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Yet mercy comes not from the earth,

Then Saviour bend thy pitying eye,

And take me to thee when I die.

Here let us part.

Retain my body, but my soul,

GLASGOW, Oct., 1874.

Oh, Saviour, have in thy control.

Nor grain from dearth.

Oh Earth, why hold st thou still my heart

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF PETER.

Read before the Sabbath School of the

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Peter's original name was Simon,

Peter, the name by which this dis-

ciple is generally known. His na-

tive place was Bethsaida, a town on

the western shore of the Sea of Gal-

ilee. His fathers name was Jona or

Jonas. We have no information of

older than Jesus. We have no

first introduced to our notice he and

tion was of that bold, impetuous

kind that renders individuals active

Andrew, the brother of Peter, be-

came a disciple of John the Baptist,

them into serious errors.

A. O. H.

the exact time of Peter's birth, but the prostration might be indulged in with

from the fact that he was married out profit, because as many theories would be advanced as there would be independ-

and settled at Capernaum in the ent writers, those who expressed their own

early part of Christ's ministry, it is views without borrowing upon the sub-

his brother were following their oc-elements of prosperity have been most abundant, labor and capital. Both have

and efficient in prosecuting their un- in abundance at cheap rates compared

dertakings, but is very liable to lead with what of necessities and comforts of

and with another disciple was in any contiguous territory, under one nation-

company with Jonn when the latter and clothe a people, and in the amount of

ment.

In fear and trembling low I lie,

For I may die, A thing accurs't, of hope bereft. For sin, my Saviour's flock I left.

By sin oppress't? Where? but beneath the Saviour's cross, There man's gain is, and Satan's loss. With sorrow bowed, by guilt dismay'd, I hide my head. The brightness of the Saviour's face, Shows me a sinner lost to grace.

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from which it is supposed that he trinsic value, just in proportion to the hon- and to relieve Congress and the depart, was in prison at Rome. Both of est labor i takes to produce them, a larger margin must then be allowed for profit by ments from the consideration of these questions.

these epistles show that earnestness and zeal for the advancement of Christianity which characterized the life of their author. The exact time, tion in the value of that which is to be re-ceived in payment added, hence high place, and manner of Peter's death | prices, acting as a protection to the foreign are unknown; but it is generally producer, who receives nothing in exchange proclaimed on the following day. A copy covered at our legations, where the correspondence of the producer of the believed that he suffered martyr-cept a currency good at a stable value the world over. It seems to me that nothing dom, and perhaps as common an is clearer than the greater part of the buropinion as any is that he was put to death at Rome somewhere between working man was not a sound financial system. falls upon the

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Since the convening of Congress one year ago, the nation has undergone a pros-

ration in business and industries such as

has not been witnessed with us for many

fore I will call your attention only to the

During this prostration, two essential

labor has been wanted, it has been found

life could be purchased with the wages de-

manded. Two great elements of prosper-ity, therefore, have not been denied us.

A third might be added: our soil and cli-

mate are unequaled within the limits of

ality, for its variety of products to feed

sinable at very moderate rates.

To the Senate and House of Representative

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the years 64 and 68. In the 16th the wealth, and the salaried man who su-Mountains, is herewith transmitted. I am chapter of Matthew, commencing at perintends and conducts business. The burden falls upon them in two ways: by happy to announce that field work of the the 13th verse, is recorded a conver- the deprivation of employment, and by the uission has been completed, and the entire line from the northwest corner of decreased purchasing power of their sala ries. It is the duty of Congress to devise sation between Christ and Peter, Lake of the Woods to the summit of the Rocky Mountains has been run and marked upon which Roman Catholics base the method of correcting the evils which the claim that Christ made Peter are acknowledged to exist, and not mine but I will venture to suggest two or three pended of the appropriation made at the the head of the church on earth, things which seem to me as absolutely late session of Congress will be sufficient and that the Popes of Rome are his ry to a return to a specie payment to complete the office work. I recommend

as the first great requisite in a return to that the authority of Congress be given to legitimate successors, endowed with the use of the unexpended balance of the The legal tender clause to the law au but when Jesus first met him he told divine authority over the church. appropriation in the completion of the work of the commission on making its re-port and preparing maps. The court thorizing the issue of currency by the him that he should be called Cephas; and also with gifts to fit them for him that he should be called Cephas; and also with gifts to fit them for national government should be repealed, this is a Syriac word, meaning a their position. The last Ecumenical to take effect as to all contracts entered known as the court of comm Alabama claims created by an act of Constone or rock. The corresponding Council, held at Rome & few years act, not to apply, however, to payment of into after a day fixed in the repealing gress of the last session, has organized and Greek word is *petros*, the Latin since, declared that these gifts salaries by givernment, or for other expenditures not provided by law to be paid commenced its work and it is to be honed that the claims admissible under the pro petra, from which we have the word | amounted to infallibility.

in currency. In the interval pending be visions of the act may be speedily asce tween repeal and final resumption, pro vision should be made by which the sec tained and paid. It has been deemed ad visable to exercise the ensertion conferred retary of the treasury can obtain gold, a upon the executive at the last session b it may become necessary from time to time, from the date when specie redemp ccepting the conditions required by the government of Turkey for the privilege tion commences. To this might, and should be added a revenue sufficiently in excess f allowing citizens of the United States to hold real estate in the former country and of expenses to insure an accumulation of by a senting to a certain change of juris gold in the treasury to sustain redemption diction of courts in the latter.

A copy of the proclamation on these sub-jects is hereby submitted. There has commend this subject to your careful cor sideration, believing that a favorable so ution is attainable, and that if reached by been no material change in relations with this Congress that the present and future the independence of this hemisphere which generations will ever gratefully remember were formerly under the dominion of

early part of Christ's mulstry, it is ject. Without indulging in theories of it as their delivery from a thradom of evil inferred that he was considerably the cause leading to this prostration there. and disgrace. With the resumption, free Marauding on the frontiers between Mexico and Texas still frequently takes place despite the guard of the civil and banking may be authorized with safety fact, and to some questions as to which it giving full protection to bill holders which knowledge of his early life, but when would seem there should be no disagree. They have under existing laws. Indeed I military authorities in that quarter. The difficulty of checking such trespasses along would regard free banking as essential the course of rivers of such length as th It would give proper elasticity to the currency. As more currency should be re-quired for the transaction of legitimate Rio Grande and so often fordable is obvi ous. It is hoped that the efforts of this government will be seconded by those of been largely unemployed. Where securi-ty has been undoubted, capital has been at-in turn banks would wind up their busi-Mexico to the effectual suppression of the ness when it was found there was a su-perabundance of currency. The experi-condition of the business before the Ameri ence and judgment of the people can best decide just how much currency is required can and Mexican joint claim commission made by the agent on the part of th for the transaction of the business of the United States, and dated October 28th country. It is unsafe to leave the settle | 1874, it appears that of the 1.017 claims heut of this question to Congress. The filed on the part of citizens of the United Secretary of the Treasury, or the execu- States, 483 had been finally decided, and tive of Congress, should make the regula. 75 were in the hands of the umpire, leavtion under which banks may exist but ing 472 to be disposed of. Of the 995 should not make banking a monopoly, by claims filed against the United States, 720 limiting the amount of redeeming of pa- had been finally decided, one was befor pointed out Jesus as the Christ. surplus, to spare to feed less favored peo- per currency that shall be authorized. the umpire and 271 remained to be dis-After an interview with Jesus, An-Simon, told him that they had found the Messiah, and brought him to perity to any people. Debt shored in the size of pros-

and have tended to the cultivation of r

tually beneficial commercial intercourse

and friendly relations between the two

have been invited, will result in the cele

to the interests of both countries.

countries. I hope that negotiations, which

pration of another treaty, which may tend

Our relations with Ching have been

riendly during the past year. The fire of

ostilities between China and Japan, grow

ing out of the landing of an armed force

pon the Island of Formosa, by the latter

has occasioned uneasiness. It is earnestly

In consequence of the part taken by cer-

maintain strict neutrality in the event of

nostilities, and to carefully prevent any

to our shores, do not come involuntarily

bor productive of general prosperity, but

to serve the government for a specified

consulates in Japan; a limited number of

lapanese youth might at the same time

hoped, however, that the difficulties ari

the Messiah, and brought him to Jesus, who first addressed him by his name, Simon, and then gave him his name, Simon, and then give nim the new name Cephas, of which I have already spoken. Peter being convinced that Jesus was the true Messiah, when he was called upon

countries have been instructed to im- give the insurrection a significance which

press upon the governments of China and cannot be denied. Its burdens, and the

As an the firm intention of this country to the absence of any manifest power of sap-

infraction of law on the part of our citi troverted. It may take some positive steps

call the attention of Congress to a gener-self-necessity. I had confidently hoped

ally conceded fact, that the great propor. | at this time to be able to announce the dis

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to make their home with us. and their la | but the negotiations have been protracted

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The unhappy

cates thus improperly obtained. In some general knowledge and further the inter-cases the fraudulent character of the na-inter has appeared upon the face of Extensive and much needed soundings The legislation necessary to extend to the the certificate itself, in others cirtificates have been made for hydrographic puroses, and to fix the proper routes of ocean telegraphs. Further surveys of the great day of May, 1871, having been had, a pro-tocol to that effect was signed in behalf of the United States and of Great Britain, on the 28th day of May last, and was duly unreferred to the solution of the pretended naturalization. Instances of each of these classes of fraud are dishave been undertaken and completed, and two vessels of the navy are now employed in conjunction with those of England, France, Germany and Russia, in bservations connected with the transit of Venus, so useful and interesting to the scientific world. The estimates for this or the proclamation is submitted here-with. A copy of the report of the com-missioner appointed under the act of March 19, 1872, for surveying and marking the boundary between the United States and British possessions from the Lake of the Woods to the summit of the Rocky Mountains is herewith transmitted Law ment of State. But even then the record of

the court in which the fraudulent natu ralization occurred remains, and duplicate certificates are readily obtained. Upon the presentation of these for the ssue of passports or demanding protection our maritime

upon the surface of the earth. It is be lieved that the amount remaining unex-escapes notice, and such certificates ar of the government, the fraud sometimes not unfrequently used in transactions of business to the deception and injury of innocent parties. Without placing any additional obstacles in the way of the obauthorization of the employment of naval vessels in explorations and surveys of the supposed navigable waters of other nation tainment of citizenship by the worthy and alities on this continent, especially the well-intentioned foreigner who comes in good faith to cast his lot with ours, I ear-South America, the Orinoco and the Amanestly recommend further legislation to punish fraudulent naturalization, and to Nothing prevents under existing laws such explorations, except that ex-penditures must be made in such expediecure the ready cancellation of the record of every naturalization made by fraud. tions beyond those usually provided for in the appropriations. The field de-ignated

is unquestionably one of interest, and one capable of large development of commertionably one of interest, and one Since my last annual message, the exhange has been made of the ratification of treaties of extradition with Belgium, Ec-uador, Peru and Salvador; also of a treaty cial interests, advantage to the peoples reached, and to those who may establish relations with them. f commerce and navigation with Peru, The education of the people entitled to and one of commerce and consular privil-

eges with Salvador; all of which have xercise the right of franchise I regard esbeen duly proclaimed, as has also a decsential to the general prosperity every-where, and especially so in republics, laration with Russia with reference to where both education or previous condi-The report of the Secretary of the tion does not enter into account in givin-Treasury, which by law is made directly to Congress, and forms no part of this suffrage. Next to the public school, the postolice is the great agent of education

message, will show the receipts and exover our vast territory. The rapidity with which new sections are being settled, thus penditures of the government for the last fiscal year, the amount received from each increa ing the carrying of mails in a more of revenue and the amount paid rapid ratio than the increase of receipts, is out for each of the departments of the not alarming. The report of the Post overnment. It will be observed from master-General, which is attached, shows rom this report that the amount of re here was an increase of revenue in his ceipts over expenditures has been but \$2,-344,882 30 for the fiscal year ending June lepartment in 1873, over the previous year, f \$1,674,411, and an increase of the cost of arrying the mails and paying employees f \$3, 41,468 91. The report of the Post 30, 1874, and that for the current fisce year the estimated receipts over expendence tures will not much exceed \$9,000,000 naster General gives interesting statistics f his department, and comparing them In view of the large national debt existing and the obligation to add one per cent. pe with the corresponding statistics of a year annum to the sinking fund, a sum amoun ago, shows a growth in every branch of the

lepartment. A postal convention has been concluded ing now to over \$34,000,000, per annum, 1 ubn it whether the revenues should no with New South Wales, an exchange of be increased or the expenditures dimi postal cards established with Switzerland shed to reach the amount of the surplu and the negotiations pending for several Not to provide for the sinking fund is a partial failure to comply with the con years past with France have terminated in tracts and obligations of the government. convention with that country which went into effect last August. In At the last session of Congress a very ternational Postal Congress, which was convened in Berne, Switzerland, in Sep-tember last, at which the United States considerable reduction was made in the ates of taxation and in the number of an ticles submitted to taxation. In connec was represented by an officer of the Post Office Department of much experience and tion with this subject I venture the opin ion that the means of collecting the rev f qualification for the position, a convenenue especially from imports, have been so embarrassed by legislation as to make it questionable whether or not large ion for the establishment of an Interna tional Postal Union was agreed upon and signed by the delegates of the countries represented, subject to the approval of the arbitrators. It has become apparent, in amounts are not lost by failure to collect, view of these figures and of the fact that to the direct loss of the treasury and to the prejudice of the increasts of hones oper authorities of those countries.

I respectfully direct your attention to importers and taxpayers. The Secretary of the Treasury in his rethe report of the question of compensati o railroads for carrying the mails

they shall be passed by two successive as semblies and these submitted to and ratiparted from ; removals from offices with out preferring charges against the parties removed, are frequently cited as deparfied by a majority of the electors of the State voting thereon. On the 11th day of May, 1874, the Governor convened an extra tures from the rules; the adoption and he retention of those against whom chargion of the General Assembly of the es are made by irresp sible persons, and without good grounds are also often con-demned as a violation of them. State, which on the 18th of the same month passed an act providing for a convention to frame a new constitution pur--Under these circumstances: therefore suant to the act, and at an election held on announce that if Congress adjourn without the 30th of June, 1874, the convention was positive legislation on the subject of civil approved and delegates were chosen thereservice reform, I will regard such actio who assembled on the 14th of last July as a disapproval of the system and will abandon it, except so far as to require exand formed a new constitution, the sched-

termine their fitness. Competitive exammanner contrary to the then existing elecinations will be abandoned. The gentle tion laws of the State. On the 13th of October, 1874, this connen who have given their services without compensation as members of the board to devise rules and regulations for the itution as therein provided was submitgovernment of the civil ted to the people for their approval or retion, and according to the election recountry, have shown much zeal and earnestness in their work, and to them a

well as to myself it will be a source of mortification if it is to be three same election persons were chosen to fill all the State, county and township offices. But I repeat that it is impossible to carry The Governor elected in 1872 for the term this system to a successful issue witho of four years turned over his office to the general approval and assistance, and positive law to support it. I have stated that three elements of

soil, still remain with us. To direct the employment of these is a problem deserv ing the most serious attention of Congress. If employment can be given to all labor offering itself, prosperity necessarily fol-lows. I have expressed the opinion and tion, to protect the State against domestic repeat it, that the first requisite to the ac-

complishment of this end is the substituclined to interfere. The whole subject of of a fluctuating value: This secured, there Executive interference with the affairs of are many interests that might be fostered a State is repugnant to public opinion; to to the great profit of both labor and cap-the feelings of those who from their official ital. How to induce capital to employ labor is the question.

hearing. I desire, therefore, that all ecessity for Executive direction in local affairs may become unnecessary and obso-

I invite the attention, not of Congress but of the people of the United States, to the causes and effects of these unhappy dred millions per annum for freights and passage on foreign ships, to be carried abroad and expended in the employment and support of other peoples, beyond a fair questions. Is there not a disposition on one side to magnify wrongs and outrages, and on the other side to belittle them or justify them? If public opinion could be directed to a correct survey of what is, and o rebuking wrong and aiding the proper authorities in punishing it, and a better state of feeling be inculcated, the sooner we gretted that this disparity in the carrying trade exists, and to correct it I would would have that which would leave these willing to see a great departure from the usual course of the government in sup States free indeed to regulate their own

domestic affairs. I believe on the part of our citizens of the Southern States, the porting what might usually be termed pri rate enterprise. etter part of them, that there is a disposi-I would not suggest as a remedy direct subsidy to American steamship lines, but tion to be law abiding and to do no vioence either to individuals or to the laws I would suggest the direct offer of ample compensation for carrying the mails b existing But do they do right in ignoring the ex-istence of violence and bloodshed in re-sistance to constituted authority? I symween the Atlantic seaboard cities and the continent, on American owned and Ameri an built steamers, and would extend this athize with their prostrate condition and liberality to vessels carrying the mails to vould do all in my power to relieve them, acknowledging that in some instances they have had most trying governments to ive under, and very oppressing in the way of taxation for nominal improvements, not might be demanded that vessels built for giving benefits equal to the hardships im-posed; but can they proclaim themselves ntirely irresponsible for this condition? They cannot, as violence has been rampant | ity of the government requiring them at some localities and has either been justi-

places. The general formula is some time for war purposes. The right fied or denied by those who could have also of taking possession of them in such prevented it. The theory is even raised emergencies should be guarded. I offer painfully simple. However much Your attention will be drawn to the unyou are suffering, the boundless fersettled condition of affairs in some of the that there is to be no further interference these suggestions, believing them worthy tility of human imagination will al-southern States. On the 1st of Septem- on the part of the general government to of consideration in all seriousness, affect ways enable you to picture some adsettled condition of affairs in some of the that there is to be no further interference ber last, the Governor of Louisiana called protect citizens within a State when the ing sections and all interests alike. If nal accravation : it can hardly authorities fail to give better can be done to direct the and Laws of the United States. to aid in suppressing domestic violence in that State. This call was made in view of a provisions of the constitution, including country into a course of general prosperity, be said of anybody that all the no one will be more ready than I to second | avenues by which pain can approach the plan him are so thronged that there is not proclamation issued on that day by D. B. Penn, claiming that he was elected Lieu-tenant Governor in 1872, and calling upon that they should have added one jot or Forwarded herewith will be found the room for some additional grief to Penn, claiming that he was elected into that they should have added one journament Governor in 1872, and calling upon that they should have added one journament in the militia of the State to arm, assemble tittle to executive duties or powers. Let there be fairness in the discussion of Let there be fairness in the discussion of both report of the Commissioners apprinted under an act of Congress approved June 20, 1874, to wind up the affairs of the Disforce an entrance; and until that happens there is room for applying It will be seen from this wearsome comfort. There are trict "overnment. the report that the net debt of the District people who, if they saw a man beof Columbia, less securities on hand and available is: Bonded debt, issued prior nent. On the next day, I issued my procor all political parties giving honest, truth ing broken on a wheel would remark lamation, commanded the insurgents to | ful reports of occurrences, condemning the lisperse within five days from the date | wrong and upholding the right, and soon o July 1, 1874, \$8,883,940 43; 3.65 h nds, to him that at any rate he had thereof, and subsequently learned that on that day they had taken forcible posses-ditions, the negro votes the Republican weather for the purpose. act of Congress June 20, 1874, \$2,088, 168 73; certificates of the Board of Audit, Now, to the unregenerate human sion of the State House. Troops ticket because he knows his friends are of \$4,770,558 45; total, \$15,772,667 61; less were being nothing is more vexatious, that party. Many a good citizen votes the taken by me to support the existing and the special improvement assessment recognized State government, but before the expiration of the five days the insur opposite, not because he agrees with the great principles of State which separate chargeable to private property in excess than this mode of consolation. As of any demand against such assessment, \$1,614,074 17; less Chesapeake and Ohio a general rule, all comforters have parties, but because generally he is opposed to negro rule. This is a most de ectionary movement was practically aban been officious and disagreeble peoloned and the officers of the State governanal bonds, \$75,000, and Washington and ple since the days of Job. The difnent with some minor exceptions, resume Treat the negro as a citizen lusive cry. Treat the negro as a citizer and a voter, as he is a voter and must re Alexandria Railroad bonds, \$59,000; in the ands of the Commissioners of the Sinkference between comforting a sufferheir powers and duties. Considering that the present State ad-main, and soon parties will be divided, not ministration of Louisiana has been the on the color line, but on principle. Then ing Fund, \$1,748,084 36; leaving the ac er and triumphing over his misforual debt less said assets, \$13,994,613 24. tunes is occasionally imperceptible, In addition to this there are claims pre we shall have no complaint of sectional only government in that State for nearly and when the triumph takes the two years, that has been tacitly acknowl erred against the government of the disinterference. form of bombardment with moral The report of the Attorney General con estimated aggregate trict amounting in the estimated aggregate reported by the Board of Audit to \$3,147,edged and acquiesced in as such by Conplatitudes, it is specially offensive. tains valuable recommendations relating gress, and move than once expressly recog-787 48; of which the greater part will prob-ably be rejected. This sum can with no nized by me, I regarded it as my clear duty The sophistry, moreover, is in this to the administration of justice in the courts when legally called upon for that purpose of the United States, to which I invite case so transparent that one feels. more propriety be included in the debt ac-count of the district government than can to prevent its overthrow by a mob, under your attention. I respectfully suggest to that one's moral character is deprepretence of fraud and irregularity in the Congress the propriety of increasing the election of 1872. I have heretofore called number of judicial districts of the United ciated. The statement that "things he thousands of claims against the genergovernmant be included as a portion of might have been worse " is as unithe attention of Congress to this subject, States to eleven, the present number be a national debt; but the aggregate sum | versally applicable, and therefore stating that on account of the frauds and ing nine, and the creation of two additionhus stated includes something more than has as little special application in orgeries committed at said election, and al judgeships. The territory to be trav e funded debt chargeable exclusively to ecause it appeared that the returns there- | ersed by the circuit judges is so great, and any case, as the statement, that two. of were never legally canvassed, it was the business of the courts so steadily inhe District of Columbia The act of Congress of June 28th, 1874, and two make four .-- London Satimpossible to tell thereby who were chose creasing, that it is growing more and more But from the best sources of inforimpossible for them to keep up with the contemplates an apportionment between the United States government and the Disurday Review. mation at my command I have always bebusiness requiring their attention. Wheth of the principal and interest of the 3.65 bonds. Therefore, in computing with pre-cision the bonded debt of the district, the lieved that the present State officers reer this would involve the necessity of add PRIVATE PRAYER. ceived a majority of the legal votes actual. | ing two more justices of the supreme cour y cast at that election. I repeat what I to the present number I submit to the The largest part of the Christian's said in my special message of February judgment of Congress. The attention of Congress is invited to prayers will always be private. His 13th, 1873, that in the event of no action aggregate sums above stated as 3.65 bonds by Congress, I must continue to recognize the government heretofore recognized by the report of the Secretary of the Interior and the legislation asked for by him. The now issued, the outstandidg certificates of prayer will be a dialogue with this the Board of Audit and the adjusted claims pending before that board, should be reheavenly Father. If his religion is omestic interests of the people are more not so, he may distrust its sincerity. I regret to say that with the preparations intimately connected with this department duced to the extent of the amount to be for the late elections, decided indications appeared in some localities in the Southapportioned to the United States govern- If it be not more secret than public, than with either of the other department. nent in the matter indicated in the act of more hidden than open-if his of the government. Its duties have been rn States of a determination by acts of added to from time to time until they hav Congress of June 20th, 1874. prayers in his closet, in his studies; I especially invite your attention to the recommendation of the Commissioners of violence and intimidation to deprive citi- become so onerous that without the most in his walks, are not far more conzens of the freedom of the ballot because perfect system and order it will be impos he Sinking Fund relative to the ambigui- stant and important than his prayers, of their political opinion. Bands of men. sible for any Secretary of the Interior to nasked and armed, made their appearance. y of the act of June 20th, 1874, concern in company and in church he keep pace with all official transactions White Leagues and other societies were ng the interest on the district bonds and having his sanction and done in his name, and for which he is held personally reought to doubt whether he does not formed. Large quantities of arms and the consolidation of the indebtedness of the district. I feel much indebted to the Dray to be seen of men rather than' ammunition were imported and distributed sponsible The policy adopted for the management to be seen and heard of God ... See gentlemen who consented to leave their private affairs and come from a distance to cret prayer is the foundtain of all; menacing demonstrations were held, and with all these murders enough were comof Indian Affairs known as the peace pol icy has been adhered to with most bene ttend to the business of this district, and other prayer. Where there is no. mitted to spread terror among those whose for the able and satisfactory manner in icial results. It is confidently hoped that habit of private communion with which it has been conducted. I am sure a few years more will relieve our frontiers God there will be no earnesttheir services will be equally appreciated from danger of Indian depredations. possible by these intollerant and criminal by the entire community. It will be seen ness in public prayer. It will be proceedings. In some places colored laborcommend the recommendation of the Secers were compelled to vote according to from the accompanying full report of the formal, dry, and consisting in endetary for the extension of the homestead Board of Health that the sanitary condithe wishes of their employers under laws to the indians, and for some sort of less repetitions of the customary; threats of discharge if they acted other erritorial government for the Indian Tertion of the district is very satisfac In my opinion, the District of Columbia phrases. The life of religion in the itory. A great majority of the Indians wise, and there are too many instances in should be regarded as the grounds of the soul consists in habitual communion national capital in which the entire people with God, in gratitude, supplication, are interested. I do not allude to this to in "the flight of one alone to" the soul consists in habitual communion which, when these threats were disregard ccupying this Territory are believed to be incapable of maintaining their rights against the most civilized and enlightened in "the flight of one alone to the white men, and a territorial form of gov urge generous appropriations to the District, but to draw the attention of Con-Only One." This hidden, inner life, ernment given them, therefore, should must be maintained in its fullness rotect them in their homes and property gress, in framing a law for the government which the city was planned by the found flow out easily into all the acts of r a period of at least twenty years; and before its final adoption should be ratified. by a majority of those affected. flow out easily into all the acts of ers of the government, in which for ornapublic devotion and active good The report of the Secretary of the Inte mental purposes, the reservation streets and avenues were laid out, and the proporness. But when this inner life stagin the free enjoyment of that right. Enrior hereto attached, gives much interin the laws be faithfully executed, and stain from giving an abstract of, but refer nates, then the outward acts of detion of the property actually tion of the property actually possessed by the general government. I, think the provotion become formal and rigid, portion of the expenses of the government, and the man is like a tree, hollow at you to the report itself. The act of Cono the improvements to be borne by the olations of said acts had been committed, gress providing the oath which pensioner heart, which still may maintain an general government in the cities of Wash-ington and Georgetown, and the country, should be carefully and equitably defined. and that a widespread and flagrant disre- must subscribe before drawing their pengard of it was contemplated, the proper sions cuts off from this bounty a few su officers were instructed to prosecute the vivors of the war of 1812, residing in the outward, languid show of life; or vivors of the war of 1812, residing in the like an olive tree dead at the root, Southern States. I recommend the res In accordance with section 3 of the act which still may bear "two or three, toration of this bounty to all such. The approved June 23d, 1874, I appointed a berries in the top of the uppermost ard to make a survey of the mouth of number of persons whose names would thus be restored to the list of pensioners the Mississippi River, with a view to de bongh, tour or nve in the pursuance termine the best method of obtaining and fulliful branches thereof." Secret s not large. They are all old persons by federal authority, but'if said amend- who could have taken no part in the re maintaining a depth of water sufficient for | prayer is the sign and the food of the purpose of commerce. In accordance with an act entitled, "An act to provide bellion and the services for which they this inner life; its sign-for this life were awarded a pension were in defense is love, and where love exists it will for the appointment of a commissi of the whole country. The report of the Commissioner of Ag engineers to investigate and report a per-manent plan for the excavation of the al-luvial basin of the Mississippi River subexpress itself. If the heart loyes God it will commune with him; it riculture, herewith, contains suggestion of much interest to the general public, and will habitually turn to him, as the ject to inundation," I, appointed a commis- heliotrope to the king of the day; it refers to the approaching centennial and sion of engineers. Neither board has yet completed its labors. When their reports. and justice to ascertain by means of a com-the part his department is ready to take mittee whether the alleged wrongs to col-in it. I feel that the nation at large is inwill lean on him in dependence, are, received, they will be forwarded to Congress without delay. [Signed.] U. S. GRANT. ored citizens for political supposes are therested in having this exposition a suc-real, or whether the reports dereof were cess, and commend to Congress such ac such communion, opens the soul to tion as will secure a general interest in it receive new life flowing into it from Already many foreign nations have sign fied their intention to be represented at it EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 7th. 1874. God; and prayer is the door through Georgia, Florida, South which the bread and wine of the and it may be expected that every civilize WITH GOD'S HELP .-- Formerly I nation will be represented. soul are brought in.-J. F. Clurke. The rules adopted to improve the civi hought of this work as more diffi-

Lest sorrow be too long and deep." Loving, he consecrated love, Lifting it out of human sin, Making it pure, like things above, And deepening the fount within. -Bonar MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS. own away There is no more generally accepted maxim among writers of sermons and moral essays than that which prescribes the duty of making prosperity to the nation, capital, labor, the best of things. In one form or skilled and unskilled, and products of the another it contains the mit of the another it contains the pith of the consolation generally offered to us. when suffering under any calamity. You have lost one of your dearest friends; you are exhorted to remember that if he had lived longer he would have suffered many more tion of a sound currency in place of one pangs; that if he had lived at Tim-

day-but there are men and women in this audience whose souls are be-

ginning to be stirred, and to whom God is speaking, even through my

feeble voice, this morning. God grant to speak more fully and more

loudly to their consciences; rouse

them from the stupor of sin and

bring them to Christ ! And there

are men saying, "God helping me."

I will be a better minister than ever

before." God help you to carry out

y sleep he consecrated sleep, And taught us how to lay our head With trust like his, divine and deep,

By death he consecrated death,

Resting, he consecrated rest. *

In slumber on our nightly bed.

And made the grave a holy home, In which our flesh, the turf beneath;

Shall rest in hope until he come.

And bade us in his rest to dwell,

And when, with weariness oppressed

He sat at noon on Sychar's well.

And yet the tear-sick eyes he clears,

And showed the mourner how to weep

Veeping, he consecrated tears,

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buctoo vou would never have had the advantage of his acquaintance; and that if you had not paid him some proper attentions you would now The subject of cheap transportation has | have been bitterly reproaching youroccupied the attention of Congress much. New light on this question will without doubt be given by the committees appoint-ed by the last Congress to investigate and send forth your imagination into the boundless regions of the might-have-' report upon this subject. A revival of ship building, and particubeens, and to take comfort in the reflection that beneath the actual. arly of iron ship building, is of vast abyss into which you have fallen. importance to our national prosperity. The .United States is now paying over one hunyawns another conceivable abyss of which you have been lucky enough to stop short. From the most seri-

ous down to the most insignificant troubles of life, the same kind of per centage of what should go to foreign vessels, estimating on the tonnage and soothing ointment is applied to travel of each respectively. It is to be re- men's spiritual wounds. You have lost a fortune-rejoice that you have a pittance left to keep you out of the work-house; you are suffering from toothache-be thankful that you have not also a pain in your

stomach; a steady rain sets in just as you are about to take a holiday -congratulate yourself upon possessing an umbrella, and think of the lights and shades which might. have been one monotonous breadth

South American States and to Central of sunshine. America and Mexico. and would pursue Everybody must have suffered at the same policy from our Pacific seaports times under well-meant exhortations of this kind, whose conventional nature is indeed more or less carethis service should come up to a standard fixed by legislation, on tonnage, speed and fully hidden, but whose substance all other qualities, looking to the possibils formed out of these old common-

branch of the public service do not differ aterially from those of last year, those ule of which provided for the election of aminations for certain appointees to de termine their fitness. Competitive exam for the general support of the service be ing somewhat less, and those for permant improvements at the various stations being larger then the corresponding esti-mates made a year ago. The regular maintenance and a steady crease in the efficiency of this most im turns was approved by a large majority of those qualified to vote thereon, and at the portant arm in proportion to the growth of our manitime intercourse and interests, s recommended to the attention of Con The use of the navy in time of peace might be further utilized by a direct

Governor chosen under the new constitu-tion, whereupon the Lieutenant Governor, also elected in 1872 for a term of four ributaries of the two great rivers of years, claiming to act as Governor, and alleging that said proceedings by which the new constitution was made and a new set of officers elected were unconstitutional, illegal and void, called upon me as provided in Section 4, Article 4 of the Constitu-

> As Congress is now investigating the tical affairs of Arkansas, I have de-

capacity must be used in such interposition, and to him or those who must direct. Uness most clearly on the side of law, such interference becomes a crime. With the aw to support it, it is condenined without

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ing from this cause will be adjusted, and that the advance of civilization in these ket with some other, a currency which has it which will give to it its value. Gold and silver are now the recognized mediof Jesus, especially after having ums of exchange the civilized world over, and to this we should return with the drawn the sword in his defense, least practicable delay. In view of the pledges of the American would be to subject himseif to pun-

Congress, when our legal tender system was adopted and debts contracted, there come under contracts, with head men, who own them almost absolutely. In a worse and must be accepted as perhaps a cause ishment, perhaps to death, without should be no delay. Certainly no unnec-essary delay in fixing, by legislation, a method by which we will return to specie. Form does this apply to Chinese women. of some delay. An early settlement, in part at least, of the questions between the perform any honorable labor, but they are any prospect of benefiting his Master. That courage that prompts men to stand firm in defense of the To the accomplishment of this end, I inrought for shameful purposes, to the dis grace of the communities where settled, vite your special attention. I believe firmright, even against superior num ly that there can be no prosperous and per-manent revival of business and industries and to the great demoralization of the youth of those localities. If this evil pracbers, is a quality that awakens our until a policy is adopted, with legislation tice can be legislated against, it will be my admiration although it is not expleasure, as well as duty, to enforce any | Congress to the unsatisfactory conditio to carry it out, looking to a return to a spetremely rare. Peter's course showed regulation to secure so desirable an end. It is hoped that negotiations between It is easy to conceive that the debtor and that he possessed this courage. But

the government of Japan and the treaty speculative classes may think it of value that high comprehension and love of powers, looking to the further opening of the empire and to the to removal of varito them to make so called money abund-ant un il they can throw a portion of their moral truth that raises the individuous restrictions upon trade and travel may ourdens upon others. But even these, I al above the fear of death, and awakbelieve, would be disappointed in the re- soon produce the results desired, which cannot fail to enure to the benefit of all 27th of July, 1858, assailed the abstract ens pity instad of hatred towards sult if a cours- should be pursued which will keep in doubt the value of the legal the parties. Having on previous occasions those who can not or will not see the tender medium of exchange. A revival of submitted to the consi truth, these give a character that is redden understood and very rarely classes, by none more than the holders of elden understood and very rarely ese government from further payment of seldom understood, and very rarely property of whatever sort, with debts to the indemnity, under the convention of adquired. It is not strange, then, quidate from realization upon its sale October 22d, 1864, and as no action has But admitting that these two classes of citizens are to be benefited by expansion. regard the obligations of the convention removed or to have lost his citizen of the army without trial for the offense when this character was exhibited in citizens are to be benefited by expansion. its highest degree, that one brought would it be honest to give it. as in force, and as the other powers inter-Would not the general loss be too great to justify such relief? Would it not be up as Peter was, under the influences ested have received their portion of the in- is obvious. demnity in full, the minister of the Unitof that age, should not only not act in just as honest and prudent to authorize ed States on Japan seas, in behalf of this each debtor to issue his own legal tenders government, received the remainder of the amount due to the United States, under the of the United States to persons, concernaccordance with this high character to the extent of his liabilities? Than to himself. but should fail to under- do this, would it not be safer, for fear of convention of Simonoseky. I submit the stand it in another; therefore, how-ever great Peter's sin may appear, over issue by unscrupulous creditors, to say that all debt obligations are obliterat ed in the United States, and now we com propriety of applying the income of a part, not the whole of this fund, to the education in the Japanese language, of a num-ber of young men, to be under obligations for a person claiming the benefits of citi-

mence anew, each possessing all he has at charity should cause us to ask, how the time, free from encumbrances? These many would have done better under propositions are too absurd to he enter tained for a moment by thinking, or honest people. Yet delay in preparation for final resumption partakes of this dishon-In the accounts of the resurrection

like circumstances ?

be educated in our own vernacular, and nutual benefits would result to both govesty, and is only less in degree, as the hope is held out that a convenient season will and subsequent events, Peter's name ernments. The importance of having our own citizens competent and familiar with is prominent. Both on and after at last arrive for the good work of redeen ing our pledges to commerce. It will nevthe language of Japan, to act as interpret ers, and in other capacities, connected the Day of Pentecost, he preached er come, in my opinion, except by the pos the gospel of Christ openly and ifive action of Congress, or by national disasters, which will destroy, for a time at with the legation and the consulates in that country, cannot readily be over estiboldly to the Jews, and afterward least, the credit of the individual, and the mated.

by divine instructions he was com-Sate at large. A sound currency might The amount awarded to the government of Great Britain by the commission organbe reached by total bankruptcy and dismissioned to preach to the Gentiles ciedit of the integrity of the nation and of ized under the provisions of the treaty of also. He lived thirty years or more Washington, in settlement of the claims of individuals. I believe it is in the power of Congress British subjects, arising from acts comafter the death of Christ, devoting mitted between April 13th, 1861, and April at this session to device such legislation all his energies to the advancement as will renew confidence, revive all the in-9th. 1865, became payable under the terms of Christianity. He wrote two letdustries, start us on a career of prosperity of the treaty, within the past year and was paid upon the 21st day of September, to last for many years, and to save the ters which are called general epis-1874. In this connection I renew my reccredit of the nation and of the people. Steps towards the return to a specie basis ommendation made at the opening of the tles, because they were not written last session of Congress that a special are the great requisites to tais devoutly to be sought for end. There are others to any particular individual or court be created to hear and determine all claims of action against the United States. church, but to Christians in general. which I may touch upon hereafter. A na-

tion dealing in a currency below that of arising from acts committed against their

made. The presence of any points of dif-ference are to be adjusted. The notice di-hoped will suffice to bring all the business the consumers, recommends an increase of rected by the resolution of Congress of now before it to a final close

ten cents a gallon on whiskey, and fur-The strife in the Argentine Republic is ther, that no modification be made in the convention of July 17, 1858, between the United States and Belgium has been given thereto, and from its probable effects on last session of Congress, unless the modifithereto, and from its probable effects on the interests of those engaged in the trade cation should become necessary by reason to that country, of whom the of the adoption of measures for returning United convention secured to certain Belgic ves. States are among the principal. As yet, to specie payments In these recommendasels entering the ports of the United States exceptional privileges, which are not ac-corded to our own vessels. Other features so far as I am aware, there has been no tions I cordially concur. violation of onr national rights, which as I would suggest to Congress the propriety of readjusting the tariff so as to well as my duty in that respect it shall of the convention have proved satisfactory

without any marked change in the relative

advantages of the contending forces to the

pression on the part of Spain, cannot be con

between this government and that of Spai

governments is hoped. In the meantime, awaiting the results of the immediate

the relations of this country and Spain.

I have again to call the attention o

of the existing laws with reference to ex

patriation and the election to nationality

Formerly, amid conflicting opinions and

dispute, it was difficult to exactly deter

allegiance was applicable to citizens of the

mine how far the doctrine of perpetual

United States. Congress, by the act of the

right of expatriation as a fundamental

principle of this government. Notwith-

standing such assertion and the necessity

of frequent application of the principle, no legislation has been had defining what acts

or formalities shall work expatriation, or

ship. The importance of such a definition

in foreign countries are continually called

ing the good faith or the reality of whose

citizenship, there is at least great question.

zenship while living in a foreign country.

any time to return and undertake those

citizen elsewhere. The status of children

born of American narents residing in a

foreign country, of American women who

have married aliens, of American citizens

siding abroad, where such question is

Legislation on these and similar ques-

tions, and particularly defining when and

can be accomplished or is to be presumed,

s especially needed. In this connection

I earnestly call the attention of Congress to

freely and liberally offers its citizenship

side within its limits, on their complying with certain prescribed, reasonable and

duties, to use the claim of citizen

In some cases the provisio

time, as interpreters at the legation and complying in no manner to the perform

pending negotiations, I defer a further and

intestine dissentions

be my endeavor to maintain and observe. crease the revenue and at the same time decrease the number of articles upon It is with regret that I announce that no further payment has been received from which duties are levied. Those articles he government of Venezuelean account of which enter into our manufactures and are not produced at home, it seems to me should be entered free. Those articles of the awards in favor of the citizens of the United States. Hopes have been enter-tained that if the Republic should escape manufacture which we produce a constituboth a foreign and civil war for a few ent part of but do not produce the whole years, its great natural resources would en

that part which we do not produce should able it to honor its obligations. Though enter free also. I will instance fine wool, it is now understood to be- at peace with dves, &c. These articles must be import other countries, a serious insurrection is ed to form a part of the manufacture of reported to be in progress in an important region of that Republic. This may be takthe higher grade of woolen goods. Chemicals used as dyes, compounded in mediadvantage of as another reason to delay cines and used in varia us ways in manu the payment of the dues to our citizens. facture, come under this class. The deplorable acts in Cuba continu

The introduction free of duty of such vools as we do not produce, should stimulate the manufacture of goods requiring the use of those we do produce, and there-fore would be a benefit to home produce tion. There are many articles entering into home manufactures, which we do no produce ourselves, the tariff upon which acreases the cost of producing the manu actured article. All corrections in this regard are in the direction of bringing labor and capital in harmony with each other, and of supplying one of the elements of prosperity so much needed. The report of the Secretary of War here-o attached, and forming part of this essage, gives all the information concerning the operations, wants and necessities of he army, and contains many suggestions and recommendations which I commend to your special attention. There is no class of government employees who are harder vorked than the army officers and men, none who perform their tasks more cheer-

fully and efficiently, and under circumfuller communication on the subject of stances of great privations and hardships. Legislation is desirable to render more efficient this branch of the public service. All the recommendations of the Secretary of War I regard as judicious, and I pecially commend to your attention the collowing: "The consolidation of government arsenals, the restoration of mileage | to these organizations ; military drills with to officers traveling under orders, the exemption of money received from the sale of subsistence stores without waiting for the beginning of the fiscal year for which political action was to be suppressed if the appropriations are made. For addi tional appropriations, for the collection of torpedo material; for increased appropria tions for the manufacture of arms, for relieving the various States from indebtedness for arms charged them during the reof the army without trial for the offense | ed, they were remorselessly executed by of drawing pay more than once for the same period, for the discouragement of the those who made them.

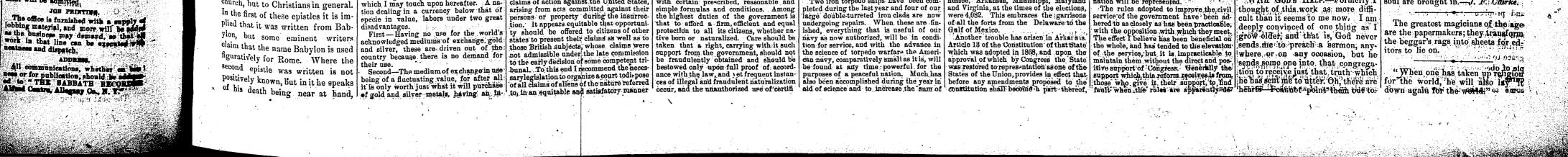
I understand that the fifteenth amend The representatives of the United States | plan to pay soldiers by checks, and for the | ment to the Constitution was made to preestablishment of a professor of rhetoric vent this and a like state of things. The and English literature at West Point." act of May 31st, 1874, with amendments The reasons for these recommendations was passed to enforce its provisions, the are obvious and are set forth sufficiently in object of this being to guarantee to all citithe report attached. I also recommend that zens the right to vote and to protect then is of the treat- the status of the staff corps of the army be

fixed where this has not already done, so that promotions may be made and vacancies filled as they occur in each grade convinced by undoubted evidence that viwhen reduced below the number to be ance of the duties of a citizen of the United States, and without intention at islation is especially felt now in the pay department. The number of officers that department is below the number add offenders and troops were stationed at conthe United States simply as a shield from quate to the performance of the duties re-the performance of the obligations of a quired of them by law. venient points to aid these officers if necessary in the performance of their official

The efficiency of the navy has been largely increased during the last year. Complaints are made of this interference Under the impp tus of the foreion comelinent and act do not provide for such intercations which threatened us at the com ference under the circumstances as above mencement of the last session of Congress not regulated by treaty are a source of frequent difficulty and discussion. In most of our efficient wooden ships were put in condition for immediate service, and stated, then they are without meaning, force and effect, and the whole scheme of the repairs of our iron-clad fleet were colored enfranchisement is worse than mockery and little better than a crime pushed with the utmost vigor. The resul under what circumstances expatriation is that most of these are now in an effec

Possibly, Congress may find it due to truth mittee whether the alleged wrongs to colmanufactured for the occasion. The whole number of troops in the States of Louisiana, Alabama Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Jen-

Two iron torpedo ships have been com-pleted during the last year and four of our and Virginia, at the times of the elections,



the difficulties arising from fraudulent nat-by Congress are already in commission uialization. The United States wisely, and most of the remainder are launched

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of the nature of things, which cannot CHRIST, THE APOSTLES, AND THE therefore, be changed-such as the DECALOGUE duty of loving God and his creatures.

Those who argue for the abroga-These cannot be abolished, as it can | lish the law," Dr. A. Clark remarks never be made right to hate God. tion of the Sabbath, insist that neither Christ nor his apostles taught | or to hate our fellow-men. Of this | the whole of the Mosaic law, in its the binding force of the Decalogue kind are the ten commandments; rites and ceremonies; of which, as a rule of life under the new cov- and these our Saviour has neither enant. This is a statement involvabolished nor superseded.". Ripley. ing so much, that it needs to be care- in his note on this verse, says: him, and the doctrine of faith it fully and well considered. It in-"Tlat our Saviour had reference volves the fundamental principles of | here to the moral, and not to the cerethe divine government. monial part of the Old Testament.

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appears from the illustrations con- law, by showing that all was accom In this article we will summarize tained in the following verses, (21- plished in the passion and death of rather than attempt an argument in detail against this theory. In [48.]" Olshausen says, "The ful- Christ; for, without shedding fillment is therefore to be regarded blood, the law would allow of no the beginning, although made holy, man was placed under law. This as a comprehensive one; Christ ful- remission; and Jesus was that Lamb was a necessity of his being. This fills not only the propecies and types of God, which was slain from the law.generically considered, must have of the Old Testament, but the moral foundation of the world; in whose law also he fulfills perfectly in himbeen broad enough to meet every future want, and its development must | self and in his people."

In Matt. 22: 34-40, Jesus, in the be in keeping with the new developments occurring in the history of most unqualified manner, affirms the obligatory character of the whole the manners or conduct of men. This the race. It was the violation of this law which constituted sin. That | law, making it hang like a door upon its hinges on the central doctrine of trine of salvation by faith: because man was under law while innocent. but without the knowledge of grace, love to God and love to men. But this faith works by love, and love it this be it observed was not a new the principle of obedience," &c. Mr. must, we think, be admitted by all who have thoroughly studied the doctrine. It goes back into the Old Barnes says: "The word law here, Testament and is the sum of it all. I understand as referring to the morquestion. After sin was committed. It is the law written upon the heart al law and not merely to the Old and the curse came, then to meet man's necessities grace was revealed. by the Spirit of God. The central Testament." This grace, however, did not come law of the Jewish economy was the as the opponent of law, for in ten commandments, and the central ters, however, we have a complete order to make it effectual for men. sentiment of these is love to God and discussion of this question, where the Christ its author, justified the law by men. This is the law written on the doctrine of the writing of the law on himself, becoming a curse for those heart.

under guilt. It is inconceivable that It is pertinent here to consider Christ, should take his stand against especially Christ's position in regard | the necessity of redemption through the divine government. Rather, it to the Sabbath, as here all the difwas in the interest of that governculties lie concerning the obligatory ment that he came, as well as in the nature of the ten commandments. interest of those who had defied it, The other nine are accepted by all else how could he be a days-man? nor would there be any difficulty That in some form that law by concerning the fourth commandment which sin is made known was in the were it not that men are living in world from the beginning is made violation of it, and they prefer to certain by the fact that sin was in break it down rather than endure the world, but it was not codified the odium, and suffer the inconvenior formally written out until the ence consequent upon obedience to it. organization of the Jewish common- | Concerning the Sabbath, there were | says: "That we might be conformed wealth. That the law under which more discussions between Christ and to the law, or be obedient to its rethey were placed was moral, cere- | the Pharisees than concerning any monial, and civil, is rendered certain other of the commandments, and by the fact that they were human this discussion was not whether the desires." beings and therefore under moral Sabbath was binding, but it conlaw. Also to them were given the cerned the manner of observing it. symbols of redemption, which em-But who does not see that this inbodied the ceremonial law, as the revolves the question of its binding vealers of the world's Redeemer, and nature and also its importance? The a civil code because they were now Pharisees had perverted the use of it also be remembered that the sevorganized into a nation. the Sabbath, loading it with false in- | enth day was one of a cycle, and

Another thing is also certain and terpretations, until in its observance

fect-to dissolve the connection be Who in reading that book would ween its several parts, or the oblisuppose that Luke, its author, believed the Sabbath nailed to the gation men are under to have their cross with Christ ? If he held such an | entertained groundless fears we do lives regulated by its moral preopinion he certeinly had a peculiar not doubt. But all men of broad cepts." Mr. Barns says: "The laws of the Jews are commonly divided way of telling it ! opportunities know that the sup-

That in the epistles the apostles into moral, ceremonial, and judicial, taught the binding nature of the The moral laws are such as grow out law seems clear. On Rom. 3: 31 Do we make void the law through

faith? God forbid; yea, we estabthinkers among the disciples of Christ as among any class of men, "1. By law here we may understand and we have no fears of the results Jesus Christ was the subject and the end. All that law had respect to good." When the really learned. Christ Jesus, which the Christian religion proclaimed, established the very claims and demands of that

when and where they may.

THEOLOGY VE. GEOLOGY. blood we have redemption, even the It is the reproach of Christianity forgiveness of sins. 2. We may that in every age it has shrank understand also, the moral law, that from the acceptance of the science which relates to the regulation of which contemporaneously has revealed itself. Two hundred and law also was established by the doc fifty years ago the representatives of Christianity, or rather the representatives of the religious thought of that age, shrinking from the

scientific revelations of Galileo, and thinking to banish at once the obnoxious theory of the revolution of the earth, followed him for years In the seventh and eighth chapwith vindictive persecutions. No subversion of religion followed the establishment of his proposition: and his assertion, "It does move." the heart in regeneration is most s acquiring new significance every conclusively stated. In the seventh dav. Later, Newton propounded the theory of universal attraction. Christ is shown by the fact that by and the religious world held up their the law which is spiritual, holy, just hands in holy horror at the thought and good, no sinner can be saved. The of substituting the Law of Gravitasinner strives to keep the law but

tation for the direct agency of Deity fails. He then calls on Christ and in the guiding of the planets in their a new power is now given by which courses. Religion is not subverted. the righteousness of the law is ful because instead of believing with filled in him. It is the mission of Newton's age, that the heavenly Christ to unite man and the law. odies are upheld by the hand of Only here is harmony produced be-God himself, we believe that their tween God and men. Mr. Barnes motions are governed by fixed laws emanating from Him. Always it has been feared that the speculations of quirements, and no longer under the the human intellect would impugn influence of the flesh and its corrupt the revelation of the Divine mind.

and always the succeeding age has In conclusion, we call special at shown that there was perfect and tention to the important fact that noble harmony between them. Sev-God. at creation, sanctified the seventy years ago, Cuvier discovered in enth day, and that the blessing be the rocks of the Paris basin, entire stowed has never been revoked. Let skeletons of animals unknown either to the present age or to past traditions, and because he believed and nat therefore as long as it remain

ances of science, and have therefore Mosaic account of creation; they and in various respects objectiona- offender, man, "for he thought it its welcome, as the weekly mail this has been something of the promerely seek to establish the truth ble. Untimely, because it has its not robbery to be equal with God." brings it along. as recorded in the Book of Nature, origin just at the time that our You will therefore discover how I, even if they, by so doing, incur the General Conference is resuming its with Thomas, may call him "my

posed assertions of science have hostility and distrust of some of the own appropriate work, (see Min- Lord and my God," and adore and often proved uncertain. friends of religion, who in their utes of Conference, recent session, We add one more word. There mistaken zeal for it, cannot conceive Art. 5th of new Constitution,) which and eternal life." 1 John 5: 20. Not are as learned and independent of the possibility of a mistake on obviates the necessity of auxiliary the manhead of Christ, the true God, their part, and who, instead of treat- societies among us. (Evidence of but a brother to our ruined race, by ing the question upon its merits, the propriety of this may be seen the most astonishing humiliation, seek to cast a slar upon scientific by reference to the 6th resolution a glorious and blessed personage, to of research. Our position is, Let investigators by denonucing them adopted by the Sabbath Tract So- leave the court of heaven, and the light come from whatever source it as skeptics and infidels. As a ciety at its late session). Objection admiration of angels, to become the may. We say with Paul, "Prove | result of the investigations of mod- able, 1st. Because it is assuming a elder brother of fallen man, to raise all things, hold fast that which is ern scientists, a certain class of work which belongs to the Church him up, to be heir and participant theologians fearing, that it will of God as such. 2d. Because it with him of his eternal inheritance wise, and good ones of earth shall shortly be shown that the construction proposes to make a distinction in in the paradise of God. O, was not decide that the Scriptures are false tion placed upon the record of the Church which Paul says does this a brother indeed? To the beaccording to the true renderings of Moses has been a mistaken one, are not exist. Gal. 3:24, 28. 3d. In liever he is precious. science, we shall then confess our seeking to patch up the new truth stead of making us yoke fellows Now pleas, with me, imagine up

infinity we can form no comprehen-

blindness. We believe in a Living, with the old error, instead of dis- (as you say) with our noble workers, on the hypothesis I have assumed All-wise, and Infinite God, whose carding the error entirely, and as it at least infers that we are inferior (and I leave you to say, if the scripwords harmonize, be they spoken freely adopting the new revelation to those of the opposite sex. Dear tures sustain it or no,) that Christ of truth, as they did their mistaken | Sisters, I trust I may be pardoned | was pre-existent, and a creature of

conception of the old one. The for saying I do think it would be God, and became the soul of the scientist does not charge the account more in accordance with our high man Christ Jesus, not his divinity, of Genesis with being a "fabulous and heavenly calling for us to arise who is in union with the Godhead. en masse and stimulate ourselves, as he said "I in thee, and thee in tradition, the product of superstition and ignorance," but charges us our husbands, and our brothers to a me," and therefore one with God with being mistaken in our narrowly more holy life and a strict adher. that constituted his divinity; and inverbal interpretation of the symbolic ence to the requirements of God. language of the inspired penman. and thus elevate the church until it Whether it was six days, or six shall be competent to perform the work assigned to it by the Master, gels, the agent of the Godhead, made indefinite periods in which the work without the aid of minor organizaof creation was carried on, can make little difference with our conception tions.

Yours for the cause of truth. of the God in whose sight a thou-MRS. S. D. DAVIS. sand years are as a single day. The JANE LEW, W. Va. God whose duration is eternity has no need of being in a hurry. Of

WHOM SAY YE THAT I AM? DERUSTER, June 8th, 1874.

sion, and no matter whether it was Dear Brother .- "With respect to six thousand or six million years my solution of the question you sugago that creation took place, the gest to me, of what the Saviour attribute of supreme greatness can asked of his disciples, "But whom in no way be affected by it. Neither say ye that I am?" I incline to do modern scientists, as has been think Peter was right so far as he supposed, cast any reflection upon expressed himself, in his answer, for the omnipotence of the Creator by it received the approval of the Masassuming the theory of six indefinite ter. But I understand you to deperiods instead of six literal days. sire a more detailed view of the It would require no greater display question, theologically, since so of power to put in motion all that many views are now taken. You are vast and complicated machinery by too well acquainted with me, to need which the earth was fitted for the to be informed, that I make no proabode of man, than it would by a fession of theology of the schools. single creative flat to call everything or of any system that is not literal into existence in its present shape. ly sustained by the Bible, without Another argument which theolohe aid of philosophy. You will gians advance against "the pretenhave seen before this, no doubt, an sions of modern naturalists," and article in the RECORDER, over my which is stated by "J. M.," is that ignature, published in March, in the Creator "might have given to which I alluded to the subject con the earth in six days all the neces tained in this question incidentally sarv marks and evidences of time, The article may not fully meet your which infinite wisdom saw proper to requisition, and I will give my anconceal in the earth as fossils of swer more in conformity with your every kind," and which geologists wishes. As to the interpolations of claim carry the history of the earth scripture, I am not shaken or troub-"back of the Bible account indefi ed about them, considering the orthe commonly supposed age of the have done so, and yet the absurdity deal that the sacred manuscripts have passed in former ages. You of this form of argument may be will however discover that I hold to shown by assuming that the earth the proper divinity of Jesus Christ, account of creation, thus bringing God has given it the appearance though once much inclined to the other side of this question, with only of revolving with the other many of my Eastern friends. planets around the sun. But grant-I hold that the soul of Jesus was ing for a moment that such could the pre-existent Christ, the beginbe the case, is it likely that Deity ning of the creation of God the Fawould thus place the marks of age ther. Rev. 3: 14, John 17: 5. I aleverywhere upon our earth purposely low my imagination to aid me in to lead us astray, should we attempt explaining the whys and wherefores, are misinterpreted and misapplied to read his truth anywhere outside of that they are brought into apparent in comparing scripture with scripthe Book of his Revelation? To ture, and not decide to reject them conflict. From a few isolated facts me it seems impossible that a God. as untrue, when I can discover a reawithin its ken the church constructs with the attributes of Jehovah, sonable solution of apparent conshould intentionally lead us astray flict with other scriptures, especialany more in reading the Book of ly on such intricate and almost in Nature than in reading the Bible; comphrehensible subjects of spiritu and as for myself I hail each new al things. I have therefore assumed discovery of science as the continual that God the Father is the selfrevelation of the divine mind. existent and eternal "I Am," that "The Bible history," contrary to indivisible Being, whose spirit perthe opinion of your correspondent, vades all things and every place. " is not all that is before the world." Ps.139; 8, 9, 10. In the beginning of It may be true that a narrow and creation, Christ who personates the literal interpretation of it is all son of God, was created, or begotten. there is before a certain class of re-Rev. 3: 14, Col. 1: 15, 16. Christ ligionists, but truth, like right, will thus presented, as the Son of God. sometime prevail, and a future and is also presented as the creator of more enlightened generation, will 'all things," in heaven and earth, one day laugh at us, even as we not merely as a creature, and the laugh at the Doctors of Divinity Son; but endowed by the Father who procured from Galileo a recanwith the fullness of the Godhead tation of the doctrine of the earth's hodily, (Col. 2: 9, 1: 19, John 3: 34,) motion, and we will yet find, as Galand his spirit without measure, so he ileo said, when rising from his s in union with the Godhead and is knees, "It does move." C. N. B. discoveries be of value, and just so therefore God. I need not quote scrip-UTICA, Wis., Nov. 26th, 1874. ureto you, for you are acquainted the one coincide with the other, THE NEW SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY and familiar with these passages as household words, but for justifying We give the letter below a place my assumptions, that Christ was not merely a delegated agent of the Godhead, but a member, by union, with the father of that indivisible Godhead, not a portion or department of the Godhead assigned to him; but he as the Son, the anointed, endowed of the Fatherwith the nature of God, objections raised, they will please is one with the Father, and partner send us their thoughts, and we will of the one indivisible Godhead, "that also give them to our readers.] they may be one as we are." John To the Sisters comprising the Committee : pointed by the Sabbath Tract Society at last session : 17. "I in them, and thon in me."

ance to. That Bible interpreters to "J. M.'s" opinion, seek neither am constrained to say that I regard natures, and able to lay his hands before they are read. This adds, I have sometimes misused the utter- to disprove nor deny the truth of the the movement proposed untimely, on both the offended God, and the think, not a little to the pleasure of magnify him as "the true God of

> I do not wish, Mr. Editor, to en gage in the controversy which I have unwittingly aroused, and I have no time for it if I had the inclination. I wish to set myself right in a few points where I have been misunderstood. In the first place, I did not, in my former article, advise young

> > I agree, in the main, with Ichabod finally, as none of them have yet in his statement of the need of edu- left, one of our leading ministen cating our young men in our own makes the comforting statement that schools, both nationally and denominationally, and on account of that very belief I wrote as I did. If I ing the Sabbath, that they will re were content to have young men continually leave our schools, would prophets, or something to that at I waste ink and time in urging more complete facilities for their culture heriting both natures. he is called at home? I had been, for a year, "lifting" as best I could (and not ination ! How they bind him with Emanuel, or "God with us." That in his lower nature he was above an- the amount of the lifting, but the bonds of triple brass to the denomispirit and earnestness is the just nation in love, enthuiasm, zeal, and in the image and likeness of God, a ground of criticism) and, seeing the wholesome respect. What a noble pattern or model after whom Adam need of a lift, and having placed my- generous, fair-minded and charita. was created, when God said "let us self under pecuniary obligations to ble soul they show ! As one of these make man in our image after our educational interests to such an our likeness," so man- was made in extent that if every Seventh-day Bap- sentiments are those of the denomithe image and likeness of God. If tist assumed equal responsibilities, so, there is a cogent reason commendwith an equal determination of meeting itself to our imagination, why ing them, we should have the whole

sentiments are to continue and to be the welcome and God-speed we he should assume the brotherhood sum plodged which we needed. I felt of man, and in the susceptibility and that I had the right to urge a more are hereafter to receive? tenderness of fraternal love, have general and determined effort. In planned the scheme of salvation at what way I showed an undue spirit | large measure, upon the answer to the amazing cost of such a sacrifice; of criticism I yet fail to see. In this question. Who will give it, and to redeem a people whose loyalty making this call, I spoke of the leak | what shall it be? should have a surer basis than that of in our educational ship; for, without the angels, some of whom "kept not understanding that there is a leak their first estate." The dying love | it is vain to call people to the pumps. of Jesus is exhibited that his people | The leak remains to day, and can-The fourth commandment, as the may know the love of Christ that | not be stopped with newspaper manother nine, is to be applied as a rule passeth knowledge, "and be filled ifestoes. I think it can be stopped of duty to all men, and thus society with all the fullness of God." I by a combined effort of young and is to be carried to a higher plane of could imagine an interest in the old, but not until the effort is a mu-Saviour's heart, that no thought can² | tual and a combined one. I firmly star, the light of which \scarcely reach, or words express, and this is believe that the young are ready to peers through the darkness, can be the unspeakable love of Christ; to do their part as soon as the other seen in Europe and Asia as well as raise us to a state of gratitude and | part is done or earnestly begun. America. With us it is no longer a love, a motive the angels never knew, The law of seeking the best local question. We are driven by that they desired to look into but most beneficent one, and without it the opposition to make this truth were not able, for some of them fell. there can be no progress. We are and its defense a subject of national You may ask me how can three be | to work in accordance with that law interest. We are pressed to preone, or one be three? In mathematof human action, and make our sent its claims to those who sit ics and philosophy this is a solecism. schools the best. To be this, they in seats of authority. Paul must I see this, but we understand little need not surpass the other colleges of workings in the spirit world, yet in wealth, grandeur of buildings, We think it is a common conviction preach the gospel in Rome also. sometimes spiritual things are illus- beauty of grounds, nor glory of

long acquaintance with it, and it educational affairs, for saying that portion of Sabbath deserters in all our past, since we have had schools Brethren, will you not do the Yet in the face of all these facts same, or in some better way, enlarge young men who have gone away to the circulation, and remit the pay? college, no matter what their ma Yours for our cause, J. R. I. tives-and I know some who were actuated by the highest motive

OUE SOHOOLS. Shall we Patronize them?

the Sabbath according to which ever actuated men, in secon mandment, who would ing an education, loyalty to truth pleasure such a laborer and the service of God-have hear and co-oporate with him, constantly greeted with the cry of forts to defend our comme 'renegades," " prospective Sabbath breakers," "traitors to principle." We conclude then that C &c. ad infinitum. These words have an inviting field, and been rung for five years in the ears white for the harvest. of the three young men who went there are some who are men to leave our schools, and had to Williams; they have been flung welcome such a laborer. pray that the Lord will no such thought. That question is in their faces in the most insolent Missionary Board to sel one which I do not care to discuss. and insulting manner, and now man prepared for it, to to field as soon as practicable ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. he presumes that so much has been

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weeks ago from a brother sas, concerning land, &c., i cality. As his letter has laid. I will endeavor (if t will permit) to answer his through the RECORDER, forgotten his address. 1 sympathize with our broth isolation, and feel disposed sel him, and all other Sabb ers similarly situated, prov see no prospect of winning the truth, to "arise and de where they can enjoy the association and fellowshi divinely appointed obser am of the opinion that hundreds of Sabbath-keen lies, who, by moving into bath-keeping communities hope of improving their w terests, soon become los cause by being swallowed surrounding influences. D few years that I have been keep the Sabbath, I have with numbers who have me that their parents or rents were "observers of enth day." 'hese have not quite, uniformly falle the no-Sabbath theory. from the reports of some laborers that they occasio those who not only have the Sabbath for the "vene of the sun," but aregivin tenance to other monstro which were introduced who has "thought to times and laws?" Many h ized that it is great gain the truth." even though in they may "sell all that th But is it not a fearful thin it," though in so doing we the whole world ?" But writing about Southern Il Villa Ridge, as has b on former occasions, is s the Illinois Central Railro miles north of Cairo, whi junction of the Mississipr Rivers. Cairo is a place erable business, being alr thing of a railroad cente inois Central, Cairo and Mississippi Central, Cair ton, and Cairo and St. roads all terminate there mentioned road is not pleted, but will be I early spring. Cairo in destined to become an city, though its progre much retarded by the ni icy of the Cairo City Co impression seems to pr sively abroad that Cain sickly place. This is a take. It is my firm beli is not a city in the V there is so little sickness permanent residents ad population. Any pers the place, upon inquiry, ly convinced of this, or best citizens are very their statements. The railroad facilitie will velop the resources of around Cairo in the S nois, Kentucky, and M which will contribute building of the city. Villa Ridge has acq reputation as a fruit-gr Small fruits, such as raspberries, blackber profitably raised when ed. Some make a goo a few acres, while oth put to it with a consi Land is usually held high prices, though places can be had on such persons as may, vance from three to dollars. I know of which (as it seems to may be obtained n and in a healthy loc figures as in the n Eld. W. F. Vanclev statement upon obs about a year ago. dressed to Bro. Va aide, Johnson Co., I desiring informatio less elicit any parti would feel much couraged could I bu tered Sabbath-kee such places as Villa Hill, Enon, Stoue Raleigh, and sever in which a few keepers, might a goed. In most well qualified scho find fair openings cation in time. S

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that is, that sin is not predicated of it was no longer man's helper but one of that cycle it retains the blessfor it was in the world first. Christ or prophesy until after the trans- that he so frequently and in so many now is, the seventh day, in its weekmember a single instance in which interpretations imposed upon it. On the particular one on which Jehovah sin was charged either under the one occasion, he heals a man on the rested. Patriarchal, Jewish, or Christian dis- Sabbath, and when upbraided by pensations, in which a violation of the Pharisees, defends himself, by mind that not only has God not resome precept of the Decalogue was showing that the deed he had per- moved this blessing from the sevnot involved.

writer withheld from them as a ries on the Sabbath, and again the appointed by God. whole the attribute of morality, Pharisees are offended, but Christ save as one here and there has with- defends them and cites the case of held this meed from the fourth. But David and others who ate the one thing is certain, and that is, that presence bread when hungry, al is a wonder how a delusion like this whether according to the philosophy | though there was a law forbidding | could so widely obtain among those of the Schools the fourth command- any save the priests to eat it. and ment is regarded as a moral precept | yet neither David nor his company or no, its presence fosters morality sinned, because in this case the deshould think ought to settle the and might therefore be satisfied. although the act was in violation of question in its favor.

As to the effect of the Gospel dis- the letter of the law. So in the case pensation on the law it intensifies of rubbing ears of grain on the Sabrather than abrogates it, because it bath. The letter of the Sabbath law brings out its spirituality. The said, "In it thou shalt do no work." nearer the cross the more glaring But Jesus shows that to press the ished, we have no day of weekly rest does sin appear. Indeed, only the letter or literal reading as the divinely appointed left us. It is of gospel can reveal the law in its Pharisees did was to go beyond and no use to resist this conclusion, for spirituality and strictness. It makes make the command in its letter con- assuredly there is no other left us. it take hold of the "thoughts and demn its own purpose and nature. Let then those who would destroy intents of the heart."

This brings us to the real questherefore must not be interpreted given themselves. tion under consideration, namely, as against him. That Christ was Did Christ abolish any part of the right in his interpretation of the moral law or any one of the ten Sabbath he shows by affirming himcommandments? Our position is that Christ taught the binding obli. self its Lord. Being the at thor of from the pen of "C. N. B.," they conflict, one of them is in the in the RECORDER, but not seeing gation of the entire code. In the very outset of his ministry, he declared himself fully on this point. In Matt. 5: 17 he says: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, its abrogation. or the prophets: I am not come to

destroy but to fulfill." The term ceremonial, and the civi law. That Christ was obedient to the civil code | er thing should be borne in mind. is too evident to require argument. lessen the obligation of others to do ceremonial law, but in another form. prophets give it a most exalted po- to offer an opinion any further than for to him it pointed and in him it

stance. When he died, the last sac- representative of all true piety. To be careful to distinguish between of evidence;" then the conclusion is est desires for your success. But I rifice was offered, he being that sac- argue that Christ abolished the Sab- the seeming and the real. That forced upon us that we have the cannot see why we should be inferifice. He also observed the pre- bath is to falsely accuse him doing science and the Scriptures contra- truth, and that whatever conflicts rior to our husbands as co-operators cepts of the moral law; but this did even worse than the Pharisees did, dict each other we do not believe. with this result is either false, or in the same field of labor. Why be the creating agent of the world, by My plan may not be the best, still The Sabbath question to which cause. We answer that it is a mark not abrogate them any more than who only charged him with violat- That they do so disagree is often has been misinterpreted through the called "auxiliary?" Paul says: the will of the Godhead, which he it seems to work better than the Ichabod made reference in both his of enterprise and business tact to his fulfilling baptism abrogated it. ing it. If the Sabbath was made asserted but has never yet been ignorance or misapprehension of its There is neither male nor female. represents, becomes interested in the average. Near the close of the vol- articles, I wish to notice. Since the build up a successful business in the The fact that Christ fulfilled the for man, Christ could not in the proved. That interpreters of the expounders. If modern naturalists for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. salvation of man, and proposed to ume I publicly call the attention of beginning of my acquaintance with city. Impelled by the love for the commandments of the Decalogue very nature of things abolish it, Bible and those who interpret are right in believing that the If this be so (and I. cannot doubt take on himself the nature of man, our people to the fact, and then with Alfred University, as a student, six- truth, we ought to show as much rather added to than diminished because he was man's friend, and science sometimes disagree we are fossils in the lowest series of rocks it) why the necessity of a separate that he might reach his fallen state, a few remarks endeavor to impress teen Seventh-day Baptist young men love for our Master as men do in the their force. In this he honored came to came t them, giving them the force of his take it then that in so far as Christ's thing from an antagonism between and there can be little rational doubt which to perform, essentially, the higher than angels. Heb. 1: 4. But our paper taken and read in every number, only one, unless there has bership in Illinois are trading with example. Dr. Wordsworth says: ministry is concerned it was wholly science and the Bible. "C. N. B." but that they are, and if, from the same labor our husbands and sons of the seed of woman, that is, his family. In a few days I call on all been a defection within a few months the men of Chicago, a part of the "Christ fulfilled the law and the in the interest of the Sabbath, and starts off with the declaration that position of the rocks in which they are engaged in? Could not the corporeal manhood, he took upon the families who have not positive- of which I know nothing, has left year, daily. Their cattle, their

prophets by obedience, by accom- that those who suppose that he abol- "it is the reproach of Christianity occur, it can be proven that they Tract Society as judiciously, have him flesh and became "the son of ly declined to take it. Having previ- the Sabbath. On the other hand, grain, and their fruit go to this compropiets by openience, of account in the sin of the solution o and propheo.es, and by explaining, the institution against which they the acceptance of the science which | years which theology has assigned | remembrance and as strongly in- from Adam, he would have inheritcontemporaneously has revealed it- as the limit of the former existence spired us with zeal for Christian ed our fallen condition. Now Christ who has not the money on hand and tirteen others who pursued quite Sabbath-keepers from Wisconside spiritualizing, elevating, enlarging, inveigh. and perfecting the moral law, by But if it be settled that Christ self." This we think an unguarded of the earth, then it is conclusively labor by soliciting us to accept is very man, soul and body, and to borrow so much as will pay down, extended academical courses of study Minnesota, Kansas, and Nebraska writing it on the heart, and by giving was a friend of the Sabbath, how expression, one that we feel confi- proven either that the account of equal and honorable positions with the and then when the list is full, I send have left the Sabbath within the pass through the city on their way grace to obey it, as well as an exam- can it be urged that his apostles dent no thorough scholar, one who Moses is totally false, or that we them in the same organization, as Godhead. Not the divinity very a check for the whole amount, and I same time. This statement I invite to the meetings of our people, and ple of obedience by taking away its taught its abrogation? That through has had time for reflection, and is a have been mistaken in our interpre- to have suggested a division in the man, nor the manhood very God, have the satisfaction, and so does Ichabod, or any one else, to dis to visit their friends in the East. Church of Christ? I am not an but possessing both natures, he is each reader, of knowing that the prove. I have the authority of men It would be most encouraging to curse." Dr. A. Clark: "I am not the book of Acts the Sabbath is fre- well grounded Christian believer, tation of it. eres to make the law of none of quently spoken of as such all know. would allow himself to give utter. Wodern naturalists," contrary advocate of Woman's Rights, but qualified to be a mediator, in both Society is paid for its publications, high in the denomination, and of meet a standard-bearer, or a mis-

taught that they the violation of the ceremonial law, his oppressor. It was to free it from ing bestowed. Had God simply earth, he was denounced as a skepthese disabilities and to restore it to blessed a single day, it would have tic and an infidel, and charged with was not preached either by promise man as an institution in his interest been quite another affair. As it denying the truth of the Mosaic gression in Eden. Nor do we re- ways defended it against the false ly returns, is as much blessed as was distrust and reproach upon religion. It is impossible for science to bring reproach upon religion. The Besides this it should be borne in

truths of the one cannot conflict with the truths of the other; they are from the same great source and formed was not unlawful, but law- enth day, but he has blessed no other. cannot.clash, and it is only as they

In the organization of the Jewish ful. At another time his disciples If, then, the Sabbath is to be kept, nation, their fundamental law was appease their hunger by rubbing it is to be kept by observing the the ten commandments; nor has any heads of grain and eating the ber- seventh day, for no other has been

The popular idea, that the first its system of theology, and upon a day has a sacred character is few facts from the great ocean of without any foundation in fact. It truth, science bases its creed, and these systems clash, and why Certainly not from their nature, for having the Scriptures. Let the it is preposterous to suppose that reader, without the presence of his Divinity should have constructed catechism, take the New Testament two sets of fiacts diametrically oppoin an eminent degree, and this we mands of nature were above the law, and read it through carefully, and site, and that both of them should for himself see if the first day is ap be true. It must be their interprepointed to be observed, and he will ters, and not their author, which learn that the New Testament is cause this apparent clashing.

utterly silent on the subject. "Scientific men," says a writer, To this conclusion, then, do we (Gail Hamilton,) "so far as they are come, that if the Sabbath is abolhonest, and religious men, are in pursuit of one and the same end," and that end is the discovery and promulgation of truth, neither of them is to inquire how his discoveries will affect the other. "Is it true" should The Sabbath was the friend of hu- the sabbattic law consider well the be their ultimatum, and just so far manity. It was made for man, and fruit of the work to which they have as they are governed by it, will their

far will they affect each other. If THEOLOGY VE. GEOLOGY. We publish an article this week both will be strengthened; but if the Sabbath, he certainly knew its which he says he intends as a re- wrong and must give way. It is the force of the criticism upon the object and could therefore justly ply to "J. M.," who recently ap not for us to say, "Can we reconcile matter under consideration, we reinterpret it. No remark derogatory peared in the columns of the RE | enough of this scientific truth with | frain from any remarks upon it. of the Sabbath ever fell from the CORDER. It has been our purpose our religious theories to make it Should any other of the friends of Saviour's lips, nor did he ever hint from the commencement of our ed- consistent for us to adopt it." But the new movement see occasion for

itorial life to be liberal in the use if we are honest we must say, "Is explanations calculated to meet the Concerning the annual sabbaths of our columns; and often articles it true," and if it is we are in duty "law" here we take in its broadest he never uttered a word. How have appeared containing senti- bound to adopt it. The question is sense as embracing the moral, the then can we think that the weekly ments from which we have person- not whether we shall accept the Sabbath was one of them? Anoth- ally disagreede hav, we, however, teachings of modern scientiste, but an abiding faith in the doctrine of it is whether the teachings of modand that is, that both in the Deca- free discussion, believing that in the ern scientists are true? Are they But note: His observing it did not logue and in the prophets, the week- end truth will triumph. Concerning based upon a clear line of evidence? ly Sabbath is distinguished from the | the merits of the question involved | If they are, we must accept them if | carefully and thoughtfully perused. so. In him was also fulfilled the annual sabbaths in the clearest man- in the discussion between these cor- we are true to our purpose of aiding and I admire the enthusiasm seen the Father." Thus claiming ly. I see by the Report of the Tract of events, however, if this proposi- satisfied unless they go there for ner, and who does not see that the respondents. We do not propose the discovery of truth.

ended, as the shadow ends in the sub- sition, making it in some cases the to say that those who write should suggests, we can obtain a "clear line You have my sympathies and earn-

Dear Sisters, - Your address "All mine are thine, and thine are mine." "That they all may be one through the RECORDER has been in us." "He that hath seen me hath and interest which you evince for Christ a true representation of Society's Board, that there was due tion be not accepted; and if the pres- pleasure, and to see the attractions

If, as your correspondent "J. M." in the great work of missions.

trated by natural things. I may inheir names: but they must furnish quire how the waters which covered satisfactory advantages, as far as the are the centers of trade, of business, the earth, being indivisible, and by fundamentals of education are concurrents inter-communicable, can be represented by the Pacific, Atlantic, and other oceans and seas. You might say it would have been an universal unbroken surface, had

it not been for the continents and slands that appear, or have come up in it; so for all we know or may suppose, the Godhead, the one universal indivisible deity, might have been represented in one person, had not his vast creation sprung up to form relations with his creatures, by Spirit.

One thought more and I submit my feeble exhibition. God, whom we are taught to call "our Father," has honored the Son with the appellation of God; the Son has honored the Father as God, and the Holy Spirit, the great agent of the Father and Son, is personified in shape like a dove, and has honored both Father and Son; and notwithstanding we may not fully apprehend the modus operandi of spirit working, yet all that is best for us to know, he has given, or he shall reveal it in due time.

Should anything in this communication secm objectionable or unscriptural, will you be so kind as to point out to me the incongruity; for truth is of inestimable value, and should I be so happy as to afford a satisfactory solution of the question, "Whom say ye that I am," I should be very happy to receive your tes timony. I may have been repetitious in my answer, but you will be patient with me, the subject is difficult for me to explain, and one that in my early days I seldom canvassed and when a publisher, never encour aged controversy upon. It is too metaphysical for many minds. I am, dear sir, your affectionate brother in Christ, J. MAXSON.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS. ROCKVILLE, R. I., Dec. 10th, 1874. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Permit me to say a few words t

cerned; and further than this, are we were impressed that Chicago was the best because they are best adaptan inviting fold for nuch missionary ed to our peculiar circumstances and labor. But it is asked, Is not Chicawork. go a wicked city? Admit that she is, I agree fully with Ichabod that that does not lessen the obligation. that scholarship is a very poor thing She has had her trials. The great which consists in training the intel- fire will be remembered as a great

lect alone; but on the other hand, event of history. Look at the picthat scholarship is a very poor thing ture. A lady sits in stately dignity, which does not thoroughly and com- her brow wreathed with sorrow. pletely train the intellect with the Around her neck and folded at her rest. We wantschools in which we feet, lays the flag of the Union. By can keep students without urging her side stands droopingly our nathe name of Father, Son, and Holy them to "sacrifice," i. e., to yield up tional eagle. In her lap reclines a any valuable element of education. beautiful form with a countenance They may be compelled to give up beaming with intelligence. A crimmany of the attractions of some col- son stream is flowing from her leges, boating, secret societies, tinsel, breast. It is Chicago in suffering. and show, but that I do not call Extending over her is England's sacrifice. Real sacrifice, in prepar- queen with a friendly hand to asing for the race of life, is like cut- surge the blood that flowed from ting one's leg off in preparing for a the bosom that represented the illfoot race. Ichabod will find, if he fated city. In the background examines closely, that no denomina- | clouds of smoke piled like mountion asks this sacrifice of its young tains. The lurid flames run higher men, and as long as they did they than the highest dwellings. It is

failed of securing it. Chicago on 'fire. 'This calamity ex-Ichabod proposes that we select cited the spirit of benevolence all ten men from those who have left over our country. A chord of symour schools, and he will select ten | pathy binds her to all of the intermen who have remained, and will ests of our nation. Chicago is an compare them. I, for one, do not important point as a missionary accept that challenge, because I | field, because,

have instituted no comparison be- 1st. She is the central city of the tween the graduates of our own and great West. She is near akin to all other schools, nor do I care to do so. great cities. States, cities, towns, The question, and the only question and people are tributary to her. By I raised was whether an endowment | the throbbing of her heart, and the were not an imperative demand of blood of her veins, she feeds the the times. In reference to that ques- thought and feeling of a large portion, I challenge Ichabod to select | tion of the people of our great ten men, graduates of our schools or country. The city contains three. of others, providing they be honest hundred thousand inhabitants. men and competent to form a sound | Among this number are thousands opinion on educational matters, and of devoted Christians. Thousands let them have power to compel the who love the truth as they love presentation of papers and testimo- their own souls. Thousands who ny before themselves; and we will are hungry for the bread of life, present the question to them, and if who could be instructed in the doo-I do not gain a decision in favor of | trines of the Bible, and be led to the an endowment, I will never mention | Saviour of sinners.

2d. The membership of our endowment again, in any form, but will labor to maintain things as they churches not only do business with pastors of churches, and agents of are forevermore. I am willing to the men of Chicago, but they go the RECORDER, and friends general. | leave the question to the stern logic | there on business, and many are not the Godhead, he is very God, and is the Society, unpaid RECORDER sub. ent condition of the schools should of the town. Many young men, by entitled to the appellation, from the scriptions, to end of volume, \$3,- remain for ten years, perhaps there the attraction of business, will make fact, that though he, Christ, is a 022 17. This ought not so to be. will be no hesitation in comparing the city a permanent home. It may creature in his lower nature, the I believe it need not be so. I will the graduates of our schools with be observed that they would not go higher nature is divine. Christ as tell you how I discharge my agency. those of any college in the land. there if they were devoted to our

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this has been something of the proportion of Sabbath deserters in all our past, since we have had schools do the Yet in the face of all these facts enlarge young men who have gone away to epay? college, no matter what their mo-F. R. I. tives-and I know some who were actuated by the highest motives which ever actuated men, in securing an education, loyalty to truth and the service of God-have been hIhave constantly greeted with the cry of bave no "renegades," " prospective Sabbathinstion. breakers," "traitors to principle." ra few &c. ad infinitum. These words have been rung for five years in the cars lid not. of the three young men who went young to Williams; they have been fung nd had in their faces in the most insolent stion is and insulting manner, and now. discuss. finally, as none of them have yet chabod left, one of our leading ministers ðf eðamakes the comforting statement that denomhe presumes that so much has been said about those young men's leave of that | ing the Sabbath, that they will re-I. If I main to show that we are false men prophets, or something to that efwould fect. Noble words ! full of inspirag more tion to a young man just entering culture upon his life-work with the denom-ination ! How they bind him with a year, ind not bonds of triple brass to the denomibut the nation in love, enthuiasm, zeal, and be just ing the wholesome respect. What a noble. sed my- generous, fair-minded and charitaons to ble soul they show ! As one of these uch an young men. I wish to know if anch avBap- sentiments are those of the denomination, or merely of men who repilities, resent her without anthority, if such Emeet sentiments are to continue and to whole be the welcome and God-speed we L'I feit more are hereafter to receive? My future work depends, in a nt. Trr spirit large measure, upon the answer to this question. Who will give it, and en In ie leak what shall it be? W.F.P rithout a leak CHICAGO A MISSIONARY FIELD pumps Sabbath truth is to bless the world d can The fourth commandment, as the rmanother nine, is to be applied as a rule of duty to all men, and thus society g and is to be carried to a higher plane of a muexcellence. Sabbath Reform, like a firmly star, the light of which scarcely peers through the darkness, can be other seen in Europe and Asia as well as America. With us it is no longer a local question. We are driven by the opposition to make this truth are and its defense a subject of national it law interest. We are pressed to preour sent its claims to those who sit they in seats of authority. Paul must leges preach the gospel in Rome also. dings, We think it is a common conviction that the Sabbath truth must be preirnish sented in the large cities; for they as the are the centers of trade, of business s con- and religious influence. Long since, are we were impressed that Chicago was dapt an inviting Gold for such missionary and labor. But it is asked. Is not Chicago a wicked city? Admit that she is. that that does not lessen the obligation. thing She has had her trials. The great intelfire will be remembered as a great hand, event of history. Look at the picthing ture. A lady sits in stately dignity. comher brow wreathed with sorrow. r the Around her neck and folded at her h we feet, lays the flag of the Union. By nging her side stands droopingly our nald up tional eagle. In her lap reclines a stion. beautiful form with a countenance t: up beaming with intelligence. 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Impelled by the love for the truth, we ought to show as much nen love for our Master as men do in the common business of life. The mem-has bership in Illinois are trading with the the men of Chicago, a part of the eff year, daily. Their cattle, their grain, and their fruit go to this common market. The old and the young must go there frequently. ite Sabbath-keepers from Wisconsin, young must go there frequently. idy Minnesota, Kansas, and Nebraska the pass through the city on their way

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sionary, as they stayed to arrange per month. Our school year com-their business. mences in October. It would be country and people may be judged on foot. The excursion is patterned anything but gold and silver coin a 3d. There have been a number well to make application two or by his works.

sufficient of those who have gone three months in advance. If the to the city on business and for applicant could get a certificate homes to have built a church re- from the State Superintendent it spectable for numbers, if they could would be easy to get a first class have been saved to our cause. There school. M. B. KELLY. in such a way that we feel at liberty to are some who are struggling with P.S. I will take the liberty to exercise an editor's special prerogative, public sentiment who are keeping and so "appropriate it as seemeth good correct a couple of little mistakes in the Sabbath according to the com- Bro. Wardner's article in regard to in his own eyes."] The Sabbath School at Portville mandment, who would hail with Southern Illinois in the RECORDER pleasure such a laborer as pastor, of the 3d inst. 1st. The Methodist and co-oporate with him in his efbrother who has lately been excludforts to defend our common cause. ed for obeying the truth, resides We conclude then that Chicago is near Raleigh, instead of "at Stone an inviting field, and that it is Fort." 2d. It is quite true "that white for the harvest. We trust the Baptist cause is almost ruined there are some who are waiting to where the Clear Creek Association velcome such a laborer. Let us was held at the time they gagged ' pray that the Lord will direct the me and cast me "out of the syna-Missionary Board to select some gogue for obeying God's commandman prepared for it, to occupy that ments." and I hope to get brother to a sermon from their passor, W. field as soon as practicable. Threlkeld to join with me in a series

L. M. C. of meetings there as soon as practi-Alfred Centre, N. Y. cable; but the church with which we thought of engaging in a series HOME NEWS.

of meetings the week after Bro. W. Southern Illinois left, was "Indian Camp" Church in I received a letter of inquiry some Union Association. It is about 12 weeks ago from a brother in Kanmiles east of Harrisburg. I have sas, concerning land, &c., in this lolabored much there in former days, cality. As his letter has got misand was glad to meet with them laid. I will endeavor (if the editor once more. They have chosen Bro. will permit) to answer his inquiries T. as their preacher for the coming through the RECORDER, as I have year, though he will not administer forgotten his address. I sincerely the ordinances for them. They had sympathize with our brother in his been disappointed in their expectaisolation, and feel disposed to countion of getting their new meeting sel him, and all other Sabbath-keephouse opened, so that we could not ers similarly situated, provided they continue the meetings. Bro. Wardsee no prospect of winning others to the truth, to "arise and depart" to ner made an excellent impression, where they can enjoy the benefit of and many are anxious that he may return. May the Lord enable him association and fellowship in this so to do. divinely appointed observance. I

am of the opinion that there are Out Folks at North Loup, Neb. hundreds of Sabbath-keeping fami-A VISITOR'S VIEW. lies, who, by moving into non-Sab-

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ioved.

No one who has seen can doubt bath-keeping communities with the hope of improving their worldly in- ! the good looks of the country of our terests, soon become lost to the Seventh-day Baptist settlement cause by being swallowed up in the | farther in the northwest. The pure surrounding influences. During the waters of the river flow constant tew years that I have been trying to | and abundant away to the southkeep the Sabbath, I have fallen in east, and on its western shore, with numbers who have informed bounded on the southeast by the me that their parents or grandpa- broken remains of the once existing rents were "observers of the sev- high prairie, lies a plain of river enth day." 'hese have almost, if bottom several miles in breadth, and

not quite, pni formly fallen in with yet further southwest and west exthe no-Sabbath theory. I notice tends the valley of Miry Creek, from the reports of some of my co- made up of level bottoms and rolllaborers that they occasionally find ing low prairie. Part of the way, those who not only have exchanged the creek valley is separated from the the Sabbath for the "venerable day river bottom by broken hills, of the sun." but aregiving coun-"bluffs," nearly the hight of the tenance to other monstrous errors original high prairie. The United which were introduced by him States half of the lands near the who has "thought to change center has been culled of nearly all times and laws." Many have real- choice situations for farms, though ized that it is great gain to "buy a few yet remain, and there are the truth," even though in so doing chances to get some United States to preach the same sermon again, with additions of railroad lands.

after the one recently taken by the tender in the payment of individual EQUES. The article below we suppose was not lesigned by the writer for the columns of the RECORDER, but it came into our hands passenger.

Portville, N. Y.

CONGÉESS. The Second Session of the Forty

third Congress convened on the 7t made arrangements to have an enof December. The Senate was called to order a tertainment, connected with suitable noon by Vice President Wilson, and religious exercises, under the directhe session was opened by prayer last year. tion of their superintendent, L. Maxby the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Sunderson, on the evening after Thanksgiving. During the day the two land. The Secretary was instruct-

churches that are united in one pas- ed to inform the House of Repre-Various parts of the President's torate, the Portville Church and the sentatives that a quorum of the message were referred to the appropriate committees. The House tool 3d Genesee Church, united in Senate was ready to proceed to busiup the bill to continue the Board of Thanksgiving service in listening ness, and the hour of meeting was Audit to examine and audit the float fixed at twelve o'clock, for the presing debt of the District of Columbia. B. Gillette, upon the certainty of ent. Senators Conkling of New the final triumph of the gospel, in | York, and Thurman of Ohio, were In the Senate Geo. Bancroft was the overturning and destroying the appointed to join a committee on appointed a member of the Board

corrupt governments of the earth, the part of the House of Repreand establishing the universal reign sentatives, to wait upon the Presiof Christ. In the afternoon, the dent of the United States and in-Sabbath School had a rehearsal, and form him that a quorum of each in the evening we held the public house of Congress had assembled exercises. It was their first effort of and was ready to receive any comthe kind. The officers and teachers munication he might desire to make. seemed to be determined to excel; Mr. Morrill, of Maine, from the and all things considered. I think Joint Select Committee, appointed they did admirably. They were at the last session to frame a govembarrassed for the want of room; ernment for the District of Columit is known that their new church | bia. submitted a written report acis not yet built, they have some mal companied by sundry statutes for terials in a pile, intending to build the organization of such governthe coming season; they now hold ment. The chair laid before the their meetings in a school-room. Senate a letter from the Secretary The exercises consisted of music, of the Senate, giving a detailed both vocal and instrumental, class statement of the receipts and exexercises, in which all the classes penditures for the fiscal year. Also

participated excepting the Bible a communication from the Secretaclass. There were responses, reci- ry and Sergeant-at-Arms of the fix the Adjutant General's departtations, and declamations: they were | Senate, giving a list of the governall got up for the occasion, and ment property in their custody, all adapted to the surrounding circum- of which were laid on the table and the last diplomatic appropriation stances. After the exercise of the ordered printed. The chair, also bill, which was passed. The Senate classes, there were some exercises by laid before the Senate, the certifi- amendment to the bill appropriating the pastor on the black board, and cate of clection of G. F. Edmunds, short address, and the meeting United States Senator from the on newspapers, was concurred in closed. All seemed to feel that it State of Vermont, and the certifi- and the bill passed. was good for them to be there. sav- cate of election of Hon. Wm. Eaton. ing that it had been one of the best United States Senator from the State

Thanksgivings they had ever en- of Connecticut, for the term commencing March 4th, 1875. Read At the close of the morning ser- and placed on file. After a recess, vice, the motion was made, and a Gen. Babcock appeared at the bar unanimous vote taken by the con- of the Senate and delivered the gregation, asking the pastor for a President's Message. It was read copy of the sermon he had preached, by Maj. McDonald, the Chief Clerk. ed men rode up to Ishomingo Sav- support and bring up their adoption for publication in the SABBATH RE- The message and accompanying ings Bank, two entered and locked CORDER. But it is uncertain whether documents were laid upon the table the doors and two remained outside. the public ever see it. He told and ordered printed. The reports The two who went inside dethem that he felt a delicacy in hav- of the Secretary of the Treasury, ing his productions published, for the Department of Justice, and the write better sermons than he; and received and disposed of in the him with knives and compelled him it was possible that he might wish same manner.

rents reside at West Hoboken, N. J., debts, and that Congress shall pass famous Quaker City; everything is no law impairing the obligation of was kidnapped, it is alleged, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th, in alarranged in the best possible order. contracts, and for free banking. Wish we could go, but cannot. Pas- | The House went into Committee of most the same way that Charley sage \$150 currency for each adult the Whole on the general calendar, Ross was. The boy was playing and after laying aside several bills with a companion on Clinton avewithout action, took up Mr. Kellv's

nue, when they were met by a man bill for the exchange of greenbacks driving a buggy who asked them to into 3.65 convertible bonds. take a ride. Neville consented, but WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9. his companion refused. The former 'In the Senate a number of memo was drivrn in the direction of the ials were presented and bills intro-Hudson, and has not been seen since duced, when the Senate proceeded

by any of his friends. to the election of standing commit-

ville, aged eight years, whose pa-

tees, which were nearly the same as TROUBLE IN VICKSBURG .- About even hundred negroes attacked In the House a number of resolu-Vicksburg on the morning of Dec. ions were offered, and the House went into Committee of the Whole 7th. on three different roads leading to the city. They were driven back with a loss of twenty-five killed and wounded and forty prisoners. The white lost one killed and two wounded. The attack was made for he purpose of reinstating Crosby THURSDAY, Dec. 10. the Sheriff, who was requested to resign because he had not given

oonds. Crosby resignation was f Smithsonian Institute, in the finally made out, and peace was place of W. Sherman, resigned. restored. The chair laid before the Senate a message from the President com-

THE effort to secure a federal municating in obedience to law, a union of the Presbyterian churches statement of fees accounted for b seems to be making fair progress the Consular and Diplomatic officers of the United States for the years nearly all the Assemblies and Sy-1873 and 1874, together with the nods having appointed committees rates of fees and lists of Consular that have held a meeting at Dr. officers in office on Dec. 20th. 1873. Crosby's church in New York, and Referred to the Committee of Compassed a series of resolutions in the merce. Adjourned till Monday.

In the House a resolution was interest of union. agreed to calling for a report of the condition of the Freedmen's Bank.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Among the bills introduced and On the afternoon of Dec. 8th, referred were the following: Authora train on the Kansas Pacific Railizing the Postmaster General to road reached Munci. a few miles contract for carrying mails from west of Kansas City, five masked New York to the Republics of Venmen flagged and stopped it. Cutezuela, Columbia and Hayti, and to ting off the passenger coaches they the Islands of Jamaica, Trinidad moved the engine and express car and Martinique. To reduce and some distance ahead and then robbed the safe of Wells, Fargo & ment. Mr. Millard from the Com-Co. of about \$27,000. One case mittee on Foreign Affairs, reported containing gold dust valued at \$5,a bill to repeal the third section of 000, consigned to Kountze Bros. of

New Jersey, was also carried off. The Express Company offers a reward of \$10.000, the railway com-\$30,000 for scales required in carry nany \$5,000, and the government ofing out the law for the prepayment ficials at Osborne \$2,500 for the recovery of the property and arrest of the robbers. FRIDAY, Dec. 11.

A little waif that straved into the In the House, the Senate bill ap-Church of Annunciation in New cointing George Bancroft to th York recently found ready adopted vacancy in the Board of Regents of parantage. The sxton was atracted Smithsonian Institute passed by a bundle in the vestibule, which

turned out a boy baby, that no one DARING BANK ROBBERT.-A disclaimed. After consultation it was patch from Corinth, Miss., says that adopted, and the rector babtized on the 7th of Dec., four well-mounthim as Garbial. The church will at an orphan asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bigelow, died at Genesee Falls, N. Y., a few days since. They were each over eighty mauded the safe keys from Presiyears of age, and have lived together as husband and wife for over sixdent Taylor, who refused to surrenthere were ministers who could Comptroller of the Currency, were der them, whereupon they attacked ty years, raising a family of sixteen The House was called to order at in currency and as much more in

ural causes, and they were buried in "Bible School Work." Eld. J. M. Todd the same grave.

ANOTHEB ABDUCTION .- John Ne- large portions of brandy to enable him to was reared in that faith." Since the organize tion of the Congregational Church in For Scott, she has been a member of that society Mrs. Webb has been an invalid for more than three years, and her death, though a sad even to her family and friends, was not unexpected Her funeral takes place to-day (Sunday) at. oclock P. M., from the residence of Judg. Webb."- Fort Scott Monitor, Dec. 6th. do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more orpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then i Medicines, which, while they What then is wanted? bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, will LETTERS. work and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver T. B. Brown, G. S. Babcock, H. W. Still man, D. Ticknor, A. L. Maxson, Thos Vars, T. R. Reed, I. B. Clarke, Class. Row-ley, Mrs. T. H. Spencer, J. B. Whitford, Truman Saunders, B. G. Stillinan, S. R. Wheeler, G. M. Charley, G. Stillinan, S. R. strengthened and healthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets. A Cure of Liver Disease. Wheeler, G. M. Cottrell, M. C. Mudge, RUSK, Texas, May 10th, 1873. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: -My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liv. r Disease. I had one of the best doctors see her, and he gave her up to die, when to see her, and ne gave ner up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one pottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs., and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you. Smith, R. Saunders. see I am an advocate for your medicines WILLIAM MEAZEL From the Noted Scout, " Buffalo Bill."

Potter, Preston F. Randolph, J. M odd, L. A. Platts, J. K. Maxson, C. Griffi Esther Worden, F. M. Bassett, Ed. Reed Smith. Mrs. M. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Hannah Drake (your explanation is satisfactory, W. F. Place, M. B. Kelly, C. C. Stillmar I E. A. Stillman, J. Kenyon, L. E. Live more, L. R. Swinney, E. Lanpheer, W. C Whitford, A. M. West, B. Buck, J. R Irish, T. V. Stillman, H. T. Simms, N. G RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill., April 20, 1874 - Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. are acknowledged from week to week Y .: Sir-I have now taken four bottles the paper. Persons sending money, th receipt of which is not duly acknowl-edged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this of your Golden Medical Discovery in connection with your Pellets, and must say that nothing I have ever taken for my liver has head hereafter, will be understood to exdone me as much good. I feel like a new tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. man. Thanks to your wonderful medi-W. F. CODY, (" Buffalo Bill.") C. Thomas, AlfredCentre, \$2 50 31 S. N. Stillman, G. T. Canfield, Mrs. J. W. Smith, PERSONS who have become thoroughly

L. C. F. Randolph

Dr. B. Burdick.

. H. Clarke, C. Crandall,

chilled from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into he stomach a teaspoonful of Johnson' ilo Sweet, Alfred. Arodyne Liniment mixed in a little cold Hadsell, water well sweetened. Every farmer who owns a good stock of R. Chase. horses, cattle and sheep, and intends to keep them through the Winter, should get at once a good stock of Sheridan's Cav V. F. Champlin, alry Condition Powders. One dollar's E. Rogers, Scio, orth will save at least a half ton of hav. D. M. Clarke, " J. D Mills, Wellsville, LADIES prefer Eureka Machine twist on W H. Miller, account of its superior strength, smoothness and elasticity. I. S. Crandall, IT is useless to attempt to cleanse stream while the fountain is impure R. E. Brand. impure. by spepsia, complaints of the liver or idneys, eruptions of the skin, scrofula, headaches, and all diseases arising from impure blood, are at once removed by Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, puri-fier of the blood, and renevator of the sys-Freenman, Berlin, tem. It has never been known to fail. F. Green, B. Satterlee, SPECIAL NOTICES N. Greenman." F. Randolpl

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .he Executive Board of the Seventh.dev Baptist Missionary Society will meet at Westerly, R. I., Jan. 6th, 1875, at 9 A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Hebron, Hebron Centre, Port Allegany, and Oswayo Churches will be held, D. V. with the Hebron Centre Church, at 7 o'clock, on Sixth-day evening, January

Sth. 1875, with the following order of exercises: Sixth-day evening, conference, conducted by Eld. J. Kenyon; Sabbath morning 101 o'clock, sermon by Eld. B. F. Rogers : Sabbath evening, sermon by Eld. J. L. Huffman; First day morning, ser

mon by Eld. J. Kenyon. Conference exercise following each preaching service. BIBLE SCHOOL INSTITUTE .- By ar

rangement of the Bible School Board of the Central Association, an Institute will be held. Providence permitting, at Adams Centre, N. Y., commencing Second day Dec. 21st, at 61 o'clock P. M., and continuchildren. Both died on the same ing through Third day and evening. The to submit. They took over \$5,000 day, only a few hours apart, of nat general subject for consideration will be

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 25.104 packages. Exports for the week, 99 nackages. Prices are somewhat nominal, Orders by mail will receive special care will deliver the opening address upon "Its and actual sales except of very finest seections at rather a lower range. It is said TOR ANY BOOKS OR STA the butter in the extreme Northern distionery, Albums, Sterer tricts, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, etc., is Views, Games, Photographs, mostly out of dairymen's hands, and gone | Hymn and Prayer Books, &c., write to J. forward ; but that in Oneida. Cortland. W. MCINTYRE, No. 4 South 5th St., addresses will be followed with discus-St. Louis. Eatablished 17 years. sions of the several topics, and such ques-Chenango, and Southern tier counties, it is mostly back. There are some sales of the finest fancy Fall make here selected at 40 SIOO TO \$200 PER MONTH guaranteed to agents every-@ 45 cents, but holders dislike to riddle a lot of butter to get out the very finest for dress the HUDSON WIRE MILLS, 128 By Order of the Board. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTHamily use, and the great bulk of stock | Maiden Lane, N. Y., or 18 Clark St DAY, BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .--- The here doesn't seem to be what folks want to Chicago. Ill. Treasurer of the Board is ready to receiv nut on their tables. There were sales of principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instithree fine entire Chenango, Guiliford Hills new National Book. (The Lives and Pordairies, say 99 packages, at 381, also 45 utions and Societies. Also, to receive new firkins, the bodies of two fine Cortland da-ries, at 38 cents; also some sales of early firkins at 34 @ 36 cents. One lot of Sumsubscriptions for the same.' Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. firkins at 34 @ 36 cents. One lot of Summer Welsh, 50 tubs, some of it poor at E. R. POPE, Treasurer 32 cts., and a lot of Fall and Summer Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. Beekman St., N. Y. Welsh together 30 tubs at 35 cts., and sev MARRIED. eral lots Cattaraugus and Chautauoua county Fall butter at 35 @ 40 cents. Also At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 13th, 1874, by Eld N. V. Hull, Mr. LAFAYETTE YEOone parcel of good Western, 43 firkins TNDERTARER MAN and Miss ELSIE V. WEST, both of that had been held at 30 cts., sold at 23 cts. urnishes everything West Almond. We do not vary prices but upon anything In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 7th, 1874, at the ourial purposes. else than the finest stock. The inside home of the bride's father. G. D. Rosebush, by Eld, J. Kenyon, HENRY H. COBB, of COFFINS. line best represents the market. We CASKETS. Woodhull, and CELIA ROSEBUSH, of Anauote: BURIAL CASES. Finest selected State Fall butter.43 @ 45 At Nile, N. Y., Dec. 12th, 1874, at the residence of the bride's father, S. P. Wit-rer, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, Mr. JAMES T. ADIES' GENTS', AND CHILDREN'S ROBES ALWAYS ON HAND. A nice new Hearse always in readiness BURDICK, of Friendship, and Miss for funeral occasions. FRANK WITTER. Northern counties, entire dairies, .36 @ 40 All business in the undertaking line will The printers acknowledge the receipt N. Y. State butter, poor scally wags 20 @ receive prompt and personal attention, and having had an experience of over ten years, satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. Western roll butter, prime 25 (a "" " fair to good 23 (a In Brookfield, N.Y., on the evening of Nov. 18th, 1874, by Rev. J. M. Todd, at the home of the bride, Mr. EDWARD C. " dairy packed early......25 @ 3 Also agent for RANK'S GRAVE GUARDS, for the purpose of preserving the permanent symmetry of burial mounds ernor from carrying his threat into | BENTLY and Miss LIBBIE CLARKE. CHEESE .- Receipts for the week, were In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 17th, 1874, by nd holding the usual head and foot, stones Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence on High St., Mr. Amos G. NORTHUP, of East 28,412 boxes. Exports, 11,841 boxes. more securely and permanently in position Gold 1114. Cable 68s. The market is Freenwich, and 'Miss MARTHA JANE SIS-Charges always reasonable. steady but quiet. There are heavy stocks ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. of American cheese reported in European Oct. 21st, 1874, by Rev. V. C. Evers, Mr. markets. About 200,000 boxes in Liver-GEORGE B. KELLY and Miss LILA KOONCE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS pool, 100 and odd thousand in Bristol, and all of Villa Ridge, Ill. From Dauchy & Co. same in London, mostly ordinary stock, In Walworth, Wis., Dec. 2d, 1874, at the idence of the bride's father, by Rev. I which clogs their markets as the demand i 60 PER CENT. PAID BOOK running on finer qualities. Finest cheese GENTS on new and most popular here are held firmly. We quote: v one of the largest subscription firms in State Factory, fancy, September by one of the laffest subscription fring in the country.; 22, books for 80 cts.; 33 books for \$1,20, &c. No humbug, Send for circulars and see. Address F. O. or October.... DIED. In Almond, N. Y., Dec. 9th, 1874, NELLIE OPHELIA, only child of Orange and Alida Box 529, Hartford, Conn. ane Smith, aged 11 months and 4 days. L. R. S. partly skimmed. .12 Skimmed cheese...... 8 @ 10 OCARLET FEVER, DIPHTHE In Independence, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1874 EGGS .- Receipts are fully equal to de. RIA, SORE THROAT. The alarming spread of these diseases calls for the use of an agent that will ar mand, and the sales were slow and dull at former prices. We quote:

Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

DATRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION. NEW YORK-MARKETS-DLC. 14: 1874 Pots Pearls..... COTTON.)rdinary... Low to good middlings... , 14 @ FLOUR AND MEAL Flour, superfine..... State, extra..... 5 00 @5 15 fancy 5 80 @5 60 Western shipping.... 5 00 @5 15 " choice..... 5 45 @6 25 St. Louis extras..... 5 95 @8 20 Minn., coro. to best... 5 80@10 50 Southern, choice to best extra...... 4 60 @7 75 Rye Flour, Western..... 4 30 @5 10 State and Penn.. 4 75 @5 70 Corn Meal, Jersey..... 4 20 @4 30 Western..... 4 15 @4 75 GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring..... 1 08 @1 18 Winter, red Western 1 26 1 28 Amber.... 1 28 @1 29 White Western 1 36 @1 37
 Barley
 1 8)

 Barley Malt,
 1 80

 Oats, Western Mixed, new.
 67
 White, new..... Corn, Western mixed new... 90 a $\frac{3}{2}\frac{25}{2}$ yellow..... 4 00 30 1 10 30 HAY. New, retail..... Burdick, Little Genesee,2 50 31 clover..... Rye straw, long..... B. Brown, "200 s.E. Worden Phillip'sCreek200 short..... oat.... 2 50 31 52 HOPS. HOP5. Crop of 1874... Perry Potter, Independence, 6 25 3 2 50 * 1873.... 5 00 31 Old 5.00SUNDRIES. A. Stillman, West Almond, 3 00 29 36 Live Geese Feathers..... C. Stillman, Leonardsville,2 50 Cider Vinegar, A gallon.... Honey, New Box..... Maple Sugar,..... 2 50 30 53 Burdick Unadilla Forks.1 25 30 Sirup..... 1 00 @1 15 fra M F Beynolds, Verona, 3 00 WOOL. . E. Maxson, W.Edmeston.4 75 31 New York, Michigan, Indiana and Wis W. D. Green, Adams Centre, 5 00 3: Mrs.S. A. Nichols, CrumbHill, 2 50 31 consin-Mrs. A. Page, DeRuvter, 2 50 31 Saxony Fleece.. Saxony Fleeco. Three-quarter and Full-blood Merino. $250 \\ 250$ " - · **445** 30 250 30 Half-blood Fleece. 49 @ 51 3 00 3 Common Eleece..... 42 @ hn Acker Purdy Creek. 5 00 30 Combing Fleece Irs. B. Buck, N. Enterprise, Pa., 3 17 I. V. Dunham, New Market, 2 50 Ohio, Pennslyvania, and Virginia-Choice Selectee Saxony Mrs. J. K. Maxson, Plainfield.2 50 Fleece..... Saxony Fleece..... Saxony Fleece... Three quarter and Full-blood Merino...... Half blood Fleece.... Miss A. Saunders, Westerly, 3 00 Mrs. H. Cook, Shrewsbury, Vt.,1 75 Mrs.T.H.Spencer, Suffield, Ct. 3 25 A. Davis, Fowler's, W. Va 2 50 Quarter-blood Fleece..... W. Threlkeld, Harrisburg, Ill1 75 ommon Fleece..... A. Heritage, Edgerton, Wis., 2 50 30 Combing Fleece..... 2 50 30 2 50 30 Iowa, Vermont, and Illinois-Three-quarter and Full-blood 2 50 3) Ticknor, Marquette, Merino..... Half-blood Fleece..... T. Simms, AlbertLee, Minn. 2 50 30 52 Quarter-blood Fleece...... Combing Fleece..... 44 @ 47 55 @ 58 FOR LESSON LEAVES. - . . M. Burdick, DodgeCentre, Minn., \$6 25 Missouri. Kentucky, and Tennessee-R Wheeler, Pardee, Kas., . B. Clarke, Milton, Wis., D. Hakes, West Hallock, Ill., H. S. Babcock, Toledo, Iowa, Washed Flecce..... 46 @ 50 Unwashed Fleece..... Inwashed Combing...... 43 @ 48 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. TOB AND BOOK WORK Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE Dec. 12th, 1874, reported for the Recon DER, by David W. Lewis & ('o., Produce

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they may "sell all that they have." But is it not a fearful thing to "sell | The B. and M. Railroad owns half it," though in so doing we may "gain the land in alternate sections, and the whole world ?" But this is not | will sell on such terms as one or two good crops will pay. writing about Southern Illinois.

The people keep up wonderfully Villa Ridge, as has been stated on former occasions, is situated on good courage. The new settlers the Illinois Central Railroad twelve got nothing for all their labor in miles north of Cairo, which is at the | corn, and most had, on account of junction of the Mississippi and Ohio their being beginners, little or noth-Rivers. Cairo is a place of consid- ing else. If they can get through erable business, being already some- till another harvest, with means to thing of a railroad center. The Ill- raise a crop, they will doubtless be inois Central, Cairo and Vincennes, all right. So extensive was the loss Mississippi Central, Cairo and Ful- of crops in the West, that these new ton, and Cairo and St. Louis Rail. | settlers, stripped by the grasshoproads all terminate there. The last pers, must receive much aid from the East-from east of the Missismentioned road is not quite com-

pleted, but will be I suppose by sippi. early spring. Cairo is evidently The church appears well. A few destined to become an important have done as a few often do where city, though its progress has been there are no strong bands of society much retarded by the niggardly pol- and custom, and injured others by icy of the Cairo City Company. An their own unhappy inconsistency as impression seems to prevail exten. Sabbath-keeping Christians; but the sively abroad that Cairo is a very apparent union and esprit du corps sickly place. This is a great mis- is promising. All seem determined take. It is my firm belief that there to do well as settlers; and the same is not a city in the West where spirit with brotherly love must give there is so little sickness among the religious success. Their pastor is permanent residents according to hardworking, patient, indefatigable, population. Any person visiting and dearly loved. They have the the place, upon inquiry, will be easi- material for sure and good society. ly convinced of this, or else that the The additions from those who were best citizens are very unreliable in born to the First-day bring varied

their statements. The increase of and valuable help. Already the railroad facilitie will rapidly de- good sized log school house where velop the resources of the country | they worship is too small for them. around Cairo in the States of Illi- and one of them spoke to me of nois. Kentucky, and Missouri, all of forming a second congregation; but meetings at Woodville last evening, place of destination, which were rewhich will contribute to the up- one whose gray hairs have known a but about a dozen came forward for little of men and the course of building of the city. Villa Ridge has acquired quite a events, hopes they will for a while have to stay there longer. May the

reputation as a fruit-growing region. longer keep as one religious family, Small fruits, such as strawberries, although there may be need of anraspberries, blackberries, etc., are other Sabbath School and other profitably raised when well cultivat- prayer meetings. If we would only ed. Some make a good living with learn from the Seventh-day Adventa few acres, while others are hardly ists, and indeed many best churches put to it with a considerable farm. of other people, to bring every Land is usually held at tolerably member into conscious, earnest ag-

high prices, though some good gressive work for the advance of places can be had on easy terms to the "kingdom of God's dear Son," is fresh, bright and seasonable. Pesuch persons as may be able to ad- into which we have been transferred culiarly rich in the variety of its convance from three to five hundred from out the dark power of the tents and the profusion of its illusdollars. I know of no region in world and Satan, we need not so the most promising auspices. Mr States; also requesting the Presiwhich (as it seems to me) good land | much tremble for small churches may be obtained near a railroad, wherever there is an open door for Curtis, in the Easy Chair, presents and in a healthy locality, at so low | their light to shine, and their victoa lucid statement of the English figures as in the neighborhood of rious weapons of self-sacrificing, question concerning ritualism, gives us a taste of Mr. Nordhoff's new and Eld. W. F. Vancleve. I make this God-pleasing love and obedience statement upon observations made and truth to kill their enemies. important work on Communistic Soabout a year ago. A letter ad- while the Spirit of the Lord in the cieties, and pays graceful tributes. dressed to Bro. Vancleve at Burn- church quickens even their dead to the late Dr. Wyman and to Willside, Johnson Co., Ill., from any one bones into living sons and daughters iam Cullen Bryant. The Editor's desiring information, would doubt- of God. Oh, you who are making Literary Record devotes much space less elicit any particulars desired. I the physical desert to rejoice and to notices of recent holiday books. would feel much rejoiced and en- blossom as the rose, will God with- The Scientific Record- the only hold the rains and sunshine of his complete record of Scientific Procouraged could I but see those scattered Sabbath-keepers collecting at power from the work of those who gress published in this country-is Mr. Durham, from the Committee anch places as Villa Vidge, Pleasant in the Spirit of Jésus labor to push very full and interesting; and the on Banking and Currency, reported Hill, Enon, Stoue Fort, Harrisburg, onward his cause? Let us serve the other editorial departments main-Raleigh, and several other localities | Lord Christ in the planning, the | tain their usual excellance, the Draw- | Mr. Maynard, Chairman of the Comin which a few earnest Sabbath- labor, the economy, the hygien, the er for this month being especially mittee on Banking and Currency, keepers might accomplish much charities, the uses, of common life; lively and amusing. good. In most of those localities liet us also, "endued with power

well qualified school teachers might from on high," conquer the world of find fair openings by making appli- men about us to Jesus. I would like to speak more freely George F. Duncan, office of the U. tees. A bill was passed to prohibit mates the revenues will be \$393,-

noon, and Chaplain Butler offered on some other occasion. The Sabbath Schools in those prayer. On calling the Roll, 238 of was not, badly hurt. A colored churches are in a healthy state, and the 301 members responded. Four I think promise usefulness. I think new members, Messrs. Schell and until the robbers retired. They liament, appealed to the government tice upon "Success-How gained." The they will take from forty to fifty Chittenden of New York, Carpen- were in the bank fifteen minutes.

to cultivate diligence in our work. York, and Bock were appointed, to been lurking about the town and independence of the clergy. MARKER.

Little Genesee, N. Y.

Huldah celebrated the fiftieth anni- the President and inform him that with a large posse has gone in pur- ulation of 311,000. These figures versary of their marriage on the 2d Congress was prepared to receive suit. of December, their children and any communication he desired to grandchildren, with a few other make. Mr. Phelps of New Jersey, riends, giving their presence on the asked unanimous consent for the inhappy occasion. The afternoon and troduction and immediate considerevening were passed in mutual ation of the bill to repeal the law

greetings, sacred songs, a brief ad- known as the "Press Gag Law." dress of congratulation by their pas- The President's Message was retor, accompanied with prayers to ceived and read to the House by God for his blessing upon their de- Mr. McPherson, the clerk, and orclining years, all which, together dered printed. Mr. Wheeler of New with a table bountifully spread with York, reported the army appropria- world. The University which he pay indemnity in the Virginius case refreshments, rendered it one of the tion bill, which was made the spehappiest festivals ever observed in cial order for Thursday of next many years of labor and so splendid basis as that with which Great Bri-Little Genessee, where they have week. Mr. Tyner of Indiana, relived about forty-seven years. May ported a bill providing for the aptheir setting sun be bright and glo- propriation of \$30,000 for scales to be used in the Post Office Department in carrying out the new law

Note from Eld. C. C. Stillman. relative to newspaper postage. Mr. The following interesting note from Bro. Stillman, Dated Dec. 7th, was received at too late an hour for age law, cases where subscriptions nsertion in last week's issue: were taken prior to the 1st of Janu-"I have just heard that Eld. C ary, 1875, and allowing the pustage M. Lewis was expecting to close his in these cases to be paid at the ferred to the Post Office Committee. prayers at that time, and he will

In the Senate, Mr. Logan presentgood Lord baptize them all with the ed a memorial of various publishers Holy Ghost and with fire, if fire is asking for a change of the postal laws. Laid on the table to be rethe proper word to use. ferred hereafter. A large number P. S. I met Bro. Lewis just now. of bills, were introduced, ordered He says he is still holding meetings printed and tabled to await the apat Woodville every evening, and the pointment of the committees. Mr. Wright of Iowa introduced a bill prospects for good are increasing."

reducing the salary of the President to \$25,000. Mr. Davis (W. Va.) HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January ubmitted a resolution calling on the President for the names of offi cers indebted to the government, with the names of their sureties, by trations, it opens the new year under whom appointed, and from what dent to report the number of acres

of public land granted to railroad companies, canals or other works of internal improvement. Ordered printed and to lie on the table. In the House, Mr. Poland, from he special committee on the Arkansas trouble, presented a report of the testimony taken during the vacation of Congress; Mr. Hale

> from the Committee on Appropria tions, reported a bill to continue the Board of Audit to examine and audit the unfounded and floating debt of the District of Columbia: a bill reducing the allowance to bank examiners, which was passed. reported a bill to amend the nation-

I bank law in the matter of pro-IMPORTANT CIRCULAR.-We have received an important Circular from referred to the appropriate commit- year ending June 20, 1876, he esti-

ture has raised the standard of qual-ifertion at the advantages and the S. Shipping Commission, 187 and ifertion at the standard of qual-ifertion at the standard of qual-

watches and diamonds. Father Manoel, a Catholic priest man was in the bank making a de- in Brazil, in a speech that made a upon "Methods," Eld. D. H. Davis upon posit, but was not permitted to leave deep impression in the imperial par- "Encouragements," and Eld. A. B. Prento protect the priests from the arrocopies of the Sabbath School paper. ter of South Carolina, and Finck of Those who observed the bank closed gent and tyrannical rule of the bish-Our numbers are few, but we intend Ohio, had the oath administered. supposed Mr. Taylor had gone to ops, and to restrain their power of tions and class exercises as may come be-Messrs. Dawes and Hale of New the way place, and the robbers had to prevent opression and secure the

Official statistics of the Roman notify the Senate of the fact that country for two weeks. They fired the House is in session, and to act several shots as they departed, and Catholic diocese of Boston show in Deacon Joel Crandall and his wife on a joint committee to wait upon rode at full speed in the direction of that jurisdiction 175 priests, 100 the Tennessee river. The sheriff churches, and a denominational ponshow an increase during the year of eighteen priests, nineteen churches

EZRA CORNELL, the founder of and 10,000 Roman Catholic popula-Cornell University, died at his home tion.

justly says:

TURSDAY, Dec. 8.

The Gospels, according to Mat in Ithaca on the 9th of December. thew, Mark and John, have been In announcing the death of Mr. Corprinted in Japenese. The Gospel of nell, the Elmira Advertisor very Luke is now in the hands of the

translation committee, composed of missionaries of the various societies The name and fame of Mr. Corat work in Japan. nell, by his one great act of benevolence and love to his fellow men. It is stated that the Spanish govrnment expressed willingness to has spread throughout the civilized founded, to which he devoted so to the United States, on the same portion of his great estate, will live, tain was satisfied for the outrage we trust, through the ages, and perpetrated on her subjects.

honorably perpetuate, in all coming The movement of Mussulmans time, the memory of one who gave and Papists to stop the Protestant such practical demonstration of schools in Syria, has been checked. comprehensive wisdom and large- The Sultan of Turkey, Nov. 18th, hearted good-will to all mankind. issued a decree prohibiting the Gov-We can refer to his philanthropy, Cox introduced a bill excepting but it is only a twice told tale which execution. from the operation of the new post- is perfectly familiar to all. The King Kalakaua has reached

lesson of his life may be profitably Washington so seriously ill with studied, and if his example shall cold and sore throat that the ar- son, of Westerly. be followed by such as have the rangements for his entertainments. ability to do so, the generation in which include a reception at the which he lived, and those which White House, have been indefinitely follow, will have increased cause to postponed. venerate his name, and the world will be the better for it.

mass in his own apartments for the FROM WESTERN INDIA, says the few who stand with him, and during the winter he proposes to hold pub-

> The steamer La Plata, from Gravesend for Rio Grande del Sud. chartered by the Siemens Brothers to repair telegraph cable, foundered off Ushant on the 29th of November. Sixty persons were drowned. A frightful mountain disaster is reported on the Great St. Bernard. Eleven persons were buried in the

perished. Kalakaua, King of Hawaii landed at San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29th,

native churches self-supporting, we received with marked attention. A distinct shock of an earthquake was felt along the Hudson on the evening of Dec. 10th, extending

effort. Never were the missionary into Connecticut. Another one of those terrible

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES. - The Secretary of the Treasury estimates

amount to \$284,318,285 91, and that the ordinary expenses will be \$275.lost. 315,489 42, which will leave a sur-

plus revenue of \$9,002,796 57, to be Mr. Jewell as Postmaster General applied to the sinking fund. There has appeared in the Senate. will, however, be a deficiency in the

quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver com-

Pere Hyacinth, since his resigna-tion as cure of Geneva, celebrates Miss LYDIA A. RUSSELL, all of Walworth.

In independence, E. I., Dec. 18, 104, HORATIO H., son of Johnson and Caroline Briggs, in the 32d year of his age. He had suffered very much for nearly ten years from that terrible foe called consumption. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 21st, 1874

Mrs. SARAH JAQUES, wife of Samu Jaques, in the 84th year of her age. In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 5th, 1874. scarlet fever, ANGELETTE, daughter of H A. and Eulalia Babcock, aged 2 years

and 4 months. In Brookfield. N. Y., Oct. 16th, 1874, of specialities are fine, turkies and geese croup, F. L. WASHBURNE, son of Charles and Maria Washburne, aged 2 years and

In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 29th, 1874, of congestion of the lungs, IVA LOU, infant daughter of C. H. and Della S. Burdick, aged 4 months. J. M. T. In Albion, Wis., Dec. 7th, 1874, of dropsy on the brain, JOHN EDWARD; the youngest son of John W. and Clarissa J.

Stillman, aged 8 years, 1 month, and 5 days. Three weeks before his death he was attacked with the typhoid fever in a nild form, and seemed to recover mainly rom it; but his sickness assumed the form of the dropsy, probably, from some predisposing cause, and he rapidly sank away. During his illness he expressed the desire e be with the angels, and had his mother

he kingdom of heaven." OBITUARY.

At her residence, in Fort Scott, Kas, on Friday, December 4th, 1874; of dropsy of the heart, Mrs. EMMA E. WEBB aged 44 years, 8 months, and 17 days, wife of W. C. Webb, and daughter of the late Josiah Witter, of Wautoma, Wis. Mrs. Webb left two children, a son aged 17, who is a

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spective pastors: but the church in colapore has this year begun to support its pastor entirely-the first instance of the kind in that part of India. The good example, doubt- and is making his way overland to less, will spread; and when we see Washington and the East. He is

may reasonably indulge the hope that they will speedily become, more than ever, centres of evangelistic

tidings from the East fuller of encouragement to the churches at gales on the coasts of England and

nome than they are the present hour.

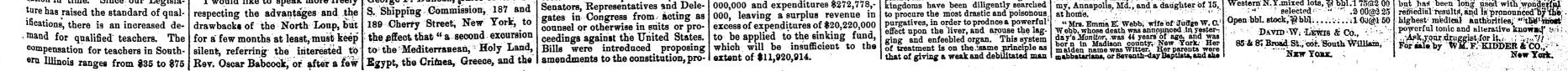
that for the current fiscal year the revenues of the government will to their affairs.

ceedings in liquidation. A large sinking fund account for this year number of bills were introduced and of \$22,093,748 43. For the fiscal

Scotland by which many poor mariners lost their lives, has subsided. It is said that the Spanish press is very excited over the portion of President Grant's message relating

By the recent typhoon at Hong Kong, over one thousand lives were Opposition to the confirmation of

A WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED .- It is.



THE SABBATH RECORDER, DECEMBER 17, 1874

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Misgellaneous.	would hardly seem to me worth liv	face of the lake, and ducks its head	I of the Tribune containing the im-	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS	URNITURE:	THURAD DIMENS		
Granten	I must endeavor to get well."	Thon this upnoted reals a survey	portant confession of her faithless	From Dauchy & Co.		VINEGAR BITTERS.	THE SABBATH RECORDER	TANK (MELINITY
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nd heaven is kinder than our creeds," Thinks the old parson.	1 and give, nothing need provent you	, the light he saw that he had discov.	 which no love, no sympathy, cheered 	Address with 6 cont return stamp (properties of which are extracted there	Independence John D. L.	BOOKS AND TRACTS
ot now the schoolhovs hat in hand	Hertone was as good as medicine	After some diggonre sin a sta	her life, the deserted wife finds the	ROSS, Williamsburgh, N Y.	1	from without the use of Alcohol. The	Leonardsville-Asa M. West	PUBLISHED BY THE
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passes, is the good custom used to be	"You do not know how kind my	Some of their small	. thanked him that his name was vin-	cuffs, equal to new. Costs only one cent		they remove the cause of diseased and the	Scatt-Byron L. Barbar	ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.
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Then friends fall out, before the gate The gig turns up, he hitches sorrel—	In due time Mrs. Ahlers regained her health, and, through Miss Gale's	company are held in check by huge	BROWN BREAD.	certo Organs. Illustrated Catalogues mailed. Great Inducements to the Trade A	BURIAL DOBES,	act on all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying the Blood they remove the		I had pp. The Cluit, ou cents Day
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nd says : " Forgive, forgive ! and then	work enough to enable her to sup-	over three hundred feet, out of	spoonfuls molasses, one ego a little	Churches, Lodges, Schools, etc.	A first class hearse always in readiness	the inflammation (the tubercular deposite)	Roulette-LeRoy Lyman. WEST VIRGINIA.	This is in many respects the most ab argument yet published. The author w
need there be, forgive again, nd still forgive and love! For men	port her family in comfort. Joe soon found his way into the Sabbath	which is brought black ore glisten-	salt, and a teasponful of soda.	FORCOUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS.	for Funeral occasions with personal at	Dermanent cure in official	Berea-Z. Bee.	educated in the observance of Sunday
e always better than their deeds." ch seeds he sows. Heaven bless the	School, and into Miss Lucy's own	Visitors are bidden to look at, but	TO USE UP DRY BREAD.	AND ALL THROAT DISEASES, USE	tendance, if required. also, proprietors of	If men will enjoy good health let them	Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. New Milton—J. F. Randolph.	was for several years a highly outcom
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Sown by the parson ! is mission is to help and bless ;	persevere in the good way in which he had begun-the way of honoring		salt, and a teasponful soda, and	A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. Sold by Druggists. W. F. KIDDDR &		avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in every form.	Quiet Dell-D. H. Davis.	in favor of Sunday, and especially of a
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is hearers' hearts are warmed and stimed.	ularly, studied hard, and in his leis- ure hours, obtained what odd jobs	be seen from the fact that the cop- per and iron ores shipped during the	1		COMETHING NEW.	cisco, California, and cor. Washington and Charlton Sts., New York.	Berlin-Datus E. Lewis	has thoroughly sifted the popular notion
is works are vain," as late I heard,	he could from the farmers of the	last eighteen years, were valued at	sugar, 1 cup of butter, 3 eggs, 1	ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES		SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.	Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman Milton-Paul M. Green.	relative to Sunday, with great cande
ith finger-shake and sapient air, wo pert young ministers declare,	neighborhood. In the course of a few years he procured a situation as	over \$120,000,000.—Church Union.	teaspoonful of saleratus (not dis- solved) kneaded into the dough, stir	AND		A. SHAW,	Milton Junction—L. T. Rogers. Utica—L. Coon.	kindness and ability. We especially co mend it to those who, like Mr. Brow
And blame the parson.	clerk in a store of the nearest town.	TAKING A HINT	in 1 cup of flour, mix the butter and	EYE GLASSES A SPECIALITY.	PURCHASING AND SELLING	$ \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{A} $	Walworth-Howell W. Randolph,	have been taught to revere Sunday as t
e said : "He likes a hand at whist ;" And one : "He takes a glass at dinner,	whither the swift-going iron horse bore him daily from his home. His	It is very surprising to see how	sugar. Beat the yolks, and add the whites well beaten, then the dough,	Cheaper than he who will not be undersold,		AT THE	ILLINOIS. Farina-O. U. Whitford.	Sabbath.
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Frave faults!" said both. But this I	won the respect of his employers.	on fruit trees; everybody prognosti-	BOSTON SUET PUDDING.	-	E DUNHAM offers his services to any who	BLUE FRONT JEWELRY STORE,	IOWA. Welton—L. A. Loofboro	the Sabbath. By Rev. Nathan Warda late Missionary at Shanghai, China.
e parson s me, as parsons go,	He rose rapidly in their esteem, and when he was still a young man had	cates the loss of fruit; instead of	One cup of suet, chopped fine, 1		Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Sources	3	Toledo-Maxson Babcock.	1. Teachings of the Old Testament,
such that those who judge him so e hardly worthy to unloose	saved enough from his earnings to	that, the half that remains is larger, fairer, and higher flavored than usu-	cup of molasses, 1 cup of milk, 34 cups flour, 1 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon-		Algebings for at the LOTT DOM SELD		MINNESOTA. Alden—David P. Curtis.	plied in answering the Objections and Arguments of Advocates for the First De
				it is necessary in order to get a perfect fit	Philadelphia, for any one remote, either in	Watches, Jewelry, and fine Plated Ware	Transit—Almon Hall. Trenton—J. W. Ayars.	2. The Theory of a Change of the Se
te likes a joke too well by half."	tage by the bridge." He relieved her from the necessity of working	exhausted, are ready for another	-	I I WERLY-RVG CERTS 2 Shift after one rear's	SINTES ISO will call Rutton by AL, D.	to which he condinue in the second seco	Wasioja-Charles Hubbell.	bath examined in the light of the Ne Testament.
nd so he sets some hearts a quaking	for a livlihood, and found one of his	crop the next year. Why don't the		wear in my Accommodating Bows, in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber and Shell. I have		or me hunur.	KANSAS. Pardee—Dennis Saunders.	3. The No-Sabbath Theory Examined 4. The History of the Change, showing
if, because his deacons laugh, The pillars of the church, were skaking	chief delights in helping her at morn- ing and evening as she tended the	fruit every hearing year? But no	the inice from one sugget of	Frameless Exectionses in fact exervitely	ing and Selling onebles him to a st	WALTHAM AND FLIN WATCHES	NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshus G Bebaar	how, when, and hy what anthority i
norman wat comid loom With a second			removing them from the liquor with a spoon, not piercing with a fork.	ety ever kept by any one, so far as heard	ing to the consumer direct in a large de	Dutity WATCHED	North Loup-Oscar Babcock	Change of Day was effected. 111 Paper, 20 cents.
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For the Sabbath Re SABBATH EV From even unto even, At setting of the sun One day in every seven, The peaceful Sabbath Sweet days of hallowed Made sacred to the Lo

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His gig and he break down togethe Our friend is growing very old, And rich in all the hoarded gold Which hearts alone can have and hold ; "The riches that men leave behind Are not the riches to my mind," Quoth the old parson.

He still will have the good he gave, When, all his earthly errands ended, He who has stood by many a grave Shall be by us in turn attended To the last resting place of clay ; Then as we lay his form away, 'We'll strew the sod with flowers,

88y: "The man was better than his deeds, His heart was larger than our creeds; Peace to the parson.

-J. T. Troubridge.

JOE AHLERS.

It was a warm, bright day in the month of roses. Miss Lucy Gale miles by canal, lake and river. There sat sewing in her pleasant front parare few more interesting sails than lor by the window that overlooked this, that carries you through the the lawn. The flowers on the manpeninsular, which the new canal has tel, the matting on the floor, the converted into the richest copper long Venetian blinds, everything island in the world. about her, contributed to a feeling The most valuable tract of this of coolness and comfort. "I am copper land was entered by two lucky glad that nothing calls me out of surveyors, whose keener sight saw doors to-day," she thought, and stitchedaway contentedly. Suddentreasures which their employers not discovering failed to retain; one of ly something cast a shadow over her work, and, looking up, Miss Lucy well as spiritual investments, where saw a boy, apparently about twelve the last are first. years of age, standing by her side. This whole region is noisy with He was tall and slender, bare-footed, the hammer of the rock mills, crushneatly dressed, but bearing the ing the metal out of its firm envelmarks of poverty, and he carried a large basket filled with bouquets. They were composed mostly of roses,

The Quincy mine at Hancock, is sunk to a depth of 1,600 feet. and were tastefully arranged. The Calumet Hecla employs over "Good afternoon, ma'am," said Joe, touching his cap respectfully,

met.

"would you like to buy a bunch of flowers? They are only ten cents usually found (in the form, of shot apiece.

or small lumps) imbedded in the "I am well supplied with those articles," said Miss Lucy, smiling. rock from which it is easily separated, and not in the mass copper, But the boy's evident disappointwhich is mined at much heavier ment excited her sympathy, and she inquired, " Do you live near here ?" cost. The copper mines of Lake Supe-

"Yes, ma'am, in the cottage by the bridge. We moved here this spring, after my father died, because of ore in 1873. The product of the Calumet mines in a single month mother thought she might do washamounted to 800 tons, valued at ing for the boarders who spend the about \$300,000. summer in the village. But now But the great lake has its silver she is sick, and my sister and I will age as well as the iron and copper. have to make some money if we The silver deposits have been

can." The words were spoken firmly and found for the most part on the North Shore, and within the limits of the quietly. Miss Lucy knew that they dominion. Three miles from Prince were true.

"How old is your sister ?" "She was ten in March."

on Thunder Bay, of rare attractiveness in the quality of climate and The sunshine on the graveled scenery) is the Shuniah mine, conpaths looked warmer than before, wolled by New England capital, and the dainty piece of needle-work more sunk 180 feet in the hard quartz rock. attractive; but Miss Lucy was a dis-\$500,000 had already been expendciple of the Master who pleased not himself, and she would try to follow | ed in buying the site and in mining, himnow. In a moment she had not | and still there were no returns. It only purchased several nosegays, but | was ordered to go fifty feet deeper | fear and anger, the tone employed had also made a determination to acbefore scuttling the ship. company Joe to his home. The walk Scarcely had the order been iswas rather long and dusty; but what sued when the fortunate blast was was it compared with the weary made and the vein discovered that promised to pay. journey from Galilee to Jerusalem,

the walk that Christ had taken long So uncertain is the search for these perishable hidden treasures. "Noth-"I knew I must do something," ing venture, nothing have," is the

said Joe, confidentially, as he trudged siren song that lures the miner. by her side; "but it seemed to me Everything venture, nothing have, is the doleful refrain of many a speculator in the precious metals. very foolish to try to sell flowers here in the country, where all the gardens are full." Large companies only by distribu-"It seemed foolish, and yet you ting the risk can afford to enlist in

undertook it. How is that ?" these hazardous campaigns. "I did as my mother told me to," Just off Thunder Cape a massive

364,000 tons, representing a value in | ing; "Well, now you mention it, the Cleveland market of \$11,000,000. | will do good. I bought a part of This ore commands a premium at my farm from a man who was a the Cleveland furnaces, and is mixed | wonderful fellow to save up ashes, profitably with the inferior grades | and around his cabin it lay in heaps. of Pennsylvania ore. I took away the house, and to this At Ashland, Wis., and along the day I notice that when the plow North Shore, from Duluth to Pigeon | runs along that spot, the ground River, iron has also been discovered. turns up moist and close-grained." The copper region has for its out-It is strange that he never took the let Portage River, upon or near hint. which are situated the growing towns

of Hancock, Houghton, and Calu-

A canal, two miles in length, has

just been finished, connecting the

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Arthur's Landing (a watering place

stead.

A farmer gets a splendid crop of he value of newspaper articles in corn or other grain from off a grass this fashion: A two column article or clover lay. Does he take the has one reader in one hundred; a hint? Does he adopt the system column and a half, one reader in which shall allow him every year seventy five; a column article, one just such a sward to put his grain reader in fifty; a three-quarter colon? No, he hates book farming, umn article, one reader in twentyand scientific farming, and this nofive; a half column, one reader in Keweenaw Point, to a transit of 26 | tion of rotation; and jogs on the old ten; a quarter column article is read way.-Ind. Farmer and Gardener. by every one.

when brown, turn and brown the

otherside. Cooked in this manner

in the ordinary way.

HOW TO BREAK A COLT. In breaking a colt it is necessary

doubted the victim's insanity to teach him to stop at the word 'What do you think, madam, of hi whoa. Not only should one and the ying on his back in the barnyard same word be used, but one and the same tone. The colt that has been and permitting the hens to feed off broken to stop at the firm low tone his body ?" "Why, nothing more," responded the lady, "than that of command, is not likely to stop at like many married men, he was henthe many instances in material as the word uttered in a high key. When a man halloos "whoo-oo-o" pecked. in a wild tone of affright that would "Herbert," said a perplexed mother to her five year old boy, " why is make the bair rise on the head of a

marble statue, and that sends the it that you're not a better boy? 'Well," said the little fellow, sober women of the neighborhood to their doors shrieking "what's the maty, looking up into her face with his ter," a colt is very apt to feel nernonest blue eyes, "I suppose the vous. When a man snarls "whoa, eal reason is that I don't want to sir-r-r-r sir," through his teeth, as if

a thousand men, and turns out the brute, or Fil tear your heart out, he would say, "stand still, you There is a Danbury legend to best and most profitably worked ore the cry counteracts, not only the efhe effect that a party desiring to in the world. Here the metal is fect of early training, but of those ransact some private business with mother, was invited by the other to powerful opiates, old age and startep into a neighboring store. "But vation, and even the poorest old we will be disturbed there," said the crowbait is ready to repeat the runfirst party. "Oh, no !" said the second party, "they don't advertise." away ecrapes of his early youth. The imploring tone "who-oh, who-Grace Greenwood says that in oh," ending with a note of despair. Colorado, carpenters, painters, and "Do stand still, I know you won't, rior "panned out" \$8,000,000 worth Oh ! Ishall be killed !" might as Washington, and charge like the well be addressed to a railroad cor-Light Brigade at Balaklava. poration as a horse. The loving A terryman was asked by a timid tone "Who-ee, who-ee sweet 'ittle lady whether any persons were ever bonny horsee; doeestand still, that's lost in the river over which he a darling," is wasted unless one has rowed. "Oh, no !" said he, "we oats, salt or sugar, which are never always find 'em agin the next day.' at hand in a pinch when wanted. There is no secret in the heart The shrill feminine cry, "Whaw ! which our actions do not disclose whaw !" like the squawk of a hen The most consummate hypocrite caught by the leg, invariably cannot at all times conceal the works reamed by the inexperienced feings of the mind. male when a driving-rein or hold back breaks, is alarming in the ex-"I am afraid you will come to

want," said an old lady to a young treme to a high-tempered animal. A tone of fear or rage imparts fear gentleman. "I have come to want to the horse. To govern one well a already," was the reply; "I want man must have mastery over him. your daughter." self. No matter what the emergen-A schoolboy spelled "sob," and

cy, nor how much there is to excite then defined it thus: "It means when a feller don't want to cry and must be that of one fully master of | it bursts out itself." the situation, not only free from In the Vale mills at Nashua work passion himself, but at liberty to is suspended an hour every forenoon soothe the fears of his trembling deto allow the operatives to attend a pendent. The tone, in short, must revival prayer meeting. be that of a king-firm, as of one Do with trials as men do with that does not contemplate disobedinew hats-put them on and wear ence; gentle, but conveying a sense them until they become easy. of absolute power.-Iowa Home-

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