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Long I to-night for your presence again; Come from the silence so long and so deep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep! Over my heart, in the days that are flown. No love like mother-love ever has shone : No other worship abides and endures-Faithful, unselfish, and patient, like yours None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world-weary

Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with Fall on your shoulders again as of old;

Shading my faint eyes away from the light; For with its sunny-edged shadows once more laply will throng the sweet visions of yore -Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep! Mother, dear mother, the years have been

Since I last listened to your lullaby song; Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have had only a dream Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, 3 With your light lashes just sweeping my Never hereafter to wake or to weep-

Rock me to sleep, mother -rock me to sleep

### For the Sabbath Recorder. THE ATONEMENT.

There are few phases of religious belief, that are considered more of a test of sound orthodoxy, than the doctrine of the atonement. Hesitancy or doubt respecting it, invariamodern orthodox doctrine of the atonement is wide latitudinarianism, compared with its original. All believers in the atonement, as held by that some were not saved, but that the orthodox, agree that it is a satisfaction rendered to the law and justice of God, paid by Jesus Christ, in pensation had been made for them. his sufferings and death, and on acnot, even though true repentance had been exercised. Christ became such a surety for his people, that He or intended the salvation of all; but took their place, suffered in their he'did not. stead the penalty of the divine law, Another view of limited atone-

forget what the atonement is. It is views. a satisfaction given to the law and incurred penalty. Both reason and the Holy Spirit.

number of those saved been greater, seems like palpable injustice. the sufferings of Christ would not! Perhaps a somewhat modified form

God, in the matter of salvation, acts of the salvation is limited in its own footsteps. And in misinterprepatation of the Gospel in seventeen days his own footsteps. And in misintegric the man has been to some, does it not follow, that it, was the design of God, that it should be solithed?" "God and an ordinarily happy one that it should be solithed?" "God and an ordinarily happy one that it should be solithed?" "God and an ordinarily happy one that it should soon be over with him is mental tranquility, there comes a corresponding sweet of the moral atmosphere. He point was made of the body. For a being of the body. For a being with the ladde of the body. For a being with the ladde of the body. For a being with the ladde of the body. For a being of the body. For a being with the ladde of the body. For a being with the ladde of the body. For a being of and an ordinarily happy one that it, should soon be over with him is minterport to be sate of the body. For a being of the body of the body

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gymnastics or riding not a bit less.

frivolous than dancing minuets. And

this ascetic spirit survives into un-

scholastic days. Not a few hide-

bound old merchants would even

now, in their hearts, place a gymna-

sium scarcely one degree above a

casino. It is not too much to say,

that three-fourths of the lethargy and

weariness of which men complain in

women, and of which women them-

selves are much more bitterly sensi-

ble than the men, are due to their

entire abstention in a general way

from anything like active exercise

Physiologists explain why this is the

case. Finally, doctors harangue about

it and insist upon exercise. And the

form in which their prescriptions is

carried out is a lounge three or four

times round the garden or the square.

It is strongly to be hoped that, when

women get their "rights," the first

use to which they will put them will

be to erect gymnasiums for them-

selves. Perhaps they might do it

with advantage even without waiting

for the rights.—London Saturday Re-

DEATH OF PRESIDENTS

reached the halls of Congress.

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George Washington died at Mount

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to the claims of infinite justice—no But all are not saved. Then the atonement has been made. If this atonement was not made for all. is denied, the monstrous impossibility that he finally condemns some, the all men will be saved. Hence uniprice of whose deliverance from conthat with regard to the sins of some heir personal punishment, after havdebt, double satisfaction for the same offence, first from the surety, and stood bound." (The above extract, although quoted in a former article,

petition.) Again, "The blood of Christ was poured out at random, or on a venjoy the benefits of his death. is utterbut certain."

Such, then, being the atonement, viz., a satisfaction given to the law and justice of God, it necessarily follows that all for whom it was made must be saved. Or if we are to interpret the design of God from what comes bly awakens suspicion. And yet the to pass, and if the atonement was all-sufficient to have saved all men, and all men are not saved, it follows, that it was no fault of the atonement God did not intend! or design, to Thus, the sole cause why all men are paper we clip the following: count of which God dan now extend not saved is because God did not depardon, or without which He could sign to save them. It would seem that when God had received a full satisfaction, he would have designed

ment restricts it to the elect only, ings of Christ were substituted for, conveying the idea that the atoneand accepted in the place of, the eter- ment itself extended only to the nal punishment of a part or all of elect, or saved, not giving so much of the atonement which have obtain- for the saved only. Both views are Before proceeding, we must not ers frequently seem to hold both it should be the duty of every proso nearly one, as that the same writ-

justice of God, an amount of suffer- special application, holds that Christ ing equal or equivalent to that quan- died for all men. "He tasted death tum of suffering which sinners would for every man." Hence, the atonehave endured in helf, had not such ment is sufficient to save all men; sinners been thereby pardoned. It that the sufferings of Christ were of was the ransom price paid and ac such a value that the divine Lawcepted, whereby sinners are redeem- giver accepted them as an equivalent ed from perdition. That the atonement means this, and this only, must

They so satisfied the claims of jusbe point to every one who has read tice, that God can now consistently parmee, according to the don all who repent and believe in strict rule of equity, all those for Christ. Hence all may come and be whom the atonement was made—all saved, if they will. But none, while for whom the price was paid—were in a state of nature, have the will to ransomed, redeemed, and of course come, nor can they of themselves saved. It is difficult to see how any originate that will, or beget it in other conclusion can follow. If the themselves. This is one of the spedebt due God's law and justice from cial works of the Holy Spirit\_its sinners was assumed and paid by the first works. By this divine power, sinner's substitute, (Christ,) do not the Spirit can awaken the desire of the law and justice of God demand salvation, and change or empower the sinner's release 1 If the Law- the will, so that the sinner is enabled giver accepts the substitute, the of- now to choose. In short, he (the fender must go clear. No question sinner) is now necessitated to choose, of jurisprudence can be plainer. If for the operations of the Holy Spirit the sinner owes eternal misery to the are irresistible, and hence the sinner is divine Lawgiver for having violated compelled to come; and hence, far-His law, and if the Lawgiver agrees ther, to persevere; and hence the abto accept the sufferings of Christ as substitutionary, in the lieu of that Holy Spirit operates upon, must perendless misery, it is certain the Law- severe; they can not fall from grace, giver is most solemnly bound by just their final perseverance and salvation tice to exempt such sinner from the are as certain as the omnipotence of

justice (to say nothing of mercy) de- But this theory of the atonement mand it: God can not take double saves no more than that of the limitpay, once from the substitute, and ed atonement; for none are saved except those who are the special sub-And such was the atonement, as jeets of the divine sovereignty. This taught by its authors, who had such a is the inconsistency of the general reverence for law as not to deny it. atonement view. For while it holds They limited the atonement to those that the atonement was a satisfaction only for whom it was made! Says to the law and justice of God, and Symington, "The Lord Jesus Christ that the atonement satisfied the made atonement to God by his death claims of said law and justice to an only for the sins of those to whom, extent equal to their claims on all in the sovereign good pleasure of the mankind, still it leaves multitudes of Almighty, the benefits of his death our race at last to pay the full penalshall be finally applied." This limit- ty again, in their eternal damnation. ation of the atonement is not ascrib- By this scheme, God evidently gets ed to any want of value in it; for double pay, or satisfaction first in Mr. Symington says, that had the Christ, and then in the sinner—which

have had to be increased; nor would of the atonement exists at the prethey have been diminished, had few- sent day. Still, even this form mainer been saved; the full amount of tains that the atonement was in some Christ's sufferings were equally ne- way a substitutionary satisfaction or cessary to save one soul as a thou- equivalent for the claims of justicesand. The sufferings of Christ were a necessity, in order to make it pos-"infinite, absolute, all-sufficient," to sible for God to forgive, and extend mercy. If the atonement was a sub-But it may be asked, then why are stitutionary satisfaction to the law not all mankind saved, if the atone and justice of God, made by the sufthronged the Romish temple. It all supply instances of the fatal sin ment was so all-sufficient? Mr. Sy- ferings and death of Christ, or was gorgeous music. All the celemington says it was owing to the see accepted by God in the place of the brities of the opera, from time to the mind of an old habit of looking cret design, intention, or determinasion; and if the atonetion of God. He says, "It was the ment was so general that it was of St. Stephens, which was always And, as we began by saying, the design or intention of God, that his either the actual penalty of the di- crowded by those who got their mu- idea that it is unworthy to care Son should make atonement for all vine law, (as Calvin and others main- sic there for nothing, while the opera about the body, has more than one the sins of some men only." "If tain,) for all mankind, or its equivalis a costly luxury. But to the anector of salvation, acts lent for them all, does it not follow dote.

such no satisfaction has been given ty, as that had been borne by Christ.

Is it said, that this makes God par-Judge refuses to remit the bunish- lies in the theory, and can not easily accounting for tastes. ment of some for whose offences he be got out of it, except by admitting has received a full compensation; that if Christ died for all men, then versal salvation seems to be a necesdemnation has been paid to him: sary consequence of the atonement. when ultimated in the general atoneof mankind, he seeks satisfaction in ment plan. But if all men are not saved, (as evidently they are not,) and ing obtained satisfaction for them in if the general atonement plan necesthe sufferings of Christ; that is to sitates the salvation of all men, must say, that an infinitely righteous God there not be some great error in that takes double payment for the same system? And if the limited atonement plan makes God partial, a respecter of persons, must there not be then from those for whom the surety some great error in that system? And as these two systems evidently do thus embody such errors as will is such sound logic, as to excuse re- lead every honest, thinking mind. who desires the truth, to look farther, is it any wonder, that such a work as not shed by accident; it was not Dr. Bushnell's has appeared? It is the deep utterance of the human ture. No, he laid down his life by mind to relieve the divine governcovenant." "That may of those for ment from monstrosities, which the whom Christ died should fail to en- creeds of Christendom have woven into it. Let the book, then, be read, y inconceivable." "Christ died, not in a spirit similar to that which the to render salvation possible merely, book editor of the Independent noticed the work in one of its late issues, rather than in the spirit of denunciation. "Strike, but hear." S. S. GRISWOLD.

### RELIGION AND SOCIABILITY.

Rev. Chauncy Giles recently delivered a lecture at a Swedenborgian church in New York, which contained too much good sense and practical religion to be discarded because of the supposed heterodoxy of its author. From a report of it in a New York "The subject was 'Social Culture;'

or, to state the topic more explicitly, the influence which religion, and especially church membership, should exert upon our social relations and ness sit lightly upon us," his definiconduct. Mr. Giles assumed, that tion seems to be a mere commonplace the obligations of a profession of re- truism. Nobody could reasonably membership, did not properly involve, of this. But there are uncommonly the renunciation of all innocent, social few people who could pretend that, enjoyments, or the obligation to dismankind. This leads us to consider prominency to the bare design of card as trivial everything which did more particularly the several views God, maintaining that Christ died not bear directly upon our preparation for a future life. On the contrary, his conduct and daily life, that the possession of religion was not a state of slavery, but of freedom; that, instead of destroying, it elevated and preferring. It is rather startling to intensified the believer's pleasure in think how few persons one knows all innocent, social enjoyments, making him more receptive of the happiness of others, and more earnest to confer happiness upon them. The Christian should strive not to abrogate sociality, but to elevate and refine it. He should show to the worldly-minded, that it is possible to eat and drink with pleasure without becoming like beasts; to sing and dance without becoming boisterous; to join in social games of merry-making without allowing them to descend into coarseness or license. Especially is it the duty of Christians to culivate friendship and fraternity toward those who profess the same faith. Those who claim to be brothers in the church, should be something else than utter strangers outside the church. He did not mean to imply, that they should invite every member of the church to their homes, or treat them on the footing of inti- up to a certain point, but the fuel can mate friends; but there should be never be supplied with a rapidity and some ground upon which all could certainty proportionate to the con-

meet, with a sense of equality and re-sumption. The long lives of the ciprocal friendship. No one is so judges are commonly held up as a coarse or ignorant, or diffident, or proof that the hardest work is not unintelligent, but that he is capable inconsistent with health. But it is of conferring some benefit on his fel- worth while to consider, that though lows, if he desires earnestly to do so. a judge works a good deal, it is not social relations, not how much pleas- an original author, for instance. The ure he can derive from those with judge sits a great many hours of

them. The art of conferring pleasure the whole of the majority of cases. on others is one which every person And, in the second place, a judge almay acquire, and an honest desire ways has an enormously long rest and steadfast determination so to do once a year. The vacation is long are the only essential requisities to enough to permit a thorough renova-

### INVITING TO ONE'S FUNERAL. One of the religious journals of New York, giving a sketch of the late Romish priest, Rev. Dr. Cum-

dying hours. Dr. Cummings was an artistic ad- may work his brain eight or ten mirer and cultivator of music. Under hours a day most days in the year, his fostering care, the church of St. | without seriously impairing his health Stephens was made attractive to Yet men of all sorts and conditions thousands by its exquisite music, far are constantly attempting this impostoo operatic for Protestant worship, sible feat. Men of business and polbut very delightful to the people who iticians and students and journalists thronged the Romish temple. It all supply instances of the fatal sin

death. It would be the last thing to body must be mortified and neelectoccupy our thoughts while dying, the ed, so that the understanding may be must be maintained, that the infallible tial? Surely it does. But the fault hymns beforehand. But there is no moment given to the body as so public to need repetition.

> WHILE THE DAYS ARE GOING BY. There are lonely hearts to cherish While the days are going by; There are weary souls who perish While the days are going by; If a smile we can renew,

Oh! the good we all may do, While the days are going by. There's no time for idle scorning, While the days are going by; Let our face be like the morning While the days are going by; Oh! the world is full of sighs, Full of sad and weeping eyes;

As our journey we pursue,

Help your fallen brother rise, While the days are going by. All the loving links that bind us While the days are going by, One by one we leave behind us While the days are going by; But the seeds of good we sow, Both in shade and shine will grow, And will keep our hearts aglow While the days are going by

### SINS AGAINST HEALTH.

There are a good many reasons which may help to explain what is at first sight the extraordinary fact, that bodily health is only just coming to take a first place among the objects of a reasonable man's interest. Of course the methods of healing sickness have always attracted a large measure of attention, because downright sickness is disabling in a way that is too plain and irresistible to be overlooked. Everybody will do his best to get rid of pain when it is on

him. - But the conception of health as something much more than the mere absence of a prostrating or unmistakeably disagreeable malady. When Lord Stanley talks about health being" "the state in which existence itself is felt to be an enjoyment, in which all simple and natural pleasures are appreciated, and the little every day anxieties of our busimaintain that health is anything short in practice, they make the attainment | died—the jubilee of American Indeof this blessed state such an object pendence. He had reached the adas they unquestionably would if they fully realized its blessedness. Theoretically, we pray for health as the best gift which the gods have to beour own hands, there are a hundred other goods we never hesitate about the few who have had the sense to

the Universities, for example, and among the best sets of young men in large cities, the men of muscle are not commonly the men of brain. There are more exceptions than there used to be, it is true; but the hard reading man, as a rule, still too generally contents himself with that miserable and delusive form of exercise, Excessive brain-work is probably

the side on which some of the most

useful men sin most recklessly. Exercise and regularity and care about food may counterbalance the mischief Above all, the foremost thought of all work that taxes his mind very seevery one should be, in his or her verely. It is not like the work of whom he is brought in contact, but every year in court, but his mind is how much pleasure he can confer on not keenly on the stretch throughout administration, from 1837 to 1841, tion, and this is the great thing. Every holiday is so far an advantage; but there can be no doubt that one prolonged change of occupation and surroundings is of a better kind than a number of short changes, not one of which is sufficient to allow the mings, mentions an anecdote of his system to entirely recover. It is a

mistake, therefore, to argue from the example of the Bench, that a man row which his death occasioned.

course. The principles of rectitude suppose that mand it; justice requires that and repentance should be field without it."

The principles of rectitude the whole debt due to the divine law becoming that a pastor should be anticipating the music of the upper time that all are not saved. We are therefore compelled to infer; that for all mand, of the office of the saven of a carnal and worldly spirit. John but sixteen months in omce, called has learned to be be uncensorious, the would soon be well. The becoming that a pastor should be humane; to attribute the best month in omce, called her does not suppose that many, peremptorily described anticipating the music of the upper time to extract with the deepest expressions of a humane; to attribute the best months in omce, called her does not should be anticipating the music of the upper time time to extract with the deepest expressions of a humane; to attribute the best months in omce, called her does not should be anticipating the music of the upper time time to every action, and to be charty as a made of a gymnasium as bitterly as a made of the saveing so the saveing of the saveing security of the laces of with a gradual to the most of the laces of th

Abraham Lincoln died in Wash- a pity for the threadbare garments ington, on the 15th of April, 1865. much subtracted from the chances of

world. One would have thought and James Buchanan.

Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., lately delivered a lecture at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York. The subject. "Rome and its Catacombs," was treated in a conversational, but nevertheless interesting style, and consisted principally of the lecture of life, as the chrysanthemum to December. Pity lies at the bottom of it, just as pity lies, unsuspected, at the block and started aloft for the main-topsail-yard, and I leanperiences in the Eternal City-the attempt to speak to an audience, with history for a period of 2,500 years. Its consuls were in Britain, in the Lybian sands, and away in the North,

That there is a power resident in that city which belongs to no other, vernon, on the 14th of December, 1799, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Death came suddenly to himso suddenly, that the tidings of his sickness and decease simultaneously John Adams came to "the end o all living," at his residence in Quincy, Mass, on the 4th of July, 1826. realizing what day it was, and reoicing in it. He gradually expired, at the patriarchal age of fourscore Thomas Jefferson, by an extraorlinary coincidence, breathed his last at Monticello, on the same day that his venerable compatriot. Adams.

James Madison, the "man of the Constitution," and one of the wisest statesmen our country ever produced. peacefully closed his earthly career at whose relics, only found in 1780, have attention and interest. "God giveth faith now, and matters will come out Montpelier, Va., on the 28th of June. 1836, in his eighty-sixth year. James Monroe died in the city o New York, on the 4th day of July, These paths have tiers of tombs on kind man. He feels interested for Applause.] Exercise forbearance who do not habitually sacrifice 1831, in his eightieth year. He was either side, large and small, cut into his neighbor, and has ever a pleasant and patroitism, and give the Presihealth for some other advantage con- a pure patriot, and the last of the the rock, and closed up with slabs of word for those he meets. He strives dent your hearty and earnest support.

fessedly less worth having. And Presidents who served in the eventnot the least startling thing is, that | ful days of the Revolution-having been a colonel in the Continental arconfidence of Washington, and the period of his wise and peaceful administration was characterized as "the era of good feeling." John Quincy Adams expired in the

Capitol at Washington, on the 23d day of February, 1848; literally dving in his country's service, at the age of eighty-one. To the last he was of the class of life's busy men and identified as he had been, from boyhood, with the public service, it was solemnly striking and appropriate that the halls of the national council should hear his dying words. He was struck by paralysis while in his seat in the House of Representating his hearers to emulate the devo- in his heart, craving for revenge. of his playfellows. This language tives.
Andrew Jackson died at the Her-

mitage, near Nashville, on the 8th of June, 1845, in his seventy-ninth year. He must have been a great man, indeed, who could cluster the affections of a whole people around him, as this distinguished soldier and patriot did. His popularity had no parallel but that of Washington. Martin Van Buren died at his birth-place, Kinderhook, Columbia county, New York, on the 24th of July, 1862, in his eightieth year. His was a period marked by great financial distress throughout the country, which was charged by his political opponents upon the policy he pursued in managing the public finances through the agency of the independent treasury. He failed of renomination the second term, however, on nevation of Texas.

William Henry Harrison died on the 4th of April, 1841, exactly one month after his inauguration, aged and no one living at that time can

his seventy-second year; being at with a garment—it is made nomely should be well—meaning, that in the time a Senator of Virginia in with graves.

The middle aged man can go notice that time he would complete his course on earth. And sure enough, in sevention days his solourn here on the course of the solourn here on the solourn here.

### ROME AND ITS CATACOMBS.

cipally of the lecturer's personal ex-Niobe of nations. Is it not pre-the heart-ache, its gayety grown out sinner, let me have it now, here on sumptuous in me, said the speaker, to of deepest seriousness, like a croso little preparation, upon so magnificent a subject? Bear in mind, that in some passages of Mr. Hawthorne's when we speak of Rome we speak of writings—who was a middle aged When we speak of the Roman Empire, we speak of Rome—the metro- lost the actual possession of youth, polis of the world. It was founded vet in virtue of this humor they combefore the Macedonian Empire. Before Alexander subjected the East, it imaginatively into every sweet and had a quarter of a million inhabitants. bitter of it. They wear the key of SHERMAN'S SPEECH AT DETROIT. where civilization merged into bar- of youth. barism.

is proved mainly by the fact that there is no such other on the planet | man of truth. Upon his word you foe. The country has too many men Looking back 1,000 years, this power is complicated with the politics of the are faithfully fulfilled. His representation is compared with the politics of the are faithfully fulfilled. His representation is compared in the companied in the comp world, and the subject which opens sentations he believes to be scrupu- through the pine forests of Georgia before us is too wide to be treated in lously exact. He would not hazard and the Carolinas, for its quiet to be a single evening. The City of Rome his veracity upon a contingency. lightly disturbed. [Applause.] Michis in nearly the same latitude as Hart- "He that speaketh truth showeth igan herself alone, and certainly when ford, Connecticut. Its circumference | forth righteousness." is about 15 miles, inclosed by a wall which has upon it about 300 towers. honest man. He had rather wrong enough to not only repel but crush Its catacombs were the excavations himself than wrong his neighbor. any force or power that should inwhere the early Christians lived, wor- In whatever business he may be en- fringe upon our borders. [Cheers.] shiped and were buried. They are gaged, you may be sure that his deal- Our national affairs will shortly be cut through a kind of volcanic stone, and their extent is extraordinary. "Provide things honest in the sight sis. Congress, when it has finished church of St. Sebastian, which is two is uprightness." church of St. Sebastian, which is two miles outside of the city, and they have been explored to the length of humble man. He thinks of his own year ago you were anxious for the 60 miles. Other catacombs have been infirmities, acknowledges his depend- army which I had the honor to com-

make health really their first aim, are my. He particularly enjoyed the the symbols he saw among the catalment. "The law of kindness is in combs, explaining the origin of the his tongue." "To godliness add cross and the labarum of the Roman | brotherly kindness." Empire, which was adopted by Constantine, showing how it was derived charitable. He is prompt to attribute ment; it is essentially by facts. In from the Greek letters which repre- right motives to others rather than the book he has given us, everything sent the first three English letters in wrong, wherever it is possible. is history, or everything is connected the word Christ. He also explained Knowing his own liability to err, he with history. It is sometimes and the symbol of the fish, which was will regard with a charitable heart that this antique and oriental book very common, and had its origin in the failures of others, and will be refuses to assimilate itself with the the fact that the initial letters of the more ready to reclaim and restore modern forms of our thought. Oh, Greek words meaning "Jesus Christ, than to censure them. "Bear ye one in this book of the human race the son of God, the Saviour," spelled the another's burdens, and so fulfil the local and the temporary disappear in Greek word which means fish. The law of Christ." "Charity suffereth the universal! Will you not believe lecturer then gave translations of a long, and is kind. number of the inscriptions he found in the catacombs, and closed by urg- forgiving. Wrong does not rankle stands the Bible as he does the talk

justice in time; and for what he takes away, he gives us something in return. He robs us of elasticity of nevolent. He feeds the hungry, Bible is their master in that, as in all limb and spirit, and in its place he clothes the naked, ministers to the besides. Who could have so well brings tranquillity and repose—the sick. Human distresses touch his spread honey on the edges of this mild autumnal weather of the soul. heart and open his hand. The spir-cup, offered to all men, at the bottom He takes away hope, but he gives us itual maladies of mankind excite his of which childhood finds nothing bit memory. And the settled, unfluctu- commiseration, and to relieve and ter? What more glorious stores ating atmosphere of middle age, is remove them his influence and pro- what more dazzling marvel? Where no bad change for the stormful emo- perty will be cheerfully contributed. was there ever gravity tempered with tions, the passionate cries and suspenses of the earlier day. The constitutional melancholy of the middle aged man is a dim back-ground on which the pale flowers of life are compassion from him, how dwelleth tory of an education a vast and brought out in the tenderest relief. the love of God in him?"—Morning sublime education—that of the hu-Youth is the time for action, mid- Star. account of his opposition to the an- dle age for thought. In youth we hurriedly crop the herbage; in mid-

dle age, in a sheltered place, we chew the ruminative cud. In youth, red- missionary to China, has received a handed, red-ankled, with songs and letter from Shanghai, which informs dent who died in office, and at the shouting, we gather in the grapes; him of the death of Liew-seen-sang dent who died in office, and at the in middle age, under our own fig the first convert of the Southern Executive Mansion. He had gained tree, or in quiet gossip with a friend, Methodist mission in China. He was a deep hold upon the people's heart, we drink the wine free of all turbid living in Soo-chou, at a distance from and no one living at that time can lees. Youth is a lyrical poet; mid-ever forget the profound and univer-sal expression of sympathy and sor-very which his death occasioned sor-very which his death occasioned row which his death occasioned.

John Tyler, elected Vice Presiyouth, the world is strange and untendays, but we could not persuade John Tyler, elected vice i resident, and who succeeded General Harrison for the remainder of his term, renounced his allegiance to the United States in 1861, and died the following year in Richmond, Va, in with a garment—it is made homely should be well—meaning that in so many days he which had been placed for her by the

proudly worn, and for the napless hat singing at our own funeral, though clearer and more entirely disengaged. The circumstances attending his death glazed into more than pristine brilmany good people have selected the Just as the Puritan considered every are too fresh in the minds of the liancy from frequent brushing after pray undisturbed." public to need repetition.

The present Chief Magistrate of the world. He has no finger of the Spirit of God got hold of me, and the soul, the intellectual ascetic views the United States is the seventeenth scorn to point at anything under the showed me my site. I was miserable every moment given to the body as in succession. Of the sixteen for sun. He has a hearty "Amen" for indeed. I looked into my Bible, and so much reading and thinking and mer ones, but three now survive every good wish, and in the worst writing lost to the individual and the Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, cases he leans to a verdict of not

> man from earliest boyhood. And allow my though middle aged persons have prehend it, see all around it, enter memory at their girdles, and they can open every door in the chamber

### HE IS A CHRISTIAN.

He is a Christian! Then he is a

blackboard representations of some of our heart delights in diffusing enjoy-

tion displayed by those early Christians, who had left such records of lip for his most implacable enemy made for human children. But the passes, neither will your Heavenly those exquisite narratives are his de-Father forgive your trespasses." light. Much is said about improve There is a certain even-handed "Even as Christ forgave you, so also ing and explaining solemn truths; do ye."

# LIEW-SEEN-SANG.

The Rev. David C. Kelley, late that time he would complete his could overlook the table at which the where without treading the mark of in seventeen days his sojourn here on the court; and they watched with

reward in eternity."

py." Then clasping his hands gaining his eyes, and moving his lips, and if in prayer, he passed from life, just as if sleeping. Thus the first convert is gone—"gone in peace to his

### WHERE TO PRAY.

Those who are troubled to find place for private devotions, may receive help in the following: TEXH "I can always find a place to pray when I have a mind to pray," said a man-of-war's man. "I can commune with God leaning over the breech of a gun, though fifty men were walking the deck at the same time."

"And I." said another. " can craw out on the forechains, and there I can "Ah!" said another sailor. " when

the more I read, the more it con-demned me. Everything in it seem ed against me. So it went on nearly And along with this pleasant bland- two weeks, till one day I was sitting ness and charity, a certain grave, serious humor, "a smile on the lip, and a tear in the eye," is noticeable fre
aft on the hatch, strapping, a block. I thought my heart would break! I was afraid I should become discourquently in middle aged persons—a aged, and begin to swear again; yet phase of humor peculiar to that per it did appear of no use to try. Then riod of life, as the chrysanthemum to special quality of humor, with its sad- ed over the yard, and prayed, O ness and tenderness, its mirth with Lord, if there is mercy for a poor of deepest seriousness, like a cro-cus on a child's grave—never ap-proach more closely perfection than Just at that moment, when I felt I can do nothing: O God. help me! then the answer came: light broke on my soul, and I knew that God is

> O, happy day,
> When Jesus washed my sins away! And I have never since wanted closet in which to call upon my God."

In a recent speech at Detroit, Gen. Sherman said:

"I never expect to again command a military force. We are too powerful for our peace to be destroyed in the future by a domestic or a foreign

backed up by Illinois, Indiana and He is a Christian! Then he is an Wisconsin, could raise an army large just a certain amount of talk, as all popular assemblies must, will speedily

discovered, but this is the principal ence upon God, and regards the one. On the way to this church you wealthiest and the poorest of his sight; you heard nothing from it, pass the tomb of the Scipios, men of brethren as men, worthy of his and knew not where it was, nor whom we have read in history, and Redeemer's love, and worthy of his where it was going. Exercise equal been buried 2,300 years. The pas- grace to the humble." "He that as well. [Cheers.] I know the man sages in the catacombs are 8 or 10 humbleth himself shall be exalted." at the head of affairs at Washington. feet high, and from 13 to 5 feet wide. He is a Christian! Then he is a and all we have to do is to trust him.

marble covered with inscriptions.

Here the speaker drew upon the whom he is associated. His gener-bright prospect before us."

| Applause.] | We certainly have | State |

He is a Christian! Then he is and the principles of his governthe testimony of the child? With-He is a Christian! Then he is out one aid of archæology, he under-If ye forgive not men their tres- child does better than understand;

He is a Christian! Then he is be-children. But the Author of the

man race; and the child receives it. without need of being told so as its one education. - Vinet.

### THE QUEEN AND THE CHILD. The gardener of a queen of Ger-

many had a little daughter, with whose religious instruction he had taken great pains. When this child was five years of age, the queen saw her one day while visiting the royal gardens, and was so much pleased with her, that a week afterward she expressed a wish to see the little girl queen was dining with the ladie

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HISTORY OF THE SABBATH. Showing how and by what Authority the Change of Day was effected.

DISCOURSE FOURTH—PART SIXTH. Brerewood says, "The name the Sabbath remained appropriated to the old Sabbath; and was never at tributed to the Lord's day, not for many hundred years after our Sav iour's time." (Learned Treatise the Sabbath, ed. 1631.)

Heylin says, "The Saturday alled amongst them (the ancient church) by no other names than that which forever it had-'the Sabbath'so that wherever, for a thousand years and upwards, we meet with Sabbatum, in any writer, of what name soever, it must be understood of no day but Saturday." (History of the Sabbath, part 2, ch. 2, sec. 12.)

Again he says, "The first who ever used it (the term Sabbath) to denote the Lord's day—the first that I have met with in all this search—is Peter Alfonsus He lived about the time that Rupertus did, (which wa the beginning of the twelfth century,) who called the Lord's day by the name of Christian Sabbath." (History of the Sabbath, part 2, ch. 5, sec. 13.) Again he says, "It was nine hundred years after our Saviour's birth before restraint of husbandry on this day had been first thought of in the east: and probably being then re strained did find no more obedience then than it had done before in the western parts." (Ib. part 2, ch. 5

The following is one of the method used to enforce its observance as day of cessation from labor: Dingosolinum, (in Bavaria,) a synoc met about A. D. 772, which decreed that if any man shall work his cart on this day, (Sunday,) or do any such common business, his team shall be presently forfeited to the public use: and if the party persists in his folly, let him be sold for a bondman, Dialogues on the Lord's Day, page

**Lake** notice, that in all these effort to enforce the observance of Sunday. no Scripture authority is ever pleadno authority higher than that of bishops, popes, and councils. The first attempt on record to enforce the observance of Sunday by an appeal to divine authority, is the following, which is related by Heylin, in rather severe language. He says:

In the very entrance of the thirteenth age, Fulco, a French priest, and a notable hypocrite, lighted upon a new Sabbatarian fancy, which one of his associates, Eustachius, Abbot of Flav. in Normandy, was sent to scatter here in England: but finding opposition to his doctrines, he went back again. The next year after, be ing A. D. 1202, he comes better fortified, preaching from town to town, and from place to place, that no man should market on the Lord's day. Now. for the easier bringing of the eople to obey their dictates, they had to show a warrant sent from God himself, as they gave it out. The title was this: A HOLY MANDATE touching the Lord's day, which came down from heaven unto Jerusalem, found on St. Simeon's altar in Gol. gotha, where Christ was crucified for the sins of all the world; which lying there three days and three nights, it, that falling on the ground they sought God's mercy. At last the patriarch and Akarias, the archbishop, (of I know not whence,) ventured to take into their hands that dreadful letter, which was written thus. Now wipe your eyes, and look awhile on

I am the Lord who commanded you to ep the Lord's day, and you have not kept it, neither repented of your sins; I caused tance to be preached unto you, and you believed not; then I sent the pagans among you, who spilt your blood on the earth, and yet you believed not; and because you did beerve the Lord's holy day, I punished vou awhile with famine; but in a short time gave you fullness of bread, and then you haved yourselves worse than before. in charge you, that from the ninth hou i. e., 3 o clock i. M.) on Saturday, until rising or the Monday. no man presum to do any work, but what is good; or if h let him repent, for the same. Verily y unto you, I swear by my seat and throne if you do not hearken to this my mandate. will send no other letter unto you, but will open the heavens, and rain upon you stones, none shall be able to provide against them I say, ye shall die the death, for the Lord' and other festivals of my saints, which we have not kept; and I will send amon beasts with the heads of lious, and the heir of women, and the tails of camels, which test g very hungry, shall devour your sesh. And you shall desire to flee to the ulchres of the dead, and hide you, for fear those beasts. And I will take the light of he sun from your eyes, and send such dark ness that not being able to see, you shall deoy each other. And I will turn my face way, and not in the least pity you. I will your bodies and hearts, all of them who do not keep the Lord's day. Hear, then, my is; and do not perish for neglecting this I swear to you by my right hand, that soever ve vield vourselves servants if you do not observe the Lord's day, and feelivals of my saints, I will send pagan nations to destroy you." (History of the Sab-beth, part 2, ch. 7, sec. 6; Morer, pages 288,

Matthew Paris says, "When the epistle had come to the knowledge of the lord Pope, immediately he ordained heralds, who being sent through different parts of the world, preached everywhere the doctrine of this episthe Among whom the abbot of the gospel, they must employ the ical skill, were not wanting; yet all Flav. Eustachius by name, a devout and learned man, having entered the kingdom of England, did there shine with many miracles." (Matthew Paris, page 200, ed. 1640.)

by that as late as A. D. 1202, no one had concerved the thought that any

ings of the Apostles. If they had, they would surely have appealed to salaries paid to thirty-three pastors them for authority, instead of forging such a paper as this.

ed and read in a council of Scotland, 1203, in the reign of king William, who passed it into a law, that Saturday from twelve at noon ought to be shall deal in such worldly business as of feast days were forbidden, as also, that at the tolling of a bell, the people were to be employed in holy aries? We know that they do not, actions, going to sermons, and the like, and to continue thus till Monday morning, a penalty being laid on those who did the contrary."

Another council, convened A. D. 1534, issued the following: "Let all Christians remember, that the seventh day was consecrated by God, and hath been received and observed, not only by Jews, but by all those who pretend to worship God, though we Christians have changed their Sabbath ino the Lord's day."

This is just what the Catholic church has always claimed to have done, and by no higher authority three; and on the instant, the steamthan the Pope's assumed position as Christ's viceregent on earth.

The first attempt on record to vindicate the observance of the first day of the week by an appeal to Scripture, was no longer ago than A. D. 1595, was by Dr. Bound, of England. It eems to have been the result of a controversy between the Episco-palians and Presbyterians. The Episcopalians required men to observe all the festivals of the church; the Presbyterians observed Sunday, but reected all the rest. The Episcopalians showed the inconsistency of making such a discrimination, since the same church authority had ordained them all. But as the Presbyterians rejected the authority of said church, they would not keep Sunday on that ground, as it involved the equal obligation of all the other festivals. They therefore had to choose between giving up Sunday entirely, or defending its observance, in some shape, by the Bible. And so Dr. Bound set himself to work, and invented the seventh part of time theory, so that he might apply the authority of the fourth command to any day of the week. Ne.

cessity, is the mother of invention! It must be clear to every one, that if the Apostles, or any of the inspired writers, had ever taught such a doctrine, it would not have required 1595 years to have found it out. The foregoing historical facts show conclusively, that the authority which

wrought this, as well as other changes

in the Christian church, is the power

prophesied of by Daniel (7: 25,) which

should speak great words against the

Most High, and wear out the saints

of the Most High, and think to change times and laws, which should be giv en into his hand, until a time, and times, and the dividing of time. This changing of times and laws must be such as the Most High has establish ed, because the beast was to exal himself against Him in that act. And what time has God set apart and commanded to be observed sacredly. which that power has changed, except the Sabbath? This, the Roman Catholic church claim to have done by their own authority alone; and the above quotations, and multitudes more that might be adduced, conclusively prove that claim to be true especially since they were written by Protestant first-day authors. That church claims authority to do such things, which are the "great words" she "speaks against the Most High." Here are two rival authorities, human and divine; and we are required to choose which we will bow to. And we are placed in such relation to them, that we cannot well avoid oining hands with one against the other. Therefore, to say it makes no difference which day we keep, is to say that it makes no difference whose authority we uphold or reject. It is, therefore, not a mere question of time, but of loyalty or rebellion. Can one who loves God rest content for a moment, while there is any doubt eft as to the position he occupies with reference to what God requires? Can true wife feel indifferent about any position that she may occupy, which shall effect the honor or rights of her husband? Christ is the Christian's husband; and if we would be owned by him as his bride, we must be faithful to our plighted vows. Let us choose, then, this day, whom we will serve. "Ye are servants to whom-

stated preachers. He says:

"If our churches want to increase the ministry, and thus the power of friends, experienced nurses, and medbest talent of our land, and that can- were powerless, against the fiat which not be done by starving the families of ministers and distracting the brains which are being voted by many when it comes to us on the "bound-The shove shows very conclusive churches in the State. In looking less waste of waves." sociation of Connecticut, held in 1865.

young men were ordained; that the was \$500; nine pastors, \$400; one, \$300, and one, \$200; three, no salary one hundred and four, \$1,000; Morer says, "It was again produc- forty, \$1,400; sixteen, \$2,000; four, 1\$2,500; and three, \$3,000. The averheld under pope Innocent, A. D. age sum paid to ministers in Fairfield county was \$1,044; Hartford county \$1,060; Litchfield county, \$880 Middlesex county, \$819; New Haven county, \$1,127: New London county, accounted holy, and that no man \$848; Tolland county, \$728; Windham county, \$653. We ask the question, Can these clergymen, at the present cost of living, support and educate their families with these saland that many are suffering very intensely, and oftentimes without the

COMING HOME OVERLAND --- No. 3.

"A man overboard!" not heard the words, but there had come a sharp, shrill cry, followed by the hurried, irregular footsteps over our heads, which were unmistakable. It was early morning; we had not vet left our staterooms; but from our window we saw the life-preservers thrown quickly over, and heard their splash upon the water-one, two, er stood still. Then the engine was reversed, and we felt ourselves going rapidly backward. Meanwhile the quarter-boat had been lowered and manned, and ready oars were beating double quick time, in full unison with only about 270 years ago; and that the heart-throbs of pitying passengers all over the ship. We were soon abreast of the eager boat, which shot with almost lightning speed towards the poor sailor, who had, fortunately, caught one of the buoys, and was struggling bravely for his life. bow of the boat, was encouraging

him, with voice and gestures, to hold so he was, and saved; but it had that is in the sea." It is well known, see, especially their lozenge-shaped a sense of need of the Divine help. been a narrow escape. They lifted that the Egyptians called their river eyes, and the long, heavy lines of him in, gathered up the scattered Nile, "the sea." In the light of all lashes and eye-brows, extending life-preservers, and were soon on these facts, of their reverence for across the face. We were carried board the steamer, and all going on natural objects, is there not at least a back, through ages of history, in the as if nothing had happened. But peg on which to hang my theory? | few hours we spent in this historic | servance of this day. In some years we could not help thinking of the precious lives that might have been side, which were long and often in brought us back to these last times, saved, had these small, simple appli- sight, were entirely different, having and to a very late event, the death of the land. ances, been generally in use, in the that volcanic appearance so striking Mrs. Boone, wife of Rt. Rev. Bishop years gone by. The next day, May 11th, we pass-

ed the Island of Socotra; where, by the way, it is said the best aloes are a little later, on our left, came Cape Guardafui. I could not resist the temptation to make a sketch of this latter, a passing tribute to the memoy of early school-days; and I shall not tell you how many geography essons I recited, while looking at that long rocky point, and striving with rapid pencil to preserve its everchanging outline, so fast, it "shifted shapes," and was soon lost to sight. The next day, at evening, we met two mail steamers, one bound for Mauritius; the other it was too dark to signalize, so we only passed salutations, in the form of blue-lights, rockets, &c., which everybody enjoys wonderfully at sea, it is such a splendid sight, in a clear, calm evening like that.

May 13th, we cast anchor in the ort of Aden. A dismal looking place it is: well worthy its reputation of being the crater of an extinct volcano. Its tall mountain peaks, appear like shooting cinders, manyhued, and sharp against the sky, steep, and inaccessible on their sides, yet affording convenient room for a coal depot at the foot. As a military station, it is strongly fortified, and has been called, not improperly, the Gibralter of the East. Some of the passengers went ashore for a change, ostrich plumes, which, on account of their cheapness, were certainly a de-1860, a young merchant, late from ever be doubted. New York, full of health and hope; NECTICUT. - A correspondent of the He had been a pleasant companion of few days more, as we afterwards

are how over seventy churches in that seemed more broken than some voyage was ended. He had gone State who have neither pastors nor others, when we started; but the heat home. had rapidly developed his disease. until hope seemed extinct. Kind had gone forth. No wonder there dirty, and uneven. The houses had of clergymen in striving to sustain was gloom among us, for death, a most tumble-down aspect, the wants themselves on the stinted allowances gloomy everywhere, seems doubly so looking as if built of pebble stones, was gloom among us, for death, a most tumble-down aspect, the walls

And now we were indeed "pass authority could be found for Sunday- ters in the State were dismissed dur- long while after entering it, we had flat roofs concealed by these ascend-

knowledge of a single one outside of Ezekiel 29: 3-" Speak and say, The officer, standing in the and great and strong sword, shall punish leviathan, the piercing ser- ly struck with the resemblance of pent, even leviathan, that crooked these Egyptian women, and the men on, he would soon be reached; and serpent, and he shall slay the dragon too, to the pictures of them we often

> about Aden. But you will be asking, "Are the waters of the Red Sea really red?" Not at all, as we saw them. On the contrary, they were be derived from the color of the rocks on its shores, or from the microscopic vegetables and animalculae, cause, this deponent saith not.

> the Old Ruin at Newport, only it was perfect in its height, of a pagewhite cupola. Of course I made a sketch of that.

The weather had been terribly hot too late. He lingered for a few and close up to this time, but it now grew suddenly cooler. We had at in the midst of as noble an army of last left behind "the summer of the missionary martyrs as were ever world," and double canvass awnings | gathered on heathen soil, in the rapon deck, and punkahs below, would idly populating cemetery of Shangsoon be numbered with things of the hai. past. We were entering the Gulf of Suez. The peninsula of Sinai was on our right, and the mountains of and reported a small native town, Egypt on our left; less pyramidal, just behind the rocks, but found little now they had become a range, or to interest, except the purchase of chain. The mists were hanging about Sinai, and we could not clearly define its outline; but it was there, sideratum, to such of us as believed and we were near it. At daylight, the proverb, that "fine feathers make | May 19th, we were at anchor in the fine birds." Towards evening we Port of Suez. And now, from the steamed out through the Straits of deck of the steamer, we look back Babel-Mandeb, and were entering the down the Bay, and see clearly in the Red Sea. And now there was sad- distance, the spot where research and ness in our midst, for a fellow pas- judgment unite in deciding that the senger, who had been declining children of Israel must have crossed since we left Singapore, had grown the Red Sea, on that memorable suddenly worse, and was lying very night of their greatest peril, and ill, of abscess on the liver, and his their most signal deliverance. There case was pronounced a most critical is the opening in the mountain, the one. We had met him in Hong only one for miles, and in our sim-Kong, on our return to China, in | plicity, we wonder its identity could

After breakfast, we bade adieu to and now, after a successful sojourn of the "Golconda," and to our poor infive years, with a well-earned fortune, valid, who could not be removed. that charm of life, he was—coming He was left in charge of a kind achome to enjoy it? Ah, he was near- quaintance, and to the care of the er home than he had dreamed; but ship's surgeon, assisted by a profes-DESTITUTION OF PASTORS IN CON- his possessions would be for others. sional nurse, to await his change. A New Haven Palladium states that there the voyage; his health had not learned, and that change came. His

We spent the day at the hotel, and in strolling about, looking at the wonders of this quaint old town. Ancient enough did every thing seem. The streets were narrow. slightly cemented, high and frail, with the roofs all blown off, or crumbled in, and no eaves to tell where

strange shape, the pyramid! I won- Shops there were, or rather stalls, dered no one had ever thought this a like niches let into the side of the fact worth noticing; at least, it was house, open to the street, and the new to me, and involuntarily my proprietor, standing in the center, ed teachings of His Gospel. Both thoughts were building a theory for could reach all the articles on his themselves on the subject. Written closely-packed shelves, so small was out, it would be something like this: the space allotted to his goods. You That the Pyramids of Egypt must would not think of entering; you have had their origin in an attempt would stand outside, while he served of the natives to imitate some of you from within. Those stalls were their mountains, perhaps a sacred not the monopoly of native Arabs, one, and these might have been their or ruling Turks, but were oftenest model. Why not? We know from found in charge of some European, Scripture, how prominent mountains Italian or French it might be, diswere in the religious history of the playing after this manner their stock world, while Egypt was in all its of foreign goods, with a sprinkling power and glory. We are told, too, of native wares. Groups of camels, that "the religion of Egypt consist- as well as donkeys, were all around, ed in the worship of the heavenly resting from their toil, or just startbodies, and the powers of nature," ing out, or returning, with their pon- of it to elevate and strengthen the every day. and that "it had this peculiarity, that derous loads, urged on by their it adopted living animals as the swarthy, turbaned drivers. Children symbols of the real objects of wor- were playful and boisterous, as chil- of skepticism. The national councils ship." We also know, that these and dren are the world over. And there need men of inflexible principle, large Maxson. Meetings have been held imals were represented by those won- were women in the streets, with only derful statues, which remain to this their eyes visible, as they peeped at day. We know, too, that this habit us from between the enveloping folds of their minds extended to their of their coarse cotton garments, Christian character may exert a kings, who were all called by the which gave them the appearance of healthy influence. The young men, prayers, and are carnestly seeking general name of Pharaoh, which ghosts in shrouds, walking aboutmeans a crocodile, (the leviathan of One young woman was taken by sur-Scripture,) the king of their wor- prise, just emerging from a house, as shiped river, the Nile. We find this we approached, and throwing one personification, as applied to their arm across her forehead, and with kings, endorsed in Holy Writ. See the other hand catching up the corner of her skirt, which she held to thus saith the Lord, behold I am her face, she ran across the street, against thee, Pharaoh, king of Egypt, | screaming, (for anything we knew to | the great dragon that lieth in the the contrary,) "O my misfortune!" midst of her rivers, which hath said, but at the same time laughing in my river is mine, and I have made it such a joyous manner that we felt for myself." See also Isaiah 27: 1— sure she was more amused than an-"In that day the Lord, with his sore noved at the "misfortune" of being caught unveiled. We were constant-

The mountains on the Arabian region. One sad memorial, however, the work of grace has been exten-Boone, so many years our personal friend, and dear missionary associates of Shanghai. She had died in the February preceding, at the same grown; and soon after, the Island of of that deep clear blue, which gener- hotel. There was her grave, but Abd-el-korri, both on our right; and ally prevails under equatorial skies. just across a narrow arm of the bay, So I leave you to choose your own on a small island, conspicuous only theory out of the many extant, as to for its little white chapel, and the few the origin of the name. Whether it | marble monuments which mark the graves of those who, like her, died here, strangers in a strange land. Her husband had been the only minwhich are said, at some seasons of ister present at her funeral, and himthe year, particularly in spring, to be self read the burial service for his so abundant as to dye the water of beloved dead. He then proceeded an intensely blood-red color for miles to England, with his little son, placed around, or whether from any other him at school, and hastened back to the scene of his long toil. He had Tuesday, 17th, we passed near the passed Aden but a week or two be-Island of St. Johns, another perfect | fore our arrival there, and soon after, natural pyramid. We also passed a low | their steamer had encountered a tersand ridge, like a drifted snow bank, rific gale, became disabled, and put on which was a queer looking light back to Aden. There another steamhouse, umber color, built up on high, er was secured, and the passengers hollow arches, and reminding me of forwarded. But Bishop Boone had suffered much in the sad catastrophe which, added to his otherwise imda-like finish, and crowned with a paired health, reduced him rapidly and although he finally arrived safely

> L. M. CARPENTER. P. S.—In my last article, I see the printer makes me end Point-de-Galle with an a, and Bebel-Mandeb with

in China, rest and restoratives came

weeks, and was gathered to his rest,

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

Fifth-day, March 1st, was extensively observed by the churches of this country as a day of prayer for Colleges. The most happy results have followed the observance of this season in years past, and there are many reasons why it should continue. and receive more attention. The Christian Watchman and Reflector sug-

The churches need the best talent of the

Many tendencies of the age conpulpit. It formerly exerted a controlling intellectual and social influence in New England, and moulded character and opinion. The sermons on Sunday were the chief topics of thought and conversation in the week. But now the press has absorbed much of the old power that and its popular character, give bias to intellectual and social movements. The system of modern lecturing, bringing a large body of brilliant public speakers in direct contact with the people, has also taken some- and expects to take up his residence thing from the former power of the pulpit as the chief stimulus to public thought. In order to retain its power, the pulpit must have a high a question not fully decided. order of talent, commanding attention and respect. It must be able to unfold the great truths of revelation. in their relations to the doubts and struggles and sins of the age. It

and be able to prove that true science

confirms the teachings of the Bible.

sight, and all were of the same time-worn and dilapidated look. and lucrative. Many preachers of rare popular gifts do not exalt the Master, or press home the unwelcom these evils need to be reformed by an increased influence of the Spirit, leading the former to feel, "Woe is me, if I preach not the Gospel!" and the latter, "Woe is me, if I preach not the Gospel ?" For an outpouring the young men of finest promise to consecrate themselves without reserve to the service of Christ, every Christian heart should pray.

There is needed Christian character the other learned professions and in public day for the past five weeks. Nearly

our years has sobered the public mind. Men feel more than ever the national character. Our literature ought to be more truly Christian, and to be purged of its present leaven pose. In merchandise and trade a nigher moral sentiment is demanded. In law, and medicine, and education, now in our colleges, will soon be their Saviour! God be praised! crowding into all these departments of life, taking a high position by virtue of cultivated intellect and trained power. If they are genuine Christians, with hearts pulsating with love to Jesus, they can exert a leavening. power on the public mind. When by such Christian men as Mr. Frelinghuysen and Gov. Briggs, he feels an instinctive longing that the number of such men shall be largely muliplied. This can be easily effected v powerful revivals in our colleges If the fountains are consecrated, the whole land will be watered by grace Prayer for colleges has been repeatedly and signally answered.

The day of prayer is observed bu rartially. Few churches keep it, and few in any dhurch are burdened with But every year God hears the peti tions that go up from these few faithful ones, and grants an answer. Not | 12th, we copy as follows: a year goes by but revivals in one or more colleges follow directly the obsive, and its blessed fruits have been

HOME NEWS

WEDDING, A GOLDEN WEDDING, AND A SILVER WEDDING, ALMOST.

On the evening of January 10th. quite a number of guests were most cordially received and agreeably enertained at the house of Bro. Oliver Maxson, in Waterford, Conn. The object of our gathering was no ordinary one. First, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of that venerable couple, Bro. Nathan Rogers and wife, commonly called Uncle Nathan and Aunt Phebe. Some time during that week, twentyfive years previous, Bro. Oliver Maxson was married to Miss Ursula Rogers, only daughter of the abovenamed venerable pair. As all were: now residing under the same roof. there was no earthly reason why we should not have a Silver Wedding as well as a Golden Wedding. Everything was so pleasant, and all were so merry, the preliminaries having of the society; and I hope for more been all attended to in due season, Mr. Emery H. Shaffer, of New London, and Miss Hellen E. Maxson, of Waterford, were then joined in matrimony. If any of the readers of the Recorder think it best to go in us to refuse a polite invitation to was fully represented, but none came be present. We do not boast of the from Wasioja or Sibley. The preachglittering and rattling of large quanthe days of Abraham, greenbacks have superseded these; but there was enough of each for all practical purposes. When grand-daughter parents, and grand-parents, participate at the same time and place in a manner like this, it may be "told in Gath, or published" the streets of Askelon." May this three-fold wed ding be like a three-fold cord, not

quickly broken.' Eld. J. B. Clarke has resigned th pastoral care of the First Church of Verona, and accepted a call to West Edmeston, where he is expected to commence his labors on the first Sab bath in March. The people of Vegests the following, among other rona deserve credit for their liberali ty toward him. Last summer they made him a present of a cow, equa to \$48. On New Year's-eve, the Sabbath-school scholars hung an en velope on his door containing \$11 A donation visit, held for him at New London, secured, with the sums sent in afterward, the amount of \$235 50 Another "Visit," held at Green's Corners, raised \$102 for his benefit, making in all over \$396 as donations. Nor is this all; the busy fingers of belonged to the pulpit. It's frequent | the good sisters made for Mrs. Clarke issues, the great questions it discuss- upward of forty yards of beautiful carpeting.

We understand that Eld. Alexander Campbell has bought a farm within the bounds of the Verona Church. upon it this spring. Whether he will preach for the Verona Church, is

THE WINTER IN, ALLEGANY

Winter here has been very full of changes in regard to temperature, ranging from the mildness of a May must meet the learning of skepticism morning to 20 degrees below zero. with a more comprehensive learning, Snow has been very scarce. We have barely had one week of good sleighing, but many weeks of splendid This talent needs, too, to be thoroughly consecrated. Many pious wheeling, the best T ever saw in Alkeeping in any of the acts of writ- ing the year, and that only eleven the mountains of Abyssinia full in ing walls. Everything had this young men, of highest promise, now legany in the winter season. A. C. B. an old friend to me. My father took, by a vote of 56 against 26.

A letter from Milton, dated Feb 22d. savs:

The Trustees of the Milton Academy have lately received the gener- been sick for two years, and ous gift of \$1000, from Gco. Green, pressure of the times forbids man & Co., of Greenmanville, Conn taking any paper. I owe you no to aid them in the erection of the addition to the main building. The money was needed greatly, and many of the Spirit on our colleges, leading | thanks are offered for the donation.

A gracious revival is in progres among the students of the Academy Short meetings for prayer and conference have been held most every all the backsliders have been reclaim ed, and thirty of the impenitent have professed an interest in Christ. Stil worth of religion, the absolute need the work goes on—gaining strength

Our church here is also experience ing an excellent awakening, under the labors of the pastor, Eld. D. E of understanding, and resolute in pur- in the evening for nearly two weeks past; and while church members are being revived and strengthened, the unconverted are coming forward for

> TRENTON, MINNESOTA A letter from Trenton, Minn, dat ed Feb. 18th, says:

"The fourteenth of February was the most stormy day we have seen in

"The good work of the Lord is progressing here in Trenton. Many have been revived, and the impenitent have turned to the Lord with a sincere prayer, Lord, have mercy on me a sinner. Brethren A. C. Spicer and O. P. Hull have labored faithfully in the work, and the Lord has wrought with us."

From a letter of Eld. D. P. Curtis dated at Freeborn, Minnesota, Fel

We are hoping for "the good time coming;" but sometimes it seems as though "it was long, long, Long, on the way." Yet we have no reason to gathered in almost every college of complain, but rather to be thankful, that we have experienced so little of suffering and privation in consequence of the fearful struggle of our country with armed rebels at the South, and unarmed ones at home. We have felt the pressure of the times here in R. Wheeler. The Ladies' Atheneum this new country more keenly than in held a session on the evening of the the older States and settlements; but 24th. On Monday evening, 26th. I trust that our people have sufficient energy, aided by the abundant resources of the country, and the common blessings of Providence, to

wring success at last out of adversity. I have nothing of special interest to and which is said to be now in con report concerning our prospects as a plete order-rooms all finished settlement, or society, either temporal plastered, painted, and papered, and or spiritual. There has been a steady, equipped with clock and chronograph though not rapid, influx of settlers, in addition to the telescopes. The so that we now number about forty pected in the spring. I cannot say that our growth in grace has kept pace with that of numbers; yet I think there has been a commendable improvement in the religious element

in the future. Our Quarterly Meeting was held, according to appointment, with the church in Carlston. In the absence of Bro. Rogers, the opening exercises devolved upon and were conducted and do likewise, we have no heart by Bro. West. The Trenton church ing exercises were shared among tities of gold and silver; for since brethren Hull, Spicer, and West, and were, mainly, of a practical nature. A goodly number of the brethren and sisters participated freely in the exercises of the occasion, and were heartily refreshed thereby. The next meeting is to be held with the Trenton church, in March.

I am much pleased with the improved appearance of the Recorder, though I always thought it was, artistically, the finest specimen of a paper with which I was acquainted. never felt ashamed to show it to any one, or to commend it to the perusal and patronage of any and all classes. feel specially interested in the Home News Department, and I vould be glad to see much more lieve it would be conducive to the growth and development of our peo- operate against Neufelt, south of ple, if they would write more of their | Shantung, and was said to have thoughts and experiences, and spread opened the campaign with a success them before one another in the pages of our denominational paper. It always does me good to read the thoughts of my brethren, over their

The following letter comes to us accorded the French minister ample in the hand writing of a lady who satisfaction for the outrages. has evidently enjoyed the advantages of a superior education. It is a sample of letters which reach us not unfrequently, and to which our general day evening of last week, in what i response is, that we are able to pay called the Fraternity Course. for the paper to those who want it was a comprehensive sketch of th under such circumstances. We print progress of anti-slavery ideas, and the letter, partly to show how lone Sabbath-keepers prize their denominational paper, and partly to indicate to persons having abundant means where they can invest a part

of it in reading matter that will be appreciated:

and I live where everybody keeps day, and of course the paper is preciated more from all of these cumstances. But my husband for last year's paper. I suppose ought to have stopped that; but hated to so very much, that I find neglected it altogether. I shall son you the back pay as soon as I can do so, hoping soon to be in circumst ces to take your paper again?

THE MORNING STAR

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This missionary ship, built ten cent contributions of school children, and sent out by American Board to the Sandia Islands, has been sold at Honold The name was not sold with the ve sel, but it is to be given to am one, better adapted to the purpos which is now building at Bosto The old ship is to be named to "Harriet Newell." The Sandwich Island Friend, speaking of the sal

"A great and good work has bee accomplished by her aid. The h dred thousand stockholders com not have invested their 'dimes' in more paying enterprise. The vess was planned and built, launched kept running to further the Missi ary cause in Micronesia. fulfilled her mission, and it has be a noble mission. She has made to trips to Micronesia, and more to half that number to the Marques Islands. All the missionaries those groups have been conveyed and fro, and otherwise received numbered favors, by her various tri She had become extensively know among all those islanders, and h visits were exceedingly prized, ev by those not directly connected with missionary operations. Langu would fail to express the joy awake ed in the hearts of our missiona by the sight of her flag, after dwel ling for months on their lonely ands, without communications with the outer world."

LITERARY EXERCISES AT ALFRED The week which includes the 22 of February is usually devoted by the people of Alfred Center to literar exercises, such as sessions of the academic societies, and public lectures. This year the Alleghanian L held a session on the 22d, in which part was taken by W. F. Place H Millard, L. A. Platts, W. D. Wil liams, D. Lewis, W. H. Pitt, and lecture was delivered by Rev. T. K Beecher, of Elmira, for the benefit the Observatory, on which Prof. Rogers has spent about one thousand dollars within the past few months oration of S. R. Wheeler - 1 spirit in the RECORDER, probably next week.

ENGLAND AND THE FENIANS.—TI rigorous measures which the English Government has for some time been employing for the suppression of the "Fenian conspiracy." have not thus far had the desired result. This, a least, is the opinion of the English Government and of the English people, who, according to the lates advices, have become so alarmed as to be satisfied with nothing short of the suspension of the habeas corpus writ in all Ireland. The Lord Lies tenant notified the Government that he could assume no responsibil ity for any disturbances of the peace in Ireland without a suspension. The House of Commons rushed through a bill for the suspension of the writ brought in by the Government, i one night, by 364 votes against The House of Lords expressed its concurrence on the same night, and the royal assent was given to the bill on the day following. The events to which the alarm in England during the last week appears to be chiefly due, are the discovery and seizure of immense quantities of any munition, and the rumored sailing of a Fenian cruiser from New York the Cuba.) 🗄

RECENT NEWS FROM CHINA indicates continued fighting. "Neufelt" was reported to have gained a success north of the Yellow river, and have possession of the Chucton trict. Pucau, who held a high position under Gordon, has been sent t ful battle, killing about two thousand tored to power and to the favor of the Empress. The schools and chap els of the Catholic Mission at You young have been burnt by a mob The foreign missionary inside was THE RECORDER AMONG LONE SABBATH- killed, and the people of the misson maltreated. The government had

> WILLIAM LIOYD GARRISON delivered a lecture in Brooklyn, on Tues severe commentary on Presiden Johnson's proposed plan of recen struction.

GOOD SENSE IN TEXAS. - The Texas State Convention has added a new article to the State Constitution, abolishing slavery, protecting blacks ing you to discontinue my paper. I in their rights of property, and all am very sorry to do so, for it is like lowing them to testify in the courts, One man was drowned.

Thomas Swift, of Morrisania, N.

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nounce that Sir John Lawrence has

leigh, N. C., has brought out the fact,

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An enterprising colored man, who

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Three thousand bales of govern-

ment cotton were sold at auction in

in New York March, 2d, and the

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The Paris Patrie affirms that the

Milton. Whipple and family, at

Riga, N. Y., were recently tied in

their house with ropes, and the safe

robbed of over twenty-six thousand

dollars. Before the family were re-

leased, the thieves were far beyond

A terrible boiler explosion occurred

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the dwellings in the vicinity shattered.

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A man in Toronto, the other day,

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the purpose of having a surgical ope-

ration performed, became so nervous

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More than thirty houses were

blown down by the Tornado at Knox-

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An attractive widow, named Brad-

ley, 23 years old, has recovered \$20,-

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A liquor shop at Portland, Me.,

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### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Several of the churches in New York and Brooklyn are blessed with the reviving and converting influences of the Holy Spirit. The same Hodge, who is constantly adding to verted men from

"That wandering flock That has the ocean for its world; That has the vessel for its fold."

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has notified his congregation that he must have an assistant to help him do the he has not sufficient; time to visit the poor, the sick, &c.

now exist in Mount Vernon, Nashua, in Mount Vernon, and in the high express anxiety about their relations to God, and many are hopefully con-

Prof. Hopkins, of Auburn Theological Seminary, has issued a circular information as to their birth, graduation, licensure, ordination, and settlements, preparatory to the publication of a Historical Triennial Catalogue.

Ind., Rev. Silas Tucker, D.D., writes friend that, as the result of a protracted meeting, nearly sixty have been baptized. It has been a season of refreshing to all.

The Russian ambassador has been requested to leave Rome by the Pope, for having said to the Pope, on New Year's day, that Romanism and rebellion were synonymous in Poland. family.

In Washington, Penn., in connection with extra meetings in the Presbyterian church, there are sixty inquirers—twenty-five of them students

Rev. L. Stone, of Chicago, formery editor of the Watchman of the Prairies, has contributed \$5,000 toward endowing the University of Iowa, at Des Moines.

Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., London, is going to the Holy Land, to aid in distributing the Palestine Relief Fund for the help of the poor Jewish pilgrims. Rev. Dr. Sehon stated to the Bal-

timore Conference, at its late meeting, that he had recently witnessed the ordination of twelve native Indians, of four different tribes, as mission-

A revival of great interest and power is in progress at Corning, N Y. At Elmira it is estimated that the converts number over one thous-

Brookfield, Mass., has recently received from his people a gift of \$300 cash, besides other articles of value.

Norfolk, the old fashion prevails of test oath act, and the bill was reportassigning pews annually by the com- ed back and passed. mittee, the old and infirm having the

bury, Vt., was recently presented by railroad from Springfield, Missouri,

A petition ninety feet long, signed by 6,500 citizens of Philadelphia, favoring Sunday cars running, has Great religious revivals are in pro-

gress in many parts of Massachusetts. Some remarkable conversions have

The loss of members in the Methodist Church, North, during the war, was 60,068; the present aggregate being 928,320.

The Rev. Rufus F. Buell died in Washington recently. He was for sented and referred, from white citimany years an eminent missionary zens of Alabama, making a statement of the Baptist denomination to

dred years.

of February, 1866, was marked in Niagara Falls was reported from the death eight children are left orphans. the astronomical calendar as the Committee on Roads and Canals, month which had no full moon! Jan- read twice, and recommitted. The juncture of periods, that makes the persons, without regard to color, in full moon show her face but a few the enjoyment of their civil rights. hours before the month comes in, and again a few hours after the month Miss Pauline T. Barnum, daughter goes out, is a rare thing in Nature— of the showman, was married recent-

nor since the fall of Adam, nor since the creation of the world, unless that be placed back myriads of years. It will not occur again, according to the nunctually to hand. The total debt computation of astronomers, for two million and a half of years.—N. Y.

### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Feb. 26th. In the Senate, a memorial was presented for an amendment to the Constitution recognizing the existence of God and the Divinity of Christ. A motion to admit the Arkansas Senators to the floor was voted down-PROF. WM. C. KENYON, of Alfred, 27 to 18. The concurrent resloution has been compelled by ill health to for the exclusion of all rebel claimants, seek medical advice and assistance in was then taken up and discussed by New York city, where, we are glad Mr. Sherman and others, and postlo learn, he appears to be improving. poned. The West India Telegraph His residence in Missouri, for a part bill, to grant an exclusive privilege of the past year, seems to, have af- for 25 years to the International fected him unfavorably, and he now Ocean Telegraph Company, was

In the House, a bill was introduced to continue in force the present Freedmen's Bureau act, with amendments. Several resolutions of inquiry were introduced. A resolution that Congress has no right to fix the qualifications of electors was introduced, and went over. The credensuccess that attended the ministry of tials of a claimant from North Caro-Father Steward among the sailors in lina were presented and sent to the New York, is vouchsafed to Dr. Dr. Bingham, from the Reconstruction the Mariner's Temple church, con- Committee, reported a resolution for an amendment to the Constitution securing equal rights to the citizens of all the States, which was debated at length, and went over.

TUESDAY, Feb. 27th. In the Senate, a resolution was work at Plymouth Church. So much adopted requesting the President to of his time is taken up with public furnish information concerning his speaking and writing, he says, that appointments of Provisional Governors, their salaries, whether they took the oath or not, copies of subsequent Pleasing and extensive revivals proceedings under the Provisional Governments, &c., as called for by a and Temple, N. H. In the academy previous resolution of Jan. 5, to which the President had sent no anschool, Nashua, nearly all the scholars swer. The resolution of thanks to the officers, soldiers, and sailors of the United States, was reported back from the Military Committee, and passed unanimously. The concurrent resolution for the exclusion of claimaddressed to the alumni, requesting ants from rebel States to seats in Congress was taken up and discussed by Min Dixon, who made an elaborate speech in defense of the Presi-

In the House, the resolution for The Baptist minister at Logansport, the amendment of the Constitution, reported on Monday from the Reconstruction Committee, was taken up and debated at length by Messrs. Higby, Niblack, Randall, Kelley, ject went over.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28th. was introduced, to increase the mileage of officers traveling on public A very neat cottage has been erect- duty from six to ten cents per mile. ed in Red Bluff, California, as a home | The credentials of W. F. Perry, for the widow and three children of claiming a seat as Senator from South the martyred John Brown. It stands | Carolina, were presented and ordered on Main street, in the centre of four to lie on the table. The concurrent thorities. lots, which constitute the estate of the resolution against the present admission of claimants from rebel States was taken up, and debated by Messrs. Nye and Stewarth

In the House, the pending resoluto citizens of the several States, was debated by Messrs. Davis, Woodbridge and Bingham. During the address of the latter, a long discussion occurred on a point of order, and upon postpone the subject till the second one day in making the journey. Tuesday in April, which motion was adopted by a vote of 113 to 36.

In the Senate, after some unimcurrent resolution for the exclusion

Stewart, Johnson, and others. protect all persons in their civil rights, was reported from the Judiciary Committee, with amendments, and was debated by Messrs Wilson, Rogers, Cook, and others, and the Rev. Samuel Dunham, of West bill went over. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Miscellaneous Appropriation bill. An In Rev. Dr. Eldridge's church in any expenditure in violation of the

FRIDAY, March 2d.

In the Senate, the bill granting Rev. James T. Hyde, of Middle- land to aid in the construction of a his people with \$389 in money and to the Pacific coast, was passed. The consideration of the resolution for the As no loyal mail carrier can be exclusion of the Southern representafound in Alabama, a Philadelphian tives was then again resumed, and has been imported to act as mail occupied the remainder of the session. Lengthy speeches were made | Connecticut River Railroad track. in opposition to it by Messrs. Cowan. Davis, and Doolittle, and in favor of it by Messrs. Fessenden and Wilson. been laid before the Pennsylvania Other Senators also participated in the debate, which was earnest and animated, and finally a vote was taken, which resulted in the adoption of the resolution-29 to 18. The House having already voted similarly, this decides that for the present no representatives are to be admitted to Con-

journed till Monday. In the House, a memorial was preof their deplorable condition, praying that the national troops be not re-Three of the Boston churches have moved, and protesting against the saw its danger, and rushed forward been standing more than one hun- organization of the State militia, and to rescue it, when both were struck petition from freedmen of Georgia, asking for the elective franchise. A ed bill to construct a ship canal around about a month since, and now by her

identified with the rebellion. Ad-

uary had two full moons, and March remainder of the session was consum-will have two; but February had ed in continued discussion of the bill times, that he is now known as the none. Of course this peculiar con- passed by the Senate to protect all modern "Jack Sheppard," has been Miss Pauline T. Barnum, daughter \$300 worth of dry goods from the ignition of matches by rats, and was sidewalk. but how rare do you suppose, gentle ly to Nathan Seeley, Esq., of New It is reported that the Western reader? It has not occurred before York. The ceremony took place at Union and United States, Telegraph

### THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES

The fact is not generally known,

that the financial condition of the government is very much stronger than is made to appear from the monthly report of the National Debt issued by the Treasury Department. In the monthly balance sheet so issued, no account has ever been taken of the funds belonging to the government deposited in the National Banks, and amounting at this time to over \$170,000,000. It is the opinion of the Controller of Currency, that the government will hold at the close of the present fiscal year such a surplus over all expenditures of at least \$200,000,000. The requirements of the army and navy will be comparatively nothing, as they have supplies of every description on hand, and paid for, from last year's appropriation. With this surplus, and that the railroad depot at Melrose, N. Y.,

Feb. 26th, to get a glass of water, which will accumulate by the 30th of June next, the Secretary can pay off and was followed by the switch-tendthat portion of the temporary loan er, who ordered him out. As Mr. not deposited by banks under special arrangements for clearing-house purposes—say \$50,000,000. He can also struck him three heavy blows, killing bay off all the certificates of indebtedness, which were reported on the first of February as \$60,637,000; all of the one and two year 5 per cent. legal tender notes, amounting to \$8,- merchants, to explore Central Asia, 536,900, and can also redeem about by different routes. Each is inde-\$80,000,000 of the compound inter-pendent of the others, and all are kept est notes, which will leave about in ignorance of their appointment, so \$100,000,000 of the compound inter- that on their return three independent est notes that can be converted into narratives may be looked for. 5-20 bonds, and also the 7-30 notes as they mature, under the act of the recently been made near the Missouri 3d of March last.

Subterfuces and Lies. — Subter- thing about it of more interest, in the fuges are worse than open lies, be- mining way, than that generally recause they are more cowardly, and ceived, as it is about the first instance generally more deliberate. A lie is where the gulches are so located that very bad, and I do not wish to make they can be reached by steamboats. t any better, but I hold the opinion, that a good, round, plump, mouthilling lie, is honesty itself by the side of a sneaking, cowardly subterfuge. A liar is a bold, swaggering villain; and has made up his mind to it. He has counted the cost, and expects to buried near the town. pay the losings. But subterfuge is a oward in grain all the way through. He is going one way, and looking another; availing himself of all the fruits of deception, and yet denying that he is a deceiver. He is walking by stealth, in sanctimonious garb, in the devil's private grounds, and trusting to escape round a bush, if the owner of the domain should chance to come in his way.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Jason H. Tuttle, one of that class valuable jewelry, &c., on receipt of a small sum of money, was recently fol-Hale, Price, and others, and the sub- lowed up so sharp by officers, that he took his trunk and left for Canada. The officers at Toronto taking him In the Senate, a joint resolution for a Fenian, searched his trunk, when, to their surprise, some 3000 letters were found there, all from different parties, and all containing money, with requests to return prizes. Tuttle and the trunk are now in New York, awaiting action from the au-

Amanda Presler and Mary and Louisa Landaker, three young ladies, were frozen to death on the night of the 13th Feb., near Cherry Lake, in Minnesota, while going home from a tion for the amendment of the Con- singing school on an ox sled. Franstitution so as to secure equal rights cis. David and Charles Presler, and Wm. Landaker, who accompanied them, were also badly frozen, and will lose some of their limbs. Although the distance from the school to their house was only one and a its conclusion, Mr. Conkling moved to half miles, they were two nights and Monday afternoon, Feb. 26th. Five

Mrs. Nancy Parker Woods, South Deerfield, Mass., who is 77 years of age, has woven 305 yards of rag carpeting, and spun, upon an oldportant business, the pending con fashioned foot wheel, five runs of linen thread, within six months, beof rebel claimants to seats in Congress, sides doing the house work for a cume up, and was debated by Messrs. | family of three, and having the care of the milk of a cow. She has also, In the House, the Senate bill to during the time, walked to church, a mile from her home, once and gen-

erally twice a week. The agents of the Post-Office Department lately advertised the letting of over 700 routes in the States of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia. These routes were extensively advertised, but only amendment was adopted prohibiting 184 were let, and on 518 the people are still destitute of postal facilities, either because railroads and stages will not carry the United States mails, or because they cannot on account of the test oath.

The rain storm of Friday night and the 23d Feb., and in moving about Saturday, Feb. 24th, broke up the they ignited, causing the loss of her heavy ice in the Connecticut River, causing a flood. At Hartford, on Monday, the water stood 19 feet 10 inches above low water mark. The ice was piled up 15 feet high on the The bridge of the Vermont Central Railroad, near Windsor, was carried.

From the compilations made by cotton brokers in New York, it is es- carry the United States mails, or betimated that the total amount of cot- cause they cannot on account of the ton in the United States, on the 1st test oath. of February, was very nearly one and a half million bales. This includes about 325,000 bales in New York, and 600,000 in the coast and river gress from the States which were ports, the balance being still in the interior, or in the hands of manufacturers.

A little child attempted to cross the railroad track at South Acton, Mass., March 1st, in front of a passing train. The mother of the child by the locomotive, and instantly kill-The husband of the woman died

John Wood, the young thief who has committed such daring crimes arrested by Boston officers in New York, and returned to the former city to answer to a charge of stealing

in your lifetime, nor ours—not since Bridgeport, Conn., and was a very lines have been consolidated, thus and an inmate of an English work-

A firm in London began business On Saturday, Feb. 24th, the ice gave way in the creek at Oil City, three years ago on a capital of about Pa., sweeping away derricks, engine six hundred and fifty dollars, and nouses, workshops, bridges, &c. The failed about three weeks ago for

water in the lower part of the town | more than a million. was from 6 to 10 feet deep. A Wm. A. Browning, private secresteamer was torn loose from its moor-tary to the President, died March 2d, ings and broken to pieces. The de- after several weeks illness. He was struction of property was very great. recently appointed Secretary of Legation to Mexico.

Gen. Grant's presents have been: The N. Y. Evening Post says that A house and furniture by citizens of more than a thousand steam voyages Philadelphia, valued at \$30,000; a will be made across the Atlantic the house and furniture by citizens of present year, by the vessels of fifteen Galena, Ill., valued at \$15,000; sword different lines. and equipments, valued at \$10,000;

Michael Mullen and John King horses valued at \$10,000; library by were arrested in New York, recently, prime dairy, and factory-made. retizens of Boston, \$5,000; cash by for smuggling \$1,500 worth of cloth and Peachblows, 2 5063 50 for Mercers and citizens of New York, \$105,000; tofrom Canada. Aldis Boyce, 16 years old, shot his

mother a few days since, at Brandon. N. Y., while carelessly handling a pistol. She lived but a few moments. Twenty thousand colored troops from Texas will soon arrive at City Point, to be paid off and mustered

out of service. One of Batty's lionesses, in Paris, has just had three fine cubs, which have been confided to the care of a

Forty-four steamboats have been

sent three native agents, disguised as sunk in the Red River within the past nine months. New Orleans is to be lighted by three thousand petroleum lamps.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Extensive discoveries of gold have QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the churches of Minnesota, river, in the neighborhood of Fort will be held, by leave of Providence, with Benton. This information has somethe Trenton church, commencing on Sixthday before the third Sabbath in March, (the 16th day of the month,) at 1 o'clock P. M. Eld. O. P. Hull was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. B. F. Rogers al-D. P. CURTIS, Clerk pro tem. The trial of John H. Gee, at Ra-

ees .- The Trustees of DeRuvter Institute, are requested to meet, as per adjournment, were confined at Salisbury as early as at the Institute building, in DeRuyter, N. Y., October, 1864, and that between that on Wednesday, the 14th day of March next, he knows he is going to perdition, time and the following April at least at 9 o'clock A. M. All the members of the Board are invited to be present.

CHAS. H. MAXSON, Secretary. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar

had been ejected from a street railerly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist road car in St. Louis, has brought an churches of Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Linckaction against the company for twenlaen, Otselic, and Preston, will be held with ty thousand dollars damages, and has the church in DeRuyter, commencing on engaged eminent lawyers to carry on Sixth-day, March 9th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Parthe suit. The conductor was held to ticular attention is requested to the following resolution, passed at the last Quarterly Four children were recently burned Resolved, That the churches composing

County, N. J. One, a boy aged 12 years, fell across a beam as the floor | ble at each Quarterly Meeting, and that, imgave way, and was literally consumed mediately after the infroductory sermon, a free conference be held, in which the reliin the presence and sight of the by-standers, who were powerless to aid ed for the mutual edification of the meeting.

S. T.—1860—X.—Persons of sedentary habits, troubled with weakness, lassitude, first French troops to leave Mexico palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, are already designated, and these are distress after eating, torpid liver, constipathe 81st Regiment of the Line and tion, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not the 10th Battalion Chasseurs-a-pied, try the celebrated they having been the longest in the

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the mind. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and acidity of the

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meek?" The boy answered, "Those who give soft answers to rough ques-They make the weak strong, the languid rilliant, and are exhausted nature's great An attempt was recently made by restorer. They are composed of the celethree ruffians to assassinate Fred brated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, Douglass in Baltimore. Bricks were roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly hurled and pistols drawn, and Fred. pure St. Croix rum. For particulars, see circulars and testimonials around each botonly escaped through the interposi-

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# Miscellaneous.

BARBARISM OF SLAVERY. The following account of a recent transaction in Kentucky reaches the public through the Chicago Tribune. It

Isaac Rucker, who lived in Lyon proof-slip. County, between the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. About a year ago, Reuben directed the Union armies to vhere two companies of the 25th Kentucky reliel regiment were hid in the wilderness. Two of the sons of Isaac Rucker were officers, in Company, E of said regiment. They were taken prisoners by our army. Isaac, through fear, fled. The slaves, by othe advice of our soldiers, still abode on the plantation, and worked it. On the 17th day of January, Rucker and his two sons returned to the plantation! Upon inquiry around, they found that Reuben reported on them by which means they were taken.

"Isaac Rucker then took Reuben. his former slave, stripped him, and tied him up by his wrists to a pole, between two trees, just so that his toes could touch the ground. He then, with his own hands, whipped him, and continued to whip for hours, frequently saying that he would cut him in two. His wife and family Were present, moaning in agony at the spectacle. The wretch turned and struck the wife ten blows, and told her to go off and mind her own Dusiness. One of the black man's sons he made bring him (the rebel) whisky several times while he was applying the cruel lash to his father. In vain did the poor sufferer cry for mercy. Did you report on us? was asked. 'I never told you a lie, massa, and never will. I did report on you? 'Well, I will whip you to death. And he did whip on till the whole body around was cut up most horribly. From 11 a.m. till sunset the martyrdom went on. This was Thursday night. The poor sufferer lingered in agony till Sunday morning, when death released him from

"This slaveholding brute threatened all the family with death. They fled to Paducah by night, crossed the Ohio, took cars on the Illinois Central Railroad, and came on to Chicago the widowed wife and four sons. The railroad conductor—to his honor

earthly sorrows. I should add, that several white men stood around, wit-

nessing the flogging, and encouraging

CAST-IRON MANUFACTURES. A Welsh shepherd boy, named

John Thomas, in the spring of 1700, rescued a flock of his master's sheep from a snow drift, and late in the same spring, during a heavy rain and the melting of snow, he swam a river and drove home in safety a herd of mountain cattle. As a reward for his courage, his master gave him four of the sheep which he had saved. He that night, and before morning they had cast an iron pot. He was at once hausted of its fertility. engaged to remain, and keep the Thus comparatively new earth secret, which he did faithfully, alsettles around the roots, so that in a one hundred years after that night, practiced and kept secret at that fac- are all cut off, except a small propor- doing anything for my daughter. tory, with plugged key holes and tion of the rootlets beneath the large What is the reason?" barred doors.

CHINESE BANK NOTES. From "Social Life of the Chinese, is copied the following account of

of detecting counterfeits: defices to make counterfeiting diffil but few roots can enter it, a careless cult, is engraved neatly on a solid man with a spade will cut off more tion, and for thirty years after, Jefblock of brass, in the case of wealthy than half of all the roots which are ferson followed the system of the banks; poor proprietors of banks use the main sources of nourishment; and hard wood instead of brass. The the growth of the tree will be fetard- and among his slaves, taking them, right hand margin is made an inch or ed quite as much as if it had just been more wider than the left hand margin transplanted. When a space of soil fevers, and never losing a patient. of the block of brass or wood, for a is filled with small rootlets and fibres purpose which will be mentioned the spader had better be spending his shortly. The value of the bill and time in idleness than mutilating the the day of issue are filled in with the roots of either ornamental or fruit pen, and one or more words to facili- trees.—Independent. sate the detection of a counterfeit. Various stamps, large or small, round. or square, or oblong, some of which ere curiously and elaborately engraved, are impressed on different ing, of late years, has led to the valu-

parts of the bill, using red or blue able discovery, that Alpine air pos- and beaten, and pounded, and rolled, These add very much to the sesses restorative qualities, and is ef- and rubbed, and polished, how was neat and pretty appearance of the ficacious in instances where all other its value increased! It might well sole, and are believed usually to have remedies have failed. Mr. Dodson, have complained under the hard some secret or private mark, and are a member of the British Parliament, knocks it got; but were they not all Very difficult to imitate with precision | says: and exactness by counterfeiters.

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> TESTING HER INNOCENCE. The following touching scene re-

of justice: "A poor, pale, wan seamstress, was arraigned for theft. She appeared twelve months in her arms, her child. She went to get some work one day, and stole three gold coins of 10f. each The money was missed soon after she left her employer, and a servant was sent to her rooms to claim it. The servant found her about to quit her rooms, with the three gold coins in her hand. She was carried to the Commissioner of Police, and he ordered her to be sent before the Police Court for trial. She was too poor to engage a lawyer, and when asked by the Judge what she had to say for herself, she answered: 'The day I child with me. It was in my arms as it is now. I was not paying attention

to it. There were several gold coins on the mantle piece, and unknown to me, it stretched out its little hand and seized three pieces, which I did not put into each hill, is the best way to observe until I got home. I at once use them. This mixture I prefer to put on my bonnet, and was going back to my employer to return them, when I was arrested. This is the solemn truth, as I hope for Heaven's

"The court could not believe this story. They upbraided the mother for her impudence in endeavoring to palm off such a manifest lie for the truth. They besought her for her own sake to retract so absurd a tale, for it could have no effect but to oblige the court to sentence her to a much severer punishment than they were disposed to inflict upon one so young and evidently steeped so deep in poverty. These appeals had no effect, except to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As this firmness was sustained by that look of innocence which the most adroit criminal can never counterfeit, the court were at some loss to discover what decision justice demanded. To relieve their embarrassment, one of the judges mother was requested to assume the position in which she said she stood at her employer's house. There was then a breathless pause in court. The baby soon discovered the bright coins, eyed them for a moment, smiled, and then stretched forth its tiny hand and clutched them in its fingers bowels, sitting still until chilled after ther was acquitted."

# SOIL AROUND FRUIT TREES.

Few fruit trees, comparatively sold the wool to buy better clothing; have any roots to part with. For and with the money he obtained for this reason, the fork should be emthe sheep, he traveled to Bristol to ployed, instead of the spade, for pulseek his fortune. To prevent being verizing the ground, where there are impressed as a soldier, his master re- rootlets, to avoid the injury of the commended him as a brass worker growth of the tree. The tines of a to Abraham Durby, he was fork will crowd them aside, seldom evitable and incurable; hence many might have been his was dashed. The looking on while some workmen were even breaking the small ones. Then, endeavoring to cast iron, he said to as the hard soil is broken up with the to avoid sudden death, if they knew except perhaps he was a trifle sadder, Durby, he thought he saw how they fork-tines, and removed from the it lay in their power. had missed it, and begged to try a roots and returned to them thoroughmethod of his own. He and Mr. ly pulverized, all the little libres are Durby remained alone in the shop brought in contact with different portions of soil that has not been ex-

settles around the roots, so that in a though double wages were offered short time the spongelees begin to him by other parties. For more than absorb plant-food, and thus promote the growth of the branches and the or leaving any medicine. The same the process of producing iron castings fruit. Now, if a spade be used, such course was pursued on the second in a mould of fine sand, with two a large proportion of the roots will be and third days, when Jefferson said: wooden frames and air holes, was severed, that the sources of plant-food roots, far down in the soil, beneath the reach of the spade, where they can absorb only a limited supply of nourishment. Great care should be exercised, whether the soil is pulverized with fork or spade, to mutilate Chinese Bank Notes, and the method | the roots as little as possible.

When the soil is only a few inches The outline of the bill, with various | deep, and the subsoil so compact that

# ALPINE AIR.

The enthusiastic devotion of a class of young Englishmen to Alpine climb-

or sentences, before the bill from experience. I had been a good ties, and to fit you for more respon-

its genuineness, reference is made to a week in Wales and a few days in reality only a sham, the mistake hav-nalists must forget before to-morrow CTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

ASHES AS A MANURE.

Unleached ashes, in my humble opinion are of far more value than many people imagine. I have used cently occurred in a Parisian court ashes as a manure every year since ] commenced farming, and so satisfied am I of their fertilizing ualue, that I would not sell a bushel for twice or at the bar with a baby of eleven or thrice the sum paid for them at the asheries I will give a little of my experience in the use of them as a fertilizer, as the best I can say in their favor.

The greatest increase caused by the use of them, that I have known, by actual measure, was on potatoes, used as a top-dressing in the year 1846. After dressing my corn with ashes that year, I had one bushel left, which I put on eight rows of potatoes, which yielded one bushel more to the row than any other rows in the field. It was a sod land, turned over in the spring, and planted without manure went to my employer's, I carried my of any kind. I have no doubt that the one bushel of ashes increased my crop of potatoes eight bushels. The rows were about fourteen rods long. For corn, I think ashes and plaster. and a small handful of the mixture either alone, or both used as a top dressing. I think it has made onehalf difference in the value of a piece of corn, judging from one row left without the ashes and plaster, not from actual measurement. It was on ground without manure of any other kind. Ashes alone, as a top dressing, are very beneficial to corn. After it has come up, I find where I have used it so, the stalks are larger and taller.

> and the corn sounder and some ear CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH.—Very few of the sudden deaths which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, an experiment has been tried in Europe, and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasbourg. Sixtysix cases of sudden death were made the subject of a thorough post mortem while there were forty-six cases of congestion of the lungs-that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work, there not being room enough for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. The causes

depressing news operating on the riage ceremony commenced, when blood. These causes of sudden death the almost bride required that her may serve to lengthen many valuable would henceforth abstain from the lives, which would otherwise be lost use of all intoxicating liquors as a under the verdict of heart complaint. beverage. The young man refusing, That disease is supposed to be in- the matrimonial cup of bliss which may not take the pains they would couple left the scene, as they came, JEFFERSON'S IDEAS OF MEDICINE. Jefferson had no confidence in Ma-

teria Medica. While a resident of Paris, his daughter was seized with a typhus fever, and an eminent physician sent for. He came, examined the patient, gave directions about nursing, and departed without giving "Doctor, you don't appear to be

"The reason is, I want her to get well. I had supposed you knew what my system of practice was." "No: what is it?"

"To have the most careful nursing, leave the disease to wear itself out; and let nature do the rest; but give no medicine." The result was, the daughter re-

covered with an uninjured constitu-French physician in his own family as be himself said, through the worst

WHAT AN IRON BAR BECAME. -- A bar of iron worth \$5, worked into horse shoes, is worth \$10 50; made into needles it is worth \$330; made into knife blades it is worth \$3285; made into balance springs of watches it is worth \$250,000. What a drilling the poor bar of iron must undergo to reach all that; but hammered, necessary to draw out its fine quali-"Neither the breeze of the Atlan- ties, and fit it for higher offices? And

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prise of all, rewarded his sincerity with her hand, and made him sole master of £8000.

TERS.—In the course of a speech deivered at the Burns Club annual dinner at Edinburg, recently, Frof. Poets of Scotland," said he had made ment, there are two hundred thousand people writing verses. [Laughter.] "I stick to two hundred thousand exactly. I cannot give you the data on which I make my calculations, but they satisfied myself at the moment tive features of her interrogator, "tell when I made them. And they are them you think you don't know, and not only making verses, but I assure you are sure it is none of your busiyou making verses which would have | ness." attained a reputation, had they been written in the last century. The quantity of verses which is being produced in English and Irish vicarages, in Scotch manses, and in all sorts of its practitioners are becoming numerthe distinction of a man will bestreets as a distinguished man-that he has not written a book." [Laugh-

A MAN CONVICTED BY A FISH. The Boston  ${\it Post}$  publishes the following curious story: "A rather curious instance of conviction by evidence from the mouth

the other day. The captain had had the ears longer and better filled out, for, as the captain wished to fish for escape detection. cod, the cook declared he knew noelement, was more tender than the cook's conscience."

An Eye-Opener.—A young fellow at Pittsfield, Mass., had for some time that produce congestion of the lungs been paying his attentions to a young are, cold feet, tight clothing, costive lady at Williamstown, and a few days since, having obtained the consent of being warmed with labor or a rapid the lady, as well as that of her pawalk, going too suddenly from a reats, the parties started for an adclose, heated room, into the cold air, joining town to be made one. A especially after speaking, and sudden clergyman was called, and the marbeing known, an avoidance of them lover should give a pledge that he and she a trifle wiser.

> KEEP HORSES' FEET AND LEGS IN ORDER.—If I were asked to account pear to suffer pain. for my horses' legs and feet being in better order than those of my neighbor, I should attribute it to the four following circumstances: First, they are all shod with a few nails so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to expand every time they move; second, that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, they spend two hours daily in walking exercise, when they are not at work; and fourth, that I have not a headstall or track chain in my stall. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs fine, and their feet in sound working condition, up to old age.—Miller.

"Row On."-"For the first five years of my professional life," once said a gentleman, "I had to row against wind, and stream, and tide." "And what did you do?" "Do," replied he. "do-why, I

rowed on, to be sure." And so he did row on, and to a mark of his strong mind and excellent | have done so." character deep and clear on the community in which he lived, and obtain- lately deceased, says the Wolfboro' ing an immortality worth more than memory of thousands.

visiting Paris he was asked by the eight of the fifth generation. surgeon in chief of the empire, how many times he had performed a certain wonderful feat of surgery. He replied, that he had performed the operation thirteen times. "Ah, but monsieur, I have done him one hundred and sixty times. How many times did vou save his life?" continued the curious Frenchman, after

that in 1860 his state of health was but the knowledge of her wealth at the mere writing of a letter, once placed a formidable barrier in profession, that its working wheels—birding of a newspaper, caused him the most alarming of diness, and he contented himself that in a book form the reading of a newspaper, caused him the most alarming of diness, and he contented himself that in a book form the reading of a newspaper, caused him the most alarming of diness, and he contented himself that in a book form the reading of a newspaper, caused him the most alarming of diness, and he contented himself that in a book form the reading of a newspaper, caused him the most alarming of diness, and he contented himself that in a book form renders it especially convenient for travelers. All who use lemdanare requested to pause; to a crisis, and in order to test the affections of the built for the address should cause some fearful lady caused a report to be circulated, there is the least doubt of the supposed fortune was in and stranger from his door but iour.

the corresponding proof slip, and the Switzerland, he was able to go ing occurred through a similarity of the sorrows of to-day, must write banker or his clerks know immediate- through eighteen hours of the most name. This intelligence had the ef- gaily and freshly as a newsmonger on STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILy whether it is genuine or counter- trying, giddy, rock, glacier, and snow feet of causing the visits of the lovers the trifle of an hour, whatever has feit. A successful imitation of the work, making one of the most terrific to become less frequent, and finally been laid upon the same hour by written sentences, the blue and red journeys in that region; and after a ceased altogether. The humble youth Providence on his brains as a man. stamps, which are found on the right few more similar excursions, he re- rejoiced at the change, and at once It sometimes tries and mocks, as the margin of a bank bill, and which have turned to England with a stock of took an opportunity to console the world that reads what is written never dream of.

> A Poser.—A calm, blue-eyed, selfpossessed young lady, in a village 'down east," received a long call the Two Hundred Thousand Rhymesother day from a prying old spinster, who, after prolonging her stay beyond even her own conception of the young lady's endurance, came to the main Masson, who proposed the toast, "the question which brought her thither. "I've been asked a good many a calculation, that probably in the times if you was engaged to Dr. C-British Islands, at the present mo- Now, if folks inquire again whether you be or not, what shall I tell them I think?"

"Tell them," answered the young lady, fixing her calm blue eyes in unblushing steadiness upon the inquisi-

### ODDS AND ENDS.

William A. Russel, former State Prison Inspector of New York, while places, is enormous. I do not think ing then a widower, courted a dress at Sing Sing in that capacity, and beit is any objection to literature, that maker and promised to marry her it is becoming voluminous, and that This was more than seven years ago ous. Perhaps in some future time engaged to him, he married some one Six years since, while she was still else, without giving her warning. and he will be pointed out on the This second wife died, and he lately married a third time; when the dressmaker, giving up all hope of the man, sued for his money, and obtained a verdict of \$5000.

The arrest of a gang of female shop-lifters at Milwaukee, a few days ago, brought to light a dodge of such characters, to enable them to pilfer of a cod, occurred in Scrabster Roads from stores and escape detection. The women in question wore loose dresssome fresh herrings for breakfast, and es, open in front, and around their some of those that were left were body a belt full of sharp-pointed thrown overboard by the cook, who hooks. Leaning on the counters of was too lazy or too careless to put the stores they visited, they managed them away, as he was told to do. The to purloin whole pieces of dress herrings being subsequently asked goods, secure them to the belt, and

While we are all making great hing at all about them, but he was complaints in this country about the certain they had not been thrown enormous rents, we are not the only overboard. No sooner were the words | people who are suffering. Rents are out of his mouth, than the captain, increasing rapidly in England, also who had felt a pull at his line, drew A building is now in course of erecin a great bouncing fellow of a cod, tion, in Lombard street, London, and the moment the cod fell on deck, which is to cost £70,000, the gross examination. In these cases only one of the identical herrings in dis- rental of which is estimated at £22, be it said—showed them favor, carried them free, and, moved with pity,
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At Chertsey, on the Surrey side of the Thames, is a very remarkable, and perhaps solitary example of an uninterrupted continuance of hereditary possession, in a small farm occupied by a person of the name of Wapshote; whose ancestors appear, from the most satisfactory documents, to have successively lived upon the spot ever since the reign of Alfred, A. D. 890, when it was granted to Reginald de Wapshote, the progenitor of the pre-

sent family. A young lady in Florida, who had been gradually becoming insane, lately destroyed her ambrotypes and letters, set fire to her clothing in a wardrobe, and, dressing herself in heavy woolen fabrics and a broadcloth cloak, set fire to herself and sprang into bed, where she was found enveloped in flames, with clasped hands. exclaiming, "Oh, ain't this glorious? Ain't I a martyr?" Though her limbs and the lower part of her body were baked brown, she did not ap-

In a message recently transmitted to the South Carolina Legislature, Governor Orr used this language: "So long as the African was a slave, though his moral training was not neglected, it was our policy to prohibit him from learning to read and write. Now it is our policy to enighten and elevate him, for it makes | him more trustworthy, and reduces crime and poverty in our midst."

"I will bet you a bottle of wine. that you shall descend from that chair before I ask you twice. "Done," said the gentleman, who seemed determined not to obey the summons so obediently. "Come down." "I will not," was the reply. Then stop till I tell you a second period, came down from the chair, and his opponent won the wager.

Little Ella is about four years old. One day she committed an act of disobedience, and her mother, in corgood purpose, too, until he came to recting her, spoke in no gentle tone the open sea, took favorable breezes, of voice; the child threw her arms and brought his voyage to a most around her mother's neck, and exsuccessful termination, leaving behind claimed: "Dear mama, pray forgive him a most enviable reputation for me! If I had known how spunky it worth and wisdom, impressing the would have made you, I wouldn't Mr. Drew, of Moultonboro', N. H.

News, was the last survivor of a fama monarch's crown in the respectful living to an advanced age, one brother reaching 97) and the progenitor of six Success versus Skill.—It is told children, thirty-six grand children, of the late Sir Astley Cooper, that on fifty-one great grand children, and Dr. Jarves, at a recent meeting of

the Boston Social Science Association, expressed the opinion that most of the modern cook-books were calculated to incite a love of good eating, rather than to promote good healthy cooking. Josh Billings says that putty and is generally the season.

Yet, after that the supposed fortune was in and stranger from his door, but jour the amount of about \$25,000.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

London, connects with a train for Nor-12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.,) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven ; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. 1.00 P. M. Freight with a passenger car attached, for Stonington and Groton. 0 P. M. Accomizedation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York.

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