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THREE HAPPY CHILDREN. A GLIMPSE AT A CONTENTED PAMILY.

I saw a child's paradise last summer. It

happened in this way. I was rambling in but the scantiness of ornamental trees and pictures, papa gave it up." shrubbery was somewhat singular. How- Happy children! undazzled by the toys, He had, he said, an original sermon on the ever, in a back street or lane, I came upon dress, and artificial novelties of New York text I preached from at night. I took it for a house almost hidden behind hedges, ever- city, you have the pure taste to choose your granted, and did not ask him for a skeleton greens, climbing honeysuckles, and fruit gingham aprons and your country home—a of it. I don't think much of original sertrees. It was unpretending, of a quiet home where your welfare is evidently the mons—they are apt to be sensational. color, but its expression (every house has an | first consideration ! expression) was cheerful. Feeling tired, I | Happy children! with your birds and flow- morning with many thanks, but did not even said to myself, "What a good time they ers, insects, books, and pictures, you are not offer me a rat-trap? I must have eating cherries here! I would studying nature at second-hand, but with tried one of his rat-traps. and startled me very much.

"He won't hurt you, he never bites"—and Happy children! may you grow up as brown eyes were softened by lashes so long be cultivated. and black, that they shaded his cheeks, and | Sweet sister and brothers, sheltered there made his face handsome without regular from vexation and temptation! I felt when

hurts ladies," said the boy, gallantly. Desirous of an interview, I asked, & Could you give me a glass of water? I am thirsty." "Wid the greatest pledure—shall I bring it here, or will you come into the house wid

me? Mamma isn't at home, but Katie is."

. I inquired: "And who is Katie?" He looked surprised, as if I ought to

"Are you and Katie the only children?"

was en peu retroussé, but her mouth was ers. bewitchingly dimpled, and kept pace in exthe boy to entertain me.

the piano, at which Katie sat practicing.

up into the nursery, and I'll show him to

resistible manner that I accompanied hok Katie leading the way with a pleasant lo but saying nothing.

be peeping into a fairy paradise. Looking would like to read me something he had to the east, it had evidently been chosen as written on the proper mode of baptism. He the most cheerful room in the house. Little had been, he said, after the Campbellites for shelves and brackets were in every side and more than twenty years, and now he had an corner, covered with the bright accumula- argument that would end the controversy.

and in great glee over a turtle in a basin of He read the lengthy manuscript as if he water. The turtle was not larger than a knew I liked it. I will do him the justice to quarter of a dollar, but its lively motions say, that he read it well, and that the arguful filled the child with ecstacy as he shouted, ment was a good one; but I think it will one member suffers he can
own church are getting along. So when certain extent, he has not mentioned one yet, are, if the Jews and Seventh-day Baptists carry the mails on all our chief routes shall one member rejoices he cannot rejoice with that has observed Sunday as the Sabbath, who like the Jews have kept as Sabbath or in any such manner as the Committee de
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"the seventh day of the week,") are "the during the last winter, more than fifty thouwoman, sat sewing. Occasionally she caught he put up his book, and began to breathe a fly and threw it into the basin. The tiny naturally. Giving him the freedom of the not relish, but the enthusiasm of the baby book again, asking if I had ever read a was extraordinary. He shook his yellow poem of his "cutting up the Universalists." with delight. From the baby and his ex- to indorse the composition as a poem. I

about this room. "Would you like to see me saw?" asked of it.

The Sabbath Recommendations.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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AFTER THE FUNERAL.

BY R. H. STODDARD.

Till my broken dream of life

Shall I look upon my wife.

But my prayers could not save, For here I am alone,

Since I saw the coffin there:

Sweet lips without a breath:

In her little morning gown:

But she turned away her head:

In the blinding light of day,

And the coaches drove away.

And the solemn prayers were rea

With a dull and dreadful sound,

-They led me from the ground.

And it almost soothes my pain

The worst that death can give:

And forget my stricken heart!

Buy, and sell, and scheme

Do anything but dream?

In the bustle, and the light;

The coming home at night?

I know the day will pass.

No watching at the pane,

No meeting at the door,

In my silent room alone,

No chair beside my own!

No tender word or sigh:

This barren prayer to die!

She shall sit upon my knee,

For that may comfort me. She has her mother's eyes;

Poor child! she little knew

When I kissed her so to-night,

PROSPERITY.

BY THE REV. J. L. HATCH.

I kissed her mother too!

Was shoveled on the dead!

It seemed to strike my heart!

As it struck the coffin lid.

To think, whatever comes.

She cannot die again!

The blow has fallen; I know

The worst of life's to come,

What shall I do to live?

I will play a busy part, Ply my subtle brain,

Go again on change;

Fit my ships for sea;

But how can I endure

No loving, wifely kiss,

No Alice any more!

Sad will be the nights,

Before the ruddy grate;

No little hand in mine.

Only this broken life,

But I forget my child:

For I must learn to live!

But all is over now;

The black hearse moved on,

We stood around the grave,

The lid was then screwed down.

A face within the square!

I prayed that she might live.

And she is in the grave.

It seems an age to me

The lid was off, and lo.

A pale and pensive face,

How beautiful if sleep, How terrible if death!

The coffin was borne out

I lifted up the child.

Is swallowed up in death,

Never any more.

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place; but what struck me with astonish- the expenses? I think that I have heard ment were the walls of the room. They the question discussed before, and it may be The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: were covered, not with whitewash, nor paint, have taken part in such discussions, but I Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscripnor fresco; but from floor to ceiling were never before entered into it so heartily. pasted engravings! The effect of the black could have remained till midnight—till every ditional charge of hity cents. Commencing with the seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment and white was so startling and peculiar, for one was in bed—yes, even till all in my own a moment I thought of some crazy man's house had gone to bed. fancy; but soon I discovered "method in "You preach to-morrow, as a matter of the madness." Around the base of the room, course?" said Bro. B., as we dispersed late within range of yearling vision, was a me- in the evening. nagerie of all kind of animals. Baby, following the direction of my eyes, ran point- "Bro. X. is stopping with me, and I preing with his sharp forefinger, saying, "See! per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount brother called me to a toad-fish, a sea-snake, "Bro. X.!" he exclaimed. "Why, bless and all kinds of ships, boats, and steamers. Katie, forgetting her shyness, pointed out about town, peddling patent rat-traps?" Sancho Panza fighting the wind-mills. She introduced me to John Knox, preaching be-

> of fame in Cole's "Voyage of Life?" Every door was wreathed with bright practice patience. flowers, eyery window was bordered with colored pictures of pleasant scenes in the "you are mistaken, Bro. B." life of our Saviour.

old man's character, and her eyes grew

Among all those pictures (and I suppose looking man, with a big carpet-bag." there were six hundred, large and small) I 5. The law declares that any person to whom a periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he resource, saw no battle-piece, no scalping Indian, no could be no mistaking; the identity of the ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has witch of Endor, no nude stage dancer, no man was established. I groaned—not innever subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His vulgar caricature—nothing that could sug- wardly this time. I wished there was a gest frightful dreams, or tell those young tav-but what was the use of wishing? I minds of aught but peace and purity, plea- must practice patience. I did so; but I fear sure and beauty, in the world.

"What a capital idea for combining cul- compulsion, not choice. tivation with amusement for these children!" I can hardly remember how I got through I thought; and I asked, "Who made these the Sabbath. He undertook to explain to walls so pretty?"

for beauty of scenery or tasteful dwellings. thought he must go to the city to live, and tion. He thought my morning sermon The farm houses were neatly painted, and he was going to sell this place, but we cried could have been improved in the first dithe barns had an air of well-to-do plenty, so about leaving our nursery and all our vision of the subject. I coincided with him

like to stroll in and rest in this green spot." your own clear eyes; and I believe Agassiz Just then, a large black dog sprang out, himself could learn some natural history from your acute observation.

there, holding him by the tail, stood a spir- virtuous as you are innocent, as active as ited boy perhaps five years old. His bright you are intelligent, as benevolent as you will

passed out of the gate as if I left you in "Nep barks at peddlers, but he never the Happy Valley of Rasselas.—Independent.

A RAT-TRAP AGENT. The following is a part of a Saturday evening's experience of a minister, as related by himself, in the Western Christian Advocate: In this way, as I proceeded down stairs. I made up my mind that I should not enfirst person who ever crossed the new bridge; "These Netherlanders," he asserts, "loved are here plainly referred to. Calvin is, if the strong, the prosperous," among nations counter a book agent. The moment my eyes rested on the "gentleman with a big "Why! Katie is my sister; she's older carpet-bag," I knew that he was not an than I am, and can ride on horseback-most agent for one of our many benevolent institutions—they often call on Saturday night for he had neither the smiling business air "No indeed! We have a little brother, nor the immaculate linen of that class of but he hasn't got to be a boy yet—he wears public servants. Indeed, I was at a loss to know what his mission was. He did not. The child's innocent politeness was so en- however, in compassion I am sure, suffer me ticing that I accompanied him into the house. to remain a long time in doubt. "He was thing or other they stand on a higher plat-Here I was disappointed. I expected to see a brother minister—not now in the itineracy; form than all the remainder of mankind. at dainty. white-muslin-curtained interior, had located on account of affliction"—a with pretty hanging baskets and crochet hearty, keen eyed man he was. "He was tidies, etc. Nothing of the kind-but as compelled to remain in town over Sunday, much contempt of the ornamental within as and did not like to remain at the hotels, for there was profusion of it without. A well- they were not conducted on temperance worn oil-cloth upon the hall floor; no carpet principles. Perhaps—he did not want to on the stairs, and in the parlor-not an ar- put me to any trouble-perhaps I could ticle claiming to elegance, except, perhaps, find him a place with one of the brethren, or perhaps—he did not want to put me to Katic did not in the least resemble her any trouble—perhaps—but no, he ought not Katic did not in the least resemble net any trouble—perhaps—out no, no description of the Lord's day as the Sabbath." the part of Mr. Beekman, to represent that were correct, weakness should not get too large case of mortal man.—Recollections of a Council was on account of his retaining "some of their portion instead of strength—adversity in place of prosperity. It is computed that out claiming to be the most beautiful, are temperance principles! I am sure there the most expressive. I must own her nose ought to be one for the protection of preach-

I groaned inwardly, as you may suppose pression with those thoughtful eyes. She |-for, poor selfish mortal that I am, I thought was shy to awkwardness, and evidently glad of myself. I wished again that there was to run and bring the glass of water, leaving a hotel in town conducted on temperance principles. Then there came a dim con-Having drunk, I reluctantly arose to go—|sciousness that I was not exercising Christsorry I had no excuse to remain longer. My tian charity—certainly not practicing palittle beau said:

tience. Indeed, I began to pity my poor "Why! you haven't seen the baby—come | brother, and | wished that I had better accommodations and a fuller larder; and I really regretted that there was not a hotel He took me by the hand with such an ir- in town conducted on temperance principles, where he could procure better accommodations. I was nearly ready to confess that I was a miserable sinner, when he pulled a As the nursery door opened, I seemed to book out of his side pocket, and said he

"'urtle ! 'urtle !" The nurse, a comely young not end the controversy. I was glad when turtle would seize it, biting off first the parsonage, I was hunting up the proper head, then the body, and lastly swallowed form of words to excuse myself for the the wings. This was a cruelty which I could evening, when he hurriedly produced the hair and clapped his fat hands, squealing He read the poem. Do not understand me temporaneous aquarium my eyes wandered | noticed that it made breeze rhyme with trees,

out came a little saw horse, a real saw and lected that there was to be a meeting of the a real stick of wood, which he vigorously trustees of the church, and that I was conconverted into short pieces, that he said were stitutionally president of that honorable just the size grandma likes for kindling her body. It was a happy thought. I would verbs 7:2. fire." Then he proceeded to show me other show the brethren that, however delinquent I attractions of the nursery. There was a had been in the past, I was not lacking in globe of gold-fish perpetually at play; a interest in all the affairs of the church, tem- ancient Greece, who placed on an iron bed Without pausing to consider how pleasing teacher Calvin, which declared the Sabbath co, among others; labored strenuously for tame cricket that sang every evening in the poral and spiritual. So I gave my brother the travelers who fell into his hands, which this contrast must be to the two thousand to be abrogated, and the Sunday or Lord's the repeal of all such Sunday Laws, on the closet; a large chrysalis, that was daily the evening newspaper, informed him of my their stature was made to fit by cutting off German Lutherans who were recently gather-day to be of merely human appointment. ground of their unconstitutionality; and in

Albert werter the bull and because the charten his trademaker at his and the

"Well, I do not know exactly," said I sume that he will expect an invitation to

me! Bro. X.! You don't mean that man "Peddling rat-traps!"

"Yes, peddling rat-traps." "Well, that does rather alter the case."

"I should think it did." Oh! how I wished there was a hotel in

black as she pointed out the shadowy temple town conducted on temperance principles. But there was none. So I concluded to "Perhaps," I ventured in a quiet tope

"Not a bit of it, sir. A tall, rather good

There was the carpet-bag again. There there was no virtue in it, as it was from

me a new plan of unfolding the Book of "Papa brought home the pictures, and Revelation, but a call to a very sick man a retired neighborhood, not very remarkable mamma pasted them up. Last winter papa happily relieved me from the fearful inflicin opinion, but did not ask him to mend it.

Do you believe it, he left on Monday

SUPERIOR PEOPLE.

It is curious how many men soothe themselves and avoid coming down, or mitigate the pain of doing so, by secretly cherishing the belief, that in some one little respect they are different from, and higher than, all the rest of their race. And it is wonderful how such a reflection has power to break one's fall, so to speak. You don't much mind being only a common-place man in all other respects, if only there be one respect in which you can fondly believe you are superior to everybody else. A very little thing will suffice. A man is taller than anybody else in the town or parish; he has him individually; he was the earliest in the neighborhood who got the perforated postage-stamps; he has the swiftest horse in the district; he has the largest cabbages; he has the oldest watch; one Smith spells his name as no other Smith was ever known to Few men live who do not imagine that in some respect they stand alone in the world, or stand first. I have seen people quite proud of the unexampled disease under which they are suffering. It was none of the common maladies that the people round

TAKES NO RELIGIOUS PAPER.

Who takes no religious paper? A memin the congregation to which he belongs.

the church according to his way, and he is century.

has missions established among the heathen. observance of Sunday is probably much the now indebted for the fruits of our ripest ly urged to do so, in favor of strict Sunday He could not tell you whether they have same now that it was 250 years ago, except scholarship and for our freest ideas, both in observance. When business presses, it tions of many Christmases and birthdays.

Upon a fleecy mat sat a child hearly two vears old. with eves as blue as robins' eggs, the death.

I was glad that the controversy was to have whether a descendant of Abraham has been converted these fifty years. He knows note that the progress of science and art has been gotten new modes, perhaps, of recreation."

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much money.

ENIGMATIC.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA.

expected to emerge a gay-butterfly; some engagement, and surprised the board of projecting limbs, or by stretching them to ed into Cooper Institute to sustain the "Sab-But the Sunday-Sabbatarian doctrine in 1858, they were expunged from the statute bath Committee" and its zealous Secretar-troduced in England by Dr. Bound, a rigid book. Since that, the Sunday has been where Mother Goose held a subordinate How shall we make the collections equal cal expression of the Bed of Procrustus.

the Dutch. ed. Thus he taught, in the face of the de- the fame of Macaulay. cisions of the Roman Councils; and this But the Hon. Secretary comes at last to have the testimony of both Luther and Me- reason why the people of the United States lancthon, in the "Augsburg Confession," of are "increasing more and more in power say that those who consider that "the ob- "they are the sons of the Puritans;" and servance of the Lord's day has been substil that "the severity of England as to the tuted for that of the Sabbath," do "greatly Lord's day" is "an imperative condition of

A FESTIVAL SUNDAY AND CIVIL

the Synod would say was, that "such diver- and State Constitutions."

states that "all classes" there spend the af- tablished Church in Sweden and Norway, views.

a year when collections are taken up, and the bear and the state of the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable then wonders what the church does with so Luther, the father of the Reformation in not warning. It is that of "the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports; and in summer, our Sunday that was favorable to the stern icon- for such sports in the stern ic

err"-the "observance of a Sabbath having the greatness and power of her people."

the Sabbath, and only when French infidel- possible, more express; for in his Institutes, -in defiance of his pet theory. ity; under the mask of liberty, had overrun writing of the Fourth Commandment, he de-

thing about how other congregations in his instanced a nation which is "strong," to a sians "inferior and dependent"? Yes, they tarians, that the coaches and cars which He casts a dime into the hat once or twice | signate by the term "holy." | leaders, the strong, the prospective | Germany is the next nation alluded to by the peoples of the earth! leaders, the strong, the prosperous," among sand persons visited the Central Park for

Germany, he says, having "retained some oclasts of Scotland," who, as Mr. B. says, cars and excursion boats are, as is well of his conventual education, failed to enforce reverenced the Sabbath—"established its known, crowded with over-worked citizens the obligation of the Sabbath, and therefore honor throughout all her borders"—and seeking recreation. I am composed of six words and twenty- he left a crippled church," etc. His former hence have become "strong and prosperous" Several of our most eminent and popular nine letters. My first word contains half as illustrations have been cases of alleged among the nations, having learned thereby American clergymen, of different denominamany letters as my second, one-fourth as strict Sabbath observance, rewarded by a "self-denial, self-control," etc. Yes, Scot tions, have declared in favor of facilities for

many as my third, one-half as many as my condition of prosperity and strength. Now, land has indeed been noted for its rigid ob- Sunday travel and streation; among whom and love with above, but I did not hear much fourth, two-fifths as many as my fifth, and on the other hand, he presents a case of an servance of Sunday. The Papists began it, I may mention H. W. Beecher and Rev. Dr. one-third as many as my sixth. My whole opposite character—Sunday observed "as a and carried it so far as to lengthen out the Farley, of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Williamson, my young master of ceremonies. No sooner I think he had something else that he said than done! Open flew a closet door— wished to read to me, but I suddenly recol- who are accustomed to utter my fourth. Jews are a bright and shining example of Salerno the Pope's Legate, decreed that the most flourishing of the United States, the benefits of Sabbath observance; but the holy time should be kept strictly from Sathas abrogated all her Sunday Laws. In Cal-"Keep my commadments and live." Pro- Father of Protestant Christianity, and the urday noon to Monday morning. The great ifornia, for two years past, there has been people who followed him as a Reformer, are Scotch Reformer, Knox, repudiated Sunday no hindrance to innocent recreation of any a warning of the sad effects of desecrating Sabbatarianism; for he adopted the Gene- kind on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of PROCRUSTUS was, in mythology, a robber of the Sabbath by observing it as a festival! van Confession, drawn up by his friend and the 1st Presbyterian Church in San Francis-

tenniselves two closely to what they regueded sequired him many disciples. The minhold disciples are not been an any

spread there rapidly, in the first half of the 17th century; and in 1643 we find the Scots Commissioners in the Westminster. Assembly most clamorous for a rigid Sunday Law, which, when secured, began to be enforced with strictness in Scotland by the Puritan Presbyterians, and has continued so in great measure to this day. Now then, at last, Mr. Beekman has instanced a nation which has kept with surpassing strictness the day which he holds to be the Sabbath, as Sabbath—not "as a festival," but as a fast.

Let us see if the result is what he claims.

Scotland was once an independent nation. In her wars with England, she was conquered and annexed to the British Empire, so Laws, let us inquire if Mr. Beekman's repre- that her laws are made for her, not in Edinsentations with respect to Luther and Ger- burg, but in London. As a separate nation many, are any more in accordance with his- she has, politically, no position or influence. torical truth than those which have preceded Again, Scotland is notorious as a land where it, respecting the Jews, the Waldenses, and drunkenness and licentiousness prevail. How is this, if the strict observance of a In the first place, with regard to Luther's Sunday-Sabbath has taught Scotchmen such "Conventual Education." Mr. Beekman "self-denial, self-control, and conscientious-holds that his education in the Romish Convent at Erfurt was the source of his free statistics of Scotch drunkenness. But with ideas of Sunday observance. Nothing regard to licentiousness, I will quote from can be farther from the truth. As already the Edinburg Witness of Jan. 26th, the testistated, in connection with the Waldenses, mony of Dr. Strachan, a distinguished phythe Roman Church, for several centuries sician of Dollar, who says, "After a careful prior to the Reformation, was very rigid in consideration of the records of my own pracits required observance of Sunday. Thomas tice for many years, and the registers of Aquinas and the Schoolmen of the thirteenth this and the neighboring parishes, I am concentury had introduced the quibbling distinc- vinced that of the first children among the tion which the Puritans three hundred years working classes, not less than 90 out of after adopted, that the Fourth Command- every 100 are either illegitimate or are savment was ceremonial as to the particular ed from this reproach only by the marriage day enjoined—the seventh—and therefore of the parents within a short period of the that particular day was no longer obligatory; birth of the child." Such facts evince while the duty to keep one day in seven was wonderful amount of "self-denial and selfmoral, and remained in force under the control," truly! Scotland has produced, it Christian dispensation. And, moreover, they is true, some great men; and among these held that, in the New Testament, to use the Mr. Beekman mentions, very properly, Sir very words of Aquinas—"Sabbatum mu-Walter Scott and Baron Macaulay. But tatur in diem dominicum;" that is, the Sab-both of these distinguished men repudiated bath is changed into the Lord's Day. With the strict Sunday-Sabbatarian principles in Aquinas agreed Bonaventure, "the se- which they were educated, as Robert Chamraphic doctor"-Tostatus, Bishop of Avilla bers and many other eminent Scotchmen and all the Schoolmen of the thirteenth, have also done. In the first volume of his fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries. With History of England, Macaulay thus characthem agreed the Canonists; and so exterizes the sabbatizing of the English and tremely rigid were the Sunday Laws of that Scotch Puritans: "In defiance of the extime, (preceding the Reformation,) as estab- press and reiterated declarations of Luther lished by the Romish Ecclesiastical Councils, and Calvin, they turned the weekly festival that not only were dancing and other sports by which the church had from the primitive strictly prohibited on Sunday, but to travel times commemorated the resurrection of her on business was made a mortal sin; and Lord, into a Jewish Sabbath. . . . Morals and barbers were forbidden to shave their cus- manners were subjected to a code resembling tomers, and cooks to wash their dishes, on that of the synagogue when the synagogue that day. In such strict Sunday-Sabbata- was in its worst state. The dress, the derian doctrine was Luther educated. When portment, the language, the studies, the he came to read the Bible for himself, how- amusements of the rigid sect, were regulatever, he found no such transfer of Sabbatic ed on principles resembling those of the obligation from the seventh to the first day Pharisees, who, proud of their washed hands of the week; but, as he thought, the New and broad phylacteries; taunted the Redeem-Testament clearly taught that under the er as a Sabbath-breaker and a wine-bibber." Christian dispensation the Sabbath was ab- Mr. Beekman can make nothing in favor of rogated, and all distinction of days abolish his theory from the history of Scotland or

was one of his "heresies," as the Romanists | England and the United States as striking reckoned, but an important part of the Re- examples of the truth of his proposition, and formation, as he and the other Protestant he quotes the testimony of the church histo-Reformers esteemed it. To this point we rian, Merle d'Aubigne, who says that the which they were the authors. In this they and importance," is found in the fact that

been by the New Testament 'left to our | These are indeed powerful nations. They own choice'"—and add, that "these errors are usually reckoned as two of the four leadcrept into the church at a time when the ing political powers—the other two being righteousness of faith was not taught with France and Russia. Of these last two, Mr. The next nation Mr. Beekman mentions is sufficient clearness," and that those whose Beekman has not one word to say. He igthat of Holland and the Netherlanders, who consciences are still ensuared by such "tradi- nores completely the undeniable fact, that and whose floors have established their national independence, tions," are "ignorant of the righteousness of they both observe Sunday "as a holiday,"

Then, with regard to England and the the country, and forced upon Holland the nounces the Romanist clergy as those "false United States, there is every reason to quesdecades, did the glory of our Fatherland prophets" who have "infested the people tion Mr. B.'s assumption, that the high dewith a Jewish notion, affirming that nothing gree of prosperity they have undeniably at-It is astonishing that the Hon. Secretary but the ceremonial part of this Command- tained to has been owing to their strict obshould be so poorly posted in the history of ment (which, according to them, is the ap- servance of Sunday. For, during the last do. It is quite wonderful how far it is poshis "Fatherland." He ought to know that pointment of the seventh day) has been abhalf century, as the Sabbath Committee Sunday has never, since the Reformation, rogated, but that the moral part of it, that themselves assert, the desecration of the been regarded by the people of that land is, the observance of one day in seven, still Lord's-day by games, sports, pleasure exotherwise than as a festival of human ap-remains." And with Luther and Calvin cursions, etc., has increased so rapidly in pointment, on which all innocent games and lagreed Beza and Zuingle, Thomas Cranmer, both these countries, that there is great dansports might be enjoyed after service. He Martin Bucer, and all the rest of the Pro- ger that the Puritan Sabbath will at no disought to know, if he does not, that the first testant Reformers of the sixteenth century— tant day be completely supplanted by "the and foremost reason given, in 1620, by the Bucer going so far as to declare, in his Continental (or festival) Sunday." Yet these Puritans, for leaving Holland, where they Commentary on the Apocalypse, that to hold last fifty years has been a period of unprehad lived ten years, was, in the language of their Secretary, Morton, that the Dutch were ful thing," is not only "a superstition," but land and America. As sports and pastimes about suffered from. I have known a counson their way" (of keeping Sun- "an apostacy from Christ." These things and pleasure excursions have increased, in try woman boast, with undisguised elation, day as a festival,) that "they could not being so, what shameful ignorance, or, if each of these countries, prosperity has inthat the doctor had more difficulty in pulling bring them to reform the neglect of observ- not, what knavish duplicity, does it prove on creased; whereas, if Mr. Beekman's theory known that the Synod of Dort, which estab- his conventual education" that Luther "fail- in place of prosperity. It is computed that lished Calvinism in Holland, refused to ed to enforce the obligation of the Sabbath." more than 100,000 persons in the city of establish a Sunday-Sabbath, though repeat- I have devoted so much time to this point, London go out every Sunday on pleasure edly urged to do so by the deputies from because it is one of the greatest importance. excursions, or assemble in the public parks ber of the church, and quite a leading man England and Scotland, who, as Brandt tells As Rev. Dr. McIlvaine, of Princeton College, for recreation. Queen Victoria, the most us in his "History of the Reformation," de- a staunch Presbyterian, has been compelled excellent and popular Queen, and the head Is he a poor man? No; he carries on a clared themselves greatly scandalized by to acknowledge, our Sunday Laws are "op- of the established church, gives, such Sunlarge business, and makes money faster than the "gaming" (playing of games) which posed to the fundamental principles of Pro- day excursions and recreations the countermost of his brethren. If he were poor, there they witnessed there on Sunday. The most testantism, as well as those of our national nance of her example. Dr. Hessey, an eminent clergyman of that church, has recent-Is he an intelligent man? Well—yes; sions as are contrary to religion" ought to he takes one or two, or perhaps more, politible abstained from on Sunday; but as to the and "crippled" thing which the Secretary hearty approval of the festival mode of Sunday. cal papers, and is well posted up in political Sabbath, as enjoined in the Fourth Com- would have us believe? Far from it. In day observance, and has even recommended matters. You might as well think to turn mandment, they declared it to be "abolish- Enrope alone, Hayward estimates their num- that early service should be held in the the sun out of its course as to convince him ed." This was in 1618, and the French ber as "twenty-seven millions—embracing churches on Sunday morning, so that those that anything is wrong which his party advocates. And he wants everything done in was not until the latter part of the next mate includes the Moravians, who have unitions who ed with the Lutherans as to their general sys- Baden Powel, Rev. Dr. Arnold, Rev. Mr. perfectly sure his way is the way things Again, our Minister at the Hague, Hon. tem of doctrines, including their anti-Sunday- Robertson, and other distinguished clergywere done in the purest and best times of H. C. Murphy, in a recently published letter, Sabbatarian views. Lutheranism is the es- men in England, have advocated similar

But he knows nothing about the missions ternoon and evening of Sunday in a recre- but its members most abound in its early In our own country, it is much the same. of the church. He does not know where she ative and festive manner; and adds, "The home in Germany, to which nation we are Congress refuses to legislate, though strongpurposes of recreation—skating and sleigh-

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ty? Has it ever made such rapid progress has shown himself similarly gifted. He has in intelligence, and in all the arts of peace, not only failed to sustain his general proas it has made since those Sunday Laws position, but also every one of his chosen were repealed in 1834? There is not half illustrations. The voice of history, so far as much reason for saying that the fire of as it is heard on this question, is in favor of, 1835 was sent to punish us for violating and not against, a festival, instead of a fastthe Sabbath, as that our subsequent prosperity was sent to reward its violation.

years constitute some exception to the great as those other festivals, Thanksgiving and prosperity which our city and country have Christmas, are observed. As Henry Ward enjoyed, this just coincides with the time Beecher recommends, let one church service which has elapsed since the passage of the take the place of two and three. Let all new Sunday Laws, and the revival of some healthful and cheerful recreations be encourof the old ones by the Metropolitan Police, aged. Let the good work of redeeming during which time the "Sabbath Commit-Sunday from the ascetic gloom with which tees" of this and other cities have been in the Monks and Puritans invested it, go on. full operation.

as Mr. Bryant appropriately calls it, is to Central Park, on Sunday. Without wanton be adopted, we insist upon it, that "the in- interference with those who choose to spend dications of Providence" are decidedly ad- the whole day in Church and Sunday School, verse to the revival of the Sunday Laws, let us insist on our equal right not to be in-

but base imitation of it, which he calls "religiosity"—the peculiar feature of which is, that it is very strict with regard to "creeds," so the strict observance of Sunday by the and boldly. When the "Committee" was Puritans of our times may justly be regard- first organized, they solemnly declared, that

Elt may be well to add, in this place, the not moral. testimony of another and the chief of our modern church historians, the learned Nehis Ecclesiastical History, (Vol. I., Sec. 3,) an officer, and to which most, if not all, its known only when all things are known. The factive of Sandar 1975 and to which most, if not all, its known only when all things are known. he says: "The festival of Sunday, like all members belong, denounces, in several of Yet it has been said of old, "One soweth given you all items of general interest on invaders on the other, for all this country again in the midst of luxuriant vegetation, other festivals was always only a human in the midst of luxuriant vegetation, other festivals was always only a human in the midst of luxuriant vegetation, and the midst of luxuriant vegetation, other festivals was always only a human in the midst of luxuriant vegetation, and the midst of luxuriant vegetation, other festivals was always only a human in the midst of luxuriant vegetation, and the midst of luxuriant vegetation vegetation. other festivals, was always only a human its publications, social visiting on Sunday. and another reapeth." ordinance; and it was far from the intention | Tract No. 311, headed "Visiting on the of the apostles to establish a divine com- Sabbath," characterizes this custom, with the from the apostolic church, to transfer the it, as one which not only "pours contempt China mission. Let him who is called to the there has been little that was pleasant to late scene of repeated contest and conquest, daws of the Sabbath to Sunday." This state-upon this institution of God," but is a posi-work beware of the excuses he frames, and ment corresponds with those of the most tively "vicious practice;" nay, is of the na- look well to the importance of the work. If eminent of the early church historians, Eu- ture of a "crime." Deacon O. E. Wood, sebius and Socrates, and with the sentiments who is one of the twenty-two gentlemen of the Christian Fathers in the first and pur- composing the "Sabbath Committee," stated, est ages of the church.

personal history of statesmen, lawyers and the unpardonable offence of relief out into others, who have worked on Sunday—like the country one Sunday.

Statesmen, lawyers and the unpardonable offence of relief out into shields. How much grander the spectacle, others, who have worked on Sunday—like the country one Sunday. "Lord Londonderry and Romilly"—and have Brooklyn, to my certain knowledge, has been so, proves that a strict Sabbath rest is a neness for a similar offence. And this is the infinitely more sublime, where a Christian only upon what is cheering in the present, for the desolation that had come upon either. so much behind our Shanghai time of year, consciously for individual, and consequently for cessity for individual, and consequently for Protestant Inquisition which these gentle- people sends forth a messenger of peace and or bright in the future prospect of affairs. national, welfare. Rest and relaxation are men are endeavoring to establish on the indeed necessary for the weary body and ruin of our free institutions. They will they need extra time for recovery. But re- to effect their purpose. But we have the creation is what they need—not simple rest truth and the right on our side; and, if we promising the reward! May God speed the out and trodden down," for all this is as which vanished like clouds before the sun nor yet the turning of labor from secular stand firm, we must triumph in the end. to religious affairs. The man who has exerted his brain to the utmost in his law-office or counting-room during the week, needs, when Sunday comes, to lay aside for the most part all brain labor, and instead of addressing himself to the most serious and thoughtful subjects, to unbend his mind by social recreations and healthful sports.

prosperous than ever in material wealth, still held to labor and serious thought—the Church, Hauger and his party abstained but drunkenness and crime have proportion-only difference being, that then the labor from dividing it." ably diminished. In 1859, the Police Re- was exclusively in what were thought to be cords (as quoted by the San Francisco cor- religious matters, and, as a matter of conrespondent of the N. Y. Times,) show, that science, the little refreshment found on other in that city the cases of "drunkenness" and days in an occasional laugh at some comical

Thus I have endeavored, and as I think than in New York City, where, during the successfully, to show that the Secretary of same time, the "Sabbath Committee" and the "Sabbath Committee" is mistaken in "Metropolitan Police"—Church and State— every point of his attack upon a festival were diligently at work enforcing the new, Sunday. He seems to have exactly reversed the pages of history in studying its lessons, In 1834, the Municipal Ordinances of and interpreted the authors he has consulted the City of New York, which prohibited by "the Irish rule of contraries." In his Sunday recreations, were repealed, and "essay" we see the Sabbath, not as he have never been reenacted. The great promised us, by "the light of history," but fire of 1835, the "Sabbath Committee," in their first "Document," gave us to understand, was a judgment of Heaven upon us by any but a modern Pharisee-of-the-Pharifor that thing. To which supposition Wm. sees. It would seem that he might have C. Bryant, editor of the N. Y. Evening Post, told the truth sometimes in so many senthus appropriately replied: "If this is a tences. De Quincy tells us of a Roman specimen of the logic and theology which soldier who, having missed the target at an ing and deepening and reaching out to eterremedial question, we trust that they will cession, was rallied by the good-humored stop where they are. . . . True, we had a Galerius on the "truly admirable skill he great fire in 1835, but has this country been had shown" in keeping clear of the mark. "Not to have hit once in so many trials,"

day Sunday, as more conducive, not only to individual, but to national prosperity. Let Let me add, that if the last three or four us heed it. Let us have Sunday observed If, therefore, this "logic of paganism," athletic sports, as well as skating, in the Christ.

Merle d'Aubigne, I put that of an- and dancing, dramatic entertainments, bowlother equally distinguished church historian ing, billiards, and all innocent and exhilarof our times, Dr. Giesler, who, in treating ating sports and entertainments for in-door of the religious condition of the United recreation on evenings and stormy Sundays. States, says, that instead of genuine reli- Let the Sunday Laws, one and all, be region, there is very prevalent here a showy pealed; and the same things be counted crimes and misdemeanors on Sunday as on other days of the week. Let the "Sabbath Committee" be given to understand, that in the tumult of waves. and "Sunday observance," but, at the same their efforts to revive Puritan asceticism time, very lax, not only in the elements of and superstition in this land, consecrated to true Christian virtue, but in the require- civil and religious liberty, are utterly in ments of common morality. Milton tells us, vain. They hope and expect to get on, in in his History of Great Britain, that the same | their petty tyranny, to other and more out lese morality and real immorality prevailed rageous impositions. If they get the power, among the Sunday-Sabbatarians of his day they will stop our Sunday cars, chain up our in England; and William Penn also ani- streets again, and permit no one to go out madverts upon the "ingrain hypocrist" of on Sunday except to church. They will that Puritan age. This testimony I believe suffer no going into the country for recreato be true, and that, just as the rigid ob- tion, and even the social visiting of one's servance of the Sabbath by the Pharisees friends and neighbors will be proscribed. Christ, is no argument that they must not be unfitted me for a revision of it; and if I rein the time of Christ was pointed out by They do not threaten all this now, but they met on scientific, historic, and scripture collect right, it had not even a signature. him as a sign and evidence, not of true bide their time, and, jesuit-like, work secret- grounds. That a man can be found compe- But this perhaps you would not miss, more spiritual health, but of religious rottenness, ly till they gain strength to come out openly

Corresponding Secretary of the "Sabbath

If overtaxed for days in succession, fight, as only tigers and fanatics can fight,

THE CHURCH IN NORWAY.

The following paragraph from the French of Geffroy gives interesting information unon a subject about which readers generally know little:

recreation. Dr. Dixon of this city, Editor dogmas or exterior worship from the Angli-hundred students have been in attendance, that unfinished letter. Those two days of route, by a large canal, would be unsafe, present, the interest was much increased. of The Scalpel, ascribes no small proportion can Church. Its liturgy was fixed in a book which are around us, to our Sunday gloom, Denmark, in 1688. Apart from this Church beginning of the term, either indifferent on the better, and found us decided to set off, however, would lead us aright; only involved even if we were overheard, and our united beginning of the term, either indifferent on the better, and found us decided to set off, however, would lead us aright; only involved and the extent to which assertion reliable assertion reliable assertion reliable assertion reliable assertion reliable. and the extent to which ascetic religionists there is not, except a Roman Catholic Church the subject of religion, or looked upon it as early as practicable, for a trip into the ing the necessity of having two small petitions went up for a blessing on those to frewn down innocent amusconers. The contract of the subject of religion, or looked upon it as early as practicable, for a trip into the ing the necessity of having two small petitions went up for a blessing on those to frown down innocent amusements. In a at Christiana, any sect, any form of worship. with contempt, have been brought to a savecent lecture on "Crime and Insanity in | Toward the end of the last century, a religi-America," he says: "I boldly aver, that it ous party, rather than a sect, was formed is false and constrained morality—the Sun- with the same character as English Methodday gloom of the American, and the depri- ism in its primitive phase. Hauger, the from their indifferent condition. About the boats, one for each family, and to set out on our boatmen got up on to the bridge, revetion of public american, and the depri- ism in its primitive phase. Hauger, the vation of public amusements of a natural founder of this party, and the John Wesley middle of the term, there seemed to be an the following Tuesday morning. The ar- moved the plank, by unfastening the bolts and rational character—that embitters the of Norway, was a man of sincere zeal, who unusual working of the Holy Spirit among rangement was made on Friday, so there at each end, replacing them again after we young heart against society and its fanatical inspired his disciples with a sort of exagregulations, and turns the mind inward to gerated spiritualism. His piety, however, prey upon its own morbid feelings. If our was eminently practical. Having grown youth were encouraged to seek rational rich by commerce, be consecrated his fortune ly interesting, and it was immediately depleasures of a varied and exhilarating nate to works of charity, and to great enterprises termined to have two meetings a week packing, incident to such an excursion. For same, when one citizen, more daring than ture, the morbid and exhausting influence of of public interest. During his frequent tra- instead of one. They were both well sus- you must know, as I think I once told you, the rest, came up and kindly offered to retobacco-chewing, liquor-drinking, gambling, vels he diligently sought out new sources to tained until the term closed, and many of us, that our boats are our castles for the jour-move the planks for us. It was but the and other horrid and nameless vices, would be created and consecrated to the benefit of not have left their seals upon the faded faces the national economy. In one place he as years roll away, will look back to those new. At this season of the year, the weath-work of a moment, and when finished he and tottering legs of many of our Amer. and tottering legs of many of our Amer-would discover a situation suitable for a prayer-meetings, and exclaim, "Oh! what er being cool, we find it quite convenient to received our hearty thanks, to which Mr. ican youth." This is unquestionably true. saw-mill; in another he would find that precious seasons they were." But this evil is by no means confined to there was a marsh to be drained; and his youth. Persons of mature years need re- purse was always at the command of any creation, as positively, if not as frequently, one willing to enter on the undertaking. He as children and youth. Dr. Justin Edwards, accused the clergy of not occupying them-Hon. Benj. F. Butler, and others of our most selves with the real interests of the country. distinguished men, have, within a few years, and of being enthalled with cares and em- for some time, and the large audiences, the intent on a pleasure excursion—to say in had been cheaply laid, for once. But the gone down to an untimely grave, the ac-ployments far too temporal. He denied the knowledged victims of constant exertion, necessity of ordination, repudiated episcopaunvaried by recreation and amusement. It cy, and permitted preaching to any one who was not the want of sleep, or of mere phys- felt an interior vocation, and even to women. ical repose, that killed them. It was the Spite of his zeal as a good citizen, Hauger's lack of lively and exhibitating amusements property was confiscated; a part was reout-door and in-door recreations which stored to him, but frequent imprisonments would divert and refresh both body and shortened his life; he died in 1824. His

ses; and yet, it we may create ometar state been more ties demanded a day's recreation, they were rior worship adopted by the Norwegian —held a public session. Tuesday evening Lawgiver we looked for protection, and so narratives of that popular reporter of Christistics, not only has that State been more ties demanded a day's recreation, they were rior worship adopted by the Norwegian —held a public session.

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THE KANSAS MISSION.

The importance of missionary labor in the western fields is too easily underrated. down through the valleys and plains, until strength is added by other rivulets, and the channel of a river is fixed for ages. So in the formation of new societies, there is apparently trifling in importance, but widen-

the plowshare, and forever after flow in the changed channel, so may the current of inthrough the flowery plains of temperance, knowledge, and religion; or, it may flow towards death, and blight all the better impulses which might arise. Hence, how important that a field so promising in its experienced pilot.

To preach the gospel on the Sabbath is but a small portion of the duties of a missionary or evangelist in a field like Kansas. The first and chief element of his mission

may be to preach righteousness, and show Let us have music, and boating, and other himself an unspotted herald of the cross of was frozen, and strong winds were whirling | Keung. It was near the same place where,

The second part of his work, in importance, is to look after educational interests. It requires experience and skill to select the motto, "For Christ and the Church." The first echo of the hammer still rings over the structive spark fell. nation. The first ripple of the stirred waters

The third item in the work of such a missionary is to meet the "isms." In an older country, there may be less importance attending this branch of the labor. But in a new country, where the united strength is weakness, a jargon of faith and labor is vital in sequence, and often fatal to the triumph of religion. That these stumblingblocks should be overcome in the spirit of for a severe attack of neuralgia just then tent for the work, admits of little doubt.

But their suasion has proved to be legal, toil and foregoing of life's dearest privileges,

joy to bear the gospel to a destitute land, Yet are we at liberty thus to solace our ple on shore from their boats, which were borne up by their prayers and words of selves?—we who live in China, in the midst drawn up to the jetty, when suddenly there cheer. How glorious the work! How of "a nation scattered and peeled, meted was a strange dispersion among the throng, day when the work shall begin!

A LOVER OF ZION.

HOME NEWS.

MILTON, Wis., March 25th, 1861.

The Winter Term of Milton Academy has just closed, and in one respect, at least, it

two First-day meeting-houses in the place, boat. meetings have been held, night after night, meetings have 1 10t been in vain.

themselves too closely to what they regarded acquired him many disciples. The number menced on Mond ay, and lasted until Thurs- hardly doing the proper thing, according to affairs at Pekin, even, are frequently report- Shanghai, but we had made it much farther

ing. Wednesday evening, the Ladies' Lite | Our course should have led us up the say." rary Society entertained a large audience; Wampu, but there was "a lion in the way." whom had stood in the school for years as frequently recurring bridges; but the boat

changed in their course by a furrow from accustomed order and interest. United States." On the 1st of April, the of such pride? country around Alfred is said to have worn the appearance of December; the ground side by side, at the little village of Sz-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

the falling snow in every direction.

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LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER. SHANGHAI, 3d Jan., 1861.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Our last letters to you were mailed two months since, and I fear mine must have appeared before you in a sadly unfinished state, than you would an announcement of my The self-denial and sacrifice which must name, if I were suddenly to appear before ed as the index and proof of religious de- they designed only to convince and persuade. be encountered are great. The amount of you—no danger of mistaking personalities in either case. My intention then was, to that have been the portion of those who give you, in my next, a sort of review of The American Tract Society, of which the have labored in forming the societies that our Shanghai life, from the time of our realready exist in the West, can be fully turn up to date—and so on. But, upon ly pursuing their avocations, spite of the imthat score, both public and private, so all round about is still, as it has latterly been, As a field, in importance of missionary this need not be told again; and I am glad disputed ground. work, Kansas is scarcely second to our of it, for as far as the people are concerned, About noon we were at Songkeang, the record. Wars and rumors of wars have although now in the possession of the Embeen long the order of the day, and it is peror's officials. The angel of destruction it is a work of denial and toil, the day of still the same, although here, just now, we has swept violently over this town, as well goes unshaven, and the results are, the usuhave no immediate fears of trouble, and con- as hundreds of others, and the suburbs, like ally repulsive features of a transition state. in my hearing, that he had peremptorily dis- grandeur did the ancient Gaulish tribes lift sole ourselves with the thought that we are ours at Shanghai, are in ruins. We passed The land here is high, and yonder in the Mr. Beekman's last argument is, that the missed one of his most valuable iderks for up their sovereign, and bear him upon their quite safe, while so many foreign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan, looms up the Severeign troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond Suchan troops are one temple laid waste, whose gods still sat distance, beyond quartered in and around Shanghai. So, as there, looking stupid as their stupid woris natural to us, we long to forget the past shipers, and as houseless, but better than of honor and power by their votes. Yet for a season, allowing ourselves to dwell they in this, that they felt and cared nought It is strange to see the country so green,

been spoken only of this Empire. of passing by every thing from the time of rebels at Songkeang, and for miles it was chored in the Yang-Chung creek, and a our landing, July 2d, to the date of my last flying like wildfire. The people in some letter, Nov. 6th. Neither am I going to places, were actually beginning to flee for "fill my fellow-creature's ears with the sad safety. The boatmen, not understanding "The Evangelical Lutheran Church of has been a term of much pleasure. Christ- tale of all my" sufferings, during the two fully that we were ourselves the cause of mous in demanding for this people more Norway does not differ much either as to lans may well rejoice over it. About two terrible days that followed the writing of all this excitement, and supposing the usual and our boatmen requested permission to be recreation. Dr. Dixon of this city Editor downward and our boatmen requested permission to be in the city of this city Editor downward and our boatmen requested permission to be in the city of this city Editor downward and our boatmen requested permission to be in the city of this city Editor downward and our boatmen requested permission to be in the city of this city Editor downward and our boatmen requested permission to be in the city of this city of the and many of that number, who were, at the prostration were succeeded by a third for now struck off into a smaller one, which, ing knowledge of the grace of God, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, of the Baptist Mis-through. At the first, the people held the many more, we believe, have been aroused sion. We were to go in two little native selves aloof, through suspicion of us, and us here at Milton. Our weekly prayer- would be just time to allow of all needful were through, the people in the hamlets ing their rice, by standing in the water, and meeting at the Academy became impressive- preparation for a trip of eight or ten days, standing paralyzed spectators of the scene. But the interest has by no means been leaving only the lighter duties of boiling which he at first politely declined, and then confined within the academic walls. At the rice, preparing tea, etc., to be done on the as politely accepted. It really seemed a of rice, and people too, spite of the millions

> e arnest prayers, the heartfelt exhortations, search of health, might be nearer the truth; thorns thus strewn in our path, continued fore the walls of Suchan, entering the most the penitential tears of the backslider and and there was still another object, even to spring up for a long way after, giving that surrounds the city. A rusty-looking sinner, the rejoicings of newly-converted more absorbing than these—we meant, and abundant proof how fast reports can circu- youngster, wearing a red sash, and flourish souls, all bear me out in saying, that those we said so among ourselves, to go to Su- late in China. The people seem to constiting a flag, beckoned us to a mooring beside chau, to pay our respects to the rising dy- tute one great electric chain, extending some trading boats from Shanghai, and we The closing exercises of the term were nasty; but we did not talk this out, for through the length and breadth of the em- felt that the point of our destination was good. The ex: smination of classes com- fear of a failure. And then, again, we were pire. We now see how it is, in part, that attained. Suchan is about eighty miles from

and on Thursday evening, the Orophilian The imperial fleet were stationed somewhere as the first had done, side by side, for better made a public display of its literary attain- on the river; so, after a little, our boats protection against robbers; for "Chang-tau." ments. An hour or two on Friday morning struck off into one of the numerous canals rather than "Chang-maon," is the watchword was spent in a kind of school-conference that intersect this great alluvial plain, con- here. Our anchorage was at the entrance meeting, and really it was a trying and an stituting, as they do, the highways of China. to the Maw-oo lake, and we passed the night affecting scene. Four teachers had finished The higher awnings to the boats were soon quietly, not even passing to and from each their labors with the institution—two of pulled down to allow of passing under the other's boats as usual, and talking softly in prominent pillars, and were indeed much men did not care for that, as the weather should carry the news of our whereabouts If a spring burst forth from the mountain beloved. Now was the time for saying was delightful, neither too cold nor too hot. to some lurking pirate craft, or robber horde, side, its waters seek out their winding way farewell; and, if tears and choked utterance Our present route would take us past "The somewhere in the Empire, and the penalty indicate strong emotion, many strong hearts Hills," thirty miles distant. The banks in be visited on our incautious heads. were deeply stirred. Thus passed the last many places were high, and being inviting- At daylight we were away, crossing the week of the term, and it will be long re- ly near, we occasionally indulged in a stroll, beautiful lake, which was evidently much membered by many. The places made vacant keeping in advance of the boats. But we enlarged by the late rains, so that the ada tide of influence, beginning from causes by the departing ones have been promptly had, as it proved, one walk too many, for in joining rice-fields had been submerged, their supplied, and on Tuesday, April 2d, the stepping down a slope, to cross a little stone boundaries being marked by the high paths. Spring Term is to commence, and things bridge, my foot slipped, and a severe sprain that showed themselves above the surface the Committee would bring to bear on the imperial shooting-match fifteen times in suc- nity. As the waters of the rivulet may be will probably again move along with their to my ankle was the consequence. Nor was of the water. Farther in were bamboo I at all aware how severe it was, until, upon fences, built zigzag through the shallow removing my gaiter, I found that without lake, standing as so many warnings to emi-The Spring Term of Alfred Academy the support which its close-fitting elastic grant fishes, marking their boundaries, and ances, as it has been ever since? Was it said the emperor, "argues the most splendid fluence in a community be given a guiding opened on the 20th of March. The New Era springs gave, I could not step upon my foot saying to them, Thus far, and no farther. ever apparently so strong, so rich, so thrif- talents for missing!" The Hon. Secretary hand, which may leave its impress through speaks of the attendance as being less than at all. This was a sad dilemma for an am But as if fishes were slow to take hints, successive generations. It may flow towards in previous years, but larger than was ex- bitious body, who was beginning to glory there were men in boats, striking their bamheaven, and lead all within its influence pected in view of the financial embarrass- in the prospect of becoming a "representa- boo gongs, to wake them up to duty; result ments of the country. The Literary Societies tive woman;" for certain it was, that the not known to spectators. And so, between appear to be engaged with laudable zeal in two Mrs. C.'s would constitute the first the beautiful scenery without, and the homesettling the important questions of the day. foreign female embassy to the rebel quar- like duties of the household within, we were At their late meetings, one of them discussed ters. Nor did it diminish their feeling quietly dividing our time, when lo! up comes the question whether the evacuation of Fort of self-importance at all, that they were the other boat, taking its station along side. outlook should be occupied by an able an Sumter would disgrace the country, and self-appointed. They had their honorable as we slacken sail; we are harnessed toanother discussed a resolution affirming the staff, their two husbands, and they felt that gether, as if for a strong pull, and to the "duty of the several States to ratify the pro- nothing was wanting to add to their dignity. question, "What does it mean?" comes the

> That night we anchored our two boats was no insurance. It is supposed that a gaudy-colored banners are seen flaunting on as the Chung-oo, our boatmen

ned as dwellings for the living. The country everywhere showed a most abundant harvest not yet garnered. The inhabitants are sparsely scattered, and quiet-

The two C.'s addressed the crowds of peo-

literally accomplished here, as if it had and there was a whisper of trouble ahead. Our boatmen hastened away, but the alarm liable. Perhaps we shall make a sensation But I commenced this with the intention preceded us, for the cry had gone out, of among the rebels yet! That night we an provide in advance for our table comforts, Carpenter added a bonus of a hundred cash, talisman of good; he went off in high spir- that have been yearly slain during the san So Tuesday morning found us early afloat, its, and so did we, feeling that the evil spirit guinary struggles of the past ten years.

ses; and yet, if we may credit official sta- Sunday came, and their overworked facul- increase. In conforming itself to the exte- younger gentlemen's society—Philomathean giance to a higher law, and to the great offen with much more accuracy than the

The second evening found us anchored our own cabins, lest the birds of the air

posed amendments to the Constitution of the What, but a fall, could follow the indulgence answer, "The imperial fleet are just ahead." We look out, and there, on opposite banks before us, behold their banners, waving out their cautions to passers by; but where are the guards?—where the sentinels, and the with our associate missionaries, brother army-where? "Echo answers, where?" and sister Wardner, we had anchored in and we pass on; all is over. We follow the On Sabbath-day, April 6th, a barn in the our trip to "the Hills," long years ago—our course of the beautiful river. The country vicinity of Plainfield, N. J., belonging to first and only visit to this notable place of is richly cultivated; the destroyer has not and to the operations of the "Sabbath Com- terfered with in our innocent recreations. latitude and longitude, and choose out the Clarke Rogers, Esq., was burnt, together resort in days gone by. But we did not defaced its beauty; but we proceed cau-Let our reading-rooms and museums be time and manner of building up an educa with a quantity of hay, grain, and farming choose to go very near them now, as the tiously, and at ten o'clock, on this our third Against the testimony of the church his- opened to the public, and let us have music tional institution. Sixteen years after the utensils. Loss about \$600, on which there imperialists have a station there, and their morning out, as we enter the lake known vard College, and inscribed on its walls the stroller had stopped there to rest, and per- the brow of the nearest, some miles distant. breathe freer—the danger is past—we are haps to smol pipe, from which the de- We slept securely, beneath the sheltering on rebel territory! And now we are lookwing of the little town, although, coming ing into every boat we meet, and into every On Sunday night, April 7th, the clothing and going as we did, with the shadows of the face, for the proofs; but the unshaven heads, has not yet reached the shore, or been lost store of Mr. J. Vermeule, in Plainfield, N. J., evening and morning to conceal us, the pro- if such there are, do not appear, all being was robbed of a large part of the goods tection afforded had been entirely undream- covered with the native winter hat; so we ed of, doubtless, by all the dreamers in that look in vain. One thing we did see, howsleeping town. As we passed around, one ever, which was new to us, the fishing coror two more hills hove in sight, that had morant in full flourish. Three boats near showed themselves on our former visit us were fishing with them, and there were These hills are singular elevations, rising others farther on. They seem to be arrangabruptly out of the broad flat plain, like ed regularly on the sides of the boats, a bowls of various sizes, turned upside down dozen or more to each. Their success in upon the even surface of a low green table. the water we could not see, but when they Two of them have temples on the summit, came to the surface, they would flutter up, and one a leaning tower half way up, with perching at their post, on the boat's side. many tombs scattered here and there over They are as large as turkeys, much thicker the whole, probably, hills being the favorite about the head and shoulders, with long burial places in China, while they are shun-slender bills, and looking about as inhuman and unlovely as an imperial soldier after a

> This Chung-oo lake is a lake, and deserves the name. It is long and wide—so long, indeed, in one direction, that we cannot see with summer beauty. The people go on as formerly with their agriculture; they pay tribute to the new Emperor, but are unmolested by the rebels, and are gradually The head assimilating to rebel customs. Catskill, from the high land east of Troy. where the harvests are gathered in, and the trees are already in the "sear and yellow

And now, again, I ventured a walk upon the beautiful banks of the stream, and found, to my joy, that my lame ankle was quite recame together in the evening, our two families, for a united prayer-meeting, and as we had, in all, three native converts with us, We sang without fear of being molested,

With the next morning's dawn, we again set forward; and now again we found the land low, and the fields submerged by the late heavy rains. The people were gather throwing it dripping into the boats, with which they navigated the overflowed fields The crops seemed abundant, and one ceases to wonder whence are derived the supplies to feed the vast multitudes that swarm in this populous land, when these prolific plains have been once traversed. The wonder, is rather where a market can be found for such immense quantities of grain. China is full

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rection, and in the afternoon came a guide many details respecting the military affairs to conduct us to the residence of Leu Ta of that State. He informs them that 600 Zung, (the great man Leu,) he being the men will be required to garrison the forts prime minister of the Chong-Wong, and just in Charleston harbor, and that the expendinow the highest official in this important tures of the State have been \$640.317. city. We were ushered into a large reception room, just like all the reception-rooms of the better classes in China, and after waiting a moment, the minister made his appearance. So simple and affable was he in his manner, that I could not at once be- ity of the United States. Over thirty mil- certain capture, and the majority of the times, that they are now selling them at Corn, 62@62½ for new mixed Western. lieve it to be the great man Leu himself, lions were offered, of which there was only that his dress was indicative of his enough at 93 per cent. and upward to suprank. It was of crimson satin, richly ply the wants of the Government. wrought in fancy colors and gold thread embroidery. His long hair was braided up with an enormous hank of crimson silk, the whole brought up and wound round his we never seen or heard of him before. He freight of arms, ammunition, provisions, is one of the original Quang-si men, and horses, and men. It was also known that a seemed both earnest and devout. He shook | fleet of fourteen vessels of war, carrying in hands with us, at meeting and parting, imless worthy associates. He offered us various hospitalities, but we accepted only tea; yet, on our arrival at our boat, lo! a sheep from the prime minister followed hard after. We could not refuse it, so put it in our boat. but only to give it to our boatmen, when at the thought of meat which had been fattened in such a place as this wretched Suchan. It would surely be unclean to us.

Again we moved down, as we had come up, between the long lines of rebel boats with which the moat was filled, and took up our position below, outside the bridge. Again we took our sad walks about the subof Boodh lying on the ground; this I brought away, as a trophy, and a memorial of our visit to the Revolutionists. It is the unmistakable proof their presence, for doubtless all the other parts of the god were destroyed A small one was lying on the ground near to this, of which Mrs. Crawford brought away some portions. This hand is of large size, finely formed, and covered with gold reinforce Major Anderson, Jacob Thompson, foil, as is often seen in the temples of who, as a member of that Cabinet, was sworn Boodh. This last night at Suchan exceed- to preserve its secrets, and to advance and ed in discomfort all we had past. Muskitos vately wrote a dispatch notifying the rebels and flies were most annoying, and the na- at Charleston of the departure of the steamtural concomitants of the existing state of er. This dispatch he gave to William Cowlaffairs in that wretched locality. We were ing of Ohio, a messenger in the Interior Deglad when, even before the dawn, our anchors were once more up, and our faces turned away from this golgotha, this place of skulls, this field of destruction and death. Our journey home was so much like the up- a higher post in the same department. ward trip, that I will not trouble you with details. We arrived on Wednesday afternoon, eight days and a half from Shanghai.

A few days after our return, I was again, by some accident, unfortunate enough to sprain that luckless ankle of mine, and this time more seriously. For a whole week I which office he has filled with eminent fitapology for delays in sending you my part of er formally nominated. this account of our trip; for you must know, the main reason why the rebel slaveholders I am a domestic woman, a real Martha, at press so urgently the withdrawal of the garintervals, and when my household duties, in | rison from Sumter is that the evacuation of common with the rest, fall in the rear, why, that fort will enable them to send to Pensa those must be first attended to; so my returning strength belonged first to my family, and next to yourself, with other friends there, on whom be every blessing, both now and ever- Pickens. Sincerely yours,

L. M. CARPENTER.

SECOND ADVENT VIEWS .- The Second Adventists recently held a series of meetings at Charlestown, Mass., in the course of which their present views were quite fully discussed. The following are reported by one of the Boston papers as the leading points:

2d, that the dead are wholly unconscious, says that 'Old Sam "is raising an army of or twelve loose characters, of both sexes, consequently are neither happy nor in mis- from three to five thousand men in Texas, known as the "Brooks Bush Gang," have ery; 3d, that if there is not to be in the future a literal resurrection of the dead, there can be no future life for them that States. to ruin all those that believe them; 6th, oned.

the day was employed in arranging for Christ is soon to make his literal glorious future action, receiving calls from some of advent to this world, to save all those that mercial states that Mr. Arthur Robinson, a the officials, and walking about the suburbs obey him; 7th, that earth is to be purified native of the North of Ireland, who was deep, and the bridges very high. But the home of all the people of God; 8th, the Witness," was suddenly arrested, on the 30th suburbs are one mass of ruins. Shanghai wicked will not all be saved, neither will of November, at the instance of a Vigilance in a pink frock, and with a quarter shawl has known no desolation like this; neither they suffer eternal torments, but they will Committee, on the vague charge of being an sight affected our hearts. We could not understood in its most literal and natural to be searched, which was done, and all his signification."

sembly of New York, on the 4th of April the proposed amendment to the Constitution, violence and bloodshed must all be re-enact- liquors as a beverage, passed by a vote of slaves." Another was having in his posses-Sabbath morning, the 19th of November, and has now to be submitted to the Legislaformed a new era in our history. For the ture chosen at the next general election of ing in his possession a scrap-book, contain-

which could not all be crushed out by the which were secured by stocks of Southren depressing sensations which the painful States, have been discredited, and will be mination a necessary work. When shall it in Western cities, so that the premium on be followed by the building up on its ruins New York drafts is now about 4 per cent.

Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, recently "Seurmun," another gate, according to di- made a report to the Convention, containing

> FINANCES OF THE GOVERNMENT.—The bids opened last week for a government loan of eight millions of dollars, showed a good degree of confidence in the ability and stabil-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

A SPECK OF WAR.

head like a turban; and while he sat in con- past. On Sixth-day last, it became known alacrity. Twenty steps were paced off, and bers of the tribe (now reduced to some feet out of his heavy shoes, drawing them taken possession of the steamers Atlantic, wounded, the heavy ball of the Sharp's rifle was ever solemnized by a clergyman. up under him, a la Turk. It was impossible Baltic, and Illinois, lying at docks in New not to feel interested in the man, even had York, and that they were rapidly receiving the aggregate more than two hundred guns. ploring a blessing on us; and we could but had been ordered to the Gulf of Mexico. wish well to him, whatever became of his This put to work all of the men connected with the public service, and a large number of others engaged in general business. Of course everybody was speculating about the designs of the government; but up to the present time, (Second-day afternoon,) outsiders are left in ignorance of what is to be well outside, our peaceful appetites rebelling done. The transports and vessels of war sailed under sealed orders to prevent their destination being known, and it will probably be several days before the general public will have their curiosity gratified on that be complete until the expiration of two ship Northern Light. point. As they cleared for Brazos, some General Houston in ridding Texas of secessionists. Others think that forts Sumter urbs, and in one lonely spot, I found a hand and Pickens are to be provisioned and reinforced. But of course these are surmises. All that is known is, that operations have commenced on a scale and in a manner indicating that the government is in earnest, and means to make its power felt.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

When the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan made up its mind to send the Star of the West to

partment, to take to the telegraph office. But Cowling, like a good patriot, put it in his pocket instead of sending it. For this he was dismissed from his office. The present Administration has, however, given him

The Hon. John M'Lean, Justice of the U S. Supreme Court, died April 4th, aged 76. He entered Congress from the Cincinnati District. Ohio, in 1812, was made Postmast- during the year was, in August, 1,708,390. er-General by President Monroe in 1823, was continued in that office by J. Q. Adams, but displaced in 1829 by Gen. Jackson, who made him Judge of the Supreme Court,

It is well understood at Washington, that cola the forces now kept at Charleston. To evacuate Sumter, therefore, is to increase by several thousand men the means at the disposal of the rebels for the attack on Fort

resulted in the defeat of the Republicans. Pennsylvania, and little more than twice Gov. Sprague was reëlected by a consider- the population of Massachusetts. The above able majority. The Legislature is of the seven States lose one representative in Consame political complexion. Messrs. Sheffield and Brown are elected to Congress over Messrs. Brayton and Robinson, the late Re- but, on the other hand, they have fourteen publican members.

An agent of Gen. Sam Houston has been having a larger population than themselves in Washington for several days, it is said, with the intention of proceeding North to

Southern Outrage.—The Cincinnati Comby fire, restored to its original pure condi- quietly engaged at New Orleans in publishtion, and it will then become the eternal ing a Presbyterian paper called "The True the baggage-room at Crestline, a female be punished with 'everlasting destruction;' "abolitionist." He told the Mayor that he in other words, they will be put out of ex- was conscientiously opposed to slavery, and istence as unworthy to live and pollute the in favor of emancipation wherever it could universe of God: 9th, the Bible is the only be effected. The Mayor consinged him to standard of religious belief, and must be the city prison, and also ordered his house books and papers taken possession of. The grand jury, after he had been thus incarce-PROHIBITION OF LIQUOR SELLING.—In the As- rated for some time, found an indictment against Mr. Robinson, containing several counts. Among these was "using language calculated to excite discontent among free so as to prohibit the sale of intoxicating people of color, and insubordination among 69 to 33. It had already passed the Senate, sion a book entitled "Barnes' Scriptural Views on Slavery." Still another was having incendiary selections from the New York first time in our lives did we open our eyes | Senators, and, if again adopted, to the people. | Independent. Mr. Robinson was detained in jail for 105 days, when he was brought be WESTERN CURRENCY has recently gone fore Judge Hunt, of the Criminal Court, a Sabbath of the Lord our God. There was a through a sifting process. Several of the man of high character and moderate views feeling of freedom, of satisfaction, in this, Illinois and Wisconsin Banks, the bills of under whose direction the Attorney-General entered a nolle prosequi in his case, there being several informalities in the indictment. It was made a condition of his release, that scenes around induced. They (the insur- compelled to go into liquidation. One ef- he should leave the city within twenty-four gents) evidently regard this war of exter- fect of this is to lower the rates of exchange hours. He willingly did so on the 12th

> tiser gives the following as a correct version of the duel at Fort McCrea. Florida. beseean, and Mr. Storrs, the young Alabamian, comely, fatty appearance. late a midshipman, U.S. N.:

It seems that on the night of the duel, the young men, with a number of comrades, tempered and impatient, reproached Storrs having entered his right groin, and ranged

Foreign News.—The foreign news received by one of the steamers which arrived last week, is epitomized as follows:

longed till June 5. The garrison of Civitel pair. la del Trento had capitulated on the terms

years, and during that period the serfs will The St. John's Republican has an account better than to lay in a supply." 200 killed and wounded.

Buffalo is said to be the greatest grain port in the world. In proof of this, the fol-

mount of grain in bushels receive	ed in 1860
Wheat!8	3,502,649
Corn	1,386,217
Oats	1,209,594
Barley	262,158
Rye	80,822

Total bushels......31,441,440

The wheat receipts are larger than were received at any port in the world for the same period of time. The amount of flour received during the same time was 1,122,335 bbls. which, reduced to wheat, would make 5,611,-675 bushels; this added makes the aggregate of wheat equal to 23.374,324 bushels and the total of grain 37.053.115 bushels. There are in Buffalo seventeen grain ele-

vators, capable of storing 3,205,000 bushels. The capacity of these for elevating varies from 2.000 to 6.000 bushels per hour. The aggregate capacity is 64,500 bushels. The largest amount in store at any one time

THE CENSUS FIGURES.—The figures of the census of 1860 tend to awaken some curious reflections respecting the parties to the predor, New Grenada, Venezuela, British Guiawas laid by with it, unable to walk at all, ness for more than thirty years. He was sent crisis. The Southern Confederacy, for na, and all of the West India Islands. and it is yet far from strong. This is my often suggested for the Presidency, but nev- instance, appears in its true light numerically. The following are the figures of its "free population," including, of course, white says: "We attended the Sheriff's sale of

d lice colored.	
Alabama	529,164
Fibriua	, 0,000
Georgia	595.097
Louisiana	376,913
Mississippi	354,699
South Carolina	301,271
South CarolinaTexas	420,651
Cartham Canfalanar	
Cambbann Cambadanaan	0 656 301

Southern Confederacy.....2,656,481

This is 1,231,000 less than the population The election in Rhode Island last week of New York, 250,000 less than that of gress under the next apportionment, while New York and Pennsylvania each lose two: Senators to two from each of the States

MURDER WILL OUT.—A dispatch from Tor-"1st, that man is mortal, soul and body; purchase arms and munitions of war. He onto, Canada, dated April 6th, says that ten Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee, to opbeen arrested on suspicion of the murder of pose the jurisdiction of the Confederate Mr. Hogan. Member of Parliament who has The fair sex. too. was largely represented at Mr. Hogan. Member of Parliament who has The fair sex. too. was largely represented at Mr. Hogan. Member of Parliament who has The fair sex. too. was largely represented at Mr. Hogan. Member of Parliament who has The fair sex. too. was largely represented at Mr. Hogan. pose the jurisdiction of the Confederate Mr. Hogan, Member of Parliament, who has The fair sex, too, was largely represented at Wm. E. Maxson, Mystic River, Ct., 2 00 been missing fifteen months, and whose body the meeting. The Grand Jury of Greene County, Ga., was found in the marsh last week. One in the Bible "Demons," whose object it is a like character, may be fined and impris- stone attached to it. The four persons productive of an extraordinary chapter of Hannah Rogers, Oxford, charged with the murder are all stody. shipwrecks and attendant suffering.

SUMMARY.

The baggage-master of the Pittsburgh Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, found in child, apparently about six days old, dressed around it, the face being left exposed, doubtless with a view to prevent its being thrown aside as a bundle, or perhaps to make it ity. The child was adopted by a family in government. Crestline, and a number of the railroad

The work of religious reformation among seamen is still going on. In Matanzas, recently, three barques, all lying near each remaining negroes made their escape. other at anchor, about two miles from the shore, joined in holding prayer meetings celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of from ship to ship. Several conversions oc- its foundation on the 21st of September, curred. At one of their meetings eight 1861. It was chartered on that day, 1761, stood up for prayers, and out of that num- by Benning Wentworth, Governor of New ber a captain, mate and three seamen be- Hampshire. longing to one English ship. One sailor Forgeries to the amount of \$50,000 have writes: "In rowing round the harbor we been detected in Boston, the perpetrator of could hear the voice of prayer and the song them. H. P. D. Bigelow, of the firm of Bigeof thanksgiving as they rose from the ships low & Knight, shoe dealers, having aband rolled over the harbor."

Premature yeal is very abundant in the inspectors made seizures of some 60 or 70 were employed in a factory there, has lately March, and reached Cincinnati about a week green calves, which were taken to the offal come in possession of an English legacy of dock. Milk dealers sometimes kill the calves \$500,000. So it is reported. as soon as they are dropped, so that the How the Fool Dieth.—The Mobile Adver- milk may all be turned into cash. Some the Mississippi river and its tributaries. veal is never born at all, but the cow is killed. and both carcases put into the market. 000,000. This young weal is generally "blown" by tween St. Clair Morgan, the young Tennes- the butchers to exchange its livid for a more

It was currently reported a month ago, that the peach crop in New Jersey and Delaware had been destroyed by frost and snow. Flour, 3 30@4 10. Corn Meal, 2 75@2 80 for Jersey, were off in a boat on a reconnoitering party Later and more reliable news, received from 3 15 for Brandywine. near Fort Pickens. Morgan, full of reckless those regions, denies the report. The crop Grain—Wheat is in good demand at \$1 24@1 28 for daring, proposed that they should land just will be a full one, as far as present appear- Chicago Spring, 1 28@1 29 for Racine Spring, 1 28@ under the walls of Pickens to make what ances go. But the nurserymen were so discoveries they could; but Storrs objected, taken aback by the countermanding of dissaying that it would expose them to almost tant orders for trees, owing to the state of Barley Malt, 86@89c. Oats, 33@34c. Rye, 652c. party sided with him. But Morgan, hot-\$4 per 100, the usual price being \$8 to \$10.

Sylvester Pharaoh, Grand Sachem of the with timidity. A few words passed between | Montauk tribe of Indians, was married a few them, and the boat put back to the mainland. days since at Amagansetti, L. I., to Mrs. Butter, 10@16c. for Southern and Ohio, 17@19c. for When they had disembarked, Storrs said to Jerusha, daughter of the late Ephraim State. Cheese, 7@9c. Morgan that he had intimated a doubt of his Pharaoh, and widow of the late General Seeds-Clover, 71@8c. Timothy, \$2 75@3 00 P courage, and as they had rifles, and the moon Putnam, of the same tribe. It is perhaps bush. Rough Flaxseed, 1 45@1 50 \$\ bushel. The war fever has run high for a week Morgan responded to this proposition with have been the first marriage between memversation with us, he slipped his stockinged that the United States Government had at the first fire Morgan fell dangerously fifteen or eighteen individuals all told) that

> were Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, and they were attended by a lady who officiated as It was announced that the Great Eastern since, she being the only living representawould sail for New York on May 1st. The tive of those who occupied posts of honor as French occupation of Syria is to be pro- the immediate friends of the then youthful

Mr. Norman Jordan has been awarded a proposed by the Sardinian commander. The verdict of \$1,450 in a case against Corne-Italian Parliament had sanctioned a proposilius Vanderbilt, in the Supreme Court of tion to request the French Emperor to with New York. The action was brought to redraw his troops from Rome. The Hungar- cover damages for injuries received by the Teerning: ian Diet is to assemble at Buda, and then re- plaintiff in his health, by detention, annoymove to Pesth, on the other side of the ances, &c., in 1852, on his journey to Cali Danube. In Russia, the Imperial edict fornia, by way of the Isthmus, the plaintiff emancipating the serfs, was issued on March having purchased a ticket of Vanderbilt, The emancipation, however, will not and embarked from New York in the steam-

be called "tributary peasants." The affairs of a fearful tragedy at Ithaca, Gratiot counthink that the troops are destined to assist of Turkey were still in great confusion. The ty, Michigan. It appears that at the resi-Grand Vizier had tendered his resignation, dence of Thaddeus Graer, in that vicinity, a but the Sultan had refused to accept it. The girl named Taylor and Green's daughter famine in India was still unrelieved. The were found murdered, while in another room rebel natives of New Zealand had been de- Green himself was found with his throat cut. feated in a fierce engagement, with a loss of The supposition is that Green was the perpetrator of the crime, though the whole af- R. Burdick, in Brookfield, N. Y., by Eld. S. Burdick, tors, and earnestly devoted to their business. Patronfair is enveloped in mystery.

The American ship Juniata, Capt. Wilson, bound from Liverpool for Baltimore, lowing figures are presented, showing the and the Joseph Fish, Capt. Young, from Liverpool for New Orleans, came in collision when off Tuskar, and the Juniata foundered three minutes after the shock. Capt. Wilson, the chief mate, and eleven of the crew, were drowned. The second mate and the remainder of the crew were saved by the Liverpool.

> Two German chemists, working together in their laboratory at Heidelberg, have an- town in which he lived. Some thirty-two years ago, alyzed the body of the sun. They arrived at the result of their analysis solely by close examination of the rays of light. By this means it is ascertained, in a manner quite convincing to those who have witnessed the experiments, that the body of the sun contains large portion of iron and other metals heaven. His funeral was attended on the 20th, by a large audience, who listened to a discourse delivered and earths common on this globe of ours.

and bell-ringers, arrived in New York recently. after an absence of three years, dur- Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my end ing which time they have visited California, be like his. British North America, the Sandwich Islands, and most of the principal islands of diptheria, Silas, son of Noah R. and Roxie Palmer, the South Pacific, Chili, Bolivia, Peru, Eucal aged 15 years and 6 months.

The Aberdeen Conservative, a paper published on the northerm part of Mississippi to see such a sacrifice of property. One circle of relatives who have of late frequently been leges, immunities, and benefits of the Association, Monday last, and were perfectly astonished she has joined the society of the redeemed. A large rentleman actually purchased 160-odd acres of land for \$40; another bought, a half interest in a brick law office for \$50; a \$125 buggy was sold for \$30, and other property 28 years. sold equally low."

It has been decided to hold the coming anniversaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union and the Home Mission Society in Brooklyn. That of the Publication Society will probably be held there also. after its organization in Brooklyn, which was P. E. Peckham, J. M. Barber, Z. Campbell, J. F. Hamin May, 1846, but has not since met in that mond, N. Wardner, S. R. Wheeler.

The citizens of San Francisco celebrated Washington's Birthday by an immense Union meeting in one of the public squares of that city. The Bulletin, from which we extract, estimates the number present at 25.

The Atlantic gales of January, February, Mary Terry, Welton, Iowa, ments promised in the Bible are not to be have issued a presentment, requesting the woman has given information that he was and March, have been very sweeping and R. Babcock, Prince Albert, C. W.,1 00 given until the second advent of Christ; Legislature to enact a law by which any murdered by a party of two men and a wo- terrific, and almost unexampled in their se- Lor. Grandall, South Brookfield, 2 00 5th, modern spiritual manifestations are not citizen of that county who subscribes to the man, near the river Don bridge, in Decem- verity. According to the reports, from the Eias Frink, Sackett's Harbor, 2 00 the work of departed human spirits, but are Tribune and N. Y. Evening Post, the Cleve-ber, 1859. He was murdered, then robbed, middle of February down to the present D. J. Brundridge, produced by another order of beings, called land Plaindealer, or any other publication of and his body sunk in the river with a heavy time, the brief period mentioned has been Polly Randall, Petersburg,

A queer suit has been decided in favor of the plaintiff at Chicago. A well-to-do man went to an intelligence office, saying that he wanted a wife, and would like to try her first as a servant. He paid \$3 down, and agreed to cash up another \$7, if he married the girl. He soon married, and then refused the \$7 owing; hence the suit. No State tax is to be levied in Illinois for

the next two years: the accumulation of the more readily noticed, When found, life was sinking fund for paying off the State debt nearly extinct in the little waif, from cold beyond the amount falling due, and the and want of sustenance, perhaps; but care- revenue from stock in the Central Railroad, ful nursing soon restored its natural vital- will defray all the expenses of the State

At Mr. Burns's plantation, in the rear of men intend raising a fund for its mainten- Commerce, Mississippi, recently, the overseer was set upon by four of the negroes. He drew a revolver and killed two of them, but was eventually killed himself. The two

The township of Poultney, Vermont, will

The wife and mother of an humble fam-New York markets. Last week the meat lily in Great Barrington, Mass., all of whom

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Mr. George Coon, of Cuyler, N. Y., and Miss Cordelia A. Burdick, of the former place.

CLARK—At the residence of his son Hamilton, in

Clark was born in Westerly, R. I. He removed to Petersburgh some sixty years ago, where he married his He was the voungest and the last surviving member of a family of fifteen children. He was by trade a Joseph Fish, which vessel had returned to blacksmith, having served his apprenticeship with Capt. Asa Stillman, deceased. He was an enterprising citizen, and an affectionate father. For many during a revival of religion in Petersburgh, under the labors of Eld. John Green, he made a public profession of religion, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Petersburgh, of which he was an and labor on earth to his rest in heaven. There remains not a doubt but he has entered into the bliss of by Rev. A. W. Coon, from Luke 20: 36-" For they The Alleghanians, a company of vocalists are equal unto the angels." He was buried beside his wife, who was called to her rest nearly eight years before him. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

PALMER—In Hopkinton, R. I., March 26th, 1861, of

CRANDALL-Near Rockville, R. I., March 28th, 1861 of diptheria, Mary Ann, wife of Wm. A. Crandall, and daughter of George and Fanny Barber, in the 25th year of her age. The deceased was beloved by all who knew her. In early life she gave her heart to the Saviour; and by her Christian deportment and triumphant death, has left the satisfactory evidence that called to mourn, followed her body to its final resting

DARROW-In Westerly, R. I., March 26th, 1861, Edmund R. Darrow, formerly of Waterford, Conn., aged

Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Madison and Annie E. Benjamin, aged 18 months and 17 days.

That of the Bible Society is to be held in con, W. F. Bandolph, M. Terry, W. E. Maxson, Elias While, among the whole list of members for the New York. The Union held its anniversary Frink, Stephen Burdick, N. B. Brown, D. H. Maxson, was awarded nearly FIVE HUNDRED PRE-

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Geo. Buten, Utica, Wis., 18 17

The Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript says that by cautioned against all pedlars of tubes to increase FRAUD AND DECEPTION .- The public are herezens of that town, celebrated their "golden Fluid. I pronounce the whole thing a deception, got

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-

LETTERS. Rowse Babcock, Ephraim Maxson, Benjamin Clark, James Stillman, H. M. Wheeler, T. J. West, C. A. Ba-

RECEIPTS.

Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL.

"The chief requisite for success in the manufacture of maple sugar," says the Country Gentleman, "is that all the vessels be perfectly clean and sweet, and that strict be carefully avoided. Scald all the vessels. and wash them thoroughly; never allow the low sheet-iron pans are better than deep wood than by costly food. cast-iron boilers; they can be kept cleaner; they evaporate more rapidly, and less fuel is consumed. The fire space beneath them should be quite flat, so that a thin sheet of flame may extend over the bottom of the pan; and the flue should be high enough to cause a good draught, and carry the smoke far away. Plank sides to the pan will do, if the sheet-iron is bent, up around the outbe a little smaller than the pan, to prevent only occasionally, and for a very few burning the sides. We should prefer the minutes at a time, as it rapidly exhausts the case, the sugar will be burned or injured, if skin and increases the activity of the circuthe fire reaches the side of the pan. The sap must be boiled to about one-twentieth or one-thirtieth, to make good syrup. The syrup is then strained through flannel, and placed aside to cool and settle, twelve or twenty-four hours. Then it is placed in the equable breathing. pan again, and a beaten egg and a gill of milk are added to each gallon, and stirred, to clarify it, keeping it carefully from boil ing till all the scum has risen and is skimmed off. Then boil carefully till it will harden, which may be known by dropping a little into cold water. The liquid sugar may now be poured into proper vessels, and afterwards the cakes placed in a box to drain; or it may be poured at once into hopper-shaped wooden boxes, with a cork in the bottom, which is pulled out when it hardens, and the molasses allowed to drain out. To make the sugar perfectly white, lay a few thicknesses of flannel on the sugar while draining, wet, and washed daily with

the impure coloring matter."

cold water. It will absorb and wash out all

corn. cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, and, in and covered before another is exposed. deed, almost any kind of plants, is the fol- There are few persons indeed, who would for before the morning comes, some of the motive, and red lights are to be fixed conlowing: Take an under sod (not too grassy) not be greatly benefited by the following little circle may be stricken down with some spicuously in front of locomotives and waseeds in the center of each, and then pack of water with soap, for if but little is used, if left to themselves at the table, become, high roads is not to exceed ten miles an hour, upon a box of earth, to be kept moderately thus becomes more cleansing, without the but if within at all reasonable or bearable No locomotive is to be used within the city moist. This box can be set in the cellar on trouble of preparing warm water; then frosty days and nights, and be carried out rinse them well; afterward wash the face eat less, because they do not eat so rapidly and with wheels six inches wide. Parliainto the sun at other times. When the seeds in a large basin of cold water just drawn or as if compelled to keep silent, while the ment does not stand in the way of improveare up, and transplanting out is admissible, brought into the room, for all cold water betake up the cubes and transplant them to comes filthy in an hour or two if kept stand- culation of the vital fluids, and energizes di- regulate it for the benefit of the public. the open ground. This can be done without ing in a sitting or sleeping apartment. disturbing the roots, or scarcely retarding After the face has been washed plentifully, the growth of the young plants.

&c., are sometimes planted in soil placed in until the arms, neck, throat, behind the ears, old or cheap baskets, with rather open work. arm-pits, and upper portion of the chest live long. If anybody will look in upon the of twenty-two dollars, of which the follow-These are hung up out of the way of frost, have been deluged with water; next (ex- negroes of a well-to-do family in Kentucky, ing is a literal copy: being exposed to the sun during the day. cept women with long hair) wash the whole while at their meals, they cannot but be imand left there. The roots will find their way of the fingers; then wipe with a towel, ab- could talk all day, and they live long. It the sides. A few hills thus started, with lit- hair as possible with an extra dry cloth, and should meet, and do it habitually, and make Disguise." tle trouble, will often produce a crop some dress, leaving the arrangement of the hair a common interchange of high bred courweeks in advance of those sowed at first in to the last, so as to give it an opportunity tesies, of warm affections, of cheering mirth-

MANAGEMENT OF CREAM IN COLD WEATHER. skimmed from milk in cold weather does not dressing the hair after such a washing of high health, and a long life.—Hall's Journal Reporter. come to butter when churned, so quickly as the head, the comb should be passed through of Health. that from the same cow in warm weather. it in the gentlest manner, so as to make no Perhaps the pellicles which form the little strain upon the roots, nor break any hair in sacs of butter are thicker and tougher. disengaging the tangles. The hair thus There are two methods of obviating this dressed in the morning will remain so the trouble in a great degree. One is to set the whole day, or, if not, can be easily redressed. pan of milk on the stove, or in some warm with the advantage of perfect cleanliness. place, as soon as strained, and let it remain which cannot be said of the filthy practice until quite warm—some say until a skim of of using hair-oils.—Hall's Journal of Health. cream begins to form on the surface. Another mode recommended is to add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of cream when it

is skimmed. Cream thus prepared will gen- ets three thousand feet above its crater, erally come to butter in a few minutes when while in 1744 the blazing mass, strugchurned. It is thought the salt acts upon gling for an outlet, roared so, that its the coating of the butter globules, and awful voice was heard a distance of more makes them tender, so that they break than 600 miles. In 1797, the crater of Tunreadily when beaten by churning. - Maine gurgua, one of the great peaks of the An-Farmer.

people living in cities to convert their gar- posits of 600 feet deep. The stream from rets into green-houses for raising choice Vesuvius, which in 1737 passed through grapes, nectarines, flowers, etc. His plan is Torro del Greco, contained 33,600,000 cubic to make the roof of glass, and cover the feet of solid matter; and in 1794, when floor with a suitable depth of soil for culti- Torro del Greco was destroyed a second vation. Of course it would be necessary to time, the mass of lava amounted to 45,000,cover the floor beneath the soil with con- 000 cubic feet. In 1679, Etna poured forth crete, zinc, or some other water-tight materi- a flood which covered 84 square miles of al, and to provide for leading off the surplus surface, and measured 100,000,000 cubic moisture into the gutters. The writer thinks feet. On this occasion the scorize formed that where furnaces are used in houses, the the Monte Rossi, near Nicolosi, a cone two waste heat would be ample for such a green- miles in circumference, and 4,000 feet high. house, so that there would be no expense The stream thrown out by Etna in 1810 was except the labor, and thus every family in motion at the rate of a yard per day for might have a winter supply of black Ham- nine months after the eruption; and it is on health. They have only one fault; a love way Company, is declared to be the greatest trouble of raising them, which would be a after a terrible eruption, was not thoroughly pleasing and amusing employment for the cooled and consolidated ten years after the ladies of the household,

INFLUENCE OF EXTREME COLD UPON SEEDS. year by Professor Elie Wartmann, of Geneva, Switzerland, on the influence of extreme cold upon the seeds of plants. Nine varieties of seeds, some of them tropical, were setting to the pounds in weight to Pompoii a distance of manity—the ape."

while in 1600, Etna disgorged more than dispirited or angry, or tired of ants and weigh 6,000 tons, supposed the supposed more than twenty times its own mass. Vesuvius has cold upon the seeds of plants. Nine varieties of seeds, some of them tropical, were setting to the pounds in weight to Pompoii a distance of manity—the ape." lected. They were placed in hermetically pounds in weight, to Pompeii, a distance of sealed tubes, and submitted to a cold as severe as science can produce. Some remained fifteen days in a mixture of snow and projected a block of 109 cubic yards in which is about half the size of the State of supposed to be descended from the ancient salt; some were plunged into a bath of liquid sulphuric acid, rendered extremly cold bawa, in 1815, during the most terrible above two millions of inhabitants, possesses small, have a peculiar formation of skull and by artificial means. On the fifth of April, eruption on record, sent its ashes as far as 300 newspapers and periodicals. Of these face, are of peculiar habits, and live by they were all sown in pots, and placed in Java, a distance of 300 miles, and out of a 210 are German, 78 French, and 12 Italian. agriculture. They weave cloth, and build with the open air. They all germinated, and population of 12,000 souls, only 20 escaped. those which had undergone the rigor of fri-

and height, into each other, and if the hay these things twice a week. Damp the hair

gidity produced plants as robust as those

like something more than instinct; it was the hair of our daughters should be kept According to a Cochin newspaper, mothers to be so many electrical machines, or rather; ted to the exotic plants upon which they had | Hall's Journal. never before fed, and which presented new difficulties to tax their ingenuity.

WATER AND WARM FEED IN WINTER. Mechi, the celebrated English farmer, contends that all the water needed by cattle

BATHS AND BATHING.

A cold bath is 75 degrees and under temperate, 75 to 85 degrees; tepid, 85 to 95 degrees; warm, 95 to 100 degrees; hot, 100 degrees and over.

The temperature of the body in health is lation for the moment; but if followed by an instantaneous cold shower-bath an invigorating effect is produced. A hot bath excites, a warm bath soothes and tranquilizes; it makes the pulse slower, and causes more

A vapor bath is of steam instead of water, and is applied inside as well as out; its first effect is a feeling of oppression, but soon perspiration is induced, and delightful sensations ensue. To prevent taking cold, the person should pass from the steam-chamber into a tepid bath for a single moment, then wipe dry briskly, dress, and walk.

No kind of bath ought to be taken within an hour before a regular meal, nor sooner than four hours after; sudden death has is greater power of reaction, without which whether parent or child, that can ever come duced into that body which enacts that the there is no invigoration, no benefit.

A very convenient method of starting early at a time, then be quickly wiped and dried, throw the water up to the elbows, then a Seeds of cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, little higher at every dash with the hand,

WHAT A VOLCANO CAN DO.

Cotopaxi, in 1738, threw its fiery rockdes, flung out torrents of mud which dammed up rivers, opened new lakes, and in A writer in the Evening Post recommends | valleys of a thousand feet wide, made deevent. In the eruption of Vesuvius, A. D. 79, the scoriæ and ashes vomited forth; far

CARE OF THE HAIR.—As to men, we say, which had not been submitted to this test. when the hair begins to fall out, the best plan is to have it cut short, give it a good brushing with a moderately stiff brush, The following method of ascertaining the while the brush is dry, then wash it well amount of hay in a mow, we find recommend- with warm soap suds, then rub into the ed for those who may live at a distance from scalp, about the roots of the hair, a little hay-scales. Multiply the length, breadth, bay rum, brandy, or camphor water. Do is somewhat settled, ten solid yards make a with water every time the toilet is made. ton. Clover will take from ten to twelve Nothing ever made is better for the hair from the Overland Times and Standard: than soft water, if the scalp is kept clean in the way we have named. The use of oils, attest the fact that during a season of any kind, is the fact that during a season of the scale in the scale in the scale in the scale in the land. Horri-the same and season of the scale in the scale in the land. Horri-the same and structura:

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Oaxaca which was 112 feet circumference—the way we have named. The use of oils, ble accounts reach us from the Northwest over 37 feet in diameter.

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MARRYING A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

The vexed question of the validity of marriage with a deceased wife's sister is at present occupying the attention of the Appeal and the public have exerted themselves with would have done, but he also succeeded in should be given in the roots they eat, and Committee of the House of Lords, in a recleanliness be observed throughout the whole that only as many roots should be fed as markable case. In May, 1840, Mr. William process. Much mutilation of the tree should will furnish about the required amount of Leigh Brook, cotton spinner, of Melthamhall, water. The unusual health of his stock he near Huddersfield, married Miss Charlotte attributes to this course. He also argues Armitage, and had had by her two children. sap to stand longer than twenty-four hours; in favor of giving warm feed in winter, as when she died. Her sister, to whom she if quite fresh, the sugar will be better. Shal- heat can be furnished cheaper by coal or was much attached, came to take care of the children, and in time the widower's heart softened toward her. The attachment was mutual, and they determined to marry; but aware of the law's tyranny, they fled to find judicial freedom in Denmark, and were duly married at Altona, in that kingdom, staying sufficiently long to spend the honeymoon happily. Two daughters followed this union, and they are now appealing to share the adninety-eight degrees Fahrenheit. For pur- vantages held out to them under the will of trimming, never less than three rows round of the innumerable throng of animated creations and the state of the innumerable throng of animated creations. side, and nailed on so as to make it water. poses of cleansing the skin, a hot bath is the their father, who died at Cologne, in Sepside, and nailed on so as to make it water most efficient, but it should be indulged in tember, 1855. Three years ago, Sir Cresswell Cresswell decided that the marriage ming. Then the heads were all dressed in a vast number of solar systems. was not valid, according to the laws of Engpan made wholly of sheet-iron. In either physical powers. It opens the pores of the land, and that the appellants are therefore not legitimate. It is a curious point in the case, that the respondents are the two children-sons-of the first sister: but as they are still juniors, they are of course merely opposing their step-sisters under the direction of others. Sir Fitzroy Kelley appears public occasions in full dress. A row of them for the appeal, and urges that the marriage so rigged out, taking a place in the procesbeing legal in Denmark must be legal in England, and that such marriages generally are not contrary to the law of God, while the law of England merely declares them to be within the degrees of affinity.

TABLE MANNERS. To meet at the breakfast table, father, mo ther, children, all well, ought to be a happiness to any heart. It should be a source of The sponge-bath is the application of wa- have met in health, only to frown and whine, ceed one ton and a half. The weight of lotion of the body should undergo the process graded nature, whencesoever the churl may damage is to be made good. The locomoto make such exhibitions at the tea table; persons are to drive and conduct every locovery exhilaration of spirits quickens the cir- ment, but recognizes it and endeavors to gestion and assimilation. The extremes of society curiously meet in this regard. The of drying somewhat; for, if it is wringing fulness, and that generosity of nature which For some reason not yet known, cream keep the head cold by its evaporation. In motive as these things are of good digestion,

A QUEER PEOPLE.

in that terra incognita:

fruits; they let their nails grow long, like The Bench smiled and kept her secret. talons, the better to dig for ants, and the more easily to tear to pieces their favorite very rapidly, and with very little maternal instinct. The mother nurses her child for only a short time, accustoming it to eat ants and serpents as soon as possible: and when it. The Dokos are invaluable as slaves, and are taken in large numbers. The slave some cases—especially those of the foreign and the poor Dokos cannot resist the attrac. | had to be carried into effect! tions offered by such superior people. They crowd round them, and are taken in thousands. In slavery, they are docile, attached,

like those of England and the United States, millions. receive their weeklies and periodicals. Taking the whole population of Switzerland,

and thus secured the treasure. This looks beautiful ornament long before their prime; caused all the fruits of the earth to wither. Dr. John Davy believes the eggs of birds an entirely new way of working, exactly fit- within two inches until their twelfth year.— in Travancore are selling their children as galvanic batteries, ever in action. He con- attention of mothers, her slaves for 6d. that they may have wherewith siders that he has made out this point by SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

> India are thus afflicted, it is at least a con- in causing egg electricity to deflect a magsolation to know, that both the government netic needle, just as ordinary electricity liberality and promptitude to lessen the causing egg electricity to effect chemical weight of this terrible calamity. In Bom- decomposition. bay alone, from 70,000 to 80,000 reals have Prince Kung, brother of the Emperor of already been collected; and Calcutta and China, while taking lunch with Lord Elgin have never been able to say of any other medicine. already been collected; and Calcutta and China, while taking lunch with Lord Elgin never las it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure; when other great cities have also responded nobly in Pekin, said that, until our visit this year, timely used. Never did we know an instance of discontinuous control of the cont other great cities have also responded nonly in Pekin, said that, until our visit only jour, to the appeal of the Famine Relief Committee. In the Northwest, the showers of rain province of the British Empire; they for all are delighted with its operations, and speak in the Northwest, the showers of rain province of the British Empire; they for all are delighted with its operations, and speak in the northwest in this matter of the province of the British Empire; they for the showers of rain province of the British Empire; they for the showers of the British Empire; the showers of is hoped, saved the spring crop; and, bad small island, the population of which was as our situation is, the worst, we believe, is so large, more than half were obliged to putation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In already known."

FASHION IN 1730.—At the time I mention, are at least 25,000 different species of living hoops were constantly worn 4½ yards wide, animals! When we think for a moment of which required much silk to cover them; the number of individuals belonging to each and gold and silver were much used for species, we can begin to have a faint idea the petticoat; so that though the silk was tures that people this earth of ours, which slight, the price was increased by the trim- is of itself only a minor satellite of one of laces from Flanders; no blondes or coarse edging used: the price of these was high, but two suits would serve for life; they were not renewed but at marriage, or some great event. Who could not afford those wore fringes of thread. In those days the ladies went to church, and appeared on other sion at the opening of the General Assembly, used to be spoken of by old people as a fine show. When a lady appeared in undress in the streets of Edinburgh, she generally wore a mask, which, however, seems to have been regarded as simply an equivalent for the vail of modern times.—Domestic Annals of

LOCOMOTIVES ON COMMON ROADS.—The success of the experiment in England of runoften resulted from inattention to the latter. humble gratitude, and should wake up the ning locomotives on common roads is so Its species has not been determined, but it Leave New York as follows: The best time for bathing is immediately warmest feelings of our nature. Shame complete, as to induce Parliament to provide is much larger than any fish now found in after rising in the morning, as then there upon the contemptible and low-bred cur, for their regulation. A bill has been intro- the Kansas River. to the breakfast table, where all the family weight on each pair of wheels is not to exter to the surface of the body by means of a and growl and fret; prima facie evidence of comotives over county, parish, or suspension down on a wheelbarrow and undertake to sponge. When persons are feeble, one por- a mean and groveling and selfish and de- bridges, is not to exceed fifteen tons, and any have sprung. Nor is it less reprehensible tives are to consume their own smoke. Two of tenaceous muck, and cut the cubes, say procedure every morning, winter and sum- deadly disease, to gather around that table gons one hour after sunset and one hour betwo inches each way. Insert one or more mer: Wash the hands first in a small amount not again forever! Children in good health, fore sunrise. The speed of locomotives on the pieces closely together, and firmly down a teacupful, it is warmed by the hands, and after a few mouthfuls, garrulous and noisy; and through towns, cities, or villages, five. bounds, it is better to let them alone; they of London more than seven feet in width,

> A Case of Conscience.—Two or three days tables of the rich and noble of England are since, Aaron Rogers, an aged Friend in Lynn, models of mirth, wit and bonhommie; it Mass, received a letter, enclosing bills of takes hours to get through a repast, and they the Rutland Bank, Vermont, to the amount

"Aaron Rogers, in a Settlement many At the proper time, these baskets are simply scalp abundantly, rubbing the water into pressed with the perfect abandon of jobber, years since by Mistake ten Dollars fell into imbedded in the hill even with the surface, and about the roots of the hair with the ends cachination, and mirth; it seems as if they my hands. I have kept it too long and now and left there. The roots will find their way of the fingers; then wipe with a towel, about into the soil through the open work of sorbing as much of the dampness from the lege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privisorbing as much of the dampness from the lege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies

> Mr. Rogers has no recollection of any such circumstances as are mentioned in the letter, nor any clue whatever to the writer wet, it will not dress well, and besides will lifts us above the brutes which perish, pro- of it. It is one evidence, at least, that good- one or more of that work can be included in a club ness has not all departed from the world.—

Woman's Wit.—At Paris, recently, Mdlle. Cico, the piquant actress of the Palais Roy-Chambers' Journal, discussing a recent al, was to be a witness in favor of some book of missionary travels in Africa, thus cosmetics used by ladies, and as French alludes to one of the tribes which are found Courts invariably ask the age of witnesses, all the younger actresses of Paris were "But the strangest of all are the stories there, and they reckoned upon a good deal Clubs. told of the Dokos, who live among the moist, of merriment and profit when Mdlle. Cico warm, bamboo woods to the south of Kaffa came to disclose her years. She was called and Susa. Only four feet high, of a dark to the stand, sworn, gave her name and proolive color, savage and naked, they have fession. When the Judge said, "How old as the work is stereotyped. neither house nor temples, neither fire nor are you?" she quitted the stand, went up to human food. They live only on ants, mice, the bench, stood on tip-toe, and whispered and serpents, diversified by a few roots and in the Judge's ear the malicious secret!

Sunday Mails.—Is the endorsement upon snakes. They do not marry, but live the in. a letter "To lie over upon the Sabbath," to be discriminate lives of animals, multiplying regarded? In answer to the inquiry of a certainty there is of your money coming to hand. It discriminate lives of animals, multiplying regarded? In answer to the inquiry of a you send gold, secure it carefully in the letter; othergentleman conscientiously opposed to the wise, it is apt to work out of the envelope. Be care-Sunday travel, even of the mails, the Depart- ful and pay the postage on your letter. ment has decided that the above endorsement, if observed at the mailing office, or at it can help itself, it wanders away where it an office of distribution, is to be obeyed. No will, and the mother thinks no more about instructions are issued upon the subject. however, and it is said to be feared that in hunters hold up bright colored clothes as and California mails, where the voyage ocsoon as they come to the moist, warm, bam- cupies over a week-some difficulty would boo woods where these human monkeys live. be experienced if the wishes of the writer

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Victoria Bridge, near Montreal, Canafor ants, mice, and serpents, and a habit of work of engineering skill in the world. It speaking to Yer with their heads on the consists of 23 spans 242 feet each, and one ground, and their heels in the air. Yer is in its center of 330 feet, with a long abuttheir idea of a superior power, to whom they ment on each bank of the river. The tubes sickly to health, strength, and vigor. Some experiments have been made this exceeded the entire bulk of the mountain; dispirited or angry, or tired of ants and weigh 6,000 tons, supported on 24 piers, talk in this comical manner when they are are of iron, 22 feet high, 16 feet wide, and snakes, and longing for unknown food. The containing 250,000 tons of stone, measuring that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Trem-Dokos seem to come nearest of all peoples 3,000,000 cubic feet! Extreme length, two ENS, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and There is a remnant of a race of Indians in

New Mexico, who are entirely different from NEWSPAPERS IN SWITZERLAND.—Switzerland, any other tribe on the continent, and are These newspapers circulate not only in large tools made of stone. They have now seven cities, as is the case in France, Germany, small towns; but the ruins of their ancient and Spain, but also among the farmers, who, cities show that they were once inhabited by

In 1542, Pizzaro, exploring the equinoxial regions of South America, discovered trees ney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or there is, then, a newspaper for each 7,966 so large that sixteen men could barely en- two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two botinhabitants, while in France, where the compass one of them with extended arms. tles. country people read much less, the propor- Allowing six feet for the spread of a man's tion is one newspaper to 26,643 inhabitants: arms, this would make the tree 96 feet cir- lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi-FAMINE in India.—The following is taken from the ground—as large as the Calaver- ings.

It ings.

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times and since the invigorating Spirit three times and since the invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times and spirit three times and spirit three times and spirit three times and spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will be invigorating Spirit three times and spirit three cumference, and 32 feet diameter, four feet ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel

of food. Coming upon flowers, the long and soils wherever it touches; nothing but tubes of which prevented their extracting the honey in the usual manner, they cut the heads of children. It is a different practice that robs our women of their most india, are reduced by the drouth, which has uneasy mind in an uneasy m

to purchase bread, if only for a single day. | conclusive experiments. Not only (proper which greatly facilitates the process of teething by While so many millions of the people of contrivances being adopted) did he succeed softening the gums, reducing all inflammation wi

> live in ships. Agassiz and Gould estimate that there

termed faults on the right side, so there are some errors that might be denominated errors on the safe side. Thus, we seldom re- other cause. We would say to every mother who has gret having been too mild, too cautious, or a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints too humble; but we often repent having been too violent, too precipitate, or too proud.

Dr. Tucker, in the Maryland Medical Journal, denies that coarse bread is useful in dyspepsia. On the contrary, he says, it relieves the constipation at the risk of aggravating the real difficulty. He believes cold and stale wheat bread to be the most digestible, and therefore the best for dyspeptics.

very perfectly preserved, its scales and fins and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh being distinctly marked, has been taken from the coal mine at Blue Mound, Kansas.

Some sensible chap says, truly, that a person who undertakes to raise himself by ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.

There are seventy towns in Ireland, with populations ranging from ten thousand to Express Train for Harrisburg-The 6 A. M. Express twenty-five thousand inhabitants, in which Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 there is not a bookseller or even a circulat- (noon,) in time to connect with fast trains on Pennsyl-

When the Irishman first tried peaches, he said he liked their flavor, but the seeds lay hard on his stomach.

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