For the Sabbath Recorder. THE HILLS. ET SARAH S. SOCWELL. ill look to the hills from whence com

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far back, o'er the gloomy hills, r which I've stambled. I look for light; nlv d transient and sickly gleam als the dark veil of the sombre night. by it I see the rough path I have trod, With its scattered landmarks, ghost-like and

dim ; ad pitfalls and crogs I've passed in the dark, rawnaid topple, all ghastly and grim. mes I've yearned, in my lonely hours To travel that weary pathway again ; To travel that weary pathway again ; in now, when I gaze o er these gloomy hills, in our, when I gaze o er these gloomy hills, in our pathway again, the second second second second second second in a bitter pain.

beside that pathway of danger. and toil, the clear bright way that I might have

trouhave I missed it, my Saviour! my

ind oh! the pathway is darker here, Than that which winds o'er the gloom, hills;

nuis; The darkness closes—a solid wall— Ju feet it palsies—my heart it chills. lift my eyes, in my dumb despair. the darkness is cleft away ! and to the Everlasting Hills, bee a pathway brighter than day. to walk in that shining track ! O to cherish that crystalline light! WEST HALLOCK, III.

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OHUBOH."

in of the world, receiving its com- in." mission from Christ, its head, in the mirit and intent of the command.

nd the nature and condition of those whom it is called to labor. Havreceived the unction of the Holy Soiriti as the bond of union, and the

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to temporal demands, appetites, and for progressive development, but can gratification, men are indisposed to not answer the large demand upon be impressed with the realities of the church for mental and spiritual the church for mental and spiritual to the state of temporal demands, appetites, and for progressive development, but can was given to the poor clergyman the church the support of the ministry a saving knowledge of God. It is perhaps one of the most unpropitious features of sin, that it nides from the soul the consciousness of its own moral condition, and brings to it the dangerous darkness Christian ministry, which nothing terior contains two orchestras, which their duty, they are to be exhortthat it chooses rather than light. No but discipline and grace can give. ignorance is so acceptable, and no blindness so endurable, as that which in the process of supplying the every Juan." The widow strove to obtain worth, homes, or society? What beguiles the soul into a sense of se- increasing demand for Gospel labor- the name of her unknown benefactor, would become of education? Men curity while destitute of the knowl-Commer ! O fainting and sorrowful heart ; Thou'rt traveling from darkness into God's edge of God. It is necessarily inert is self-knowledge, or a proper dis police to aid her, all her efforts were up their children in Sodom, in the in all its moral tendencies, and can cernment and regard for the talents vain. only be reached by guiding the of its membership. It is but reason-

thoughts into the inception of new able to suppose, that God has be-motives and volitions. They whose stowed upon his Church a sufficient THE CULTURING POWER OF THE intelligence dawns in the midst of talent for the complete accomplishpromptings to sinful indulgence, will ment of its mission, and holds it re-

An Essay read before the Seventh-day Baptist not run after and seek out the means sponsible for the faithful use of the General Conference, by Sperner Bundlock. of moral culture and spiritual illu- means given. It will not follow, as mination, for the reason, that the in- a necessary conclusion, that because The earth is flecked wil flowers, mony-tinted, The Church of Jesus Christ may mination for the reason, that the in- a necessary conclusion, that because defined as the second of individe other directions are at hand and the other directions are at hand

other directions are at hand, and the Church is therefore destitute of be defined as the direction and ready to excite their first volitions in the necessary talent for the perform- But these sights an' these soun's will as naecontrol of divine influences. It is, the establishment of habits of sin, ance of all its functions. It is rather other words, God's process of which can but grow with their to be inferred, that it has failed of miting and consecrating to the growth, and strengthen with their its duty by overlooking or neglect-world's redemption every gift and strength. If saved, they must be ing its own talents. It is a fact worgrace of his believing children, capa- sought after, and won to the ways of thy of our candid and prayerful conbe of rightly impressing the soul or righteousness. Hence the commis- sideration, as a Christian people, that wi een a moulding the life of man. It has sion, "Go out into the highways and our largest and strongest Churches The King The King the life of man. for its object, or mission, the conver- hedges, and compel them to come raise up and send forth to work in the Gospel ministry comparatively

The culture of the Church neces- few. This is not because they are But there they' sarily begins with the young, where destitute of the requisite talent : nor "Go teach all nations." It employs sarily begins with the young, where is it to be supposed, that it is because ing. Its first, means of reaching there is no sense of duty in this didence in consonance with the charschools of its own fostering. They it; but rather, for the reason that Like a bairn to its mither, a wee birdie to its to whom is committed the important there are no agencies at work, to I wad fain be gauging noo unto my Saviour's been men of renown and wealth. trust of training the young mind, reach, interpret, and give encouragepossess a vast influence in moulding ment and culture to gifts and talents the mental and moral conditions of God has enriched them with. If he minity condition and cause of fi- human society, and should be made, who buried one talent was found He's faithfu' that hath promised; he'll surely the results, its efficiency and success the agencies of the Church. Wise guilty, what must the state of that and skillful men and women, as the people be, whose habits have divertadjustment of its given functions to children of Christ and his Church, ed to other callings many and im- But he bids me still to watch, and ready aye

their relative and legitimate exercise should occupy, as teachers, places portant talents, which God had de-Though endowed with divine ener- from the common school to the Uni- signed should be devoted to the work

tures of thought and mental activity, and new developments of antagonism, to the Christian religion, which must Winter Prize at St. Petersburg. the support of the ministry that he be neutralized and overcome by that The exterior of the clock represents said: "No man goeth a warfare at mental and moral power of the an antique Greek temple, and the in- his own charges." If churches negplay together one of the most cele- ed and rebuked. Without the min-The first measure of the Church brated pieces of Mozart's "Don stry, what would house-lots be ers in the world's wide harvest-field. and, although the Czar ordered the would as soon have lived and brought

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"MY AIN COUNTREE."

I am far frae my hame, an' I'm weary oftenwhiles the langed-for hame-bringing, an' my Father's welcome smiles; The gowden gates o' Heaven, an' my ain coun

fresh an' gay, The birdies warble blithely, for my Father

thing be to me.

When I hear the angels singing in my air

salary. The people know that the I've his gude word of promise, that some support is not what it ought to be. gladsome day the King To his ain royal r ce his banished hame will If anything is said about it among

nning owre we shall ur ain countree My sins hae be my sorrows hae

membered ma His bluid hath made me white, his hand shall

dry mine ee, When he brings me hame at last to my ain

breast; For he gathers in his bosom witless, worthless lambs like me,

come again; He'll keep his tryst wa' me, at what hour

To gang at ony moment to my ain countree.

Every pine and fir and hemlock re ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm-tree Was ridged inch-deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara Came Chanticleer's mufiled crow; The stiff rails were softened to swans'd And still wavered down the snow. I stood and watched from the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snowbirds, Like brown leaves whirling by. I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little headstone stood; How the flakes were folding it gently, vAs did robins the Babes in the Wood. time of Lot, as to live in a town

where there are no schools or church-Up spoke our own little Mabel, es. Men pay for the police, for Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?" And I told of the good All-Father, wourts, and for the military. Minis-Who cares for us here below ... ters are a better protection than

Again I looked at the snow-fall, And though of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow When that mound was heaped so high. there is often a cross purpose between the pastor and the church. In the call. the salary is put as low as it I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow, will bear. The pastor thinks the

Flake by flake, healing and hiding salary mean; but the position is de-The scars of our burled woe. sirable, the church is able, so he ac-Then with eyes that saw not. I kissed her cepts with the expectation that they will see his necessities, and raise the

And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister, Folded close under deepening snow. - [Lowell,

A WELL-SPOKEN ADMONITION.

It was about thirty years ago, or themselves, it is settled by the remark: "Well, the minister don't more, when stage-coaches still ran, complain. If he is satisfied, I don't that an excellent old clergyman, who had a keen observation of the world.

know why we should not be." No profession among us has a betwas traveling on the top of the coach from Norwich to London. It ter average support than the miniswas a cold winter night, and the try. Men who are disgusted with the small pay given to preachers, are coachman, as he drove his horses very certain, if they had taken to over Newmarket heath, poured forth law, or to trade, they would have such a volley of oaths and foul language, as to shock all the passengers. The old clergyman, who was sitting But they would have been men of the same grade and position, in any close to him, said nothing, but fixed his piercing blue eyes upon him with other profession, that they are in the a look of extreme wonder and astonministry. If they are first-rate men or third-rate men now, they would ishment. At last the coachman became uneasy, and turning round to be the same in any calling. If a him. said, "What makes you look at preacher had become a merchant,

what guarantee has he, that he would me, sir, in that way?" mongin endowed with divine cut-by it is competent to reach man all through the elements of human all classes of mind, and all degrees the Lord's harvest, who are disposed the Lord's harvest, who are disposed the Lord's harvest, who are disposed to me, So I'm watening aye an singing o my name as I wait So I'm watening aye an singing o my name agine what you will do in heaven. There are no horses, or coaches, or saddles, or bublic houses in heaven. There will be no one to So I'm watening aye an singing o my name agine what you will do in heaven. There will be no one to So I'm watening aye an singing o my name agine what you will do in heaven. There will be no one to So I'm watening aye an singing o my name agine what you will do in heaven. There will be no one to So I'm watening aye an singing o my name agine what you will do in heaven. So I The clergyman said, still with his live on their profession at that. The swear at, or to whom you can use bad equally crowded profession of medi- language. I cannot think what you the score by danded music for they know his voice. And a strangcine is as poorly paid. Men begin will do when you get to heaven." on the low round of the social and newspaper article somuch truth, so financial ladder, and work their way clergyman said nothing more, and each person bearing in his hand a Often the doctor leans on a rich ney. Some years afterward, the were very naive, and the only ancient father or a rich wife for years before clergyman was detained at an inn on record of these mediæval carols is a dving man wished to see him. He was taken up into a bedroom in a loft, hung round with saddles, bits and whips, and on the bed, amongst them, lay the sick man. "Sir," said the man, "do you remember speaking to the coachman who swore so much as he drove over Newmarket heath ?" "Yes," replied the clergyman. "I am that coachman," said he, "and I could not die happy without telling you how I have remembered that ground faster: but always the words have come back to me, 'I cannot think what you will do in

ed one. Give the constructive faculties room and opportunity. and your children have a perpetual fund of healthy excitement to draw on.

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OHRISTMAS.

Christmas ushers in the commencewe celebrate as a time-honored cus- covered ones, the contents of which tom. It is a day replete with pleas- the hungry man did not know ! Inant memories and happy inspirations stead of satisfying his exhausted commemorates, but because the incidental associations are those which finding out what these anknown commend themselves to the joyous, bright side of life's picture. The day is welcome alike to the young, the mature, and the aged. To the young it is the inaugural of happy inquiry on the nicer compounds, unceremonies and pleasant pastimes- til, overcome by exhaustion, he drops to the mature it is the delightful rem- down. What would you think of iniscence of boyhood-to the aged it such a man? "He was a fool." sand is the combination of both-the es- the convict, "and I will be one no sential principle of each and every longer. I understand you well." Dr. Lieber's Essay on Penal Law. sentiment united in one. The origin of the festival of Christ-

mas is attributed" to Pope Telesphorus. who died A. D. 138, and it was at first celebrated in the months. of April and May. In the fourth century, Pope Julius I. ordered an the day of Christ's nativity, and the the day upon the 25th of December. This day was chosen as a sort of authentic. However, the decision was uniformly accepted, and from

beyond peradventure, and, indeed. prominent Jewish writers aver that Christmas day has always been considered in the double light of a holy commemoration, and a cheerful

A gentleman who visits with great regularity the Philadelphia Penitentiary, the inmates of which his piety prompts him to instruct, had given a Sible to a convict, who would and him, at each visit, with much shrew dness, some difficult question formed from passages of that Sacred Volu each time declaring he would not go on, if this was not first explained to him. The gentleman was unable to persuade him . that it would be best for him first to dwell upon those passages which he could easily understand, and which plainly applied to him and his situation. After many fruitless trials to induce the convict to this course, his friendly teacher said, What would you think of e very hungry man, who had not eaten a morsel of food for the last twentyfour hours, and was asked by a charitable man to come in and sit down at a richly-covered table. on which were ment of the annual holidays, which large dishes of choice meat and also -not only by reason of the event it body with the former, he raises one cover after another, and insists on dishes are composed of. In spite of all the advice of the charitable man to partake first of the more substan-

OBSCURE PASSAGES IN MILL BURKE

tial dishes, he dwells with obstinate

THE SHEEP KNOW HIS VOICE.

Not long since, a man in India was accused of stealing a sheep. He was brought before the judge, and the supposed owner of the sheep investigation to be made concerning was also present. Both claimed the theologians to whom the matter was their claims; so that it was not easy referred united in agreement, fixing for the judge to decide to which the sheep belonged.

compromise; for it is certain that the herds, and the hahits of the sheep, archives of Rome were not always the judge ordered the sheep to be brought into court, and sent one of that time the nativity has been cele while he told the other to call the the two men into another room. brated throughout the church on the sheep, and see if it would come to same day. The truth is, that the him. But the poor animal, not day of Christ's nativity is not known knowing the "voice of a stranger," would not go to him. In the mean the birth took place in the middle of adjoining room, growing impatient, and probably suspecting what was

going on, gave a kind of "chuck." upon which the sheep bounded clergy joined with the people in sing- 5: "And the sheep follow him: for the scene by dances, music from er they will not follow, but will flee The coachman said nothing, the guitars, violins, tambours'and organs, from him: for they know not the am the Good Shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine." The Standard Bearer.

fact that a wide field of usefulness is paration for its work. Because men, must be measurably instructed in the here opened to the children of God. feeling the pressure of the Gospel he kingdom of Christ, before he can feetnally feel, or properly acknowl- instrumentalities is the Sabbath through difficulties and discourageage, its claims to his allegiance, or School and qualified Sabbath School ments until they have secured a competent to share its blessings; teachers, whose mission it shall be, or, says the Apostle, "how shall not only to gather the outcast and hey believe in him of whom they forsaken from the world's highway ave not heard? And how shall of sin, and bring them under the hear without a preacher," guidance and fostering care of the teacher?)

or of the Christian Church. to the facts, teachings, and principles alture and prepare men for admis- of God's holy Word. Ability is the sion of culture is therefore twoold—on the one hand, discerning. ervice, the gifts and powers belongg to its own body; on the other. rough these agencies carrying the ht and radiance of divine truth

feld of exercise and discipline : to

amaritan. Lifting up to self-con-

ousness the helpless victim of sin.

leads him to find a home-culture

ad labor in the family of Christ.

The soul ushered as a babe into the

ingdom of Christ, is the addition

ds, is not only the way of success.

at the way of Christian duty. God

best glorified when no talent be-

nging to his Church is buried in

lorance or hid in the napkin of

glect. Culture, as the power of

Church, is its element of influ-

ay of leading and its means and

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in into, and a proper discharge of, gift of God; skill is the gift and culrough the medium, of self-culture, For no class of laborers in the Masmploys the largest measure of dis- the high trust of moulding the plas-

the evil it averts?

nowledge of the truth. The value to the claims of the Christian reli-

agencies for reaching the thoughts

gion. is the Gospel Ministry, in its

measure of preparation and a place to work, it does not follow that this is God's appointed way to fill up the thin ranks of his watchmen in Zion: nor does it prove that none are left behind, who should be laboring as Church, but be able and apt in early Hence it becomes an important impressing upon their understanding efficient ministers of the Word, especially when the cause demands more than are thus brought in. When Macedonia sent up her cry for help. he duties that belong to the king- ture of the Church, and important a Paul was found prepared and wil m of Christ. It reaches its end because an essential means to ends. ding to respond; but when to-day there comes up from destitute flocks self-preparation, and is most po- ter's vineyard is it more important and fields the cry for help, none are the good when it possesses and than for those to whom is committed found ready and willing to be sent Why is it thus? is a question that lined and sanctified talent. Its tic mind, and guiding its thoughts appeals directly to every branch of through the word of revelation into the Zion of our God, and will be anthat preparation which shall render swered in the fact that the Church

naturing, and directing into effective, it a fit temple for the indwelling of has failed in its duty to seek out and the Holy Spirit. Not only will the prepare men for-this important work. adaptations of ability and skill be Every talent committed to it is a sarequisite in order to success in this cred trust, to be cherished, fostered, department of labor, but a deep and and matured into its full measure of those sitting in darkness and the earnest piety, coming as the result of power for good. If it would have madow of death. To one class, it the soul's communing with God, and | men with the strength and efficiency scomes a home, and a congenial in answer to the prayer of the Church. of a Paul, it must not only seek by The necessity of preparation for this the united prayer of faith their bapthe other, it acts the part of the good work, is commensate with the im- tism of the Holy Spirit, but give portance of the work itself. The them a place at the feet of its own Sabbath School is the nursery of the Gamaliels. The Church is the school Church, and that which seeds the of Christ, where men are to be trainroots of a health growth and Imit- ed for his service on earth, and his ful Christian life down deep into the mansions in heaven. And only when subsoil of the soul's primitive thoughts very talent committed to it by its fanew recruit to occupy some de- and best impressions. Those whom great Head is made responsive to the partment of its service; but needing the Church has properly cultured wide world's demand for light and Ist training and discipline, before it here, become its future pillars; while guidance into the ways of life eteran arrive at the stature or render those brought in after having been nal, is it clothed with its full power te services due from the man or educated in the world's school of and majesty. Then it is symmetrical vice and sin, develop comparatively in all its proportions, and every ele Men brought into the Church va- but a weak and sickly growth, or ment in the economy of Gospel tously endowed, with undeveloped else wither and die, because the hard means, moves with direct reference apabilities, are God's prophecies and soil formed within them by sinful to the grand results of the kingdom rovisions of future results, to be ful- habits, has left no place for the seed of grace. Then God speaks through led only through the active concur- to find root. That work looking to it to the humble and the exalted nce of the Church. The preparation of the soul for the The weak are made strong, and the and adjustment of means to blessings of eternal life, is surest strong min of sin is made to bow to which begins earliest in its concep- the mild sceptre of the Prince Imtions and experiences; and the salva- manuel, and confess allegiance to the tion of a soul, who can estimate it. Lord of lords, and King of kings. or measure the good it confers, or Then, and only then, can and does it

answer its high commission as teacher of the nations. Among the most important, and perhaps the most permanent of the

HISTORY OF A OLOOK.

ing history of an extraordinary clock. The salvation of the soul out of season." They are but men, passed through Libau, on his way to man, who travels north when he The function of the full some warm beverage, but could ob-this destination unless he turns. An children of ministers, I have had oc-the full time in vain at average support that attends the pro-the soluty; but in order to the full time; what with getting and deliver the service in his natural out letters of administration, and at The and influence over the mind of measure of efficiency, they must have several private houses; it was not un- fession, an average support that for the privation and discipline of my

honor of being an Ambassador of conduct they took was marvelous to make myself heard in a church, if Mr. Lincoln," said the speaker of a own gravitation, and the elements strength, they must be trained in the she declined. He remembered he not the emoluments of a calling that the Prince of Peace-of bearing the Those children are not the happiest I did not speak in an artificial tone." delegation of Christian men to the ting upon it. The culture of the discipline of thought. Every power had a lottery ticket in his pocket; he deliberately rejected. message of salvation to lost men-of who have the fullest baby-houses. "I believe you are mistakes,"" re- President during one of the darke heaven with souls. The scantier the material, the more plied the former, "you would find days of the reballion. "I do not reagency of the Hely Spirit as the their commission, consecrated to worth \$64,000. He made the widow ported, the fault is often with themunich they p ossess is, by virtue of the prize was a clock reckoned to be If ministers are not liberally supchosen that feature that is open to chosen that feature that is open to complaint. From any standpoint, no class of men have as much reason for cheerful toil and thankful praise as The demand for this element of work, and have been born again, been not alone prepare them for the side of those whom is calculated to sid and bless. Ac-by oracles of God. The soul born into the kingdom of Christ, imper-ted to trace its evil consequences. The world's alien-the pervent ause and ends of the verter in spirit, mustelass of men have as much reason for cheerful toil and thankful praise as the ministry. And the best way to lighten our burdens and ease our comblaints is to count up the blessto does not along property them for the party of the source of the number with drawn the same to the number of the source of the numeer of the source of the number of the source of the source of the at to trace the evil consequences of the land of the land and code of the land and code of the land the dark with a son beconded land the dark theory of the son the son of the 100

THE PAY OF PREACHERS. The next in the order of efficient mission upon them, have struggled It is not often that we find in a well expressed, and on a subject so up by painful toil and economy.

much needing elucidation, as in the following, by a correspondent of the his procession pays. New York Examiner and Chronicle :

New York Examiner and Chronicle: The church is often called niggard-the pracher may be, he takes his so-ly in the support of the ministry. Many sit with the pracher may be be takes his so-ly in the support of the ministry. cial position at a bound. With his Many sit with the pracher may be becomes the equal of hands, complaining of their hard lot. the leading families in the town. They have takets, they think; they His income may not be as large as have devoted many years to hard that which some professions allow to study and preparation; their educa- a few favorites. But it is quite as tion fits them for little else than much as he would have earned in anpreaching. A shallow-pated, brawl- other calling; his bread is given to ng neighbor, without education or him, and his water is sure. His chilbrains. goes to Congress, and puts dren rise to positions of honor. Honorable " before his name: An- Among the most eminent men in the other is becoming eminent in the forum or in trade, and women emiaw. gaining position and wealth. I nent in social life, will be found the Another, distinguished for nothing children of ministers. The culture, but a certain shlewdness, with an the economy, the discipline of the aptness, in all his trades with the parsonage, convey untold blessings boys, to get the better bargain in

to children. marbles and jackknives, has gone My father was a poor minister. into trade, and is on the high turn-He lived in a time when it was unpike to wealth. The poor preacher lawful to preach in a town where a thinks. "Had I devoted my time and priest of the "standing order" bore talents to merchandize. the law, or rule. He was fined, imprisoned medicine, I should not be at the hodted, and pelted with rotten vegemercy of a handful of mercenary tables and stones by so-called respecmen, nor at the beck and call of a table men, because he preached the set of unreasonable women. I could gospel to the poor. The men who have laid up something by this time did it said they were "fighting for for my children, and not, as now, their religion." He saw the widows' have been fighting the battle between cow and the poor man's pig taken genteel appearance and want." Such from them to pay the parson. He s the complaint. resolved to be a free man, preach That there is much truth in this

complaint, no one will deny. That from the crime of devouring widow's many are more niggardly in the sup- houses. He went out to preach the port of the ministry, than of any- gespel, without money and without thing else, is too palpable to be igprice. The people took him at his nored. Many give but little, and word. I remember how poor we excuse themselves from attending were. My mother, a saintly Chrischurch, because religion costs so tian, devoutly believed in my father's much. But it is not God's poor who mission. She accepted her hard lot girls, a make-believe mother, scoldcomplain. If it is a woman, her with cheerfulness, though it shortenlaces, jewels, and extravagances in a ed her days. She toiled day and week, would pay her pew-rent for night to give her little ones bread. day before. It was certainly not a twelve months. If it is a man, you Poor as we were, we had the priviwill find him ready to spend ten dol- lege of minister's children, of minlars for a Sunday ride, fifty cents for ging with those above us. I played a cigar, and five cents for the sup- with lads who had watches and jewport of the ministry, and then complain that worship is so dear! lain that worship is so dear! But want of adequate support is more money than would have bought A foreignjournal gives the follow- not peculiar to the ministry. Men all our family bread. I have watchof genius, men of talent, inventors, ed with great interest those pamper-In 1700, the widow of a poor Protest the benefactors of the race, have ed children. Few of them have various departments of service. To ant clergyman, named Herold, lived been notoriously poor. No man, I prospered. Some of them are in those called to labor in that work, in the small town of Libau, in Cour- presume; enters the ministry for the menial positions in New York. With and's action, and the indication of the divine commission is, "Preach had. She was exceedingly charita-the word; be instant, in season and ble. One winter's night an officer he has mistaken the road. Like a down while it was yet day, with a mmences with right impressions, and subject to the laws that govern the army. He asked at the inn for should travel south, he will not reach bow of promise bends. With many

causes which excite sinful mo- discipline and culture. God gives til he applied at the clergy man's marks the income of his congregathe knowledge of God, must drift eration, but adds no new powers of ed a dish of hot tea. It greatly com-1. Children can play on very small voice, he would find it much less tending probate court, and settling early humble home. capital. A little girl had nothing to fatiguing. "O," said his friend, claims, I sometimes almost wish he In this estimate, I have purposely play with but two empty spools. She "that is all very well for you, who hadn't died." opelessly in the current of sin, re-body or mind. For knowledge, even aving acceleration and impetus to-of the Word of God, they, like other fore he set out on his journey, he of-no right to complain that he has got passed by all the spiritual blessings named them Anne and Jane; and have a powerful voice; but mine is belonging to the ministry-the high the endless diversity of character and so feeble that it would be impossible "WE trust the Lord is on our tard its fearful end, by the force of men, must study; and for mental fered her money for her pains, which what he bargained for, or that he has

heaven.'" being whose chief interest lies in what is evil. "There is no making ed with tapers, and hung with manmotion; there is no gossip; there is name of the person for whom it is no idleness; there is no controversy; intended, but not with the name of there is no detraction in heaven. I cannot think what you will do when assembled, the cadeaux are distribut-Christ where he would, and be free you get to heaven."

OHILDREN AT PLAY.

"I never was so mortified in all my life," said a mother, "as once their errors and shortcomings. when I overheard one of my little ing a doll, word for word, and tone for tone, as I was scolding. Tom the pleasing reflection."

Yes, go to the children at play, if you want to learn what influences their young minds, but our unconscious selves, our habitual looks, acts,

tones, expressions, which, like the grave not honored, over which no play. What variety, what hearti- ing so much from weakness of the quired how he was getting along

they parted at the end of the jour- lighted taper. Some of the canticles the same road, and was told that a single leaf, preserved in the Bodleian library, in a volume of "Christmasse

At midnight on Christmas eve it your words, 'I cannot think what and the continent to ring all the you will do in heaven.' Often and bells. The churches in France and often, as I have driven over the Italy are magnificently adorned, and heath, I have heard these words ring- a collation provided for the asseming in my ears, and I have flogged bled multitude. In the Protestant and all are misshaped in some part the horses to make them get over districts of Germany and Northern of the body. I believe there is in all Europe, Christmas is called the "Children's Festival." 'The Christmas tree, which has become an institution among us, is of German ori-We can all suppose what the good gin, and Christmas eve is devoted to minister said to the dying man. But giving presents, especially between the words apply to every human parents and children-brothers and other things than doing good, and Christmas tree. A large yew bough who delights in doing and saying is erected in one of the parlors, light-

> the donor. The family party being ed amid joyful congratulations and happy romping. But a more sober city was a statue of St. Madeline, scene ensues; for the mother takes which, from time immemorial, mirathis occasion to point out to the culously poured its tears on infidels

Formerly, and still in Northern ously. It had happened that the are really educating them; for they house, received with comic pomp in evaporating, rose to the head of act out the impressions most strongly and reverence by the parents, calls the statue; where it condensed and made on them. - It is not the more for the little ones, and distributes the reached two little tubes of the eyes, positive forms of training which at gifts intended, according to the when it escaped and ran drop by first or most influentially tell upon character which is given them for drop over the cheeks. obedience.

ARTIFICIAL TONES.

. A clerical friend complained to the possession of a handsome proper understand your child, see him at Bishop Whately, that he was suffer- ty by the death of his brother ness, what soul on the playground! throat, he feared he must resign his with the settlement of the settlement and deliver the service in his natural out letters of administration. and at

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Carolles," printed by Wynkin de the metaphysician, thus speaks of EFFECT OF LIGHT .-- Dr. Moore. Worde in 1521. The carols of the light and its effects on body and Welch are especially celebrated, and mind - "A tadpole confined in darkhave, as well as the French and Ger- ness would never become a frog; man canticles, been collated and pub- and an infant deprived of heaven's lished. The Calabrians still preserve their custom by descending from niot instead of a beautiful and retheir mountain homes to Naples or sponsible being. Hence, in the deep, Rome, chanting their wild music at dark gorges of the Swiss Valois, where the direct sunshine never is the custom throughout England didocy startles the traveler. It is a reaches. the hideous prevalence of strange, melancholy idiocy. Many are incapable of any articulate speech : some are deaf. some blind, some labor under all these privations. places a marked difference in the healthiness of houses, according to their aspect with regard to the sun: and those are decidedly the healthiest, other things being equal, in which all the rooms are, during some sisters—by means of the so-called intro the day, exposed to the direct on the shady side of the street, and exempt those on the other side : and even in epidemics, such as ague, the money in heaven; there is no pro- ifold gifts, each marked with the morbid influence is often thus partial in its labor.

> WEEPING BY STEAM. - A singular discovery has just been made in Milan. In one of the faubourgs of that daughters, and the father to the sons, and heretics. After the success of the Italian revolution, it wept copi-

> Germany, the presents made by the venerated monument needed repairs, parents were sent to one person, and it was necessary to remove the who, dressed in high buskins, a statue. What was the surprise of white robe, a mask, and an enormous the workmen to find that it containflax wig, is called the Knecht Rupert. ed a little reservoir of water, which Thus becoming the bugbear of the was heated by means of a furnace children, he goes from house to concealed in the base. The water,

> > A minister, on meeting with parishioner who recently came into

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 3, 1867. upsets some article of furniture, ignorant of the beauty and joyful joyfully availed ourselves of this op- prise, far away, on the brow of ano- the church, for wheel upon wheel, THE POOR BOY'S CHRISTMAS EVE The Sabbath Recorder. evening, 2 degrees below zero; 15th, wakes the baby, and, instead of the peace of strict truth and undeviating portunity to visit those parts, which ther, across a broad marsh or slough, and stroke after stroke, are in unison 4 degrees below, when the weather (German of Ruckert.) and harmony acting each in their anticipated pleasure of the communi- honor, wolf-like beasts of prey, in- must otherwise have remained un- our fellow travelers, just the ewing Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Jan. 3, 1867. A child, through snow and sleet. changed, growing warm quite fast. roper place; and as every individu-The night when Christ was born cation, gets roundly scolded by his stead of true men and women; seen, as their nearest railroad station their line of march, after a dinner and before night it began to snow. thing therein depends upon the Ban quickly through the street, To watch-poor shill forlorn. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. mother, and is told, as she roughly sharpers, speculators, and brokers in is Owatonna, thirty-five miles away. halt of the usual length. They point- mutual co-operation of every other 16th, four to five inches of snow, shakes him, that he is the plague of the market of life, instead of Chris- So brother - West vacated his com- ed us to the best crossing, and we and the people started sleighs and part, so a true living, church will act The glittering lights so sweet CHILDREN HAVE SENSIBILITIES. her life, always doing something tians and heroes; liars and rogues, fortable place in the buggy, and tak- were soon along side, comparing harmony and unison. We thought cutters more or less; but it was He stood each threshold near in this comparison of calling you I saw an article in one of the paing a proffered seat in the large and fully recognizing the fact, more like slaving to kill, than sleighing He saw the bright-lit hall : wrong. Will this encourage the instead of honest men? the main-spring, but it reminds us of pers, some time ago, entitled " Chil-He saw, lit up so fair, little fellow to come to her again to One by one, each for himself, with strong wagon, with the Maxson and the one event had happened to us for profit, or for the pleasure of rid-God, for here is the power that pro-The tree more bright than all liren have Lungs," in which, among confide to her his little joys? Will no cowardly irresolution, we must Curtis party, left us in charge of all-that blunder at the lane! ing, for the mud froze up so sudden, pels the whole machinery, and we For him was nought but care. other things, it was asserted, that it increase his mother's influence go back and take a manly, decisive, Dea. Stillman for the trip. Our route For miles again we were in comshall call you the balance-wheel. As that rough points were very plente-The poor child we "t outright; children were generally treated as it stands in relation to the movement ous. But the people would go, and over him? If such treatment is unflinching stand for the beautiful, for the first day lay hearly due west, on nany: then they hastened on more Has every child to-day, of this watch. so do you, in the though they had no lungs. I have His little tree and light, often repeated, will he make a confi- the undying truth. We must learn the north side of the railroad; and ranidly, wishing to reach Carlston. in a day or two wore the roads down church, in prominence, activity, and often thought that it might be said To make him glad and gay dent of his mother at an age when it to trust others, as we would be trust- although we were on the open high- that night, while we were only bound quite smooth, and with the little importance. One of our Deacons is And I-deserted quite ! of many children, that they are treatis of the utmost importance that she ed by them. Let no first failures way, we found it terribly cut up by for Trenton. sprinkling of snow, the roads became represented by that coil which sup-When I sat hand in hand. ed as though they were destitute of shall be able to guide his steps; or dishearten or baulk us in our aim. the late rains. Yet we forded the And now gain we were alone in ports and facilitates the action of the quite passable. On the 19th it grew At home with sister dear. will he turn to others, who may Let us show in our own characters successive sloughs after a fashion, the wide, wide world. The track by that important attachment, the sensibilities. alance-wheel, and our other Deacon cold again, and on the morning of One for me too did stand :prove snares to his feet? Again, how beautiful, how happy and peace- and found a passable bridge over the grew fainter, yet we kept our 'eye regulator, that keeps you (the balanceoA few years ago, I witnessed the I'm quite forgotten here, the 20th, the mercury was 1 defollowing incident : A little girl, will such treatment tend to develop ful a true trustful life may become. Zumbro, although it was much in upon that left by the receding carriage wheel) from swinging too fast or too In this cold stranger land. gree below zero, growing cold all perhaps five or six years old, was in him, as he grows up, a sense of Let us sternly frown upon and de- jured by the late floods. Everything wheels of our friends, and so did not Will no one to me callslow. The position in which it day, and at 9 o'clock in the evening Grant me a place to stand : standing by the side of her father, noble manhood; or will it blunt his nounce the fashion-cloaked and court- showed their devastating power. feel the lonliness. Presently we stands indicates that the greatest was 14 degrees below. 21st, 20 de-Is there no room at all sensibilities, and destroy his self-re- ed liars of society, even though Bridges had been destroyed, dams found ourselves on the banks of a who-was engaged on a piece of work. danger is in the tendency of the whole grees below, the lowest point reach-In all this row at hand? Drawing his arm back suddenly, he spect, and his respect for his parents? their votaries frown upon and de- carried away, and the damage in swollen stream, but its once noble machinery to run too fast. The Oh! were it e'er so small ed thus far, and about as low as dewheels are members. some less proaccidentally hit his little one a smart Parents, do you remember that nounce us in return. Let us no various ways must have been im- bridge was in ruins, which seemed Will no one call to me? sired by most of Alleganians. 22d, minent than others, but all importyour child has sensibilities, tender as longer tolerate deception in any mense. We only halted once, and to whisper darkly to us of trou-I will myself take nought : blow in the face, or somewhere about ant and receive their support from quite moderate; and now, the 23d I only wish to see the head, with his elbow. It eviits years, and that they may easily form, and nevermore smile upon, or that was at a beautiful camping ble ahead. Our friends had, howthe main-spring. That you may long has past until evening, having rained The gifts which you have brought dently hurt her; but the heroic little be blunted and perverted by thought- cordially shake hands with, respected place, known to our fellow travelers, ever, gone safely over; there was live to act your part in the Church of nearly all day; snow nearly gone, How happy should I be! soul did not wish to manifest any and lawful fraudulency, even if the as Camp Rose, near Rice Lake. It comfort in that; and if we could Christ, and be fully supported by her less harshness? C. A. B. with a prospect of plenty of mud for He knocked at doorway near membership, is the earnest wish of pain, and so, bravely keeping back highest precedents and mock courte- was hard by a little village, with our line on their tracks, we could At window and at shutter But no one seemed to hear, Christmas. But we cannot vouch vour Donors. HONESTY vs. POLICY. the tears, she said, "It didn't hurt." sy invite us to do so. Let us do this, hotel, to which we of the invalid for any kind in particular at that doubtless ford it at their crossing. Those who have learned to trust and teach our children-always ready corps resorted in quest of a cup of But now the bog grass grew so rank, Or welcome word to utter. Her look and tone of voice expressed NEWS FROM THE OHUROHES. time, as we know not what "a day For him there was no ear. imitators-to do so also; and we tea. We found the landlady, like all that we could only follow them by nore than the simple words. Her implicitly in God and the future, will bring torth in Attegany. PAWCATUCK. The father's only dream bearing clearly evinced that she pos- have learned, if not the deepest lesmay yet hope to see around us once her surroundings, "out of sorts," The Allegany Temperance League its broken blades. So, on we went, Last Sabbath completed three years to bles The mother, gladdening then again, as in the days of the stern out of heart, and out of temper, I and on, and then struck off where sessed sensibilities. She probably son of life, at least the best. Sceptihas stirred up quite a goodly number Can think nor more nor les of labor by Eld. A. H. Lewis as pasexpected, and had a right to expect, cal minds, of all casts and grades, Puritan fathers, men and women thought, and all, it seemed to us, be- we fancied they had plunged through. of liquor dealers by way of remem-Ah! no one thinks of him! tor of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day that her parent would feel sorry that have their proper and worthy mis- honest and true; women who will cause of the perversity of public The water grew deep, deeper; the brance, during the season, which, by Oh, Jesus ! help my lot : Baptist Church. The sermon on the he had hit her, and perhaps thought sion to fulfill in the onward march of be good mothers, sensible wives, and power, which had persisted in locat- horses were up to the waist; the My counsellor wilt thou be : the way, has caused some wry faces, occasion included a review of the to help his feelings by concealing the age; but theirs can never be the loving daughters; men capable of ing the new railroad at an inconveni- axle of the buggy I've father, mother, nought, at the rate of about \$80 each. The perged; it past, in connection with the following her hurt. It was an expression of sweet peace that enwraps as an im- making laws and keeping them; ent distance from her own door. It would soon be in If thou'rt not them to me-Carson League seems to be a very statement of labors performed during rate. For here I am forgot. genuine nobility of soul for one of pregnable armor the soul in whom high-souled, earnest statesmen, pure was no wonder, when we took into Then our small bad institution : it is around some-The warmth his limbs forsook e threethe three years: her years true child heroism. And perfect faith abounds. Only in per- patriots, and wise, tender husbands, account the nature of this rich soil, "Go on," times, and no one seems to know vear-old Tom, k In a bye-lane he tarried ; Sermons at home...... 23 did the father reward and encourage feet trust in God and in man, is per- fathers, brothers, and sons. s. A. U. which must forever preclude the said his driver enco In his scant clothes he shook : NIEE. ingly, and he He rubbed his hands so wearied luxury of hard roads in wet weather; lifted one foot high, but brought it Pastor's Receptions..... this trait of character by his affect fect peace or the greatest degree of onference and Prayer Meetings..... And upward cast a look. **REFORM AMONG THE JEWS** tionate approval? Did he fondly happiness to be found in this life. ectures..... HOME NEWS.

and proudly kiss his heroic little The great lack of the age is a want daughter? No. He sharply replied, of confidence-not in ourselves; we "I wish it had hurt you; it would are as much over-stocked with that learn you to keep out of the way." as lacking in the other-but in our for Kasson. We seemed literally It was the first intimation she had fellow-men. that she was in the way. It was a Nowhere is this want of confi-

that had been so attractive cruel shaft, wounding her sensibili- dence so plainly shown, in no nation vesterday, and after skirting the rivties the more keenly, perhaps, be- is this characteristic so strongly er a short distance, we struck off to ed. Bunyan might have gloried to straining trace was next unloosed, cause there were several men stand- marked, as in America. This is find an egress through them. Singu- write upon it "Despond." But prairie and down went Tommy flatly subing by, witnesses of the scene. My doubtless a result of the heterogeneous lar as they had appeared in the dis- horses are brave, and ours had got merged, except the tip of his nose, heart ached for the child, though she mass of character which the tide of tance, they seemed still more so now, used to such things. They soon had which he was careful to keep above

BEYOND THE MISSISSIPPI.

was a stranger to me, and has ached immigration necessarily has thrown when viewed from their very midst. us safely out, and landed at a spacious water. He had no intention of com- ter of resignation, presented on the many times since, as I have thought on the shores of the new Republic. One feature was very peculiar. Those but rapidly filling hotel. It soon mitting suicide. What was to be 6th of October, which was as fol- ram's horn. An elegant organ of Thy tree shall now appear of her and a multitude of other chil- The natural and proper caution and piles of limestone cubes, laid up in became crowded, overcharged, and done next? The Deacon knew. He lows: My child, so bright to all great size and power is to lead the Here in the open air, who are treated in a similar reserve consequent upon this admixstill the cry was, "They come." The such regular order, appeared as if drew off his boots and stockings, gave | To the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church: That those within the hal ture of native and foreign elements, quarried and placed there by the latest arrivals must be sent away his portmonnaic to Mr. C. for safeharsh and thoughtless manner. old, the men sit below, and the wo-Dear Brethren.-Impelled by a long-Shall seem not half so fair. This incident is but one of the has degenerated in these days into a hand of art. Sometimes they were unaccommodated. Now, we know keeping, threw off his coat, and standing and steadily-increasing conmen in the dallery. In the new, Towards heaven, as thus he said; total distrust of, and want of faith in, placed up high, and column-like, re- what we are traveling for ; but where, plunged in to the rescue. "Get families are to sit together in pews. sciousness that I ought, for a time, to many of a like character that are oc-The new repudiate the sanitary porgive myself more fully to the work In shining branches spread. one man toward another. As a nat- sembling chimney stacks, from which in all the world, can everybody else curring daily. I have no doubt that up!" said he to Tommy, who stirred tion of Moses' law. The hog of Pal-With hosts of stars adorned of vindicating and spreading the ural consequence, dishonesty is at a la house has been burned away. The be going, just at this time, and all that father loved his child : and that. estine they regard as diseased and not, but after the fashion of three-A tree shone overhead ! truth concerning God's Sabbath. if at evening he looked upon the premium; thorough honesty, noble query is, "How came they here, how because here happens to be a railpoisonous. Not so a Cincinnati Hamvear-olds in some higher walks of hereby tender to you my resignation So far, and yet so near. The ovsters of Syria were coppery face of his little daughter, as she lay confidence, pure sincerity, far below thus ?" Then there were the deep ra- road junction, not yet half a month ife, was evidently bent on having as pastor of this church, to take How sparkled then the light! and unwholesome. Not so the How felt the lone child there? effect upon the 31st of December. sleeping, a picture of innocence and vines, the steep grades, the lofty and old, with no depot, and the deneral "Get up, sir," the his own way. ters of Princess Bay. This new or-Still, still-his heart so light I do this under the solemn Men and women' true to themtrust, and reflected upon the circummassive viaducts, the lone wayside base of operation, one broad deld of second time: "Not I," was the der contend that had the Jews lived He saw his Christ-tree fair ! convietion that it is my duty to enter. stance which I have narrated, her selves and to the higher type of hudwellings, and the newness of every- slough and mire. in Russia instead of Syria, the law silent response of emphatic action. upon the work I have referred to a To him 'twas like a dreamabout making a fire on the Sabbath man nature implanted in their minds thing, with the young towns and The next morning found us early The Deacon had read somewhere, father's heart ached, and his conduty I dare not neglect. Praving The little angels bending day would not have existed. This science smote him, as he remembered as their "ideal." and daring to bevillages just bursting into life and on the move. First we descend a that "the rod and reproof give wis-Down from the tree, to him that God may guide me. and bless new reform society embraces some Their helping hands extending, you with another more worthy and how she tried to conceal the physical lieve others equally so, are looked vigor, and all so full of freshness and sharp hill. cross the "Straight" dom." It was a timely recollection. of the most influential and wealty of Drew him to heaven with them flicient under-shepherd, I remain, in pain he had inflicted, and how he upon only as the legitimate victims novelty. river on a high strong bridge, ascend "Throw me the whip." There was the Jews in New York. the closset of Christian bonds and The little stranger fair had repaid her by the keener wound of shrewd dishonesty. In this re-At Kasson we left the cars, and a longer hill, and are out of town, power in that argument. Tommy Nor are the orthodox Jews withfellowship. In his own home now sits, out their troubles. In our missionof his own cruel words. Then he spect, as in many others, public opinhere beginneth our first lesson in the and once more abroad on the green felt and acknowledged its force, for With holy Christ so dear-Your brother in Christ. ary schools a great many Jewish And there he soon forgets A. H. LEWIS. ion is in fault. Sharpers, confidence perils of prairie travel. A hired bug-prairies. Long time we kept the he immediately rose to his feet, a might have wished it were possible, children are to be found. The libra-How things are ordered here even at great cost, to so effectually men, shrewd speculators, not only gy took us through a drizzling rain traveled road; but the population wiser, if not a better horse. The trace After considering the foregoing ry, the papers, and the music are heal that wound that no scar should have their base transactions winked to the neighborhood of our Wasioja was becoming more sparse, houses was re-hooked, and he and his truer letter, the church adopted the followtoo attractive, and their parents canbe left in her tender heart. But, at and overlooked, but are even brethren, near the church, which, less frequent, the cultivated fields, the yoke-fellow soon had us on dry lowing Minute: not keep them away. So schools on Sunday are actually kept in the Jewalast that would have been impossi- smiled upon in boldly avowing their however, is not in Wasioja, as I sup- the broad acres of ripening wheat, ground again. L. M. CARPENTER. Voted, that in view of the convicish synagogues and taught by the posed, but Ashland, an error easily and tall waving corn, grew less ble. a legal treachery. Fraud, overreachtions of duty expressed by brother Rabbis, to keep the little ones from Lewis, in his letter of resignation, In my opinion; a child's sensibili- | ing; and low, unmanly cunning, are growing out of mistaking the post- numerous: and then we came to a OHRISTMAS AT WEST EDMESTON. being instructed about Christ in the President of the New York and New read before us this evening, we acties are too delicately strung to be now thought necessary requisites to office address for the centre of the point where the ways divided, and lessons of the New Testament. A letter from West Edmeston, N. cept said resignation. society. Here commenced those one of them was a lane fenced on one often so rudely and violently jarred, | fit a man for the world. *Voted*, that we further desire the York., dated Dec. 27th, says: We Women, good and true, who daily delightful days of Christian fellow- side. Dea. S. recollected that this NEW ULM, the infidel town in Min and not receive irreparable injury. place on record our approval of the got up a Christmas Tree in this place ship, with the friends of Wasioja, point had been named to him at the nesota, has few attractions for civilteach the little ones at their knee. general course pursued by Eld. Lewis Why do we find boys in every comlast Monday, more especially for the Ashland, Trenton, Freeborn, Carls- | hotel, and believed he was directed munity, so reckless in their conduct. that there is nothing meaner than a as our pastor, our conviction that his ized people, and is likely to furnish Sabbath School, and in the evening rather a sad record for the historian. labors have been of great benefit to so destitute of a sense of honor or of lie or a liar, still welcome to their so- ton, and Alden, all of which I have to leave the lane on the right, and gathered the fruit from it. The tree the church, and our desire for hi It was not long ago, that it became generalized in a former letter, and in keep the open road. Our fellow that shame, so void of sensibility, the ciety, and take by the hand, men success in the field of labor to which the scene of an Indian massacre of to jump on. The platform, being was full, and the meeting-house was plague of the neighborhood. the so doing, have blunderingly bound whom they and the world know to velers were far ahead, out of sight he looks. full. There were a great many prealmost unparalleled atrocity, and trial of every teacher? "Because have cheated others out of thousands. them all into a local bundle of in- and we set ourselves to look for their Eld. Lewis is expected to preac sents, some of which were very valunow we have the following incident and in jumping down on the car of their natural depravity," say some. by legal fraud, by pitiful and shametense interest, with a singular disrefor the Pawcatuck Church next Sab wheel tracks, the route being equal able. Eld. Clark received a new of life there, in a telegraphic dis-I think it would come nearer the ful lies, acted or otherwise, and never gard to exact dates. It is the less | w new to them. It was evident they bath, after which he will presch for American watch, worth about \$38, a patch dated St. Paul, Dec. 28th: truth to say, Because all the evil in seem to dream that by so doing they wonderful, however, as some of the had kept the high broad road. We the church in New York. Eld. large fish, and a large white turkey. We learn of a terrible tragedy their nature has been developed, and are giving vice a helping hand same dear friends were with us all Nathan Wardner has been engaged followed, and here commenced cur Mrs. Clark received \$16 in money, a New Ulm. on Christmas, day. fearfully aggravated, while all that towards respectability. second lesson in the vicissitudes of hood, and other small presents. The as pastor of the Pawcatuck Church, the way. So, asking pardon of the nen. named Campbell and Liscomb. | ing on account of his death. strict chronologist, I will try to folwas good and noble, all self-respect prairie travel. It was the grand misand is expected to enter upon his Men of even a lower moral grade, young sister who plays the organ had come in from a trapping expedilow more closely the dates of my altake of the day. Let future travelers labors the second Sabbath of Janand confidence in others, has been sensualists as well as liars, who tion. During an altercation in a received \$15 in money, and other saloon. one of them stabbed a resimanae another time. be admonished. Leave the broad crushed out by a long experience of through the basest and most conpresents. The brother who leads uary. dent of New Ulm, named John Spin-I had much more to say of Min- road just there, keep to the right up fault-finding, scolding, and beating. temptible of falsehoods gain the first the choir received \$5 in money. All "ALLEGANY." ner, severing a main artery, and causnesota, its beauty, and its attractive- the narrow lane. with the fence on A victim just from a street fight, trusting love, and afterwards, that the members of the Sabbath School ing death. The sheriff arrested Lis- from Washington, dated Dec. 28th, Allegany has been blest with as ness, and in all fairness its drawbacks one side, and you are safe. We had nice presents, which consisted with visage so disfigured by bruises which should be accounted dearer comb and Campbell, and while on says that soon after the assembling great a variety of weather/during their way, to jail, handcuffed, they of Congress, a vigorous effort will be and blood as hardly to be recognized, than life itself, of some woman a too, and these also in the order in hastened on; the roads grew wome principally of books, procured for the last three or four months, as any were set upon by a mob, beaten with is a pitiable and sickening object to thousand times purer than their dewhich they occurred. Hardly were and worse; the bluffs higher and that purpose. The evening passed other country, (allowing ne to be stones and sticks of cord wood, and we a mile from the railroad, when higher; and the sloughs were somebehold. But a heart whose sensibil- graded selves, and who shamelessly very pleasently, and good order prejudge.) In the early part of Septemthen rescued from the sheriff and ties are distorted and scarred, and throw aside the flower they have we began to hear the fame and the times fearful. Yet the horses knew vailed. The exercises consisted of a hung. Even while hanging, the mob ber, it set in for a rain ; and it rained doings of rattlesnakes. We tracked how to havigate such seas, and the alloused by long-continued violence. risked so much to win, are yet adprayer, several declamations by the cut and hacked their bodies in a more or less nearly every day for seven more melancholy to contem- mitted, with scarcely a dissenting them from settlement to settlement driver was "an old salt." We too shocking manner. Their bodies were children, and a brief address by the two or three weeks. This, I think, as we advanced, until we reached soon learned that the grand sedier still hanging and frozen the next plate. voice or act, to the presence and sopastor. The following lotter aco will be the testimony of nost of the morning. Carlston, where they are not known. was, to avoid the wheel-cut turf, fun served in Company F. 20th Maine It would seem that many parents ciety of good women, cherished and panied the watch : friends who visited the cointy during Several cases of recent bites were just outside the last track, and then regiment, and were men of good expect their children to have all the carefully guarded daughters, and WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., ? mentioned to us. One, a son of Dea, there was reasonable hope of passing that month. When the weather haracter, and respectably connected. judgment and carefulness of mature men of professed Christian character changed, we were reminded of it by safely over on the parchment-like ELD. J. B. CLARKE: H. D. Lewis, we found just recoverpersons, with none of their sensibili- and moral stainlessness; while the a frost, or freeze, that reached very turf. Sometimes fresh reeds, or bog Dear Pastor.-The enclosed we de HISTORY OF THE CONFERENCE. ing from a rather severe infliction, for such a bill. ty. They are scolded and jerked or victim of the deceiver is spurned and looking pale and thin from its hay, had been thrown in the track, sire you to accept as a keepsake near the cob of most of the porn Having received and put in circulacuffed for every unlucky accident, and cast aside as too unworthy to asfrom your friends here. It is an effects. Mrs. Elden West, (let her a great help to locomotion. We FRAUDS UPON THE REVENUE A which had not as yet become very tion nearly fifty of the books pubwhen they are in no wise to be blam- sociate with the lowest. Do we not American watch, made in the most hard, in consequence of so much wet name stand high for deeds of noble, never dreamed we were going wrong, approved style, and of the best maed, unless because they do not exer- offer a premium for dishonesty? Deand cold weather. It seemed at the daring,) had recently slain one, near and Deal S. was beginning to look terial, and a correct timekeeper. A cise all the forethought and discre- generate days, truly! few thoughts are suggested by it time, that the corn crop was almost How are we to regain something her own door, which measured six for some familiar landmark, to tell tion of older persons. Often do The ladies here have prepared for spoiled. But fortunately for us, warm they receive such treatment in the like the old, staunch Puritan trust- and a quarter inches in circumfer- him how far he was from home, it a neat pocket, in which it may rest and dry weather followed for several presence of those who are not mem- fulness, and integrity of character? ence, and had attained the venerable when, judge of his dismay, on dewhen not carried for use. May this That we need this, few are unwilling age of fourteen years, as shown by scending a hill, as we emerged from pocket ever remind you of their kindweeks, which gave the farmers them, under such circumstances, ex- to confess; but men have wandered his sporting twelve rattles! Yet the openings, to find himself face to ly feelings towards you and as gold chance to husk and dry their corn, hibit all the signs of mortification so far from the truth and the right, these brave pioneers don't mind face with a beautiful but unfamiliar braid ornaments it, may golden making in value probably near a half which adults might feel were their that the return path is hid or lost them, and they will recognize in me lake. Then he knew that he had Von will nervoive that the return path is hid or lost them, and they will recognize in me lake. You will perceive, that the cases of saved before the rain set in, of which faults to be paraded before company. sight of. Already men stand guard a true daughter of Eve, that can turn lost his way! Fortunately, a cottage The little girl who does her work The beautiful prisoner writhes and to do more to tell you of a remedy passing it to the east and north, The little girl who does her work The beautinit prisoner writtes and to unore-to ten you of a remedy passing at to the east and north, you of the purity and preciousness of that Gospel which Christ has commissioned you to preach; and as they have discovered--a cure for the bit. It is "bite versus bite," the true to the west of it. Repining was use of t erature. W. B. GHAETTE. ALLER HER SOUTH the cause, and so needlessly fearing of it. "When it giveth his color in could not have taken that road, or he and you discern hands that point the cause, and so needlessly fearing of it. "When it giveth his color in could not have taken that road, or he and you discern hands that point the cause, and so needlessly fearing of it. "When it giveth his color in could not have taken that road, or he and you discern hands that point to the time, so a spring in the days since. December kept to the time, so a spring in the last it biteth like a serpent, so, as we had not been in company hearts of men may be touched by arrow prison, heaping chains upon the agony, and is satisfied at last in seeing it sink into speechless pain. How long must this last? When it end t it is already and how will it end t it is already into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. How long must this last? When into to the speechless pain. 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As you gaze upon 14 degrees above; and at 9 o'clock in the killed.

were ready to take the early train anything. hemmed in by those towering uffs

worst sloughs we had yet encounter- clined to get a douche bath. The re-

for the floods will come, and the rain down over the tongue of the buggy. will beat upon this soil, and there The Deacon stepped forward and

A quiet night at Winona, and we are no rocks near on which to found disengaged the foot, thinking all would be well. He was mistaken. Our entrance to Owatonna was Tommy had become demoralized. across the railroad track, and the next Entreating words had lost their move was a plunge into one of the power. He sallied away, as if in-

farriages solemnized..... Saptisms..... Visits to the sick Number of Additions..... phael, the leading Rabbi of New Number of Rejections..... York, declaim most piteously to his Number Dismi charge on the modern innovations Number Deceased. umber Deceased...... umber of Members when I came...... that were disturbing the peace of Is-Total present Members..... rael. These innovations are taking

As Mr. Lewis has closed **me** labors with the Pawcatuck Church with a view of entering upon other labors will exceed all the temples of the of a public character, perhaps our Jews in America. It is to cost readers will be interested in his let- \$600,000, and will contain all the

Funerals.

When, waving a bright light The New York correspondent of Came up the little street. the Boston Journal writes as follows : Shining in garments white. Some time since. I heard Dr. Ra-

Another child !- how sweet His voice was in the night! "I'm the good Christ," he cried "And once a child like thee Thou shalt with me abide : Thou'rt not forgot by me. definite shape. An elegant Syna-Though all forget, beside. gogue is going up in New York, that To those who on me call. I with my holy word Open alike to all. Comfort to all afford, modern improvements. The ortho-In street, as well as hall.

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A SAD ACCIDENT OCCUFFEd at South Norwalk, Conn., on Friday, De 28th. by which Ex-Mayor E. C Scranton, of New Haven, Conn. Haven Railroad Company, was run over and instantly killed. Mr. Soranton had stopped at South Norvalk to do an errand at the store of Messre Bell & Raymond, on the north sid of the depot. Before he got back to the train, it had started, and he pass ed around the west end of the depo one used for freight, was very high platform he fell and swung under the wheels. The cars passed over him, mangling his body terribly. The at | cars and engines on the road have been ordered to be draped in mourn-

Congress was not in session veek, having adjourned over on acount of the holidays. A dispatch made to commit the two Houses i securing the admission of any single Southern State, or any number of them who shall, accept the constitutional amendment. Some of the presentatives of the South assert been made by Congress, and there is a growing desire that it shall be made as early after the recess as post sible. Quite a number of the Repub lican members stand pledged to vot

lished by Rev. J. Bailey, entitled the dispatch from New York says the History of the General Conference, the frands upon the revenue are no I am prepared to say, that the book confined to the whiskey distillere gives general Satisfaction, and it alone. It is known that some of ou ought to be found in the family of largest silk and lace importers have every Seventh-day Baptist. It is perpetrated huge swindles upon th needful that we should be familiar government by means of undertain with our own history, and with our ed invoices, or other contrivances own people; and in that book we present emergencies. One importing have it in a condensed and intelli-It would be difficult to convince me over the truth, fearful lest it may es-that they possessed no sensibility. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has our columns : " Prospectas for 1861a MASSACRE BY THE INDIANS A dis- to which the attention of our reader patch received at the headquarter of is directed. That paper has loss the army in Washington, from Fort bean among the leading mineroe Laramic, confirms the statement that favorable to reform, and manital a terrible manacre occurred on Fri- its position with remarkable vigor. a terrible maissocre occurred on Fri-day. December 21st, near Fort Phil Rearney. Brevet Colonel Filterman, Captain Brocan, and Lizeut Gram. Captain Brocan, and Lizeut Gram. State State

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 3, 1867.

THEOR ON LONG ISLAND SOUND. Thursday night was one of tormiest ever witnessed in this The wind blew a gale, and snow flew in blinding flakes. The railroads throughout the country blockaded, and traveling gen-

erslly was interrupted. The most serious disaster of which have yet heard, was the wreck of e steamer Comnadore, running on' ng Island Sound, between New York and Stonington, Conn. " It seems that she left New York at her sullitime, 4 o'clock P. M. of Thursand came along very well until the bay, and she was taken to head- retary McCulloch has instructed Colthen off Cornfield Lightship. New Haven. After working ar some time without making much of £30,000 a year, she chose the man the skates used in this country were endway, she was struck by a heavy sea, which stove in her bulwarks, and swept the forward deck clean: Soon afterward her smoke-stacks went by much at the mercy of the sea. The officers managed, however, by using what steam there was in the boilers, and perhaps generating some more, to keep the engines working moderately, and the boat headed south. in this way she was dented by clie tide and driven by the wind for some three hours, all hands meanwhile

pumping and bailing, until she reached the Long Island shore, where she

made a bay near Horton's Point. and lay at anchor from two till six clock, when it was deemed necesry to beach her. The life-boats were then launched a hauser taken shore, and the passengers, numbering about one hundred, were safely

inded, with the exception of one wards the engines suddenly stopped. min who is supposed to have jumpoverboard in the course of the ht. One of the passengers gives the following statement of what took lace after the smoke-stacks went verboard :

Great difficulty was now experiments. it was discovered that a large ed McFaddin. enced in keeping the engines in moblack fish, or whale, had been caught tion, owing to the heavy rolling of between the propeller and frame. the steamer, and all on board became The shock on the engine was very nore or less impressed with the idea great. that the vessel would go down. arge numbers of the passengers.

THE OCEAN YACHT RACE is decidhuddled together in the cabins and

him. This court President Johnson has just dissolved. covering from the ravages of war. ROMANTIC AFFAIR - A beautiful, New buildings are rapidly growing well-educated and energetic young up on every side. The Era says ady, the daughter of a landed pro-

first class city in every particular, and prietor in Ireland, eloped with the no power short of the great Ruler of son of a poor farmer, taking passage events can prevent it. In five years on the ship American Congress, at the furthest. Atlanta will be to the which arrived at New York a few South what St. Louis is to the mighty West."

days ago. Her brother followed her in the steamer Java, and from Halifax telegraphed to the New York Police Superintendent to have the are engaged in shipping to the Unit- N.Y. lady detained, should the ship arrive ed States large quantities of rags that before he did. The detectives found had been used by victims of the

and 10 o'clock, when the gale in- quarters, where she stated that she lectors of Customs at the principal used to a regular hurricane. She should marry none but the man who ports of the United States to be on that although engaged to a gentle- these infected articles. Twenty-five years ago, nearly all man now in China, with an income

> of humbler rank, whom she learned | made in Europe-principally in Gerto love when her passions were pure, many. A single Boston house im- a punishment for crime. and her love that of innocence, and ported from ten to thirty thousand him she would have. She had sold pairs a yeth but not a single pair

her horse and borrowed £20 of her foreign skates has been imported b the board, and she was left pretty brother, to pay the expenses of her them during the year. American journey. There seemed to be but skates are vastly superior to those of one way, and a clergyman was ac- Holland and Germany.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The city of Atlanta, Ga., is fast re

We have resolved to build up a

cordingly summoned, and the mar-A few nights ago five female prisriage ceremony performed, the brothoners succeeded in escaping from the er arriving just in time to be one of county jail in Chicago. They had the party at a wedding which he had received a saw-shaped instrument traveled so far to thwarty but to nom some outside person, when, by Lich he became reconciled upon the united strength of the inmates, learning all the circumstances of the the bar was displaced. They then, romantic affair .- Providence Journal. by means of a sheet torn in strips and tied together, descended to the

A NEW DANGER TO NAVIGATION .ground.

Commander Simpson, of the steamer A party of medical students, who attempetd a few nights since to res-Mohican, from Paris, Brazil, under urrect the body of a young lady in date of Nov. 7th; reports to the navy Cleveland, Ohio, were shot at by the department, that on the afternoon of father of the deceased, and one of Oct. 30th, when off the coast of them wounded. The father had pre-Maranham, the back of a large fish viously heard of their intention, and was seen about a cable's length from had stationed himself behind a tombthe ship, and inclined diagonally stone, armed with a double-barreled towards her. A few moments after-|gun.

Two men named Richardson and Steam was shut off, a hurried exami- Batchelder were arrested at Ewen nation made, and no cause could be Ohio, the other day, on suspicion of discovered for this remarkable re- attempting to defraud a Life Insursult. Steam was again turned on, ance Company. They had buried a but the engine could not be forced | coffin at midnight filled with broom ahead. At the time several pools of seed, with the intention, it is suppos blood were seen to rise to the surface | ed, of representing that the coffin

under the stern. After a few mo- contained the remains of a man nam-

A St. Paul dispatch of Dec. 26th. says that on Monday night a wagon containing four men run off the bridge near St. Anthony, and went headlong down the precipice 150 feet. Fortunately, three of them escaped

A mother and two daughters in This remedy has long been oherished by the South Buffalo. Penn., were very secommunity for its remarkable efficacy in Teverely burned a few nights since by lieving, healing and curing the most obstithe explosion of a kerosene lamp. nate, painful and long standing cases of An unknown lady, who had just Cough, Cold, Influenza, Sore Throat, Bronalighted from a horse car in Brookchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; while even Conlyn, N. Y., was run over by a car sumption itself has vielded to its magic incoming in the opposite direction and fluence when all other means have failed. Its whole history proves that the past has

Iron and coal mines have been produced no remedy of equal value, as a found near together in North Carocure for the numerous and dangerous pul monary affections which prevail all over the

The Government has received in-Twenty thousand female drunkformation that parties at Beirut, Syria, ards are reported in Brooklyn, Maine:

instantly killed.

ina.

Considerable excitement was occasioned in Dubuque, a few nights the girl when the ship anchored in Asiatic cholera. Consequently, Sec- since, by a young lady's publicly whipping her lover

The Christmas tree in Trinity Church, New York, was lit up by was the companion of her flight; the alert, and to prohibit the entry of two hundred and twenty-eight gas

Two men and two young girls-all colored-were sold at Annapolis, Maryland, on Saturday, Dec. 22d, as

The pay of the Philadelphia school teachers is to be increased twentyfive per cent.

A lady 80 years old attempted to commit suicide in Louisville a short time ago.

An old custom of burying those has just been revived in London. The oldest John Smith known to be living, is located at Pleasant Mills, N. Y. His age is 117.

A lady died in Boston last Friday from the effects of nitrous oxide gas given to her by a dentist.

It is stated that J. W. Ingersoll, Detroit editor, has fallen heir to fortune of sixteen million dollars. A law in Antwerp, Holland, re-

quires that every house shall be paint ed as often as once a year. Odd Fellowshin is to be revived

in Hartford. California has one hundred and

fifty newspapers.

A young man in Springfield, Mass. 19 years of age, weighs 270 lbs. An American newspaper will be

shortly started in Paris. Texas is receiving emigrants at the rate of four thousand a month.

Picture frames are now made of compressed peat.



ists generally, SCROFCLA The Rev. Geo. Storrs, of rookyn, N. Y., says, in the Bible Examiner, y M. J. Joingy for publishing a medical tingate in his Magazine, of the only son, of Scrofula, "after dissolution ap-peared inevitable," "We publish this stateient, not for pay; but in gratitude to God who has thus answered prayer, and in jusice to Dr. Anders : being satisfied that there

virtue in the lodine Water treatment. which the readers of this Magazine will thank ts editor for bringing to their notice." Circulars free. Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water is for sale by P. Dr. SMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey-St., N. Y nd by all Druggists. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM is warranted to

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WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY .- | ed his faculties of mind in a good degree and was full of hope and joy at the prospect before him. Christ and heaven were the burden of his conversation. He had need of atience to wait for the hour of departure. Though he prayed for release, yet he ever said, "Thy will, O God. be done." The writer remarked to him, that possibly he might live some time yet. He replied, "I hope not; for me to die, I think, would be gain I want to be 'at rest." God permitted him, n the closing hours of an earthly Sabbath, o go to his heavenly rest. His funeral was held at South Brookfield, on the 24th, when a discourse was preached from Psa. 37:-37-Mark the perfect man, behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." J. B. C.

Unsolicited Testimony. From Andrew Archer, Esq., of Fairfield

D. R. Platts, N. V. Hull, Wm. R. Maxson, (right,) D. P. Curtis, I. J. Ordway, A. R. Cornwall, J. B. Clarke, J. J. Green, A. W. "About eight years since, my son, Henry A. Archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield, Som Coon, Ethan B. Swinney, L. C. Rogers, Paul I. Green, Ephraim Maxson, Clark Needham, erset County, Mes was attacked with spit J. R. Butts, James Pierce, (right,) A. R. Alting of blood, cough, weakness of lungs, and len. F. D. Chesebro, A. A. Langworthy, Trugeneral debility, so much so that pur family physician declared him to have a 'Seated man Saunders, B. F. Randolph, A. B. Cornwall, L. Kenyon, Oscar Babcock, R. S. Geer,

Consumption.' He was under medical treat Chapman Matteson, (right,) George Greenment for a number of months, but received man, Albert M. Clarke. no benefit from it. At length, from the socitation of himself and others. I was induc RECEIPTS.

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A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL IS A soothing expectorant, prepared to meet the urgent need of a safe and reliable cure for diseases of the throat and lungs. A rial of many years has established the fact that it is more efficacious in pulmonary af-fections, than any other remedy. Its efficay has now become so generally known, that t is justly regarded in many countries as a of indispensable necessity. Great Britain, France, and Germany, where redical science has reached its highest per ection, it is prescribed in domestic practice and constantly used in the armies, in hospitals and other public institutions, where it i regarded by the attending physicians as the nost speedy and agreeable remedy that can be employed. Scarcely any neighborhood can be found where well known cases of diseased lungs, which had baffied the efforts of the most skillful and experienced doctors, have not been permanently cured by it. These regults are the most convincing proofs of the stration curative properties of this preparation : and to them the authors point peculiar satisfaction. While it is most powerful against confirmed diseases, it is ex tremely gentle as a medicine in infancy and youth, being quite harmless to even the youngest, when administered judiciously. This health-restorer accomplishes even more by prevention than cure. lf taken i season, it heals all irritations of the throat and luncs, whether arising from tinue to toil in our best way. Coughs, or from other causes, and thus prevents that long train of painful and incurab diseases, which would arise from the neglect of them. Hence no family should be without it. Influenza, Croup, Hoarseness, Wilcoping Cough, Pleurisy, Incipient Consumption, and other affections of the breathing organs, give way before this pre-eminent combina-

THETRIBUNE FOR 1867 THE TRIBUNE enters upon the year 1867 more prosperous in business than over be-fore: The expediency of enlarging our pages thus making THE TERDAR (he largest and the cheapest newspaper in America was doubted by main. We have found our ac-count in it. The circulation of The Tanour is steadily increasing, and our advertising, patronage has increased so much that it is more difficult to print our bews, than when we used a smaller sheet, and this difficult we can only meet by frequeitly publishing

The close of the war has imposed upo The close of the discussion of momentous and peculiar problems. We have met them as best we could, laboring with sincerity for Freedom Social Progress, Political Equality. Freedom, Social Progress, Political Equalitimpartial Suffrage-All Bights for All.

epublican President became the enemy Republicanism, and we have been called apon to denounce and expise the treache-ties of a degraded Administration. It was not without pain, oprtainly not without much thinking, that we made an issue with Presi dent Johnson. The people approved our course by returning their, radical represen-tatives to power. The elections of 1866—as important to the nation as Lee's surrender nake new duties. Reconstruction is now the duty of the country-political reconstruction -reconstruction in finances and tariffs. We are no longer pressed by war necessitien and we must amend our war experiments. The present condition of the currency is a

grievous evil. Trade suffers ; our manufacturing interests are in a precarious state. A dollar does not mean a dollar, but its frac-It may be sixty cents, it may be ten. \$2 50 .23 52 It is a sentiment, not a fact. When the la-borer earns his dollar, he does not know whether he has one loaf of bread or ten. All business is feverish and unsettled. We think this can only be remedied by a wise and intrepid policy at Washingtonducing the currency to the specie basis. Juon this we shall insist. The necessity of Protection to Labor again, breases upon us. We regret that on this neat important measure the Republican arty is divided. An honest but mischiev ous minority in the West, particularly, are endeavoring to create a policy which can only result in the prostration of American Industry—the degradation of Labor, and the aggrandizement of English capitalists. Dur-23 ng the many years of our work we have

abor. In the perplexing question of Reconstruction we see no reason to amend the policy which we have asserted since the close of nd the policy

the war. It then seemed to us that Emanci-pation of the Black should be followed by Suffrage for the Black. We did not see the wisdom of a policy of promiscuous confisca-tion and hanging. We had too much blood tion and hanging. We had too much blood in war to ask for blood in peace—even to gratify angry vengeance. It seemed important that the South should concede Suffrage, and that the North-should concede Amnesty some of our friends disapproved of this: but Congress has followed our advice. Amnesty has been approved by Congresse to a. greater extent than we claimed in The Tere-INE. We have held that the men who staryed captives in Rebel dungeons, who murder ed captives in Rever ungover, who violated the ed surrendered prisoners, who violated the Mr. Lincoln, should be tried and punished.

longress and the Administration have agreed that no punishment should be inflicted ever upon men who are charged with these primes, and the only measure looking like punishment is the amendment of disfranhisement from holding office, which is merely a sentimental and not a practical On the other hand, the passage of he Civil Rights Bill, the Freedman's Bureau Bill, and the Bill for Suffrage in the District f Columbia, show that reconstruction will not be consummated without suffrage and protection for the Blacks. The policy of THE TRIBUNE has been practically adopted by those who differed with us during its di-cus-

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given and strictly enforced, that the women and children should all leave the ship first. The sa now began to break clean over the vessel, and her position became cribeal in the extreme, from the fact of he being held at anchor and offering the waves. The power of the gale was great that it blew in the windows, and the steamer began to show signs of going to pieces.

The Commodore was valued at \$150,000, on which there was insurance to the amount of \$60.000. Her cargo was worth about \$300,000. Among the passengers on the night of the disaster, were several persons well known in this vicinity. James I. Day, Ira H. Palmer, and F. B. Noyes, of Stonington, farmers of the Valley. President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Stonington Railroad Co:, were on board, and are said to have done | The four negroes convicted of larce-

SHOOTING A NEGRO -The President, by an order dated Dec. 22d, has self, and the auctioneer taking his dissolved the Military Commission, bid, he was finally knocked down to held at Richmond, for the trial of himself, and became his own pur-Dr. James L. Watson. The circum chaser for \$37. Another man stances of the case are these :

board.

On a recent Sunday, the Doctor's bridge county, when their carriage was overtaken in; a narrow part of the road by the carriage of Maj. John R. Echols, containing his family, and by Cortinas and Canales when in the Echols Tobe attempted to drive by back to that city. Consequently, upon the Doctoris carriage, against the re- his capture, a general consultation of monstrance of the Doctors driver, all the Liberal cliques occurred in wheels of the Doctor's vehicle, the rea away, and completed the destruc-tion of the carriage, but fortunately Ortega. without injuring any of the occupants.

ed, and creates a great sensation in without injuries, while the fourth alone was killed. An organization known as the

Merry Troubadours," which exists in Troy, N. Y., annually distribute articles to the poor of the city, usually taking Christmas day for that purpose. This year five hundred loaves of bread were carried to the homes of the poor by the members of the Society.

A letter written by Miss Anna Dickinson's sister, says that the Tecturess was as near death as she ever can be and live, and her physician has positively forbidden her ever pelled to heave to for twelve hours. attempting a winter lecturing tour Our Yankee yachtsmen were receiving in the West again, warning her that it would be the peril of her life to attempt it.

The family of Frank Culver, near A HORSE PANIC IN VIRGINIA.-A Ripon, Wis., were poisoned by military order issued by General strychnine on Christmas day. It had Scholfield has spread consternation been purposely dropped into the teaamong the Virginia farmers. It re- pot, and they swallowed it while quires that all horses and mules which drinking tea. The supposed poisonbelong to the United States, and are er is an Italian, who had recently in the hands of private citizens with- been discharged from service by in the limits of that Department. Culver. and lent to them by the military

If the United States were as taken the safter the close of the war, densely populated as France, our quired, sh, as astray, or otherwise acpopulation would amount to 558,000,the Governme at once returned to 000; if as densely as Belgium, the officers of the through the nearest United States would then contain 1,-Bureau Under the or Freedmen's 195,000,000 inhabitants; 110,086,000 order, those who havesure of this more than the population of the enhorses belonging to the Unvernment | tire world in 1866.

and have not a bill of sale. States, A baggage car of the Chicago exning their horses into the mountunpress leaving Cincinnati, Dec. 18th, to prevent the possibility of the via Indianapolis, was thrown from being seized. The order includes a track when a few miles from Laanimals captured during the war. It Amer, Ind., killing Joseph Thomas, has created quite a panic among the slightly Express Messenger, and A dispatcing the Baggage Master.

says that the incr. St. Cloud, Minn, SELLING NEGROES IN MARYLAND .tion of Minnesota in the populain 1866, will not fall runigration, Mrs. Thomas Henry died in Brookyn, N. Y., a few days since, from the ffects of a dose of corrosive sublimate, administered to her by her

nother, who mistook it for some nedicine that had been prepared for Rents in St. Louis are said to be

and tenements are so very scarce that houses in process of erection are ergaged long before they are finish-

The Austin (Texas) Gazette, which his been selected by the State Department to publish the laws and driven by a colored man named Tobe | flight from Matamoras, and brought | treaties of the government, is edited by Jeff. Davis' former private secre-

be resisted.

Repairs done at the shortest possible n Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly vonderful, and tice; both at Harness Work and in the Car-HIGH SCHOOL CHORALIST.' A Selection At Minneapolis, Minn., a few days riage Trimming line, such as covering Dashand Miss MELISSA MUNT, of A ago, two girls, respectively aged ten has won for it a name amon Choruses and Four-Part Songs, from the medical prepa Several soldiers were murdered at Trimming Seats, &c., at low prices. When the Doctor came home, two tions that can never be forptten. Its sud orks of the Great Masters, for the Use Also constantly kept on hand, a large va riety of Harness Trimmings of every de ton, Wis., Nov. 6th, 1866, by Eld. or three days after, and heard of the Nashville, on Christmas night. From and fourteen years, were kidnapped cess in removing pain, as anexternal reme lleges, High Schools, &c. \$1 00. occurrence, he rode over to Major Labor's to chastine the negro. 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sent at the sale. The first one sold was John Johnson. who bid for him-

brought \$35, and two girls brought me third higher than in New York, \$22 and \$30 each.

who has figured so largely in Mexico, is reported dead.

The story is, that he was overtaken

and in the effort smashed one of the Matamoras, and Canales gaining the er, h on trial in Paris upon a charge upper hand, executed Escobedo on of poisoning his brother-in-law, two

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THE BAMBOO.

We have some useful trees in this country, but none that will compare with the bambeo of the East. The following interesting secount of the various purposes to which it is made serviceable, is takes from Chambers' Journal. The article may suggest to our readers some methods of turning

our own trees to better account : If trees took rank according to usefulness, the bamboo might fairly claim the crown of the vegetable guardians of the government stores. kingdom. Tried by the test of util. The bamboo did good service on our ity to man; there is no plant the bide in the hands of the coolies actearth produces worthy to enter into ing as a land transport corps, and competition with it. The Chinese say, and truly say, the bamboo is all profit. Seasoned with chillies, its tender young shoots make a favorite sambal of the Malay; sliced and boiled, they the mud before the forts of Taku, are served at the tables of the wealthiest Japanese; and when salted, dried, and prepared in vinegar, they make a pickle ever welcome to the Stamese gourmand. As the plant grows older, a fluid is secreted in its hollow joints which affords a refreshing beverage, and if it is allowed to remain untapped, the valuable medicine, tabischeer-said to resist alike vinces of China. The stems of this fire and acids-is produced. The leaves of the bamboo are reckoned a sovereign remedy for sore throat. as sixty to eighty feet in a very short the bark is all-powerful against fe- space of time, for it grows at the rate ver, and other useful medicaments are obtained from its buds and

roots. Entire houses are constructed out of bamboo, the stouter parts of the. tree supplying ready-turned pillars, while the slenderer joints are com-

bined together to form the walls. Split into laths, and beaten out, it, makes an excellent flooring; and for the roof, canes are arranged side by learn how to lay drain tile-to know side across the building with their what kind is best-how the side concave sides uppermost to catch the | drains empty into the main drains-

rain: the edges of these are covered with another row, and with the con- clude the earth-how to secure a vex side outward, and thus the roof gradual descent-and says that he is is rendered perfectly water-tight. told that it requires an experienced Should the householder be lucky hand, which he cannot find.

enough to own the land surrounding Answer --- We may state briefly. his domicile, a hamboo palisade forms that, as a general rule, tubular or his best protection against intruders, pipe tile answers the best under all whether quadrined or biped. Does circumstances. When there is a he want to bring the waters of the very hard bottom, horse-shoe tile neighboring river into his service for | may be used, provided the bottom is domestic purposes, in the hollow dressed off perfectly smooth, and stems of the bumboo he has pipes there is no danger of the edges of ready to his hand; pipes easily con- the tile sinking by the weight of the verted into gutters and spouts, to earth above. Where such danger get rid of the water he does not want. exists, it is necessary to lay stone or Then, inside this bamboo house will flat pieces of tile to prevent it.

be found chairs to sit upon, benches All of this requires more labor and to recline upon, pillows to rest the care than in using the simple pipe stranger. No matter how beautiful How he obtained his information head upon, and mats to put the feet tile. For the latter, a smooth hollow those grounds may be; no matter remained for some time a putzle to is easily made in the bottom of the

In the war of '58, one of the Sepey stains are removed by a paste, which regiments was startled by a tremend- is said to decompose them and form ous shower of rockets falling into a new scurf skin; tresses of any their encampment at night, and kill- shade receive the much admired bay ing a commissariat sheep. Next color, or a golden hue, from "Alba-morning, a party was dispatched nian water," or any darker tint, by scross the creek in search of the bat- the use of some other hair wash; tery, and succeeded in capturing a and the nails are rendered delicate, number of novel machines, consisting and induced to grow in the form reof stout bamboos lashed together, quired, by nail shields at night. which had evidently been used for

Chinese was a weapon of bamboo by depiliatories; freckles and skin

the discharge of the rockets that had SAVANNAH. caused such commotion among the

A traveling correspondent of the The bamboo did good service on our Pittsburgh Chronicle gives the following sketch of Savannah, Ga : This city, if we may believe hisearned them the popular designation of the "Bamboo Riffes;" while on the other hand, its employment in

the shape of stakes driven deep in various places in this State, repre- municating by signals. sent him with quite a lengthy pigcost England the lives of many brave tail hanging down his back, a la men, and entailed an expensive cam-Chinaman, a mouth much sunken by paign to obliterate the memory of an the loss of teeth, a very prominent chin, and an aquiline nose, the point There are several species of bamof which is in very close proximity boo, but according to Mr. Fortune.

the best and most beautiful is the to the aforesaid chin, which two ar-Mow-chok, which is largely cultivatticles, with a piece of bread between ed in the central and eastern proa piece of ice clasped by ice-hooks. handsome tree are straight, smooth, The city is situated on an extenand clear, attaining a height from above low tide, and at a distance of eighteen miles from the sea, on the of two or two and a half feet in twenty-four hours. This useful giant Savannah River. It is rather a pretty place, yet it is greatly disfigured \rightarrow has been introduced into India, and its beauty sadly marred-by the bad may, in time, supersede the inferior

descriptions of bamboo, and give the Hindoo one more reason to venerate the name of Robert Fortune.

DRAINING

untimely disaster.

chinery adapted to working up the wool in quantity.—Prairie Farmer. THE OLOTHES-LINE TELEGRAPH.

way of cannon on the part of the shading the upper lip, are destroyed Michigan; Hon. Senator Pomeroy, English hay, uncut, and the same

Falmouth, and picketing the banks cases obliterated all the boundary. of the Rappahannock, the utmost marks requisite to determine the tact and ingenuity were displayed extent of land, and even the by the scouts and videttes in gaining very sites, occupied by buildings, may be teeming with rats. a knowledge of contemplated move- previous to this visitation. When ments on either side; and here, as at the rubbish was removed and the various other times, the shrewdness land cleared, the desputes and entory, was founded in the year of of the African camp attendants was tangled claims of those whose houses grace 1723, by James Oglethorpe, a very remarkable. One circumstance benevolent member of the British in particular shows how quick the position and extent of their property, Parliament whose profiles, as seen in race are in learning the art of com- promised not only interminable oc-

There came into the Union lines a negro from a farm on the other side of the river, known by the name of Dabney, who was found to possess a evitable. Impelled by the necessity remarkably clear knowledge of the of coming to a more speedy settletopography of the whole region; and he was employed as cook and body servant at headquarters. When them, could not fail to remind one of he first saw our system of army telegraphs, the idea interested him insive and very level sandy plain, at to explain the signs to him. They an elevation, perhaps, of fifty feet did so, and found that he could into explain the signs to him. They derstand and remember the meaning of the various movements as well as any of his brethren of paler hue. Not long after, his wife; who had come with him, expressed a great

taste of its inhabitants and the municianxiety to be allowed to go over to pal uathority, or, perhaps I may truth- the other side as servant to a "sefully say, by slavery. One sees the cesh woman," whom General Hookbeauty of almost every fine residence er was about sending over to her

friends. The request was granted. in the South destroyed by being enclosed with a high brick wall, giving Dabney's wife went across the Rap-A "Young Farmer" wishes to to it much the appearance of a jail, pahannock, and in a few days was or slave pen; and, although the exduly installed as laundress at the treme tops of some ornamental trees, headquarters of a prominent rebel or of a clambering vine, may give general. Dabney, her husband, on if the joints are tight enough to ex- token here and there of beautifully the north bank, was soon found to laid out and adorned grounds, their be wonderfully well informed as to beauties are all hidden from one's all the rebel plans. Within an hour gaze by these high walls. Then, to of the time that a movement of any

prevent them from being scaled, they kind was projected, or even discussed are "topped off" with champaign bot- among the rebel generals, Hooker tles inserted and fastened in the top knew all about it. He knew which bricks with mortar, and then rendered corps was moving or about to move, as formidable as possible by being in what direction, how long they broken, so as to leave a bristling row had been on the march, and in what of jagged and sharp-pointed glass to force; and all this knowledge came stand as flaming swords to guard the through Dabney, and his reports algrounds within from the depredations | ways turned out to be true.

Yet Dabney was never absent, and of midnight prowlers -generally, and never talked with the scouts, and All grounds about private dwell- seemed to be always taken up with ings being thus enclosed, there is his duties as cook and groom about nothing within ever seen by the headquarters.

porarily, he called the negro to his bedside, and said : "Edward, I hear

difficulty.

ODDS AND ENDS.

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A Methodist clergyman of. Cincinescape from the numerous and vast nati lectured in Boston on "Livre, evils which more delay must occa- Courtship, and Marriage." Speaksion, that the decision of these two ing of the girls, he said: "The girls arbitrators should be final and bind- want more liberty, less restraint; ing. The surveyors appointed to more kitchen, less parlor; more exdetermine the rights of the various ercise, less sofa; more frankness, less claimants were Mr. Hook and Mr. | cultivated deceit; more breakfast,

the interested parties, and by their by which one can get a perfect bust speedy determination of the different of himself as easily as to sit for a claims, permitted the rebuilding of photograph, has just been introduced the city to proceed without the least at New York. The sitter is aimed delay. Hence arose the saying above at by twenty-four cameras, placed in quoted, usually applied to the extri- a circle of which he is the centre, cation of persons or things from a and the busts are necessarily quite expensive.

It appears from a card published in a Chicago newspaper, signed by one of the Local Employment Committee, that that city is overrun with men in search of work. A similar complaint comes from all the large cities of the United States.

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decisions, gave general satisfaction to Photosculpture, a Fench invention,

ANECDOTES OF GEN. BUFORD.-The late Major-General Buford, than whom probably no commander was so devotedly loved by those around him. was offered a Major-General's commission in the rebel army when in Utah. He crushed the communi In the word abstemious the five cation in his hand, and declared that

he-would live and die under the flag of the Union. A few hours before his death, and wile suffering from delirium, he roundly scolded his negro servant; but recovering himself tem-

professors and surgeons in the United States, and is known to be scientific, safe, and suc-Transforming sand into stone in the short space of ten minutes, is an

bamboo splints at his finger-ends to by strips of durable board, or what is if not to protect his long uncut nails.

The tea crops of the inland dis tricts of China find their way to the There are very few soils so soft that coolies. The strong bamboo canes small pieces of flat stone will not be sufficient. The best way of placing are fastened to the sides of the load. them is somewhat in the form of the their ends resting on the shoulders of letter V, so as to prevent both the the carriers. When the load is too sinking of the tile and their being much for four men; room is made for jostled sideways out of place. Anoany additional number of bearers, by ther small stone laid on the top, at joining shorter bamboos to a cross- the joint, will prevent any danger of piece fixed to the ends of the longer the earth falling in. canes. The palanquins of the mandarins are borne through the streets in a similar manner, just as the sedanearth entering than where it is lightchairs used to be carried through er, or approaches the character of

boo is applied to transit purposes in the collars, both to hold the tile exmany other ways. "The cany wag-ons light" of Milton are still used in joint. actly in its place and to cover the Cathay; the Diak propels his light cance by means of the bamboo; the into the main drain at the joints of river-rafts of the Chinese are made

the latter, by cutting off with a trowof nothing else; and give a Hindoo el or grinding off the corners, off the bamboo, and he will turn out a four- so placed so as to enter the main ton vessel, with mast and sails com- drain at an easy angle, or it will obplete. 👌 struct the current in the main chan-

The Japanese separate the heads nel. As the joints at this junction of their corn from the stalks by beat | are not usually so perfect as elsegrains at every stroke, leaving them to fall through the grating to the

When about to erect a house, the and then rest it on some perfectly per head, which is selling at high when she pins the clothes together first proceeding on the part of a level surface, by raising one end one, prices for family articles, in the form that way, it means that Lee is only boo, and inside this the house is built along the bottom of the ditch, a re- &c. up. When a building is to be pull- gular measured descent of one, two It is really almost as fine, fleecy been taken off, each of the end walls is attacked by a party of coolies, who may be acquired in a few hours by It is being manufactured into a vari- Frank Moore's Anecdotes. fix their bamboos as high up the any person possessing a medium wall as possible, and push steadily share of intelligence, if he will ob land States, in Scotland, England,

together till it topples over with a serve the preceding particulars, more France, and Asia. loud crash and a smothering dust. especially in couring the tile from Those contactors This process is often performed at a becoming displaced. — Country Genfire in order to stay, the progress of tlema the destroyer. The Cantonese posthat.

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terial as the tube through which their ditch, by means of a narrow, round adorn them, they add nothing to the much solicitation, he unfolded his owner inhales the fragrant weed at hoe, made for this purpose, just wide beauty of the city. In fact, it may marvelous secret to one of ohr offihome, and the cane he leans upon, as enough to receive the tile. If the be said of the roses, and all other cers. he takes his walks abroad, with a earth is hard, the tile will remain im- flowers that bloom in them, that they bambon basket on his arm, a bamboo movable; if soft, the ends must be are, at least, hat upon his head, and possibly supported by pieces of flat stone, or

Where the earth is tenacious or

The side drains are made to empty

When ditches are cut in perfectly

"Born to blush unseen, still better, by collars made on purpose to receive the ends of the tile.

'niggers" in particular.

"Waste their sweetness on the desert air." bank, and asked him if he saw that The streets are all laid out in rectclothes line with clothes hanging on angles, each alternate one, being it to dry. "Well," said her, "that thrice the width of the other, and clothes line tells me in half in hour then so arranged that, at the inter- just what goes on at Lees headsections of the narrow streets there quarters. You see my wife over are open squares, which, with their there; she washes for the officers, fine large evergreen shade trees, add and cooks, and waits around, and as much to the beauty, and, we pre- soon as she hears about any movesume, not a little to the health of the ment or anything going on, she city. The population in 1860 was comes down and moves the clothes

26,000, and, although some claim a on that line so I can understand it in large increase since that time, we a minute. That gray shirt is Long- Times says the inventor of friction clayey, there is less danger of the doubt that there has been any in- street; and when she takes it off, crease, inasmuch as very few, if any, it means he's gone down about who worked in a powder mill, in more buildings have been erected Richmond. That white shirt means East Hartford, near Manchester, in London thoroughfares in the days of quicksand. In the latter case it may than have been destroyed by fire Hill; and when she moves it up to 1831, and there, by mixing the inthe west end of the line, Hill's corps within the past six years.

OASHMERE AND ANGORA GOATS.

ety of fine articles in the New Eng-

We see by the Eastern papers, that | move that red shirt." several large importations of the One morning Dabney came in and Cashmere, or rather Angora-shawl, reported a movement over there. One morning Dabney came in and his trade, on Front-street, and wool-bearing goat have recently ar- "But," says he, "it don't amount to boat-builder three pennyworth of three; but the side drains should be rived in this country, and are being anything. They're just making besold all over the country. Importa- lieve." tions of these animals have been An o

An officer went out to look at the made regularly for a number of years, clothes-line telegraph through his matches became popular, Phillips and they have been increasing in favor and price until they are selling shifting over there among the army ing it over a bamboo grating, which, where, more pains should be taken to at from \$300 to \$1,000 per head for flannels. "But how do you know pure and imported stock; and their but what there is something in it?" Phillips procured a wagon and went breeding and successful raising in "Do you see those two blankets round the country selling matches dry earth, the most ready way to se- this country is quite a matter, both pinned together at the bottom ?" to tail through the grating to the dry earth, the most ready way to se-ground; or after being thrashed with abamboo flail, the grain is sifted with abamboo flail, the grain flail to be grain the grain flail to be grain flai

Chinese builder is the raising of a two, three inches or more, and ob- of tassels, trimming, fringing, &c., trying to draw us into his fish traps." strong but light scaffolding of bam- serving the result. By placing this of ladies' cloaks, opera capes, dresses, As long as the two armies lay watching each other on opposite banks of the stream, Dabney, with ed down, the bamboo is again called or three thes in ten feet may be and glossy as any silk, and can be his clothes-line telegraph, continued requisition; the roof having easily given. readily applied to the various articles to be one of the promptest and most tween Portland, Maine e operators of manufacture as fancy demands. reliable of Gen. Hooker's scouts.-

FEEDING STOCK.—A correspondent says, with regard to feeding stock in ly with the common goat, producing winter: With good care and that a very fine though short fleece the ters in fair condition, may be brought first year, and steadily increasing each through the winter on the coaer year with each cross, until the third, and less valuable portions of four, the hase being held over the people cess of making up a fashionable ly equal to the imported and fine Generally there is a large growthe fourth, or fifth crosses are very near- and come out thriving in spr heads on long bamboos, and by their beauty in Paris at the present time. bred stock, producing an acclimated, corn fodder, and if this has lagency carried quickly to any de- Finit among the beautiful appliances hardier, softer, better goat than the saved properly, it will furnish a la sired spot. The watch-towers, too, comes the vestries enamel an elas- original, thus literally turning the amount of valuable feed. Cut

have been scolding you. I did not know what I was saying. You have been a faithful servant, Edward." The poor negro sat down and wept as though his heart was broken.

Taking him to a point where a When Gen. Buford received his comclear view could be obtained of Fredmission as Major-General, he exclaimericksburg, he pointed out a little ed, "Now, I wish that I could live." cabin in the suburbs near the river His last intelligible words, uttered during an attack of delirium, were: "Put guards on all the roads, and don't let the men run back to the rear." This was an illustration of the ruling passion strong in death, for no trait in Gen. Buford's chaarcter was more conspicuous than his dislike to see men skulking, or hanging on the rear.- Washington Chronicle.

FRICTION MATCHES.—The Hartford matches was Alonzo Dwight Phillips, gredients of powder, conceived the has moved up stream. That red one idea of igniting a compound by fricis Stonewall. He's down on the tion; and by experiments he sucright now, and if he moves, she will ceeded in doing it. He came to Hartford, where he worked at

applied to Dr. Abial A Cooley, who was manufacturing the best liquid blacking ever made, and he assisted Phillips to get his matches into the market. Soon after the field glass. There had been quite a went into partnership with Mr. Chapin, of Cabottville, and the firm turned out large quantities of them.

> TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.-On a recent night, the atmosphere being very dry and clear, a connection of the telegraph wires of the American dewas made at the several perhattanooga, Tennessee instant comat both ends reach other: It was munication make a connection with propare, but some misunderstandwith the operator, there as to the ime, prevented. Before the rebellion, direct communication with New Orleans was quite a common occurrence. On one occasion, in midwin-ter, the operator in Boston described to an Alabamian in the Mobile office, the scene from his window, the one of the most wonderful discoveries modern times. It is green fields, trees in blossom, the ed them, The Magic Bilious Powders and A side of the street, &c.

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