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het Orion's notes rise high and bold Sing harp and lyre, on strings of gold Let Andromeda's peans roll, and Ursas warble round the pole; Let Argonavis spread her sail, And carol in the music gale, And Noah'd dove, in gentle mood, proclaim the glories of her God. Then every bright and glowing gem

That studs his royal diadem, On littes of gold his praise rehearse, Throughout the boundless universe; The morning stars together sang, And loud the grand Odeon rang;

the tears of one, and the sacred em- disappointment of the poor young ployment of the other, grew up a folks, who loved each other so much.

family. His father, Mr. Weresford, determined that he should be impruan old city merchant, had retired dent!" with an immense fortune, a rare ex- A little consoled by some hope. don, without troubling himself about dreams. Next morning he commenc-

grange his affairs. He was absent He was interrupted in his reflec-

his purse, containing twelve guineas. pass, who, believing himself cleared, ing for more booty, soon rejoined well know the man who has made so honest Toby, and again blocked up great a fortune."

cried out, "Your watch!"

the hand of the thief, saying:

his conviction. Quietry taking a pecame conviction. Two hundred pounds sterling!" chair, he posted himself near the man to his minister.

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"Yes, do tell me al cried the highwayman, whose eyes bed, without removing his hat.

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not do so wicked an action."

ness; give me the money?"

Toby, sighing, raised the saddle-

"Hold on, my Quaker friend,"

Meanwhile, the masked man, thank-

said the other, seizing the bridle.

and then attempted to gallop off.

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

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mane," replied the Quaker, "you will not take this money; my daughter is about being married, and this that such is our usage." sum is necessary for the occasion; it At the first words of the Quaker, would be a long time before I could Weresford sprung up and closely exget together a similar sum: the dear

be exceedingly cruel to deny their union. You have a heart, perhaps "Well." asked he, stammering, you have loved; you would not, can what is, if you please, the—thesubject which brings you hither?" "What has your daughter, her

"I ask pardon for having shown that reading saved my soul." lover, or their marriage, to do with so much haste," replied Toby, "but me? Fewer words and more promptamong Friends it is not usual to stand upon ceremony, and I am come without form to ask for my watch bags, took out a heavy sack, and which you borrowed yesterday." handed it slowly to the masked man, "The—watch!"

"I value it much—it was my poor wife's—and I can not do without it. My brother-in-law, the alderman, "The moment of your arrival you never would pardon me for letting a will denounce me to the magistrate; jewel which recalls to mind his sisthat is usual, and I have nothing to ter pass from my hand a day." Toby Simpson, a pattern to Qua-say; but I must, at least, be beyond The name of the aldorman second kers, inhabited a neat little house in pursuit to-night. My mare is feeble to make some impression upon Weres-

"You will much oblige me by reblue eyes, and possessing as much the sack did not encumber him; dis- turning those twelve guineas which wisdom as beauty, was sought after mount, and give me your horse; you I lent you at the same time: nevertheless, if you are in want of them, I You ask me, child, to tell you. My child, consent to lend them to you, on con-

mile Mary was not a coquette, and mands were of a nature to heat the The coolness of the Quaker so so far from turning to account the bile of the most patient man, good much disconcerted the merchant that effect produced by her charms, she Toby dismounted, and with resigna- he dared not deny the possession of Sin is the cunning fowler-goes creeping felt so much annoyed by it, that she tion accepted the sorry jade that was the stolen articles; but not wishing To catch you in his network; and woe to him could hardly treat with civility her left in exchange. Had I known this, to acknowledge it, he hesitated to

"I have told you of the projected met the rascal, and certainly he marriage of my daughter Mary. I A simple occurrence was the cause would never have overtaken me with had reserved a sum of two hundred tion, but I have met with an accident; last evening, on the London road, I was completely robbed, so completely that I am come to pray you to give your son a marriage porwas there that Edward first met the plundered traveler had time to re- tion, which, had it not been for that, afflicted daughter-there, between flect upon his situation, and upon the I should never have asked of you." "My son!"

"Edward!" cried the merchant, attention.

"Edward Weresford," calmly re-Toby had no reason for opposing stopped short.

The man that built this house anew, youth all gone, hope almost ter to a half million dollars than the inclination of the young people. "Yes!" cried he, "I may succeed snuff. "Let us see; do something had; no neighbor of mine now; dead, courage almost failed, muscles New York. The possession of wealth, by means of his brush and palette, in London, perhaps I shall be able to him know what passed last night, and a long breath. enough to honorably maintain a find him. Heaven has, doubtless, if you do not furnish the sum I have

promised, it will be necessary I should ell him how I lost it." Weresford ran to a secretary; took out a box with a triple lock, opened it, and placed in the hands of the everything. The beasts of prey are safe." Quaker his watch, his purse, and his sack of money.

"Good!" said the Quaker on receiving them; "I see I was right in depending upon you." "Is this all you wish?" said the nerchant in a brisk tone.

of your friendship." "Speak!"

"You must disinherit your son." "How ?"

"You must disinherit him; I do not wish it said that I have speculated upon your fortune." And finishing these words, the

Quaker left the chamber. "No," murmured he when alone, "children a hundred and fifty acres of rich are not bound by the faults of their land; and yet it went for a silk parents. Mary shall marry the son gown. That was the little fox." of this man, but touch his stolen money never."

When in the yard, "Ho, my friend!" cried he to Weresford, who was looking out of the window, "order my horse to be brought out."

A few moments after, Toby, well mounted, carrying behind his bag of to this part of the country, a young without friends; yet by her kindness, money, and provided with his watch couple of the name of Brown were by her common sense, by her daily stopped for a moment, uncertain "Stop her! stop her!" cried every and purse, at a moderate pace, re- settled here in a log house. They walk, she bound to her by the stronggained his house. '

visit to your father," said he to Ed- them for many years. They paid for to leave thee." ward, whom he found there. "I be- their farm, and kept adding to it. lieve that we shall be able to agree." till, as I told you, they had a hun- to Israel with Naomi; but Ruth ed at Toby's house, and taking him

proceedings have touched me to the did not want to be behind. I sent bottom of my soul; you might have my oldest children to an academy in person who brings him to Christ? to the traveler, demanded his purse. Then, in passing before the house he dishonored me, have dishonored my the next town, where they could The Quaker was not a coward, but saw a servant in the yard patting the son, ruined me in his estimation, and have better opportunities for learncalm in character, inoffensive in reli- beast, and conducting her to the sta- have made him unhappy in refusing ing than were here. After a time, gion, and unable, being unarmed, to ble; he then asked of the first person him your daughter; you have acted neighbor Brown thought it would be duty the thread of a divine destiny, resist an armed man, with the great- he met the name of the proprietor of like a wise man, and a man of heart. a good thing to educate his children, picking up which it led her on to the story, in Dr. Dunbar's memoirpresence. Take these papers; good | same academy...

by! you will never see me again." He then left, and the Quaker opened the papers; first, there were all went well. The young woman checks of large amounts on the best made him stare with her philosophy. houses in London; then came a long the fond father was more than repaid resistance had been offered, and hop- believing himself understood; "you list of names, and by the side of for all his sacrifices on her account. each name was placed the amount of But as she increased in knowledge. larger or smaller sums; a note was so did she in love of dress; and no-

"These are the names of those who have been robbed; the figures are the amounts which ought to be returned. Draw the money from my dream, and wished to return home bankers, as though for the purpose of "Now I pray you let me go home. Nevertheless, he called to mind sev- foreign exchange, and then make the for my daughter will feel uneasy at eral instances of respectable men who restitution secretly. All that remains had been connected with bands of will be my legitimate fortune, and

I never swear," replied the Qua- was determined to solve the mystery. was gone to live on his income in

Well, affirm then, that you have about you no more money, and who, although it was nearly noon, upon the word of a highwayman, was still in bed—another indication of a night of fatigue. The Quaker among whom might be noticed a ward among whom might be noticed a Ward a man who yields with so much insisted upon being introduced im- number of persons rejoicing them-Toby reflected a moment, shook Weresford's bed-chamber. He had don thieves, who, by the interference

became converted!" said a good old the thought nothing of it, as many of the same, and others who have lovingly man here any poorer for keeping the chant encouraged it. It comes a won souls from the error of their minister?" and the reply was the black veil over her face, appeared same as before. "Then," he said, with her husband before a counsel of the minister?" and the reply was the black veil over her face, appeared same as before. "Then," he said, with her husband before a counsel of the minister."

If you will be nothing; just went to mistress of an establishment. Who

stopped. 'May I beg you, please, would not have spent ten dollars at whose life was love?—one who was it, and with greater promptness. divorce. The decree, folded up, was amined his visitor. Without doubt Tracts! I hated tracts, and things of haps five times that amount to meet first earthly idolatry; one who welhe recognized him, for he turned that sort, at all times; but that, at the end of the year. 'May I beg you, please, sir?' moved me. I took the tract, and thanked the little box, and told him I would read it; and I did read it, too; and

THE LITTLE BIRD.

Among the trees, at morning, there sang And loud through all the woodland, his cheerful voice was heard. O little bird, why sing you?" I'm free and gay;
I'm free, and I am happy, this merry month
of May."

There came a cunning fowler, slow creeping through the glade, and spread his hidden network beneath th greenwood shade. Olittle bird, why silent, that sangst so loud

Say, art thou so unhappy, within the wirev My joyful songs are ended: I sang when was free; But lo! I am a captive; no singing now fo

me."
'Who is this little birdie? and who the spoke of you. While innocence and candor within your heart can stay,

You're happy, O so happy, like any bird in that yields. 'A thousand fetters hold him; from peace

he soon must part, And lose that chief of blessings, a grateful, Then must be weep and suffer, like you poor pounds sterling for the bride's por- so think of this, dear children, and O, of Sin

WHAT LITTLE FOXES DID.

one of the pioneer farmers of Cenmy grandfather's that it drew my felt; how sorrowful too, when my friends?

grandfather," I said. "The man that built this house anew, youth all gone, hope almost ter to a half million dollars than

Without being rich, Edward earned, by this means, If this man resides for him I should dislike to have poor man!" and my grandfater drew and heart weakened. And all this however, may be of less importance Then, after a pause, his voice changed ..

"These foxes! these little foxes, I hate them! Nobody fears them, nonot half so dangerous. The little foxes!" he repeated with emphasis. and his tone was bitter.

"What little foxes, grandfather?" little sins, little weaknesses, little prayed.—Boston Recorder. slanders, little debts, I hate them all. "No; I require something further They do such mischief; they are so treacherous and ruinous!"

"When they are so little?" "Yes, and because they are so lit

My grandfather paused. I waited "I never ride by that home with out pain and indignation. You see what a fine place it is; a good house,

"A silk gown?" "Yes, it went for a silk gown. And there went with it what was

were hard working, self-denying peo- est ties a woman of another faith, so "I have just made my marriage ple, and everything prospered with that she exclaimed, "Entreat me not Two hours after, Weresford arriv- dred and fifty acres. Then, when I crossed the dividing line. Does love had built me a new house, neighbor Brown had to build him one, some-"Honest Quaker," said he, "your what like mine, as you see, for he I wish no longer to blush in your and sent his oldest daughter to the

It was a new expense to him, but he met it cheerfully, and for a time, prefixed to it, upon which the Qua-thing would do for her but an exher off.

"We can't afford it, Susan." "Why not, mother?"

pay for it." from off the farm.' "Nothing can be spared now.

The father entered. "What is it, Susan?" Stiles has one." "How will she get it?" interpos-

ed the prudent mother. "I'll buy it for her."

"And suppose it can't be met?" "Too bad!"

store bill, and once begun it soon ought never to have been. No one with precious sheaves. should have an indulgence that can now asked, for money was scarce. loved, respected, and obeyed? part of his farm lying next to mine. He was with them.'

"Going to sell?" I asked him. "I'm going to give Lyme a mort-

"Ah! how's that?" vants one."

"I pitied him, and with good rea-If he could not pay a store bill, how on earth and ceaseless joy in heavcould he lift a mortgage? His farm en. must go; no help for it. The grasping usurer had done his work, had good neighbor put his furniture into "Your good neighbor seems to wagons, put in his axe, plow and noe, and took his way to an humble home far from us, to begin life's toil wrong and ruin grew from a little than many think. There is a law of wonder I hate the little foxes? Look out for them, child! watch for them! don't let them spoil your vines, while

> ed and trembled. So many little within a hundred miles of us to-day; things-life is made up with them- but George Peabody has no father or which shall ruin? which shall bless?

A SERMON ON WOMEN.

Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Boston, preachthe Tremont Temple in that city, on a recent Sunday. His text was from of it we take from the Boston Travel-

The story of Ruth's love for Naomi and for the God she worshiped, is among the most beautiful specimens of word-painting to be found in the sacred Scriptures. In it we find the nobility of a Christian woman truthworth greatly more than all of it—a fully delineated. In such a character "What is the story, grandfather?" exceedingly fascinating. She was I'll tell you. When I first came without wealth, without position, and

> Orpah loved her, but would not go manifest itself so now? Is it certain that a servant, if converted in your home, will love that home? or that a man will never cease to love that

> Ruth, though she had no thought of marriage when she went into the fields to glean, yet found the path of the world.

her youth, resided in Moab. For the flock was so poor! "Because we have no money to this reason it becomes the people of "Well," replied the miller,

ed cayalier, growing more hardened tune, the source of which was so under the source of the s loaned to them for the good of the church. Let them take pains to thow about those whom God inclines to them, the fascination of a Christian minister had been blessed in his la-"I want a silk dress, father, Mary friendship and fellowship, and there bors, and no one had been called on this country, was conducted in New Jesus Christ?" asked one of the comwill be a power secured for the church that will display itself in unwonted ways. Ruth's love for Naomi, her observance of the beauty Naom his head. "Whoever thou art," said just waked, and, rubbing his eyes, he gravely, "you have noticed that I am a Quaker, who would not conceal the interest. "They'll trust me."

"But how will you pay for it?"

"But how will you pay for it?"

They'll trust me."

"They'll trust me."

"They were asked if they were any poorer than at the begining of the year, each had the handsomest silk to be found in the next village, and Brown had a store bill for the first time in his life. Toby's recollection, and completed his converted!" said a good old had the same, and the same, and others who have lovingly others had the same, and others who have lovingly others had the same, and others who have lovingly others had the same, and others who have lovingly of the gravity of the affirmative. When the brethren love for her religion, and a contemplate of the gravity. The same devotion of her faith, induced a love for her religion, and a contemplation of the attributes of the God she worshiped. There are many who in the next village, and Brown had a store bill for the first time in his life. The wife same, and the same, and others who have lovingly others had the same, and the mer
"Two handled contents who will you pay for it?"

"But how will you pay for it?"

"They'll trust me."

"The wife said no more, and susan had devotion of her faith, induced a love and devotion of her faith, induced a love for her religion, and a contember of the were asked if they were any poorer be granted after the manner of the to them their lost property with interest.

The wife said no more, and Susan
had the handsomest silk to be found
she worshiped. There are many who
will wear crowns with Naomi, and
were asked if they were any poorer
than at the begining of the year, each
had the handsomest silk to be found
she worshiped. There are many who
will wear crowns with Naomi, and
they could be, when their church
were asked if they were any poorer
than at the begining of the year, each
day it was accomplished. As it is
will tinge and pollute a vessel of
they could be, when their church
somewhat interesting to know what
or ystal water, so one little set of
faithlessness may irredeemably person

Miss Ingolis. Mrs. Vinton. Mrs. Judpaid for. He asked again "Is any

It was as follows.

comed us coming, or blest us going, and forgets us never; one who waits "So it is; but Susan Brown had "a light in the window for thee." Owe no man anything.' Most debts | and sow, and return at even freighted

In the light of this beautiful story, not be paid for at once. Next year let women, examine their lives Brown's store bill became a note Wives, are you like Naomi? Is with interest, but it did not trouble your influence leading souls to Christ? him. Next year another note was Are you swaying by your love the given, a larger one, including inter-tide-currents of life? It is your mis-

years; once sliding downward, it is yourselves of the light furnished hard to recover one's self. At length | Ruth, and have you made her choice | I saw the surveyors at work on that your choice? You possess means of information denied to her, and yet how few seem capable of turning away from the world and securing the love of God and the society of the redeemed. Think of Naomi's joy as Ruth kept by her side. Think "He's got some of my notes, and of the company you choose when you reject Christ. Orpah is lost, but Ruth walks with the redeemed. She son. He was never the same man is in the line of that unbroken succesagain. An incubus lay upon him, sion which links Christ to the race. destroying his courage, his very life. To this choice there is linked peace

Christian women, remember, that if Naomi had not resolved to return made his own the handsome farm to Bethlehem, the fortunes of Ruth it won't mark, what is it good for ?? I was on a visit to my grandfather, which another man had earned by had been changed. Have you not the sweat and toil of a life, without heard that the Lord hath visited his tral New York, and we had started the sweat or toil of an hour, by cun- people, and will you not arise and "Eh! yes; don't you know it is out for a ride. The first house we ning, small advantages fastened to a lead the way for Christ, in your serious attachment. The year pass- and whose happiness would be post- him that is in love with Mary, and is passed was in so many respects like little store debt. How indignant I homes and families, and among your

VALUE OF WEALTH.

thing, a school girl's gown. Do you compensation that makes the conditions of men more equal than they appear at first sight. God does not body minds them, yet they ruin you are safe from them. No one is ful of all others. There is something give all his gifts to one class, forgetof value besides money. George We rode on in silence, and I mus- Peabody is probably the richest man "Any little foxes, all little foxes; God of wisdom, direct me," I fore no home. How many men there mother—no wife or child—and thereare, hard working and poor men. within the radius of a hundred miles who would not exchange fortunes with him? Augustus Hemenway ed a third sermon on "Women," at | pays the highest tax in Boston, and is reported to be the richest man in New England; but he is an invalid. and unable to enjoy his vast estate. Ruth 1: 17. The following report Who would swap strong arms for weak ones, even if the latter had hands of gold? Who would exchange a healthy stomach, though it consumed only coarse food, for one dyspeptic and diseased, though it might command the luxuries of every clime? Who would give his muscular legs, well and healthy, though he should be barefooted, for rheumatic and gouty "under pins," though the whole family's happiness and hope." as that of Naomi there was something latter should be tipped with boots diamond-heeled? There is many a poor Irish emigrant that toils in mud and dirt all day long, but is blessed at night with sweet sleep in his own bed whose lot is enviable compared with the state of others who are owners of banks and factories and farms and shops, but are cursed every night with bad dreams-nightmares akin to perdition. Many such there are who, when they return from their daily toils, can find in the cradles of their humble homes greater treasures than the bankers put under lock and key, and guard to keep them from

> those who break through to steal. THE MINISTER'S SALARY.

A worthy miller—so Dr. C. tells fame and to fortune. She so became | was once grieved by hearing that the the mother of Obed, the father of minister was going away for want of Jesse and of David, from whose pos- support, the church having decided terity appeared Christ the Saviour of they could no longer raise his salary. He called a meeting, and addressed Ruth was a true woman. She his brethren very modestly, for he manifested that dependent and cling- was one of the poorest among those ing spirit which has been regarded comfortable farmers. He asked if as the chief reason why more women want of money were the only reason than men are converted to God. for this change, and if all were unit-Yet she has her sacrifice. The reso- ed in desiring the services of the paspensive silk gown. Her mother put lution of Ruth to go with Naomi to tor, could they still keep him. There Judea cost something. Her friends, was but one voice in reply. The her kindred, her companions from pastor was useful and beloved; but

God to make themselves congenial to have a plan by which I can raise his "But father can pay for it in things | those who are undergoing this strug- | salary without asking one of you for one dollar, if you will allow me to Naomi's kindness was a powerful take my own way to do it. I will instrument in the conversion of the assume the responsibility for one

poor man. The year drew to a close. The

shape of a note payable with interest, and starts a fresh account."

graveled pathway that leads beneath salary. When harvest was over, I Synagogue, telling him to place it the paternal roof, or who perhaps has sold it, and have paid the minister among the records of the society, to gone on to the better land and keeps regularly from the proceeds. You be preserved in evidence of the diconfess that you are no poorer; so vorce. This having been done, the her fine dress, and Brown had his Such women had power in the past you never missed it, and therefore ceremony was finished, and the par--they have power now. In their made no sacrifice. Now I propose ties departed, no longer man and grew too large, and how many debts closets they wrestle with God; on that we stop talking about poverty, wife.—Hartford Post. are not so? The command is wise, the fields of daily duty they plough and about letting our minister go, and add enough to his salary to make us feel that we are doing something."

WHOLE NO. 1122.

Mr Dunbar used to say, "Oh, for miller in every church! The story applies itself. No man ever yet made himself poorer by scorn a trade. A man that is too helping to pay the minister's salary, whether or not he know when or est, and an unpaid balance of a se- sion. It is your duty. How do you how he paid it. We could any of us parents, who by industry have gaincond store bill. Heavier interest was order your households? Are you do twice as much as we do, in that ed a position which enables them to Brown kept falling behind for several Young friends, have you availed year's end, if that be all. And then, is it nothing to be able to "feel that we are doing something?"

GOOD FOR NOTHING.

gentleman, while addressing some children, took out his watch, and asked them what it was for. "To keep time," the children answered.

"Well, suppose it won't keep time, and can't be made to keep time, what is it good for?" "It's good for nothing," they re-

He then took out a lead pencil and asked what it was for. "It is to mark with," was the an-"But suppose the lead is out, and

"It is good for nothing." and asked what was its use.

"To whittle with," said some. To cut," said others. "Suppose that it has no blade, then what is it good for?" "Good for nothing."

then a watch, or pencil, or knife. In proportion to population, Bosis good for nothing unless it can do the thing for which it was made?" 'No sir," the children all answer-

> "Well, children, what is a boy or girl made for?"

> The children hesitated. "What is the answer to the question, 'What is the chief end of man?" asked the gentleman. "To glorify God, and enjoy him forever.'

> "Now, then, if a boy or girl does not do what he or she is made for, and glorify God, what is he or she would sound:

"Good for nothing."

out seemed to obtain no relief: "I do," she replied. "Can ye tell me wha made the the aspirations of those Christians

She smiled a little contemptuously, and after a pause said, "It was God! To which he immediately replied,

that there was evidently more meant the heart, in by the question than she had supposed, and then remarked, "No, I was not there, but the Word of God says that He made it." "Ah, well, you believe a' the Bible

She said. "Yes." "Ah, well, we'll see. 'This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him.' Who says talk, but who made Europe tremble

bids ve? He commands ye to hear chattering Parliamentary magpies the Son."

She instantly saw, the shame and longues?" sin of not trusting in a promising, present Redeemer, and at once ventured on His mercy and found the Christian statesman, John Jay, re-

A JEWISH DIVORCE.

divorce, and also wrote out the decree of divorce; the second acted as the respondent or defendant; and the third as a kind of judge; the council of ten acting as a jury. The man and wife having appeared, they stood side by side before the council. The Rabbins and the council then took TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance. an oath, all shaking hands the oath being to the effect that they would always consider the divorce legal and binding. The wife then removed her veil, and the Rabbin who acted as " petitioner read the petition in Gereo "I am a Quaker." replied the other I met a boy: the little fellow linger- cash. They know this and take ad- does not remember that one form of that you have paid the salary, the man, and stated the case to the countries. with much calmness, "and you know ed, in passing me, and at length vantage of it. And so a man who the old-fashioned mother, the law of same as you always did, only more of cil, who, having heard it decreed the sir, said he to me, to take a tract? the store if he had been obliged to the divinity of our infancy and the You remember, you told me to take handed to the husband, and the wife and will you please read it, sir? pay "down," has a store bill of per- sacred presence in the shrine of our my own way in this matter; and I raising her open hands, the husband have done so. As each one of you dropped the paper into them. The brought his grist to mill, I took out Rabbin who acted as judge then took as much grain as I thought your it and cut the ends like a fringe. He "The merchant puts it into the for the echo of our footsteps on the proportion, and laid it away for the then handed it to the President of the

bins, one of whom acted as the petitioner, and wrote out on a parchiment a petition in Hebrew, asking for a

WORK A BLESSING. Many young men have fathers that

are well off they have no ambition,

and no particular prospect; they

well born for a trade, is very well

born for a gallows! Thousands of regard, and be just as well off at the destroy their children, take the surest way of accomplishing their destruction, by encouraging them in idleness. and allowing them to grow up with feelings of contempt for labor. No child ought to be reared to feel that. it is disgraceful to work at whatever manual labor bests suits his talents, no matter if his father is a minister. or a lawyer, or a senator, or the president of the United States Many young men are looking for-ward upon life with the general idea, that they are going to enjoy themselves. They are provided with needful physical comforts, and they mean to be happy. They have no. trade. They slight their profession. Their whole governing principle in life is to shirk anything like work: and they expect to have enjoyment without industry. But no man, in this world, will be happy who violates He then took out a pocket-knife, You must work if you are going to be a happy man. I know you think it is hard; but if God had meant you should be a butterfly, you would have been born one. And as you were not born a moth, or a miller, but a man, you must accept the conditions of your manhood. And if there is one principle, that is more important at the very threshold of life than another, it is that Man is born to work. At the beginning of the history of the race, it may have been a curse that doomed Man to work; but. thank God, it has been changed to a blessing now. And the baptism of work is a baptism of blessing.—H. W. Beecher.

THE GIFT OF PRAYER.

We sometimes hear it said of an individual, that "he is gifted in prayood for?" What is meant by that expres-And the children all answered, sion? Is it meant by it, that he is without seeming to think how it able to use the language of devotion properly and fluently? Generally. we apprehend, this is what is meant Well, if children are made to by the remark. But if no more than lorify God, and they don't do it, this is intended, then it is wrong to they are good for nothing? that is, affirm that such a person has "the t is so much more important that gift of prayer;" for genuine prayer they glorify God, and become pre- is something more than the easy utpared to enjoy him forever, than any- terance of the most faultless words. thing else, that if they fail to do this, There may be such utterance without it is as though they failed in every-thing. Without love to God, all That prayer which is the gift of God, other things are as nothing.—Selected. is produced by the person who prays. having had "poured upon him a spirit of grace and supplication." He then who has truly "the gift of pray-There are now multitudes of in- er," has the spirit of prayer, which nuirers who need to be dealt with as has been shed upon him; and which Mr. Patrick, of Scotland, dealt with he breathes forth again from the a woman who had been long anxious, depths of his soul. He has "that preparation of heart, and the answer Placing himself beside her, and looking steadily in her face, he said, "Do you believe the Bible?"

of the tongue, which come from the Lord alone," and by which he feels aright, orders his language aright, bears up upon that outward exression

who hear him pray, and has "power with God." The divine gift of prayer is much more than the dress of devotion, How d'ye ken? Were ye there to much more than "a beautiful prayer." It is prayer begotten by the Spirit, She seemed surprised, perceiving and comes gushing and fervid from

"the sublimest strains that reach "The majesty on high."

Long Speeches.—The London Dispatch, in alluding to the bunkum speeches made in Parliament, says:

"Oh! seldom-speaking Cromwell! whose vocation was by no means Ireland orderly, and England great -how need we wonder that a true "Weel, will ve do as the Father worker should seek to get rid of and pray the Lord to deliver him To this she assented.
"Weel, then, what does the Son Washington! who could conquer the say? 'Him that cometh unto Me I mighty, and found the greatest emwill in no wise cast out.' 'Come pire in the world, but whom a d'Isunto Me and I will give you rest. raeli could confound in utterance! Daughter, thy sins, which are many, Oh! taciturn Brutus! who could are all forgiven thee,' and will He not even make Rome more illustrious. say the same to you? Is He no say- and delete Carthage from the ing it even the noo? Ye dinna be- world's map, but could not outspeak lieve that, ye dinna believe Him. I even the rawest of reporters! Have tell ye, ye dinna believe a' the Bible." we not fallen on evil days and evil

Joun Jay.-When that eminent sided in Paris, he was once in company with several infidels who scoffed at religion. He sat among them silent, till his attitude seemed to them A ceremony seldom performed in like reproof. "Do you believe in

a whole lifetime of the purel of

gustened through the mask. "You remain covered?" cried the "If you are good, if you are hu-surprised merchant.

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child loves her intended, and it would And roll the diapason round; Let every constellation shine, To praise their Maker all divine.

The muses all their notes employed, And shouted all the sons of God. s. c.

THE QUAKER AND HIGHWAYMAN. London, beautified by the presence enough, and what is more, she is fa- ford. Without waiting for a reply. of his daughter Mary. She was tigued; your horse, on the contrary, Toby continued: seventeen, a beautiful blonde with appears vigorous, for the weight of y all the young men among her may take mine if you wish." father's acquaintances. Those of the limit oo late to think of resistghborhood tried, in vain, to win a ling, and although the increasing de- dition you give me a receipt."

many admirers, one only excepted he contented himself with thinking, reply, and Toby added: Edward Weresford—a young artist I should have ran away, when I first who was intimate with the family. of this intimacy. Premature death this courser. had taken away the wife of the Quaker, still in her youth and beauty, ing him ironically for his complaisand lie, wishing ito perpetuate the ance, burying his rowels, disappearmemory of one so dear to him, had ed. called a painter to her death-bed. It Before arriving in London, the

ed since that event had only served poned. The sum taken from him to marry her?" to strengthen the bond formed under was irrecoverably lost; there was such circumstances, and the young neither means to find or recognize throwing himself at the foot of the nan had already ventu ed to declare the audacious thief: nevertheless. as though struck by a sudden idea, he his hopes and desires. ample of repeated successes in spec- Toby went home without appearing ulations, so rapid, even, that very the least troubled, and without speakfew persons had been able to follow ing of his adventure. He did not their progress. Mr. Weresford, be- go to a magistrate, but embraced his ing of a quick, stern disposition, daughter, who, doubting nothing, as lived alone in the west end of Lon-usual, retired and slept with pleasant

his son, and leaving him to shift for ed his researches. Bringing out the imself. He was one of those oblig- mare from the stable where she had ing egotists, who troubled no one, in passed the night, he placed the bridle order not to be themselves troubled upon her neck, hoping that the aniene of the most perfectly com- mal, guided by habit, would naturalplaisant, provided nothing is asked ly come to her master's house. of them. Edward, then, had no- He let the unchecked beast go free thing to hinder his courtship of the in the streets of London, and followfair Quakeress, well knowing that ed her. But he overrated her inher father would not oppose her mar- stinct; for a long time she walked riage. The situation of the lovers about, making a thousand turns or was most prosperous, and honest curves, without object or direction; Toby waited for nothing to fix the sometimes stopping, then starting in wedding day, save the back rents a contrary course. Toby despaired! due from his farms, intending to set The thief, thought he, never resided apart that income to defray the ex- in London: how silly I was not to penses of the occasion. With this notify a magistrate before it was too view, he left for his country seat, a late, instead of depending upon this few miles from London, in order to animal to find the vagabond.

rom home but a single day, and re- tions by the cries of the children who turning at night on horseback, he had been nearly trod upon by the perceived, a little in advance, a horse-mare—a moment since so quiet, now an who blocked up the road. He she started to run. whether to proceed or turn back. one. While in this predicament, the stran-"Let her go," cried the Quaker, ger advanced toward him. It was in the name of Heaven, do not stop too late to think of escaping, and her!" And following, with anxiety, the putting the best possible face upon the affair, he started his horse again. course of the animal, he saw her As he approached the troublesome rapidly enter the half-open gateway stranger, he perceived that he was of a splendid residence at the West masked, an unpleasant augury of End. what was soon confirmed. The un- 'Tis here, thought the Quaker, known drew a pistol, and pointing it thankfully raising his eyes to heaven.

est coolness he drew from his pocket the house. "What! are you a stranger in this The highwayman took it, counted part of the town, that you do not out the money, and let the Quaker know the residence of the rich merchant Weresford?" The Quaker stood petrified. quickened his pace to a trot. But "Weresford," repeated the man, the highwayman, seeing how little

the way, and pointing his pistol, plied Toby. The Quaker, although surprised, did not show it in the least, and Weresford, Edward's father-a recoolly taking out his watch, and no-spected man-he my thief! ticing the time, placed the jewel in

"Thanks, my friend, thanks," re-

He was unable to recover himself.

He believed himself the butt of a

One moment," replied the mask- malefactors. Then this immense for- your daughter may be able, some Last year's grain is all sold; so is

as you would have them do to you,

and lay up riches that are imper-

he that saith unto the wicked. Thou

art righteous, him shall the people

to them that rebuke him, shall be de-

light, and a good blessing shall come

NOTES OF A TOURIST.

It had long been the desire of my

neart to revisit the scenes of my

early labors in the gospel ministry, as

also those of my early childhood

but circumstances had hitherto pre-

most intense aspirations of

vented the accomplishment of the

soul. At last, on the first day

of this month, I found myself free

and a half o'clock at night, with wife

and baggage, stepped on board the

eastward bound train, and steamed

away as rapidly as was safe for iron

muscles and sinews to convey

freight of human beings over the

devious course of an iron-girt way.

The night was splendidly illuminated

with a glorious unclouded moon, full-

orbed, and rejoicing, like a fairy

queen, in the brightness of her own

royalty. Many were the cogitations

floating through the restless mind as

the old iron horse "drove the rapid

car" along. Often would the ques-

tion in form like this occur, Is it pos-

sible that I am at last about to real-

ize the long pent-up wishes of my

heart? Shall I indeed have the ex-

quisite delight of beholding faces

ing the hands I once was delighted

to grasp? Ye powers above, watch

with jealous care over our progress,

and let no fell disaster hinder the

consummation of our dearest wishes

But why so many stops on the

way? O that we had a locomotive

that would need no halting for breath,

but would, with rapid pace, land us,

ere morning breaks, at the point of des-

tination. Now why this impatience?

Cannot the interim of a journey be

come, like things of life. See how

glory. Now look away both right

nce familiar and beloved,

ON THE WING, May 2d, 1866.

I. E. Jones.

upon them. Prov. 24: 24, 25.

BROOKFIELD, N. Y.

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Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, July 26, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR

OUR ASSOCIATIONS. For several weeks past, our col umns have been a good deal occupied with reports of the proceedings of our four Associations—the Eastern, Central, Western, and North-Western. Of course our readers have made themselves familiar with those proceedings, and possibly they do not need any help in the way of reflections based upon them. A number of things in that line occur to us however, which we shall take the liberty of suggesting, even at the risk of saying only what everybody has thought about.

The Associations have been o great service in educating our people as to the manner of transacting business. One who compares either of the meetings held this year with those held twenty years ago, can not fail to discover great improvement. Under the present order, there is time and a place for everything, and nearly everything is done in its time. The most striking exception to this is the discussion and disposal of resolutions, in regard to which we are apt to follow the precedent established in Congress, of taking up too large a portion of the time in discussing a few points, and then acting upon the balance with undue haste, and with too little certainty of expressing just what is meant—no more. and no less. One of the best progested by a recent correspondent. who thought a Committee on Resolutions had something more to do than to receive and pass over to the Association all of the crude productions handed in—that they should sift what was brought before them. and present to the body only such trinsic importance in a tolerably clear and creditable style. Even in this respect we think improvement marks the course of our Associations, while

The Associations have done a good work in obtaining full and accurate statistics, relating not merely to the membership and officers of the churches, but also to our Sabbathschools and benevolent operations. It is not only gratifying, but a healthful stimulus, to be informed of what each church is doing for the religious education of the rising generation, and for the cause of Christ generally The facts on these points reported to our Associations this year, are most encouraging. They show that there is no longer occasion for our children to go away from home to obtain instruction in the Sabbath-school, or for our young people to leave us in order to find ways of doing good Every help which can reasonably be

asked, on either of these points, is provided among ourselves. The Associations have developed talent, and furnished a field for its exercise and growth, which would very likely have remained hidden except for them. As proof of this. let any one acquainted with our people within the bounds of the Central Association look over the proceedings of that body this year, and see who were its essayists, and who took the most active part in the important DeRuyter Institute. Some of these his death, instead of accomplishing sufficiently at home to take hold in our Conferences and the meetings of our general societies; but to many in view, although it is nearly twenty of them the opportunity of attending Conferences does not come every year, and when it does come, they lack the confidence to take such part in the proceedings as they do in the for the noblehearted generosity of Associations, which they consider his surviving brother, to whom hi more like meetings of their own. As we review the proceedings of our Associations for a dozen years past, and notice how many men have taken wstart there, we have no hesitation in saying, that if this were the only benefit flowing from such meetings, it would repay us for sustaining them. Finally, the Associations are invaluable to us as strictly religious meetings. For a few years past, the custom has been growing among us. of giving a prominent place at such gatherings to conference meetings those meetings in which brethren from different churches have an onportunity to express freely their feelings and relate their experiences as Christians. This has proved a strong

"BE YOUR OWN EXECUTOR." Persons of large means are apt to have large plans for benefiting the world with their means. Most of them, however, leave the work to be done by their executors, and, as a consequence, it is never done. There is one way, and only one, to avoid works he has planned be executed while he is in the land of the living. son himself an untold amount of comfort, and it would save to the cause of benevolence incalculable sums which are now lost. With such thoughts in our mind, we came across the following article from the

New York Observer, to which we de-

sire to give a prominent place, and in-

vite special attention. POSTHUMOUS BENEVOLENCE. It has long been a favorite method with those who have intended to devote their wealth to objects of charity, to spend their lives in hoarding it up, and then to provide by will for carrying out their benevolent intentions Many of the noblest instiutions which are now blessing the world have been founded, in whole or in part, in this way, and the legacy fund of our benevolent societies has become an important item in their annual receipts, almost as regularly counted on as the gifts of the living The origin of this custom of endow ng charities by posthumous contribution would be a curious subject or investigation. The motives in which t originated and by which it is perpetuated are doubtless of a mixed character. With some, the desire may have been a modest one, to tections against this evil, is that sug- avoid the notoriety occasioned by acts of enlarged benevolence. Some doubtless, have wished to make the nost of their property by wise management and to secure its increase so as ultimately to make their charities more enlarged, while others appear to have been controlled by the unworthy propensity to hold on to their gold as long as they could, intending to make a sort of atonement for their resolutions as expressed truths of in- avarice by leaving it for religious or charitable objects when they could no

But whatever may be the motives that actuate those who pursue this method of doing good with their in regard to the general business money, the history of benevolence will fall upon the head of George there is little occasion to find fault on shows that it is very unsafe to leave Peabody, before that head is laid in entirely to other hands to ter the donors are dead, the good which they desired to accomplish In this, as in most countries, the law exercises a very jealous supervision over the administration of estates, giving heirs-at-law the preference ver all charitable objects where any doubts arise as to the strict legality of bequests for such purposes. Many an important legacy has been lost to a needy charity by some technical error in the testament. We might enumerate many large

charitable bequests which have been

longer retain possession.

thus thwarted by some oversight i the drawing of the instrument. The courts are not charitable institutions and are not expected to be controlled y any generous impulses. They are dministrators of the law, and are governed by its letter, rather than by the spirit of benevolence. Besides this, many an estate has been frittered away by litigation, so that neither the charities to which it was left, nor the persons who contested the will have realized anything from it. Nor have executors always proved faithful to their trust, or capable of administering it to the best advantage. The immense estate of Stephen Girard, amounting to millions of dollars, was well nigh reduced to the last penny hrough litigation and delay and mismanagement. The large fortune of the eccentric James McDonough, of New Orleans, which he spent a long life in accumulating, denving himself for this purpose the necessaries of life, and refusing to respond to the calls of charity while living, was and successful work of resuscitating all but scattered to the winds after persons would undoubtedly have felt | the benevolent work which he designed. Indeed, we do not know that anything has ever been realized from it, for the charitable purposes he had years since his death. The bequests of the late John Rose, of New York city, amounting to nearly a million of ollars. would have been wholly lost to the charities named in his will, but property reverted when the bequests were declared invalid, and who has voluntarily become the executor of

the estate. according to the known intentions of the devisor. Some years have passed since the death of James Rosevelt, of New York city, who, af ter hoarding up his money, left b will more than half a million of dol lars to found a hospital; but we hear now nothing about the hospital or the money which was left for it. I may be all correctly administered. out how much better would it have been had the donor laid the foundation for the hospital while he was living, and attended personally to executing his will. We have referred to these cases, all well known, in illustration of the reat danger of leaving to another generation the execution of one's wishes in regard to works of benevbond of union among us, and served | olence, when there are so many unto encourage and strengthen many foreseen contingencies that may prevent their fulfillment. In most cases it will be far greater than it is now;

no one can tell what will be the be left for another generation to inaugurate.

wiser on this subject than formerly The course which we are recommending is much more frequently adopted now than in times past. The number of those who become executors this admitted evil, and that is for of their own estates is increasing, each man to be his own executor and if all who have wealth to devote for each man to see that the good to the cause of religion or of humanitv. but knew how much satisfaction hey would derive from seeing the fruits of their benevolence, few if any This course would give to the per- uld be willing to wait until they had passed away from earth, before their surplus wealth. What a difference would it have made, not only in own heart must have felt in tracing out their various courses of useful-

ness, and who can compute the amount of good that resulted while he lived from his timely gifts to this institution? The liberal hearted founder of Williston Seminary in the same state, is yet living to see hundreds of young men educated yearly through his munificent gifts, and also to add year by year to its endowment, and thus to enlarge the sphere of its usefulness. The founder of Vassar College wisely determined not to wait until he should be gone. and another generation should come before putting in operation an institution which is to give a thorough Christian education to many of the future mothers of our land. The founder of the Cooper Institute of Arts and Sciences, in New York city, showed his wisdom in erecting it in his own day, and in equipping it for its important work. The Scientific School in connection with Harvard College, founded by Abbott Law-

rence, and put in operation under his direction, is another instance of the same character. How many hearty benisons from the poor of London, his wisdom in devoting his millions to their benefit with his own hands. instead of leaving them to be squandered in litigation, or unwisely appropriated by those who have not his benevolent impulses! All these are charities which are more than twice blessed-blessing those that give,

We might enumerate many more nstances of such wise and successful charity. One of our citizens, who not long since established a college on missionary ground, has just established a similar institution for the education of the poor of the South. on the historic grounds of Lookout Mountain. And large numbers of our men of wealth are distributing their funds for similar purposes with i liberal hand.

future generation.

We have called attention to this subject for the purpose of suggesting to those Christian philanthropists whom God has blessed with a large amount of this world's goods, and who, perchance, have purposed in their hearts to devote works of charity when they shall be no longer stewards, that it is far better to do the work themselves than to leave it to others to do, and also for the purpose of saying, that there are just now wide and needy fields that call loudly for occupation. If any wish to perpetuate their names by establishing Christian and philanthropic institutions, we could point out many departments of benevolence, and many sites where such institutions are waiting to be established. And there are many already in operation, which need much more liberal foundations than they now

WESTERN TURKEY MISSION.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Oberver gives some account of the annual meeting of the Western Turkey Mission of the American Board. We copy a part of his letter, not simply for the facts its contains, but also to show our readers the kind of questions constantly arising in connection with foreign missions, and how they are treated by men of experience:

"The meeting has been one of great harmony of opinion and feeling, and many important questions have been considered. greatest difficulty was found in properly meeting the wants of the Marsovan Station; there are nine out stations connected with that station: the Theological Seminary and the Girl's Boarding School are located ry, because thousands are living witthere, and are both in a flourishing condition, yet there are but two mis- and more comfortable without them sionaries at the station, and one of than any that use them; unreasonathem is in such feeble health that the Mission advised him to visit America in order to recover before he breaks down entirely. The immediate de- all that will benefit us; unlawful, bemand for more native preachers and cause many have not the means to

character of any enterprise that is to the action of the Mission on this important topic. I can say, however, that there was no real difference of The world is growing practically opinion as to what course should be pursued. It was also the opinion of all the members of the Mission, that both the missionaries and the native pastors have come to clearer and better understanding of their relations to each other, and to the common work in which all are engaged; it is certain that the Mission never felt as deeply as it does now the importance of putting forward the native churches and pastdrs, and placing more responsibility upon them. The estimates for the coming year occupied a great allowing the world to be blessed with deal of time and labor; one entire day was spent upon them by the Mission, after they had been carefully his own feelings of satisfaction, but examined by a special committee apalso in the fruits of his wise benefac- pointed for that purpose. Every tions, had the principal founder of item was scrutinized, and very con-Andover Theological Seminary, Wil-siderable reductions, in many cases, liam Bartlett, instead of laying the made, as compared with the approfoundation of that school of the pro- priations for the present year. Many phets in his life time, put back its members of the Mission are very career of usefulness some thirty or earnest in favor of what is called the forty years, by hoarding up his self-supporting policy, i. e., a polwealth, and thus keeping upon their icy which insists upon native converts farms, and in their workshops or taking upon themselves a fair procounting-rooms, the noble bands, portion of the expenses incurred for who from year to year in its early the support of their own schools, history, went forth into all parts of native pastors, preachers, &c., &c. the world to preach the gospel. Who In the early days of the Mission, but can conceive the happiness which his little was done in this direction, but experience proves that the best way to make the native converts living Christians is to induce them to labor and contribute for the enlightenment and conversion of others; while the best way to kill all the spiritual life is to have all their expenses paid by the American Board or some other from all hindrances, and at eleven great missionary society. An carnest effort therefore, is now made in all the missions in Turkey to bring the native churches into a direct and vital connection with the aggressive work, and this effort is meeting with

TEMPERANCE.

very encouraging success."

Man is the most perfect work the creation. . Besides possessing the physical powers of animals, he also possesses a soul, and is endowed with reason, which teaches him, that not all that is comely to the sight, pleasant to the smell, or sweet to the taste is for his good. Yet he has invented pleasures, as injurious to his nature as they are unreasonable, and wicked to use. By conquering nature to please unnatural desires, he has discovered a way to deaden the powers of his soul, through the instrumentality of his body, (often killing the latter in the operation,) and that through drunkenness. But destroying the body, and shortening a life that is short enough, is not to be compared to the destruction of the and blessing the present as well as a soul. Language cannot describe, o imagination conceive, the loss; yet it is caused by the use of intoxicating liquors, that are worse than unnecessary. The inspired men who wrote the Scriptures, perceived the made some way profitable, even on a injury caused by them, and prohibited their use. Pagan nations have learned, by bitter experience, to pro-

those two dark, parallel streaks of hibit their use, and attempt to avoid iron; how they seem to be speeding them. The Roman empire once fell into this sin; and many of her emperors were killed while intoxicated. they glisten in the moonbeams as if Many modes of prevention have been tried by different nations. The Germans, Italians, and French, enand left, and see what an endless sea courage their youth to learn music, of prairie is spread out around you, as tending to counteract intemperall clothed in the verdure of early British laws impose a fine spring, and myriad dew-drops glisupon all who are found drunk. The tening in the moonbeams. Here is Bible teaches us that drunkards shall a limpid sheet of aqueous fluid, renot inherit the kingdom of heaven. flecting from its broad bosom all the Mahomed, in the sixth century, proglory of the azure heavens. Now hibited the use of intoxicating li- take a survey of the interior world quors among his disciples, knowing in which we move. See the gentle how such use would prevent victory goddess, on her downy pinions, scatin war, and hinder the success of his tering lethean waters on all around religion. But many professed Chrisher. See here and there the nod tians of the present day advocate the ding, swaying operations of our fel use of stimulants in moderate quanlow passengers, as they take the proftities. They say that moderation is fered nectar, and drink to the forgetright: that temperance does not imfulness of the outer world, and enter ply total abstinence: that alcohol is the regions of dream-land. But I found in all things. Moderation, as have no need to describe the fitful principle, is certainly right, and all restless sleep of a passenger cramped extremes generally lead to wrong.

up on a seat in a railroad car; those But as intoxicating liquors are danwho have experienced it, know it gerous, and unnecessary, what can and none others can understand it. justify their use, even moderately? We were fortunate in having two who would talk of moderation in lady passengers of much traveling using poison that was unnecessary? experience, and bound to the same Yet alcohol is pronounced a poison destination, for our associates, which by our principal physicians; and almaterially relieved the monotony and though all things contain its eletediousness of the journey. The ments, they do not contain alcohol; night gradually wore away, and the as is generally supposed; therefore it old king of day, who had gone down is easy to see, that liquors should be into the deeps to replenish his quivavoided, except as a medicine. They er, now began to shoot his luminous are unnecessary; more than that, arrows up the eastern horizon, which they are unreasonable, unlawful, and seemed to frighten the genius of sinful, to use. They are unnecessanesses that they can live healthier of day. ble, because reason teaches us to refuse all that will injure, and receive

We have arrived at Chicago, that great metropolis of the West, the pastors is very great, with a fair pros- use them, and therefore must take cup of coffee, and adjust ourselves to

prise generally fixes its character, but on that subject in past years. I do and our country, to their health and ment of the receipts and expendi- were able to do for themselves, and are all excellent

not feel authorized to make public happiness, temporal and spiritual tures of the United States from July, good? He that can do good and 1865, to March, 1866, and the estidoeth it not, is committing a griev- mated receipts and expenditures from ous sin. Speak to friends upon the March to July, show that during the matter. Use all possible reasons to last twelve months the total expendiconvince them of their folly; and tures have been \$891,657,002, while although you should not increase the receipts were \$1,078,513,347, your worldly wealth, you may be the leaving an excess of receipts amounthumble instrument of saving a man ing to \$186,856,345. from degradation, a family from wretchedness, and a soul from ruin. CORRECTION---HINT. You will thus earn the consciousness ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., July 19th, 1866. of having done your duty to others.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

In giving a list of the churches represented in the council convened ishable—those that will benefit you at Independence, for the ordination when worldly wealth is useless; for of brother L. E. Livermore, by some oversight, the name of the Hartsville church was left out of the list.

curse; nations shall abhor him; but I noticed some very appropriate remarks in the last RECORDER about our schools; but much more ought to be said, to keep the subject before realize their importance as a denominational power, and as our strong hold upon the confidence of other denominations. I have seen no notice of the anniversary exercises of Alfred. University. Others have probably ere this given you a detailed account of it. I judge, from my own observation, from the remarks of others in conversation, and from the press, that they were at least equal to any of not only to the students, but to the and earnestly in the cause of educa-Yours truly, н. с. с.

We agree with our correspondent, that more should be said to keep our schools, and the general subject of education, before our people. How to secure full reports of the doings of our schools, and such suggestions relative to education as life in a agents in Guadalajara and Peuebla school would seem to qualify one for making, has long been a problem with us. If our correspondent can throw any light upon the question how to do it, we shall feel greatly obliged to him.

The gathering of relics is not confined to Papists. We lately gave some account of a great Methodist meeting in New York, at which were exhibited a number of relics associated with the establishment of Methodism in that city. Below we copy another illustration of the relish for relics:

At the meeting of the Maine General Conference, at Bath, Me., Rev. Dr. Geo. E. Adams said he had been requested and permitted by the Committee of Arrangements to make a brief communication. "He did not appear as a priest of the Romish church, and vet was about to exhibit a veritable relic of a veritable saint. There was born about 80 years ago. some 20 miles from this city, in Durnam, in this State, one who afterrailroad train? Stand here at the ward became a foreign missionary rear window, and look back, and see one of the first sent forth by Board of Foreign Missions. carried abroad with him as his wife the lovely saint to whom he had reback in the direction whence we have ferred—the beloved Harriet Newell, over the history of whose life and death many have shed tears of adthey aimed to eclipse her unrivaled miration, pity, and love. She died at Port Louis, in the Isle of France." Here the speaker exhibited the relic, the pillow case on which she laid her dving head, a little more than fifty. years ago. Mr. Bathfield, British Consul, saw one day a stranger in the streets of Port Louis, of an interesting aspect, found he was a missionary, with a wife far gone in consumption, took them to his own house, and found that he had entertained angels unawares. Mrs. Bathield waited upon and came literally an angel. pillow cases from Mrs. Newell's death-bed Mrs. Bathfield has reserved, that her head may rest upon it in her coffin. The other she has given to a lady of Bath, Me., who recently visited Port Louis, and it is hoped that it may be obtained for the museam at the Mission House in Boston.

ONE WAY TO RAISE SALARIES

At the recent meeting of the Gen eral Assembly of the New School Presbyterians pending, a report on Ministerial Education, Mr. Joseph W Edwards, of the Presbytery of Lake Superior, adverted to the fact that there were many churches from which there were never any contributions received. The reason was because the pastors neglected bring the matter before them; cited his own church, which had had pastor for seven years who never asked them for a contribution towards any object whatever, alledging as a reason, that the church was darkness, and induced him to roll up too feeble to do more than support his sable curtains, and let in the light itself. The result was, the pastor's salary, about two years out of three, came out short, and the trustees had to make up the balance. At last, he was induced to make the attempt prairie city, too often described to and, the first year, presented two obneed a repetition here; suffice it to jects of benevolence to the attention say, it is a great city for one of its of the church. He came in one age. Here we take a cold bite and a morning, and, without any previous announcement, presented the subject others' means to do so. No man has a residence on board the Southern solve big own body to do it are investigated and cared for, of it is safer and better that men should the great question therefore before authority over his own body to do it Michigan and Lake Shore train for presented the cause of Home Mis- chapel, and a room for cabinet and which 14 proved genuine, and 8 to attend meetings with Sabbathkeepers except upon such extraordinary occasions. We know there are in our associational meet
it is safer and better that men should the great question therefore before the Mission at this meeting was, how the Mission at this meeting was, how to raise up a native ministry; it was strongly felt that a proper solution of that question is really a solution in the same way, and collected to his Creator for its misuse. This also makes it sinful so to do. It therefore becomes our duty to do all wood lands. Vet a reilway was paid in full, and the church fairly reorganized.

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they are disposed to select, may be of all other questions in the mission—
therefore becomes our duty to do all wood lands. Yet a railway trip

To the last year the minister was ings, are chafed when it is proposed to give to devotional exercises the time which seems to them valuable time which seems to them valuable of most of such is of su growing less, and that it is only nemention important trusts of this native pastors present. Another ques- being formed. But great numbers Dunkirk, at three in the morning, never presented these objects of to hold on to this custom in character, which have been wholly tion which occupied a good deal of are yet opposing the temperance where we lie over till seven. So we

he believed that would be found true always and everywhere. One-third of the ministers were afraid to touch upon these subjects, for fear that it would touch on their own salaries; but the fact was, that was the best way to raise their own salaries.

THE BIBLE IN MEXICO. Under the constitution of the er

day noticeable when processions are moving through the streets and Protestants are no longer obliged to go upon their knees and remain with heads uncovered until the image or host has passed; but an old Spanish law still remains unrepealed which prohibits the sale of religious books or Bibles except such as are sanctioned by the Catholic clergy. The American Bible Society has established several agencies in Mexico, and has within the last year disposed of large the people, and to cause them to numbers of Bibles, which are of the King James version, without note or comment. This for a long time excited the ire of the priesthood, and a long, wordy war has been progressing between them and the society's in excess of fifty millions in the open agent, who appears to have the best of the affair, judging by what the liberal press say. Recently, however, the old law referred to has been raked up from among the rubbish of the past, and the society's works seized. and their stores closed in several their predecessors, and were an honor, cities. A Guadalajara Church paper calls the Bibles "infernal works. Professors who have labored so long and congratulates the country upon its happy deliverance from such corrupt and wicked designs as actuated the American Bible Society. The Potter Hill, was struck by lightning selling of Bibles has been something of a monopoly in Mexico, and the American Bibles being offered very low-at one-third the price of the

> EXTRAVAGANCE. — The Roman Catholic Bishop of Three Rivers, Lower Canada, in a pastoral letter. expatiates on the intemperance of the men and the extravagance of the women in his diocese. He says too:

"Extravagance leads to what in the sight of God constitutes another or for Austria. Whether the arms crime, namely, the indecent fashions tice will lead to a permanent peace. number of women and girls permit themselves to wear, to the detriment and contempt of Christian modesty and chastity. The modes have certainly made a serious inroad upon the proverbial good manners which our pious ancestors have handed down to us as a legacy.

For these and other sins, he thinks. the incessant rains, the threatened approach of cholera, and the Fenian invasian, have been permitted by

MODERN MONUMENTS.—James Gorden Bennett, publisher of the N. Y. Herald, has nearly completed a splendid building on the site of Barnum's museum, in New York, which is to be used exclusively for the purposes of the Herald, and which Mr. Bennett speaks of as his monument. We see it stated, also, that the new marble monument of A. T. Stewart, in the form of a palatial residence on Fifth avenue, New York, is nearly completed. It will cost two millions and a half without any furniture As monuments, either of these buildings will be sufficiently showy. But how much they fall short of the monument built for himself by Peter Cooper, in erecting, endowing, and nessed the ordination of their own dying saint to the last, till she be- dedicating to the use of the mechan-One of the ics of New York, what is commonly known as the Cooper Union!

> be a practical matter in the Southern States. At. Jackson, La., nine men were arrested under the Civil Rights Bill for paddling a mulatto school teacher. In New Orleans, on the 20th of July, Judge Abell, of the First District Court, was arrested, on an affidavit by several citizens, accusing him of treason and endangering the liberties of citizens under the Civil Rights Bill. Abell was bailed in \$500 to appear before the November term of the Circuit Court. The affidavit is based on a recent charge, to the Grand Jury, delivered by the accused, to indict those members of the convention of 1864 who would

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL proves to

MILTON ACADEMY is soon to have new building, which will add not a little to its facilities. The stone foundation is already completed, and was tested, and found to be in perthe brick work is going up. building will be an addition to the ern makes the passage within the rear of the one at present used for chapel, lectures, recitation-rooms, &c., the same width as the present building, thirty-six feet deep, and three stories high. With this addi- New York during last week. apparatus, but six recitation-rooms, died. The disease broke out among which is the number required for the the troops on Hart's Island last Fri

character, which nave been whonly too which he missionaries and the missionaries and the missionaries and churches. You are the had they administered their own aware that there has been some their folly and mistake!—our duty to be refreshed from the refreshed from Big Figures.—The official state- these great objects, the more they and the mirth-provoking Drawer, the peaceful settlement of the material settlement of the material state.

THE high price of paper, for years past, has rendered it alm impossible to sustain newspapen limited circulation. The cause such extremely high prices is said be a combination among manufact ers, who control both the supply a the price. It is said that the paper manufacturers of Western Massachi pire, free toleration of all religion is setts have divided immense profu guaranteed, and this liberty is every during the past year. One company returns an income of more than three-fold their capital. Another es tablishment returns an income of thousand dollars per day for each day 1865, Sundays included!

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THE FINANCE MEASURE Passed las week by the Senate, requires holden of seven-thirty notes to give four months' notice before maturity of their intention to convert the same into five-twenty bonds, in default of which the notes will be redeemed currency. The bill contains som minor provisions, one of which quires the Treasury to sell all its gold market in New York city. It also provides against the whole or any part of the reserve of national banks being held in interest bearing notes after the 1st of January next.

THE THUNDER STORM, on Tuesda evening of last week, was not on severe, but destructive, in Rhode Isl and. A barn of Oliver Babcock, a and destroyed, together with a horse hay, &c. A barn of Weeden Bn. man, at Usquepaug, was set on fire others—it excited the indignation of by lightning, and consumed. Aner the padres, who finally overpowered and valuable barn of Wm. G. Ken their Yankee antagonists. The yon, at Wakefield was destroyed the same wav. together with five were some time since imprisoned horses, a stage coach, harnesses, &c. under this old law, but the Emperor immediately ordered their discharge. belonging to John N. Taylor. Ken yon's loss was about \$2500, and Tay. lor's about \$2000.

THE EUROPEAN WAR is suspended for the time being an armistice having been reluctantly agreed to by Prussia and Italy, in compliance with the application of France, as mediatis quite doubtful. It is agreed on all hands, that in the brief campaign a ready reported, Prussia has demonstrated her claim to be one of the first military nations of Europe. Her celerity and persistence, together with her superior "needle guns," erplain her success

CHURCHES IN NEW JERSEY.—There were one thousand one hundred and twenty-three church edifices in New Jersev in 1860. These would sell 461,746 persons, and were valued \$7,702.705. They are severally vided among the different denominatist, 130; Seventh-day Baptist, Christian, 10; Congregationalist, Dutch Reformed, 84; Episcopal, I Friends, 61; German Reformed, Lutheran, 17; Methodist, 404; Pres byterian, 1; Roman Catholic, 6 Spiritualist, 1: Swedenborgian, 1 Union, '11; Unitarian, 11; Univer salist, 3; Mormon, 2.

INTERESTING ORDINATION.—At the recent ordination of seventeen des cons, which took place, July 1st, in the Church of the Annunciation New York, it was a very remarkable circumstance, that three of the priests who took part in the services witsons—the Rev. Mr. Goldsborough, the Rev. Dr. Leacock, and the Rev. Dr. Seabury. And the last was the most remarkable of all, for the son ordained deacon on that day form the fifth generation, in lineal descent, in the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

THE HEAT during the first three days of last week exceeded anything of the kind which has been experienced since 1778. The mercury ranged from 95 to 105. Deaths from sunstroke and exhaustion are report ed from all parts of the country. I New York city, sixty cases of sur stroke occurred in one day, of which forty-three proved fatal. Nearly three hundred cases of sunstroke have been reported in New York during the summer, of which about one half proved fatal.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The laying of the cable across the Atlantic, commenced on the 6th of July, the shore end having been successfully laid on that day. The old cable The fect condition. If the Great Easttime contemplated, we will learn the result some time this week.

CHOLERA made slow progress

GOOD NEWS .- Le Follet, in its sumf fashions for July, makes this noteworthy statement:

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men's Bureau Bill over the veto of into the Union on her adoption of when the House adjourned. the Constitutional Amendment: and voted to adjourn on the 25th of July. Rot particulars, see our report of Congressional proceedings.

A New SENATOR Major E. G. Ross, late of the Eleventh Kansas Kansas as United States Senator to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the death of General Lane. Major Ross left for Washington the

WILLIAM LIDED GARRISON is unable to use a pen from the effects of a fall on the ice last winter, and has sispended work on his history of the anti-slavery cause, in consequence.

tripe has been formed in England. under the leadership of Lord Derby.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. MONDAY, July 16.

In the Senate, a bill was introduced o promote the efficiency of the civil service, by requiring that appoint-Freedmen's Bureau two years, which the veto, came up in the Senate, and

a vote of il14 ayes to 33 nays, "not- ed by a vote of 59 to 54: withstanding the objections of the

Northern Pacific Railroad bill, which was finally recommitted. The House passed a joint resolu-

tion, providing that union soldiers, who were held as prisoners of war in the rebel States, and who have not received any commutations, have emmutation of rations furnished at terest in the claim for commutation, shall be benefited by this resolution, and no purchaser or assignee of such claim or interest shall be benefited by the treasury not otherwise appro-

WEDNESDAY, July 18. In the Senate, an adverse report

was made on the bill to increase the Senator Lane was announced, the customary resolutions were adopted, and the Senate adjourned. In the House the Senate amend-

considered and passed, under the medicines and money. place on Monday, July 23d, was lost, passed—yeas 78, nays 57. THURSDAY, July 19.

In the Senate. the bill for the relief of the Portland sufferers was passed. The new Tariff bill, passed by the House, was referred to the finance Committee. The House amendment to the bill reviving the grade of General was agreed to, and the bill goes to the President. Mr. debt, and reducing the interest thereon, was taken up and passed. The consideration of the Civil Appropriation bill was then continued, and several amendments being agreed to,

repealing so much of the law of March, 1863, as authorizes the payment of loyal men for slaves enlisted, was stricken out. In the House, the bill granting land

aid of a railroad line from the Central Pacific Railroad, in Califorresolution offered, that Congress We a recess until December 1, was Postponed after some discussion. by yeas 96, hays 4. The resolutions were adopted which they owned together; and Charles possessed a farm which lay

Tennessee matters received considerable attention, in both the Senate
and the House. It seems that a telwith one of his nephews, went to a

Thich was ordered to be printed house and gave an alarm. Allen would have been much greater. Turkey, Algeria, Spain, Portugal, in the House, Mr. Bingham called rushed to the well and hurried down They are already doing business in Sweden, Denmark, Greece, Armenia, the motion to reconsider the joint it to rescue his brother from drown- another store.

resolution concerning the State of ing. When he had gone about half way Tennessee, by which it was recom- to the water he slackened his speed. mitted to the Committee on Recon- and set his feet firmly against the struction, on March 5, intending to stones on each side of the well. His provide for the immediate admission arms he also placed in the openings of the State. Mr. Stevens moved to between the stones. Almost immesimplicity of attire. There can be lay the motion to reconsider on the diately his head dropped forward. no question that luxury in dress has, table, which being lost, he moved to and he became insensible: but his of late, been indulged in to an alarm- adjourn, which was also lost. The limbs were so braced and stiffened ing excess. It is, therefore, gratify- motion to recommit was reconsider- that his body remained suspended. to observe that the leaders of ed, and Mr. Bingham offered a resolu- The terrified women and children fashion now show a decided inclination, that as Tennessee has shown could, of course, do nothing to aid tion to allow the judiciously elegant to the satisfaction of Congress a the dead or dying men. As soon as proper spirit of obedience in her peo- possible, the older brother, Charles ple, she is hereby declared to be re- Mead, was called. He said he would Congress did three important stored to her former practical rela- go down and take out Allen, who, he thing last week passed the Freed | tions in the Union, and is again en | thought, must be still alive. The titled to Representatives and Sena- women, now convinced that the air in tors upon the floor of Congress. On the well was so poisoned that it would the President; admitted Tennessee this the previous question was moved, not support life, begged him to de-

In the Senate, the report of the conference committee on the bill to further protect the lives and insure fastening to his leg a rope which he the safety of passengers was agreed persons. It provides that it shall be carefully descended. Cavalry, was on Thursday, July 19th, lawful to plead in bar of action of the plaintiff was a rebel or sympathizer with rebellion or that he applied for or obtained a pardon for treason. The report of the conference committee on the Consular and agreed to.

In the House, the consideration of the joint resolution for the admission of Tennessee was continued, and the resolution passed by a vote of 125 to 12. The bill for the full restoration of the Southern States was tabled. A New Ministry, of the Tory Mr. Stevens' resolution, providing for a recess instead of an adjournment, was lost. In the discussion of the question, Mr. Stevens said that his object was "to leave the control of the President's removal power in the hands of Congress."

SATURDAY, July 21. The Senate spent most of the day apon the resolution of the House for the admission of Tennessee, and finments shall be made upon examina- ally adopted the resolution of the tion, and continue through good be- House, with a preamble of their own. havior. The bill to extend the Of course it goes to the House for

In the House, some time was spent had been vetoed by the President, upon a bill to regulate appointments and again passed by the House over in the navy. Then the case of Mr. Rousseau came up, and he was pubwas passed by a vote of 33 to 12, Mr. Grinnell. A bill was passed au-"notwithstanding the objections of thorizing the Secretary of War to furnish transportation to soldiers to whom they suspected of steal whom artificial limbs are given by the sight of five persons have been whom they suspected of steal A family of five persons have been boards in the nation, and their descendants, negro whom they suspected of steal A family of five persons have been boards in student boards in poisoned in Indianapolis by eating the Hall, or in Private Families. The House passed a bill to exempt whom artificial limbs are given by ties, including the right of suffrage, three minutes, when he was rescued raspberries which had been canned in the Teachers, the Commercial, the Classic pensions from the internal revenue government. A bill passed that the of citizens, and also give them each by some persons who passed that ie bill to extend the Freed- Secretary of War transfer all men's Bureau, having been vetoed flags captured by volunteers to the by the President, and returned to the States to which the captors belonged. House, was taken up, and passed by The following resolution was adopt-

Resolved, by the House of Representatives, President."

Tuesday, July 16.

The Senate voted to print 5000

the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives on the —day of —, at 12 o'clock m., adjourn their respective Houses on the amended tax bill. Some time was spent in considering the North and David adjourn their respective Houses until Satur day, the 1st day of December, 1866.

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Bond Robbers Arrested.—John

Lynch, pawnbroker, doing busi-

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under the hands of a regular phy-

sician, impatient of a more speedy

woman living in Leavenworth, Kan-

Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Scotland, ad

Some streaks of good luck mingled

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had just been purchased by Woodman,

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marble, to the college.

A PATRIOTIC SOUTHERN WOMAN.

A bill was passed in the U. S. Senate, last week, appropriating \$10,-000 to Mrs. Amelia Feaster, of Goa cost price during the period of their lumbia, South Carolina, as a reimimprisonment, provided that no per- bursement for money expended by son who has sold or transferred any in- her in alleviating the sufferings of Union officers and soldiers confined in the rebel prisons in that city. A report which was made, showed that the resolution, and that such commu- between October 1st, 1864, and Febtation be paid out of any money in ruary 14th, 1865, 1200 Union officers were prisoners of war at Columbia,

It appears from the evidence, that Mrs. Feaster was then a wealthy pay of army officers. The death of widow lady of that city, and devoted to the Union cause, Being applied to by the Union officers in the prisons for books, &c., she immediately supplied every one whom she could ment to the bill creating the grade reach, and not only supplied them of General in the army was concur with books, but also very liberally d in. The revised tariff bill was with clothing, blankets, provision. of the previous question, gave great quantities of such things, by a large majority. A joint resolu- and meats daily, to the sick inmates on, that the final adjournment take of hospitals, who had none supplied to them by the rebel authorities. She against 50, the Speaker voting also gave the necessary information nay, and then a resolution fixing July to facilitate the escape of prisoners— 25th as the day of adjournment, was concealing them in her own house. and furnishing them with many maps of the country, and guides to prosecute their escape.

For all these acts she suffered suspicion and contumely, and on two occasions was arrested by the rebel | broker. authorities. Her life was threatened and she was forbidden to pass the place where our men were confined; notwithstanding which she continued Sherman's bill for funding the public desired end by bribing the guards with money, until Sherman's army entered the city. These things are stated and sworn to by very many prisoners; and, as Mrs. Feaster is houseless homeless and moneyless the bill was postponed. A provision through the misfortune of war, the appropriation was unanimously pass-

MEN SUFFOCATED IN A WELL.

Three brothers, Merlin Mead, Charles Mead, and Allen Mead, living nia, to Portland, Oregon, was passed. at Cross River, in the Town of Lewisboro, Westchester County, N. Y. about five miles from Katonah Stahe report of the committee for the tion on the Harlem Railroad, were investigation of the Fry-Conkling suffocated in a well on Tuesday, difficulty was presented, which was July 17. Merlin, who was a bachelor, and Allen, who was married, lived Alumni meeting it was voted to raise erate Mr. Conkling, and censure Gen. upon the homestead of their father, \$25,000 to erect a monument to the Charles possessed a farm which lay

egraphic dispatch was received from well at the barn yard, a few hundred Gov. Brownlow, stating that the feet distant from the house. This Legislature of Tennessee had ratified well was not ordinarily used, except constitutional amendment. In in Winter time, and was kept coverthe Senate, a joint resolution was immediately offered by Mr. Trumbull, recognizing the government of the State of Tennessee, inaugurated by the Control of the Convention of 1865, as the legitupon the stones with which the well
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entitled to all the rights of a State he lost his hold and fell. The lad
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received, they would have had on land, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Sovernment under the constitution, who had come with him ran to the hand some \$250,000, and their loss Finland, Russia, Poland, Hungary,

SUMMARY OF NEWS. On Tuesday, July 17th, three brothers named Mead, living at Lewis-

borough, Westchester county, N. Y. were suffocated by the foul air of an old well on the farm of one of them. One of the brothers, in attempting to draw water from it had occasion to lescend and was suffocated. Another brother attempted to rescue him and was suffocated, and a third brother. in the same attempt, met his death in the same manner. Perhaps the most remarkable wedding anniversary on record has just

been celebrated at Olmutz, Bayaria. A landed proprietor of that place gave a fete in honor of his golden wedding, and the united ages of hussist. He insisted, however, saying band and wife amounted to two hundred years. He was one hundred that he would enter the well, and if and three and she ninety-seven, and he found he could not help his brothey were married in 1791. ther would return immediately. So, meant to tie around Allen's body for

Barney Van Arsdall and Jas. Lemmons were executed at Springfield, to A bill was introduced to prevent the purpose of hoisting it out, he Ill, July 20, for the murder of John courts being used to persecute loyal stepped into the well, and quickly but Saunders at Pawnee, Sangamond county. These two men were mem-He had hardly reached the place bers of a gang of desperadeos that inappointed by Governor Crawford, of tort done during the rebellion, that where the body was, when he made fested Central Illinois during 1860, an effort to come to the surface, but and they confessed at various times his strength was insufficient, and los- to the murder for which they were ing his consciousness, he fell. By hung.

this time all the members of the two Peat promises to be valuable for families were assembled at the well, uses besides fuel. A patent has been any man in the country. Diplomatic Appropriation bill was and the scene was one that need not taken out by which picture frames, read, and, after a lengthy discussion, be described. In the confusion, a book backs, card paper, mouldings boy, a relative of one of the men, and decorations for furniture, bricks rushed to the well, and in spite of the for building purposes, fronts for resistance of the women, got himself stores, dwellings, and all other artiinto the mouth of it; but he soon cles in which bone, India rubber and felt the stifling effect of the air, and gutta percha are component parts, can started upward in time to save his be manufactured from peat.

life. Afterwards the three men, By-and-by everything is likely to dead, were dragged out with hooks. be done for us by machinery, and The funeral took place on the next hand labor will doubtless be entirely day from the homestead. The three superseded. We observe that " green brothers were much respected, and pea shelling machines," in four sizes, were possessed of considerable are introduced in London, and are said to do the work of cook's fingers neatly and rapidly, and with much IMPORTANT INDIAN TREATY.—The ease and elegance.

President has proclaimed a treaty be-The Military Board appointed for tween the United States and the an examination of the various fire-Choctaw and Chicasaw nation, by arms now in use by different nations, which the latter covenant that slavery have carefully examined sixty-one shall never exist among them, and in different muskets and rifles, and have consideration of the sum of three and substantial arm, is the Springhundred thousand dollars cede to field rifle, with the Berdan improvethis government the territory west ment which changes it to a breechof the 68th degree, west longitude, loading rifle.

known as the leased district, and ob-A. C. Robinson and some of his ligate themselves to bestow upon all friends, near Oskaloosa, Iowa, inpersons of African descent residing dulged in the pastime of hanging a in the nation, and their descendants, negro whom they suspected of stealforty acres of land, on the same terms | way, and A. C. Robinson is in jail, as the Chocktaws and Chickasaws. and with a fair prospect of the State The United States declare general prison.

amnesty of all past offences commit-A negro near Egg's Point, Missisted by those Indians, and restore sippi, committed suicide rather than them to all their privileges which have his wife report him to the Buthey enjoyed before they took part reau. He had whipped her, then repented, made her presents, and sought forgiveness; but she was un-WHOSE CHILD IS IT?—When Sher- relenting; nothing but the Bureau man's army stopped at Smithfield, N. | would suit her. | So he deliberately C., about fifteen months ago, there walked into the bayou and made a

corpse of himself. was found with it a little girl, five or Some weeks ago, it was publicly six years of age, of bright counteand circumstantially charged that the nance and pleasant ways, evidently late Senator Lane of Kansas and an well bred thus far, who, the soldiers ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said, followed them from South Car- had each received \$20,000 for using olina, Georgia or Tennessee. The their official influence to procure cercorps to which this little girl seemed | tain contracts. This report aggravatattached camped near the house of a ed, if it did not cause, the frenzy ady who had a little girl of nearly under which the unfortunate Senator the same age, and the two little ones took his life.

became so fondly attached, that the Geo. F. Moody, of Norwich, Ct., adv induced the soldiers to give the an agent for an Accident Insurance to. child to her, and she has been with Company, has been arrested for placher ever since. The child has dark ing obstructions on the Norwich and eyes, and is quite pretty. She had Worcester Railroad. The Norwich been so long with the army that she Bulletin says the only motive that can could give no intelligible account of be imagined for such conduct, if he her home. The lady who has posis guilty, is the hope of increasing his session of this little wanderer is very business by a railroad accident. much attached to her, and treats her

During the thunder storm of Wednesday afternoon, June 18th, the ightning entered the engine room of a cordage factory in Brooklyn, severed the supply pipe of the boilers, ness at 78 Grand street, New York, causing a fearful explosion. The engineer was killed, and the building very badly damaged.

clerk, have been arrested on suspicion Tommy Nelson, an old negro forof being concerned in the great bond merly a servant in the Washington robbery of last March of Rufus L. family, died at Suffolk, Va., recently Lord, banker, Exchange place, by He was 94 years old. He helped to which \$1,700,000 in Government secut a canal leading from the western curities and railroad bonds were abmargin of the Dismal Swamp to stracted. One of the bonds for \$5,-Drummond's Lake, an enterprise 000 was found on the person of Ferguson, and two of them, for the same projected by Gen. Washington.

amount each, were disposed of by Hosea Merrill, of Pittsfield, was Lynch to a gentleman in Detroit, married recently aged 82 years. He who makes affidavit to having purgave his bride \$30,000, she being chased them and others of the pawnyounger than himself. He was unable to get out of his carriage, and the ceremony was performed while A SAD CASE.—Some time last the parties were sitting in the carwinter, Jacob Mohr, an industrious riage. German living in Weston, Mo, was

Darius Hiatt, a German farmer, residing in Franklin county, Mo., recently took a long butcher's knife home, cut his wife's throat, threw six thousand dollars in greenbacks into the stove, and then ended the scene cure, he applied to a clairvoyant, a by cutting his own throat. A grandchild was the only witness present.

sas, who promised to cure him in a A laborer was dug out of a well month. At this Mohr's wife was at Hanover, N. Y., a few days since greatly elated. The month passing after he had been buried in it for sevand the cure failing, she went raving eral hours, when it was found he had mad over the disappointment. The cut his throat with a pocket knife. double calamity so affected Mohr that doubtless to end his misery. At last he shot and instantly killed himself accounts he was alive.

At East Haddam, Conn., on Saturday, July 14th, Frank Boardman, ten years old, and a daughter of Edward dressed the Literary Societies of Am-Marston, about the same age, were herst College, at the recent comboth drowned while bathing. Mrs. mencement, and Dr. Storrs gave the Marston went into the water to resoration before the Alumni. At the cue them, and was also drowned. A speculator has realized a large

\$25,000 to erect a monument to the sum by supplying various public es-tablishments in Paris with ice the supplying various public es-to be invaluable; and the hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nostudents and graduates who fell in the war. Nineteen alumni have died brought from Switzerland and Norduring the year. Henry G. DeForrest, of New York, has presented a way. In consequence of the mild Winter the icehouses in the neighstatute of Demosthenes, in Italian borhood of Paris were nearly empty. The United States have been invit-

ed to send a commission to the Paris

Exposition to aid in forming a

collection of the weights, measures, About \$60,000 worth of goods that and coins of all nations, and to de-True & Co., the largest dealers and vise methods of promoting uniformity. heaviest losers in the dry goods busi-

Hindostan and China.

Three of the largest dry goods firms of Chicago sold goods during the year ending May 1st, 1865, as follows: Field, Palmer & Lieter, \$8,531,594; J. V. Farwell, \$7,522,-

878; Bowen Brothers, \$5,000,000. A man named Irving, about 75 years of age, living in Somerville, Me., shot his wife, of about the same age, dead, on Tuesday evening, July 17th, and then killed himself. No cause is assigned for the deed.

A terrible three-days gale recently visited Indianola, Texas, beginning on the 13th and ending in a terrible gale on the 15th July. Four vessels were totally wrecked; of two of them there was not a vestige left. Plumb Loomis, one of the family

weeks ago, has returned to his old home, and is putting up new buildings on the site of those which were burned. A mutiny occurred among the ne-

19th. It was promptly suppressed,

one of the mutineers being killed and

two wounded. Samuel W. Coe, formerly of Winsted, Ct., receives a salary of \$30,000 in a New York dry goods house, which is said to be the largest paid

A thief robbed Kinsley's Express office, in Boston, on Thursday, July 19th, obtaining a large amount of unnegotiable paper, and about three thousand dollars in available funds.

A couple were recently remarried n New Haven who had been divorced 25 years, the husband having had a second wife in the mean time. There are 7446 Odd Fellows in

California. They own thirty halls valued at \$300,000, and other property valued at \$500,000. A Kansas paper says the revenue officer of that place is a man of the

right stamp, although a little twocents-itive in some things. The wife of Major General Jeff. C. Davis fell overboard from a steamboat at Louisville. Her husband jumped in and saved her.

The English Committee on the Jamaica rebellion have decided that Gov. Eyre ought to be prosecuted MILTON ACADEMY for the murder of Geo. W. Gordon A new factory, furnished with

in Greensboro', N. C.

i freshly painted vessel Henrietta W. Davenport, of Hele-

na, Ark., has just fallen heir to two million dollars worth of property in The buffaloes on the Northwestern

orairies are dving off in large numpers, from a disease resembling the rinderpest.

Miss Emma Hyde, of Charlestown, Mass, died on the steamer Old Colony, Tuesday night, July 17th, on the trip from New York to Newport. A recent tea-party near London was composed of sixty-six blind per-

ons, thirty-one deaf and dumb persons, and twenty-two orphans. About one-half of the currency and National bank-notes in use in the Southern States, is reported to be

A young doctor at Atlanta, Ga., has been prosecuted for failing to cure a case of small pox as he agreed

Charlotte Corey, of St. Louis, young, married, and unhappy, poisoned herself and child on the 4th of

Geo. E. Walters, seventy-seven years old, committed suicide at Pittsburg, Penn., recently. Two and a half millions capital are

employed at St. Louis in the manu-Seveu persons were drowned in

Bongard's Bay, Canada, July 8th, by the upsetting of a boat. A combustible stone, said to burn ike timber, has been discovered in

 ${f Wisconsin}$ Only fifteen passengers were killed on British railways last year. Thread is made in New Orleans

from stalks of the cotton plant. Eight battle-fields can be seen from the top of Lookout Mountain.

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ton, Wis., and Miss Ellen M. Leighton, of the former place.

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CHILDREN IN IRON MILLS. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, who has visited some of the iron farnaces in the "black country" of Staffordshire and Worcestershire,

England, tells these sad stories: "In the milks and forges boys of all ages, from eight and upwards, may be found amid the labyrinth of machinery and the coils of heated iron, engaged by day and night in tugging long, red-hot seething bars. Their activity is very great, owing to the nature of their work, which requires rapidity of movement, and contrasts strangely with their otherwise jaded and worn appearance. In addition to the labor of dragging along the iron, each of these little fellows has to run, in short stages, a distance of more than eleven miles every day, in an oppressive atmosphere, thick with dust and steam. Owing to the quick and uncertain movements of the hot iron bars in their passage through successive rolls before having time to cool, the occupation of these boys is attended with some danger, a serious burn being an almost every day occurrence.

Standing in the midst of an extensive forge, a few years ago, I was alarmed by a cry of terror at the further end of the works. There was a general rush to the spot, and I shall never forget the horrible and sickening sight that met our view. A large rod of seething iron, in coming from the rolls, had somehow twisted aside, and had literally pierced through the body of a little fellow says: some ten years old. For a while the roar of the machinery was suspended, as before

and returning home fatigued at I saw two little children, a boy and a girl, lying asleep upon a door-step, me they were waiting for their moth-

region, known as the "nailing district," composed of scattered hamlets, to all the houses of which is attached what appears to the stranger a blacksmith's shop. The manufacture of wrought nails is, and has been for a century or more, the great staple industry of the district.

them when they met together.

It is carried on by the nailers in more objectionable form than this. The women seem to have lost all traces of the modesty of their sex, and from childhood are addicted to swearing, smoking—resembling as far as possible the other sex in their habits and deportment, even to the known also as the St. Michael in ets. They mostly marry very young, kinds of nails. The hours of labor are dreadfully

hours per day; the rate of remunera- extended to most of the trees in the tion is very low, and the homes are western part of the State. Some of color and fabric. But what could seen since, some adroit rogue having daily from \$1800 to \$2500 spurious tering one of them lately, I saw the shall we do with our Virgalieu trees, and stared after him; the crossing absent from the room. father, mother, and eight sons and now that the fruit is so uncertain or sweepers stood aghast and forgot to daughters, all toiling in a small, ill- worthless? Shall we cut them down, ventilated, dirty hovel. It was grow dig them up, or dispose of them in Peter Schlemil had passed without ing late in the evening, and I inquired. Is it not time to cease your day's work! Oh, no, maister, rejoined and should not be discarded. A crowd gathered at his heels, and the mother; we've a noit's work natural pear tree, in a healthy, thrifty people began to talk at him. Some afore us yet, or there'll be no bread condition, from three to five inches said he was a foreign spy, some said o' the loaf o' Sunday. It was Friday or more in diameter, whether a nat- he was a traitor, some thought he night, and it was, as I learnt, a prac- ural seedling or of a thrifty grafted was a Red Republican refugee, but tice to work from Friday morning sort, is worth more to the orchardist all agreed that he was an exceptional until Saturday afternoon, without than the best variety in small trees and dangerous person. The ownhaving more than short snatches of or those newly set out. No tree pays er of the umbrella, who was a rest for meals. While I lingered, a better to regraft than the standard man of plain common sense, thought prompt reply, "she cut it by prelittle fellow, who could not have been pear; it is as easy to change the top that this would never do for a five more than eight, fell from his work, as that of an apple tree, and then the shilling umbrella; so he folded up spparently exhausted, but his father, pear becomes ten times the value of the too remarkable article, submitted on observing it, threw at him a ham- the apple. The Virgalieu is a good, to some sprinkling on his way home, mer handle, telling him with an oath, straight grower, and a hardy tree. A returned his umbrella to its stand, lord was about to leave he address. to recommence his work. He took good grafter will change a hundred and expended a shilling in cab hire lord was about to leave, he address

rather, I suspect, because it goes to a lively tune, than because many of the children can heartily appreciate the sentiment of the words:

"I thank the goodness and the grace Which on my birth have smiled, And made me in these Christian days A happy English child."

"I was not born a little slave To labor in the sun, And wish I were but in the grave And all my labor done.

A sad feeling came over me as I ooked upon the crowd of wan, pale

workshops.

CULTIVATION OF POTATOES

Donald G. Mitchell, the author farmer, is contributing a series of interesting papers on rural topics to Hours at Home. His observations are marked by sensible, practicable sug- distilleries, and even an exact copy

gestions, and farmers may profitably of the Shah's throne-room, with its take a hint from him on the subject gorgeous paintings, brilliant carpets, of raising potatoes, of which he fountains, &c.; the Siamese and "We will suppose that a good sur- ed in splendid style; and the Emperor face of swardland (requiring a lift by of Morocco also promises to adorn and two or three brawny puddlers reason of its weediness) is turned the place set apart for the produccarried the hapless creature home; over lightly (and flatly, if you please,) tions of his people. France, of course, but when the first thrill of horror in the month of October. Nothing will not be behindhand in the dishad passed away, the wheels were offers better pabulum for potatoes, play of all that Parisian art and eleagain set in motion, and all went on or indeed almost any crop, than de- gance can produce. It has been caying turf. In April the raw surface usual to award the prizes to the ex-The lives of these boys are almost is leveled with a light Scotch harrow, hibitors at the termination, and as a entirely spent in the forges, except and thereupon all is turned under closing ceremony to the exhibition. the hours allotted to sleep. They seven inches by the best plow at A happy innovation in the interests have their meals there, and in most command, with three horses abreast of exhibitors will be made at the Exof the works it is their playground. (two will weary of the work.), After position. The award of prizes will In most of the works is the arm or this the harrow is put on again, up be made on the 1st of July, and the basin of a canal, the water of which and down, and across. There is no exhibitors who obtain them will thus is kept in a state of chronic fever, fear of harrowing too much. This have the advantage of having their and in which, despite its inky color, being accomplished, and the manure goods ticketed for four months bethey delight to bathe, both in winter disposed (since March) in huge heaps fore its close as prize articles. and summer. So constant are they at either end of the field, three deep in their ablutions, that they often furrows are opened at, say, two to come out parboiled, like a washer- three rods apart, by a plowman who woman's thumb. Some of the pro can drive his furrow across as milk; corn for fat. The timothy apt to be materially benefited by a prietors of these works have provided straight as the flight of an arrow. should be cured in full blossom, or a loan which would be inadequate even night schools for the instruction of Immediately upon the opening of the little later. Clover should be cut at 5 per cent. interest, to give a young the children in their employ; but as first, the cart follows, and two men when first reddening, before it is ful- man much of a business impetus. a rule they are in body and mind strew the opened furrow with the ly matured. This is the time, and The fund now amounts to \$110,166. alike neglected, and the densest ig- half-rotted manure. Another hand the only time, to cut clover. Then all Franklin estimated that at the end norance prevails. They have no follows with a sprinkling of guano the nutritive juices are in perfection. home training, most of their houses and plaster; and still another follows Such hay-or grass cured-has a being locked up all day, the parents to drop the seed. Upon this the slight laxative tendency—just what is which was to be applied to public and the children being out at work; plowman laps a furrow in the way of wanted in winter. It will be greedily cover; two furrows follow as in ordi- eaten, even when somewhat touched night, nothing but bed or a carousal pary plowing, and every fourth one with mould—and give milk with in the Fox and Dragon is acceptable. is treated as we have described, with profusion. This never fails. On the it would amount to \$20,305,000, \$15,-Returning home late one evening, ample dressing and seed. Three other hand, timothy, instead of secret-

tarvern and open the door. They of a thoroughly plowed surface the curing of straw, when it is one had no father, and had been hard at Nothing more is done until the young of the finest employments. There is work all day. The boy worked in a shoots begin to appear; at this time a fragrance about such straw, and the forge, the girl in a foundry, and the the Scotch harrow is put on, and the pale green tint, which makes it a mother in a japanning factory, and land completely weeded and leveled, valuable and a most pleasant fodder. though thus separated all day, there little or no harm being done by this seemed no bond of affection to bind procedure to the starting crop. The whole field has thus the evenness and West of Dudley is a strange, wild the cleanliness of a garden. Three weeks later, especially if the season beets with. We would, when thus be favorable to weed growth, it may fed, make but little difference between be necessary to go between the rows good barley or even oat straw, when -now most distinctly and luxuriantly marked with tufts of green-with the cultivator; and no further culture For young stock, tender timothy is is needed until the 'earthing-up' process is accomplished with a double-mould-board plow. This done, their own houses. In few trades of the crop takes care of itself until harthe district does the employment of vesting time; no hand-hoe or further women and young children assume a culture being essential. I venture to say, that the cost per bushel is twenty per cent. less than that by the ordin nary haphazard, hand tillage."

THE VIRGALIEU PEAR.

The Virgalieu, or White Doyenne, wearing of their coarse flannel jack- New England, and Butter Pear in Pennsylvania, has perhaps had a often at fourteen, and seldom later more world-wide reputation than than eighteen or twenty. With such any other variety. But the cracking women for mothers, it is not difficult of the fruit has long since rendered to judge of their children. From it of little value in many portions of tenderest ages, often from five or six the eastern parts of the United years, they are trained to that round States. Fifteen years ago no sort of labor in which their lives are was regarded so valuable in Western doomed to be spent. The first stage New York, and nurserymen raised is "blowing the bellows," and next and disposed of more trees than of they are taught to forge the smaller any other pear. As a consequence, large orchards of the Virgalieu have been set out in many places. Withprolonged, often exceeding sixteen in the last ten years the cracking has the owners ask the question: What the matter be? Every one turned made off with it while they were some other way?

no part in our conversation, having, like his two eldest daughters, a short pipe in his mouth, which seemed to him and them "the calumet of him and them "the calumet of packs."

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THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

1867 will be held, is 1,577,856 feet, turned the umbrella. or about 325 acres. In the arrange- | The original proprietor told the of kiosks, silk worm houses, opium torious for his folly. Japanese departments will be decorat-

QUALITIES OF HAY.

Timothy for muscle; clover for series of furrows being opened at the | ing milk, will form muscle; hence, the start, permit the plowman to go his hay for horses, and hence preferred which proved to be that of their own | rounds without interfering with the | so generally. Straw, when early cut home. On awaking them, they told planting and dressing. When the and properly cured not dried has whole field is gone over after this somewhat the quality of clover. er to come out of the neighboring system, it has simply the appearance But oh, how neglectful we are about

Timothy, then, for horses; clover for milch cows; and straw, well cured and cut, for either. It is excellent to mix with meal, or feed carrots and early and properly cured, and timothy, big volumes per year. Having asfor stock, especially cows in milk. excellent. We are too reckless in the statistician applied his best enerfeeding. We feed promiscuously; we feed what we have to feed, without taking much pains to get a proper selection, or to prepare it well. For instance, we feed cornstalks, raised on purpose for fodder, when vet this is one of the cheapest and one of the best hays that can be fed; and in the summer, in a drought, it is | of the greatest advantage, fed out nitude of the figures produced even green -Rural World.

A SOARLET UMERELLA

lish gentleman arrived at his lodg-

It is now some years since an Eng-

bright scarlet cotton umbrella in his Johnson of that city for the new possession. The article was one in steam fire engine just purchased at years old, has been sent to the penicommon use in the country from Lewiston. The parties met in the tentiary in New York, for attempting whence he had come, and he had parlor of the Preble House and the to steal \$7 worth of artificial flowers brought it without thought. A few mayor paid over \$2000, and while at a school commencement. days' residence in an English climate | talking about paying the balance, the | naturally brought use for an umbrel- gas suddenly went out. Mr. Frye la, and he took his foreign acquisition laid his pocket book containing the out into the London streets. It an \$6000 on the table, and both gentleswered his purpose; it kept off the men stepped into the office for a lamp. rain, and our friend was not particu- When they returned the money was lar about the indifferent accidents of not to be found, and has not been beg; if the sun had come out, and his shadow, the sensation could not These orchards are of great value, have been greater. Then a little

This is by no means a solitary case. operation to two different years, so being remarkable. An English show-made my body, but I made the skirt of his daughters burned.

Hundreds of such instances are to be as to prevent the sudden check oc- er was falling when this guest took myself."

It is now reported that found of little boys and girls, just casioned by cutting off the whole top his leave, and the owner of the umemerging from babyhood, ill-fed, ill- at once. Graft the upper and central brella told him the story, and offered this country is situated near Smithamid vulgarity and vice, and in the be shaded by limbs above. The dandy laughed at his friend's weak- was built in the reign of Charles I.

trict a few Sundays ago, and found rate of about a bushel annually, tions to him; the crowd pressed there a multitude of these little changed completely in three years to upon him; and when people asked fin which inclosed the remains of "Christian savages." They were other sorts bearing as well, by place each other what was the matter, the Gustave III., of Stockholm, has been lustily singing a hymn as I entered, ing a considerable number of grafts guessing answers soon grew to the so corroded by time as to render its which is very popular in the district, throughout the head.—Country Gen- form of actual assertions. Sometimes reparation necessary. It was therehe was a ticket of leave man; some- fore opened, and the authorities were times he was identified with some astonished to find the head and face notorious criminal of whom the po- of the ancient sovereign in a perfect The space enclosed by the grand lice was in search. The popular hos- state of preservation, while the rest pecially suitable to merchants and business building in which the Exposition of tility was too great for him—he re- of the body was completely decom- men; it is in close proximity to the business

ment of the interior of the building, story to many, and, among others, to the idea of grouping together similar a young man of determined but rathproducts from different countries in er bilious temperament, who did such a way as to preserve the unity everything, to the paring of his finger of each nation's exhibition will be nails or the tying of his cravat, upon carried out by a series of elliptical principle. He was indignant at the faces and worn frames, and compared galleries, each parallel to the outer popular tyranny. What was there that scene to the burden of the song wall of the building. There will be in the color of an umbrella? There that causes the saltness of the water of praise, and I could not help wish- seven of these "circumvallations," was no moral harm in bright scarlet; of the ocean?" "The codfish!" reing from my heart that the contrast subdivided by a number of main he would set himself against the deswas somewhat more striking between passages which radiate from the cen-potism of the mob. He took the a "little slave" and these "happy tral garden to the outer circumfer- umbrella, with all its responsibilities, ence. It is expected that the outer and he carries it to this day. He al In other branches of the hardware walls of the building will be decorat- ways has a little mob of urchins at and metal trades, the evils of child ed by the 5th of July, and the work his heels; he has been thrice in a polabor equally abound, especially in is now going forward with great ra- lice office; he has been oftentimes the foundries, japan works, and tin- pidity. An idea of the extent and hustled and robbed; twice has his plate factories; but, as a rule, they gorgeousness of the exhibitions may umbrella been torn to pieces, and he are less aggravated in the large es- be gained from the facts, that the has had another made upon the same tablishments than in the smaller government of Egypt intends to ex- pattern. He has been fined heavily pend \$200,000 in decorating the for a savage assault upon a little space allotted to that country; Tur- boy; and he has grown moorse, and, key proposes to construct in the Park | as some say, not quite right in the the minaret of a mosque, and a house mind. Scarlet umbrellas have not with divans and bath rooms; Persia | come into fashion, and he is only less contemplates the erection of a series molested because he has become no

THE FRANKLIN FUND.—There is

public fund at Boston, Mass., of the llowing nature: The fund was left by Benjamin Franklin, when he died in 1791, and consisted then of \$1,000. and was to be loaned to married mechanics, under 25 years of age, at 5 per cent interest, to give them a start in business. The conditions of the loan were simple enough in Franklin's days, but have, in modern times, become rather difficult to comply with; and though at first loans were contracted, the amount being limited by provision of the will to £60, applications for many years have virtually ceased, and there is to-day only a portion of one unpaid bond, regarded as good, which is outstanding. Young mechanics under 25, who are married and have served a regular apprenticeship, are not very numerous; and those who are embraced legal applicants, are not in these times of 100 years, in 1891, the fund would works at Boston, and the balance to be let out on the same conditions as the original fund until 1991, when 000,000 of which should be given to to the State, and the balance to Boston. It is possible that, by judicious investments, his expectations may be

THE TALK OF MEN AND WOMEN. talk of men and women. He has discovered that an ordinary middleaged man spends three hours per day in conversation, calculating at the ute, or twenty-nine octavo pages per hour, which would amount to six struck by a locomotive. hundred pages per week, or fifty-two certained these facts as regards the masculine portion of the human race, gies to ascertain the amount of words uttered by an ordinary and middleaged female per minute, and the amount of time spent on the average by that sex in general conversation. After the most patient investigation and abstruse calculation, this able arithmetician was compelled to give up the question, and confess the magat the outst of the inquiry baffled all

LATEST DODGE OF THIEVES -- Mayor Frye of Lewiston came to Portland ings in Pall Mall, London, with a on Monday, with \$6000 to pay Mr.

ODDS AND ENDS. A little girl, who made very fretold by her teacher to say "presume." Presently, one of Mary's little playmates coming up to her remarked: "I think your cape is very pretty, and my mamma wants your mamma to lend her the pattern, because she's saved the Secretary's life. going to make me one like it." "My mamma has no pattern," was the

Lord William Lennox relates the following incident as having occurred at Lord Shaftesbury's examination of steamer sailing down the Bay to wit-

clothed, and over-worked, trained portion first; the grafts will then not him the loan of it. Our undaunted field, Isle of Wight county, Va. It densest gloom of ignorance. Were second year the operation may be ness, and sallied forth canopied with between the years 1630 and 1635.

The postmasters of the South were in default \$200,000 or more, of which to tak of the future of these hapless ing limbs. On small trees a few grafts distributed so as to form an in being the object of attention. But the crowd at his heels began to active the little boys asked him in the most substantial manner. The was employed in the army hospitals Exerce Hall is pleading so eloquently grafts will the sooner replace a full impertinent questions; the cade of the omnibus, always inimical to umit will strike fire in collision with legacy of \$100,000 from a relative in Scotland.

tion, on the 16th March, 1792.

ment of the Graded School in Vergennes, Vermont, interrogated the of the ocean. One little lad was confident that he could tell, and the question was put: "Well, what is it plied the little original. During the best days of the Roman Republic it was cause of death or anishment for a candidate for a public office to refer to the scenes and

it tended to keep up hatreds and troubles which were greatly injurious to that happy peace so important to the prosperity of the State. ferior to what they have in China.

smaller with us," they replied. Upon a beam of one of the houses recently pulled down near Notre Dame, Paris, the following inscription was found cut in the wood: "I was placed here in the year 1450. and was six hundred years old when

suits me very well."

A poor man once came to a miser and said: "I have a favor to ask.' ask me for nothing."

A colored man named Jeff. Kirk is commissioned by the Mayor of Columbus, Miss., "to exercise surveillance over the conduct and manunder the provisions of the will as ners of the negro settlement in the eastern part of the city."

> Tennessee is now one of the oil producing States. Several wells have | been bored in Overton county, and OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED are yielding the precious fluid quite NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE bountifully. The location is about AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS-50 miles N. E. of Nashville.

retired with a loss of three killed.

cabinet ware rooms, and a clothing establishment, were burned at Utica, N. Y., July 11th. Several adjacent buildings were badly damaged. Loss

of mind, who evidently has but little and Miss Mollie Lamb. In the light to do, publishes in a Havre paper of millennial prophecy, we may supsome curious statistics of the average pose that by and by "a little child will lead them."

against the New Jersey Railroad and rate of one hundred words per min- Transportation Company on account of a man having been killed by being | HHHH We should never be too anxious

with Him. A book with the curions title of

with 100 pictures of old signs. The following definition of the rights of woman, is given in a Vermont paper: "To love her lord with

died some years since near Green-

A little school girl, nine or ten

A man appeared before an army surgeon at Philadelphia recently as an applicant for a pension, having upon his body the scars of 22 wounds in the late war.

currency and bills received as mutila-A Portland man, 47 years of age,

which he obtains in a tin pail. The knife used by the assassin Payne in his attack upon Secretary Seward, has been presented to Geo.

The Portland Mutual Insurance Company will lose at least \$400,000 but only those of the by the late fire. It will probably pay

On the 4th at Mobile many freed. men refused to take passage on a invaluable. For

son will be present.

The Gazette Belge says that the cof- T A C I F I C H O T E L

(ONE SQUARE WEST OF BROADWAY.)

The Pacific Hotel is well and widely known WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN CURING posed. He was killed by assassina- part of the City—is on the nighway of southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots The Pacific has liberal accommodation for The teacher in the primary depart- over 300 guests; it is well furnished, and poscomfort and entertainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated pupils as to the reason of the saltness | provided with gas and water; the attend ance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generally provided with every delicacy of the season.
The subscriber, who, for the past few

NEW YORK AND BOSTON men of the Roman civil wars, because

Pin-ta-jing and his fellow Chinese diplomatists are the present sensation in Paris. Everything they see is in-One of their attendants at the theatre was apologizing for the small size of their box. "We have them much

they took me from the forest."

A subscriber writes to a western editor: "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor replies: "I would not make it any longer if you did; its present length

"So have I," said the miser, "grant mine first." "Agreed." "My request is," said the miser, "that you

plantation house near Little Rock, Ark., recently, but the planter and his sons fought bravely, firing over one hundred shots, and the guerrillas A tobacco factory, carpenter shop,

An Indiana exchange announces Some Frenchman of a statistical turn the marriage of Dr. Thomas N. Lyon

> A coroner's jury in Jersey City has rendered a verdict of manslaughter

about the effect of our work. Speak in the fear of God and according to His oracles, and then leave the result

The History of Signboards," is soon to be published in London. It contains 600 pages of curious anecdotes,

all her heart, and her baby as herself -and to make good bread. Four children of a German who

port, L. I., are said to have become heirs of an estate in Germany valued at a million and a half of dollars.

A Washington correspondent says

ted for redemption from the South. who owned at least \$40,000 worth of real estate on the 3d instant, is now quent use of the word "guess," was one of the daily applicants for rations,

F. Robinson, the brave soldier who EEEEEEEEEE

20 per cent. on its losses.

It is now reported that Secretary Seward will deliver the oration at the dedication of the Douglass Monument at Chicago, and President John-

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proprietor, and intends to identify himsel thoroughly with the interests of his house With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by moderate charges and a libera policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel. N. B.—To prevent overcharge by Hackmen, the coaches of the Hotel are owned by the proprietor. JOHN PATTEN, Jr.

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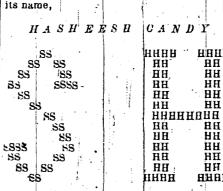
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