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Complaint Made Against the Captain of the Majestic.

FOR VIOLATING THE LAW.

He Had No Authority to Allow Drayten to Leave His Vessel-

he Law Very Strict in Such Cases—Dr. Jen: ine Thought to He in no Way Re-sponsible to the Government for His Part in the Matter—Drayton Still Stient od That He Will Make No

Derby, at whose house Mr. Dray-stopping, was seen by a reporter to

beguits.

Drayton was my guest here last but has just gone out for a walk that has just gone out for a walk attend to some personal business.

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tor Hendricks stated that he has serived no complaint in the case. red the reporters to Deputy Col-nelps, under whose department would come.

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AMERICAN TIN PLATE IN PLENTY.

Keystone State Has a Factory That seon Will Torn Out 150 Roxes Daily, "BILLABELJHLA, Fa., March 29.—The patone Tiu Plate Company, chartered quary 29, 1892, began operations at factory in this city yesterday, with frew Cochran as president and ward O'brien as conseral manager.

GOULD GETS SIX TEARS.

He Wasted to sie Sent to Brechlyn, But the Couri Had No Jarisdiction. Urnca, March 26.—Judge Coxe of the United States District Couri sentenced. Authony Gould, who was found guilty of alding and absting in abstracting 19,000 from the Albang City National. Bank, to six years' imprisonment in the Eric County Penicentlary.

Bank, to six years' imprisonment in the Eric County Penicentary.
Gould was escorted into court by Marshal McElvains at a few minutes Marshal McElvains at a few minutes of the second of

is noting I could say except that I would sak your Honor not to send me to the Positientiary where Mr. Whitney Mr. Mainten, and the Positientiary where Mr. Whitney Mr. Mattenou, who has acted as counsel for Gould, asked that if it was in the power of the court he would like to be sendined in Kings County as he lives in The court said it was not in his power to send him to a penitentiary out of the district and then proceeded to pass sent of the county and the provided to pass sent which Gould must feel. If he were obliged to serve the term which was still be a young man and could redeem the errors of the past and regain the respect and osteom of his follow citizens.

Its sentenced him to six years in the Gould show me emotion. He will be taken to the county jail here pending the effort to secure bonds for his liberators of the appeal of the case. If there were he will be taken to find the town of the supple when the effort to secure bonds for his liberators of the supple of the case. If there were he will be taken to Raffallo to begin the service of his sentence.

rips. . . The movements of the Sunbeam have

British naval officers as if she was a manof-war.

On the property of the pr

the Nyack Athletic during the tournament eight games. The Nyack hand won the prize, a hand

A SURPRISE FOR HIM

Bland Says He Expected Majority for His Bill.

PLEDGES THAT WERE NOT KEPT.

Men Who Promised to Vote for the M

was asked by a reporter to-day how it came that the vote on the silver bill was one of the silver bill be silver bill be silver bill, but when the time came they failed to keep their pledges. True, there were some of the aliver men absent, but the some of the aliver men absent, but the silver bill be silver, but the silver bill, but wenty in favor of the bill and the closeness of the vote rather took me by supples. It was not surprised, however, at the hintering leveled against the bill, I hardly expected any other action or result than that which was seen."

"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Bland, but his tones lacked that confidence that was that the first vote was taken. His manner did not indicate that hopefulness which has characterized him up to the awarkened so the realization of the face!

President.

The attraction was a "Caste" performed by a company of New York
artists. Miss Marguerite St. John impersonated Polly Ecoles and superintended the production. A special train was
run from New York and the visitors
were subtrained by Mrs. Cleveland at
her cottage repeatatory to the event of

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COTTO WILL DIE ON MONDAY.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

THE projected Episcopal cathedral in ew York city is to cost \$7,000,000, d it will be a very high church.

Ix Aden, Arabia, it has rained but twice in twenty-nine years, and the un-brella menders are petitioning the weather bureau for a change of pro-

On April 27 President Harrison is to y the corner-stone of the Grant mon-ment. It looks now as if the genera-on which knew the General might live to see the mausoleum.

THE Christian Inquirer proposes a "self-denial week" for the benent of missions. But alas! to many thousands of people there are fifty-two weeks of self-denial in a year now. oh Thursday evening netted about \$100 for the base ball club.

or the base ball clab.

A sociable will be hold in the pariors of the base ball clab.

A sociable will be hold in the pariors of the First Baptist Church on Wedneseance of air into the cellular tases of the lung. Well, he should have been instructed to keep his mouth shut.

It is said that

day evening of noxt week.

Rev. Maxwell Rielly, rector of All
Saints' Episcoppi Church, who tendered
his resignation a few weeks ago, disposed of his household goods, at aaction
on Thursday, and will start with his
wife next week for California, where
they will permanently resido.
John Cook is working his stone crackre to its fullest capacity. Much of the
stone is shipped away from the villaged
on cars.
Brook fishing is good near Seeley's S It is said that the faculty of Yale college are rather glad that Professor fotten is to leave that institution in fune. They don't like to have the indigment Day sprung upon them in fotten's abrupt way.

ONE of the victims of the Keeley cure. who is named Angel, will commence suit against the White Plains institution for the damage done to his health while of gold treatment.

THE relatives of the Italians who were ed by the New Oricans mob have tituted suits against that city aggre-ting \$400,000. This extracts the care out of that business, and dip the United States and Italy.

THE bomb which exploded in Sage's office is echoing still. Captain Laidlaw, having got the splinters and broken glass picked out of him, will now prosute Mr. Sage for damages, or repairs ms that the millionaire us shield at the time of the explosion

THERE is one peculiarity about beer hich we do not remember to have en noted. It can be "guzzled." Othseen noted. It can be "guzzied." Other rel liquids, some of them, you can drink, imbibe, absorb or infiltrate, if anybody should ask you, but beer is the bever-age which is pre-eminently fitted for

and friends of the Spencer Optical
Manufacturing Company.

R. H. Knowles, M. D., made the
presentation address on behalf of the
Spencer Optical Manufacturing company, and presented the diplomas with
spiropriate remarks. This was followed,
heath, consulting oculist, expressing
the thanks and appreciation of the instructors for the earnest efforts and
eminently satisfactory results attained
during the course. The following gradustee received diplomas: Henry D.
Course, J. Hervey Donne, Mrs. Ida P.
England, Wm. Gasser, jr., Wm. Rankin,
Albita L. Thoma. guzzling.

INDIA has a population of 300,000,000
and an area about half that of the United States, and famine is an endemic condition. Try to imagine the social and material condition of this country with a population of 600,000,000. But to that completion it must eventually come if the normal increase continues.

"Society over the river" was a sug-stive headline in a New York paper few days ago. To how many the in reasing society over the river becomes re and more an object of profound erest and tender solicitude as the years flit by us. One by one we have seen the members of that precious so ciety go down to the dark, cold waters of the stream and vanish away in the mist and mystery of the farther shore. of the stream and vanish away in the mist and mystery of the farther shore, where the mist and mystery of the farther shore, where the mist and mystery of the farther shore, where the mist and mystery of the farther shore, and the specific properties of the farther shore, and the specific properties of the farther shore in our morning skies; strong men and lovely women, whose lives were so juestries, but never sunder; the gray-halred and the venerable, whose long lives were too short for love's insadate craving—all these have gone from us to swell the "society over the river" and fill bereavement with an importunate and sacless longing. The river is too wide and the clouds too marky for sight or sound of that social life to reach us. The exquisite must could reach it. The rescul is that only one short of that spiritual sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal apphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still, the journal sphere is too fine for our material cars. The little hands are still the sweet voices that echo in the soul like to respect to the carry off basheld of grain during the sweet voices that echo in the soul like where there has a "society over the river" and disposed only heart and hopes forever.

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The following letter submitted to the Cranford Township Committee at its Park place Chapel. Sunday-school at 2,30 p. m. Preaching at 7.45 p. m. by Dr. J. J. Haribat. meeting us.

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SUMPAY SERVICES.

The Bible and Workers' training classes of be Y. M. C. A. will meet tomorrow at 9.13

Gospel services of the perance Aid Society every S Hall at 9,15 a. m. and 4 p.

evening at 7,45 o'clock.
The Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev.T.
Logan Murphy, rector, Sunday-Sebool at
9,45 s. m. Morning prayer and sermon at
11 a. m. Even song at 4,30 p. m.
Crescont Avenue Church, Rev. Wm. R.
Richards, pastor, Services tomorrow at
10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday School
at 2,30 p. m. All seats free at the evening

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If you should think favorable of this suggestion the company would be pleased to confer with you at such time as you may appoint when a full explantation of the plan can be made.

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Methodist Episcopal Church. At 10,30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Chas, B. Mitchell will preach. Sunday-school at 2 30 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7,45 p. m. by the pastor, subject: "First Love." Hope Chaple, Rev. G. K. Newell pastor.
Services to-morrow at 1030 a, m. and 745
p, m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Review
Sunday. General exercises with special
music and addresses. A cordial invitation is
extended to al. Brook fishing is good near Seeley's sills. On Thursday Thomas Paff land-Brook hashing and another weight averaged about a dozen fine suckers, and their weight averaged about one pound each.

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free.

First Church of Christ meets in Vander-beek's Hall. There will be preaching to-morrow morning and evening by Bro. Jaand from Romans 21:11. Lord's Supper at 1145. Sunday school at 2,30. Preaching at 7,30 by George H. Fountain. Ladies prayer meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. All are welcome at all these meetings. Union Square, New York, upon the evening of the 10th. The event was the celebration of the commencement exercises of the March class in practical optics of the Spencer Optical Institute. This institute has been in existence for

some years, the first Tuesday in each month being the day for organizing new classes, which are composed of patrons and friends of the Spencer Optical

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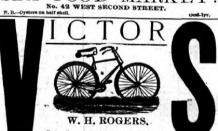
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HERE AND THERE.

-New Jersey has fifty-two pos

-P. M. French will put his stre sprinkler in operation next week.

The annual Spring examination now in progress in the public

It is just five years since the mysterious Rahway murder, and the name of the victim is still unknown.

—Miss Bertha H. Hilcen, the Harlen vorite, will give an exhibition of fanc-tating at the Crescent Rink this even

is a very popular young man.

HIS REQUEST WAS GRANTED

REV. DR. METCHAM'S APPEAL TO THE PRY WAS NOT IN VAIN.

nch Discussion the Presbytery Votes t) Dissolve His Relation as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.—Memorials Presented from the Church, its Societies and from the Plainfield Ministers' Association—Regret Expressed that the Doctor Considered the Action Seconsary.

The Presbytery of Elizabeth met in the lecture room of the Second Presby-terian Church of Elizabeth yesterday af-ternoon to consider Rev. Dr. Ketcham's The interest at Illines, the larged property of Ellandobs and the lecture your Child by succepting at the Crosson Hint his decrease and the Crosson Hint himself his decrease and the Crosson Hint himself his decrease and the Crosson Hint himself his decrease and the Crosson Hinter Hinte ternoon to consider Rev. Dr. Ketcham's petition that his relations with the First Presbyterian Church, of Plainfield, be

is cordially invited.

—Henry Hodge has purchased the insurance and real estate business of Speer & Polhemus, of Somerville. Mr. Hodge has been in the employ of J. P. Laire, of this city, for a number of years, and the series of the city, for a number of years, and the series of the city for a number of years, and the series of the city for a number of years, and the series of the city for a number of years, and the series of the city for a number of years, and the series of the city for the city for the series of the city for the series of the city for the series of the city for and is located on the East corner of South avenue and Terrill Road. It was

in this city.

Miss Alice Rockfellow, of Bound
Brook, is the guest of her brother
George W. Rockfellow, of this city.

The condution of Mra. Hago Kurzhale
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of Westeres, away seeden on South avenue, Tunnanaway seedent on South avenue, Tunnanaway seeden in the North Carolias State Medical Board of examiners, is visiting G. H. Macon, of Grovo street, North Plainfield, Mr. Picot is a great bleyele enthusiast, and he is perfect/paptivated with Plainfield's streets, for that purpose.

of the younger members of the New York bar and who resides in this city, yesterday recovered a verdict for 820, - 176 coi of for his client, Arthur J. Connolly, the of the coincide of the co

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Rev. W. G. Puddefort, who speaks in the Congregational Church tomorrow is "a speaker who combines the flow of words of a Phillips Brooks with the humor of a Hugh McNeill and the dramatic pathos of a John B. Gough." Those who heard him last year will be glad to hear him again. He preaches in the morning and addresses the Sunday-school in the afternoon.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

OH AS TO THE DAY

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To THE ENTOGE OF THE COURIER:

I had briended not to communicate with you again upon the subject of the Sabbath smill Dr. Lowis should have finished his reply, but there seems some danger of the discussion in this say beling unreasonably protracted, and of the beginning being forgotion before the

finished his reply, but there seems some danger of the discussion in this way been ing unreasonably protricted, and of the beginning being forgotize before the end is reached. I shall therefore ask permission to review his arguments as they appear, hoping that there will be no need for anyone lese to do so until I shall have been fairly disposed of, which as yet is hardly the case.

The reason why I would specially desire this, apart from the old rule of sir play, is because my own argument differs considerably from that suggested by your last correspondent, who would probably not accent responsibility for for his, and it would only make confision to mix them up. He believes in the Sabbath day being changed to the whole controversy to me is that we are not under it. The law is not changed, and the confirmation of the sabbath of the controversy to me is that we are not under it. The law is not changed, and the controversy to me is that we are not under it. The law is not changed to the other controversy to me is that we are not under the law. The importance of the whole controversy to me is that we are not under the law. The importance of the offerent from that. It is our obligation to it that is at an end, as I tried somewhat carefully to show. I hope our readers keep their papers and will refer to them, as one cannot repeat oneself at any length in a discussion of this kind.

The consequence of the difference.

this kind. The consequences of the difference are very serious. Did I take the position of being under the law, I could not hope to escape the condemnation of our Lord's words in the serimon on the mount. The change of a day is at least a "jot or tittle;" but not even this is to "pass from the law till all be rulfilled." "pass from the law till all be fulfilled."
This I said at the beginning; by this I stand. If I took the law for my rule of life, I should be in this with Dr. Lewis. But I am not; I am dead to the law by the body of Christ, that I may belong to Christ, (Rom. vii. 4), and here not a gun of Dr. Lewis's battery can broach now entrenchments.

sm of Dr. Lewis's battery can breach my entrenchments.

As to his first letter I have already articipated all the argument it contains. The difference between moral and ceremonial law fails utterly to be of value in this discussion, when you bring it to the test of the New Testament. Take once for all 2 Cor. III. 7 in proof, "the ministration of death, written and engraven on stones" was, if anything, just the decalogue, yet (for the Christian) it is "done away." (yer. 11.)
When Dr. Lewis speaks of "the fundamental laws of God's universal moral covenant," he forgets to give us the

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When Dr. Lewis speaks of "the fundamental laws of God's universal moral covenant," he forgets to give us the texts for showing the decalogue to be these. Scripture assures me that it was God's special covenant with Larnel: tenor of these words I have made a covenant with thee and with Israel; and he wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments." (Exod. 34: 27, 28.) On the tables themselves God says, "I am the Lord thy God who brought thee out of the land of Egypt," in that the out of the land of Egypt," in that the flows, "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God givet theer."

Pat into the premises what you want in the conclusion, and you may prove anything; but it is much more "irregular than my way of handling Scripture which is the land which the order they may have in Scripture.

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The law is the law in which the The law is the law in Sined, as the 7th of Romans where this is found shows. Was it be ceremonial or 'ecclesiastico-civil' part that aid, 'Thou shall not covet?'' Yet that is the apostle's specimen portion (verse 7) of the law to which he says he is 'dead.' These are the things that Dr. Levis will, no doubt, try to answer in due time; but he will not answer them by putting forth distinctions which signally fall the moment you try to apply them in any specific manner. This meets, I think, all of Dr. Lewis's first letter, as I have no special interest in Justin Martyr's view, and have not quoted him that I am aware. I have appealed, and do appeal to Scripture solely Dr. Lewis's way of using Justin here is only a base tradition, which approfessedly and rightly rejects as an anthority.

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His second letter is so largely made up of Scripture itself, that it is only here and there that one can find a sentence that calls for notice here.

Yet he is able to illustrate his own resentence that calls for notice here. Yet he is able to illustrate his own re-mark as to the difference or mere than the comment of the commen and is located on the East Corner of our years.

The service at the East Third Street Mission, to-morrow evening, will be one of special interest. A plano has done of special interest. The new place will be styled the owner for a term of four years. The new place will be styled the interest into the first prayer meeting, commencing. The young ladies will also hold in the first prayer meeting, commencing one-half hour before the regular service. All are carnestly invited to be present.

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The letter carriers are bemoaning the loss of fifty cents each. The cause is this. About two months ago a stranger to be canvassing for a monthly period to be canvassing for a monthly period inded devoted to the interests of mail carriers. In a few minutes the mass left, The subscribers have not yet received the first copy of the paper.

most ancient versions, some of which are older than the oldest Greek Spies. It is certain also that if it be not Seriptare, the Gospel of Mark must, have been allowed to come down to us mutilated or unfinished. Dean Burgon, has examined the subject carefully, and with Serivoner, affirms its authenticity. The internal evidence is decidedly in its

Yours very truly, F. W. GRANT.

Another Opportunity to Hear Prof. Walker. the people of Plainfield in the loctures of Prof. W. H. Walker, that he has a yielded to the requests that have come to him and has consented to deliver one more talk on "The Tabernacle." This will be delivered to-morrow evening in the First Baptist Church, and the beautiful model will remain on the pulpit for this occasion. No one who has not heard the professor should miss ab-the not heard the professor should miss this last opportunity. The lectures have produced a lasting and profound im-pression, and the church should be filled tomorrow evening, to hear this wonderful interpreter of Scriptural

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Hew Jersey Trap Baceters.

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One of the butchers employed in Cor-rielt's meat market on West Front street, went into the barn in the rear of the market early on Thursday morn-ing, when he was savagely attacked by a number of rats. He fought the rodents off, and managed to kill sev-rest of them.

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