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SABBATH DISCUSSION. TWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG.

The matters introduced by Mr. arouse your memory. Armstrong, and heretofore noticed, I consider as mere quibbles." (See August 7.) (2.) You say you would not have called them so, had not a first-day man called them so. Well, this is certainly authority; suppose I should tell you what some seventh-

day people think of your argument and defense; I fear you would not be flattered: but let this rest. 2. You say that the people care but little about our long talks about geology and heathen traditions. You think so, but the people care for truth, no matter from what source it comes, and God pity any one who, to saye a theory, will ignore truth, whether from science or tradition. it was absurd, and tending to infidelity. Every erroneous view of God's blessed word must give way before the light of advancing truth, no matthe Pope in his condemnation of Galileo. In reading your article one would think that I had presented a long and labored argument for the first-day Sabbath from the redempman of straw? And yet you tell me that unless I answer your objection

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THE SPRING RAIN.

In the dask-light I am sitting, Watching the shadows fitting, Gross the woodland and the moor,

While others dance upon the floor.

And the sky is damp and dark; But there's music near me—hark

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servance. I have already showed rection. We have a case in our land from Scripture and reason, that the very much like the Israelites "the broke forth like the sun in all its highest claim among the days, as Freedmen." New Year's, is to them they come to us, belongs to the first a festival of creation, and of deliverday of the week, and I have much ance, and of deliverance from bondto say if need be. But do not mis- age. Praise the Lord, that day will silent, observation dumb, and the represent me-attack my views, and be dual in signification to them. not those of others; surely, I have given you enough to reply to with- Col. 2: 16, to the "many," because out dragging in Fuller's book to re- they are sounder; how do we know? view, or some one's views on re- You say so, but you should give your demotion and the Sabbath. As reasons. I have shown in a previous the subject of redemption and bap- number, that Barnes and Clark, al-

ments perious to August 21, "were that they are introduced not to anmere quibbles," by (1.) saying that swer a supposed argument that I had

at this, for even the Jews, who had reason to know the day on which he arose, and were bitter in their opposition to the Christian Sabbath, never denied this. I would refer our readers to my No. 4, paragraph 1, and promise them that if the subject is again introduced, to present fuller evidence. At present this is enough

truth, no matter how Methodism or Jews were commanded to be merciSeventh-day Baptism may fare. But
I thank God that I have been able to
Were bondsmen in Egypt. Your arGod and the Jews, (Exodus 31: 31,)

Treed from the grasp of error. God's Sabbath to servants by calling the was that the Lord Jehovah was the attention of the Jews to the mercy Creator of the world. This must be shown them by God in bringing a new discovery. Where did you

write another. If you had done this you would not have committed this you would not have committed to some were drawn to enforce more some were drawn to enforce more on any the track you are used to travelling on, and that which, I presume, has engaged much of your thought in the preparation of this controversy, and is like the deep rut, hard to get much of. I will now present enough of the past to give this a quietuse for the future. First, I would say, I would say, I will take you to the future. First, I would say, I would say. I would say in the present of the past to give this a quietuse for the past of give miner of the son words of this word over misrepresent your views; why should you mine? I called you to a forth private conference in my office for the best of the the track of this present that the conference in my office for the past to give this a quietuse for the past to give this a quietuse for the past to give this a quietuse for the past of give this a quietuse for the past of give many the past of the past to give this a quietuse for the past of give this a quietuse for the past of give many the present that their deliverance from the future. First, I would say, I would say, I will take you to footh the past to give this a quietuse for the past of give many the past of the past to give this a quietuse for the past of this period that shador means of their deliverance from the motor of this were over the found that the solution was completed.

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with a proportionate time for its ob- rification by the Spirit, and the resur-7. You prefer Barnes and Clark on

tism have nothing to do with this though writing against those who debate. let us hear no more of denied the Sabbath, were not in your them, unless you wish to confess favor; but if they were, it would not your defeat on the issue of the de- help you. You say, "the text reads bate for this will be the understand- as plain as light the abrogation of ing of the people. You cannot com- the Sabbath mentioned." I cannot plain of my misrepresenting you, and see it so. It simply teaches that the 1. In your No. 10 you try to ex-plain your expression, that my argu- tions side issues, you should know tiles because of a difference on the manta nevious to August 21, "were that they are introduced not to an-Sabbath, and as the word Sabbaths everywhere else includes the weekly the reason you did not answer them picked up from books, but to strike Sabbath, there must have been a dif was, you were "anxious to reach hard blows at your own arguments; ference between them in this, that is, the merits of the question." I fear how then can they be side issues? It they held it on different days. The the met so forget yourself, and write is not so with yours, and I trust that Apostle teaches by the words "a from memory for your words were: this is the last time I will have to shadow of good things yet to come," that everything purely Jewish had 4. You still insist that there is no ceased to be binding. This would evidence that Christ rose on the first | include even the preface to the ten part of the fourth commandment found in Deuteronomy 5, which is purely Jewish. As I have already shown in this and a former article, that part related to the day.

8. In reply to the fact that it has been clearly proved from science and history that the Sabbath of creation God day and night for this debate. did differ somewhat from the Sab- As a worthy brother said to me, it 5. I will do you the justice to say, bath of the Jews, you say it "is will at least abate the overweening that your criticism on my remarks on without force, because it lacks the confidence of our seventh-day friends, Deuteronomy 5: 15, by which I important element of reality. You and make them more modest in fushowed that the Jews commemorat- have not failed abundantly to assert ture, if it does not lead them to the ed two events in their Sabbath, is of this, but the proof has not appeared." truth, whilst, I am satisfied, it has marked ability. It is ingenious, and Well, this is cool logic, brother Hull already confirmed the faith of hunruth is the same everywhere, and if shows thought and thorough investigation. As it is an important point all my arguments. But if you beto you, although only one out of my lieve as you write, please answer the health ought to have prevented me or misters we are, give us grace to remainisters we are give us grace to remainisters where the promotion of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of the subject ought to lead was a favorite storping place for the limit of t ministers we are, give us grace to renounce the error and embrace the
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the light of advancing truth, no mat-ter if the error be as old as that of bondage and poverty." Reply to this: verse. If it is true it will astonish (1.) This version of the fourth com- the world, but if not true will sink mandment is different from that in your already lost cause deeper and Exodus, while all the others are the deeper. I find nothing of it in the same, the difference makes it purely covenant made with Abraham, (Gen. Jewish, why is this? (2.) In verse | 17:2-14,) of which circumcision was tion or expiation of Christ. I have to respect the seal of the sea change of day about this time, the which God as their God continually tially, so intuitively the same. If in Colonel Jefferson suddenly died, in we shall all hang separately."

least snewer my objections, instead of doing this york, which like bod of doing this york, which like bod money, mass slavey some back to the cross, is the great door trine of the Christian church; even first day of the week. This doctrine, occupionable, and they cased the control of many present to the cross, is the great door trine of the Christian church; even form and state. The pontest because the control of many and the company, mass slavey come back to the persons spread in a botler. This process is repeated to the begin ment which savored of monarchical company in the government which savored of monarchical company in ment which savored of the ment which savored of ment which savored of the ment which savored of the ment which savored of the ment which sa

hearts was Jesus and the resurrection. This doctrine of Christ's resufrection. noontide glory. Men had been asking for 4,000 years, "If a man die, will he live again." But nature was page of revelation obscure. But now comes the "first fruits." Satan seems to triumph. Jesus dies. On the Jewish Sabbath, their great day of glad worship, all nature is shrouded in gloom. The question is, will God accept the sacrifice; there is silence in heaven, and devils filled with anxiety wait the hour. At last the conqueror arises, dispelling the gloom, sealing God's acceptance, revealing by demonstration the most comforting of truths-the resurrection, and filling heaven with joy. Think you not that the morning stars sang together on that blessed morning, and that the sons of God shouted aloud with greater joy than they did at an earth's creation. And if Israel commemorated their deliverance as well as creation in the Sabbath, may we not with greater reason do the same, especially as it has been shown that we keep the Creator's day as existing prior to the Jewish Sabbath. I give not these day of the week. I am astonished commandments, and especially that reasons for a specific day, but as reasons together with the passage I quoted from the New Testament some weeks ago, showing that the apostolic church worshiped on that day, for preferring the first day of our week to any other day.

I certainly can say that I thank

Respectfully, WM ARMSTRONG.

Shakespeare has insight of womanhood, not as it is in its social write another. It you had done Jewish history from which many les you belong to me, I have redeemed nermost feelings of woman, is one of herited his aptitude for composition,

was careful to give my views on this bringing out of Egypt that was the meant by the Sabbath being a sign of day forgotten in the fantasies of proficient in that science, both in the place was careful to give my views on this point; my words are, "Paul says, and was raised for our justification, He makes his resurrection part of the good brought thee out from the neat thou wast a servant in the hand of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God brought thee out from the passed, and adds, that if 'Christis is not a covenance with Mr. Hull about the finishing of with Mr. Hull about the finishing of the survants) to the same and then, that they are large the might have a survants but the finishing of the survants but the same and them, that they are large them my Sabbaths to be a sign of this cover and them they are large them my Sabbaths to be a sign of this cover and them they are large them my Sabbaths to be a sign of this cover and them they are large the same and vapor, are thus created—that they are the same that twas a sign of this cover and the same that it was a sign of this cover and the wast a deliverer. Hear what God says, after saying they deliverance they deliverance they deliverance they deliverance they delivered they deliverance they delivered they de that it was not finished, until he rose it. But your sense does violence to 12. So, according to this passage, existence. They are not, indeed, as the most variously accomplished the first day of the week." so the unst day of the week."

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as to admit that the Slabbath ther Hull, I have a poor memory, ble for an old ordinance to celebrate do not believe we celebrate redempbut yours is poorer than mine. Will a new event. Why, air, the world is you try and present some arguments full of such. The Jews celebrated the resurrection was the greatest, lost in deprayity, that we shudder at can Democrat can point to the life in your succeeding articles, or at least answer my objections, instead ginning of their civil year, and the Christian church worshiped on the

Tis the patter, patter of the rain, Summer's music, come to visit us again

How it makes the shadows brighter, How it makes the heart-aches lighter, For it sings of music sweet, That with spring has come to greet. Thus the soft and gentle min Drives away all thought of pain; For we know that with spring showers, Comes the looked-for May flowers. And the birds, with merry song, Will fill the gay and happy throng; When the snow-bound king has left, And his icy chains are cleft-While the face of mother earth Will be smiling gay with mirth,
As the wild zephyr gently passes,
Laden with fragrance from many grasses And the glistening evening dew. Sparkles 'neath the heavens blue, As the stars above are keeping Vigil, while the flowers are sleeping As the shower gently falls O'er the grass, green hills, and walls; Giving them new strength and life, 'Gainst the battling winds of strife—

Comes an echo in the heart; That as the gentle flowers start, We may too new life inhale. As the rainstorms beat and wall. And the past—be with the past, With its memories bleak and ghast; But the future—may it be, Pure as the air is free.

May its record firmly stand, Marked with noble deeds and grand, Which shall be a beacon-light, On the summit of virtue's might. ALBION, Wis., March 14, 1868.

THOMAS JEFFERSON. Colonel Peter Jefferson, father of resident Jefferson, was a Virginia planter and surveyor, of Welsh defor himself on the outskirts of civil- volved in it was complete and strong. years ago. When his son Thomas important committees in Congress, or four white settlers within a cir- man in the body; and he received, retained his intellectual powers little the shoulders, and thereby the cuit of several miles of his farm; the at length, a striking proof of the conprimeval woods still flourished lux- fidence of members when his pen died from old age rather than from throwing them forward; word servant is in the text, you clusions that you say lack reality are words, entirely his work.

servent is in the text, you clusions that you say lack reality are desired the deductions of your own admissions, and instead of the full to their servants, because they servants, because they of the support in the words, entirely his words in the deductions of your own admissions, and instead of the major words in the deductions of your own admissions, and strength. It is said of the deductions of your own admissions, and strength. It is said of the support in the wrong place on the support in the wrong place of this representation. him, that he could lift from their lating to his acceptance of this paper. I thank God that I have been able to were bondsmen in Egypt. Your artiful for Genesis 1, demonstrating that your figurative interpretation of it was absurd, and tending to infidel
9. The Sabbath was a sign between his holy name. I expected when I entered this debate, that I would die hot hos acceptance of this paper. I his holy name. I expected when I sides to an upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco at once, each his holy name. I expected when I sides to an upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco at once, each his holy name. I expected when I sides to an upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco at once, each his holy name. I expected when I sides to an upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco at once, each his holy name. I expected when I sides to an upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco at once, each hogsheads of tobacco at once, each location in dying beat back this Sabbath demonstrating the intention (of Deuteronomy 5: how as a man of eminent courage and the ground of the Jewish covenant moralization in our county, by good wisdom, of singular firmness, and of a worthy death. But I have lived an honesty so established and conand improved on it. Praise the spicuous, that he was executor and in his house—Addison, Swift, Pope is all over with me." but especially and best-beloved, but especially and best-beloved, It was about this time, too, that Shakspeare, his well-worn edition of Franklin achieved one of his cele-

whose works is still preserved. Thomas Jefferson, born in 1743,

hundred and fifteen; the next, one hundred and ninety-eight; and until he was drawn away into public life, by the stirring events of the time, his business as a lawyer continued to be extensive. In due time, he was happily married to a lady suited to him in character and in fortune, with whom he lived in happiness only alloyed by the anxiety caused him by her declining heath.

Jefferson, like his father before him, was eminently and peculiarly a man of the people. He was a democrat by nature. He was a democrat because he man of the people. He was a democrat because he man of the people. He was a democrat because he man of the people. He was a democrat because he man of the people have a democrat because he man of the people. He was a democrat because he man of the people have with whom he lived in happiness

crat by nature. He was a democrat because he was a truly intelligent equality. On two days of the year in contact with the tierce because man; because he saw things as they are, and not as they seem. He was a democrat because he could not be taken in by the shows and traditions man, and child, who chose to call which once deceived the majority of upon him; and, at other times, all educated mankind. His heart would who had business with him were adhave told him that all men are broth- mitted with no more ceremony or deers and equals, even if his great mind lay than would be ordinarily employhad not discerned it. Therefore, durhad not discerned it. Therefore, during the whole contention between George the Third and the people of the American Colonies, he sided casion to visit the capitol—which is tack a bit of old strong care naturally and warmly with the peo-After taking a leading part in or-

ganizing resistance in Virginia, he was elected to represent that province in the Congress which met in Philadelphia, in 1775. He was no orator. He never spoke longer than ten minutes in his life, and such addresses as he did deliver were entirely in the tone of conversation. Nevertheless, there was something in his demeanor and character which gave him a commanding influence in every deliberative body to which he ever belonged. His colleagues saw that his heart was in the cause, and scent, who hewed out a plantation that his grasp of the principles inization. one hundred and thirty We find him serving on the most was born, there were still but three though he was almost the youngest

ed form of Eldridge Gerry of Massa-

trustee for half his neighbors. A I shall have the advantage; you'll few sterling books were to be found kick in the air half an hour after it

brated witticisms. "We must all hang together in

lowance for you. (1.) As I have almost owner, the structure ready said, you often quote from memory, but I mest that you should memory, but I mest that you should the deliverance from Egypt. memory, but I miss that you should approximate any goes against you. of the covenant is, "Thou shall have est sense true; and the poetry is but bable, however, that his mother exerbise who has whole estate was laid waste and a profounder revelation of the truth cised the paramount influence over all his cattle destroyed or driven off was the great retrospective point in was as much as to say, as a nation. The fidelity of Shakspeare to the in-It was, doubtless, the fatigues and

"You replace Doctor Franklin, hear," said the French Minister of foreign affairs to him, at their first interview.

"No," was Mr. Jefferson's apt reply, "I succeed-no one can replace

It was during the years immediate ly preceding the French Revolution that Mr. Jefferson represented the United States in France. He saw and foretold the coming storm. In his journeys about the country it was his custom to visit the hovels of the

lican; Hamilton was, with equal sincerity, a believer in the necessity of privileged orders. Jefferson was opprivileged orders. Jefferson was opposed to everything in the government which savored of monarchical
form and state. The contest between these two able persons spread
to their friends and followers, and
thus originated in the United States
the two great parties which have

two miles distant from the Presidential mansion—instead of riding thither in a coach-and-six, as previous Presidents had done, he went on horseback, unattended, and tied his sides of the chair, fit a cashles of the own horse to a rail when he had reached the building. In more im-

portant matters, his administration I believe to have been the wisest and the purest the world has ever seen.

Retiring from the Presidency in having the sent slope backwards 1809, when he was sixty-six years of little, was the invention of a stem age, Mr. Jefferson passed the rest of his days upon his plantation at Monticello—the most august, beloved she grew tired of them even hate and venerated character upon the than in an ordinary chair, and continent of America. He continu lounges were no better, while is this od to serve the public in various ways, and his last care was to perfect the organization of the University of Virginia, of which he was the found-rocking chairs, as ordinarily made. er. To the age of eighty-three he

"As twelve o'clock at night approached," wrote one of his grandright in all respects, and will rest to proached." wrote one of his grandsons, "we anxiously desired that his death should be hallowed by the anniversary of independence. At fifteen minutes before twelve we stood

ed life. At four in the morning he one, and permit it to hang she ed life. At four in the morning necessary one, and permit it to many abandoning all muscular control over the did not speak again. About ten he fixed his eyes intently upon me, in-Jewish, why is this? (2.) In verse 17: 2-14,) of which circumcision was mannood, not as it is in its inthe seal. Moses says, "The Lord and maid-servants resting, why this? Did not every Israelite know that these ought to rest? If we admit a the seal. Moses says, "The Lord transformations, but as it is in its inthis business," said one of the memthis business," said one of the memthis business, "said one of the memthis business," said one of the memthe seal. Moses says, "The Lord transformations, but as it is in its inthis business," said one of the memthis business," said one of the memthis business, "said Franklin, "we must the seal. Moses says, "and the seal. Moses says, "and the this business," said one of the memthe seal. Moses says, "and the this desired to serve the seal of the that unless I answer your objection to this, you have gained your boint. Well, brother Hull, if your point was to knock down a man of straw, you have gained it; but I was not there to be hurt. Now, I protest against such fighting, whilst I make due allowance for you. (1.) As I have allowance for you. (1.) As I

> opinion, was the model American out such ocular demonstrations citizen, whose life and writings con-tain more to instruct and guide his ed by that exquisite mechanism the

I saw a little blade of grass,
Just peeping from the sod,
And asked it why it sought to pass Heyond its present clod.

It seemed to raise its thy head,
All sparkling, fresh and bright.

I asked the eagle why his wing He answered, as he fixed his gaze,"
Undazzled at the sight.
Upon the sun's meridian blaze,

I rise to seek the light." I asked my soul, What means this thirst I asked my soul, what means this thirst
For something yet beyond?
What means this eagerness to burst
From every earthly bond?
It answers, and I feel it glow
With fires more warm, more bright,
"All is too dull, too dark below,
I rise to seek the light."

HOW PAPER IS MADE IN OHINA have a piece of the here. But have a piece of the here. But have a piece of the here.

Writing paper is made fro finest part of a function of the function of t Congress, President Jefferson sent a brellas, fans, and fire persons Wheth

within a light frame, on to whi

AH RAST GLAIR THE MILES canvas, or something of the Rive back and one to the sest pover it with the same, and you will bever comfortable and pretty chair in which you can rest while you work. Talk

give no support to the beck below

your chair almost as well as in lying

down. chusetts, said:

"Gerry, when the hanging comes, hoping for a few minutes of prolongthe left leg over the knee of the any one, while sitting down, bliss dicating some want which I could tions from any given time, they will sciousness. He ceased to breathe, and every time the heart contract without a struggle, fifty minutes past the blood rushing through the so passed from the scene of his it is this effort which produce the model American

> they are: THE TEST OF LOVE ... "I do love God," said Hannah to her pape one day, when he had been talking to her about loving God. do, papa." . "Suppose, ay a you should come to me and the Dear pape, I do love you and then go away and discovery and then believe you? "No pass to believe you?" No pass to be and the dear, how can I believe the pass to dear to be a pass to dear to dear

perceived by him whose very

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LEED OPEN THEIR EYES.

in that interesting history found in the second book of Kings, in which we have a record of Elisha and his servent in great peril being irrounded by an host sent by the king of Syria, Elisha prays that his servant's eyes may be opened, that in might see how well the Lord pro-Legas his pervants. There could be no danger with such an augelic host sent for their defense, and no doubt our fears would subside, in times of exposure to our enemy's malice. when we are apt to think roin is at hand, if we could know that we are so well protected. We may not know so manifeatly as Elisha's servant did; but is it not true, that the Lord is as much on our side as he was then? And is it not said, that angels are employed to watch over his people, and that they are ministering spirits, sent forth for the comfort and protection of the heirs of salvation? If our eyes were open, is the prophet's servant's were, we Leve an overwhelming sense God's love to his children. The however, is the same, though

we cannot see as he did.

The Saviour, in the time of his agony in the garden, we are informd, had an heavenly envoy sent for the purpose of help and comfort. The evangelist does not say that this angel appeared to the disciples; but they were assured of the fact, in some way, to declare it with certain- River. These streams furnish good ty. It might not assuage our fears to have our natural eyes opened to ly improved. Clarkesburg was the see spiritual beings around us, so head-quarters of the Army of West much as the assurance of faith de- Virginia during the war. The high rived from divine truth; and per- lands about the place were fortified haps it is not for us, in these days of I did not find time to visit the now a full revelation, which is to be re- deserted works. The village conceived by faith. Whether departing tains about two thousand inhabitants, saints have a real bodily vision of two hundred and fifty of whom are angelic, attendants, or whether the colored. Its churches are as follows: impression is entirely mental, it mat- One Baptist, one Presbyterian, one ters not, but the expressions of some Catholic two Methodist. (North dving saints seem to prove a consciousness of heavenly visitants. Well. our eyes will be opened sometime to all the realities and glories of the spirit world. We shall see the Lamb in the midst of the throne, and unite our songs with the redeemed and angelic throng.

It were well if the eyes of men in their sins, and exposed to the greatest peril, were open to see their danger, and the great privileges of believers in Christ, who, though ex- the year 1867, more than thirty thoulosed as much as any men, have a heavenly guard attending them, and who, when their time is come to be called hence, will be escorted beaven by angelic attendants, and we pray. "Lord, open their eyes." how futile it is to oppose and try to injure God's children; for it is not exclusively the privilege of prophets and great men, with especial commission. to have divine protection, whether by angels or any other agencies: but all are under the eye of the same loving Father, who will take care of his own. "Lord, open

Leaving the interesting theme suggested by the care of Elisha and the Syrian host, we may consistently offer the prayer for those who are opposing God's truth, and are using all the cophistry and false argument they can invent to obscure the plainest declarations and requirements of revelation. to sustain denominational views and practice. The kind of opposition and argument we have had in the Recorder of late against the Sabbath of the Bible, is common with ministers of all denominations. The plain, simple, natural, understandable statements of God's Word, so plain that people of common sense cannot be at a lose to apprehend their meaning, are devied, and science is put in the place of revelation; and if men will follow their ings teachings they will ultimately be driven on the swful strand of no Sabbeth. "Lord, open their Not that we have any fear on that point; for God will protect and sustain his own law, and those who defend it Persecution has been their lot: but it has done them harm. Denounced as schismatics. as a bad example to mankind. and promoters of immorality : excluded often from Christian priviger and in the estimation of some considered as highly favored to be allowed to unite in Christian labor; seventh to the first day of the week. Christ Lord of the Sabbath? And if Saran B. F. and Ville 1981

Secretary for the promotow Rev. John March. D. The American Tem-

Mr. Marsh gives eleven reasons for is this: "Secret Societies for moral reform, under solemn vows of secrecy. are prone to engage in acts of which at first they had no conception, to do things of which neither the community nor law would approve, lose their own moral worth, and bring on themselves and their cause deep re-

CORRESPONDENCE. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

In a former letter, I wrote you that I had failed to make arrangements for a series of Sabbath sermons in Clarkesburg, West Virginia. Through the persistent efforts of Bro. Francis Kildow, of Lost Creek, a special order was passed by the Su-people of Clarkesburg have great pervisors of Harrison County, granting me the use of the Court House for the evenings of the 16th, 17th, Party feeling runs high in West left Lost Creek by stage, and reach- venture a prophecy on this point. ed Clarkesburg at 4 P. M. The day it was so uncomfortable, because of Hotel for many of those little attenthe heat, that I rested but little. Bro. tions which serve to relieve the tra-S. D. Davis accompanied me, and re- veler, and make hotel life home-like mained with me during the time I and pleasant. was in Clarkesburg, thus making it very pleasant.

Clarkesburg is the county seat of Harrison County, and is upon the Parkersburg Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about twenty miles from its junction with the main road at Grafton. The village is built in a loose, rambling style, on a point of land between the Elk Creek, and the North Fork of the Monongahela water powers; but they are not largeand Southern,) and two Colored Me thodist. An Academy, or graded school, under the new free school system, and a few select schools, comprise the educational facilities. Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, and Good Templars, all have representative organizations in Clarkesburg.

Harrison County is the leading county in West Virginia, in the business of stock raising, and during sand head of cattle and horses were shipped from Clarkesburg. Coal abounds, and several mines are being worked near this point. It is said to be equal to any now known, for the purpose of manufacturing gas. It were well, too, if they could see It is worth \$1 40 per ton. I shall have something to say concerning the coal mines in my next letter.

LECTURES.

I spoke upon the Sabbath question in Clarkesburg at the time referred to above. I was asked a number of times why I did not procure a church. since the ladies were unaccustomed to going to the Court House, and did not feel free thus to do. (On this account, but few ladies attended.) It is perhaps just that I should say, that some members of the Baptist church seemed free, and even anxious that I should occupy their church, and I was assured that, had I known the trustees, and applied to the most liberal-minded ones first, I could have obtained the house. tendance was not large, averaing not more than one hundred persons. Among these were several of the most intelligent of the professional and business men in the town. The attention throughout was earnest and respectful. No questions were asked verbally, and no remarks made by others, though full liberty was given at the close of each service. Just at evening on the third day, the following note was placed in my hands. I did not learn who the author was, but since it referred to the points I wished to examine, I made it the text for my last lecture. Neither the writer nor his friends ventured any further questions, or any reply. The following is the note:

REV. LEWIS: Dear Sir, - Will you please answer, to-night the following questions:

How long was it from Adam to Moses; and what became of the law from the time of the

one to the other? We do not deny the obligations men are un-Sabbath commemorates the creation of the world, and should not be changed from the change the day of its observance if he did not lestroy the institution? He arose from the did not change the day of the observance?

Please answer at the close of your lecture this evening.

ties of useral reforms, are the subject | the country, that a reply was to be that our brethren, when they shall were conducted by the Ladies Liter-

came to hear; and to have the prethe view he maintains, among which sence of one such man is far better than to have the audience of ten who listen from simple curiosity. Reforms begin with the few. and only the few will listen or act in the

> Clarkesburg—the National Telegraph, for the gratuitous publication of a notice of my lectures, and for several items of information, and to the latter for a memorandum of facts and figures from which many of the statements in this letter are made.

The Capitol of West Virginia is not vet permanently located, and the hopes that their town will finally become the Athens of this new State. and 18th of March. On the 16th, I Virginia, and I should not like to

I am indebted to "mine host," was very warm, and the night after Mr. Walker, of the Northwestern

> HOME NEWS. MILTON.

MILTON, Wis., March 30th, 1868. Wisconsin is now rejoicing in the peauty and glorious sunshine Spring. Winter has come and gone in so brief a period as scarcely to have left an impression, except upon our wood piles. Not until January did we really feel his presence, and sleighing has been so scarce as to have been but a novelty; at no time have our buggies been entirely dispensed with; and many have been the unsuccessful efforts of our "young folks" for a sleigh ride, which had more of bumps than beauty in them. Already Spring is so open that hundreds of acres of wheat are sown. our roads are entirely settled and dusty, while the busy stir of outdoor life is apparent everywhere. Buds are fast swelling, and the soft maple in blossom.

Here, and at West Milton, there seems to be a mania for building. The accumulating piles of lumber and stone, and the displaced earth for cellars, meet the eye at numerous points. Only a few years will be required to bring the two villages into one, as they are now reaching out towards each other in friendly greeting. A laudable rivalry exists between the two places—sufficient to stimulate individual growth.

In this place, improvement las year was so apparent as to excite at tention with the most casual observ er. The late Mr. Joseph Goodrich had already added to and greatly im-

proved the hotel before his decease and this year, under the enterprising hand of his son Ezra, to whom the homestead is entailed, the whole block is to be put in perfect repair A second hotel is also to be opened at the other end of the square. These will afford additional facilities for the accommodation of the traveling public, which will no doubt be required, as new railroad interests now point more directly to Milton as an objective point in the way of travel They will also relieve in a measure the present necessity for rooms for students, as well as boarding places, so fast are they crowding in upon us since the enlargement of the Chapel Building and the reorganization of the school under the College Charter No more spacious recitation rooms can now be found in the State, than in that building, the enlargement of which adds so much beauty to the manding a site.

Mr. Goodrich has also nearly completed. his private residence, the beauty, perfection, and capacity of which, would do honor to any city. Our enterprising citizen, Mr. Charles Greenman, has now in pro cess of building five dwellings in the neighborhood of the College buildings. Four others, by other parties, help to relieve the pressure for house permanent population.

soon lengthen our cords and strength- dition.

verticles. These who were at the good account when the North West remembered by the firefuls of De-

the Good Templars, and the like. thinking men of the place-men who meets here in connection with our regular Association.

> careful and earnest pastorate of Elder Precentress, with flattering prospects Maxson. It has culminated in a series for the future. Under the manageof meetings, and last Sabbath in the ment of a Faculty of experienced beginning of any reformatory move- baptism of twenty converts. Thanks teachers, possessing the requisite be to God! Our Rock River neigh- qualifications for a first-class Acade-There are two newspapers in bors met us for the same purpose at my, the future success of DeRuyter Clear Lake. There were present "a Institute may be considered certain. (Radical,) and the Conservative, (Demo-great multitude." We trust there We hope the friends of this school crat.) I am indebted to the former were then rejoicings in heaven; cer- will continue their favor and patrontainly, there were on earth. We age, while we endeavor to make it sang, we prayed, we gave thanks, in every way worthy of public conwhile those disciples, under the clear | fidence. open sky and sunshine of that day, rose from the watery grave to "newness of life." May they go forth bearing precious seed.

> > The prospects for the Spring Term of school, which opens to-morrow, are good. We trust that next fall, when our brethren shall look in upon us in going to and from Conference, section liberally, as from the nature of once. In the House, the resolution the case this must be a central point of educational interest to our people of the great West and Northwest the Constitutional Amendment was for years to come.

> > tages, having means to make them character. Quite a number of Rebeautiful homes in a lovely country, in connection with central railroad absence, and gone home for a few facilities, a vigorous church, and re- days while the impeachment trial is ligious privileges, will come to Milton, at least to look. SOJOURNER.

RICHBURG. RICHBURG, N. Y., March 28, 1868

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Believing that Christians are always ready to rejoice in the prosperity of the kingdom of God on earth, send the following, hoping you the RECORDER. About the 20th of February last,

manifest on the part of some of our society, we invited Eld. Jared Kenyon, of Independence, to come and spend the Sabbath, and labor with us time when traveling was very bad, yet the congregation was very steady. Justice. and though the house was not crowded, a deep sense of the importance of salvation through Christ seemed to rest upon all. The First-day people joined with us to some extent, and of course reap some of the fruits. There has been a general awakening on the subject of religion, and from 25 to 30 souls, we trust have been born into the kingdom of our blessed Saviour. Eight have gone forward in the ordinance of baptism, and united with the church; and more are expected to follow soon.

E. DANIELS.

From a business letter of Eld Jacob Davis, dated at New Salem. West Virginia, April 1st, we copy a paragraph, as follows:

WEST VIRGINIA.

"We have been much pleased with Bro. Lewis' visit among us. The ubject of the Sabbath has been so clearly set forth, that the most ordinary mind was bound to see it; and yet the manner and spirit in which it was presented was so calm, that no one could get offended. The Board ould not have selected a better man. town, occupying as it does so com- May the Lord bless his labors abundantly, and open the hearts of our people to support him in this field. Some have confessed that their ground is taken from under them. have learned of none as yet changing their practice; but the good seed is sown; may the Lord prosper it."

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE

Knowing that the columns of the are in contemplation and process of Recorder always welcome items rebuilding for this season. These will lating to our educational interests, I have thought a few words from Deroom so much felt by the influx of a Ruyter, at this time, might be acceptable: and since many who are deep-Our place of worship is already be- ly anxious for the prosperity of the coming too strait for us. The hun- school trust mainly to this medium dreds that now assemble there week- for their information concerning its ly for spiritual edification and progress, it may be the duty of some growth, under the present administione associated with its management tration, give evidence that we must to keep the public advised of its con-

The first and second terms of the abroad are numerous, and one good present year, under the Principalship the blessing of Him who dwelt in the blessing of Him who dwelt in the bush, they have been sustained, the bush, they have been sustained, and by alow degrees they have aday of the week after he arose, where as he met with the Jews in the synagogue before on the seventh day. Why did he meet with his disciples, and become a power in the first day of the week after he arose, where as he met with the Jews in the synagogue before on the seventh day. Why did he meet with his disciples, after his resurrection, on the first day? Why did the apostles and primitive Christians observe the first day if Christians observe the day of the observance? feature of this is, that they bring of Rev. Stephen Burdick, have been Burdett's four-hundred-and-fifty-dol- advancement exceedingly gratifying. lar reed organs; they have also new- The closing exercises of the Winter It was currently reported about ly carpeted the church. We trust Term, on the evening of March 17th. made to my lectures, and people meet us in Association in June will ary Society, in a manner highly credcame ten miles in anticipation of a find a pleasant and hearty welcome. itable both to themselves and the persuase Union to Hon W. E. Dodge, discussion; but, aside from the above May the Lord come up with them. School. The Board of Trustees are Language of the National Temperance note; nothing of the kind was at. Our Sabbath School now numbers under many obligations to Elder which Mr. Marsh argues | tempted. During the last two eve- two hundred, with twenty five teach- Burdick for his efficient and timely that the cases of temperance and nings, services were held in nearly ers. Its interest is constantly on the said and as he leaves us for another take is general is not best promot. all the churches in the village. Ne- increase. Of it we hope to give a field of labor, he will be gratefully

erty-eight onest; the next ves

The Spring Term opened Wednesday, March 25th, under the super-Religious interest has been on the vision of Rev. L. E. Livermore, Prinincrease for the last year, under the cipal, and Miss R. Biansia Church,

DERUYTER, March 31st, 1868.

CONGRESS-IMPEACHMENT. Very little business, aside from that of impeachment, was transacted last week in Congress. The Senate and the House agreed upon the amendment to the bill to exempt certain manufactures from internal ing will be to them believing in the tax, which has been signed by the necessity for endowing this institu- President, and goes into effect at of the New Jersey Legislature, withdrawing the consent of that State to presented, and ordered to be reject-Those wishing educational advan- ed as disrespectful and scandalous in presentatives have obtained leave of occupying so exclusively the atten- be built at Washington, will tion of the Senate.

Commendable progress, was made last week in the impeachment busithe part of the House, made the opening speech; after which the Managers proceeded with their testiwill give it a place in the columns of mony, a large part of which was taken before the close of the week It is now thought that two or three weeks will suffice to dispose of the there being some religious interest

The Senate has adopted a rule trial. It seems that an objection was a short time. He came on Sixth- made by one of the President's counday evening, and preached Sabbath sel to a question of Gen. Butler. Mr. Chase overruled it. Mr. Drake con it his duty to return home. Having tended that the Chief-Justice. even awakened a good degree of interest, in a preliminary sense, had no right we thought best to continue the to make any decision, or give an exwork, in the way of prayer and con- pression of opinion on questions of ference meetings. On Sixth-day even- law or evidence. In this view the ing following, Eld. G. J. Crandall Managers of the House concurred. fortunately came among us, and Mr. Boutwell made a temperate arpreached for us that evening; and gument, citing authorities from the seeing the fields were already white English law to show that the Chieffor the harvest, he decided to remain Justice merely held a ministerial with us for a time, and labor for the office, and was in no sense a judge, salvation of souls. Our meeting con- unless when a casting vote was netinued a little over four weeks, at a cessary. The Senate adopted a rule Brethren report 1,200 conversions; substantially agreeing with the Chief-

Of course, all expressions of opinion, at this stage of the trial, in regard to its result, are of the nature of guesses. It looks, however, as though of the House against the President; in which case he will have to go home, with no hope of ever again filling an important office. It is said that Gen. Grant finds it not inconsistent with his duty as a soldier to announce it as his opinion, that the only hope for the peace of the country is the success of the pending Impeachment trial. He feels that national security demands the removal of the President. If the trial should fail, the people can only expect more determined resistance to law.

THE REDUCED TAX BILL.

We print below the amended Tax bill, mainly for the relief of the manufacturing interests, as agreed upon by the Conference Committee, and signed by the President. It goes into operation immediately—the first of April was the time named—and will, of course, have an important effect upon a wide field of labor. It relieves almost every branch of industry from 3 to 5 per cent. tax heretofore charged by the Internal Revenue bill. The text of the bill is as follows:

poses," approved June 13, 1864, and all acts and parts of acts amendatory of said sections, be and the same are hereby repealed, excep only so much of the said sections and smead ments thereto as relates to the taxes imposed thereby on gas made of coal, wholly or in part, or of any other material on illuminating, inbricating, or other mineral oils or articles the products of the distillation, redistillation, ures of tobacco, including cigarettes, cigars, cheroots, provided that the products of petroone-half the rates fixed by the said section 94. existing laws may accrue before the 1st day of April, A. D. 1868; and nothing herein contained shall be construed as a repeal of any tax apon machinery or other articles which have been or may be delivered on contracts made with the United States prior to the passage of their pastor.

this act.
SEC: 3. That after the first day of June next no drawback of internal taxes paid on manufactures shall be allowed on the exportation of any article of domestic manufacture on which there is no internal tax at the time of exportation; nor shall such drawback be allowed in any case unless it shall be proved by sworn evidence in writing, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, that the tax had been paid, and that such articles of manufacture were prior to the 1st day of April,
1868, actually purchased or actually manufactured and contracted for, to be delivered for
such exportation; and no claim for such drawback, or for any drawback of internal tax on
exportations made prior to the research of the mack, or for any drawtack of internal tax on exportations made prior to the passage of this Act, shall be paid unless presented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue before the 1st day of October, 1868.

BEC. 4. That every person, firm, or corporation who shall manufacture by hand or machinery any goods, wares, or merchandise (breadstuffs and namanifactured lumber exponents) not otherwise president.

cepted) not otherwise specially taxed as such, or who shall be engaged in the manufacture or preparation for sale of any article or conpounds not otherwise specially taxed, or shall

put up for sale in packages, with and paid; and the first assessment herein provided for shall be made in the month of July 1868, for the three months then next preced

and distilling apparatuses used by him, and all distilled spirits, and raw materials for the production of distilled spirits, found in the distillery, and on the distillery premises; and shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$500 por gross neglect in the discharge of any of the du turn in any case where he is by law or regula tion required to make a certificate or return w of the United States shall fail to report in writing such knowledge or information to h tion, be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, and shall be imprisoned net less than six months nor more than three years.
SEC. 7. And be st further endeted, That I of any prosecution under this act shall be al-owed without the permission in writing of the ecretary of the Treasury and the Attorne A MODERN-METHODIST CHURCH

The new Methodist church about to doubt, be one more grand architectural ornament of that City of Magnificent Distances, since it is to cost ness. On Monday, General B. F. at least \$200,000, and show a great Butler, as one of the Managers on amount of "Gothic daring" in good American currency. It is to have a table and pulpit made of sacred wood brought from Lebanon, its porticos will be paved with white marble, and its painted windows represent some of our first historic portraits or events. Gen. Grant and Chief Justice Chase are in the number of the trustees of the church. But the most original, and perhaps the most attractive features of all, will be an which will contribute to shorten the apartment for a library and reading room, and another for lectures and social gatherings—things which should belong to every church in the land, as its most popular basement

> REVIVAL STATISTICS.—A number of the Independent, had the following statistics in regard to re-

vivals: "The Methodist organs have reorts for one week from all parts of he country, and we have summed up the number of the converts which 12,000. Some of these, no doubt have been previously reported but most are for the first time published. Our exchanges among the United among the Congregationalists, 1,900 among the Presbyterians, 3.700 among the Baptists, 4,700. How actual increase of Christ's invisible church we cannot tell: but they certainly show that there is a deep and the Senate would sustain the charges | general spirit of prayer pervading

Unique Institution.—"Among the unique institutions of New York. says Burleigh of the Boston Journal "is a religious club known as the Praying Band. It has been in existence some years. Its operations extend from October to April. It visits different churches, and occupies the whole Sunday in praying, singing and exhorting. The members are thirteen in number, are Methodists, are business men, most of them are assumptions of power, and a more tive life. Some are fine singers. others are gifted in prayer, others are efficient exhorters. The whole generally follows their labors. They are engaged beforehand, and wherever it is announced that the Praying Band will hold service, there is the

THE JAFFA COLONY is spoken of by Carleton," the well-known corre numbers so as scarcely to be an ob ject of public interest. He describe Mr. Adams as "a man of medium stature, brown whiskers, and a nose well colored, reminding you of a Baldwin apple." He is soon to visit Adams is spoken of as "a plump ing fresh as a lark." woman, in person and features, who uses up the word 'splendid' in five minutes' conversation!"

igned the pastoral care of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church, with a view of accepting a call to the pastoral care of the Seventh-day unbounded hospitality, and sweet Baptist Church at Southampton, Ill., Christian spirit, he is doing good at region where the climate is supposed to be more favorable to the the Paris Exhibition his depot was health of Mrs. Wardner. The Paw- always supplied with tracts for grato Eld. George E. Tomlinson, of sent's handsome supply to this coun-Adams Center, N. Y., to become try.

Republican majority was 4309 Of Republican majority was 4809 Of son, for twenty-one years a devoted the Representatives elected, 62 were missionary at the Sandwich Islands. Republicans, and 13 Democrats. Of while on a visit to the Micronesian the Senators, 27 were Republicans and 5 Democrate. In Westerly. E. G. Champlin was elected Senator. H. Cross, Representatives.

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ROMANIST PROTRACTED MEETINGS. unday, March 1, three Fathers of the Order of St. Dominic opened a Mission at St. Mary's church, Nor- staff of four European wich. The greatest fervor prevailed and one, American, the Reven during the three weeks which the

tertained lest the church building might give way beneath the dense throng by which it was packed every night. The confessionals were also crowded every day and night. Quite a number of the clergy, of the Diocese rendered valuable assistance in the Confessional and manifested therein a genuine missionary spirit mate, some \$475,000, while the Two more Dominican Fathers also all other Christian denominations arrived during the second week, and their services were highly appreciatd. The result of the Mission was -three thousand five hundred communions hundreds of strayed sheep brought back to the fold; the estabishment of the confraternities of the town, and these schools are chi Holy Rosary and of the Angelic supplied with scholars by the patron. Warfare, and many other heavenly age of Protestants. races. We understand that the athers of the same Order opened Missions last Sunday, March 22d, in thing has cheered us more of late St. Patrick's church, Hartford, and in St. John's church, Albany, N. Y.'

A SINGULAR CASE.—Some time ago, a young son of Sampson Colby. of Topsham, Me., was killed by a log rolling down a bank over him. The following statement with reference to the accident has just been made

"The log went over the body wice. crushing in his skull, mangling im in a shocking manner, leaving him, of course, entirely insensible and almost dead; yet, when found, lving at the foot of the ledge, he was ill chewing his gum as though nothing had occurred. It was the only sign of life he exhibited, when picked up, and he continued chewing with perfect naturalness, long after peing carried home, and when the gum was removed from his mouth. ne chewed his tongue until it was black. One could hardly believe him to be unconscious, so perfect was the action of the muscles. The only supposition appears to be, that the boy was struck so suddenly, there was no effort of the volatile powers to ers in their midst, who had come control the muscles, and they con- from foreign homes to teach their tinued to act.

ing a hard time. One of the latest Lincoln." reports says: "The difficulties of the expedition-

ary undertaking increase as we proceed. The country is for the most part barren and inhospitable, and the roads are very bad and difficult to The natives are hostile to the British. An Abyssinian Chief who is encamped on the high table land near to the troops, refuses to give food to the army on any terms This Chief dares Gen. Napier to injure him. He sent a message to Gen Napier, saying that King Theodorus offered him a meeting. Another Chief, who is friendly, tells Gen. Napier not to believe this assertion of the hostile one. No forage can be had for the cattle. The people say that the bad chiefs had already ruined the country, and that King Theodorus despoils the territory far and wide. The desolation is univer-

PROSPECTS FOR A WESTERN GRAIN CROP.—The Chicago Journal of April 3d says that the reports from distribution of the Peabody Educa Southern and Central Minnesota are, almost without exception, that the winter wheat passed through the cold weather successfully, and promises an unprecedented harvest. The farmers all over the West are taking found a church in which there was advantage of the unusually early opening of the season to sow their the Red Sea. Moses standing rain. If the summer will be any the further bank, is shaking his ro thing like as favorable for the farmers as the spring is, the Northwest whose horse is rapidly being subwill astonish the world with the ex- merged, while the Egyptian infant tent of its crops this year.

A FRANK ADMISSION.—The Chris tian Era says: "Sitting beside leading Episcopal clergyman, the other day, in the cars, he said. If anything is plain in the new Testament, it is that immersion is the primitive form of baptism; and I \$200,000. It has been eightes should consider that I was disgracing spondent of the Boston Journal (who myself before scholars and unlearned recently visited it.) as reduced in alike, by attempting to prove the contrary. Only I do not consider it essential.'

WESTON, the pedestrian, last week walked 103 miles in 23 hours and 58 minutes, his journey ending at the post-office in Buffalo, where he ar-England on a preaching tour. Mrs. rived "in a heavy snow storm, look-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Henry Bewley, Esq., of Dublin, levotes a large amount of money, ELD. NATHAN WARDNER has re- energy and time, to the publication of religious tracts, and their circulation. He is one of the best "Tract Societies" in the world, a host in himself. A gentleman of large wealth. home and abroad. In London and Paris he has depositories; and in

Within six weeks the deaths o three of their missionaries have been RHODE ISLAND held an election for reported to the American Board: State Officers last week, in which the on a visit to New York; Mr. John-Islands, and Mrs Heary S. Barnum. of the Eastern Turkey (Harpoot) mission.

Mission.

A city missionary in Glasgow was and James W. Stillman and Samuel accosted on his round, and invited to go into a house where some people wanted him to hold a prayer meet THE SEWING GUIDE, advertised in our columns: by the Niles Missured in the found, he was in a dan of this value turing Co., 55 Water street, Bertin, had and even his coal and vot were it really a wheth hid organizable if stripped of, and he was, turing the stripped of, and he was, turing the stripped of, and he was, turing the

The college, or university, (as The New York Tablet says: "On intended to be,) in the capital of Ch Doctor Martin. Thirty students Mission continued. Fears were enforeign languages, and as many pe pupils, who are selected from higher grades of Chinese schola ship, are now attending the uni

The property of the Romish Church n the new city of Leavenworth Kansas is from the published as the same city, is less than \$100.00 Sustained by all this wealth il grand agency of the Romish chun for proselytism is the school, and pecially the school for girls. school is established in every land

· A Free Baptist missionary in India writes to the Morning Star: than the noble action of the Amen. can Board at the Buffalo meeting last October in regard to China mis. sions. No Christians can doubt that the blessing of the Lord Jehovah ward step to promote his glor among the benighted millions of most densely populated section

The denomination of Friends show signs of progress. Within the las ten years the English Quakers have modified the rule which restricted marriages to those in full member ship, and have agreed to allow it be tween a member and one in symp thy with them. Even the famou Quaker dress has been laid saids h many, as have been also the pecul stitles of speech and the annua meeting decided not to make the matters tests of orthordoxy.

Proof is abundant of the undvin lions of the South toward Presiden Lincoln. A teacher employed by the American Missionary Association writes that a colored olergyman, a ter praying for the "Northern teach children," added a petition, that "we all may meet in heaven with Abra THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION is hav- ham, Isaac, and Jacob, and Abraham

The directors of the London Crys tal Palace, have for the last sever years given "free Sundays," but are about to discontinue the practice. Workingman's Sabbath Associati ecently sent circulars to the share holders presenting facts and urgin reasons why it should be closed. The result is that 20,087 votes were ca in favor of Sunday closing, and but L858 against it.

Sheriff Thomas, of Pickens Dis rict, in South Carolina. sold recently several tracts of land, for arrearage of taxes, at the following rules prices for each entire parcel: Three hundred and sixty screen for \$30 to hundred for \$29, one hundred and ninety for \$14, two hundred for \$10. one hundred for \$10, one hundred

states that Rev. Dr. Sears is there, the guest of Wm. Aiken. He is visiting the schools in accordance with the programme agreed upon for the tional Fund, including the schools for colored children. He intends to establish quite a number of primary schools in and about Charleston to be placed in charge of female teacher.

In Abyssinia, the English troops painting representing the passage of with mocking irony over Pharack, aiready nearly engulfed, are holding their firelocks above their heads Rev. Dr. Osgood's Church of the

street and Park avenue New York two grand and lofty spires, is built a reddish stone with lighter col months building.

Now it has in that count churches, 2484 members, I schools, and 5500 pupils. Each you there are 30,000 copies of the Bible

Mr. Carlton one of Agents of the Mathodist Book Coron, has been as all the state of the s in twelve. These men have men aged the Concern with great shrewdness, and, as the exhibit shows. with

"I never complained of my condition but once," said an old man when my feet were bare and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met man without feet, and became con tented.

Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, dent Lincoln, as a day o humiliation and prayer

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erious injuries. A child of Mr. Andrew Feeney, of eoria, Ill., a few days ago, was playin the cradle, near the door, outery from the mother, who started ippursuit, quickly followed by fifty of the ladies in the neighborhood, but it was not until the brute had carried the child nearly a whole block recovered, it was found to be not sethe head and face being the only

The death of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Dart, of Waterbury, at the advanced age of 96 years each, occurred couple were married in 1797, and had lived happily together for seventy-one years. They retained their faculties to a wonderful degree, almost down to the hour of death. They are supposed to have been the tion of wheat. oldest married couple ir eastern Connecticut, and perhaps in the

Near Scranton, Pag Tuesday morning, March 31st, by the breaking of a chain connected with the hoisting machinery at Diamond Coal-Mines, the platform containing seventeen men was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, one bundred and eightyfive feet. Eleven were instantly killed, one has since died, and two more. t is thought, cannot live: They eight orphans.

cut, through by ice and sunk, 1 cap- and had quite formidable teeth.

subterraneous passage was recently | during the summer. liscovered at the corner of Court and Var of the Revolution to guard gainst a surprise of the British

The Paymaster General, in a priate circular, states that all the bouny claims now on file are being set-led as fast as the Second Auditor of the Treasury can furnish, from the muster rolls now deposited in his office, the evidence necessary to determine their validity. It is expected that the whole number of claims filed, or likely to be filed, will be acted on and finally settled in the next nine months.

Incendiarism has been so common during the past winter in Buffalo, that finally forty picked men of the police force clothed in citizen's dress, were stationed in different portions of the city, in order to detect the villains if possible. They succeeded in arresting a man named Nicholas Smith, who confesses to having fired over twenty different places during the winter and spring.

In Newark, N. J., a few evenings since, a gentleman by the name of Marsh, who was waiting upon a lady named Gibson, fell and broke his leg just as they were leaving the house of a friend. His injuries were so severe that he could not be removed, and the lady proposed that they should be married at once, so that the could remain and take care of him. Her suggestion was adopted.

Some idea of the immense business h New York, may be formed, when ered by the surplus receipts. \$1,500,000.

estifying in the impeachment case, tivity. both of those officers will be summoned to the Capitol at the same time, and kept there while Mr. Stanton is testifying.

New York Assembly which requires Stewart, were burnt to death. placed at least twenty inches apart. from the third to the first floor of the ministers. such divisions, passengers need not that she died in a few hours.

It is stated as the result of careful

wich Observatory, that rain is more frequent between noon and midnight than between midnight and noon. The smallest rainfalls take place in

One more step has been taken towards building the great bridge across the East River. The select North, and heavy speculative pur- City on the 1st of May. committee of the Brooklyn Common chase of plantation lands at cheap Council have reported in favor of the rates, without an intention of immecity subscribing for three million dol- diate cultivation. lars worth of stock, provided other more.

A young man, of respectable pathe heir to an estate of \$250,000. quickest trip on record. was murdered in a house of ill fame around the situating, where his widowed to sists of 15,000 inhabitants, all men, in New York: After receiving his minute. Both arms were broads, mother came only in time to see him two drug stores, six physicians, two drug stores, six physicians, two drug stores, and an undertaker.

A boy in New Worcester was so frightened by maskers making a over 100 years ago, and sold by the friendly funny call few evenings Havtien government two months ago, that he left the house barefoot when a hog rushed in, seized it, and ago, that he left the nouse parefoot when a hog rushed in, seized it, and half-dressed, ran four miles in when a way with it. There was an less than half an hour, and was frantically wild and incoherent until morning.

J. L. Whitaker, a nessenger the employ of the Merchants' Union that it was rescued. When it was Express Company at Chicago, and W. S. G. Herbert, have been arrestrously hurt, a few scratches about ed, charged with robbing the Merchants' Union Express Company of \$20,000; all but about \$3,000 of the money was found in their possession.

The Agricultural Societies in Maine offer \$75 in premiums for wheat to for sanitary purposes, when the oil within a few days. This worthy be grown the present season—in two took fire, and the barn, stock, hay, acre, one acre and half acre, lots- cow, and one woman were destroyed. the Legislature having directed that one-fourth of the amount appropriated to the Societies by the State be devoted to encouraging the cultiva-

> Mr. Wm. B. Ogden, of Chicago, is about to erect four hundred houses in Hudson City, at an average cost of \$10,000 each. The houses in question will be built for rent. and will constitute a town all of themselves, to be called Ogdensville.

It is stated that a French photographer, M. Niepce de Saint Victor. has discovered a process by which of his son Fortunats. anything can be photographed in its natural colors, which preserve their leave eleven widows and twenty, vivacity for a week or two, so that they can be fixed by art.

The number of vessels belonging A patriarchal frog was caught near to, or bound to or from ports in the Flint, Michigan, lately. He meas-United States, reported totally lost ured fifteen inches from the tip of his and missing during the month of nose to the end of his feet, eight March, is 44, of which 27 were around the body, and six around the wrecked, 8 abandoned, 1 burnt, 2 neck. He weighed fifteen ounces,

Forty cows have been purchased classed as follows: 2 steamers, 5 by the Central Park Commissioners. ships, 7 barks, 9 brigs, 21 schooners, The animals will graze within the enand their total estimated valuation, closure, and the milk furnished by exclusive of cargoes, is \$1,158,000. them will be sold for the use of the A Brooklyn, N. Y., paper says that children who may visit the enclosure

. One of the most determined sui-Carrol streets. Its termini are at cides on record is that of Charles present enveloped in mystery. Sev- Billet, of New Orleans. On the 19th eral old gun-flints, and an old mus- of March, he prepared something like et, &c., were found in it, leading to s bombshell, locked himself in his he belief that the passage was used room, and waited for the explosion. the American army during the His body was shockingly mutilated.

> By last accounts of the State Inebriate Asylum at Binghamton, N. Y. there had been applications for admission from 39 clergymen, 80 ndges, 340 merchants, 126 physicians, 240 gentlemen, and 1,300 rich men's daughters.

A firm of Philadelphia builders are now erecting a hotel near Erie, Pa., in which thick, strong paper is used to form the walls and ceilings. in lieu of lath and plaster. The paper is put upon a backing of common hemlock boarding.

A car loaded with horses, on the Vermont Central Railroad, took fire on Saturday night, near Montpelier,. and ten horses were burned to death. During the excitement, a portion of the stock leaped into the stream and

were drowned. Thomas Kerr, a famous Scotch ploughman, has just died. In twenty-five years he gained more than sixty prizes at agricultural fairs, for ploughing, and two-thirds of them

were first premiums. The City Council of Bath, Me. reduced the salary of the Mayor from \$500 to \$400, and the Mayor, Dr. Putnam, vetoed the ordinance. The

to—the yeas being 5, nays 12. The telegraphic systems of Belgium, which are managed by the State, have now been established

sixteen years, and the cost of their w being transacted in real estate establishment has been entirely covt is stated that during last month. It is said that sham diamonds are the recorded transfers amounted to now made to deceive even experienc-

\$14,500,000, and in Brooklyn to \$4,- ed jewelers, who trust to the eye 000,000. The auction sales during alone. The only means of detectthat period amounted in New York ing the spurious gem is by weighing to \$6,500,000, and in Brooklyn to it and ascertaining its temperature. Over 700 persons have joined the

A Washington dispatch says in churches in New Albany, Ind., durorder that General Thomas or Han- ing the present revival, and the recock may not seize upon the War De- cruiting for the "army of the Lord" partment while Secretary Stanton is still continues with unexampled ac-

The house of a farmer named Lambert, at Marham, twenty-five miles from Ottawa, Mich., took fire Wednesday night. Mr. Lambert, with A bill has been reported in the seven children, and a man named

street cars to have divisions affixed At the Morris House, Troy, Ohio, to the seats, similar to those in use the other day, a young woman, namin ferry boats, such divisions to be ed Curtner, fell over the banisters

It adds, that in cars which have no building, and was so badly injured An accident occurred at the cross- women. ing of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, on Union street,

Chicago, April 1st, killing Thomas Low, and badly injuring George Wheeling.

New Orleans papers speak of numerous capitalists there from the

The steamship Ville de Paris, of the longest span in the world. parties subscribe for two millions the General Transatlantic Company's line, accomplished the distance between New York and Havre in eight rentage, who had recently become days and sixteen hours, being the

The "outfit" of Laramie, the new railroad town at Fort Saunders, con- ruptcy have been filed to date. Fifty cannon, made in France

since, have arrived at Troy, N. Y., and will be recast into bells. A Washington dispatch says the Supreme Court has decided that all

cases of confiscation, where there was no trial by jury, were null'and void. The decision was unanimous. The colored people of the District of Columbia are making arrangements for celebrating the 16th of April, the anniversary of slave em-

ancipation by President Lincoln. A rural couple in New York State were bathing a cow with kerosene

Hon. Edward Thornton, of Prince Edward's Island. was found dead near from its use. his house a few days since. He was Speaker of the House of Assembly from 1854 to 1855.

A very popular street performer in London, is a man who throws a big potato as high as he can, catching it in its fall on his forehead, where it smashes to bits

The news from Montivideo, Uruguay, is to the effect that Gen. Valencio Flores, the President, had been murdered by some confederate

An immense number of persons from the Eastern States are leaving for California. The steamers going out are crowded with passengers, and new steamers are being put on. A London musical paper says that

ov the adaptation of Barker's system

of electricity to organs, it is possible for a performer in England to play as Dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of Mrs. E. Brown, on an instrument in America. Wm. Cole, an Irishman, died in Hartford Sunday evening, nearly 111 years old. He was never sick, mar-

ren, and smoked a pipe. Miss Mina Ludwig, disappointed

The Dairy Association at West Rupert, Vt., manufactured 40,000 pounds of cheese in one week re-Many thousand elms have been planted in the streets of Chicago

this spring, some of the trees being twenty-five to fifty feet high. One thousand dozen eggs were shipped from Centerville, Iowa, during the last week in February, at

an average of ten cents a dozen. The U. S. government has warehouses at Jeffersonville. Ind., which, with their contents, are valued at twenty-five millions of dollars.

A lady in Chicago has applied for a divorce on the ground that her husband is traveling all the time, and insists that she shall accompany him.

Five Ex-Chancellors of England have each a life pension of \$25,000 a year. Lord Brougham is the oldest of the five.

An estimate of the cost of the new post office building in New York and a half millions of dollars.

The wages at the Wamsutta Mills. at New Bedford, have been raised to what they were before the opening of the year

The April dividends of the Boston Council failed to pass it over the ve- \$2,149,500 last October, and \$2,017,- everywhere. 000 a year ago.

It cost the Paw Paw bank of Michigan \$4,600 to detect Buck, the

vear's time. A wild Western horse was frightened to death the first time he saw a locomotive on the Pacific Railroad at

Omaha. A car took fire near Montpeller, Vt., and ten horses perished. A number of animals leaped into the

stream and were drowned.

Illinois imported enough lumber last year to build a three board fence

twice around the world and once around herself. A young lady near Birmingham, Conn., recently had twenty-four wens

cut out of her scalp at two sittings. She is doing well. About six million dollars are annually paid by the Christian people of the United States in salaries to

Forty-four post offices in New York State are under the control of The Boston and Albany railroad

have a surplus of 100,000 cords of wood on hand. There were 101 accidents on the New Jersey railroads last year, 61 of

Texas has five hundred and seventeen miles of railroad. The St. Louis bridge is to have

A baby was recently offered for pawn in a London spout shop. Queen Victoria has over thirty tons of silver and gold plate. In Indiana 583 petitions in bank-

fined \$10 the other day for swearing. The whipping post still flourishes in Barren county, Ky. A New York judge has decided

that umbrella stealing is not theft. SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a regular quarterly meeting at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, April 15, 1868, commencing at S o'clock A. M. C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y.

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City on the 1st of May.

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Levi Call, in the 90th year of his age. A brief notice of this old and truly Christian man was published in the Recorder a few weeks since, in connection with a notice of his wife's death, which occurred Feb. 8th.

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They could hardly play at cricket or base balk but it would do my soul good to see an old people's gymnaem established—nobody addmitted pader seventy-five. I can see how night: butter the irons well, bake nickened pride would straighten the quickly, and serve hot. crocked backs, how goodfellowship would inbricate dry joints, and how jovial laughter would fatten thin ribs. sanktion would make the included in the stand on

than all the doctors, if he will but very hot. prescribe wisely and in moderation. His cures would be little short of miraculous; but before some dear old conservatives of our acquaintance follow his advice, I suppose we shall all be in the millennium. Exercise is all very well for growing boys and sturdy men; but it is absolutely indispensable to the health and happiness of all our old people and invalide. Graduate it with the nicest skill and discretion: but in the name of humanity, do insist that every old person shall keep the free use of his fully against gout and palsy. Don't know about it! I am get-

ting to be very stiff already," says a drop pans. stout gentleman of fifty.

To be sure you are, my dear sir; One pint of milk, two teaspoon- names, and lastly pastry and confecbut if you will wear soft flannel next fuls of cream-tarter, one of soda, tions—far more courses than any your heart, and fall in love anew flour enough to make a batter, not reasonable Christian needs to keep with vigorous measures, I warrant very thick; butter the griddle; fry him in healthy condition; and dina renewed youth to return with all quickly. If for tea, spread over ner being over, our box, with its dethe suppleness of five and twenty, them a little butter, nutmeg, and bris, went out of the house, leaving Exercise will exorcise stiffness, and leave you a serviceable backbone still. morally and physically. You are ageing already; but many a circusrider at your age, despite his reckless dissipation, can rival M. Bleedin in

ten years your senior, can run ten on a griddle. miles without resting. No wonder, he has been practicing for threescore years. Western hunters and English squires enjoy the chase at seventy. Lord Brougham at eighty-three delighted in a horseback ride of a dozen miles before breakfast. His mind. too, which of course sympathized. was as young as his body; he was as bake in cups. active in the great British ship of state as the youngest man of them

and be active. If you will keep your- it is tender. self in practice, you can do the same thing at seventy. The young gymnast is gaining new power daily; the aged one should cling to what he already has, as pertinaciously as he dings to life. Exercise is as indispensable to him as food, if he would retain his vigor and elasticity but little impaired. They will gradually forsake him, beyond question, slipping away with the slow sands of life; but let them depart together. This is no calamity; the hour-glass is only turned afresh in the other world. It is the living death of mere oblivion, "sans everything," which is fearful .- Atlantic Monthly.

TURBLEG DOWN CARD-CORNERS.

We have received the following from Mr. Gimbrede, the artist-enters is worthy of attention:

of visiting cards. A correspondent of your paper inclines to the opinion that that custom is so general in Paris, that a lady receiving her glance, the object of the call; this is The pelisse spoken of in our last seen this wording placed just in the trimming except the wide sash at and also untied, soon jumped out, but the pony was not so fortunate, manners some having it condo-lence, visit, adieu, regret, also con-dolesce, visit, adieu, and congratula-falling over the shoulders, apparent-

This des has also been expressed in April.

they should be always in the name of is put on in two or three minutes. -Home Journal.

We copy the following recipes from a valuable work, just issued. under the title of "Mrs. Putnam's Receipt Book and Young Housekeeper's Assistant:

WAFFLES FOR YEAST.

One quart of warm milk, an ounce of butter, three eggs, one gill of good yeast, one tablespoonful of salt. and flour enough to make a stiff batter: set it to rise six hours or over

A cup of rice boiled very soft, and nashed very fine; add a little flour, and make the same as above. BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES WITH WATER

Soak pieces of stale bread in cold heir heads and turn somersets, as water until quite soft, turn them into they used to seventy years ago. In a sieve and drain out all the water, these days when "murcle is looking then rub the bread through a callenup, the gymnist should certainly der. To about a quart of this add ture his attention to the aches and three eggs, a little salt, and as much rheumatisms of the suffering grand- milk as will make a thick batter; parents. He can do them more good bake them on a griddle, and serve

BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES WITH MILK. Soak pieces of stale bread in milk antil they are soft, strain them through s coarse sieve or cullender, season it with a little salt, sugar, and spice; out four eggs to a pint of milk, and as much bread as will make a thick batter; bake them on a griddle the same as buckwheat.

Two cups of sugar and one cup of butter, beat to a cream, five eggs dropped in, the grated peel and juice muscles, and be able to war success- of a lemon, four cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tarter and one of soda; beat this well; bake it in

SODA GRIDDLE CAKES.

sugar; for breakfast, send to table a clear field.—Mrs. Stowe.

one teaspoonful of soda, one of salt, a piece of butter the size of an egg;

BROWN OR WHITE BREAD BREWIS. bread, but them into an iron sauce-If we lay down our weapons we pan, put in a table spoonful of salt, shall forget how to use them. Run, a piece of butter as large as an egg, my dear sir run, jump, ride, skate, some milk; simmer it slowly until

FASHIONS FOR APRIL.

The month of April is principally devoted to shopping, as it is then necessary to change the heavy clothing of winter for the lighter garments of spring, which March in its bleakness does not require. The spring goods this season are

first; they can be seen in almost eveare in great demand.

graver, in regard to what is consid- ple as easily. They can be had in es, silk stockings, and powdered ered en regle in turning down card- gay colors, and stripes of which wigs. corners. His opinion in such mat black with gold is the favorite, and in all the shades of pearl and gray Much has been said of late re- now so much worn. For traveling which makes out of common sand a charge any of his said deputies in his discrespecting the fashion, or custom dresses winsey and waterproof cloth mantel equal to one of white marble, abroad, of turning down the corners still continue fashionable; the latter and sells it for about ten dollars.

an error, for, as a general thing, is gaining favor, although to many there is no rule, the wording print- figures it would be exceedingly uned on the back of the card has been becoming. It is made of the same varied to suit the taste of those using material as the bottom of the skirt, the following words on cards: as, for many of the skirts have only a for instance, in French it has been band round the bottom and the front beed Religion, in the right upper breadth of the material, the upper broken, and it became impossible to broken, and it became impossible to broken, and it became impossible to be card; Condolence on the part being of muslin; the bottom of stop the motion of the machine, the lower right hand; Visite, on the left the skirt edged by narrow flounces is apper corner, and Conge on the left again in vogue. The pelisse reaches life with alarming rapidity. The old is lower corner of the card; and I have the upper flounce, and requires no horse being the wiser of the two,

The letters P. P. C. on a vis- ly without any art in the arrangeting card meaning pour prendre ment, and terminating in ringlets. dec now Such cards are often very high at the back, and have a selected in envelopes and sent to long lock of hair at one side heavily cides friends just on the eve of a long crimped, and curled just at the ends. coably quite familiar with which are all similar, especially as ma initials R. S. V. P. on invitation fashion favors everything that is ircards, meaning responder s'il plant; or, regular in the arrangement of the the extent Send an mawer if you please." hair.—From Godey's Lady's Book for

of the mother of parents, patented an appliance for preserving mail. He was weighed, and after a life in the water. It consists simply little calculation the clerk informed

father and mother, both having equal There are also iron soled shoes for an original idea of the late N. P. tical exhibition, which, though unan- to play till my work was finished, Willis, namely, in the corner of his nounced and intended to be strictly and never to spend my money till I he had placed, "The wish, but not excited a good deal of interest. Af- hour's work in the day, I must do the time for a call." This idea is ter being dressed in his suit, the in- that first." quite pretty, showing that you have ventor waded in the river, and sank not quite lost track of your friend, at once to his armpits. Remaining who put greenbacks into their tobacbut it is rather too business like to in an erect position, he paddled off become much in vogue. We re- smid the plaudits of the lookers-on. member printing only one pack of After a while, from a tin case attachthese cards for Mr. Willis, and do ed to his waist by a string, and which not think the idea was ever adopted. floated behind him, he removed a well satisfied if the dealers would urely to unfold, and which proved to ages. be a staff about eight feet long. This he fastened to the can, and from its top the breeze unfurled a flag, bearing the word "Eureka." He also extracted apples and other provisions from the can, and after refreshing himself with these, he turned over on his back, and was borne seward by the outgoing tide. At the end of forty minutes, or thereabouts, he worked his way to the shore, where he was received by the crowd, and showered with complimentary re-

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ODDS AND ENDS.

A nobby dinner party for twenty was given by a lady in New York recently. The cards of invitation were engraved in gold and enclosed in three-cornered envelopes with gilt particularly beautiful. The silks rank edges. At dinner, the table cloth was of white velveteen, edged with ry shade, style, and color. Green, gilt fringe, and the centre standard, of the new shade called Metternich, a massive epergne of gold, with small is very fashionable. Silks of this baskets hanging from it, loaded with shade, plain, figured, and striped, fruit, fancy boxes, bon bons, etc. A large bouquet of rare flowers was There is an endless variety of new placed near the plate of each guest, goods for walking and traveling suits. from which was suspended a bill of Of these Bonjour poplins are the fare, printed in gold letters on white most desirable; they are somewhat satin ribbon. The waiters were heavier than alpacca, and do not rum- dressed in crimson coats, knee breech-

Making stones is a business in St. Louis. There is a concern there particularly so, as it is much worn in The sand is in a few hours converted into rock precisely similar to the Judging from the new styles of street and ledges beneath the carth Judging from the new styles of strata and ledges beneath the earth bonnets that we have been favored that have required ages of aqueous Paris, that a lady receiving her bonnets that we have been favored that have required ages of aqueous vised Statutes, "O' Jurors and Juries." it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Every person duly notified to attend the Municipal Court of the city of Provimaterials are common brown or white dence as Juror or returned as a Juror on any sand, soda, flint, chlorine and calci-

> There was a horse-race on a treadmill in Wilmington the other day. It appears that the principal cogwheel of the mill was suddenly stop the motion of the machine, the animals being compelled to step for

lered a seat by its occupant, who register the bonds of said city.

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Sec. 2. All persons taking such licenses, shall be pay to the Town or City Treasurer of t earley. Most of your readers are But wen will not multiply styles, first, give me my wallet." The thief,

ed at one of the Paris post-offices to the said City Treasurer to enter a memorand dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall be the duty of the said City Treasurer to enter a memorand dim thereof upon the record of such certificate.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after a special of the mother or parents, patented an appliance for preserving mail. He was weighed, and after a large transfer, it shall to the said City Treasurer to enter a memorand dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall could be the duty of the said City Treasurer to enter a memorand dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall clerk and clerk a memorand dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall clerk and clerk a dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall clerk and clerk a dim thereof upon the reception of any notice of such transfer, it shall clerk and clerk

A man who is very rich, was very poor when he was a boy. When interest in the marriage of their ballast. At Battery Place, the other asked how he got his riches, he redaughter. I will make mention of afternoon, the inventor made a prac- plied: "My father taught me never visiting card, in neat script letters, private, attracted a large crowd, and had earned it. If I had but an

> In imitation of the tobacconists co, a coffee dealer advertises that he will put money in every pound package of coffee that he sells. Purchasers of coffee would generally be as small roll, which he proceeded leis- put a little coffee into such pack-

> > When Grant went to Washington to receive his appointment as lieutenant-general, he stated to Mr. Lincoln his plan, which was to occupy with the army of the Potomac the main rebel army in Virginia, while Sherman destroyed the confederacy. Mr. Lincoln replied: "I see; you will hold the legs while Sherman skins."

> > The Oberlin (Ohio) News says that basswood shoes," manufactured at Olmstead, Cuyahoga county, have been offered for sale recently in Oberlin. They are made of a single piece, with a hole in the top near the heel. The place for the foot is made with a chisel. They are said to be as warm, at least, as leather boots.

George II., in opposition to his ministers, wanted to give a high position to an unworthy man. Lord Chesterfield, in making out the com-mission, asked "To whom will your default or violation of duty under his appoint-Majesty give the position?" "To ment. the devil," said he. "Shall I keep the usual form—our beloved cousin? George had to laugh and give in.

An editor of a country journal, in the effort to inform his readers that woman died of heart disease, said, she died suddenly.

Raillery and scorn often overstep the boundaries of jesting. Somebody had written the word "rascal" on the door of his neighbor. The neighbor called the next day, and said to the servant: "I called to pay my compliments to your master; he eft his name on my door yesterday."

An auctioneer, at a late sale of antiquities, put up a helmet with the following candid observation: "This, of catching or obstructing the passage ladies and gentlemen, is a helmet of complies the Roman founder, but whether he was a brass or iron founder I cannot tell.

It is considered that immigrants are going to Missouri at the rate of ing, as already provided in (Section 12 of the a' thousand a week, although the libit the setting of the gill nets for bass, in season has hardly opened.

There are three editors in the Iowa House of Representatives, and a table, just issued, sets them down as having no religion.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr in addition to an act entitled "An Act Providence," and the several acts in addition thereto and in amendment thereto.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The office of Collector of Taxes within and for the City of Providence, shall be abolished, from and after the first Monday shall continue to exercise all the powers of his said office until the 30th day of September, 1868, for the purpose of collecting all the taxrs which shall have been assessed by the City Council of said city, on or before said first Monday of June, 1868, and for no other purpose. And said Collector of taxes shall deliver to the City Treasurer of said city a list of all such taxes as shall be and remain unpaid on said 30th day of September, 1868, and said City Treasurer shall collect said unpaid taxes, and shall have all the power and authority for that purpose which is now by law vested in the Collector of Taxes.

Sec. 2. Whenever the Board of Assessors of taxes of the City of Providence shall, from posit their assessment in the office of the City Clerk of said city, said City Clerk shall make and deliver a copy of the same to the City Treasurer of said city with his warrant under his hand annexed thereto, but which need not be under seal, directed to said City Treasurer commanding him to proceed and collect the several suma of money therein expressed, of the persons and estates liable therefor, within the time directed by said City Council, and place the same when collected in the treasury

of said city.

Sec. 3. The City Treasurer of said city shall

Sec. 3. The City Treasurer of June, 1868 from and after the first Monday of June, 1868 perform all the duties and exercise all the powers which now are by law imposed upon and vested in said Collector of Taxes. Sec. 4. Said City Treasurer is hereby authorized to appoint as many deputies as may ance of the duties of his office. Every such deputy shall before entering upon the duties of his office, be approved by the City Council of said city, and shall be sworn and give bond with sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Aldermen of said city, for the faithful per-formance of the duties of his office as such deputy, and said City Treasurer shall be at all times responsible to said city for the faithful performance of their duties by each and all of his said deputies, and said treasurer may dis-

Sec. 5. The City Council shall fix a salary An Acr in addition to Chapter 172, of the Revenire issued by said court who shall not at tend as required or give satisfactory excuse to said court for not attending, or shall afterwards absent himself therefrom without leave of said cont. shall be fined twenty dollars, to be levied same court directed to the City Sergeant or the Police Constables of said city, which said sum when collected shall be paid into the City Treasury of said city.

Ax Acr in amendment of an act in addition to which this is an amendment shall apply to all teamship Companies. opposite direction. A translation of the back.

In the Spanish language. In worn to correspond with the dress; motion until the mill was finally any Steamship Company, either the Spanish language. In worn to correspond with the dress; motion until the mill was finally any Steamship Company, either the spanish it has been used in various also short jackets.

fered a seat by its occupant, who rose to give it to her. As there were unoccupied seats in the car, the lady declined the officious offer, and registration of any of the cupon bonds of Providence, may provide by ordinance for the registration of any of the cupon bonds of the same moment extending her hand to him, she said: "But first, give me my wallet." The thief, taken by surprise, put the wallet into the extended hand, and sunk out of the same is issued, or of his personal representatives made thereon; and upon notice to said city. Treasurer to enter a memorantic same in the car, the lady five dollars, nor more than two hundred dollars, one-half thereof to the use of said town or city, and the other half thereof to be paid by said Town or City Treasurer for the use of the State.

Sec. 3, Any person who shall own, keep or use any such billiard table or bagatelle table, without such license first had and obtained, without such license first had and obtained shall be fined a sum not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than two hundred dollars, n

is in the water. It consists simply little calculation the clerk informed him that it would cost 8,648 fraces. It is supply agree with your last corresponding the latter being in a single piece, and out, but the sum was counted out, but the police were called and milord was supply and covering the entire person, with police were called and milord was led back to his hotel and pronounced by the General Assembly as follows:

The sum was counted out, but the police were called and milord was led back to his hotel and pronounced between the first day of March and the twentern was led back to his hotel and pronounced between the first day of March and the twentern was led back to his hotel and pronounced in their own parties, or receptions, The whole weighs 8 1-2 pounds, and insane.

her possession, any of the said birds taken or killed as aforesaid, shall forfeit for each of said birds, five dollars. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.
Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

An Acr to provide an appropriation in aid of Tencher's Institutes.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. A sum not exceeding five hundred dollars is hereby annually appropriated for de-raying the necessary expenses and charges for procuring teachers and lecturers for Teach

er's Institute, to be holden under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Schools. Sec. 2. The sum aforesaid shall be paid by the General Treasurer, upon the order of the School Commissioner, who shall annually render to the State Auditor an account of the expenditures, with the vouchers therefor. Sec. 3. This act shall go into effect on and after its passage.

An Acr in addition to Chapter 164, of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Supreme Court."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Any person who has been appointed by the Supreme Court an assignee, und any voluntary assignment, in the place of the assignee named therein, and who has acted as of what he has done under such appointment and resign the same. Sec. 2. The assignee so resigning shall de

posite with the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the books, papers deeds, and evidences of in-debtment belonging to the assigned estate, which he has in his possession; shall pay into the registry of the Court any moneys which he has, or which the Court on any inspection o his report may declare to be due from him, as such assigned; and, if he has any other pro-perty belonging to the assigned estate, shall hold the same subject to the order of the said Court for delivery to the assignee, who may be appointed in his place by said Court on apication of the ereditors or any of them. plication of the ereditors or any of them.

Sec. 3. The Supreme Court, on receiving such report, shall give such notice to the assignor and the creditors, either personally or by advertisement, as it shall think proper; and shall thereupon take such action as it shall to carry into effect the trusts

Sec. 4. The proceeding hereby authorized

An Acr in amendment of and in addition to Title 16, Chapter 98, of the Revised Statutes "Of Certain Fisheries." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. No person shall from the first Monday in April, to the second Monday in June, in every year, commencing and ending at the rising of the sun on both of said days. 'The autopsy revealed extensive for the purpose of catching or obstructing th cardiac disease, hypertrophy complicated with aneurism of the sorts, just below its bifurcation." No wonder lor the purpose of catening or obstructing the passage of fish, in any part of Point Judith Pond; south of a straight line, drawn from the most northerly point of Strawberry Hill, (on Great Island,) to the most northerly point f High Point, so called, in said pond. Sec. 2. Any person violating any provision of the preceding section of this act, shall, up-

on conviction, be punished by fine, &c., as provided in Section 23, Chapter 98, of the Revised Statutes, of the act to which this is an An Acr in amendment of Title 16. Chapter 98. of the Revised Statutes, "Of Certain Fisheries," and of other acts in amendment there

of, and in addition thereto.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. No person shall at any time here after, between the first Monday in October and the first Monday in January, erect any weir, or draw any seine, or net, for the purpose at or within one hundred and sixty rods of the mouth of Petaquamscut river in South Kingsany weir, standing seine, trap seine, or hoop river, at any other season of the year. Sec. 2. Nothing in the next preceding section shall be construed to prohibit smelt fish-

said river or ponds, provided that such nets shall not exceed twenty fathoms in length, nor set within twenty fathoms of each other nor set south of the dividing line between the estate owned by William G. Watson and George W. Crandall, Jr., nor set within twenty rods of the narrows that connects the upper and lower ponds, on said river, nor shall any person maintain any such standing seine or net in the same place more than twenty four hours, if any other person demands the ame place for the purpose of setting a like net or drawing a seine.

Sec. 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of the preceding sections of this shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars, nor more than nrty dollars, for each offense, and shall also forfeit any such seine, net, boat, or other ap-As Acr in relation to the Law Library in the

State House in Providence.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. It is hereby made the duty of the Secretary of State to place in the Law Libra of reports of judicial decisions, and all Statutes which may be received by him for this State Sec. 2. The Clerk of the Supreme Court for the county of Providence, shall have the cus tody of the said Library, and is hereby made onsible for the care and keeping thereof. and shall permit no book to be taken there from, but for the use of the General Assembly but by the Justices of the Supreme Court, or upon their order, but any person may consult any of the said books within the said Library. Sec. 3. There is hereby appropriated th sum of five hundred dollars to be expended under the direction of said Justices of the Supreme court in supplying the deficiencies in the Law Library, and a like sum shall be an- BEAUTIFUL DURABLE & ECONOMICAL.

nually appropriated hereafter for the like purpose, and for making such additions to said Library as the said Justices of the Supreme Court may deem proper to be made. Acr in amendment of Chapter 226. Title XXXII, of the Revised Statutes, Jalls, and of the care and discipline of

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. If in the opinion of any judge of the Supreme Court it shall be expedie the prevalence of disease in the jail in any ounty, to have persons, who therein be com mitted thereto, committed to the jail of some other county during the continuance of such udge to direct all persons, who would otherwise be committed to such jail, to be committed to the jail of any other county, and there to be detained until removed to the jail where they would otherwise have been committed by order of court, or discharged according to law and upon notice of such direction, all courts shall conform every process of commitment thereto, and all committing officers shall commit prisoners accordingly.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon the assage thereof.

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 229, of the Revised Statutes, and of the acts in amendment thereof, "Of Salaries, and compensais enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Instead of the salaries now paid y law, the annual salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall be three thousand lollars, and the annual salary of each of the Associate Justices of said Supreme Court shall be two thousand five hundred dollars. 2. This act shall take effect from and after the passage thereof. An Acr in amendment of Title 14. Chapter 8

of the Revised Statutes—"Of Bowling Alleys, Billiard Tables, and Shooting Galleries." is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. No person shall own or keep a billiard table, or bagatelle table for public use or profit within this State, without a license from the Town Council or Board of Aldermen of the town or city where the same is so kept or owned, first had and obtained, and such Town Council or Board of Aldermen may, in their discretion, grant or refuse to grant lienses therefor, to such person or persons as they may think proper. Each license so granted shall continue in force for such length f time as said Town Council or Board of Aldermen shall in such case direct, said length of time not to exceed one year from the time the said license is granted.

vised Statutes—"Of the property of mar-ried women, and of the disposition of the It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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