and free? There is death in such unaired chambers. Better a swarm of flies or a cloud of dust; better frost and snow in a room than these guess my voice will all come back, intolerable smells. Dear girls, the first thing in the morning, when you are ready to go down stairs, throw open your windows, take apart the clothing of your beds, and let the air blow through it as hard as i will. There is health and wealth in such a policy. It helps to keep away the doctors with long bills. It helps to make your eyes sparkle and to make your cheeks glow, and to make

others love your presence. Girls

who live in those close, shut-up

rooms can only be tolerated at the

UNAIRED ROOMS.

best in any circle." STIRRING THE SOIL

doors!

Stirring the soil during the growing season cannot be done too often, provided it is not wet enough to pack. As an antidote to droughts it is unrivalled. A man who can stir the soil every day about his plants and trees can virtually defy a drought. The operation seems to create moisture, or at least to attract it, both from the subsoil and atmosphere. The weeds of course have no chance under such a system, and the moisture they would require and take goes to a purpose, where it will do most good. Horse culture is the cheapest mode, but in gardens too small for horse culture, hand culture must be depended on. The difference in effect between frequent and occasional stirring will astonish those who have not before observed. An instance was in print some time ago which will illustrate it, though as a fact, it may be mythical. Two neighbors with small patches of corn got up a friendly rivalry as to which should grow the most per acre, and put up a small wager. One of them determining to leave nothing undone in the way of culture and weed fighting, hoed his patch once a week regularly. He was, after a little while, a good deal surprised to no-

tice that his corn was falling behind, although he never saw his neighbor at work. The latter now, and naturally enough for the former, asked "how he did it," volunteering the statement at the same time that he 'hoed his corn every week until it had tasseled out." The successful grower replied: "I hoed mine every ner hereinafter mentioned. election district in the State shall provide

morning before you got out of There was no further need of explanation. ODDS AND ENDS. A Williamsport man recently forwarded the following letter to the wife's life was insured: "Dear Sir: I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, but that my of city and county courts." Each citi-dear wife, insured for \$5,000 in your zen entitle to vote at such election may company is no more. She died today. I can truly say she was a fond wife and a good mother. I have the court of appeals, and of the justices of the doctors cetificate, so that there the supreme court," and shall contain on

will be no trouble about the policy. She was sick only a short time, but suffered much. Do you give a check in advance, or must I wait sixty days for the money? Yours, &c." The Dansville Advertiser says a man living in Wayland met his re- after filled by appointment-No;" and all cently-divorced wife in a store in such ballots shall be deposited in the boxes that place a few days since, gorgeously dressed, and was so incensed that he seized her and stripped off most of her finery before she could release herself from his close though not affectionate embrace. One of the high dignitaries in Jap-

an is called His Grace of Sixty-five Umbrellas; another, the Lord of a to smear a roof with this material Hundred Faus; and a third, the Supreme Controller of the Golden If your errand-boy takes an unus-

ually long time to bring your morning mail from the post-office, don't reprove him for being slow till you find out how many postal cards he has had to read.

The terms "High Church" and 'Low Church" first came into use between 1700 and 1702, when the dispute ran high touching James II. and William III.

Bangor people mark the name of their children on tags and tie them about their necks. When they get lost the police look at the tag and carry then home. At a recent examination at Rutger's College, the question, "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

was cleverly answered, "No, he was excommunicated by a bull." A somrambulist of West Utica, ming, and making a dive, scalped his eyebrow on the bedpost. N. Y., dreamed that he was in swim-

A sign on a garden fence near Long Branch reads: "Positively no more stealing on these premises. No exceptions."

A young Englishman has recovered heavy damages from a tailor who card. Professor Tyndall has discovered

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filled by appointment by the Governor, be and with the advise and consent of the ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY. Senate, or if the Senate be not in session Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the by the Governor: but in such case he shal tatutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the general election in this State will be held for alone shall expire at the end of that in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; as said officers shall be elective, as heretowhich election, the officers named in the JOSEPH GILLIES, Sheriff. city and county courts" shall contain of the inside the question as herein before

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ablished with the election notices for the

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and effect as follows: "Pursuant to section

seventeen of article six of the constitution

of this State, two questions will be submit-

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the city of New York, the court of com-

non pleas of the city and county of New

York, the judge of the superior court of

Buffalo, the judge of the city court of

Brooklyn, and the judges of the county

e hereafter filled by appointment." And

t such election each elector will be en-

titled to vote separately for or against each

of said questions, and if a majority of the

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CHAPTER 314. AN ACT to provide for submitting to the electors of this State, at the general election to-be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, the question whether the offices of chief judge and associate judge of the court of appeals. of justices of the supreme court, of the udge of the superior court of the city of New York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffalo, of the judge of the city of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State, shall be Plated Ware, Clothes Wringers, Brooms, hereafter filled by appointment, pursuant &c.. &c. to section seventeen, article six, of the constitution.

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two boxes, in which they shall deposit the whether the judges and justices of the sev eral courts named in the first section of this act shall hereafter be filled by ap pointment. One of said boxes shall abeled "appointment or election of the chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and of justices of the su-preme court." The other one shall be la-beled "appointment or election of judges MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. vote two ballots, as follows: One of them shall be indorsed "appointment or election Are General Agents for the Celebrated the offices of chief judge and associate udge 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 asso. ciate judge of the court of appeals and of the justices of the supreme court be here labeled "appointment or electon of chief judge and associate judges of the court of appeals and justices of the supreme court.' The other of said ballots shall be indorsed

"appointment or election of judges of city and county courts," and on the inside shall the offices of the judge of the supe ior court of the city of New York of the udge of the court of common pleas of the ty and county of New York, of the judge 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 f the superior court of the city of Ne York, of the judge of the court of common pleas of the city and county of New York, of the judge of the superior court of Buffa. o, of the judge of the city court of Brooklyn, of the county judges of the several counties of this State be hereafter filled by appointment—No." And all such

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Autumn time-we love th Thy hazy air is filled with And feel our gratitude is He who sends these gold not reject His children RAL OBLIGATION VS. LIGATION. We have heard of ewhere, who feared pon his people that the e ministry was a mora legal obligation, lest of morals should cl f his stipulated salary. We have heard, too, who refused to pay the ipulated, knowing that e idea of sueing for he question can not ! expediency. It has a vrong side to it, as mestions have. Now e tests. It is a duty pay their pastor's s it become such y who preach the ntural arguments, a duty for church me meeting. How do

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ing of yourselves iptural argument a duty to pray. "1 asing." Still Scrip all we sue men to co e simple duty of k eir contract with the verybody answers ut is everybody e Vho knows? Shall w onstable armed with nd call a prayer-n yould call a jury, or l nt disciple, as men bri lebtor, by a capias r be treated like me aying taxes? Who iblish the list of delir inswer will be made a s no law of the kin ompeli attendance a ing, or exact penaltic prayers, as for unpaid magine such laws, b upon all Christian d e who now sues for l sue for God's other cl church? Or suppose equally in point. Su ber of the church wa visit. He speaks to the it, and owing to a pr cares, that person fo

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quietly suggests that go if he wishes to avo y attachment. that there might be meted out, and yet w tion their legislators law? But of wha hold up, to censure a is prevalent, perhal churches? We ans prevalence of the pr hat its true characte and at the same time lent way indicated. assault on the stron question asked by th of a Gospel minist Paul, 1 Cor. 6: 1: you, having a matte er, go to law before not before the saint fore, there is utterly you, because ye goanother. Why do take wrong? Why er suffer yourselves Nay, ye do wrong, that your brethren." inference from the l

first that such going and a fraud. Ar-ate other, is any less twee- a pastor and us time we fancy paid and uncared fo eyes jest upon this sa very nice talk, but cable. If we don't are we to look for left to starve to des ter who will not su don't deserve to ha church are not to fuse to pay it." If the Bible wer men vastly inferio they would have re as Matt. 6: 33; 1 C from these clearly lowing facts, stand each other: 1. An gation rests upon m he Gospel for its like imperative obli

the church to see to live of the Gosp hath ordained that the Gospel shall liv why not go on prea pecting the Lord own promises? "I based upon Chris and looking to the ment, worth as mu ent upon legal tec the Gospel become far as its moral obl cerned? Is it re Christian men pay abstain from steal only because of st of justice? Is it? ters of the Gospel pray for bread money? And is i church members v taking the means the families of the Gospel and tempt

christian expedier before the unju enemy to sufficien be well, however, fessions pay bette be pleading. Pu office that we me bread. But ther Christianity in t that the ministr does not bring a tion of a respe whom the people appearance in d etc., but witho means for such ap rights implies m ties. : It is 😮 mi

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