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Though thy work should seem to fail, Scatter seed! Some may fall on stony ground: flower and blade are often found In the clefts we little heed. Scatter seed!

Spring-time always dawns for thee; Scatter seed!
Ope thy spirit's golden store,
Stretch they furrows more and more God will give to thee thy meed. -[George Cooper.;

BY L. MARIA CHILD.

It is curious to see how a man's John with Lilburne." ople and animals around him; nay, the very garments, trees and Retben Black was always an in-

festation in the neighborhood where he resided. The very sight of him produced effects similar to the Hinloo magical tune called Raug, which said to bring on clouds, storms and earthquakes. His wife seemed lean, sharp and uncomfortable. The heads of his boys had a bristling as- about his wrangling neighbor. pect, as if each individual hair stood on end with perpetual fear. The cows poked out their horns horizontally as soon as he opened the barnyard gate. The dog dropped his tail between his legs, and eyed him ashance, to see what humor he was in. The cat looked wild and scraggy, and has been known to rush straight up the chimney when he moved toward her. Fanny Kemble's expressive description of the Pennsylvania stagehorses was exactly suited to Reuben's poor old nag. "His hide resembled an old hair trunk." Continual whipping and kicking had made him such a stoic, that no amount of blows could quicken his pace, and no chirruping could change the dejected drooping of his head. All his natural language said as plain as a horse could say it, that he was a and knotted appearance. The bark with sorrel, or run over with mulhood, because they poisoned his dogs, and stoned his hens, and shot his cats. so much expense that he had neither plenty of gravel and oats, and room Continual law-suits involved him in

time nor money to spend on the improvement of his farm. Against Joe Smith, a poor laborer in the neighborhood, he had brought three suits in succession. Joe said he had returned a spade he borrowor which he ordered the sheriff to called him an old swindler, and a remarks were soon repeated to Reuben. He brought an action for libel. and set the big dog upon him, scream- than the other boughs. ing furiously, "Call me an old swinrevenge by poisoning a pet lamb be- the pear-tree again; and there the longing to Mrs. Smith. Thus the matter ended. bad game went on, with mutual wor-

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neighbors, with a quiet kind of sat- and I am obliged to her." Reuben, isfaction, "Everybody loves my hus- who sat smoking in the chimney-

band that knows him; they can't corner, listened to this message once help it." Simeon Green's acquaintance knew tience, except whiffing the smoke to see if he really would carry the

that he never was engaged in a law- through his pipe a little faster and melon into Simeon Green's house. suit in his life; but they predicted fiercer than usual. But, when the It was the most remarkable incident ney, and after a moment's silence, he that he would find it impossible to boy was going out of the door, and that had happened since her marriage. said in a choked voice, "It was the avoid it now. They told him his the friendly words were again re She could hardly believe her own first time I ever stole anything, and next neighbor was determined to peated, exclaimed, "Don't make a eyes. He walked quick, as if afraid I have felt very bad about it. I don't quarrel with people, whether they fool of yourself, Peg. They want to he should not be able to carry the know how it is. I didn't think once would or not; that he was like John give us a hint to send a basket of unusual impulse into action if he THE WAN THAT KILLED HIS NEIGH Lilburne, of whom Judge Jenkins our pears; that's the upshot of the stopped to reconsider the question. am. But I took to quarreling, and said, "If the world was emptied of business. You may send em a bas- When he found himself in Mr. then to drinking. Since I began to

will soon kill him."

individuals who like to foment dis- round the ripe, glowing cherries, de- him to sit down. But he stood play- sell them the first chance I could get ing with the latch of the door, and Part I tell you the truth, Mr. Green, of malice or mischief, but merely be- Not long after this advance to- without raising his eyes, said. "May it is the first time I deserved the cause it makes a little ripple of ex- ward good neighborhood, some la- be Mr. Green ain't in this morning?" name of thief." citement in the dull stream of life, borers employed by Simeon Green, like a contest between dogs or game- passing over a bit of marshy ground, cocks. Such people were not slow with a heavy team, stuck fast in a her words were spoken, the honest ly. "The secret shall remain bein repeating Simeon Green's remark | bog occasioned by long continued |

tightly compressed mouth had such a waspish neighbor, who was working animal at large, let down the bars of walked off, in search of some more Reuben's own corn-field, and the poor beast went in, and feasted as he himself with beating him. His next | do our duty and help him out." exploit was to shoot Mary Green's handsome chanticleer, because he bounded the contiguous farms. Sim- ever." wept little sickly tears of gum, and eon said he was sorry for the poor "Oh, wait a while," replied Mr. owner's back. His fields were red He had been intending to build a but otherwise it was no great matter. lein. Everything around seemed as that his hens might not annoy his arid as his own visage. Every day neighbors; and now he was admonhe cursed the town and neighbor- ished to make haste to do it. He would build them a snug, warm house, to roost in; they should have

tent; there they could enjoy themselves, and be out of harm's way. ed, and Reuben swore he had not. might have produced ed, and Reuben swore he had not. for markind, had those qualities been He sued Joe, and recovered damages, devoted to some more noble purpose than provoking quarrels. A pearseize his pig. Joe, in his wrath, tree in his garden very improperly stretched over a friendly arm into curse to the neighborhood. These Simeon Green's premises. Whether the sunny state of things there had a cheering effect on the tree I know

One day, little George Green, as dler again, will you?" An evil One day, little George Green, as spirit is more contagious than the he went whistling along, picked up ague. Joe went home and scold- a pear that had fallen into his father's ed his wife and boxed little Joe's garden. The instant he touched it, ears, and kicked the cat; and not he felt something on the back of his one of them knew what it was all for. neck, like the sting of a wasp. It A fortnight after, Reuben's big dog was Reuben Black's whip, followed was found dead by poison. Where- by such a storm of angry words, that answered Simeon. "Don't waste upon he brought another action the poor child rushed into the house words about it, neighbor. It is imagainst Joe Smith, and, not being in terror. But this experiment failable to prove him guilty of the ed also. The boy was soothed by you here in the bog, and night comcharge of dog-murder, he took his his mother, and told not to go near ing on."

This imperturbable good-nature riment and loss. Joe's temper grew vexed Reuben more than all the more and more vindictive, and the tricks and taunts he met from others. love of talking over his troubles at Evil efforts he could understand, and After smoking awhile in deep conthe grog-shop increased upon him, repay with compound interest, but templation, he gently knocked the Poor Mrs. Smith cried, and said it he did not know, what to make of ashes from his pipe, and said, with a was all owing to Reuben Black; for this perpetual forbearance. It seem-sigh, "Peg, Simeon Green has killed a better-hearted man never lived than ed to him there must be something me!" her Joe, when she first married him. contemptuous in it. He disliked Such was the state of things when Simeon Green more than all the rest wife, dropping her knitting with a Green. He did not mention the cir-Simeon Green purchased the farm of the town put together, because he look of surprise. adjoining Reuben's. The estate had made him feel so uncomfortably in been much neglected, and had caught the wrong, and did not afford him thistles and mullein from the neigh- the slightest pretext for complaint. boring fields. But Simeon was a It was annoying to see everything in has done it. The other day, he advertisement appeared in the newsdiligent man, blessed by nature with his neighbor's domains looking so asked me to help him draw his team paper of the county: a healthy organization and a genial happy, and presenting such a bright out of the bog, and I told him I had a healthy organization and a genial nappy and presenting such a pright out of the bog, and I told him I had whoever stole a lot of hides on Friday temperament; and a wise and kind contrast to the forlornness of his enough to do to attend to my own night, the fifth of the present month, is hereeducation had aided nature in the own. When their wagons passed business. To-day, my team stuck perfection of her goodly work. His each other on the road, it seemed as fast in the same bog, and he came him to this false step, the owner. provident industry soon changed the if Simeon's horse tossed his head with two yoke of oxen to draw it aspect of things on the farm. River higher, and flung out his mane as if out. I felt sort of ashamed to have mud, autumn leaves, old shoes and he knew he was going by Reuben him lend me a hand, so I told him I mind." old bones, were all put into requisi- Black's old nag. He often said he didn't want any of his help; but he tion to assist in the production of supposed Green covered his house answered just as pleasant as if no-

lowed clean and vigorous. Fields of ing to be fool enough to rot his boards | the mud." rain waved where weeds had rioted. with such stuff. But no one resentersian lilacs bowed gracefully over ed his disparaging remarks, or sought the simple gateway. Michigan roses to provoke him in any way. The covered half the house with their roses smiled, the horse neighed, and abundant clusters. Even the rough the calf capered; but none of them tock which formed the door step, was had the least idea they were insulteged with golden moss. The sleek ing Reuben Black. Even the dog Reuben made no answer; but, for his fellow creatures.

face, asing for the slice of sugar answered very quietly, that he would was.

words, but shometimes and to her your mother it was very kind of her, was obliged to him." obsides on a

without any manifestation of impa-

every person but himself, Lilburne ket when they are ripe; for I scorn Green's house, he felt extremely awk- go down hill, everybody gives me a "Is that his character?" said Sim- Peggy, whose arid life had been for you, and we reckon it's a ripe one." wife is feeble, and my children are eon. "If he exercises it upon me I a moment refreshed with a little dew Without manifesting any surprise at starving. You have sent them many of kindness, admitted distrust into such unexpected courtesy, the friend- a meal, God bless you! and yet I In every neighborhood there are her bosom, and the halo that radiated ly matron thanked him, and invited stole the hides from you, meaning to flocks in June, after the "worms,"

rain. The poor oxen were unable to "Kill me! will he?" exclaimed extricate themselves, and Simeon Reuben. He said no more; but his ventured to ask assistance from his significant expression, that his dog at a short distance. Reuben replied dodged him as he would the track of gruffly, "I've got enough to do to tiger. That very night Reuben attend to my own business." The turned his horse into the highway, civil request that he might be allowin hopes he would commit some de- ed to use this oxen and chains for a predation on neighbor Green's pre- few moments, being answered in the mises: But Joe Smith, seeing the same surly tone, Simeon silently

obliging neighbor. The men who were waiting with had not done for many a year. It the patient, suffering oxen, scolded would have been a great satisfaction about Reuben's ill-nature, and said to Reuben if he could have brought that they hoped he would get stuck a law-suit against his horse; but as in the same bog himself. Their emit was, he was obliged to content ployer rejoined, "If he does, we will

"There is such a thing as being too good-natured," said they. stood on the stone wall and crowed, Reuben Black takes the notion that most unhappy beast. Even the trees in the ignorant joy of his heart, two people are afraid of him, it makes inches beyond the frontier line that him trample on them worse than

the branches grew awry, as if they bird, and sorry because his wife and Green, smiling, "I will kill him beet the continual discord, and made children liked the pretty creature; fore long. Wait, and see if I don't

It chanced, soon after, that Reuben's team did stick fast in the same bog, as the working-men had wished. Simeon observed it from a neighboroxen and chains should immediately be conveyed to his assistance. The men laughed, shook their heads, and to promenade back and forth, and said it was good enough for the old crow and cackle to their hearts' con- hornet. They, however, cheerfully proceeded to do as their employer had requested. "You are in a bad But Reuben Black had a degree of situation, neighbor," said Simeon, as ingenuity and perseverance which he came alongside of the foundered might have produced great results team. "Rut my men are coming with two yoke of oxen, and I think we shall soon manage to help you

> "You may take your oxen back again," replied Reuben; "I don't want any of your help."

In a very friendly tone, Simeon answered, "I can not consent to do and recovered twenty-five cents. Provoked at the laugh this occasion-banging bough bore more abundant you have very little time to lose. It ed, he watched for Joe to pass by, fruit, and glowed with a richer hue is a bad job at any time, but it will be worse in the dark."

"Light or dark, I don't ask you help," replied Reuben, emphatically. 'I wouldn't help you out of the bog the other day, when you asked me."

poor oxen teaches me to sympathize possible for me to go home and leave

The team was soon drawn out, Reuben went home that night, he was unusually silent and thoughtful.

"What do you mean!" said his

into this neighborhood, he said he'd pecting that Joe was the thief. The kill me," replied Reuben; "and he next week, the following anonymous

use and beauty. The trees, with with roses and honey-suckles on pur- thing contrary had ever happened, branches pruned, and bark scraped, pose to shame his bare walls. But he that night was coming on, and he whether or not the thief would avail free from moss and insects, soon didn't care not he! He wasn't go was not willing to leave me there in himself of the friendly offer. Some

spoken man, and always has a pretty mitted the dishonest deed alone word to say to the boys. His wife knew where the benevolent offer seems to be a nice neighborly body, came from; and he knew that Sim-

SimeonGreen." The old cow, fond- next day; he swore he would bring over there in the morning." His Joe Smith was seen on the steps, with ling hercalf under the great walnut an action against him if he didn't wife said she would, without asking a load of hides on his shoulder. tree, wated up to him with serious keep that dog at home; and Simeon him to explain where "over there"

beet he is wort to give her. Chanticleer, statting about with his troop
of plum heps and downy little
chickens, ok no trouble to keep out
of his wa but flapped his glossy
wings and owed a welcome in his
way neighbors not need to keep out
was.

But when the morning came, Reuben walked back and forth, and round
these back, Mr. Green; where shall
ben walked back and forth, and round
a low, humble tone; "I have brought
these back, Mr. Green; where shall
ben walked back and forth, and round
and round, with a sort of almless acland round, with a sort of almless, and
lantern, and I will go to the barn
by fashionable idlers, who feel restwings and owed a welcome in his
way furnished excuse for a law-suit.

The new reighbors not need to the barn
less, and don't know what to run
will come in, and tell me how it hapwery face. When Simeon turned his

ies of a hole of interest Considers on otherwise, any States or o Chains

He marched off towards the garden, and his wife stood at the door, with one hand on her hip, and the the better for a little warm supper, other shading the sun from her eyes,

"He is at the pump, and will be . "Let it be the last, my friend." in directly," she replied, and before said Simeon, pressing his hand kindman walked in, with a face as fresh tween ourselves. You are young and and bright as a June morning. He can make up for lost time. Come. stepped right up to Reuben, shook now, give me a promise that you will his hand cordially, and said, "I am not drink one drop of intoxicating glad to see you, neighbor. Take a liquor for a year, and I will employ

Reuben. He pushed his hat on one the morning, and perhaps we may side, rubbed his head, looked out of find some employment for them also. about the oxen."

"Never mind, never mind," replied Mr. Green. "Perhaps I shall get into the bog again one of these keep up a brave heart, for the sake rainy days. If I do, I shall know of your wife and children, and it will but others breed further north. They own conscience, was still alive to his whom to call upon."

"Why, you see," said Reuben. very much confused, and avoiding Simeon's mild, clear eye, "you see the neighbors about here are very ugly. If I had always lived by such neighbors as you are, I shouldn't be inst as I am."

"Ah, well, we must try to be to others what we want them to be to us," rejoined Simeon. "You know happy, it fills them with a wish to find a friend in me." make us happy. Perhaps you and I | The poor fellow pressed his hand can bring the neighborhood round in and replied, "I understand now how time Who knows? Let us try, ing field, and gave direction that the Mr. Black, let us try. But come and see my orchard. I want to show you a tree I have grafted with very choice apples. If you like, I will procure man. you some scions from the same stock."

They went into the orchard together, and friendly chat soon put Reuben at his ease. When he returned home, he made no remarks about his visit; for he could not, as yet, summon sufficient greatness of soul to tell his wife that he had confessed himself wrong. A gun stood behind the door in readiness to shoot Mr. Green's dog for having barked at his horse. He fired the contents into the air, and put the gun away in the barn. From that day, henceforth, he never sought for any pretext to quar- Over the hills in sparkling rills, rel with the dog or his master. A And mounting its dancing waves we ride, short time after, Joe Smith, to his Far out to the ocean deep and wide, utter astonishment, saw him pat

say, "Good fellow!" Simeon Green was far too magnanimous to repeat to any one that his quarrelsome neighbor had con-"The trouble I had in relieving my fessed himself to blame. He merely smiled as he said to his wife. " thought we should kill him."

Joe Smith did not believe in such doctrines. When he heard of the adventures in the marsh, he said, "Sim. Green's a fool. When he first came here, he talked very big about killing folks if they didn't mind their and Simeon and his men went away P's and Q's. But he didn't appear without waiting for thanks. When to have as much spirit as a worm; for a worm will turn when it's trod

Poor Joe had grown more intemperate and more quarrelsome, till at last nobody would employ him. About a year after the memorable incident of the water-melon, some one stole several valuable hides from Mr. cumstance to any one but his wife; "You know when he first came and they both had reasons for sus-

> him to this false step, the owner will keep the whole transaction a secret, and will gladly put him in the way of obtaining money by

course, excited a good deal of remark. There was much debate said he would be a greenhorn if he "It was very good of him," redid; for it was manifestly a trap to plied Peggy, "He is a pleasant catch him. But he who had comeon Green was not a man to set traps

> Without raising his eyes, he said in a low, humble tone, "I have brought

When they returned from the barn ally and not by boring for it as the she said, "I thought you might feel downy woodpecker does. neighbor Smith." Joe turned his back toward her, and did not speak.

He leaned his head against the chimthat I should ever come to be what I kick. You are the first man that

you to-morrow, at good wages. Mary "Thank you, I can't stop," replied | will go to see your family early in

the window, and then suddenly, as if The little boy can at least pick up by a desperate effort, "The fact is, stones. But eat a bit now, and Mr. Green, I didn't behave right drink some hot coffee; it will keep you from wanting to drink anything stronger to-night. You will find it hard to abstain at first, Joseph; but

> she will always give it to you." Joe tried to eat and drink, but the food seemed to choke him. He was fall they stop and feed on the late nervous and excited. After an inef- | brood of Palmer worms that so infest | laid his head on the table, and wept exceedingly fat. like a child.

After a while Simeon persuaded him to bathe his head in cold water, words we hear kind kind-hearted host said, "Try to do echoes. If we try to make others well, Joseph, and you shall always

you kill bad neighbors." He entered into Mr. Green's ser-

vice the next day, and remained in it many years, an honest and faithful

RAIN-DROPS.

Pat-pat, patter came the rain

Very little things are we, Formed in clouds where none can see; sometimes as silent dew we fall Noiseless—vet refreshing all: Moistening the grain, cooling the flowers; So up on the shining rays of the sun Towzer on the head, and heard him Away we hie, to our home in the sky

> Pat-pat, patter came the rain Down upon the window-pane; And I asked myself if there might not b Then I thought if a single drop of rain hough but a child, I will watch and see.

Hoping each day to find (as they say)
'Where there's a will, there's not wanting So I'll try by kind words, or a look or a smile guile, And though my childish attempts may seem

Little, and weak, and almost mean, Yet my Father in heaven will not despise Pat-pat, patter came the rain Down upon the window-pane; Little children, do not spurn

THE USEFULNESS OF BIRDS. Dr. Trimble, of Newark, N. J., one country, recently addressed the Essex County (New Jersey) Sportsmen's ing the insect-eating birds. A report

oriole, showing different specimens, illustrating how much the female and the males of different ages differ from each other. They are becoming numerous; large elms suiting them. how. This family is chiefly insectivorous. When it first arrives it feeds upon leaf-curling caterpillars, so injurious to our fruit and shade trees. Now it is feeding upon the canker-worm, that terrible pest in New England. Later in the season it is found eating the drop worms. The lecturer stated that by the aid of the microscope | three, feeding in clover, tossed his had no malice in his heart, though that make the did one night chase home his master, as much as to say, "The geese and bark at them through the melon down at the bottom of the world after meditating awhile, he remarks the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discriminating; he was self-willed through life, be likely, if done in a Christian, gentless they should desert, and that they had just been contriving how and obstinately attached to his opinions. The sleek in his heart, though the the the oriole feeds upon that territies the captain having withheld their he was more acute than discrimination.

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THE DOWNY WOODPECKER.

of his wa, but flapped his glossy wings and owed a welcome in his wings and owed a welcome in his weighter the cause for a law-suit. He cause of his generally the cause of the result, all the cause of the rain of the fruit of the fru

Of the cedar bird, or cherry bird, the Doctor spoke at some length wishing to rescue it from its bad reputation as a thief of cherries. It is a gross feeder, and consumes im-

sects of that class. This bird and the yellow bird, or flinch, resemble each other in one respect, both remaining in flocks till mid-summer, and are thus on hand in great numbers when their services are most required, while most other birds are at home attending to their domestic duties. You find the cedar birds in New York and Philadelphia in large and if they could be properly protected by closing the parks so that theyshould not be frightened away by the people, they would do much towards ridding those cities of these pests. The yellow birds, in immense flocks, will be found in those wheat fields where the midge is so destructive. They are in pursuit, of the larvæ of

not knowing that they were their best friends. THE WARBLERS. The family of warblers includes some thirty or forty species. They

these flies in the heads of the wheat,

while the grain is in its milky state,

and farmers have supposed these

birds were the cause of the trouble,

are all small, but exclusively insectivorous-most of them are very beausoon become easy. When you feel sometimes remain with us a few days animated reproaches, and corruption ed at him or pitied him. Even his the need of coffee, tell my Mary, and both going and coming. In the for awhile became alarmed at the ter- master sometimes taunted him with spring they will be feeding on plant rors of his countenance. lice, as found in the orchards; in the

THE WHIPPOORWILL.

fully made as any of the rest of creathe good book says so. I have and he ate and drank with a good tion. Moths fly only at night, yet tachment and respect. He was sinlearned by experience, that if we appetite. When he went away, the "Solomon in all his glory was not cere in his veneration for religion, gentleman, cheeringly, "don't be disarrayed like one of these." thousand lenses to form the eyes; one hundred thousand feathers to comnocturnal bird, and its beak is so formed that it takes in moths as a net takes in fish. The eves of flies enable them to see all around them, and the muscular force of their wings is so quick that they can dodge the rain drops in a shower, yet the swallow is so formed that it lives exclusively

> on insects taken on the wing. THE BEAKS OF BIRDS.

differ from each other, but the beak of each is formed exactly for taking the insects its instinct teaches it to choose as its food. Many of the birds live exclusively on insects—as the warblers, bluebirds and creepers. Some, again, that are classed as insectivorous, will occassionally take berries, cherries or grapes—as the and cedar-birds, and are gross feeders. A large class, as the bob-o'links. blackbirds, finches, and some of

as jays, crows and butcher-birds.

But the most important agent in the regulation of the insect world is an order peculiar to insects. We have nothing corresponding to it in the other departments of animated creation. They are sometimes called parasites, but not correctly. Parasites are everywhere : even vegetables have them. The mistletoe is a parasite. But these are not necessarily destructive to the life of the victim. The ichneumon is. I allude to those He first spoke of the Baltimore and so quietly that we hardly know

he had been able to prove positively had no money to pay their ferriage, more of decision than of reflection; than all the cedar closets, or must curculio was found amongst the com- theatre or dance-house they should ward and sluggish, seldom rising sweeten what is left. minuted contents of the stomach of visit. The missionary offered to pay above mediocrity; in epistolary comone of these birds, and the micro- their ferriage if they would go to munication, common-place; in histor- The Rev. Dr. Mason stopped to read scope enabled him to count the one church, and they consented, going in hundred and forty-seven lenses in one of the eyes.

They were interest—rose above all competition, especially coming along, said to him. ed in the services, and continued to in bursts of indescribable power. morning, sive, "do ministers of the This is the most valuable of all the attend the evening meetings in this The bent of his mind was, in politics, gaspely read such things ? Way birds of our country. It knows church, the missionary paying their to great things; to what was impost not, sir," said the doctor; "missisters

WORTH OF FOUR DOLLARS.

as good a voucher for the funds in- Ireland Prior's Life of Burke.

trusted to them as this missionary of the four dollars which converted a stately East-Indiaman into a seagoing temperance organization-enmense numbers of canker worms, rolling the names of a whole crew on span worms and other injurious inthe temperance pledge, and three names in the Book of Life-there ought to be small hesitation in auditing their accounts.-Brooklyn Union.

BURKE AND FOX.

alliance between virtue and talents. All his conceptions were grand, all his sentiments generous. The great leading trait of his character, and that which gave it all its energy and its color, was that strong hatred of vice, which is no other than the passionate love of virtue. It breathes in all his writings; it was the guide

of all his actions. Learning waited on him like an handmaid, presenting to his choice all that antiquity had culled or invented. Every power of oratory was wielded by him in turn, for he could be, during the same evening, pathetic and humorous, acrimonious and conciliating, now giving loose to his indignation and severity, and in the same breath calling to his aid ridicule, wit and mockery.

As an orator he stands almost ung and velvet." rivaled. Venality and meanness tiful, and some are charming song- stood appalled in his presence; he sters. Many are with us all summer, who was dead to the feelings of his

fortune to secure both profound at- was silent. Ten and exemplary in the performance of

his social and moral duties. enough to find himself acknowledged characters. the prince of political prophets. In now," he added. whatever light viewed, he must be fluence at favorable moments the the school visitant. The beaks of all species of birds minds of men from their customary channels of thought, to such as he

deemed more advantageous. irtue, that it is sometimes difficult to draw the line between them. It equally great, without such strong face. The painter succeeded admiraexcitements, would be unable or bly, and the portraits of young Ru-

Of powers the most commanding, But who was young Rupert and who and parliamentary talents the most was Randall? Alas! the two were extraordinary, he did not exemplify one. Old Randall was young Ruthe possession of that sound prudence pert, led astray by bad companions, peculiar flies—wasp-shaped and with and practical wisdom which insure and ending his life in the damp and four wings-that deposit their eggs public confidence and reward. His shameful dungeon. of the leading entomologists of this in the bodies of other insects—the mind, manly even in youth, seemed young feeding upon the living flesh to have reached maturity at a bound; To KEEP OUT THE MOTHS. A of these victims, and upon which they between the statesman and the boy good old lady gave the best receipt Club upon the importance of protect- grow to maturity. This seems a there was scarcely an interval. But to her niece, whom she found one strange Providence, and hard to com- there accompanied this early preco- day examining her wardrobe. It had prehend—but still it is so. With- city an utter disregard of self-disci- been copied from an old-fashioned appears in the Newark Advertiser, out such an agent the Hessian fly pline and control, and an absolute book, and was this: "Lay not up for from which we extract the following: would have destroyed the wheat tyranny of the passions over the yourselves treasures upon earth, crops of this country, but with it the judgment. The very excess of dissi- where moth, and rust doth corrupt, Hessian fly was controlled in a single pated habits, his neglect of the ob- and where thieves break through and season, and has been kept in check servances of common life, his indif- steal; but lay up for yourselves for fifty years. Thousands of other ference to private character, all indi- treasures in heaven, where neither insects that would soon be trouble- cated an ill-regulated mind. Yet he moth nor rust doth corrupt, and some are controlled in the same way, was affectionate, mild, generous, where thieves do not break through friendly and sincere. We might be nor steal." The application of this displeased with the politician, but it ancient receipt is very simple: Look

> A large ship recently arrived from he possessed were chiefly from na shawle, coats and cloaks, and send China and put into a dock on the ture, and he often seemed to depend them to the poor in time: let the Brooklyn side of East river, where upon them alone, without consulting widow and the destitute have them she was soon after boarded by a mis- the surer guide of experience. He before the moths have begun their insionary of the New York Port So- had infinitely more of ingenuity than roads. "He that hath two coats, let ciety, and the crew invited to attend of knowledge; more of originality of him impart to him that hath none." church. The men replied that they thought than of patient research; This will do more to keep out moths

birth and connexion could give his acquaintance with the great was extensive, and his friendships nearly as general—with the young by com-munity of persuits, with the old by community of talents. His fortune was considerable; his temper in general easy: his thirst for popularity excessive; his manners were adapted o gain it, and his sacrifices to ensure Some of his doctrines were more to the taste of the people. In all these points he had the advantage over his co-adjutor-who suffered loss of weight by his disregard of the popular voice when he thought it ill started the same evening for his directed by a more uncompremising Eastern home, where he has doubt-temper, by being supposed a depend, less been mourned as dead. If all ent of Lord Rockingham, and, by a the agents of this Society can render certain class, by being a native of

eing at the head of a political party

THE CONTENTED SHEPHERD.

Have you read that wise and blessant book, the "Pilgrim's Progress ?" If so, you will remember good Christian and his wife Christiana, with Evangelist, Faithful, Hopeful, and others they met on their journey. It was when Christian came to the Valley of Humiliation, under the guidance of bold Mr. Great-heart, they saw a boy feeding his father's sheep. Though poorly dressed, he was of a ruddy face and very happy. As he sat by himself he was heard to sing

"Hark," said Mr. Great-heart, "to what the shepherd's boy saith." they harkened, and he said-He that is down needs fear no fall ;

very sweetly

He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have. Little be it, or much ; Because thou savest such.

Fullness to such a burden is. That go on pilgrimage; Here little, and hereafter bliss, Is best from age to age.

Then said the guide. "Do you hear him? I will dare say, that this boy lives a merrier life, and wears more of that herb called heartease in his bosom, than he that is clad in silk

THE CHEERING WORD.

Little Charley was the dull boy of his school. All the rest either laughhis deficiencies. He became sullen No man, it has been said, is a hero and indifferent, and took no pains to to his valet de chambre, and from the get on. One day a gentleman who same feeling of familiarity, few men, was visiting the school looked over fectual effort to compose himself, he our elm and maple trees, becoming however great in the estimation of some boys who were making their the world, carry the impression of first attempt to write. There was greatness into the bosom of their general burst of amusement at poor families. But even here, he had the Charley's efforts. He colored, but

The greatest and most useful of lect when I first began to write, beplete the wings; yet the whippoor- his many gifts was that capacity to ing quite as awkward as you are, but will will snap up dozens of them in a point out consequences which, going I persevered, and now look here." single night. The whippoorwill is a beyond wisdom, became almost He took a pen and wrote his name prescience. He lived just long on a piece of paper in fine legible "See what I can do

Many years afterwards that gentleconsidered as an extraordinary man. man met Charley again. He had He lived in a momentous time. He turned out one of the most celebratmay be considered in politics what ed men of his day, and he expressed the great reformers were in religion, his firm conviction that he owed his possessed of zeal, power and perse-success in life, under God's blessing, verance altogether boundless to in- to the encouraging speech made by

STORY OF A PICTURE.—A painter once wanted a picture of Innocence. The greatest defect of Mr. Burke and drew the likeness of a child at approached so near to what is often a prayer. The little supplicant kneeling beside palms of his uplifted h was a heat or ardor of temperament verently pressed together; his rosy which, by meeting with much opposi- cheek spoke of health, and his mild tion, in a measure that he had satis- blue eye was upturned with the exorioles, mocking birds, cut-birds and fied himself was right, sometimes in pression of devotion and peace. The thrushes. Some seem omnivorous, its support became zeal, sometimes portrait of young Rupert was much and eat almost everything, as robbins irritability, sometimes passion. "Ex- prized by the painter, who hung it up quisite power has its root in exquisite on his study wall, and called it "Insensibilities." And this sensitive- nocence." Years passed away, and ness of genius has been so often the artist became an old man. Still the sparrows, will live on insects in noted, one of its marked features, the picture hung there. He had summer, and seeds in winter; or mix that we can scarcely lament what ap often thought of painting a counterthem when they can find both. Others again have still a wider range, tion with its very excellence. Observation proves that some of the strongest minds are under the do-visit to a neighboring goal. On the minion of very powerful feelings and damp floor of his cell lay a wretched passions, and by the stimulus which culprit, named Randall, heavily iron-these supply to the reason enable it ed. Wasted was his body, and holto accomplish much, which minds low his eye; vice was visible in his

pert and Randall were hung side by side, for "Innocence" and "Guilt."

was scarcely possible to hate the man, over the wardrobe, and bring out all The extraordinary powers which that can be spared blankets and

inspliets desired believe in whipping and there in the guide is the large to present excellence and persective the main from

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CHURCH AND PASTOR

"The Permanency of Pastoral Relations," recently well advocated in the Recorder, is doubtless a subject in which most communities take considerable interest. While there are too many objections to admit of sucmen were as they should be, the diffiunfrequently find so many modifying circumstances, that a rule often becomes an exception, and the exceptions the rule.

their customs, manners, temperaments, tastes, and attainments, as do and dislikes, as well as their real newhat is pleasing to one, may disand valuable to one, is a matter of indifference to another: indeed, what is really good for one, may be really bad for another.

Now it is a rare thing to find any one man of such variety of attainments, and such versatility of mind. that he can adapt himself alike to all conditions of society. Some churches demand more care in certain directions than others, and some ministers are more capable of meeting large demands than others. truths of the gospel are of equal importance to all people, but the mere preaching of the gospel is comparayely a small part of the duties of the faithful pastor. He who would be successful as an instructor, and leader of public sentiment, must first win the confidence and esteem of city in sympathy and action, is only the summons to awake and put on to clog the machinery, and really hinder the work he seeks to advance. of the glorified around the throne, If, however, after a few years' trial. "and there shall be no death there." there is an increasing attachment on As here are but a few graves, and the part of the church for their pasfaithful labors, it would seem wise to continue such an one at his post. On the other hand, if after some years of toil, the pastor fails to secure the sympathy of his people, as want of mutual love and co-operaprosper, would it not be the part of

True, the prospect of remaining several years with the same people be likely to make very great profimanently located, would be very likely to make commendable progress though liable to occasional changes. While, therefore, there may many arguments in favor of perms nent pastorates, in some instances there are too many exceptions to ad mit of its being made a rule of general application. It is a question that can be more easily settled by each church and pastor, than by th working of any theory. Many labor so faithfully in all that pertains to their vocation, that they come to be regarded as indispensable. Others less able, and in some instances un faithful in some department of their labor, would do much better in field to which they could more read ly adapt themselves. Thus the mat ter will naturally regulate itself; and he who is really the man for a permanent pastorate will, most likely, be invited to fill one.

(a'The Oawego (N. Y.) Times reports the bruial whipping of a lad about twelve years of age by his father, a man named Euphrates Baptist, and whipped his son in a shocking manner because he did not want to work on lunday, when told to do so by his father. It is said that a short time ago the same man turned out of doors his daughter, fifteen

no Seventh-day Baptist church or so- and the Town as Justice of the the past year, which is somewhat rego, nor do we know of a Seventh- then, in a ripe old age, fell asleep, wealth represented in the memberday Baptist named Lake anywhere, and was gathered to his fathers, ship. They have expended over three thusiast, who keeps the seventh day generation passeth and another com- furnishing of their room, carpeting, of the week as the Sabbath, may eth; and this great inn is evacuated papering, varnishing, providing a new have been guilty of whipping a child and replenished by troops of succeed- and commodious book-case, &c., till their society room is now really an as a means of grace, and we never round swallow hole, which we used attainment. The music on this Tues- administer it.

irreligion out of them.

NOTES OF A TOURIST.

BERLIN, N. Y., June, 1866. After rambling over some of the scenes of former days, and making a few calls on old friends, we set out bathing. But the old black cherry the merit of the programme, I can for Berlin, where I merged from tree that stood here by the roadside childhood to youth, and where I is gone. many arguments in favor of the spent some ten years of early manview presented, are there not still blood. The Association held here, I need not describe, as all who read cess in sits practical working? If the RECORDER will have the opportunity to read of its doings. Suffice culty would, doubtless, be removed; it to say, it was an interesting time, but taking the world as it is, we not rendered more so by the meeting whose abilities are equal to an enter- still more a tower of strength than with old friends, some of whom I taining account of the entertaining it is, not only in our own denomhad not seen for near thirty years. and encouraging dercises incident ination, but through the State and Another reason contributed to ren- to the commencement occasion of country, and in this I am the expoder this an interesting meeting, which our first institution of learning, the nent of the hopes of all who ever en-

Communities differ as widely in was the consideration of the fact, present year. I have been waiting, that in the old house that stood on in vain, for some possessor of such the same site of the present temple abilities to act, and give the denomi-They have their likes of worship, I made a profession of nation, through the columns of our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and paper, an epitome, at least, of the efcessities, in such contrariety, that where, with many others, I received forts of the school proper, and its litthe imposition of hands, connected erary societies. And fearing lest please another; what is instructive with prayer, a practice so apostolical utter silence on this point may be and impressive, that I have much re- be construed, by those not better ingret that it should be so generally ig- formed, into tacit acknowledgement nored. Permit me to ask, if to the of something accomplished by our great share of Sabbath apostacy, obey the dictates of duty in attemptwhich so many deplore? Another ing, at this late date, a necessarily incident rises very vividly to my imperfect account of the proceedings mind, that in the self-same old house of "commencement week." was held the church-meeting which

immortality, and mingle in the throng

they almost overgrown with bushes

cemetery? Now I will take a walk up Green's Hollow, and see what remains of ob- the attention of a large concourse of jects and persons once familiar. Let listeners. The ladies had a marked have the hearer believe him semiis too frequently the case, and for me see—it is now twenty-nine years advantage over the "Oro.s," both in divine. I can not commend too highsince I visited this place before, but the evening (which is always preferally Mr. Livermore's "Faith, the essention, the cause of Christ does not everything looks natural, except that ble to the day time for such enter- tial Power of Civilization," or Mr. many new houses have been built, tainments) and in that the musical Platts' "Perfect Liberty," or Mr. wisdom to seek an improved condi- and some old ones remodeled. Here talent of the society was sufficient Wheeler's "Man, his Nature and tion through a change of pastors? . is the old house on the bank of the for the music required, without the Destiny." But these gentlemen all creek, just across the bridge, where services of the brass band, which, I lived several years immediately however, did well in the afternoon. might take away the temptation to previous to going West. But how This society always does well in its ty and the quantity of their orations. idleness one might otherwise have by dilapidated! Not a single repair appublic exhibitions, but did not, on Miss Van Earman's "Deeds and the repetition of one set of sermons; pears to have been made. How pro- this last occasion, exhibit any marked Achievements," was finely prepared but a minister who will not study voking! But there is the old elm improvement. The "Lecture," by and as finely delivered, and was of without such a stimulus, would not tree standing in the front yard, so an honored ex-teacher and precepthe best. hidden by that ill-advised shanty, tress, was highly commended. And a ciency with it. And one who would that its singular gibbous body can Congressman present said of Mr. M. paragingly of those which I have be really faithful and efficient if per- not be seen. Why have they no more regard for respectability? An almost entire change of inhabitants tion upon "American Constitutions," lack of both,) check my inclination has occurred, and we pass by these familiar habitations, now occupied Banks." As the distinguished soldier deserve, but which my pen is insuffiby strangers, till we come to the and lawyer is scarcely excelled in our cient to write. I have been present place where the venerable Elder Sat- country as an orator, Mr. B. was at Alfred Commencement several terlee lived, and we must call on the highly complimented, but we think son, who is now a lonely widower. and hold communion with the past. is not flattery. There methinks I see the venerable Elder, sitting in his chair, with his the occasion of the session of the sowhite locks flowing round his neck ciety known as the "Alleghanians." stamped upon everything, and our and shoulders, and his countenance The gentlemen upon its programme, people have every reason to feel enall aglow with arch smiles, as his for the most part, acquitted them- couragement at the success of our stuttering voice utters a shrewd an- selves well. I say "the gentlemen." University. But we are not half swer to my question of the meaning I would not neglect to commend the awake in reference to it. While other of some, to me, knotty passage of oration upon "Recompense," by Miss colleges have their endowments, and scripture. How profound his under- Mollie A. Langworthy, a delegate from stand upon some foundation, ours

ghborhood of Oswe- Peace for more than thirty years, and markable, considering the amount of

how logical his deductions! Will

my be that some lazy boy, who does As I "pass on, familiar objects ornament to the institution. hot like to work on any day, has strike the sense, and call up scenes of . The last society to appear upon been whipped for his laziness, and by-gone days. Here is the old house the stage was the "Athengum," the thought to get sympathy by repre- where I spent a portion of my juve- most recently formed of the four the whipping as prompted nility. There, on the opposite side lyceums, (the Alleghanians are the

and perform all kinds of feats in runfor trout, and construct dams for

ALFRED UNIVERSITY. To the Editor of the Subbath Recorder:

If we have no Dr. Russel, or no eglect of this practice is not due a University short of superiority, I

Under the system of succession. called me to the improvement of my adopted by the literary societies, and shower, but apart from the improift. This meeting was held on the approved by the faculty, the "Oro- priety of the word as applied to the sixth day of the week, and the next philians" first, this year, displayed providential, I think it was opportune, rst day the Lord let a mighty white than elocutionary gifts before an ap- for it accomplished what the admitvind come, which tore the defineer- preciative audience. The gentlemen tance fee had accomplished for the soing-house all to pieces, and scattered whom the suffrages of the society cieties, viz., it made the audience its broken fragments all over the delegated to represent it upon the comfortably small, and more thorground; and this I thought was de-stage, Monday afternoon, July 2d, oughly select.) The young ladies signed as a rebuke to the church for did honor to themselves and to their and gentlemen deserve credit for the be a poor reason for discontinuing mendations, making that body the its temerity in giving me such a call. lyceum. I am pained, however, that manner in which they comported After the Association was adjourn- the necessity for an exception to this themselves through a trying ordeal, ed I took occasion to visit some in exists in the case of the gentleman and for the subject matter of their those whom he seeks to benefit. If teresting localities; not the least so who read the "Radiator and Review." pieces. Of the delegates, Miss Bard he fails in this, he will fail in the se- was the resting place of the mortal His fault lay in the too great profu- (Athenaum) painted a hopeful picture quel; not, perhaps, because he is less remains of Eld. William Coon, the sion of unpleasant personality which from "Night reveals the Stars;" Mr. worthy, as a Christian, than others, first pastor of the Berlin church, and his paper contained. Among so much Lewis (Alleghanian) with "William but because he is the right man in by his side my own father, who suc- and so general merit, it may be invid- of Orange" as his theme, displayed the wrong place. For such an one to ceeded him in the pastoral office; ious to particularize; but I may be a depth of historical research, and a become a permanent fixture in a and next to him my sainted mother allowed to express my own prefer- discernment of the bearings of his reposes in her dusty bed; all waiting ence for the oration by Mr. A. E. tory made upon history making, that Conference, by letter or delegates, it week, was one of the largest politi- be termed a new order of ministers, "Life not for Self alone." The effort Mr. Waffle (Orophilian) earnestly and laid on them, according to memberof Mr. G. W. Haight, the valedicto- eloquently, and with a zeal that ship, to cover expenses of minutes, rian, was well appreciated, and well told of sincerity, pointed out the &c. If any churches or individuals worthy the praise bestowed upon it. evidence of the presence of "God feel the burden too heavy, I know of As a whole, this society has taken a in History." Of the graduates, no law or regulation of the Contor, and of the pastor for his people, and briers, would it not be a com- higher stand this year than for many Mr. Blakeslee made an urgent and ference that compels them to attend mendable and pious act, on the part years; and their anniversary session forcible appeal for universal "Sufdeepening and widening under his of the church, to remove these few of 1866 may well be considered emi- frage." Miss Hart delineated, in remains to their new and beautiful nently a success.

the "Alfriedian," deservedly engaged seemed to ignore all but meritorious better Joseph will be known. So S. Babcock, a delegate from the not commended especially. But space, "Alleghanians," who delivered an ora- and the patience of the reader, (the "He reminds the hearer of Gen. to praise the productions as they al

not flattered, for deserved commendation standing; how acute his reasoning; the "Alfriedians." Miss Langworthy is, as it were, built in the air, a magcombines elegance of diction and ease | nificent structure; but our men of the boasted erudition of the present of delivery with thoughts of a high means have got to take a few hard age produce a mind that will equal order, and must, without retrogres- knots out of their purse strings be his in scripture lore? Many objects sion, always pleasantly interest by fore they can see Alfred University without are very familiar; but the like efforts. Mr. George Carpenter's competing successfully with other lack of the former animating soul "Remarks" were a laughable, and I like institutions. It is a pillar that within, gives it a shade of desola- may judge, proper hit upon the sensa- our denominational house cannot aftional pulpit declamation of the day, ford to lose, and unless we rally to Here, in this little old brown house and failed of success only in that its support, and keep it perpendicuon the left hand, is where old Dea. they were a trifle too lengthy, (as ser- lar, our building will be rattling G-lived, who was identified with mons are apt to be.) Without stop- down about our heads, and the treasthe church from its institution, was ping to commend further as to indi- ure which we as a people are guardone of its main pillars, was always in viduals, we think the society main- ing may be buried in the rubbish his place, possessed the unbounded tained its reputation for excellence, and lost for ages, though we know it the above paragraph, which is going confidence of all who knew him, without bettering it. But the mem- can never be destroyed. the rounds of the papers. There is served his State in the Legislature, bers have shown enterprise during It is barely possible, that some en- "Thus passes the world away; one hundred dollars in the fitting and people of that section a series of dis- Legislatures adopt a similar mode of

to climb to on the hay mow, and put day afternoon was vocal, (as in the whip religion into his children, or out our heads and hail the passers by. morning,) and was worthy of men-There are the side-hills where we tion. One of the productions has used to ramble and gather berries, appeared in your paper, the "Biography" of a deceased and loved ning, jumping, or what pleased the member, by her friend, Miss Anna R. fancy. Yonder is the creek, with its Barker. Miss Freeborn's "Thought crystal waters, where we used to fish and Action" was praised, as indeed were the exercises generally. But of not write knowingly, as, with a friend and fellow student. I took the opportunity, during the session, to call upon the Hero Father of Alfred University, Prof. Kenyon. The old veteran feels the weight of years, but I A. D. Richardson, within our denom- trust will be spared to see yet many inational confines, we have still those commencements, and his loved Alfred

ioved his instructions. The Poem of Rev. Dr. Palmer, of Connecticut, on Tuesday evening, upon "Our Country," was hardly equal to the expectations of the audience. But it was by no means a failure. Some passages were really fine, and a well-worded compliment of membership in the different paid to Alfred and its interests, disposed the good citizens of that delightful village to regard Dr. P. as a model and successful poet. The exercises of Wednesday, July

4th. commencement day proper, that 'great day of the feast," were considerably interfered with by a shower, (I had almost written inopportune lines almost of life, the character of

In the evening, a ladies' society, "Oliver Cromwell," though Miss H. qualities in her hero, and would fain plainly showed their theological proclivities, I may say, both in the quali-

I have no disposition to speak distimes but never with so much pleasure as in 1866. Never before, think was there such a universal call Tuesday morning, July 3d, was for commendation, and so little necessity for reproof. Progress was

> DISCUSSION IN HAYFIELD, PA.-T. Adventists, has been giving to the courses on the Abrahamic Covenant. and kindred subjects, including annihilation of the Sabbath law, &c. I have responded to large and attenfollows: First, the Covenants; second, the Perpetuity of the Sabbatic Law: third, the day of Sabbatic Rest. Whether good will come of it time

I find an article in the RECORDER of August 2d, written by Eld. W. B. Gillette, of Shiloh, N. J., which indicates that the "General Conference is useless, and a meaningless affair to the denomination." I am so unfortunate as to disagree with him. It seems to me that the Conference is the real head of the denomination This is the only place where the whole people of the denomination can come together as one family. To discontinue these gatherings, would be like breaking up a family circle. The family once broken up, it is difficult to keep up the family ties and the family altar. And as brother Gillette represents us by calling us "Joseph," and signifies that "Joseph is not known in the world." &c. would ask how Joseph (or the de nomination) is to be known, if we discontinue the Conference, or the gatherings of Joseph's brethren Where would a denominational record or report issue from? Do the different Associations report outside of their organizations? Does the Missionary Society keep any record churches, or any of the different societies? I think not. Then how is Joseph to be known? I think Joseph is better known than brother Gillette indicates; but I am afraid that if we should discontinue the Conference. and brother Gillette should remain a few years longer down in Egypt, (Shiloh.) he would forget that he had any brethren; at least, he would not know where to find them. I think

the brother is mistaken when he im-

by our railroads, &c. To my cer-

a number of times. But if we were

the Conference. If we live at all as

a denomination, we must expect it

to cost us something. We are not

Conference, I cannot see any pro

lege to stay at home, retain their re-

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

so poor, in comparison with other dethis season; so don't be afraid to nominations, as brother Gillette indicome to the Conference. cates. I think there are few who have attended our Conferences here-THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. tofore, who have grudged the money The National Union Convention. it cost them to attend. If the is expected an assessment will be cal conventions ever held in this called "readers." They are to be pub-Senator Doolittle of Wisconsin, and addressed by such men as John A. Dix of New York, and Gov. Orr of administer the holy communion or report themselves. But certainly the fuller the reports from the difin the deliberations. A Declaration ferent churches, and the greater number of delegates in attendance, the of Principles, prepared by Hon. Edgar Cowan, was adopted; also, an Address to the People of the United long as the majority of the churches feel it a privilege to keep up the States, written by Hon. Henry J. Raymond. Below we give the Depriety in continued complaints. If claration of Principles: The National Union Convention. brother Gillette and his church feel too poor to represent themselves by delegate or letter, it is their privi-

port, and save the expense. We hope to see a full delegation this fall, and that all of the churches will make full reports, that the world at large may find out that Joseph yes lives. I have attended the General Conference quite regularly for several years, and have enjoyed them others generally enjoyed attending them as well as myself. It seems to me like a great family meeting. Old and tried friends here meet, who, were it not for these gatherings, would probably never meet on earth. Our denomination started in the East, and has continued to emigrate West, until we are scattered nearly all over the country. Many who have emigrated, have been co-workers in their early days with those elf behind. These gatherings bring such brethren and sisters together; and such greetings, and shakings of the hand, do one's soul good. It is like a renewal of covenant obligation: It is like the receiving of the righthand of fellowship anew. Would I vote to discontinue these blessed meetings and greetings? Nay verily.

Brother Gillette thinks it quite difficult for pastors to leave their congregations, for want of Timothies to fill their places. This may be so; but we think that the church that cannot conduct one or two Sabbath meetings without their pastor, had

of our Conference to those of our As- to the Constitutional right of each sociations. This may be true: but House to judge of the election re-H. Dunn, leader in the society at is this any reason for discontinuing Hayfield, Pa., formerly known as the Conference? Suppose Congress should disband because the State conducting their affairs? What would become of our nation, or government? We believe in State rights: but don't think it safe to give them tive audiences, in three discourses, as the whole prerogative of government. This allowed, sectional interests would spring up, and nothing but anarchy and strife would ensue, and right to prescribe qualifications for it from the rain. The latter's religious principles of the highway, stands the barn oldest,) but which nevertheless ranks must determine. While first-day obment follow. So it would be with right Congress cannot interiere with.

One thing is certain. Seventh-day where we used to play hide-and-seek; fully with its brothers and sister as doctrines, they are little less so of doctrines, they are little less so of the Confer-Beptists do not believe in whipping and there in the gable is the large to present excellence and prospective the plain truth, as I endeavored to render the great head, the Confer- or to exclude, through their action in New York, in view of the prevalence. J. R. I. ence. One cause of a lack of interest | Congress or otherwise, any State or of Cholera.

the allowing of societies to spring up and take the business out of the hands of the Conference. These societies are not democratic in their foundation. The common people, who are not able to pay their initiation fees, do not feel free to take part in the deliberations of these bodies, and consequently do not feel the General Conference. Drop the Conference from the anniversaries of those Societies, and abandon the idea of sending delegates, and how long could you keep up a respectable gathering on these anniversaries The object of the organization of these Societies might have been good on the start; and they may have accomplished a good work. It is certain they raised more money for the time than could otherwise have been done. The idea of membership is an inducement to draw on a man's purse. Man likes the right of franchise: and if he has the money, he will buy it, if he cannot otherwise have it. But the money raised by membership is spent now, and where are we? Do we not depend now wholly upon contributions to supply the treasuries of these Societies? What voice can the churches have in giving direction in the financial matters of our denomination? Can it be expected that they will contribute very liberally? Sabbatarians are democratic, as well as other people: and they like to have a voice in the deliberations and in conducting of the interests of the denomination. Would it not be better to return to plies that we have not been favored the principles of democracy, make the General Conference the head, and tain knowledge, we have been, quite all other organizations subordinate to it, that all may look to the Connot favored at all, I think that would ference for instruction and recomgreat adviser, as the Congress of the United States is the great head of

the nation. Allegany crops are good

every State and Territory in the essons which, for the last five years. the Universe to give to the American people, profoundly grateful for the return of beace, desirous, as a large majority of their countrymen, in all sincerity, to forget and forgive the past, revering the Constitution as it comes to us from our ancestors, regarding the Union, in its restoration, as more sacred than ever, looking with deep anxiety into the future as It prevails more extensively in some of instant and continuing trial, here issues and proclaims the following declaration of principles and purpose on which they have with perfect unanimity agreed:

First: We hail with gratitude Almighty God the end of war and the return of peace to an afflicted and beloved land.

Second: The war just closed has naintained the authority of the Constitution, with all the powers which it confers, and all the restrictions which it imposes upon the General Government, unabridged and unaltered, and it has preserved the Union with the equal rights, dignity and authority of the States perfect and unimpaired.

Third: Representation in the Con ress of the United States and in the Electoral College is a right recognized by the Constitution as abiding in every State, and as a duty imposed would rather say, "Let brotherly upon its people, fundamental in its nature, and essential to the exercise of our Republican institutions, and gathered in the West. neither Congress nor the General Government has any authority or power to deny this right to any, or withhold its enjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof

Fourth: We call upon the people of the United States to elect to Congress as members thereof none but better have a missionary sent among | men who admit this fundamental right of representation, and who will receive to seats their loyal rep-I am aware that some complain of resentatives from every State in ala sort of sameness in the proceedings legiance to the United States, subject at ninety-eight. turns and qualifications of its own

contrary notwithstanding. All the powers not conferred by the Constitution upon the General Government now prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States or the people thereof, and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the right to prescribe qualifications for the elective franchise therein, which right Congress cannot interfere with. No State or convention of States has the right to withdraw from the Union, or to exclude, through their action in Congress or otherwise, any State or of Cholera.

four dollars and costs, in Waterbury, over 100 engravings by the statists, which are really beautiful; wond of examination as specimens of the art. As book's contents include reminiscences of the art. As book's contents include remi

in our General Conference has been States from the Union. The union of these States is perpetual. Sixth: Such amendments to the

Constitution of the United States may be made by the people thereof as they may deem expedient but only in the mode pointed out by its resolution, and in proposing such amendments. whether by Congress or by a Convention, and in ratifying the same, all the States of the Union have an equal and an indefeasible the interest in them that they do in right to a voice and a vote thereon. Seventh: Slavery is abolished, and forever prohibited, and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of the Southern States that it. should ever be re-established upon the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the enfranchised slaves in all the States of the Union should receive, in common with all their inhabitants, equal pro-

> Eighth: While we regard as uttery invalid and never to be assumed Rev. Father Lynch. It is dedicate or made of binding force, any oblito St. John. The material is gation incurred or undertaken in making war against the United heavy tower will surmount the string States, we hold the debt of the na- ure. When completed, the cost tion to be sacred and inviolable, and be \$100,000, and it will rank among we proclaim our purpose, in discharging this, as in performing all other national obligations, to maintain unimpaired and unimpeached the honor charge, by providing that and the faith of the Republic.

> Ninth: It is the duty of the Na- from his estate to the Bishop's find ional Government to recognize the and making the Diocese a reversion services of the federal soldiers and sailors in the contest just closed, by upon certain conditions. meeting promptly and fully all their just and rightful claims for the services they have rendered the nation, and by extending to those of them who have survived, and to the widows and orphans of those who have fallen, the most generous and considerate care. Tenth: In Andrew Johnson, Presi

dent of the United States, who in his great office has proved steadfast in his devotion to the Constitution, the laws and interests of his country, unmoved by persecutions and undeserved reproach, having faith immeasurable in the people and in the principles of the Government, we recognize a Chief Magistrate worthy of the nation, and equal to the great crises. upon which his lot is cast, and we tender to him, in the discharge of his high and responsible duties, our pro-

NEW ORDER OF CHURCH MINIS TERS.—The Church of England, under held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, the pressure of an increased demand country, and included leading men licly appointed, after an examination from all parts of the country, north by a bishop, but not to be set apart and south. It was presided over by by the imposition of hands, as in the case of bishops, priests and deacons. They are to minister in outlying districts, but will not have authority to South Carolina. Such men as Val- that part of the church service being landingham and Woods took no part taken on stated days by the parochial clergy. The "readers" are not to they are to wear the surplice in their ministrations.

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cordial and sincere support.

ROMAN CATHOLIC COUNCIL.—The Second Plenary Council of the Cathoic Church in the United States will convene at Baltimore on the first Sunday in October. The Archbishdelphia, composed of delegates from op of Baltimore will preside. The Bishop of Newark, in announcing the Council to his clergy, says there t has pleased the Supreme Ruler of are a large amount of important practical questions affecting the discipline of the Church, and its greater efficiency, some of them growing out of the present condition of things, which need to be determined and enforced.

> CHOLERA makes but little if any progress in New York and vicinity. other parts of the country, like New Orleans, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. Sixty-seven deaths from cholera occurred in Cincinnati last Friday, and one hundred and forty-one cases were reported in St. Louis. One case has appeared at Baltimore, and it is rapidly abating in Chicago. The number of deaths occurring from the disease in New Orleans for the twenty-four hours ending last Friday morning, was twenty-seven.

CHICAGO is counting on a great time, Sept. 6th, when the Douglass Monument Ceremonies take place. President Johnson and most of his Cabinet are expected to attend, and all of the railroads leading into Chicago have agreed to take passengers at reduced fares. Indications are that the occasion will bring together the largest concourse of people ever the best known and most reliable

have been very destructive to life. the medical profession. An extra has been issued containing a card from the official military authorities in regard to the late riots in New Orleans, which puts down the total number known to be killed at thirty-eight, the severely wounded at fifty-eight, and the slightly wounded them under appropriate heads, and in ever

have risen in value within the past which is a very real part of it, and wil, if week—a result attributed by some to a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than Fifth: The Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof are the supreme law of the land, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the bundance of greenbacks.

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> SUNDAY LAW IN CONNECTICUT.—Old Mr. Horace Porter was recently fined four dollars and costs, in Waterbury,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Baptists propose to publish periodical atyled "The Baptist Qua erly," under the editorial char Professor Lucius E. Smith, University st Lewisburg, aide Professors Alvah, Hovey. D the Newton Theological Institut Mass., and E. G. Robinson, D. D. the Rochester Theological Semir N. Y., and Rev. G. Anderson, of

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Mrs. George Brown, of Baltim Md., has given ten thousand doll to the funds of Union Theologic Seminary, Virginia, with the object of erecting a suitable building to be called Brown Hall This generous gift has been follows by a donation of two thousand lars by Mr. John L. Weeks, of timore, towards the foundation of tection in every right of person and library fund.

A grand church is in course completion at Hartford, Conn. brown stone, the style Gothic, and the finest churches of the country

Bishop Burgess, of Maine, left in stantial proofs of his love to thousand ary legatee of one-half of his property

The entire endowment of Allegha y College, Meadville, Pa., amounts to \$140,000, after deducting some losses by the Culver failure. Towards the Alumnal Professorship some \$15,000 have already been subscribed, but a least \$15,000 more will be required for the same.

The corner-stone of Heck Hall the first of the Centenary building projected as monumental of the Met. odist Centennial movement, was bid on Thursday, July 12th, 1866, nex the grounds of the North-western University, Chicago.

A man in Chicago sends \$14,000 to the Treasury Department, and says: "Please accept this from one making his peace with God, and appropriate it to the use of the government, as it justly belongs to the United States."

Martin Bates, Esq., of Dedham, Mass., has made a present of his large estate, known as the Norfolk House, to the Sisters of Charity for an orphan asylum and school. Jacob Tome, Esq., of Port Depo Md., has proposed to the Trustees of

the Methodist Episcopal church o that town to build the congregation A late tournament at Huntsville used toward the erection of a Meth-

odist church. Seven works relating to the war. published in Hartford, reached a circulation so large, that the sales amounted to \$2,584,030.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHEY for September has the following table

"The Surgeon's Assistant." Caroline Cheseboro: "On Transla ing the Divinia Commedia," by I W. Longfellow; "Woman's Work in the Middle Ages," by Mrs. R.O. Waterston: "Passages from Hawthorne's Note Book," ix; "University Reform," by Frederic H. Hedge; The Voice;" "Life Assurance; "A Distinguished Character:" "The Bobolinks." by C. P. Cranch: "Griffith Gaunt, or Jealously," k, by Chas. Reade: "The Chimney Corner for

1866," ix, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe 'An Italian Rain Storm," by Mary Cowden Clarke; "Incidents of the Portland Fire;" "My Little Boy; Lake Champlain," by H. T. Tuckerman: "Yesterday," by Harriett E Prescott: "The Johnson Party; Reviews and literary notices.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for September pens with a full-page illustration entitled "The Wanderers," designed by W. J. Hennessy. The first piece is a humorous poem, "The Tale of the Whale," with three illustrations by Capt. Augustus Hoppin. Nearly very piece is well illustrated.

THE CROPS in the vicinity of Cusewago, Pa., are spoken of as promising. A letter dated August 14th

"It was thought fruit would b very scarce, but there is more than was anticipated. Corn looks well. Hay is good. Wheat the best for Oats were never better." years.

THE MEDICAL PREPARATIONS Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston, ad vertised in our columns, are among preparations of the kind. Wistar's Balsam, Grace's Salve, and the Peru-THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT proves to vian Syrup, are standard articles with

> "THE CAMP, THE BATTLE-FIELD AID THE just issued by the New England Pubishing delved most industriously amongst themass es of curious incidents which have marked the late war, and has grouped and clasified There is a certain portion of the warthat

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES of all kinds will never go into the regular histories and will not get embodied in romance or poets. our heroes, the romance and bridships of the service. From the beginning of the war, the nuthor, Dr. E. P. Brockett, is been engaged in collecting all the anecdo connected with in collecting all the anecdo or illustrative of it.

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dated Paris, Aug. 15th, says: "The Emperor received the Prus sian Ambassador to-day, who delivfrontier, which Prussia declared to be the demand was made to satisfy the public opinion of France. He deemed it just, but acknowledged the fairness of the argument of the Prussian Cabinet. He also said that the present relations should in no way be disturbed, and hoped Prussia would not overstep the line of the Maine." A dispatch dated St., Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 15th, says:

"The officers of the U.S. Squadron had been received at the Imperial Palace of Tsarskoezlo. Twenty of the officers dined with the Govof fireworks, and U.S. national airs were played by the band. The officers visited the Emperor's palace and public buildings yesterday. The inlife of the Czar has ended. Several lutionary committee."

A dispatch dated Plymouth, England, Aug. 15th, says that the steamer Norseman reports the following disasters on the east coast of South Africa during the last three weeks:

Iron ship Stallwort, from Bembay, with cotton for Liverpool, was abandoned and sunk, June 22d. The mate and ten of the crew were drowned. The rest of the crew and all the passengers were saved:

Ship Agincourt, from Southampfrom exhaustion. The Alfred had been wrecked.

Bark Maythorn, of Glasgow, from Bassen for the United States, had decks swept June 21st, and second mate and a seaman lost. The Hamburg bark Hermancia, ad decks swept and lost one of her

The bark Shepherd, of Shields Colombo, for London, lost mate and two men, and was dismasted. Several other vessels were seriously damaged, but no fatal casualties.

THE CHICAGO WHEAT TRADE. We have always maintained, (says

the Milwaukee Wisconsin,) that so soon as Milwaukee could reach, with her railways, the wheat producing regions of Iowa and Minnesota, she would at once assume rank as the greatest primary wheat market in the world, while Chicago, depending upon a country growing an inferior article of grain for shipment, would gradually decline to a third or fourth rate wheat market. By the returns for the year just closing, it is shown that Chicago has already fallen to the rank of third receiving point in the Northwest, Milwaukee and Toleto both leading her. The decline in wheat trade of Chicago is not accidental and exceptional, but the result of natural and legitimate tion of the Northwest, as a whole, has decreased since 1861, partly from the result of the seasons, but princi-1861, were as follows:

Total bushels......34,116,783 The total receipts from the crop of 1865 at Milwaukee and Chicago are tile to the government. as follows:"

Showing a total loss to the wheat trade of the northwest of nearly twelve millions of bushels; or, nearly forty per cent. Nearly the whole of this loss. has been made at the port of Chicago. Thus the receipts at Chicago from the crops of five years have

.....11,912,507 9,431,137 It will be seen that the receipts for the year just closed are considerably less than one-half those of 1861. The receipts at Milwankee have

14,025,750

Thus our predictions of the future of the grain trade of Milwaukee have been more than verified. Milwaukee to-day receives more than twice as much wheat as Chicago, and more, from first hands than any other city in the world. And while the trade of Chicago must still further decline, or at most remain stationary, that of Milwaukee must rapidly increase.

The great lines of railway diverging to the southwest on one hand, and to the northwest on the other, then gradually turning to meet in the very heart of Minnesota, like two reaches the terminus at Milwaukee. We repeat, that nothing in the ordinary course of events can prevent

BURNING TO DEATH WITH NITRIC Acro.—An Atlanta (Ga.) dispatch of same bed with the two children she he 11th, says that on the night pre- had murdered. ious a negro was found murdered wunknown persons. It seems that was first knocked down and tied testakes driven in the ground, and shot and killed, in New York, a few little son, walked on a rope stretched

filled with the fiery stuff. The flesh from all parts of his body, where the acid came in contact, was eaten away, leaving the bones bare. His death had evidently been slow and lingering, and the kneepan of the the reply of Prussia to the left leg had been dislocated, apparent-French note asking an extension of ly from desperate writhings to free himself. The military have underinadmissible. Napoleon replied that taken to ferret out the perpetrators of the crime. The body was placed temporarily in a vault.

Another Fenian Scare exists in Canada, growing out of the announcement that a picnic of Fenians is about to take place at Clinton Forest, near Fort Erie, within convenient distance of her Britannic Majesty's possessions. All Canada is therefore in a state of the utmost alarm. The military and civic officials at Ottawa are exercising sleepless vigilance; telegraphic couriers are flying all over Canada from ernor at the Palace of Pauloffski, sunset to sunrise, paying no regard the entire population were in the at all to the comfort or want of rest gardens of the palace, which were il-luminated. There was also a display gunboats recently brought from England have been moved into the vicinity of the hostilities, which, it is said, fifteen thousand Fenians are about to wage upon a monster chowder, the vestigation into the attempt on the ingredients whereof may include the whole British American Provinces, accomplices confessed that the object from Canada West to Newfoundland was a general revolution in Russia, The volunteers are also called out and that two societies, hostile to the and some three thousand of them will government were at Moscow acting encamp within sight of the smoke of under orders of the European revo- the Fenian kitchen in the forest, where the cooking for the picnic is to be done.

BLOCKADE OF MATAMOROS.—The President has issued a proclamation declaring the decree of Maximilian blockading the port of Matamoros, Mexico, against foreign and coasting ressels, to be in violation of the neutratrights of the United States, as lefined by the law of nations and treaties existing. He therefore proclaims that the decree will be held ton to Hong-Kong, foundered June | null and void, and any attempt made Crew saved, but captain died to enforce it against the government or citizens of the United States will be disallowed.

Despatches from Galveston state that a revolution took place in Matamoros, on the 12th of August, which resulted in the overthrow of Caravajai's government and his flight to Brownsville, Texas. The move was a purely political one, and there was no bloodshed or destruction of property attendant upon it.

STORY OF A SENTINEL.—A story is n the steeple at Troppan, and left behind there when his company retreated. The citizens attempted to for "coils." take him prisoner, but the Prussian easily defended with his bayonet the narrow winding stair by which alone by famine, but the Prussian having with him a good supply of cartridges, announced that unless he was regularly and well fed, he would shoot every one who passed in the streets around the church. The good soldier thus contrived to maintain his position for two days, when Troppan was reoccupied by the Prussians and he was relieved.

MEDALS, FOR THE INDIANS.—The chiefs of the Yankton Sioux Indians causes. It is true that the produc- have recently been made the recipients of some large medals, presents of the Great Father at Washington. pally from the absence of the labor- The one intended for the head chief classes in the war for the Union. is three inches across, nearly a quarkee and Chicago from the crop of fraction of an ounce of weighing half | time. for their loyalty, faithfulness and val- this weekly prize. uable service to the federal cause during the late rebellion, notwithstanding the counsels of Indians hos-

> BOUNTIES FOR SOLDIERS.—In addition to Major Wm. W. Post, New York Military Agent at Albany, N. Y, and Lieut. Col. J. E. Lee, New York Military Agent at Washington, D. C., Governor Fenton has directed Brig. Gen. Charles W. Darling of his staff. whose office is at No. 544 Broadway, New York City, to receive and forward to the Agency at Washington, free of charge, all claims for additional bounty due New York soldiers. Information will be furnished by applying at the abovenamed office, personally or by letter.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.—The Trideclined about two million bushels, Laramie confirm those announcing rious firms. the burning of seven trains north of Fort Reno, and two between Laramie and Bridger's Ferry, besides other depredations by the Indians. The officers report their commands insufficient. The Indian guides also creek to overflowing, carried away report a battle at Fort Reno, in the stable, and drowned the woman which from 35 to 40 soldiers were and three horses. killed, and that the Indian war has commenced with untold fury. The north of Fort Reno. Whole trains of emigrants, are fleeing from the mountain valleys for safety.

A destructive fire occurred in the building No. 73 Fulton and Gold street, New York, known as "Wilarms, hold in their embrace the best son's Building," last Friday evenwheat producing region on the globe. ing. The loss on the building and These railways are now centered in stocks is estimated at about \$50,000.

Milwaukee, and will never consent Two firemen, Thomas Sweeny and duce of this region shall James Gilfeather, were nearly suffobe diverted from their tracks till it cated by smoke while engaged inside the building, but were soon restored.

In the township of Oshtemo, Mich. Milwaukee from long enjoying the fruits of her position as the greatest primary wheat market in the world.

Alexander Rickard cut the throat of two of her children, wrote touching latters to her husband and two surviving children, and then cut her own throat, lying down and dying on the

this country from Germany less than | in fifteen minutes afterwards. two weeks since, was accidentally In nitric acid was poured on his days since, by her lover, to whom over the Genesee Falls, at a height and breast, his mouth also being she was engaged to be married. of one hundred feet, recently.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Brevet Major E. B. Whitman, A. Q. M., stationed at Nashville, advertises for proposals to furnish eightyseven thousand coffins and one hundred and twelve thousand headboards, and fencing material to enclose the national cemeteries at Natchez: Vicksburg and Corinth, Miss., and Memphis, Pittsburg Landing, Fort Donelson, Nashville, and Stone River, Tenn.

The Falls of St. Anthony are perceptibly changing by the breaking away of the limestone ledge, and recede at the rate of about ten feet a year. The owners of the water power have decided to check this process by the erection of inclined aprons, which will break the force of the water and conduct it away from the quicksands which in many places underlie the rock.

Judah Manheim, a poor young man of Natchez, Miss., has just come into a fortune of half a million of dollars. During the war he did a great many favors for an Englishman who was visiting this country, and since the man has gone home he has been taken sick and died, leaving in his will the above amount to young Manheim.

A military hospital has been estabished at Breslau, on the Oder, in Silesia, by order of the Prussian Government, in which has been placed and made ready for immediate use, a circular saw, worked by steam power, to be used for the purpose of amputating such limbs of wounded soldiers as the surgeons in charge shall deem best to have removed.

There never has been so much buiness done in the boot and shoe trade at Boston, in the same time as since the first of August. The quantity of boots and shoes forwarded by railroad and sea for the week ending ders are committed by the wholesale August 8th, was 56,552 cases. The in that State. stock on hand is now exhausted, and there are orders on hand that it will take two months to fill.

The New York Times denies the statement that there are great failures of the peach crops of New Jersey and Delaware, and gives figures to show that the fruit is sold at onefourth the rates quoted by parties in the interest of speculators, and that dealers, instead of being supplied from only one-fifth of an average crop, anticipate having a full supply.

An auction of hair of young girls who have taken the veil, was recently held at a convent in Paris, when eight hundred and ninety pounds of hair was sold for £1,200. "Live" told of a Prussian sentinel stationed hair commands a larger price than "graveyard hair," or that taken from | during the last week in July. the dead, which was the article mostly used for waterfalls, and is now used | by rats at Pittsburg, Penn.

Daniel Franklin, of Hartford, Ct., bade his wife good-by on Friday, to go to New York, where she was to access could be gained to the steeple. meet him the following Wednesday. They then decided on reducing him | Circumstances prevented her from going that day, and on reaching New York Saturday, she was met with the sad intilligence that her husband had died of cholera on Tuesday, and was buried on Wednesday. A literary gentleman in Washing-

ton, it is stated, has been seized by the disease known as the "pen palsy." This affection is attributed to the use of a species of French ink which contains arsenic. The gentleman's his health is in a precarious condition, involving a total abstinence from liter-

The street railway company of Indianapolis pays a bonus of one dollar per week to the conductor on each Thus the entire receipts of Milwau- ter of an inch thick, and lacks but a ber of passengers carried during that Quite a spirit of rivalry exists a pound. These medals were accom- among them, all taking great pride

Dr. Marion Howard, says the Richmond Times, has discovered a compound by the application of which teeth may be drawn without the patient's feeling pain. It is harmless even if swallowed, and the patient is entirely conscious but senseless to the pain.

Alexander Berr, 65 years of age, fell into the cellar of a crockery store C. West, of Trenton. Z. W. BURDICK, in Boston, the other day, and was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful. He had just received a letter from his daughter in Scotland, stating that she and her sister would meet him in Boston next month.

The United States custom officers at New Orleans have seized, for fraudulent undervaluation at that port, 6,069 casks, 17,314 cases, 53,-238 boxes, 30 hogsheads and 17 barrels of wine, all imported from Bor- Eld: D. E. Maxson; conference meeting, evenbune's Leavenworth dispatch says that deaux. These wines are valued at ing after the Sabbath; preaching First-day reports from Forts Sedgewick and \$300,000, and were imported by va-

A Mr. and Mrs. House, in Pike county, Ill., on account of the heat on a recent night, went to sleep in the loft of their stable, near a creek. A heavy storm suddenly filled the

A woman applied to one of the deputy jailers in St. Louis, a few days 18th U.S. Infantry has been repulsed since, for permission to be hung in place of a murderer who was to have logue free. Address MASON & HAMLIN, BOSbeen executed, but whose sentence ton, or Mason BROTHERS, New York. has been commuted.

A heartless fellow in Richmond. Va. recently fastened a noble horse in his stall, and then whipped him until at last the poor beast, plunging about with pain, fell and broke his neck, dying instantly.

spondence says that eighteen citizens cholic, Asiatic cholera, diarrhoxa, and dysenhave been arrested charged with conspiracy to abduct Maximilian, and hold him till he consented to leave the country.

man who penetrated the Upper Missouri country.

A boy seven years old, in Calamus, Wis., was attacked by a vicious boar in the public road, and had his abdo-Mary Schneider, who arrived in men so badly ruptured that he died M. De Lane, accompanied by his

woman in Manchester, England, has been fined forty shillings and costs for cruelty in putting a cat in a hot oven, to punish it for stealing meat from the pantry.

A Georgia paper says there is a very general excitement among the freedmen in favor of going to Liberia, and an expedition on a very large scale is organizing.

A private watchman in Troy, N. Y., recently shot a bass ball player, who was trying to get his ball on premises under charge of the watch-

A dog recently found a bloody pair of pantaloons in a hollow tree at Niles, Michigan, which led to the arrest of a man named Mattux, for a murder committed twelve years ago. A small carved image, representing the human face, was found a few days since in an Indian shell heap on Cape Cod.

Rev. J. C. Fletcher, the Brazilian lecturer, is building a house at Newburyport, Mass., that will cost \$100,-Two young men at Bentleysville,

Penn., who recently disturbed a Sunday-school, have had to pay a fine of \$40 and costs. Dr. Seldon Cady, of Canaan, N

Y., accidentally killed his son a few days since, while trying to shoot rats in his barn. The exports of petroleum from this country to Europe, are four times

as large this year, so far, as during the preceding year. Gas is to be manufactured out of pine wood, bones, and animal and

vegetable refuse, at Detroit. The New York Mercantile Library has given about 500 books to the Mercantile Library of Portland.

A late Texas paper says that mur-

A young girl in Paris is creating quite a sensation by replying to ques-

tions in eighteen languages. Two colored men in Savannal fought a duel a few days since, and both were wounded.

A young workman in Paris had all the iron nails drawn out of his shoes by lightning, without injury.

G. R. Smith, of Bowensville, Ill. quarreled with his wife recently and bit off her ear. Mrs. R. H. Yerrington, of Boston,

was killed recently by falling down

Three American army officers were drowned near Montreal recently. There were 2600 deaths in London

Two children were recently killed Both silver and lead have been dis-

covered in Tennessee.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Sabbathkeeping churches of Rhode Island and Conpectiont, will be held with the First Honkinton Church, commencing on Sixth-day even-THE COMMITTEE. ng, Aug. 24th. MISSIONARY BOARD .- The last Regular

lecting of the Executive Board of the Sev enth day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held, as per adjournment, at Westerly, R. I. by L. O. Emerson, author of "Harp of Juon Fourth-day, the 29th of August, 1866, &c. commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. The Annual Report to the Society, and all other matters | Which has attended the "Harp of Judah, requisite to the completion of the doings of its universal adoption by Choirs, Musical the Board for the year will come before Conventions and Schools, has induced the hands and feet are badly swollen, and the Board for the year, will come before this meeting. All persons desiring to bring L. O. Emerson, for a new volume in which any matter before the Board previous to the | all the excellent features of his previous Anniversaries, are requested to present it to work together with many new and important this meeting. The attendance of each mem-

berjof the Board is expected. A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y. Westerly, Aug. 20th, 1866.

THE Executive Board of the North Western Association will meet at Christiana Wis., in connection with the Quarterly Meeting, First day, (Aug. 26th.) at 9 o'clock A. M. important business requires immediate at-

OUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Ouarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota, will take place with the Church at Wasicja, commencing on Sixth-day before the first Salbath in September-being the 31st day of August-and continuing through the Sabbath and First-day. Introductory discourse by Eld. Berjamin F Rogers, of New Auburn; alternate, Eld! J. New Augurn, July 27th, 1866. Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Christiana, commencing Sabbath evening, Aug. 25th, 1866. The order of exercises will be: Preaching Sabbath evening, by Eld. J. C. Rogers: preaching Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, by Eld. Solomon Carpenter, to be followed by the communion; address to the Sabbath. schools. Sabbath afternoon, at 31 o'clock, by morning, at 101 o'clock, by Eld. J. Clarke preaching First-day afternoon, as may b By order. announced. WM. B. WEST, Curch Clerk.

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LEAVE STONINGTON. 12.00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York.) Steamboat Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.
6.00 A. M. New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for Norwich and New Haven.
7.07 A. M. Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Providence with the 10.40 Accommodation trains.

Providence with the 10.40 a.m. train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.
4.00 r. n. New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon train for New York; and

LEAVE NEW LONDON.

1.40 A. M. (Providence time.) Night Mail

Train for Providence and Boston.

6.15 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence connecting at

Providence with 18.40 A. M. train for

Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford.

11.20 A. M. New London Special for Stonington.

dence with 4.10 r. m. train for Poston,
Taunton and New Bedford.

5.15 r. m. (on arrival of the 12:15 Express
Senger Train for Providence and Buston, stops on this road at Mystic Providence and Buston, with arrives in Providence at 7.15 r. m. New Lionson Special for Stenior, connects with steamers for New York.

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12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that aves Boston at 11.10 A. M.,) Express in New York at 7.30 P. M. 1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car attached, for Stonington only.

4.00 P. M. Accommodation Train: for New
London, connects at Stonington with
the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock
and Commodore for New York.

7.12 P. M. New York Steamboat Train for
Stonington, connecting at Stonington.

Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York, 10.00 r. m. Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven.

8.00 r. m. Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven.

ington. National capture of blanco at 1.15 r. s. Accommodation. Passenger Train for Providence, connecting at Providence with 4.10 r. s. train for Posten,

A correspondent of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer thus sketches his fellow travelers on a California steamer

bound East: Here's a member of Congress, wearing his honors with becoming dignity, and engaged, like ourself, in picking out his company.

Here is a Professor of Botany from Yale College, who has for four years been engaged in studying and writing the botanical features of California, Oregon and Nevada, and Wash-trial in 1850, at Syracuse, and the ington Territories.

Here is an old maid who has been her return to dear old Jersey.

There are two professional blacklegs who are making the trip with the expectation of plucking the pinfeathers from the goslings on board. Here is a millionaire, in his straw hat, checked lines pants, and coarse

boots traveling for business and comfort, without show, and wholly indifer than any other machine on the time there is nothing to which capido not always reject dull ones. They pays the same rent as that of 1835.

ferent to the quizzing glasses of fools. ground. The finger bar of this mow-tal can be applied with greater cer-often change to bright, or at least Three thousand dollars worth of the quizzing glasses of fools. four year old darling that every past the "American Mower which did penditure when correctly employed, senger has either to love or find an enemy in both of the parents. Here is a Catholic Priest, having

in his charge an invalid who has in There stands a spruce, trim-built

young sea captain, who has just sold his vessel in Frisco, and is now en route for Beverly, Mass., to have a convex-hulled, broad-beamed model with him, which he thinks will beat the world for quick passages. There stands an eminent German

mining stock.

and extravagantly insane hope, that left. they would amass a fortune without barrassments.

Notwithstanding her mineral wealth, California has to-day more A HORSEFLESH MARKET IN PARIS. poor people than any other six States in the Union, and all because so many thousand men would rather do everything temporarily than anything stead-

AGRICULTURAL. National Trial of Implements, held at Au

burn. N. Y. IMPROVED SLEIGH-BRAKE.

ners. As the loaded vehicle presses and thus check the forward progress of the sleigh. This sleigh-brake is

operated on the same principle as the anced in the hand, and then thrown for double crops as is usually the American coal oils would convert self-adjusting wagon-brake. An ingenious wind mill for churn- with the intention of buying, but ing, pumping water for any purpose, grinding grain, turning grind-stone, One exceedingly brown old lady, with a gossiping letter about Paris fashfanning mills, or for doing any kind a very showy cotton handkerchief ions, gives the following comparison of work, was put up on the ground, tied round her head, encouraged the long, gives the following comparison by K. W. Mills Marcellus N. V. by E. W. Mills, Marcellus, N. Y. hesitating ones, and showed them The excellence of this recent inven- her own purchase. 'Why, in Engtion, consists in its self-adjustment du- land, said she, 'the people all eat it.' ring a furious gale. The sails are What is their 'rosbif' of which we summer silk for six francs a yard—a from moment to moment. He needs proving unavailing. entirely different from anything ever hear so much? Horseflesh, to be dollar and twenty cents. Black silks, no stoker. The doors of the furnace before brought out in the line of sum. A fastidious dame in a purple which at home are \$3 50 a yard, are are never opened. No stirring of wind mills. It cannot be described jacket vowed that the very idea of here \$1 90. French cambrics, for fires—no burning out of plates. The intelligibly, without engravings to the thing made her ill. This brought which we pay 75 cents a yard, are space, weight and labor saved will show the different parts. The sails forward the mistress of the establish here 39 cents. Kid gloves, for which make it an economy. As to oil, that are and fan shaped, but made of numerous small strips, like the slats of a window blind, called "Rosette Sails."T THE UNRIVALED CORN SHELLER.

Among all the hand corn shellers made in New York and Albany-and one single firm manufactures more than 10.000 annually—not one dare them eating. enter the circle with the sheller just invented by J. Brinkerhoff, Auburn. N. Y Every one who saw it went away with almost the same exclamaition; That will win the medal. sure It shells, separates and operation, as fast as the ears can be put into the hopper.

TURASHING MACHINES. Several railway, or endless platform horse powers, with thrashers and separators, were entered for competition but were all withdrawn as soon as it was known that R. & H. Harder Cobies Kill N. W. had entered himself. The price, so far as I could fabulous prices, such as from \$20 to soon as she had closed the door her dressed sheep. the field. This movement left the gather, ranged from about five pence \$80, the ordinary price of a handown cat jumped down from the table own from the will be swarded to the proprietors. as they have fully complied with all

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

is a factor was goodly number of imman food throughout France. To accustom the people of the particular neighborhood where the first establishment was opened to the new public for several years. There were tablishment was opened to the new experiments that we cannot notice in description and the people of the particular neighborhood where the first establishment was opened to the new experiments that we cannot notice in demand of late at costs at home.

One is suspicious of cheap ready which is undertaking the new experiment, is in £10 shares, which are at a small discount.

barb, or fluke, near the lower end, has been driven into it.

THE TEST MOWING. The trial commenced on Wednesday, July 11th, on the beautiful farm the city of Auburn.

After the ground was all staked

out into acre plots, the first machine called was the "Buckeye." As the "Buckeye" now stands without a rival, having carried off, in triumph, the "gold medal" at the National gold medal at the trial under the auspices of the American Institute, fornia without success, and is now on all public trials of any note, the combefore them that they cannot trans-

The next mower was the "Eureka." beautiful work. After this, came the 'Kirby," one wheeled machine. All the machines that were tested, from Wednesday to Saturday, mowed ed in love, and is either flying to or determine which one cut the best. from his lady love—and no one The "Eureka" laid down its acre in

in about 40 to 50 minutes. Two one-horse mowers were tested. One was a one-wheeled machine of the "Kirby" pattern, and the new one built. He has a peculiar, other was the "Cayuga Chief." The "Kirby" cuts its acre of heavy, lodged, red clover, carrying a heavy man on the machine, drawn by a horse of ordinary size, in 73 minutes. chemist of Gotham, who has been to The "Cayuga Chief," drawn by a the land of gold to look after his light horse, cut an acre in 75 minutes; and the horse showed no signs Here stands a shrewd, enterprising, of fatigue, although the weather was sharp eyed young man, who is going sultry, and the thermometer stood at east to organize a silver mining com- 85 degrees in the shade. No other pany. He has secured the mine, and machines mowed better than these it only requires capital to open it, to one-horse mowers. The "Kirby" warrant a fortune to the stockhold- is a one-wheeled machine, with a rigid finger bar; and the "Cayuga And here are over seven hundred Chief" is a two-wheeled mower, people who went to California with with independent drivers, capable of the reckless, senseless, groundless cutting either to the right or to the

After the hay was raked off, the work or energy, and now they are plots of ground mowed over by these returning with empty pockets, lost one-horse mowers, could be determinyears, and accumulated financial em- en with unerring accuracy by the superior work.

> The market for the sale of horse-Pall Mall Gazette thus describes it:

de la Tiande de Cheval' in big let- and final ruin. ters over the doorway, could be de-Although sleigh-brakes were not and all being more or less engaged turn from the soil; and his engage-duct, to consist of an iron bridge, mentioned by the executive commit- in discussing the 'viande.' On ments being in accordance with his now completed in England, will cartee, they will, no doubt, award the either side of the shop door hung two means, he enjoys present ease of ry the road over the Barranca de gold medal to J. J. Moore, Little large haunches of horse, looking any- mind, and lays the surest foundation Metlac at the enormous height of 380 tra pay to the United States Treasu-York, Cortland county, N. Y., for a thing but inviting, and wanting that for future prosperity. sleigh brake that is really useful positive tone of color which a good It therefore behooves a man to higher than any such work now ex-The wonder is why a device so plain joint of beef always presents. On weigh well the charges with his tant. One hundred and sixty miles A later and more correct estimate and efficient should not have been marble slabs in front of the shop, means, and never allow himself to be of this road will be open this month, of the number of buildings burned in thought of before. It is difficult to with no flowers, however, to set seduced by any ideal prospect of and the whole is under contract to Portland places it at 1800 instead of describe it without illustrations of the them off, some scraggy looking ribs gain into the imprudence of entering be completed on the 30th of April, parts. It is competent to state, that and purply-red steaks were display- upon a larger farm than his property 1869. The road is built under the an iron dog is attached to the inside ed. Inside were portions of the but- will enable him to manage with the superintendence of Col. Andrew of each runner of the sleigh, and an tocks, &c., some shinbones, and a spirit necessary to insure success. Talcott, an eminent American Enginiron rod extends from the tongue to heap of odds and ends, for the trade Truly did Judge Buelsay that "large eer. each dog. When the team goes for | had been brisk, and more than an en- farms are the curse of our country, ward, the tongue is drawn a few in- tire animal had been disposed of and perhaps no one had better exches out of the roller. This folds The master butcher was very atten- perience from which to draw such an The London correspondent of the N. the dogs up, so that the ends do not tive to his customers, the majority of expression. extend below the bottom of the run- whom were of the very poorest classes. by scores of people, many of whom had come with their own baskets could not quite make up their minds.

ment, a buxom, jolly dame, who de- we give a dollar, are fifty cents in distilled from the shales and iron ore clared she had just made a hearty Paris, and at Naples twenty or thirty of North Carolina ought to be as meal of it, and found it uncommonly cents; \$2 50 gloves with us, are good as the best English. This matgood. On my arrival, I certainly here \$1 a pair! observed Madame and two or three | Six months ago, in America, others taking their midday meal at coarse flannel was 55 or 75 cents a the back of the shop, but it was yard; here it is 18 or 20. Lace

for the prime parts, to about two \$4, with nine French flowers. Those jured at the feet of her mistress. pence for the inferior pieces. The with blonde lace trimmings are \$6 number of persons served up to about or \$8, and the most exorbitant miltwo o'clock was not far short of three times of the proportion of two o'clock was not far short of three liners charge \$14 to \$18. Yet rib- cable enterprise is represented by tribution of which had been entrust. So are boots and shoes, provisions, and sold lately in London, under the ed to sisters of charity by the society rents, and a few other things. Under-promise of the new venture, for from organized to promote the introduc- garments of all kinds can be bought £250 to £300. Next is a preferred 8 tion of horseflesh as an article of hu- here, ready made and elaborately per cent. capital in shares of £5 each,

of W. S. Leach, four miles west of bill of fare comprised horse soup, hard-earned sous—and this is all sausages of horseflesh, sirloin of they ask. horse garnished with potato balls, horse a la mode, ragout of horse, roast fillet of horse, and salad dressed with horse oil."

FARM CAPITAL,

There is no mistake more common or more injurious than that of sup- a blow from the sea. The best time setting her nets for four years in Cali in 1865, and swept the first prizes at posing the more land a man holds is after the moon falls, for the tides the greater must be his profits, for are lowest then. Examine narrowly mittee feel that there is a precedent profits do not arise from the land everything on the sand and rocks, itself, but from the manner of using it. and take up with your stick (which cend, unless they are all to find a The best soil may be made unproduct you had better have stout enough to machine that all will acknowledge tive by bad management, and the steady your steps in passing over possesses more real merit than the worst may be rendered more profit- slimy rocks) everything you see that able by the opposite course; but looks nearest like nothing. Then fish without sufficient capital no land can all you can of the same sort from the which cut down an agre much quick- be properly cultivated. At the same waves. Pick for bright colors, but Here is a married couple, with a er was six feet long. The west was tainty of a fair return for a liberal ex- deep hues after pressing. Put them, than in land. In fact, assuming that the expendi-

ture be directed with judgment, it will be found that the profits upon paper under them, one at a time, and some mysterious manner been cross- beautifully; and it was difficult to the outlay increase in more than a proportionate degree to its amount; thus, supposing twenty-five dol- the water, and hang them up to dry. 35 minutes. The others cut the acre lars to be the lowest and fifty the When perfectly dry, place them behighest sum that can be employed in tween pasteboards and press them the common culture of the same acre for several hours. The heavier the of land, it is more than probable that pressure the better. By the time if twenty-five dollars would return they are done you will appreciate at the rate of ten per cent, the fifty them, if no one else does. It is no dollars would yield twenty per cent. or an intermediate sum in the same amusement, to secure gifts for dear ratio. Admitting this to be true, and no experienced agriculturist will. doubt it, it follows that a capital of watch the seas, to be out in storms five thousand dollars expended in the | (for a stormy time is often the best | since, because he had lost his health, cultivation of two hundred acres will for this business,) and to 'put on' only yield a profit of five hundred, mosses for a living, wouldn't it be while if it were applied to one hundred acres it would produce, one thousand dollars; therefore it is evident that his profit would be increased by diminishing the quantity of necting the capital city with Vera

large farm who might have acquired ever undertaken. In a distance of many are thus betrayed into the error | 44 1-2 feet throughout the whole disof attempting to work a greater tance. The most abrupt ascent ever quantity of ground than they have before achieved was that on the Comore land than their neighbors; distance of 23 miles. flesh was opened in Paris on the 9th hence arise a deficiency of stock, im- In achieving this part of the work of July. A correspondent of the perfect tillage, and scanty crops, the engineers have been called upon fore the marriage, when it was found

If a farmer has one hundred acres It was amusing to see the way they it would be much better for him to the use of coal oils for steam engines towards the team, the dogs are were beset on leaving the shop—how put the price of another hundred on are of such importance, that I must brought down below the runners, their purchases were overhauled and it than to buy one hundred more and once more ask for them the attention minutely examined, then turned over make the same labor produce double of American engineers. It was and over, squeezed, sniffed at, bal- the crops, and not have double labor found in these experiments, that the back into the basket again and again case with us.—Germantown Telegraph. water into steam at the rate of one

PARIS PRICES.

A female correspondent of the dress with prices here:

omelette, and not horse, that I saw | edging, for which a friend paid 33 | Princetown (III.) Patriot tells a story The customers, as I have already ton, I patterned here for 11 cents. together as a "happy family" at that remarked, were chiefly women, and Lubin's soap, for which I paid Harris place. The bird is permitted to come of the poorer class; still, among those & Chapman \$1 25, I found in Genoa out of its cage daily, and flies around who went in for steaks were several for 80 cents, and am told it is less in a room in which the cat and lady are, well dressed men above the rank of Paris. Lubin's extracts, for which without fear of bodily harm. The artisans, also a couple of old soldiers our druggists charge \$1 50 or \$1 25, other day, while the bird was picking cleanses rapidly and easily at one of the First Empire with a cluster of are here 25 cents. A point lace col- crumbs off the carpet, the cat suddenwar medals hanging to their blouses, lar and cuffs, for which at home we ly sprang upon it, seized it in her a garcon or two from some of the pay \$25, are here \$12. A lace shawl mouth, and jumped upon a table. neighboring cheap restaurants, who for which we pay \$400, is in Paris The lady was greatly alarmed, but medal to Paul Francis Knowles for came in for their biftecks' by the \$200, and at Brussels, where it is turning she instantly understood the saving Miss Malvina Henly from dozen, and, what pleased the crowd made, \$150. Black trimming lace of reason of this extraordinary conduct drowning on the 9th of May last.

the poor are worked into them; but a small discount.

In this best things in the world. One for some weeks previously, under the shop of the above mentioned some worked well. The harpoon fork con
worked well. The harpoon fork con
the poor are worked into them; but a small discount.

as I waited the other day in a large shop of the kind, I observed the neat little sewing girls who brought home their work in handkerchiefs, and weighted well. The harpoon fork con
the poor are worked into them; but a small discount.

as I waited the other day in a large shop of the kind, I observed the neat little sewing girls who brought home their work in handkerchiefs, and five feet across her chest, and weighted the poor are worked into them; but a small discount.

A colored woman died at New York, the other day, who measured their work in handkerchiefs, and they looked smiling and prosperous.

The harpoon fork con
horseflesh sold at the establishment they looked smiling and prosperous.

sists of one straight, pointed and hol- of which I have been speaking, is all A French woman lives upon an inlow bar of steel, having a flexible subjected to a strict government in considerably small sum, and provisspection, and that the establishment lions are so subdivided to suit their which holds the hay after the fork itself has the sanction of the authori- economy, that a few sous procures them a luxurious dinner; once or The event was celebrated by a twice a week, a few lodgers in the atbanquet in the evening, at which one tic of some great house club together hundred and eighty-two persons sat and order a dinner which is really down to the doubtful delicacy. The luxurious, though it is paid for in

> How to Gather and Preserve Sea-Mosses.—Some of our fair readers will find the following instructions useful during the present season at the sesside:

"Go to the shore at low tide, after with salt water, in your pail, and acres of land near Camden, N. J. when you get home take a fine stick, this year. Large tracts of land in treasures into a bowl, slip a piece of tobacco raising. float and pick them out; then lift easy task properly to do them. For friends far away, &c., it is very well; but if one was obliged to chase and arduous?'

A GREAT RAILWAY ENTERPRISE. The Imperial Mexican Railway, con-Cruz, a distance of 350 miles, is one Many a man has been ruined by a of the greatest railroad enterprises a competency on one with half the 55 miles an elevation of 7000 feet is number of acres. Most farmers are to be overcome corresponding to 119 anxious for large plantations, and feet per mile, or two feet in every others from the vanity of holding will overcome 211 feet per mile in a clothes for twelve dollars.

with all the train of rent in arrear, to construct over the river Metlac, "The new shop, with Boucherie wages ill paid, and debts unsatisfied, midway between the cities of Orizabah and Cordova, a viaduct which, He who prudently commences with when completed, will surpass any tected at a glance, for surrounding it only such a number of acres as he structure of the kind now existing in was a crowd of some fifty or sixty has power of cultivating with proper the world, and will of itself be worth run over by a gravel car on Saturday, people, the majority being women, effect, is certain of raising the full re- a trip to Mexico to see. This via-English feet, being nearly 150 feet ry. He voted for the bill, he says,

> COAL OIL FOR STEAM ENGINES. Y. Times, in a recent letter, says: The experiments at Woolwich on

pound of oil to thirteen of water; glass. which is nearly double the power of

|coal; but it was also found that a drowned in Philadelphia on Sunday pound of English rock oil, distilled of last week, and Patrick Campbell, from shales, would evaporate over who attempted to rescue her, met eighteen pounds of water.

I need not point out the economies of Paris prices for articles of ladies, of space and weight by the use of oil. drawn by a Boston dentist, about six The engineer has his fires at perfect weeks ago, died from loss of blood, We can buy here in Paris a good command, to increase or diminish all efforts to stop the hemorrhage ter is worth the attention of the

Government and of our capitalists.

A CATASTROPHE PREVENTED -The cents last month at Mudge's in Bos- of a lady, a bird, and a cat, living immensely, a butcher's boy from an narrow width, for which we pay 75 on the part of her Tabby. The door adjacent legitimate establishment, cents, is here 30 cents had been left open and a strange cat both eyes by the explosion of a bottle the master of which was anxious to As for bonnets, which with my had entered the room. The lady at containing oil of vitriol and turpentaste the new 'viande' and judge for last American experience were at tacked it and put it to flight. As tine which he was applying to some

ATLANTIC CABLE.—The Atlantic Paul, Minn.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Madame Bonaparte, widow of the late Jerome Bonaparte, sister-in-law spite of her distinction and royal relations, she now suffers from a broken wrist and other injuries.

The street and company in the

A member of a theatrical company at Cincinnati recently died of cholera, and another member of the company became so alarmed over the sudden became so alarmed over the sudden is only sold to actual settlers with provision loss of his friend, that he got drunk, for public adornment. The place, on account of its great beauty, as well as other fell accidentally from a fourth-story advantages has become the resort or people of taste. It has increased five thousand peo

A man who was at work in a hay field in New York State, a few days ago, took in his mouth a piece of sword grass, which in some strange | Hundreds of new houses are being construct way became entangled in the wind- and upwards, \$25 per acre. Five and ten pipe, strangling him before it could acre and Village lots for sale. be removed.

A store on Main-street, Worcester, annual rent for thirty-two years in succession. The occupant of to-day healthful climate, and a good soil, in a coun-Three thousand dollars worth of

or a needle, and having poured your that State are soon to be devoted to In 1861, there was in London one inhabitant for every one thousand

covered by the city, whilst in Paris there was one to every five hundred square feet. that the schooer smack Sea Bird.

last week, and the owner and two boys were drowned. Herman McKinney, of Fairview, Illinois, killed himself a few days was unable to work, and was apprehensive that he would ultimately

come to want. The last engagement of the German war befere the suspension of hostilities was the battle of Tauberbischoffsheim. It is not to be wondered at that both parties were ready for peace after that.

One hundred and twelve thousand dollars were realized at Savannah. Ga., a few days ago, on a lot of shot and shell, broken cannon, field and siege pieces, collected from Georgia ing directions for the use of these medicines

In London, kid gloves are sold for the means of managing to advantage, piapa line in Chili, 196 feet per mile thirty-live to forty cents, a good from feul stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Mor. GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE some, in the delusive hope of acquir- in 17 miles; but the chief incline of broadcloth coat, for ten to twelve therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, all ing these means by future savings, the Mexican Railway, at Maltrata, dollars, and a full suit of traveling The Princess Mary of England, it

> that she represented the substantial figure of 252 pounds. Edward O'Herne, a laborer on the Dighton and Somerset railroad, was

> and received injuries which resulted in his death on the following day. Hon. D. C. Hubbard, M. C. from West Virginia, has returned his ex-

> for the benefit of the soldiers. 1500, as previously reported, and

> 3000 families rendered homeless. Though fifty-one years have elapsed since the battle of Waterloo. there still survive about 200 of the British officers who bore a part in that great conflict.

Henry Funk, Esq., ex-Mayor of Muscatine, Iowa, while traveling abroad, has been seized by the Austrian authorities and placed in the ranks of the army.

The man who never told an editor how he could better his paper, has gone out West to marry the woman who never looked into the looking

Mary Amos, a little girl, was with the same fate.

A young Italian who had a tooth

One hundred and eighty-three thousand bushels of corn have been distributed among the destitute in Georgia. About 40,000 persons

and promise astounding developments.

Two young children, kidnapped in Brooklyn some weeks since, were found the other day in the Five Points House of Industry, New

The ship Danube, from Bristol for the United States, has been burned at | SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEADsea. Her passengers and crew were DRESS. saved by the ship Compeer from Mo-

The Massachusetts Humane Society has presented a massive silver

steamer Florida, have been sold at auction by the U.S. Marshal, at St. Three men who were arrested in Lawrence county, Kentucky, for the

murder of a Mr. Archer, were taken from the jail by a mob and hung. Mrs. D. W. Stambaugh, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, was fatally burned last week, while using carbon oil to kindle a fire. A current, measuring one and a half inches in circumference, was

FARM AND FRUIT LANDS, in a mild and to Napoleon the First, and aunt of the same line of latitude as Baltimore, Md the present Emperor of France, fell The soil is rich and productive, varying down stairs in Baltimore, and in wheat, Grass, Corn. Tobacco, Fruits, and Vegetables. This is a great fruit country

T I N E L

the most beautiful places in the United States. The entire territory, consisting of fifty square miles of land, is laid out upon general system of improvements. The land ple within the past three years. Churches Stores, Schools, Academies, Societies of Art and Learning, and other elements of refine ment and culture; have been introduced Hundreds of people are constantly settling

Fruit and Vegetables ripen earlier in this district than in any other locality north of Noriolk, Va. Improved places for sale.
Openings for all kinds of business, Lumbe owned by the Hon. Isaac Davis, has Yards, Manufactories, Foundries, Stores, and been leased without increase on the like; and Steam Power, with room, can For persons who desire mild winters.

ed. Price of Farm land, twenty acre lots

try beautifully improved, abounding in truits and possessing all other social privileges, in tobacco has been raised on twenty Letters answered, and the Vineland Rural, a paper giving full information, and contain ing reports of Solon Robinson, sent to appli

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