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HOMB A BALEAD FOR EVERYBODY, I foraged all over this joy-dotted earth, To pick its best noteinsy of innocent mirth. Tied up with the bands of wisdom and worth nd lo l ite chief, treasure. Its innermost pleasure.
Was always at home.

went to the palace, and there my fair queen On the arm of her husband did loyingly lean, And all the dear babes in their beauty were

In spite of the splendor, So happy and tender, For they were at home!

Lay sick of fever all meekly resigned For O i the good wife was so obserful kind, In antio of all matters,

An angel in tatters, Taked a grad mother, just come from the with a letter she kissed, from far-away What heart thrilling news had rejoiced her the most?
And gladness for mourning,

I spoke to the soldiers, and sailors at sea. Where best in the world would they all like to be?
And hark, how they carnestly shouted to me With fron hearts throbbing, And choking and sobbing, O, land us at home!

Her boy was returning.

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I came to the desk where old Commerce grew stay?
And it all was the beauty.
The comfort and duty,
That cheered him at home.

I ran to the Court, where the sages of law Were wrangling and jangling at quibble and flaw;
0. wondrous to me was the strife that I saw But all that flerce riot

Was calmed by the quiet
That blessed them at home. I called on the school-boy, poor love-stricken

and be glad, With his father and mother, And sister and brother, All happy at home. I tapped at the door of the year-stricken

Where age, as I thought, had old memories But still all his garrulous fancies outwelled Strange, old-fashioned stories Of gladness and glories That once were at home.

I whispered the prodigal, wanton and wild, So teachable, noble, and modest, and mild. Though sin had undone him, Thank God that I won him, By looking at home.

And then, when he wept, and vowed better I hastened to match him from peril and And gently secure him,

So he that had raced after pleasure so fast. So he that had raced must pleasure so have, And still as he ran had its goal overpast, Found happiness, honor and blessing at last, In all the kind dealings, Affections and feelings, That ripen at home.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. EMIGRATION.

SAND ITS INFLUENCES UPON OUR DENOMINATION An Essay read before the North-Western Association by Eld. CHARLES A. BURDION. Concluded.

But to return. Loss of religious living-in a word, backsliding-is a brought into contact with opposing region around, and to beckon and ceedings. practices and influences?

evil tendencies, there would be far the enterprise?"

perience among lone Sabbath-keep. We read, "Blessed are ye that sow ture undoubtedly had a good effect. ers, I think that by proper effort on beside all waters." And asked him what helped him this many a our part, many such can be made so to feel their responsibilities in this see our brethren go straggling off, stay?

On the day, in his old, smoky room, with his ledger to stay?

On the day our part, many such can be made so to feel their responsibilities in this see our brethren go straggling off, either West or South, by single fam
While, then, I should be sorry to guent failures in teaching.

The address of Senator Howe, on either West or South, by single fam
Wednesday evening, was the crown-

losses from this source. Our efforts in this direction have who will unite in such an enterprise, of the right."

development of a greater regard for direction? the sanctity of the Sabbath, a stronger sense of moral obligation as to its observance, and a higher standard of Christian action in general. When we shall see, throughout our nature and necessities of their business in palliation of a loose Sabbath ren generally, the disposition to govern their choice of pursuits, their plans for life, and all their business enjoyment, departure from Christian gion, instead of warping their religious common result of the combined influ- plans, then may we expect to hear proceedings, in some respects, of unmost sure to form alliances with that I improve my circumstances by their Sunday-keeping neighbors, and emigration? If so, for what purformile the Sabbath; and parents pose? Is it simply for the increase generally deceive themselves if they of property, or that I may have the expect any other result. Exceptions means better to discharge the obligathere may be. If parents find it tions of a father to his family, and none too easy, with the help of Sab- more efficiently to serve God? How bath worship, Sabbath-schools, and will such a move affect my religious bring up their children with a proper Where can I go, that I can have the regard for religion and the Sabbath, opportunity to help to build up rewhat degree of success should we ligious society and schools, that my be led to expect in the proper train own family may be blessed by their guide wandering pilgrims? How

ample at home to counteract these thus be improved, can I get to join fewer departures from the observance While we engage in the benevolent ance. of the Sabbath. But, unhappily, work of looking after isolated brethsuch is not the case, I have seen ren, and assisting feeble secieties in

Probably many who thus move past, and now desolated by the rava-

sible for the Christian nurture of But the great work will undoubtedly stands only second to righteousness be estimated. It is not by the much of sight of snake, monkeys, and oth bolding her breath, and taking and their children, which is undeniable, be done, in a large measure, in con- in exalting a people; that wealth is talking, or even the much doing, er intruders, they may sing from the fold in front, she doesn't you have then they must also be responsible nection with emigration. Northern never to be sought as an end, but that we render most acceptable confor the kind of influences with which men will go in, parcel out the large simply as a means for the attainment solation to the afflicted. We should ker for the gift which makes them were but unfactored, and the they surround those children. And, plantations into farms, subdue the of permanent, indestructible bless cultivate sympathizing souls, that cunning artisans.—Children's Maga- to breathe naturally, it would be in my opinion, that father who emi- yet uncultivated lands, establish va- ings; and that all the wealth which shall ever beat in unison with the zine. grates to a locality where there is rious branches of northern industry, does not contribute to the moral and claims of our suffering fellow-mortale. an almost certain prospect that there and build up schools and churches; intellectual elevation of a nation, and this, because of love for Christ, will be no Sabbath worship, and no thus laying the basis of a new order rests on its fair bosom like the blight and our brethren. Then the instincts Sabbath schools—where his children of society there. Now, I know no and the mildew, transmuted by a pe- of the Christian soul will show how will grow up with companions who reason why Seventh-day Baptists nurious, hoarding people, into a to be most useful in the sick cham- may implicitly rely. His promises have no regard for the Sabbath of may not share with others in this withering, destructive curse. Patri- ber-how best to pour oil into the are faithfully fulfilled. His reprethe Bible, and will in all probability work. I know of no reason why a otism demands that our material reform marriage connections with non-part, at least, of those millions who sources shall be sourced, out without pressed and the afflicted. Let us pulously exact. He would not has-Sabbath-keepers be who thus sub we now no ignorant, yet easily in stint to give our children the broad- know more and more the meaning of and his veracity upon a contingency. legts all his posterity to alienation structed, should not be taught to love est and profoundest learning, that that pure religion which visits the "He that speaketh truth sheweth I turned to the cottage, and there my poor from the Sabbath, if not from reli- and observe Jehovah's Sabbath; and both our sons and dangeters may be fatherless and the widows in their forth righteousness." gion itself, assumes a most fearful why Seventh-day Baptist churches like corner-stones in the State, pol- affliction, and we shall find less diffiresponsibility, and involves himself may not rise in the South as well as ished after the similitude of a pal-culty in keeping ourselves "unspot- honest man. He had rather wrong and them; in a wratchedness, for in the West Do not God and ace." which broad acree well-filled grans truth have claims upon us in this di- The lecture on School Riscipline zies land a wall filled purse, are a rection? We have spent thousands by Rev. J. McNamers, of Whitevery poor compensation. And they of dollars in establishing and sus- water, which also we did not have who find themselves already thus taining a Mission on the opposite the pleasure of hearing, was said to molated. and without a prospect of side of the globe, and among a peo- have been very excellent and practithe formation of Sabbath-keeping so- ple peculiarly difficult to Christianize. cal. The speaker contended that ciety, will, in my opinion, have much I think this is all right. I should discipline, almost military in strictto answer for at the bar of God. if rejoice to see that Mission furnished ness, should be one of the adjuncts they fail to rescue their families, if with laborers and sustained. But and means of education—that it was possible, from such a position, even is there not as inviting a field lying not only indispensable to the process if it involves great pecuniary sacri- right at our door, and promising of mental culture in schools, but that fice. Is property to be put in the larger results, with less expendid it cultured the moral nature—imbalance against the eternal interests ture? While the one should not be parted respect for law, habits of obeof human souls? From my own ex forsaken, let the other be occupied. dience, self-command, &c. This lec-

> to find society. Not until there is a lilies, or in companies too feeble to ing effort of the session. He deto find society. Not until there is a lines, or in companies too record to the second son, ne also got tired of him, and said, "Father, you like a strives to promote the welfare and home." To theatre goers, the name warm room, and that hurts my head; happiness of those with whom he is will recall a scene in Uncle Tours. churches in the West reinforced and American Republicanism is not even But shall we oppose emigration, strengthened by emigration. I yet beyond the pale of experiment. because of these unhappy cases of should also rejoice to see organized and will not be until universal educa-

TEACHERS IN WISCONSIN.

The teachers of Wisconsin deserve denomination, dairymen, lumbermen, terest in their profession. They held amuse them; that the young are inmanufacturers, merchants, post-mas- a meeting at Whitewater on the 1st, structed more by what the teacher ters, &c., instead of pleading the 2d. 3d, and 4th days of August, which is spoken of as more than observance, sacrificing their business. usually interesting. We are sure are so poorly paid. if necessary, in preference to sacri. our readers will be glad to see the ficing their Sabbath and conscience; following report of it, which we find

The Wisconsin State Teachers' sociation, Rev. Wm. C. Whitford. through whose efforts a programme of exercises was arranged, not only

but very few instances, so far as I new settlements, let us also direct and eloquent exposition of the "Ed- ing to all some little act of kindnessneedle and thread. Well, our divine stempt to take a free breath would be reply to the work of creating such a healthy religious of creating such as the such as t maintain family worship. It must sentiment at home, that we may be admitted, in fact, that in very more successfully direct the streams many, if not in most cased, where of emigration both westward and lectual culture of the whole people. many, if not in most cases, where of emigration both westward and lectual culture of the whole people, been amputated, was lying in a cor bird's needle and fingers. Then it the chest, denied development, bemany, it not in most cases, where or emigration both westward and are not books and schools, but the ner. The feeling of loneliness, and gathers fibres for threads, or else come enleghed by disease, and gradu- pennies will sugely be blessed, and gathers fibres for threads, or else come enleghed by disease, and gradu- pennies will sugely be blessed, and countries, less regard is had to the a necessity, has almost exclusively suits." While in no respect disparspiritual good of families, than to been westward; but the time is un. the prospect of pecuniary success doubtedly at hand when southward aging literature and schools, the obproperty of pecuniary success: doubtedly at name when sometimes of the speaker was "to hold be that I could hear my sister sing!" its bill in the sides of the leaf, and blood through the arteries, capillarthese cases, the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action the star of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way. The events of the war, now the principle of action way.

their families away from society, held hope that the tide of emigration of line, lying as they do in a genial substances, nor come the ready seat of latal disease. Cotton, and such soldier is they do in a genial their disease. The leafy home swings safely, held stays are deemed essential, corset speak an unkind word, an impact to show the utility of fast to the twig or branch where it strings are tighter drawn, the dress word, a lying word, a profine word. rection; that they will be joined by North to redeem them to fruitfulness of those studies which give the full- never had a prima donna such a de grew, by the stalk of the leaf itself, fits still "more neatly," and by the others in the course of time, who had a Christian civilization. Before est and most symmetrical develop- lightful auditory. When the little or sometimes by the stalks of two times she has arrived at womanhood, Farre and womanhood, who had a Christian civilization. will help to form society. Perhaps how, northerners could not safely ment and discipline to the intellect. ballad was ended, a dead silence leaves, if they grow near enough to the goal is won! She has reached happy division, that has been safely they may, with this sleider hope, settle in the southern States, nor These studies, he contended, were prevailed for a few seconds. Then each other to be sewed together. they may, with this slender hope, settle in the sournern States, nor those found substantially in our best those with hands began to clap them safely, their consciences, if they even visit some parts of them safely, those found substantially in our best those with hands began to clap them the sournern States, no tour best those with hands began to clap them those found substantially in our best those with hands began to clap them those found substantially in our best those with hands began to clap them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and fashion decides her figure to be in my intellect I may divide them the source and the source an to do with the question of emigration?" Certainly, it ought to have. pel. There were millions of human quoting a few of the eloquent and intimidated at this, and wishing to It ought to be as much a matter of conscience with a many whether to place himself in a position to bring prisonment. The whole region was place himself in a position to bring prisonment. The whole region was the missionary practical energy. Men enter the his only hand, crying, "Oh, miss, a queer way of his own. The best back, disordered liver, and shattered without the virtuelly shut against the missionary practical energy. Men enter the his only hand, crying, "Oh, miss, a queer way of his own. The best back, disordered liver, and shattered without the virtuelly shut against the missionary of his own. The best back, disordered liver, and shattered without the virtuelly shut against the missionary of his own. The best back, disordered liver, and shattered without the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the conflict unskilled and unequipped, you see I can't clap, but I must known kind is the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the book, disordered liver, and shattered with the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the book was a surely in the wast of their shattered with the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the book, disordered liver, and shattered with the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. Behold the long-tailed failor lings. And yet, with effects follows and the philanthropist. 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for in discipline occur the most fre-

aberration from the Sabbath and bands of brethren and sisters, going tion shall declare it no longer on trial. from religion? 'If we were disposed to occupy Southern fields, prepared This address is to be published, and stop water from running down hill, centers of influence, from which the The Senator's testimony on the pre-Emigration is a law of human pro- leaven of truth should permeate sur- sent suffrage question is of interest. gress. Our proper course, then, is rounding communities; and then to He said substantially. "I would give to strive to guide its current so far see our brethren at home contributing every man a vote. I cannot see beas possible. Much has already been of their means to station missional youd the difficulties that will spring said and written opposing the strag- ries at such points. Is not here a from universal suffrage, but I think gling emigration of our people, and promising field of effort for noble, they will be far less formidable than in favor of emigration in colonies. hearted, self-denying men of capital, those arising from a partial exercise

been only partially successful. I buy confiscated plantations, divide On Thursday morning, Prof. Edthink that the work of reform must them up into suitable farms, and sell ward Searing, of Milton, presented a begin in our churches and in families, to poorer brethren, on time, if ne- lecture on "Educational Fallacies." in proper religious instruction, in the cessary? Who will move in this He aimed to show the fallacious nature of the notions that knowledge is a more important aim in education than power; that education is dependent upon and must advance The teachers of Wisconsin deserve with the progress of science; that credit for their real to maintain in the best way to teach children is to does than by what he is: and finally. that education can not take its true place in the State while educators

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following report of it, which we find
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you than such an one as father
ty will be cheerfully contributed. tion, "He is my brother!"

Pity

These words broke the old

These words broke the old evening there was a general discus. digs." These words broke the old Association has just closed, in the forenoon, among other things, a dis- his chair and died. enterprises, by the principles of relineighboring village of Whitewater, cussion on the "Influence of the Civil its thirteenth annual session. The War on our Schools." There were principles to suit their pursuits and attendance has been large, and the also during the session discussions on Teaching, on Reading, on the Best usual interest. Both these results Method of Teaching Mental Arithme-

excellent in variety, but peculiarly A beautiful little incident occurred To escape being seized by these hun- created perfect, and so are allowed adapted to the circumstances of the after the battle at Antietam, which gry enemies, or to save its dear to develop naturally, as God designed time. Many of the most successful deserves to be put on record, as young ones from their grasp, the tai- them; but she—her Maker's "last, of repentance and affection fall as and distinguished educators of the showing in how simple a manner for bird sets to work in a skillful way, best gift to man"—in fashion's eye his marble face from the eyes of his State were present. Among the the sweet ministrations of kindness as God has given it the instinct and a sad mistake was made in her creasociety influences in general, to prospects, and those of my family? were Hon. T. O. Howe, United States dy, whose whole life since the begin- It may light upon a mange or so full, so perfect, with room within should ever grow up. House Hose Senator, and Rev. G. Anderson, of ning of the war, has been devoted to some other suitable tree, and if it for all the vital organs to play their so near us in our infancy." St. Louis. We will briefly notice the bedside of our soldiers, and whose find a single leaf large enough to part in the great drams of physical some of the leading lectures and ad- gentle manner has endeared her to make a cradle for its young, it draws life, is so "very ungenteel, so vulbe led to expect in the proper train. Own lamily may be blessed by their dresses, it not being our purpose to the soldiers' hearts, as an angel of the sides or edges of the leaf togeth- gar !" And so the little girl, whose ing of families who are debrived of influence, and that a beacon light ing or ramines who are deprived or immuence, and that a beacon light give a detailed report of the promercy, was engaged in alleviating, er, and sews them fast, so that the form up to the age of thirteen or all such influences, and who are daily may be set up, both to illuminate the The lecture on Tuesday evening, large number of wounded men, who hold the down or wool and feathers as free and as untrammeled as her six summers was very desired. on the subject of "Study," by Rev. had been collected in a barn, then in the bottom for a nest. Or, if one brother's, must now begin to pay at patting in her pennies also with the if there were, in all such cases, a many of my Sadvain-Reeping neight with the leaf be too small, it brings another, tention to her figure. The short dress rest. Some time after the was say, healthy religious instruction and explore, whose circumstances might with the leaf be too small, it brings another, tention to her figure. The short dress rest. Some time after the was say, healthy religious instruction and explore, whose circumstances might with the leaf be too small, it brings another, tention to her figure. unfortunately did not hear, was ly and gently she moved from one to or two other leaves, and fits their is lengthened down to sweep the ling her evening prayer at her father's highly spoken of by those in attend- another, wetting the bandage of one, sides to the edges of the larger hang- floor; the childish waist, so comforta-President Whitford's address, on the wounded limb of another, saying nicely together for its sack. Wednesday morning, was an able a cheering word to a third, and do-

ted from the world."

INGRATITUDE TO PARENTS.

can more easily maintain six children. than six children one father." Luther relates this story: There was just is uprightness." come: will you not, perhaps, go to and said to him, "Father, the people ness." to oppose it, we could not do it suc to set up at once their churches and its merits ought to, and undoubtedly were a pigeon house, and you cannot charitable. He is prompt to attribute But these old songs. run in and out here all day as if it He is a Christian! Then he is realized what a slave may feel. have your noonday sleep; would you right motives to others, rather than others like them, are among the not be better off at my sister Kate's, wrong, wherever, it is possible, things that, were. Gone with the near the town wall?" The old man Knowing his own liability to err, he old days, never to return. Popular remarked to himself, "Yes, I will do will regard with a charitable heart taste and feeling have undergone so; I will go and try it with my the failures of others, and will be great changes, and this changes daughter." She grew weary of him, more ready to reclaim and restore feeling finds expression in a new and she was always so fearful when than to censure them, "Bear ye one class of songs, beautiful, many her father went to church, or any another's burdens, and so fulfill the them, but lacking the charm of old where else, and was obliged to de law of Christ." "Charity suffereth association, and that, after all association, and that, after all association, and that, after all the scend the steep stairs; and at her long, and is kind." sister Elizabeth's there were no stairs to descend, as she lives on the ground floor. For the sake of peace, the old man assented, and went to the other daughter: but after some time, she too became tired of him, and told him, by a third person, that her house near the water was too damp for a man who suffered with the goet , and her sister, the grave digger's wife, at St. John's, had much drier lodgings. The old man himself thought she was right, and went to his voungest daughter Helen; but after he had been three days with her, her little n said to his grandfather. " Mother

THE TAILOR BIRD.

The tailor bird takes its name from keepers. In a majority of such gration, asking themselves such cases, the second generation are al. questions as these: "Is it necessary such sagacity of the President of the As. for its nest. In India, where this "I WAS SIOK AND YE VISITED ME." plenty of snakes and monkeys, fit her dress. His chest and waist

these cases, the principle of action is, a good location first, religious in so happily concluded, have laid open the same and schools afterward; I do not mean in the order of time, for that is necessary, but in the scale of human bondage for generations importance.

Probably many who thus move

HE IS A CHRISTIAN.

He is a Christian ! Then he is a

himself than wrong his neighbor. In whatever business he may be engaged, you may be sure that his deal-There is a proverb, that " a father lings will be honorable and upright. Provide things bonest in the aight of all men." "The way of the

once a father, who gave up every. He is a Christian! Then he is an was a charm which the great bear thing to his children—his house, his humble man. He thinks of his own of the people acknowledged, fields, his goods—and expected for infirmities, acknowledges his depen- they set the seal of their approva this the children would support him; dence upon God, and regards the upon it. Sung in palace and so but after he had been for some time wealthiest and poorest of his breth- tage and fisherman's but in city with the oldest son, the latter grew ren as men, and worthy of his Re and country, and by the sea where tired of him, and said to him, "Fa- deemer's love, and worthy of his at ever the English language was spother, I have had a son born to me tention and interest. "God giveth this night, and there, where your grace to the humble." "He that America's most popular componer, arm chair stands, the cradle must humbleth himself shall be exalted." went, too; and also! like every

He is a Christian! Then he is a thing else in this mutable world. It my brother, who has a large room?" kind man. He feels interested for had its day, and was forgotten. After he had been some time with his neighbors, and has ever a pleas. And there was another that we all won't you go to my brother the bak- associated. His generous heart de- Cabin; an old man sitting with er?" The father went, and after he lights in diffusing enjoyment. "The bowed head, singing of the house he had been some time with the third law of kindness is in his tongue." should never see again. And look. son, he also found him troublesome, "To godliness add brotherly kind- ing at the bent figure, listening to

giving. Wrong does not rankle in that never was on sea or land. The his heart, craving for revenge. The light of memory. forgiving word is ready upon his lin for his most implacable enemy. "If neither will your Heavenly Father

nevelent. He feeds the hungry, each others' necks, exchanging A few other lectures and essays said yesterday, to cousin Elizabeth, commiseration, and to relieve and this, looked up, with a beaven of were presented, but space forbids that there was no better chamber for remove them his influence and proper love in his face, and said in explanasion of resolutions, and on Friday man's heart, so that he sunk back in give." "Whose hath this world's we, as we passed along. Pity that the love of God in him?"

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Man's dress is allowed to fit his clever little creature lives, there are body; woman's body is compelled to which are fearful foes to small birds. need no compressing-they were of his fate. Pity that compressing-they tion. The beautifully rounded waist, That is why we thought, pity they as far as possible, the sufferings of a leaf bag—left open at the top—may fourteen years has been left to grow box; and a little daughter of some placing pillows and cushions under ing leaf, and sews them firmly and bly loose, is laid aside forever; and, tated a moment, and then added encased in whalebones, if not in cor-

But you want to know about its sets, with a dress so tight that an needle and thread. Well, our divine sttempt to take a free breath would til she was in bed, he asked his will

reach together within three From the crown of her head sole of her foot, there is hardly article of woman's dress that a real what it should be. Mys. M. J.

OLD BONGS.

It was only a verse of a spair that all of us used to know and the few years ago, though one hever bears it now—Stephen Q. Fores's
"Old Folks at Home." What a few orite that song was in its few out that day not so far built without Fathers had methors being men and maidens, and little dren; the mechanic at his work the mother at her baby's cradle. Then were some who sneered at it at a me gre melody: but in its disalle touching words, and sadly sweet air.

the words so mournfully sweet, one

He is a Christian ! Then he is for- ites, touching them with that " Hent

A Sur Proruss -- What a pity shill ye forgive not men their trespasses, dren should sat grow and The neither will your Heavesly Father other day, passing through as sucrement of the control of the clothes the naked, ministers to the after kies. It was such a sector sick. Human distresses touch his sight, in that noisy den of business. heart and open his hand. The spir- that one could but stop to look. The itual maladies of mankind excite his vonnger of the children, noticing goods, and seeth his brother have the world, with its cleshing interests need, and shutteth up his bowels of of business, love and politics, should compassion from him, how dwelleth ever come between them. Pity that they should ever coldly exchange finger-tips, or more wretched still even exchange glances. Pity that one should sorrow, and grieve, and hunger, and thirst, and years for sympathy, while the other cabould sleep, and eat, and drink, unmindful meekly folded hands, should stees into the land of silence, and no tear " brother." Such things have been

> PRAYING AND GIVING ON OF COT knee, when, to his surprise, she had-"Lord bless my two persies, for Jesus' cate ... Amen A Waiting to

WHAT TOU CAN MEYER CATOE BOYE

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THE SABBATH. PART II. - HISTORY. CHAPTER XIII.

Present State of the Sabbath in Abyssiania. We have already shown, in Chapter VIII., that the Sabbath was gen erally observed in the Church as late as the close of the seventh cen-

the Western Church, where Constantine and his successors held both civil and ecclesiastical sway it was gradually crowded out, and in time became extinct, except in isolated localities. In the Eastern Church, which was not under the control of the Romish power, its observance has never ceased.

In tracing its history, the reader will bear in mind, that we have, for a long time previous to the art of printing, only meager records draw from, while all the material except what the present facts re veal, is more or less affected from having passed through the hands of the enemies of the Sabbath. This is especially true of the records which have come down through the long night of the Middle Ages.

There are two mines which we propose to work: (a.) The Abys. most bitter extremities, held to it. sinian and Armenian Churches. (b.) fighting long and courageously for The Waledonsian Church.

Of the former, little is known. aside from what modern explorations have revealed. We know that the most easterly branches of the Church were free from the control of the "man of sin," and hence from his early Church. innovations. We know, that the conservative character of those localities, and their disconnectedness from the tide of empire which has swept westward, has left them in statu quo, in a great degree; hence, what we find comes to us like the

of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Oxford, entitled "Lectures (Scribner, New York, 1862.) was founded A. D. 326. It was the power of Constantine, nor the espe. work from the oxen. cial doctrines which soon came to

"The Church of Abyssinia, founded in the fourth century by the hand, the force of the Christian faith in maintaining its superiority at all without perishing altogether. One lengthened communication it has tirely to itself. Whatever there is of Jewish, or of old Egyptian ritual Abyssinian devotion. To it gifts and prayers are offered. On it the sanctity of the whole Church depracticed, as in the Coptic Church. but is regarded as of equal necessity with baptism. There alone the Jewish Sabbath is still observed as of the Seventh-day Baptists) are the only true Sabbatarians in Christen-

The above was written in 185' and is probably the latest account we have. At a little earlier period, about 1840, from a "Journal of three years' residence in Abyssinia," by fully concerning the efforts of the Jesuits in the seventeenth century to convert this Church, by force of arms, to the Romish faith :

"The flame of discord might easily have been extinguished by the death of the Viceroy and that of the Abuna had not the Emperor, regarding his ple longer to celebrate the Jewish Sabbath, which, from time immemo-

as we learn from page 93-

the matriarch to negotiate a treaty

retain their ancient liturgy, celebrate the same featival days that they formerly observed, and enjoy the privilege of hallowing not less the Jewish Sabbath than the Lord's day, in agreement with their uniform prac-

Even this was not enough for all restoration of the ancient constituconquered, and expelling the invad- barreled gun, we went about a mile, government. ers, reinstated their primitive faith to the cabin of a Jay-hawker, to reand practice.

andrian Church in the fourth century, going beyond the control of the heathen influences which foisted the Sunday as a Sabbath into the Church. all on the bank of the stream, watchhave ever retained this Sabbath in ing the falling waters, for the sake its appropriate character. With of writing this sketch. They were them, the Sunday has been retained, five in number, a Jerseyman, in common with many other days, as Welchman, a Jay-hawker, a Delaa festival, but not as a Sabbath, nor ware Indian, and our Muleteer. The to the exclusion of the Sabbath.

Sabbath merely as a custom, or a figment of Judaism simply, is shown in the fact that they have, in the it, and making peace only on the ground of its restoration to them. Thus does this Christian savagism present as a central point, reverence for and obedience to God's day, the only Sabbath of the Bible and of the GLEANER.

EYES WEST--NO. 6.

PRAIRIE TRAVEL. CAMP IKE, Aug. 4, 1865. From Atchison, where we entered Kansas, our route was south-west.

things as they were in the ages long us six bits apiece to ride on a load grant wagon, or prairie schooner, past, and giving unquestionable consisting of a piano, bedstead, &c. containing four men, three of whom proof of what was their character The road ran through ravines and are elders of the Dunker or German when, by the westward setting tide, over steep bluffs for several miles. Baptist Church. One of them is the they were left behind, to fossilize in Here we passed a tree on which, a venerable Abram Bothsock, who retheir conservatism, and come down few years since, the inhabitants hung ceived two rebel bullets in his neck build up the churches. to us at this hour as collateral proof four border ruffians. Further on, the of what were the early habits of the country was a high rolling prairie. of Lawrence by the secesh. We crossed the Fort Leavenworth From page 533 of the work of and Fort Kearney road, just at the Arthur P. Stanley, D. D., Professor time that an ox train passed up west, with safety. The water came plenticounted twenty-four teams, consisting on the History of the Eastern Church," of two wagons each, drawn by from what. In about three hours more, six to twelve vokes of oxen, and fearn that the Abyssinian Church driven by one or more bull-whackers. who managed, by oaths and the use and the end of it. result of a colonial movement early of a whip which would take off the in the fourth century from Tyre. It hair, and sometimes the skin. at did not acknowledge the temporal every stroke, to get less than half ously did we cast our "eyes west"

After tarrying a few days at Pardistinguish the Western Church. Of dee, we took passage, in true emithe present state of the Church, grant style, for Fremont, ninety miles Stanley speaks as follows, (page 96:) south-west. The country, on to the prise. (By way of episode, I here Kansas river, was a rolling prairie, forming one of the most interesting Church of Alexandria, furnishes the views our anxious eyes ever looked one example of a nation, savage, yet upon. It seemed to us, that after Christian, showing us, on the one making enough land for all useful purposes, for houses and wealth, east against such immense disadvantages. of the Missouri, Dame Nature did and, on the other hand, the utmost her best to make a country to look and returned, the way we went out. amount of superstition with which a upon, with the "lines of beauty" Christian Church can be overlaid drawn over every part of it. Our Neosho river, five miles from Emroad was not hedged in or marred poria, in Lyon county. This county hitherto received from the West-the by hand of man, by fences or bridges, was formerly called Breckenridge: mission of the Jesuits. With this but wound its serpentine way through but the Kansas Legislature, in honor exception, it has been left almost en- hollows and around and over bluffs, of the brave Gen. Lyon, gave it his presenting a succession of changes name. This heroic little State having preserved in the Coptic Church, is in the appearance of the landscape purged itself of border ruffians, is carried to excess in the Abyssinian. as we advanced. Only the low lands, now wiping out their names from lo-The likeness of the sacred ark, called on the borders of the streams, had the ark of Zion, is the centre of timber upon them, and were so low as not to obstruct a free range of fuses to run through Lecompton, the vision, as far as optic power could pends. Circumcision is not only extend. Surrounded by such scenes. we passed our first day of travel on the untamed prairie. Half an hour before sunset, our guide, V. S. Bur. that it had risen again, Phoenix like, well as the Christian Sunday. They dick, turned his mules aside into the from the flames, and is destined to (with the exception of a small sect tall grass, where we camped for the prosper, and be the central city of night. In honor of the President of Kansas, in spite of all its murdering, our Society, we named our camp, I. pillaging, burning enemies. D. In due time, we cooked and ate our supper, drawing largely from our well-supplied camp chest, not forgetting to prepare for our breakfast the prairie chickens that our hunter from Jersey had killed during the day. man, of Hebron, Pa., says: In the wagon and under it, we lay

down to peaceful and quiet sleep, having all Kansas for our bed-room. After a breakfast of prairie chicken and unmilked coffee, we started on again. We passed over the Kansas is leading us by the hand, as in by- the flesh, he would raise up Christ to to the eastern cities until now. ary, and another suite of splendid river, and through Topeka, the cap- gone days, into green pastures and sit on his throne, He, seeing this be- Second-hand clothing was sent from apartments on Broadway, representital of Kansas, in the morning. To beside still waters, where salvation fore, spake of the resurrection of late success as a decisive victory, peka has no special attractions save gently flows. May God, in his infi- Christ, that his soul was not left in you could believe, how many of these issued a decree, forbidding the peo as the capital of the noblest Free nite mercy and wisdom, if it should hell, [i.e. the grave,] neither his people have died in the last eighteen State in the Union-Kansas, having be his pleasure, raise up, qualify, flesh did see corruption. This Jesus months of absolute want. rial, they had been accustomed to in her dark days grasped her freedom and send forth some one to take the hath God raised up, whereof we all hallow with the same strictness and from the meanest and lowest order of pastoral care of this little band, that are witnesses." Now this same solemnity as the Lord's day." (Page humanity — the slave-holders and will go in and out before them, and Jesus gave one sign to that genera-The people would not consent to clouds were shedding copious tears God raise up, qualify, and send forth, was three days and three nights in afraid to leave their children—you this, and the war raged anew, until, upon us. At night, we were glad to more laborers into his vineyard; for the whale's belly, so shall the Son of The Emperor felt the imperious the town of Burlingame. We were ful laborers are few. We feel truly in the heart of the earth." See also negative, in consideration of the inglad to find here, in the name of this thankful for past blessings from the Matt. 16: 4. And this sign was extended of his throne, and the tran-place, on the border of civilization, hand of God. Bro. Platts, from Alactly fulfilled! For He was "cut off" settles of his subjects, of requesting a memorial of the little Bostonian, fred University, is laboring with us the fourth day of the week, the day between the Pope and his royal high- who scared the Bully out of Brooks, during the vacation. He is a pro- of "the preparation of the Passover."

These facts are pertinent and im- cabin and its inmates in a state of the apostles, but was a part of Chris- night, the Elm was still rising. This tian faith and practice in the Alex- morning, we have had an addition to our company, who, like "that other and that the offshoots of that Church, fellow," are waiting for the stream to run by, so that we can pass over.

A few minutes since, I left them Delaware Indian yesterday lost his That they have not retained the leggings, boots, saddle, and all his personal paraphernalia, excepting his breech-cloth, his shirt, and his headhand kerchief, in fording Dragoon Creek. How long this interesting group are to remain together, depends upon the caprice of running waters. We have an appointment to-morrow, about fourteen miles from here, at Fremont. If we cannot meet that, we have decided to have Sabbath services at this camp, and come as near as we can to edify our strangely-made-up company. skies look brighter, and we have our personal and camp fixings out to-day, hoping to set our "eyes west" again

to thirty hours. at the second sacking and burning

After about twenty-four hours, we broke camp and forded the creek loaded with merchandise. We fully into our wagon, and carried the back end of it down stream somewe rode up to our old friend's, P. B. Maxson's, thankful for the journey.

> We were now only eighty miles from the buffalo regions. Most anxito that land, trying to overcome every obstacle in the way of getting there. This we found impracticable, and reluctantly gave up the enterask pardon of my clerical friend in parting request, to eat a buffalo for him. I could not do it. Providence seemed to forbid.)

After three days, we left Fremont. as our south-western limit of travel to Pardee. Fremont is near the calities formerly bearing them. The stage from Topeka to Lawrence rethe border ruffian capital. Thus are the works of iniquity left to perish. We were providentially prevented from visiting Lawrence; but learned

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border ruffians. All day long the feed them like a shepherd. Will tion, (Mat. 12: 40)—"For as Jonas take refuge in a one-horse tavern in truly the harvest is great, and faith. Man be three days and three nights

raised the streams, so that nearly all May the Lord be with him even to over was sacrificed for us." Compare do what he could for them. I have were impassable. We, however, the end. We have great reason to Ex. 12: 6, John 1: 29, 1 Cor. 5: 7. also found President Johnson, and started on, and after making twelve rejoice and be glad in all things, es- And He was laid in Jeseph's new other government officials, ready and miles or more, we came to the Elm pecially in view of our national mat- tomb, "at even" on the fourth day of on the Sac and Fox Reservation, and ters. Our Heavenly Father has fed the week, Mat. 27: 57, Mark 15: 42. tice previous to the introduction of were compelled to go into camp our nation on to victory, crushed the And He was in "the heart of the funds are nearly exhausted, and our W. J. Wylie, and others, have in again, until the waters should sub- unholy rebellion, and destroyed earth," or in Joseph's new tomb, side. This camp, in honor of the slavery and its power, notwithstand three days and three nights, no more, the people. They demanded a full President of our Society, under other ing the nation's heart, in the midst no less, until the even of the seventh circumstances, we have christened of joy and exultation, was in a mo- day of the week, the Sabbath of the winter, died in consequence of lying tion of the Church. Another bloody came Ike. Toward evening, taking ment turned to the deepest mourning. fourth commandment. For some of on floors, exposed to colds that could battle took place. The Abyssinians our peace principles and our double- May God preserve our nation and his disciples went and "prepared not be cured. We need nails, lum-

plenish our stores. We found the POSITIONS FOR OUR YOUNG MEN. A careful reader of the RECORDER portant, showing as they do-1. That indescribable negligie, and returned will see that our people are offering the Sabbath did not cease to be ob- to camp with a supply of roasting many excellent opportunities for hard served with the resurrection nor with ears. At time of turning in for the work and large influence. The same impression was left on my mind, after visiting lately most of our churches in the East and the West. Chances for cultivating a business talent, and for acquiring wealth, in the pursuits which we can follow and not desecrate the Sabbath, are opening themselves in nearly every section. The war having nearly doubled the in dustry of the country, has stimulated the love of section and enterprise among us, and in these pursuits. Managers of manufacturing establishments of many sorts are wanting strong, substantial, and industrious young men, to take charge of business under them, and to succeed them by and by in their business. Owners of good-sized farms, and bosses in the mechanical trades, are seeking out careful, reliable, and energetic persons, in whose hands they wish to entrust the use of their property, or train then for their places.

Situations in our churches as pas tors, and in our schools as teachers, such as will satisfy the most earnest to be useful, are open, or will before occupy them. And the call comes, by our returned missionaries. In our new societies on the Western frontier, men of skillful address. stern nerve, and self-sacrificing spir-

Occasionally are heard complaints from our young people, that our business men neglect them, or that there are no good positions for them to fill. In some instances these complaints may be true; but is it not oftener the case, by far, that these young mands upon them, and have not, therefore, prepared themselves to do business successfully, or occupy these Maryland, and other States. son among us, with established principle, of genial nature, and qualified that she must take her children and by hard toil, or by a liberal education, go to the government that had made to think and act for himself, has been her free. He could not and would invited, as soon as he asked for it, to not support her any longer. She refill either lucrative or influential monstrated—the way was long—the situations. Those who leave us do clad—she had no supplies to take Wisconsin, for not carrying out his no better, if as well, among other with her. Her master told her she denominations.

To meet these calls, our young men ought to qualify themselves most thoroughly, by a broad intellectual patient industry. I do not hold that they are behind, in these respects, the young people of other religious societies; but our necessities now require increased attention to these points. Will they not, then, lay out their plans, and labor to gain the best education furnished by our schools, and become fully acquainted with the requirements of the trades and professions? Let no one shrink, for his rewards in the end will compensate his efforts.

A SIGN FOR THE JEWS.

As our friends of the Jews are becoming numerous in the United States, I would most respectfully ad-

Brothers, Sisters, Friends,—You will admit, that the "Messiah would be cut off," Dan. 9: 26, Isa. 53: 8, &c. You will also admit, that He would not be left in the grave so long as to see corruption, Psalm 16: 9, 10, 11. As Simon Peter said Acts 2: 29-" Men and brethren, A letter from Dea. J. M. Green- may I freely speak unto you of the But the barest necessities of such a bert A. Jones, Freight Collector or This little Church is still striving and buried, and his sepulchre is with Many froze to death. Many there to make its way onward and upward, us unto this day. Therefore, being are whose feet and limbs have been trating a series of robberies. His although without a pastor. I have a prophet, and knowing that God had reason to believe the great Shepherd sworn with an oath to him, that of peal was made to the western cities, ter of the city, representing his saled that the Abyushian Church might alry. By morning, the rain had His labors are highly appreciated, ing their lamps, "Christ our Pass- of tender pity, and always willing to without number.

spices and ointments, and rested the Sabbath day, according to the commandment," Luke 23: 56. And "in have established sewing schools to the end of the Sabbath, as it began to teach the women, for many of them dawn toward the first (day) of the were field hands, who knew nothing week," they came "to see the sepulchre," and there had been (in the who wished to attend these schools margin) an earthquake, &c. And He | we had to limit the attendance to was already risen before that time, Matt. 28: 1, 2. So that He must have risen at "even" on the seventh day, together. There was great rivalry the time of the "evening sacrifice," among the women in their sewing. Ps. 141: 2.

I am glad that it is said, (Zech. 12: 10)-"They shall look upon me whom they have pierced." For God has been most excellent. At will again visit his people.

BENJAMIN CLARK. ALDEN, N. Y., 7th mo., 1865.

THE FREEDMEN.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 13th, Mrs. Joseph E. Griffin, Assistant Commissioner under the Bureau of Emancipation for the District of Columbia, delivered a lecture in Westerly on the condition and claims of hope. Some believe them to be an the Freedmen. Our readers will be inferior people. This is not true. interested in the following notes of the lecture, furnished by our correspondent "Geneva:"

Those who remember the popular opinions of a few years ago, must have been rejoiced, if not overwhelmed at the change in public opinion long be opened, to those qualified to wrought by the events of the last four years. The result of the war has been the freedom of great numafter remaining here from twenty-five too urgent to be unheeded, from our bers of people formerly held as distant field in China, for some one slaves. The reports from commis-We have just had an addition to take the place which has been sioners in rebel districts are favormiles, with a teamster who charged our camp, by the arrival of an emi- filled so faithfully and successfully able. The lands abandoned by rebels your mills, if not of the best quality promptly to be corrected. A minisas far as possible, brought under cultivation. The freedmen on for them. We are in want of supthese lands are generally industrious, plies of all kinds. To . you, the How many are idle, and unwilling to people, does the District of Columbia labor, is yet to be ascertained. it, are needed to form schools, and disadvantages which those who are willing and anxious to work have to contend with, can scarcely be understood or appreciated by those not personally acquainted with them. Free and slave labor are wholly distinct. Where formerly slaveholders employed five slaves, they now find two sufficient to do the same work. population are thrown into the labor men have not been awake to the de- market. Thus, between thirty and positions creditably? As far as my universal testimony of these slaves observation goes, every young per. is, "We were driven away." One woman, who had a large family of ly in the financial world.

> of the cowhide, he made her understand that she could go. These freed people are, many of them, entirely destitute; many of culture, and by habits of close and the women bringing with them nothing but a baby and a bundle : many of children, and with husbands away, no provision to meet. they know not where, in the union service. or with the rebels: others having no husbands at all. Abolitionists have written and said no-

must and should go, and by free use

the marriage relation. These freed people had, many of them, no supplies of any kind save but within our lines that was utterly worthless. Except for the work

Government did what it could for the relief of these people, pressed as it was with the affairs of war. Three soup houses were opened in the city. an able-bodied colored man apply at one of these houses for a ration or a meal. Inis is a fact that should be remembered. One thousand cords of patriarch David, that he is both dead multitude could not be supplied. blankets were issued. Special ap- had humble apartments in one quar-

a window. In slavery they were the city with one of his ladies, ostenknow why-and they have not out-sibly for New Orleans. grown this fear. Then they have een ferrified in all manner of wave retary Stanton could issue.

willing to aid us. Secretary Stanton himself gave two thousand dollars rian Church in the United States out of his private means. But our consisting of Rev. Drs. Wilson T wants are increasing. Under the very shadow of the Capitol, women and children are starving to death

Two thirds of those who died last ber, glass, for buildings. You have mills; our schools are lagging for want of cloth to be made up. We about making a garment. On account of the great numbers of women twelve days for each woman, and nearly all who attend would in that short time learn to put a garment They would work with all their might, reminding one of a hungry lion devouring its prey.

The deportment of these people burial of their children. I find a more practical religious faith than I have found among Christians at home. Through that faith in God they have been enabled to bear the untold trials and horrors of slavery.

There is the most invigorating element in their character that is to be found on the continent at the present time. The rebels are demoralized. The poor whites are degraded, but the blacks are buoyant with The children that have been sent to school learn faster than white child-

These people are not to die out they are not to be driven out they are not to be killed out. They have come to stay." The government cannot afford to let them die by the hundreds; the church of this country cannot afford to let them die.

What will you in Westerly do A society might be organized : call tions to this system in the whole it a Freedmen's Society, instead of State. There are some evils in the Soldier's Aid Society. Cloth from belong, and it is for you to rescue these freedmen from death by want and starvation. Winter is approaching. More people are coming in Unless we have help, many of these people must freeze and starve to death during the coming winter.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME

Some weeks ago, we could scarce- miles of territory, and the ministers so that fully three-fifths of the slave ly take up a paper which did not chronicle some outrage upon the into each others' neighborhoods, in forty thousand freed people have person, the perpetrators being recome into and around Washington, turned soldiers, or persons dressmany from Virginia, some from ed in the garb of soldiers. For a week or two past, the developments of criminality have been mostchildren, was told by her master.

First we had the case of payingteller Henry B. Jenkins, who robbed the Phenix Bank in New York of some three hundred thousand dollars, which he spent in gambling American Methodism, the Bishop weather bad—the children poorly houses and among vile women. One of his accomplices, James H. Earle, who was arrested for taking a hundred thousand dollars of the money, Church and State, we have learned committed suicide in prison.

ford of New York, who obtained proved themselves unworthy of any some two hundred thousand dollars other women having large families in gold on checks which he had made

Then the facts came out about Ed- them conservative." ward B. Ketchum, a son of the wealthiest man in Connecticut, and a thing so bad as the existing evils partner of his father in a banking wrought by slavery with regard to business in New York, who, after session of the Conference, a meeting losing large sums in stock gambling, disappeared with all the ready money funds for the freedmen, in which all the scanty clothing they wore. Some he could lay hands upon, leaving his the officers of the Conference, as well of them, while in slavery, had man- father and friends "short" by some aged to save as much as sixty or three or four millions of dollars, seventy dollars in confederate scrip, which he had obtained by robbery, forgery, and breach of trust. He is furnished from the military depart- supposed to have escaped to Cuba, ment, these people could not have sub- leaving a wife and child to the care of a bankrupt father.

About this time it became known that A. P. Stone, formerly a prominent man in Ohio, had committed vin E. Stowe \$2,138, Jonathan Brace from which twenty-six hundred were suicide, after spending about one fed. Never during the winter did hundred thousand dollars of the U. S. Government's money in drinking J. Andrews \$2,089, Wm. C. Donne and riotous living.

The latest case of "financiering" wood were issued during the winter, came to light in New York on the at the rate of a half cord at a time. 19th inst., when it appeared that Althe Erie Railroad, had been perpefrozen off. Three or four thousand salary was but \$1000 per year. He the North and money from the West. ing his stealings, and in which he Yet not one of you know, not one of entertained his female friends. These rooms were made a perfect seraglio. An investigation of his accounts Mothers go out to look for work, showed that he stole three thousand locking up their children in their dollars in one day, and how much lady when she had shut herself out little close apartments of but a few and how long he had been stealing from the world, and had grown so feet square with a mere port-hole for is not yet determined. He has left moody and misanthropic as to have

by fractious soldiers, that could not in the federal officers of New York at the depot in Westerly, the line was t be restrained by any order that Sec-City. Hon. Preston King has been arrival of the Accommodation Train appointed Collector, in place of Simi from Greton, at 8 c'clock A. M. These people are thrown upon our hands. President Lincoln has never turned a deaf ear to their calls. On has been appointed Naval Officer. ber 6th, 7th, and 8th, to some 10 to 10 t the champion of South Carolina chiv-mising and talented young man. For while some of them were prepar- the contrary, I have found him full These changes imply others, almost Hopkinton, delegates to the anniver

PROPOSED RESIDENT OF A GREAT SO LEMONTE -- A committee of the Gener. al Synod of the Reformed Presbyta obedience to the order of the Synod overtured to the lower judicatories the following interesting proposi-

That the Covenant, which was 1838, be taken at the next annual meeting of the Synod; that, in the interim, the people be prepared by the ministrations of the pulpic throughout the whole Church, and by the prayers of both ministers and elders, and all the people, for a copi ous outpouring of the Holy Chost so that the hearts of all may b "stirred up," so as that "they shall come and do work in the house the Lord of hoets, their God;" that the Thursday immediately following the day of the opening of the Synod be observed as a day of facting, by miliation, and prayer, and that the following day be appointed for reading and subscribing to the Covenant. It is further proposed "that the Cov. enant, when taken by ne, shall be presented to our ecclesiastical connections in the British Teles, and to the evangelical churches in this land and throughout the world; and that all who duly take it shall be entitled to communion and fellowship, the one with the other, in sealing ordi nances, as well as in acts of official ministrations."

THIRTY-DAY BAPTISTS.—A COTTESPONdent of the National Baptist writes from West Virginia :

"Our denomination in this State is represented by what are some. times called 'Thirty-day Baptists! The churches are small, and only have preaching once a month. The minister arrives on Saturday, preaches and holds a church meeting, and on Sunday preaches one sermon. There are but three or four excepdetails of this system that ought has to work his farm or trade for a support. Almost any four churches would be able to give a pastor a comfortable support, and thus enable him to give himself wholly to the work. The churches elect pastors annually, and many make changes every year, out of which grow parties, for the minister lives in the community, and has friends who desire his re-election. The four churches do not unite in calling a pastor. so his churches are scattered over cross each others' tracks, and go filling their appointments."

OUR COUNTRY IN ENGLAND, The Methodis: of last week contained a full report of an admirable address made by Bishop Janes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, before the English Wesleyan Conference, at its recent session at Birmingham. In the course of his address, which was a brief review of the history of paid this tribute to the institutions of his country:

"In the United States, both in to trust the people; and neither in Next came the case of P. R. Mum- State nor Church have the people great trust committed to them. Laying responsibilities on intelligent masses has the same effect as putting them upon individuals—it makes

> The Bishop was enthusiastically cheered, and his address produced a profound impression. During the was held in Birmingham for raising as Bishop Janes, took an active part.

Incomes or Ministers .-- One of our exchanges gives the following as the incomes of the Hartford (Conn.) ministers, after taking out the \$600 exempted from taxation:

Joel Hawes \$1,996. Robert Ternbull \$1,566, J. L. Jonking \$1,456, Cal-\$4,114, N. J. Burton \$1,646, Geo. B. Spaulding \$353, George H. Gould \$254, Elisha Cushman \$308, Samuel \$1,081, C. R. Fisher \$662, Cephas B. Orane \$1,248, Geo. H. Clark \$2,108, Chas. H. Ballard \$1,204, J. R. Keep \$1,862, Bernard Peters \$876, E. P. Parker \$1,067. James Hughes \$2,144.

THE BENEFIT OF KINDERS.—The country pastor of a small Episcopal Church, near Carmansville, NAY, who was very kind to Madame Jamell Burr, recently deceased, was appointed by her, just before her death, residuary legates of her cotate, worth about \$700,000 to \$800 000, from which he will probably realize a very handsome indepen-dence. She also left means enough to erect a new charch for the rector. who was kind and devoted to the old few friends.

OUR ANNIVERSANTES. We are to IMPORTANT CHANGES are being made quested to state, that temps will be

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THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The fate of the Atlantic Cable is at length known. The Cable parted good. Aug. 2d, in 1950 fathoms of water. It miles; water, 1,709 fathoms. Tests press understanding that they should was then grappled for three times. and raised 1200, 900, and 600 fathoms respectively. Each time the grappling gear broke, but the cable remained unbroken. The machinery being sufficient rope on board the Great Eastern to continue their work it was decided that the Great Eastern should return to England for more rope, and machinery of a more now hill and perfect character. Acmark the place in mid-ocean where big ship steamed away toward home. It is stated that as soon as proper tackle can be prepared, it is intend-

uncertainty on this point. The following diary, kept by Mr. Cyrus W. Ffeld, will be read with

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At 2 1-2 o'clock on Monday afterhad been detained by bad weather. We took her in tow, and arrived off Valentia at 6 3.4 A. M. on Wednes-

o'clock, the next af rnoon, the splice performed by the capstan. Eastern, the Terrible and Sphynx

All went on in the most satisfactory manner until 8:20 A. M., on Monday, the 24th, when a partial loss of insulation suddenly showed

Shortly after this the speed of the ship was reduced, and the cable paid out more slowly, while tests were applied to locate the fault, which was found to be in the water some miles astern of the Great Eastern.

At 8:50 A. M., the cable was transferred to the picking-up apparatus at the bows, and we began to haul in

This operation was frequently suspended by want of steam in the boiler attached to the picking-up apparatus, and during the day a portable boiler was connected with the for-

At 8:05 o'clock the next morning the fault was brought on board, and found to have been caused by a piece of iron wire similar to that used in the manufacture of the cable, about two inches long, having been forced between the outer wires and through the gutta percha into the copper

Ten and a quarter miles of cable were recovered, the fault cut out. and a new splice made, the cable retransferred to the paying-out machine at the stern, and at 4:10 A. M. Tuesday, the 25th, all was again in perfect order and the fleet on its way to America, having been detained 37 hours and 50 minutes.

At noon on Wednesday, the 26th, the Great Eastern was 178 miles from Valentia, and there had been paid out, including the 17 miles on the shore end, 199 miles of cable; depth of water, 1.750 fathoms. Tests very good.

Thursday, July 27.—The ship ran in the last 24 hours 141 miles, and paid out 150 miles of cable. Depth

Friday, July 28 - Distance made, 155 1-2 miles. Cable paid out, 174. Water, 1,950 fathoms. Tests very in the Phenix Bank.

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The Great Eastern was, by the able management of Capt. Anderson, was again on her course.

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water, 1,960 fathoms. Tests very fact of their forged character was Monday, July 31.—Distance run, the names of several leading firms,

Tuesday, Aug. 1.—Distance made feldt, and appeared to be used only and sunk at noon on Wednesday, 155 miles; cable paid out, 179 as collateral for loans, with the exvery good.

M., on resuming the insulation tests, certificates amount to \$2,500,000. used for picking up stopped for want packages containing greenbacks, if the machinery had been adequate, of water for a considerable time, and carried them so carelessly and Two miles had been recovered, and exposed, that a friend whom he met the cable was cut to see whether the said: "Ketchum, that is a very fault had come on board. At about careless way to carry so much money. ordingly, buoys were lowered to pipe" and was with considerable take care of it, and wrapped the padifficulty removed, and at 12:35 it per in which the packages were enthe end of the Cable lies, and the parted on board where it was injur- closed more tightly round the bundle

Distance run in the last 24 hours, the basement, on the corner. He 116 miles; cable paid out, 132 miles; placed the money upon a desk in the

Total distance from Valentia, 1, 063 miles; total distance to Heart's "Oh, no," said Ketchum. "There's

the cable. got on board, a shackle broke near expansive capacity of about a foot, the tornado was about 200 feet wide, the ship, and 1,400 fathoms of the and paid \$16 for it. Having selected extending about ten miles west of

tom of the Atlantic.

ed to do so slowly all night.

Tuesday, Aug. 8.—At 7:50 A. M. .000 fathoms of grapnel rope had broke just inside the ship. Lost in this attempt 1,500 fathoms of rope. A second buoy was lowered to mark

in rope, altering the capstan, and making preparations for another attemp to recover the cable.

weather on Wednesday was much By an accident to the cylinder of the too rough to attempt any operations, lengine, the freight train stopped on

in this depth perfectly. and at 8:55 had out 2,460 fathoms - freight train, to warn the passenger their houses and churches. The neall that was on board the ships—and train of the danger. When the lat- groes are fleeing to the woods for commenced dragging for the cable, ter came up, it hitched on to the safety. Twenty-five Mississippi plant- love was his comfort. and continued to do so until the even- freight train, and was slowly draw- ers are under arrest at Vicksburg.

strain that the grapnel had caught were severely, and several more against the Government.

been recovered, the rope parted. As there was not sufficient rope

on board the Great Eastern to resume grappling, it was decided that she should return at once to England.

MORE DEFALCATIONS.

Wall street was highly excited, in of water, 2,160 fathoms. Tests very the early part of last week, by the discovery of a defalcation altogether

It appears that Mr. Edwin B. has been in charge of the business of those of 1864: that there was a serious fault in the Exchange Place, during a sixty days' nication with the shore. The ship return of Mr. Graham, a few days All other crops, particularly corn quantities of goods stolen by these were, to bid the messenger welcome that was stopped and the cable transfer. ago, it was discovered that several and potatoes, are most promising, ex- men and secreted in different portions should invite him to a higher seat; so that red to the picking up gear, which checks were missing from the check cept tobacco, of which considerable of the county were found and return- when death knocked at the door, he was not surprised, but with a smile replied, "I will commenced hauling it in at 9:14 P. book. This fact, in connection with the discovery that a number of forgis very large, and the hay crop in the county were found and to the county were found and the county were found an quarter miles of cable the fault came ed gold certificates, drawn upon the West is much injured by the wet were more than 1,000,000 soldiers on board, and on examination prov- bank of New York, have made their weather, but is still abundant. ed to have been caused by a stout appearance, led to the impression piece of wire having been driven en that young Ketchum was concerned

in the forgery. Further inquiry developed the fact this great depth was frequently in by abstracting securities from the house with which he was connected.

brokers to deposit with banks the a vessel of about 80 tone, worth Discourse; Alexander Campbell, alternate. kept up all night to the cable, and gold upon which they operated, tak- some \$5000, and owned one-quarter 50 prevented any strain, beyond the ing certificates of deposit therefor, by the Captain, and three-quarters by The Missionary Society will meet on Fifthcable's own weight, coming on it.

At 8:10 A. M. the splice had been business. These certificates would pass from hand to hand, and perhaps by the Captain, and three-quarters by the Missionary Society will meet on Fifth-the Rockland people. The part own will be opened with a discourse by Thomas pass from hand to hand, and perhaps ed by the Captain was insured for B. Brown: Joshua Clarke, alternate. pass from hand to hand, and perhaps ed by the Captain was insured for B. Brown; Joshua Clarke, alternate. Circulate for days and weeks without \$600 only. It is not ascertained The Education Society will meet on Sixth-The detention by this fault was being presented at the bank for pay- whether the remainder was insured say by Prof. T. B. Williams on the History of eighteen hours and forty-four min-ment. Eight of those certificates, rep- or not. The cargo, nine hundred bar- our Educational Institutions.

The Tract Society will meet on First-day, Music, Piano Forte, and most anxious hours and resenting \$5,000 each, were exhibit- rels of lime, which was consigned to The Tract Society will meet on First-day, Use of Instrument. on Sunday, July 30, the distance pronounced to be forgeries. Pay
nade was 24 miles and 87 miles of most was not demanded had been and the name of most will be opened with a discourse by Geo. E. Tomlinson, who was last year appointed to preach before the Society on the Board, made was 24 miles, and 87 miles of ment was not demanded; had it been, and the rigging and sails saved.

manifest. The checks were issued in

Annie H. and Kate Handley, of 134 miles ; cable paid out, 150 miles ; including Vermilye & Co., Halgarten water, 1,770 fathoms. Tests very & Herzfeld, Brocklemor & Unger, Lockwood & Co. Einstein & Rosen. not be allowed to go upon the street. Wednesday, Aug. 2.—At 5:27 A. It is stated that the total forgeries of it was discovered that there was a The last seen of young Ketchum, save her sister, also fell in and pass. Hull. partial loss of insulation. The ship was about half past two o'clock ed beneath the boat. The width of after the first discourse, Sabbath morning. was soon afterward stopped, and the Monday afternoon, when he was ob- the lock being only three feet greatproving inadequate, and there not cable transferred to the picking up served going up Wall street toward er than that of the boat itself, it was

12:30 P. M., the cable caught and I could take a package myself, if I city the last week in August. A chased on the mouth of the "horse- wanted too." Ketchum said he would grand military council is to be held Dyspeptics, groaning under a life of agony, ed, just behind the stoppers, and in The two parted near the corner of there, and which is now the official a moment the end disappeared in Broadway, and Ketchum went into residence of Major General Terry, the trunk store of Mr. Cattnach. in commanding the department. It is recovered two miles; depth of was coolest and most indifferent manner. issues of State policy growing out of the recent election held in Richmoney there," said Mr. Cattnach. Content, 600 miles; total cable paid only \$20,000. It's all in small bills." visited by a terrible tornado, Wednes. out 1,313 miles, equal to 14 per cent. "Well, that's not very small—that day evening, Aug. 9th. Many build-Steamed back toward Valentia 12 package," said Mr. Cattnach, "I see ings were demolished or badly miles, and commenced dragging for is marked \$10,000; and there's damaged, and gardens, orchards, another with nothing but five hun. shrubbery and fences destroyed. Thursday, at 4 A. M., it being evi- dred dollar bills in it." Ketchum The long-bridge across the St. Joe dent from the strain that the grapnel was then shown some traveling toilet River, costing \$24,000, was swept Cimmerean darkness o'er the fainting soul! had caught the cable, we began to bags, but said he would purchase a away. The Court House was unnoon, 17th, she over-hauled the Caro-haul it, and at 11:50, when 1,150 plain bag instead. He finally bought roofed. The loss in the village is line that left London on the 5th July, fathoms of grappling rope had been a number 4 Pelessier, with an estimated at \$200,000. The track of

beside the money packages, and, with or less injured-none killed. A buoy was lowered with 2,400 the assistance of Mr. Cattnach, put The government has received offi-As the weather was unfavorable, fathoms of cable, and a "mushroom" the money in one side of the bag, cial information, dated May 22d, the Caroline went into Valentia har. to hold it and mark the spot. Dur- which it filled completely. There narrating the devastating effects of ing the operation of picking up, the was in all about fifteen packages, the terrific hurricane which has visithaven, Bantry Bay, followed the next machinery gave way. It is suppos- and Mr. Cattnach thinks there must ed the society of Harney and Palday by Her Majesty's steamers Tered that a tooth broke off by the have been about \$60,000 worth of merston Islands. The pier on the rible and Sphynx. The twenty-seven strain, and this getting in between greenbacks in them. He then left northeast has been entirely washed 5 50@6 15. Corn Meal, 5 50 for Brandywine. miles of the heavy shore end were the spur wheel smashed the latter. the place, and that was the last seen away, rendering navigation dangersuccessfully laid from the Caroline, This accident happened twice, and of him by Mr. Cattnach. From Mr. ous. Owing to this damage by the the operation of hauling in had to be performed by the capstan.

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday. - Ketchum is about 25 years of age, It is related of Simon Cameron between the main calle and the shore Weather unfavorable for recovering has been married two or three years, that, in talking with Jeff. Davis about and has one child. Before leaving secession in 1860, he told Davis that Monday, Aug. 7.—Lowered anoth he left a letter for his father, in which if the Southern States seceded, ruin steamed toward Newfoundland, while er grapnel. At 12:10 P. M., com- he admitted his crime, and asked his would follow them, slavery be abolmenced dragging for the cable. At father to provide for his wife and ished, and he would with his own 8 P. M., began to haul in, and continu | child, saying that he had provided for hands plant corn in the streets of FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-On

accident occurred in the Housatonic four ears of grain as the product. Railroad, near Bridgeport, Conn., Conn., August 15th :

himself.

Had the apparatus been ready, the the Housatonic road this forenoon. slightly wounded. Very many were the locomotive boiler.

reported by its correspondents. At Union prisoners. that time the harvest had not been surpassing that of the previous week al injury, excepting, perhaps, in Wister the Phonis Park and Provided the previous week and peaceful life among his fellow citizens, and was much noted for his hospitality to consider and Gold Bracelets. Saturday, July 29.—Distance run, Ketchum, of the old firm of Morris of August. The table formed on the his house. In 1845, Bro. Bond removed to 4500 Coral, Opal & Emerald "

August circulars shows the following were Saturdey, July 29.—Distance run, Ketchum, of the old firm of morris Ketchum, Son, & Co., a young man decrease of the crops of 1865 from Jim Hopwood, the notorious guer-listed character, though from infirmities and

WRECKED AND BURNT.—The schooner Lizzie, Capt. Glover, from Rockcable were recovered from a depth that young Ketchum was a defaulter land, Maine, ran ashore before dayto the amount of some two millions of light on the morning of Aug. 18th. The operation of picking up from dollars, which he had obtained partly on the Quonocontang Beach. Her cargo consisted entirely of lime. The night being very dark and and partly by fraudulent gold certifi- She was eight years old, and in good foggy, the operation of lowering the cates. The result was a suspension condition; but immediately upon her splice and transferring the cable to of the firms of Morris Ketchum, Son, striking a rock, she sprang a leak. this year with the First Church in Hopkinthe paying out machinery, at the & Co., and Graham & Co., and a gen. Water coming in contact with the ton, R. I., in the following order: stern, was postponed until the next eral fluttering among Wall-street lime, set her on fire, and she was Sept. 6th, at 101 o'clock A. M. Joshua Clarke It has been the practice among burned to the water's edge. She was appointed to preach the Introductory

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

from school, lingered about the lock Sixth-day evening, Aug. 25th, and will be of the Morris canal in order to wit- conducted somewhat after the following proness the passing of a boat up the gramme: grade. As the animals started to pull the boat out, the line suddenly tightened, struck one of the little tice; in the evening, a prayer and confer girls, throwing her into the water. ence meeting.
First-day morning, a discourse by The other child in a vain attempt to Cornwall; in the afternoon, discourse by gear at the bows. The operation of Broadway. At that time, says the hauling in commenced. The engine Commercial, he had an armful of dren. Their hodies were taken out dren. Their bodies were taken out after the boat was withdrawn.

> The Herald's Richmond dispatch says that President Johnson and Secretary Stanton are to visit that in the Jeff. Davis mansion, where the we offer late President Lincoln met the prominent Southerners during his visit as a good and sure Remedy. This remarkssupposed that at this meeting final action will be taken upon the grave

The city of South Bend, Ind., was rope sank with the cable to the bot- the article, he placed it on the desk the town. Many persons were more

Charleston; that last spring Mr. Cameron planted the corn in Charleston. as he predicted, hired a soldier to atbeen hauled in when the shackles Tuesday, August 15th, a frightful tend to it, and has lately received rino, 70@72c. for full-blood, 75@77c. for Sax-

A New Orleans correspondent says from the effects of which twelve per- the property of John Slidell, comprisfore the war it was estimated at Miss HATTIE E. PEARCE, both of Adams. An extra freight train was sent up \$800,000. Had the war not taken place, it is estimated that Mr. Slidell would have been worth \$2,000,000.

The Freedmen's Commission Agen-The two buoys rode out the gales the track near the paper mill at cy of Chicago, have advices from a Trumbull, about three miles from responsible party at Mobile, that the Thursday, 10th.—At 7 o'clock A. this city. A flag was sent back on rebels in Alabama are killing the M. we began to lower the grapnel, the track, by the conductor on the blacks by wholesale, and burning ing, when we began to haul in ing it back to Bridgeport, at the rate on the charge of maltreating or killof about eight miles an hour. When ing their former slaves. They are to Adams Church. Her sufferings were great, Friday, 11th .-- At 6 A. M. we fin- near the Pequamack Mills, the train be tried by a Military Commission.

ished hauling in the 2,460 fathoms of was met by a new locomotive coming All the soldiers now in the field. up the track on trial. At a curve on with the single exception of those in the road, the new engine came suddenthe Military Division under General lacked but a little of seventy-seven years. rope, when the grapnel came up foul up the track on trial. At a curve on with the single exception of those in At 11 A M, we began to lower the ly in collision with the train backing Sheridan, have, within a few days. grapuel again, and as soon as all down. Several of the cars were en- been paid up to and including the the 2,460 fathoms were paid out, we commenced dragging until 3.55 P. literally through the rear passenger Department, over \$10,000,000 were ago. He embraced the Sabbath at that time. M. when we began to haul in slowly. car. Six persons, three of them ladies, sent two weeks ago to the paymas- life, and a public speaker for forty years or It was soon evident by the great were instantly killed, twenty more ter, with which to settle all demands the ground find the grannel had caught were severely, and several more against the Government.

It was soon evident by the great were instantly killed, twenty more ter, with which to settle all demands the good fight, finished his course, and kept the faith. He has come down to the grave

At 7 P. M., when 710 fathoms had scalded by the steam issuing from ion is confidently expressed, that gov- less gone to receive the crown of righteous ness that Paul said was laid up for him, and ernment will not undertake the trial not for him only, but for all those who love of Wertz, but cause him to give his righteous appearing. THE CROPS.—The Department of State's evidence in the approaching Agriculture has just completed its trial of Jeff. Davis, whereby it will tables, showing the condition of the be proved that Davis was the prime and was taken, when a boy, by his parents, crops on the 1st day of August, as instigator of the cruelties to the settled, and reared a numerous family, who

Gen. Rueker, Chief Quartermaster secured; but from the correspondence at Washington, has ordered the resecured; but from the correspondence at washington, has ordered the resistance then it is believed that the moval of five hundred six mule teams, became an active and useful member of the 3000 to the six mule teams. wheat crop had not received addition- with wagons, harness, equipments, Lost Creek Church, and lived an unblamable 3000 Gold Oval Band Bracelets.... consin and Minnesota, where the Kansas. The move will constitute strangers; and especially can the missionarains have extended since the 1st day one of the most remarkable and im. ries of the cross testify to the open hospital-

rills, and West McCullum, his companion, were recently caught in Marpanion, were recently caught in Marhealth, but looking with entire resignation

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actually in the service of the United States. Since then, at least 500,000 have been mustered out and paid off. while about 200,000 more are either on their way or waiting muster-out at the various State rendezvons.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES .- The Anniversa ries of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference and Benevolent Societies will be held

Essays are expected from W. C. Whitford, A. H. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, and J. M. Todd.

subject of the Sabbath. The Publishing Society will hold a meeting U. Whitford, or Rev. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, at the call of the President.

AST QUARTERLY MEETING IN WISCONEIN .-The Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Newark, N. J., aged respectively sociation in Wisconsin, will hold its next see. Juvenile Music Book, by Emerson, nine and seven years, on their way sign with the Church in Milton, commencing

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The balance of this day and all the sons have already died. The follow-next was fully occupied in having ing explanation of the accident is dwelling houses, and a banking of the hapling.

In Greenmanville, Conn., Aug. 17th, 1865, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. Ands H. Dickendand squares of ground, with stores, dwelling houses, and a banking of the hapling. new shackles made for the hauling given in a dispatch dated Bridgeport, house, were sold for \$100,410. Be- Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. O. W. Babcock and

> In Rutland, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Aug. 12th, 1865, Lucy E., wife of the Rev. Justus Doolit-tle, of the North China Mission of the Amer-

In Adams, N. Y., July 24th_1865, JONATHAN Green, aged 71 years. He was one of the attention of the Public to his beautiful style early settlers of the town of Adams. For a tified to his spiritual welfare. His final illness was brief but severe, and a Saviour's

In Adams, N. Y., July 28th, 1865, Ruth Porand with firm faith in Christ. One by one our aged fathers and mothers are passing plain and in oil. All Pictures and Ambrotypes to Cartes de Visite and Large Photographs, away. Within ten months are passing plain and in oil.

The Herald's special says the opin-At Milton, Wis., of dysentery, ABEL BOND,

in the 79th year of his age. Bro. Bond was born in Cecil Co., Maryland, May 20th, 1787, survive him, and mourn his departure. When in his thirty-fourth year, he made a other side of the river. Bro. Bond seemed to have his work done, and sat down, as it 4000 Gold Toothpicks, Crosses, &c. more than mortal emphasis exclaimed,

How can I sink with such a prop As my eternal God,
Who bears the earth's huge pillars up,
And spreads the flood abroad?

8. Coon.

LETTERS. James Bailey, Nathan Wardner, N. V. Hull H. C. Hubbard, Geo. E. Tomlinson, P. S. Cottrell (sent regularly,) B. B. Baker, Caroline

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For further information, address the Prinipal, W. C. WHITFORD.

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Miscelluneous.

ARMERIAN WOMEN. the patriarchal system carried to a fastens a bag, in which the sponges more profit annually than farms of refrain from smiling when I advised agreeter extent than among the Ar are put as they are gathered. In double and treble their size under the another hard dumpling. menions. During the lifetime of the father, all the sone and their desendants live together in one combe found which, from the number of often comprising three or four generations. All the property is held in common by the descendants of the ters inherit equally ; but untils the death of the head, no one can poscoording separate from all Until marriage, the Ar- soft part of the animal, and then to mentun girls go about as they like countries, firting, love making, and marrying to please themselves, as in more civilized lands. But once married, and all is changed. From that time until she bears a child, she nev--merispeake to: any one except her hus: of band grand then only in brivate. After the becomes a mother, she may seek to her mother in law first, and after the lapse of certain periods, to ber own mother, her sisters in law. and her own sisters. She is always gift, and look on it with more pleasveiled, even in her own bouse; she ure, since he knows now what it is, never speaks to male strangers, and she seldom or never leaves the house. Her finery, jewelry, and ornaments, can be shown only to those of her o own sex ; and in every way seclusion is as complete as that of the Turkish women. On the other hand, the Armenian women seldom do any hard work, they remain at home while from apples; and as the coming fall their husbands labor in the felds. and they enjoy, probably on account of their acquaintance prior to marriage, much more respect and confidence from their husbands than falls to the share of the Turkish wife, who, woman can only talk in her own house below her breath, that none of house in the process, while the surface of the process, while the compensation to do agrocer this will be, that he can easily and thouse and there is a feeling of unique is for this will be, that he can easily and fridays. The new and there is a feeling of unique is for this will be, that he can easily and thouse the process, while the for this will be, that he can easily and thouse the feel and hands are cold, and there is a feeling of unique is for this will be, that he can easily and fridays. The new and there is a feeling of unique is for this will be, that he can easily and thouse in the neighborhood. A man who went discomfort, with an utter in discomfort in the nearly standard as a dog formerly belonging to a good on the condition of the usually results in thou says, it follows that the consequence nearly as limpid as water. all laws, forbidding them to speak of pulverized charcoal and clean Dodge, 74 years 7 months. He was mustard, by causing instantaneous the gratification of luxurious tastes. bell, he ran to him with impetuosity,

A SPONGE, AND WHAT IT IS.

possess, is not introduced to facili-

tate the interchange of hostilities

between those ancient enemies.

mothers and daughters in law. Yet

large family circle in which all the

ladies sit mute, or only converse

among themselves in whispers.

"What is a sponge made of?" said Georgie, gasping, snuffling, and winking, under his Croton bath. No the matter ended.

Now listen, little Georgie, and I will tell you what a sponge is.

The very sponge which washes your face was brought up from the bottom able arrangement of the kind, quite of the ocean, and was part of a liv- simple and cheap, and well-adapted to will show many instances of this selves, cure almost every case withing animal. For a long time sponges this process, as it is sufficiently pow- kind. If we mistake not, the class of in thirty-six hours. Two tablespoon- If I had met them in Western forests, of the blow. The thieves then cut were supposed to be plants. Messrs. | this process, as it is sumiciently pow- reful to crush and press the hardest | 1811 at Harvard, of which Hon. Ed- fuls of pulverized charcoal, stirred in | I should have taken them for Ojib- the pane out, and take what they Agassiz and Gould, in 1848, called apples, having a pressing power of ward Everett was a member, had half a glass of water, drank, gener- way squaws, but their dress was a can get. them so; but later observations have 10,000 pounds with 50 pounds weight nearly half its number alive at the ally gives relief. decided them to be animals; and applied to the crank. Such a press time of the class meeting in 1861. they are placed in the class Phytozoa, would be good to extract the juice And the men thus living must be at the class most resembling plants.

appearance is very different from flavor to the wine. this which you now see. This is the skeleton only, the part corresponding sold, wholesale and retail, by Hall, than this. The living, at the end of to our bones. When this was a com- Reed & Co., No. 55 Liberty street, plete living thing, deep down under New York.—American Artisan. N. Y. nsually between one third and one the ocean, it was covered all over the outside, and filled in every one of these little holes with a soft substance, something like the white of an egg, and this was like our flesh. an article published some time since better in this respect. We some It was fastened tightly to a rock; in the Utica Herald, giving an ac-times talk about our bleak west and and its color was a dull bluish black count of the dairy management of cruel east winds, as if they carry on the upper side, and a dirty white Dr. L. L. Wight, of Whitesboro. below. It was formerly supposed to The Doctor made an interesting be a plant, because it was always experiment last year, by adopting in fast in one place; but, for other part the system of green-soiling for cold, and from cold to heat, as it reasons, it is decidedly an animal. thirty cows. Twenty acres were All through this mass is a regular employed for the purpose of produccirculation, like our blood and food, ing food for these cows, and were It has been seen to absorb nutritious divided up in the following manner : matter that is, to eat, or rather to pasture, 15 acres; clover, 3 acres; than disease in these biting winds to offer to injure another. drink. You see all, over its surface rye, half acre; oats, half acre; soworifices or holes; these communicate ed corn, one acre. The rye is put in with each other all throughout. In the previous season, by the last of toned up by the operation of these carried forty pounds a week from six plantation sufficiently stocked. In the sea water is constantly entering, therefore ready to be cut early in the "not joyous, but go and out of the small ones, called season following. By the time this ton Daily Advertiser. vents, it is regularly spouted out; is used up, the clover will be large and it doubtless finds in this sea- enough to be used, and after that for food; and increase its bulk.

these from May to September, the the feed and take charge of the cows, ner. As I was quite aware that the butter less, and the loss of a dollar Eggs in Winter.—A successful

the very deep water the diver uses a ordinary methods of culture. rope with a heavy stone to it. He sinks the stone to the spot he intends mon dwelling; and thus houses may steady, which he uses to sesist himtheir inhabitants, resemble bee hives, self in coming up again to the sur-After being busy thus till noon,

they return to some of those pleasant little nooks which, abound on the shores of the archipelago, to prepare what they have gathered fit for sale. The first thing is to press out the bleach the remainder in the sun; so they beat them, and stamp on them, they are unveiled, and enjoy as much and trample them, and stamp on them, and trample them, till there is no more life left. The skeleton part is

then washed, and spread in the sun die in infancy and childhood, that it bined with pain in some parts of the until it is quite clean, and grows to be this dull yellowish color; then it quite uncommon for a person to live is caused by there being too much for sale—sent to all parts of Asia, Europe, and America, and used mostly for washing purposes. Little Georgie's mother, seeing a

very nice piece, bought it for his and where it came from.—Independ-

APPLE CHAMPAIGN. (A VALUABLE RECIPE)

We have recently learned of very simple and cheap process of making Champaign Wine directly will furnish an abundance of the necessary material, the recipe may prove interesting to farmers and profitable to dealers.

The juice is pressed directly from sound apples, without previous grind mercover, has to divide with two or ing, because the bruising of the fruit, three rivals the little affection or re- in a short time, discolors the juice apect which her husband deigns to and produces such other chemical bestow on her. As the Armenian changes, by exposure to the atmosphere, as to prevent the practical

the strongest of inches square, filled with a mixture an accomplishment very few of them fine holes.

into bottles, which should be immediately corked to exclude the atmosphere, which gives it the appearit is not easy to realize the idea of a same of the real chamgaign; and remaining in the cellar a while, presents the action and flavor of the imported article, with the advantage age, while its cost does not exceed vard College has been in existence excessive in quantity. When the vision receded in the distance when one near could tell him; and the are plenty. Imported champaign of questionable, to say the least.

To crush and press apples at one

SOILING MILOH COWS.

water minute animals which serve it the oats, which are sowed early in April. The corn fodder comes last. Daily Telegraph writes: elsewhere; so that in many villages ed their afternoon's meal. To cut the child a hard dumpling for its din-ment which made the six pounds of

LONGEVITY IN NEW ENGLAND.

many) live to be seventy years old, sense. and very likely he will answer you. "not one in a hundred," or "not one in fifty." Death is a very common circumstance in this world, and so many stomach, a tendency to vomit, comregistration reports.

"In Hamilton, Nov. 30, Benjamin teaspoonful each of salt and kitchen shove a whisper, a war of words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the whisper, a war of words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting, empties the stomach of the words sand or fine gravel about half and the last of a family of thirteen chil- vomiting about half and the last of a family of thirteen chilcould only be carried on under great half. A thin layer of straw is put dren, whose father died at the age of bile or undigested sour food, and a earned." difficulties; and as yet, at least, into the box before it is filled with 78, the mother at 94. One of the sons grateful relief is often experienced on speaking on the fingers, which would the filtering material, and the bot died at the age of 40, seven other the spot; and rest, with a few hours of also require a knowledge of spelling, tom of the box is perforated with sons lived to be from 74 to 90, and sound, refreshing sleep, completes the five daughters were all past 60 | the cure, especially if the principal at the time of their death."

The juice passes through this filter daughters, no one of whom died until but drinking freely of cold water nearly 70, while three sons lived to and hot teas until you feel as if a be 80 and upward. The long-lived piece of cold bread and butter would ed work done during these last four cess, searces us that the wine after families may therefore be set over really taste good. Nine times in ten, years by women, in the Sanitary against the short-lived, and when the the cause of sick-headache is the fact | Commissions, the hospitals, and the balance is struck, the case will be that the stomach is not able to digest school houses for the emancipated, I found as we have stated.

two cents a quart bottle where apples more than two hundred and twenty stomach is weak, a spoonful of the I looked from my window and saw a years, and Yale College more than mildest, plainest food, will cause an bevy of damsels sailing by with henmaid suggested that he "didn't be the commonest quality, cannot be one hundred and sixty years. The attack of sick-headache, when ten coops in their skirts, and upon their maid suggested that he ident be bought in this market for less than average age of young men when they times the amount might have been heads a brimless pan of shaw with with one or two confederates, stands askin, such foolish questions, but sekin sugar vocusar questions, but bought one or two confederates, stands a feather in it—utterly useless for at a store window, and covers a pane just be still sudget with and so two to three dollars a bottle, while graduate at Yale is between 21 and taken in health, not only with impulation and set with notific and set w its genuineness and purity are very 22 years, and at Harvard a little nity, but with positive advantage. less: Now it is no very incommon A diet of cold bread and butter, make this unbecoming headgear still with mucilage. When the mucilage circumstance to find that half the and ripe fruits and berries, with more ungraceful, there descends from dries, the thieves swait the noise of members of a class are alive at the moderate continuous exercise in the it something called by the flowing a passing cart, and then, by a quick press. We have examined a port- end of fifty years from the time of grad- open air, sufficient to keep up a very name of waterfall, but which in fact blow, the pane is shivered, but no nation. The history of both colleges gentle perspiration, would, of them- looks more like a cabbage in a net, glass falls, as it all adheres to the from grapes, as it would not break an average of more than seventy When first found in the water, their the seeds, and thereby give a bad years. The general law, however, respecting our college graduates, This press is manufactured and will show a somewhat lower ratio fifty years from graduation, will be half of the class.

The chances for living to old age in New England are good. There The following statement occurs in are few spots on the face of the earth consumption and death into every sharp meteorological changes. But the truth is, on the broad scale, and

A NAIL IN THE STOMACH.

best diving time, only old men, wo takes one man about half his time case was dangerous. I also advised and fifty cents a week. I have seen manager of fowls tells in the Countries and case was dangerous. I also advised and fifty cents a week. I have seen manager of fowls tells in the Countries and case was dangerous. It may be observed here, that it her to consult a medical man. This the same result so often from the try Gentleman, how he gets eggs in

fathoms deep; for those found in this kind are valuable, and it is well morning she informed me that the fifteen per cent. less milk than they potatoes, and turnips shoiled with worthy of thought and investigation child had slept well and had not ex- would if treated kindly.—Pawtucket coarse Indian meal, or corn and oats Here they stop, and the divers pre- whether the smaller farms, under hibited any symptoms of hysterics. Chronicle. pare to descend. Each one pats a this system, may not be enabled to Upon asking me what she should give hoop around his neck, and to this keep quite as much stock, realizing the child for breakfast, she could not

> In the course of the forenoon, however, she smiled more satisfactorily ready too much, rather than too them drink and softens the acrap so manufactory has taken place and facilities. We need opiates, rather than as to make it palatable to them. apon entering my room, and at the There are few subjects on which same time placing before me an iron the common impressions of men are spike nail, about an inch and a half enticles for the table, there is no soak on boil the refuse with meal, by the most prominent on more at fault than in respect to the long, which the child had passed need of selecting anything because and feed it the same as potatoes, rior to all other writing inks, both American proportion of our New England popu- without having shown any conscious. lation which lives to old age. Ask ness of its presence. I had much the first man you meet, provided he difficulty in persuading the mother be one who has never had occasion that I was not connected with the to examine the matter definitely and medical profession, but was merely carefully, how many of our New Eng- guided by a general knowledge of carefully, how many of our New England people (that is, one in how the intestinal organs, and by common of food for all in warm weather hopper, the flour will not come out.
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> Ex-President adopted its use in

SIOK-HEADAOHE. Sick-headache is sickness at the

comes to be regarded as something head, generally at the left side. It is packed in bags and sent to market to old age. Our Massachusetts sta- bile in the system, from the fact that tistics show that more than one in this bile is manufactured too rapidly, five of our native born population or is not worked out of the system live out their "threescore years and fast enough, by steady, active exerten." If any one doubts, this state- cise. Hence sedentary persons, those ment, the facts to confirm it are abun- who do not walk about a great deal use and I think he will value her dantly set forth in our annual State but are seated in the house nearly al the time, are almost exclusively the But we wish for a moment to turn victims of this distressing malady the attention of the reader to some It usually begins soon after waking considerations which will help him to up in the morning and lasts a day or the truth, without recurrence to two more. There are many causes; tables of life statisties. Let him go the most frequent is, the derangeback to the families which he himself ment of the stomach by late and has known—if he be an old man, to hearty suppers; by eating too soon those that started in life with him; after a regular meal-five hours or, if he be a young man, to those should at least intervene; eating who were the cotemporaries of his much of any favorite dish; eating We suppose this is not an absolute bouquet may be kept bright and cents. father and mother—and if he finds a without an appetite; forcing food; loss, for a portion of it must be juices beautiful for at least one month, and family in which there were ten chil- eating after one conscious of havdren, see if two of them at least did ing enough; something which the not live to be seventy years old. He stomach cannot digest, or sourmay, it is true, hit upon a family stomach. Any of these things may where, through the prevalence of con- induce headache of the most distresssumption, or some other form of ing character in an hour. It is hereditary disease, or through some caused by indulgence in spirituous jellies, to give the meat a relish and speedily perish." strange combination of outward cir- liquors. When a person has sickcumstances, all the children have headache, there is no appetite; the the flour that we use requires more died young. But the compensation very sight of food is hateful; the than its own bulk in water in mix- a dog formerly belonging to a grocer days; and from New London-Mondays, Welliams

> part of the next day or two is spent In the family of the late Dr. Noah in mental diversion and out-door ac-

TREATMENT OF COWS.

The writer, in looking over his aca memorandum, kept by himself and will sleep with her illustrious ances- attempted to lift the latch, the shock of kind treatment to cows, and also queen of fashion will come after her, chuckling debtor through a "peek" harsh and cruel treatment. He was to lead the civilized world such a hole, fairly knocked him down, and, in the habit of taking care of his fool's dance. What a set of monkeys on recovering himself somewhat, he cows himself; feeding and milking we are, in feathers and furbelows, them, and using them in the kindest dancing to the tune of that imperial manner; coaxing, instead of driving show-woman." them. He also took great pains to card and brush them well and often. The effects of this sort of treatment were soon apparent. Whenever he went through the pasture where they household. We speak of our sudden were, they would gather about him, and violent changes from heat to and seemed to understand that he awaiting the process of natural de- while on a visit to the Sierra recenteverybody must go down under such the stable, they would go along thus giving the new growth all the circumference, whose bark was two in the long run, there is health rather and it was a rare thing for one cow to keep them properly thinned by next to one called "Lincoln."

to the largest of these, called pores, August or first of September, and is causes, which seem to us, at the time, cows. The neighbors noticed the general, four plants to a hill, or one "not joyous, but grievous," Bos quantity and superior quality, and to each foot, in drills, is enough for declared he realized ten per cent. strong-growing varieties—the rows more than they did from their own four feet apart. Where growing too cows. They attributed the cause, rampant, it is well to nip the ends, A correspondent of the London however, to his wife's superior man. thus inducing side shoots and a bushy agement of the milk and butter. At habit. And this strange animal produces and different parts of this acre of Upon reading the account in the last he was taken sick, and was What is true of the raspberry is others like itself—I will tell you land are sowed with the corn so as morning papers of the result which obliged to supply some one to milk equally important with the blackber- sick to come to the table, an anxiety to have a succession of food the oders of his come of cars. to have a succession of food, the occurred to a gentlemen from swal and take care of his cows. Very ry, and even more so, as the strong is tell for him; but let him for years From the soft part a little globule earliest corn being put in by the 5th lowing a nail, I very much regretted soon a change was noticed. The bearing canes are quite in the way not come to the communion table, is seen to float of may. In this way, the twenty ing about awhile very briskly, here and there, as if looking for a place, it fasters itself to some rock. Next, grant floating strength for the some time in grant floating strength for the butter was put into shape the cows in feed until some time in grant floating strength for a place, it fasters itself to some rock. Next, begins to be seen the grant floating for a place, informed me, in a state of great was noticed. The lowing a nail, I very much regretted to the commutation the way in the twenty state of the benefit of the public generally, made the following that I had not, for the benefit of the public generally, made the following the new shoots, and should be read as soon as all the fruit has public generally, made the following the new shoots, and should be read as soon as all the fruit has public generally, made the following the new shoots, and should be read as soon as all the fruit has no conserved. Sky Miles and Two Hours are should exceed the new shoots, and should be read to diminished in quantity, and the new shoots, and should be read to the new shoots, and should be read that I had not for the way in the new shoots, and should be read to diminished in quantity, and the new shoots, and should be read to diminished in quantity, and the new shoots, and should be read to diminished in quantity, and the new shoots, and should be read to the fruit has been for the way in the new shoots, and should be read to diminished in quantity, and the new shoots, and should be read to the new shoots as the first had no concern is expressed. Leave the ne here; not very slowly, either—for the divers find it at the end of three yield of milk, than they would at years large enough to bring away.

To get these sponges from the bottom of the ocean furnishes occupation of the ocean furnishes occupation for a great number of people.

The man would the first newspaper alarmy that one of her children, about two inches long. In a state of great was also observed. The man would the first newspaper take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about take his pail and sit down to milk a four years of age, had swallowed a cow. He wanted the cow to move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing them in tan shape of her children, about two move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing them in tan shape of the children, about two move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing them in tan shape of the children, about two move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing them in tan shape of take his pail and sit down to milk a four years of age, had swallowed a cow. He wanted the cow to move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing them well take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about two move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing out far. On account of the wearing them well take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about two move to move tied in or clipped, so as not to extend out far. On account of the wearing to the row, but take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about two move to move the count in the row, but take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about two move to move the count in the row, but take his pail and sit down to milk a larm, that one of her children, about two moves to move the count in the row. The down to make the count in tion for a great number of people. profit. The cows were generally fed ed my advice how to act, and wheth- Away went the cow, and commenced coating of manure, spread as a storm had subsided. One thousand men are busy in the by six o'clock in the morning, and er she should give the child a dose of chasing another, and soon all were mulch over the raspberry and black-Ottoman archipelago alone; and remained at their feed about three castor oil.

in commotion; and when again the berry plot in the rail, to be spaced thousands, besides, with many hundred thousands, besides, with many hundred their feed about three castor oil.

I told her not to give the child milking was attempted, the cow was in with a fresh application in the sampling all over This convinced Spring, will tell on the future crop, dual breats are big aged in the Gulf the pasture, and at three o'clock P. anything to relax the bowels, and trembling all over. This convinced Spring, will tell on the future crop, of Machin, on the Barbary coast and M., they were brought up and receive upon reflection I advised her to make the writer that it was the harsh treat-

Meat is stimulating. The nervous

MEAT IN HOT WEATHER.

stimulants. But in our wide list of When they have picked it to micces, This Manufacture has been severely tended. they possess either of these peculiar etc. The fowls should have warm, and imported, for reasons as followed in the latter of these peculiar etc. qualities. Like Agar's prayer with clean, airy quarters. The letter regard to poverty and riches, we require neither decided stimulants, nor that food which tends to stupidity eggs, and, like the mill for making of the stand, nor mould; all this is warrant.

A. It will not collect on the pen nor mouth of the stand, nor mould; all this is warrant.

flour, if the grain is not put into the ed. The stand glossy tipt of blue. of food for all, in warm weather. As the grain is to the hopper, so is the Central Bank of Brooklyn, in signing all with sweet butter and the delicious the feed, water, vegetables, lime, quality. It is unequaled as a School Inc. quick succession all through the Summer, there will be no danger of suffering for want of nutritious food. The hardest laboring man can be forist of many years experience sustained upon these, and would be sends the following receipt for premuch more likely to preserve health, equanimity of temper, and long life, than if using meats and gravies two when you receive a bouquet, no charge whatever for Barrels or Kegs in or three times a day.

make it passable! On the contrary,

A WOMAN ON "WATERFALLS."

Mrs. L. Maria Child-writes a letter to the Independent, in the course of which she uses the following lan- The dog immediately supplicated his Webster, were three sons and two tivities, not eating an atom of food, guage in regard to the latest fashions in hair:

"Thinking of the great and blessthe food last introduced into it, either seemed to see a bright light dawn-Take another class of facts. Har- from its having been unsuitable or ing on our future career. But the defence against wind or sun. To of glass with a paper well saturated France is, I suppose, one of the things that must be endured, because dunned by an energetic creditor; Trunk Bailways, and at Salamanca with Atit cannot be helped, till our brains are better developed. In process of counts for the last forty years, found time, I trust the Empress Eugenie to the door-latch. When the creditor wife, in which was noticed the result tors, and that no other fantastic he received, as was preceived by the

RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES. was their friend. When driven to cay, it is better to cut them out, ly, chose one 300 feet high and 51 in quietly together, entering and stand. room. Another essential point is, feet thick, and named it "Henry ing in their places, waiting to be tied; when no increase of plants is desired, Ward Beecher." The tree stands cutting out the weakest, thus throwand decisive changes. The atmost Twenty-five years since, he was ing all the growth into just enough phere is parified, and the system is making butter for the market. He of the strongest canes to keep the

It may be observed here, that it is afreed the same result so often from the same cause since, that it is a fixed usually takes from two to three same cause since, that it is a fixed principle in my mind. Let two boys feed and clean water within their by the system adopted as described by the system adopted as described by the system adopted as described above, two-thirds only of an acre strong to find that she had not above, two-thirds only of an acre sufficient for it requires smooth with six or eight suffice. The system of green soiling is not generally understood, nor are the discovered to where the its advantages appreciated, by the sufficient sufficient and principles in the same result so often from the same result so often from the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a did, and informed me that he same cause since, that it is a fixed with a did, and informed me that he quite agreed with my opinion, and I have same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the suffer size of the same result so often from the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the dog go after the cows that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows, the dog go after the cows the same cause since, that it is a fixed with a dog go after the cows, the dog go after the

ground together, and fed cold or partially so, never hot; scrap meat that comes from the tallow chandler's or pork butcher's, in cakes, is good; and transferred to the above Company, wh make a hole, basin-like, into a cake, greeting his old customers, respectfully energy of New England people is al- and fill it with water, which affords ligs. A thorough removation of closes as follows: "Remember that hens are only machines for making never is broken,

How to PRESERVE A BOUQUET.—A.

sprinkle it lightly with fresh water ; or orders for inks on draft. In these times of high prices, then put it into a vessel containing when a roasting piece for a family of some soapsuds, which will nourish it for the past ten or twelve years. a dozen persons costs hard on to the roots, and keep the flowers as exhibit our goods and conferwith merchants about and look at the economy of the about and look at the economy of the suds every morning, and lay least before purchasing elsewhere. matter, as well as at it in a hygienic it sidewise in fresh water; keep it point of view. It is said that four there a minute or two, then take it agents only or those who contempt pounds of beef lose, by boiling, one out, and sprinkle the flowers lightly agency) for 50 cents, which wholesales at a pound; one pound five ounces, by by the hand with pure water. Re-work entitled "Success in Business," top roasting, and one pound three ounces place the bouquet in the soapsuds, taining "biographical sketches" of the same the flowers will bloom up as teresting statistics on various subjects to fresh as when gathered. The soap "Business forms" and Commercial Law," one pound four ounces by baking! day. By observing these rules, a which work alone is sold at retail for 60 loss, for a portion of it must be juices beautiful for at least one month, and of the meat which fall into the drip will keer still longer in a very pass- To whom all communications should be adping pan in roasting or baking, able state. But the attention to the dressed. Here, then, is a loss of about one- fair but frail creatures, as directed fourth to start with, in cooking the above, must be strictly observed, or meat—then comes the cost of butter, 'the last rose of summer' will not NEW LONDON, NORWICH AND WORCHETER DAILY seasoning, vegetables, pickles, and be 'left blooming alone,' but will

s, and study economy rather than The next time he heard the pieman's not let him pass. The pieman, who understood what the animal wanted, showed him a penny, and pointed to his master, who stood in the street door and saw what was going on. master, by many humble gestures ces in advance. E. S. MARTIN, Agent, and looks. The master put a penny into the dog's mouth, which he instantly delivered to the pieman, and received his pie. This traffic between the pieman and the grocer's dog was daily practiced for several months.-

ODDS AND ENDS.

A new method of robbing stores at night has recently been put in practice in Brooklyn. The thief,

The North British Mail tells a story of a needy electrician who was needs at Buffale with Lake Shore and Grand wearied with his importunity, the debtor attached his electric battery ottsvilled to the door-latch. When the creditor neeting with Lake Shore Railway, attempted to lift the latch, the shock hole, fairly knocked him down, and, on recovering himself somewhat, he concluded that he had suffered a with Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Rallways, stroke of paralysis.

In the Sierra Nevada, there are gigantic trees. Visitors who will insert a marble slab in the bark, and Raspberries have made their re- inclose the tree by an iron rail, have turns for the season, and the old the privilege of naming a tree. Mr. canes are already dying. Instead of Benj. C. Howard, of San Francisco,

The attention of a little girl having been called to a rosebush on whose topmost stem the oldest rose was fading, whilst below and around it three beautiful crimson buds were just unfolding their charms, she at once and artlessly exclaimed to her brother, "See, Willie, these little buds have just awakened in time to Biver, M. Y.—Connecting at Hampton June kiss their mother before she dies."

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