"Weep not?" in access who are cri "But vesterday my loved one died, And shall she be so soon forgot?" Forgotten! no, still let her love. Sustain thy heart, with angula riven; Surve thou to meet thy bride above, and dry your tears in heaven.

aw a gentle mother weep, as to her throbbing heart she pressed

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on its kind mother's sheltering breast.

"Fair one," said L. "pray weep no mo sobbed she, "The Idol of my hope I am now called to reader up;

My babe has reached death's gloomy she young mother, yield no more to grief.

Nor be by passion's tempest driven;

But and in these sweet words relief.

"There are no tears in heaven."

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Cast flown by grief, o'erwhelmed by care; there is an arm above can save; Then yield not thou to fell despair;

Look upward, mourners, look above; What though the thunders echo loud

luties which we owe to God and to

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Isis a man in life's gay noon,
Stand weeping o'er his young bride's bler;
And must we part," he crice, "so soon?"
Is down his checks there rolled a tear;
"Heart-stricken one," sain i, "weep not!"
"Weep not?" his accents wild he crice;
"But metander my loved on Ata."

The sunshine's bright behind the clo Where'er thy lot in life be cast, Whate'er of toll and woe be given, the firm, remember, to the last, For the Sabbath Recorder. BELIEVE, PRAY, WORK, BY ARTHUR E. MAIN. That Christian who with strong our prayers, sympathy, and support; dence. He had also made sad in- True to their principles, M. and of saving his life in 1791; but she faith trusts in the Lord, from whose and the truths which we believe, and roads on the fortune left her by her Madame Roland did not allow any tore the letter up, disdaining even in soul an offering of humble prayer and hold sacred, should in meekness, but mother; her expostulations were met change of station to alter the Repub- this her great need to ask her life grateful praise often ascends to with zeal, be presented before the with anger and injustice, and after lican symplicity of their manners. from such hands. Once she thought heaven, and who unites with faith world. Lo. what a field for work! his rude reply to M. Roland, she de- She paid no visits, and received only of committing suicide, rather than

and prayer earnest labor in the From the East and West, from the cided that it was useless to attempt those visitors whom her husband's to endure the horrors of a public ex-Master's vineyard, will by his life il- North and South, there comes a call, to live with him in comfort, and she public position and duties obliged ecution, but feeling that this would hstrate the sublime principles of our more earnestly than ever before, for retired to hired apartments in a con- her to. By the adoption of this be an act of moral cowardice, she holy religion. We must believe that laborers prepared to occupy high po- vent, where, six months later, M. course, she found time for her studies threw the opium away. all the ways of God are just, and that sitions in the great contest between his promises are true, or we cannot right and wrong. But there is someing his proposals, they were married and enliven, if not to compose enshe with several others—for the guillove him with all our hearts. We thing for each of us to do. "And in the winter of 1779, she being then tirely, many of the State papers lotine in those days was a hungry must pray; for by prayer we supplied the us not be weary in well doing: twenty-five years of age, and he which appeared over Roland's signamonster, whom one or two lives did not suffice for a meal—was taken to blessings needed, or express our grat- faint not." itude for mercies received. We must work: for by labor we perform the

LITERARY WOMEN---NO. 7. Madame Roland. BY MRS. S. A. HNDERWOOD.

Amid the terrible and heart-sick-Confidence in our Heavenly Father surrounds us as with a bulwark, af- ening horrors of that mad whirlbool ing that there is a Divine Providence | Roland.

which rules over the people of God. makes the soul feel secure and tran- child of seven, and was therefore an cided benefit to her, in strengthen- and opinions, he talked to me in pri- bess, she, if thou knew it, is the nowhether surrounding things are object of much love and care to her ing her mind, and teaching her to vate of political measures with en-Believing in parents. Her father, Gratien Phlithey form a grand union of harmoni- ambitious, frivolous, and discontentous rules and plans, seen not only in ed man. Her mother, a pure-mindrevealed religion, but also in nature, ed, large-hearted woman, possessing in art and science, and in the history rare worth and intelligence, early inof men and nations, in respect to stilled into the mind of her child their advancement in freedom, civili- those principles of conscientious virgation and Christianity, fills the mind tue, which afterward added such luswith sacred awe, in view of the om- tre to her genius—which made her pipotence and onmiscience displayed strong and brave in the face of a ter-by the wise Creator of the universe. rible death, and which made her's The just shall live by faith:" which the purest public character develops "the substance of things hoped ed by the Revolution.

for the evidence of things not seen." Although the little Manon was Every prayer we offer, every sacrifice from earliest childhood extremely we make, every duty we perform, fond of study, and anxious to devote must result from believing that most of her time to her books, yet God is, and that He is the reward- Madaine Phlipon, with rare discreer of them that diligently seek him." tion, did not allow these to engross "Through faith we understand that her minimum the exclusion of housethe worlds were framed by the word hold duties and moral lessons. She of God." . "By faith Abel offered a was also taught by her father the art more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by of engraving, and was encouraged fire of liberty burned, was forced to which he obtained witness that he to exhibit her proficiency therein by take an interest and a part in the was righteous." By faith Abraham preparing with her own hand small events and politics of the times. God." By faith, Moses esteemed tious restraints upon her inordinate riches than the treasures of Egypt." eighteen well versed in many things flame.

and protect us. Are we gloomy and firm will and vivid imagination. glorious visions of another American washed overboard and perished. In a tree. needs our labors? Let us not forget proud, sensitive, and thoughtful journals at Lyons and Paris, thus the Spirit of truth was sent to child, by the social inequalities that unwittingly helping to kindle the unat the Spirit of truth was sent to guide us into all truth; and that Jesus is with his faithful followers always, even unto the end of the world.

"Pray without ceasing. In every-thing, give thanks". In the pullit sented by many as the true theory of thing give thanks." In the pullit sented by many as the true theory of the moderate party in France aiming the Revolutionists, which lit her own funeral pyre; the Robespierrean party, that was rious Reflections," "A Journey to blaze which lit her own funeral pyre; the Robespierrean party, that was rious Reflections," "A Journey to Souci, and Travels in Switzerland." The style of these writings is marked writings of Rousseau were already discussed with freedom by all French gree." Whatever may have been moderate party in France aiming thoughtfulness, warmed by anthusiasm and vivacious carnest. thing give thanks." In the pulpit cepted by many as the true theory of the mistakes that made the French moderate party in France, aiming by enthusiasm and vivacious carnestand prayer-meeting, around the fami- government. That personal feelings Revolution so terrible a failure, it is only at a republican form of govern- ness.

faith, by your works. It is but a drove her father to despair; for he Roland decided to go back to Paris, feelings of the wife and mother tri- And fathers and mothers that under- infatuated parents or guardians for

ware of self-righteousness. We may ate mother, to whom she was pas- gress of political events. rejoice in the glorious principles of sionately attached; and the grief our faith; but only as they make us consequent upon this event threaten-

kingdom, for the overthrow of sin. Rolande de la Platiere, Inspector of him—his famous letter of remondof which had to be concealed and Opportunities for performing Manufactures at Lyons, a man of strance to Louis XVI., of the 11th carried to a place of safety by those Christian labor are on every hand, strict probity and scholastic attain of June, which caused his dismissal friends who gained admittance to Thousands are suffering because de-ments, and who, though more than the next day. In order that the peo-her. She had written, at first, historprived of the comforts of life; ignor- twenty years her senior, was so ple might understand the reason of ic Memoirs of the principal actors ance, intemperance, Sabbath-desecra- charmed with her genius and purity his dismissal, Roland read this letter, in the Revolution; but the friend to tion, vice in every form, prevail to of character, that a few years later before the National Convention. Fill- whose care the MSS had been conan alarming extent; every day we he sought her hand in marriage ed as it was with bold Republican fided, fearing its discovery, felt obligmeet those who know not God, and But M. Phlipon, who since the death are in danger of suffering the penalin danger of suffering the penalities of a just but broken law: heathen dissipated, returned to M. Roland's against the king, and popularized was gone through with; but she

To rest till the waking in God's good light; ties of a just but broken law; heathen dissipated, returned to M. Roland's against the king, and popularized was gone through with; but she ties of a just but broken law; heathen dissipated, returned to M. Roland's against the king, and popularized was prejudged to the guillotine, and Clasped a lover's hand, years agone, darkness casts its gloom over the letter of proposal a contemptuous Roland; and when, after the terrible was prejudged to the guillotine, and Clasped a lover's hand, years agone, who sailed away and left her in tears; minds of men in very many parts of and rude negative. His daughter's 10th of August, royalty in France of this she was well aware. Once the earth; the cause of education, life at home was already rendered was virtually destroyed, he was re- she thought of writing to Robesand institutions whose aim is to bet- extremely unpleasant from his harsh- called and reinstated in the Minis- pierre, who owed to her a debt of ter the condition of mankind, need ness, his debauchery, and improvi- try.

Previously to her marriage, she had written occasional criticisms and essays, among others one on a subect proposed by the Academy of Besancon: "How can the Education of Women conduce to the Education and tiresome literary labor, under-Manon-Jeanne Phlipon, born at taken to please and assist her husguiding and guarding their ways, Paris in 1754, was the only living band, was afterward, she says, of de-

thoughts for the press.

zerland with M. Roland, broke in upon the monotony of a life which person of her ardent temperament.

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liberty, were M. and Madame Rother the helm of the ship of State in this thither by running his word through land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this thinker by running his word through land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. In the prospective downfall to the helm of the ship of State in this land. Father, assured that he will support siastic, devout, and studious, with a of Royalty in France, they beheld tempest, were one after another his heart, and was found dead under

more humble, more Christ-like; only ed for a while to destroy her reason to conciliate the popular party; but with itself. Knowing how uncerlong as they live, and say, "After driven out. Like to like; so much one now live that can call as they enable us to labor more ef and life." for so much; pain and were the interior to conciliate the popular party; but with itself. Knowing how uncerlong as they live, and say, "After driven out. Like to like; so much one now live that can call they enable us to labor more ef and life. fectually for the cause of humanity, Soon afterward she was introducted lowing June, having written or was, she employed most of her time for the up-building of our Saviour's ed, through a mutual friend, to M. rather, his wife having written for in writing her Memoirs, every leaf

Roland she had confessed that she wept in secret before, she had sumwas induced to do so from esteem moned for this hour all her fortitude more than from love, yet never was and heroism. She gazed calmly at wife more devoted to husband than the howling, jeering multitude, with she: never was husband happier in a tender pity in her eyes for their of Men?" But for some years after- a wife than he. She thus bears tes- ignorant madness. "A noble white ward her writing was confined prin- timony in her memoirs to the mutual vision," Carlyle describes her, " with fording protection against the Tempt- of human suffering and passion, the cipally to copying, translating, and confidence and sympathy existing high queenly face, and long black correcting articles for the "Diction- between them: "During twelve hair flowing down to her girdle. and affliction; and in prosperity fills up to the eye of history, pure, bright, ary of Manufactures," upon which years, I shared in my husband's in- Amazonian—graceful to the eye, the heart with thankfulness. Believ- strong, heroic. It is that of Madame M. Roland was engaged. This dry tellectual labors, as I did in his re more so to the mind; genuine, the pasts; because one was as natural to creature of sincerity and nature, in me as the other. As we had ever a an age of artificiality, pollution and perfect intercommunity of knowledge cant; there, in her still complete-If he wrote! treatises on the arts, I did the same, soul at this the grand finale of her to you." For the next ten years her life was though the subject was tedious to earthly existence, fear at least was marked by few events worthy of me. If he wished to write an essay not among them. One of her com- sponded with thanks, but decided marked by few events worthy of not among them. One of her comnote. The studious habits of her for some Academy, we sat down to panions, an old man by the name of that they would give their children the black. His prospects of winning spend in arraying themselves had husband, with her own distaste for write in concert, that we might after-fashionable society, caused them to ward compare our productions, choose at the prospect of his fate, and she ford, and that this must suffice them. live in a secluded and retired man- the best, or compress them into one. exerted herself to the utmost to enner. A few choice friendships were I never interfered with his administ courage and strengthen his heart, which I have cause for filial gratiformed, and the birth of their only tration; but if a circular letter or succeeding in making him smile at tude. I accord a high place to this ohild, a little girl named Eudora, important State paper were wanted, in Arrived at the place of execu- decision. True, had they accepted brought happiness to the heart of we talked over the matter with our tion, she bowed reverently to the the generous proffer, I should have both parents. In 1787, the death of usual freedom; and impressed with statue of Liberty erected there, ex- learned much that I still urgently her father, and a tour through Swit- his ideas, and teeming with my own, claiming sorrowfully, "O, Liberty! need to know; for I never was, even I sometimes took up the pen, which what crimes are committed in thy for a day, a pupil in any seminary I had more leisure to conduct than name!" she sometimes thought too quiet for a he had. Without me Roland would have been quite as good a Minister, commit to their keeping the thoughts thus secured far above the learning should desert and decry them. Give ineffective. In 1789, the events preceding the for his knowledge, his activity, and with which the occasion inspired

small part of pure religion to believe was very anxious that she should for the double purpose of obtaining umphed at times over her philosoph- take to provide for their swift descent to perdition. this or that creed, although satisfied marry some wealthy tradesman. greater facilities for the prosecution ic endurance, and she wept with pasthat ours, most nearly of all, agrees In 1775, her first real trouble came of his labors on his Encyclopedia, sionate, womanly vehemence. But music, innocent games, little comwith the teachings of the Bible. Be- to her in the death of her affection- and watching more closely the pro- of this her fellow-sufferers were al-

gratitude for having been the means

Although on her marriage with M. the place of execution. If she had

Whatever emotions disturbed her

She asked for pen and paper to

Revolution had thrown France into his integrity, were all his own; but I her; but her request was denied. ture of spirit and gentleness, of au cuted first, in order to spare him the in their native tongue; but not at thoritative reason and seducing sen- pain of witnessing her death. When the cost of owing my ability so to timent, which is only found in the her turn came, she ascended the read them to the bounty of some language of a woman who has a scaffold with a firm, unfaltering step, sect or education society, who would Clooked for a city which hath found-engravings as birth-day gifts to her ations, whose builder and maker is friends. Still, in spite of these cauinsurrection and revolution broke ministry, the tide of anarchical rev- had declared that her husband would "the reproach of Christ greater thirst for knowledge, she was at out here and there with sudden olution had already begun to overflow never survive the news of her death. unhappy France. The rotten bar- The event justified her prediction; riers of an effete monarchy gave way for on learning, a few days later, of forbidden paths by the cunning wiles of her sex—history, philosophy, of the soul's great Adversary? Let chemistry, the languages, and mathliberty, were M. and Madame Ro- women. Those who sprang to guide but committed suicide on his way

and protect us. Are we gloomy and despondent, or sorely tried with affections and temptations? Let us confidently take the offered hand of Christ our blessed Saviour; and he will lead us forth into newness of the process. But the specific of the process of the

showers of salvation which make glad the hearts of God's people, in bringing souls into the fold of the Good Shepherd. In answer to praysood Shepherd. In answer to prayor, the heavenly balm, the oil of
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family at the age of sixteen to (if ever) afterward; they mistakenly f forget to pray; for if we do, we shall forget to make our offerings of gratitude and adoration to a Father of tender mercy and loving kindness; and we shall forget our dependence upon the Giver of levery good and upon the Giver of levery good a bestows life with its manifold attendant is and far better than all the stress of their reflections; the mose of Bodern of Godern of God voluent the precious gitts of the trone of God; for a rather large mouth, with splendid of their renections, and confidence of Madame Ro-

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> AN OLD HAND. Blue-veined and wrinkled, knuckly and brown, This hand has clasped a thousand hands Some have mouldered in foreign lands

Under Sahara's torrid sun Its bones have whitened years and years: Clasped the hand of a good man true, Who held it softly, and fell asleep, And woke no more, and never knew

Clasped so many, so many !--so few Or can answer this pressure, so kind and true! So many that lie unmoved and still:

Clasped, at last, this hand my own; And mine will moulder, too, in turn, Will any clasp it when I am gone?
In vain I study this hand to learn!

> From the Little Corporal. COUNSEL TO BOYS. BY HORACE GREELEY: Self-Trust.

When I was nine years old, there inexpectedly appeared, one day, in my father's humble farmhouse, the clergyman, doctor, lawyer, and perhaps one or two other magnates of our New England rural township, who addressed my parents to this effect:

"Your oldest son is so promising a student, so easy and rapid a learner, that we think he should have a better education than our common school can give him. We propose. therefore, that he be sent to Phillips My poor but proud parents re-

And among the many things for higher or other than a very common school: but I prize the independence which it would have dearly purchased I would like to read Homer and reasonably expect of me the championship of its dogmas in return. I even disinclined to accept and welcome the deeper truth that may dawn on my apprehension to-mor-

Christ our blessed Saviour; and he with hor-will lead us forth into newness of life. Are we in doubt as to what part of the Lord's vineyard most of the Lord's vineyard mo one else. Some rich uncle or gen- Lords, but goes in through the Peers' one else. Some rich uncle or generous brother, some wealthy friend or free-handed philanthropist, is expected, or at least desired, to inflate the balloon whereby the fond aspirant hopes to be floated over the heads of the multitude into an elvernment of the multitude into an elvernment of the solution of the multitude into an elvernment of the solution of the multitude into an elvernment of the solution of the heads of the multitude into an elysium of wealth or power. Our youth She comes to London when duty thing give thanks." In the pulpit and prayer-meeting, around the family allar, by the bedside of the side of the s

cate before the throne of God; for any and the same of a crace and the same of a constructed that the dash and one of the same of several months. But his and confidence of Madame Road was herself arrested that the dash and one of the same of several months. But his and one of the same of several months and ourselves. We must not neglect the same here with particular from the same charge—of conspiring and ourselves. We must not neglect the same here with particular from the same of felling between him and ourselves. We must not neglect the same here with particular from the same of the same charge—of conspiring and ourselves. We must not neglect the same here with particular from the same charge—of conspiring the same charge—of charge the same charge—of conspiring the same cha

evitable shadow of evil-doing; such is the elemental law of the universe. as vital and operative to-day, on this victor, from the fight discosing earth, in our homes, as ever on any Lover now that heaven attached planet that has revolved, any sun. The clear heaven with storm c that ever shone. There are sufferings which result from other sins than those of the present sufferer; but no one ever did a wrong, and escaped or evaled the penalty. "In the day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely dia; which does not by say means, imply that you shall be alive and well on the morrow.

The clear acever with storm conditional transport of the penalty of the present of the surely and the present of the source of the surely of the penalty of the pena that ever shone. There are suffer-

"But may no one ever seek aid

from others?" Yea. verily! If you are ignorant seek knowledge; if unskilled and inefficient, seek ability and dexterity in whatever sphere of useful effort shall And a crown she weaves forever seem to you most inviting. But For each noble, lost endeavor.

Of the continue died to do. seek these, with every other good, as equivalents for services rendered, not as alms. Say to the teacher, the craftsman, "You have wisdom that I need: but I have young, elastic

that man is fearfully demoralized disclaimers.

than any great man's satellite.

sble enough. silken ligaments of gratitude, to doubt that the path of virtue is the subject themselves to tortures in the

the Soversign of All daily reads to another some needed comfort and pecially ender to little an sorrow of yant. All the Highlands she is regarded angel of meroy."
"Her favorite room at W overlooks the tomb at where Prince Albert lies. He

lected the Queen kneels and protein the Soversign of All. To the

Justice bears for thee her glory,

Veiled but from the vulgar world.

Where they strayed who resp but stuf Silent and unseen she stands. With a look that makes more noble Than the kiss of sceptered hands.

With regard to this very subject sinews, that may be made useful to of vanity, men's notions about themyou. I propose to give and take on selves, and woman's views on the terms of mutual advantage; what same point, are, according to our exshall they be?" What you need is perience, considerably at variance. not Charity, but Opportunity; and, Women, probably, we may almost if this is not afforded on terms of re- say certainly, when their sex is accusciprocal benefit in one direction, red ed of vanity, will acknowledge "the solve to seek it in another. Better soft impeachment." They have live and die an independent cobbler heard it asserted very often; and it may be that every woman in her

The darkest day in any man's heart knows that there is something earthly career, is that wherein he with regard to which she cherishes a first fancies that there is some easier little vanity. But men if charged way of gaining a dollar than by with being vain, will roundly deny squarely earning it. No matter it. This does not, however diminwhether he acquire it by beggary, by ish in women the conviction that the theft, or any fashion of gambling, vanity exists, notwithstanding who, looking at the dollar in his Take the vanity of dress. That hands, says, "That came more easily women should be careful to dress as

than if I had earned it by honest la- well as others, is often given as an Academy, and thence to college; bor." He has lost the clue to his instance of their vanity. Are there and we offer, should you choose to way through this mortal labyrinth, no men to whom the length or width intrust him to us, to see that he is and must henceforth wander as of a coat, the placing of the buttons. chance may dictate. To his distort- the set of a shirt front, the width ed apprehension, the universe has be- and shape of a collar, the fashion of come a gaming-table, and life a suc- a necktie, are objects of unceasing thereat, in the long run, are miser- often been made matter of reprocess. But it is within our knowledge, that I am pained to hear any one say, men will spend more than an hour in of the wisest and best man living, dressing for a dinner party. If "I pin my faith to him. I am sure woman spends much time in getting he can never go wrong." My friend! herself up, we have at least a work

you have a right to repose implicit of art as the undertaking; but a faith in God alone! Man is frail, at man, after all, is but a creature in best: and he who was upright and nowise distinguishable from all the noble vesterday, may prove false and others of the sex at the social gathunworthy to-morrow. Cling to Truth ering, and the vanity is more unparand Justice, though all the world donable, seeing that the result is so your conscience eyes, and never fear | Closely connected with this is the Revolution had thrown France into a state of ferment. Every one in a state of ferment. Every one in a state of ferment. Every one in the state of ferment in the state of ferment in the state of ferment. Every one in the state of ferment in the st dom than you; but a pure and lofty more anxiety than do many men. soul has no earthly superior, and should recognize none. Hold fast to them; and the restorative arts of to whatsoever is righteous; and the beautifiers are not devoted exwhatever clouds may for the moment clusively to the fair ex Do not pionship of its dogmas in return. I enwrap you, and intercept the smile men grieve when they begin to lose would not be bound, even by the of heaven, never be so infidel as to their good figures? Do they los

what seems to me the truth of to-day, if I were thereby to be rendered leads to perfect and enduring peace. beards and moustaches cultivated and kept in order without thought? And is there no exultation when these an "Burleigh" writes from London pendages are abundant, and of the The prevalent laxity of fiber on to the Boston Journal:
this point, is one of our gravest "On the death of the Prince Conwhich divides men's "beek hair perils. It indicates a serious, and I sort, the Queen had Buckingham may be very straight! Double guar-fear a growing, defect of national Palace dismantled, and so it remains

character. Every one wishes to rise
—which is natural, and perhaps
landeblas but the creater of manufactures of brushes, contentions

Talace dismantled, and so it remains es and pairs of brushes, contentions

to this day, all except the private of body, and much torture of body, and much torture of body, and much torture of body. must all be brought into requisition

to descend to men as of old, make our hearts burn, and we cry, "O that we could have such!" Dear friends, we do have them; and they just as effective, now as they were now than then.

these old times, when God seemed

of those times, and wonder why they left not their mantle on other shoulders when they ascended. Dear friends, they did, but we are blind; we do not appreciate present as we see and feel his faults and frailties: are apt to think the religion of our large, to remember their sins and short-

same Spirit, working on the same human nature; but as that nature is associations, so is the manifestation of the Spirit modified. One man's religion shows itself in one way, another man's in another way, according to the different advantages, circumstances, and character of the individuals. Different races and nationalities differ widely in the manifestation of the same belief, yet the very same spirit actuates all alike. So of the religion of different times. At one time religion was most actively manifested in enduring persecution; at another, in keeping itself pure among a corrupt generation.

In our own country, religion early took a peculiar form. A few Chrisearnest, critical thinkers. That was not the time for doing, so much as for days of active, conscientious doing answer. Religion now manifests itself most actively in trying to raise this is all that is needed. man to a higher level, and to connect the world to God. Now, dear friends, is the piety which prompts any less pure and devoted than that cient, devoting their time and ener-city of considerable importance. of the old times? Our fathers thought, and talked, and prayed membered, that these outpost soll produce of the country. The effort about these things; we are trying to diers, being nearest the enemy, have of Chicago to compete with St. ing contains ample lecture rooms, do them, since we have the opportu- the best opportunity for throwing Louis for the trade of this region, nities for doing, which they lacked Sabbath missiles into the hostile will secure good markets, with good They did what they could. They camp; and also, that the valor of the prices, for all that farmers have to courses of lectures in each departsewed the precious seed in the church- Seventh-day Baptist army is judged | sell. the servest is beginning! Does the that our border churches be kept in Sabbath worship, and organized a ter upon the duties of any profession, Armer look back regretfully to the the best possible working condition. Bible-class. On my arrival, the for which these courses of lectures Brethren, without your help as a question of church organization was are intended to qualify him, till he white to the harvest? Does he not denomination this cannot be done considered, and it was generally has graduated from a University. rather marshal all his forces look With what the Missiopary Board is thought that it was an appropriate The average number of students ally in hope of the gathered ing all its funds allow it to do already here felt the need of the oralis 1: So let us do bearing brave-by the hear and burden of the day, and when splast God's respers shall native the sickle, and gather the how joyfally trinmphant

of the car Harvest Home! To be fully equal to the demands

ness and truth.

Outpost, as a military term, means station outside the main body of the army; or, it may mean the troops tions are all-important. They watch, give notice of the movements of the enemy, and break the force of the emes. We are so very apt to look their proximity to a foe ready to rush of about twenty-five thousand dollars. old times," just as the Israelites once slay them, whenever anything is to Sunday-schools are sustained till conmourn the absence of friends, who had cursed them there, remembering ed over. Let this thought also be remembered: The enemy judges of the valor of the main army by the valor of the outside forces.

ing upon the outskirts of the denomination be properly termed outposts? Do they not inform how the denomination is practically opposed? Do can, feed that death rather than they not break the force of the hostile | hardiness is the more probable result. are just as good, just as thorough, attack by tempering public sentiment at a distance from the denominationthen. God's ear is not heavy now, al heart? Do not our interior more than then; man is not less con- churches, large, strong, and compartrite, or less anxious to serve God, atively secure, owe somewhat of their size, strength, and security, to We hear and read of the holy men the border churches? Demolish the outposts, and very soon would the opposition be striking with telling effect at our vitals.

The outside churches are in a trying position. So close are they to do departed excellence. While the the enemy, that every one of the good man lives, he is human, and we membership must hold hand to hand contests. Besides, they are small, and on the State Road running from east cation, except private lessons to those produce much transcendental mysti- Wheat was the only thing to raise when he dies, we forget them, and generally poor. Small, when organ- to west through the State. The who wish to extend their knowledge fying, we will not pretend to judge. money from, and that was rushed off his piety, his goodness, his devoted- ized, very much for the reason, that country is a rolling prairie, frequent- to studies not included in their gym- We only know, that such literature early, at a low figure. The nominal ness, shine gloriously when the vest- it is according to the course of na- ly intersected by streams running nastic course. And this is done by always seems surrounded with thick price then was from seventy-five ure of sin and human weakness drops ture for things to be small before south into the Missouri river. The professors extraordinary, because it volumes of tobacco-smoke, and with cents to a dollar per bushel. A bushaway. This is one reason why we they are large. When they become streams are well timbered, affording is a business entirely one side of the the dug-up must of centuries; and el by measure must weigh fifty-nine fathers better than our own. It has picket guard, and are themselves no lost its humanity, and become immor- longer outposts. Poor, because they tal. We glorify it as we do our are made up for the most part of generally broken, while the western ed the undergraduate course is ele- their professions. Their school pre- bushel. So that, if the wheat dead, feeling it to be almost wicked those who start in life with but little capital. Smallness and poverty together make a formidable obstacle. Another reason why we fancy our The tendency of either is to beget on a base of stiff clay. Native limited. piety has degenerated, is because re- the contempt of those outside. Toligion manifests itself in different gether they prevent carrying on and corn bear good crops under proforms at different times. It is the business so as to furnish employment | per cultivation. Fruits and berries to the empty handed, thus giving the also do well. Our friends are satisopposition a favorable opportunity fied as to the fertility of the soil, modified by education, pursuits, and for alluring and gaining our men. and are pleased with the location. Together they make sustaining a live They intend to make it a permanent ing, working church organization, exceedingly difficult. At this point I take the ground

ation as a body. I take this ground, at once, that the climate is too cold. although fully believing that too and are seeking southern homes much care engenders good-for- Many from Minnesota, Iowa, and and its execution are Humboldt's. nothingness. These churches gen- Wisconsin, are coming in to escape erally have been supplied with the rigor of northern winters, and superior. It has two hundred Propreaching by farmer or mechanic to find a genial climate. The change preachers residing among them; or, will be a great improvement to the by ministering brethren visiting them | country. Free labor will develop statedly or occasionally. In this the soil that slave labor has failed to way a vast amount of good has been develop. To make a crop sufficient done. Churches have been built up to supply "hog, hominy, and whistians were completely isolated—cut and become strong. Looking at the key," has been the highest ambition give private lessons. The profesoff from the great world, with its work thus accomplished, the idea of most of the old settlers. They temptations and persecutions. They may be suggested, that nothing fur- are not pleased with the introduction had no temptations to contend with ther is necessary. But this idea is of the new industrial element. Many except those which arose in their own fraught with fatality. Under this of them are willing to sell out and my; Ritter, of Geography; Raumer, hearts; so they watched and schooleds order of things, churches by the leave. This will bring improved of History; Lichtenstein, of Chemisthemselves vigilantly. They studied dozen have become blanks, and farms into market. themselves thoroughly; became deep; places by the dozen can be counted where churches ought to have been near the new settlement, for ready organized, but are not. Possibly pay, at twenty per cent. discount the preparation for doing; and how this order of things must in some in- from the price of the long credit. well they prepared for it, let these stances still prevail. If so, by all Those wishing to locate here can means let so much be done; but let | make themselves familiar with these us be delivered from the belief that conditions. Other lands can also be

not evident that they, as much as any ing Saloon at Brookfield. This staen to engage in this holy work, church, need pastors, faithful, effi- tion will become an inland central which is now beginning to bear by the valor of the outside forces. As soon as arrangements could be crious fruit. Shall we regret that Hence it is for the interest of all, made, the brethren here commenced years. No man in Germany can enel to his implement, and work on now doing and it is cheerfully do- time to organize a church. Those in attendance is about 2,000. Adof the lines, we must believe in the with no shred of carpet, furnished fourteen members, on the 13th of for such aid. At the University Discoult we must have faith in the with the chespest kind of necessary April. Immediately after the organ- there are no recitations, except in

very limited.

occupying such station. Such sta- Missionary Board to adopt some home in a good locality. plan by which they may positively upon, overpower, and imprison or In these churches, preaching and be gained thereby. To-day many gregations are gathered that can Inaintain their own expenses." never returned from picket duty. Would it not be better for us as a peo-Sometimes these outlying soldiers ple to follow the example of these are allured by the enemy, and gain- English Baptists, rather than to deal so grudgingly with self-established churches as to discourage them to death? Let us not, under the idea of making churches self-reliant, go Now, may not our churches stand- to the extreme of the farmer, who, under the idea of making his cattle hardy, turns them off so weak, and

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when there is so little on which they

During the past year, several famigrasses grow luxuriantly, and wheat home, and would gladly welcome others to the place.

Emigration and immigration are that our outpost churches are not fast changing the character of the

Railroad lands can be bought bought, both wild and improved. From the important and exposed | The Railroad Company have estabposition of these weak churches, is it lished their Machine Shop and Dingies to building up. Be it also re- will always be a good market for the

the world has waited six thousand come five, ten, fifteen, twenty, and to set up the true Bible church, and ty, and must abide their decision. years; so let us not sit down and twenty-five dollars per year, to sus- cause its light to shine into the sur- A Prussian youth, before entering the N. V. Hull. sigh for the "good old times," but tain their minister, besides doing rounding darkness. University, has been under tutors

Nebraska, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, or the State Road between those places, to give the church a friendly call. Remember the location—seven miles north of al with himself. If he is not present settled beyond controversy. Brookfield on the Railroad, and for a single lecture, it does not preju-Road, in Linn County.

There are now ten families of Sabbath-keepers here, and several more are expected soon. J. BAILEY. Brookfield, Mo., April, 1867.

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Feb. 12th, 1867.

SKETCHES. UNIVERSITIES.

German Universities are exclusive-Medicine, Literature, and Science if they entirely neglect certain lec-They are very unlike the English tures not in their chosen department of and American Universities, in two studies, there is a tacit concession to lies of Sabbath-keepers have located important particulars. First, they their procedure. They make their central between the Mississippi and dents, and hence no student com- all their studies and thoughts. Such they naturally throw out a sufficient timber for fences and fuel. legitimate purposes of a University. Coal is also obtained near by. The But in English and American Unieastern slope of the "divides" is versities the whole of what is callslope lies well for cultivation. The mentary. This is their chief work, soil is a vegetable mold, with a sub- as their professional departments, soil of clay and mold, and all resting with few exceptions, are very

In the present reorganized Prus-

sia, there are eight Universities, viz: and Leipzig. The one at Berlin menced their lectures in 1810. In 1808, while the armies of Napoleon had made the king an exile, he wrote to Baron Humboldt: "What can be sufficiently cared for by the denomin- society. Many rebels have found, all done for Prussia?" The reply was characteristic: "Give Berlin a University." It was done. The plan No University claims to rank as its fessors, ordinary and extraordinary. with a Rector at their head. Of the former, there are about one hundred and forty under full pay; of the latter. about sixty under partial pay, who may or may not lecture, and who sors' chairs are filled by the ablest scholars that can be found in Europe -as Encke at the head of Astronotry; Schoenlein, of Medicine; Gerhard, of Archeology; Bopp, of Oriental Languages and Literature. When a vacancy occurs in any faculty, the faculties nominate three candidates, and the government selects one of the three. Its Botanical Garden, Anatomical Theatre, Anatomifaculties, are upon a scale of magniof the institution. Its general librawith rooms to accommodate all the appliances that professors need. The ment occupy three years, except

churches are embarrassed, dying church. The church would also be tion from a gymnasium; or, in the These exposed soldiers of the gross an extra inducement to others to absence of such a receipt, a satisfacdo not ask to be relieved from bear- make this place their home. Ac- tory examination, oral and written, ing their part of the burden. I cordingly, a Seventh-day Baptist upon the whole gymnastic course. know families living in houses (some Church, to be called the "Seventh- Students who need aid, have free would call them sharcies inconveni- day Baptist Church of Brookfield, board and a limited supply of money. ently small, unplatered, unceiled, Linn Co., Mo.," was organized, with The institution has rich endowments ish in the means used to farniture; and the families themselves ization, Eld. G. C. Babcock was cho- private lessons, as above mentioned, file in ourselves, and clothed and fed in the most economi- sen paster, Henry Thorngate, dea- no examinations, and no supervision sent at our next session a revised account, the hard of students. But if a student is reform of the Constitution and By
This early organization of the church ported guilty of immoralities, he may

Laws. Ethan Lamphear, Clerk. mitting of them. They are found D.," is received, and will appear in Hone Christianity a time for which and yet from these very families in this place means a settled purpose have trial before a court of the facul-

let us be up and doing, knowing their share in meeting incidental. Seventh-day Baptists looking for and governors from fourteen to six- of May 9th, has come under my nothat whatever form true religion church expenses. Now, brethren, new homes in a genial climate, have teen years, and has been subjected tice. If it were possible, in Mark takes, however it may manifest itself, judge what must be the feelings of now a new place opened to them: to unremitting discipline and accurate 16: 9, to place the comma after hav-God's Spirit gives it life and power, such voluntarily taxed persons, Let such look and judge for them-scholarship. He is henceforth a man, and its whole fruitage not a small when, finding a deficiency they can selves. We have now a line of accountable and responsible to civil that Mark is relating the fact of part of it—is the proof of its earnest- not make up, they ask assistance, churches in Central Illinois, North-law, as other men. His habits of Christ's resurrection, and not the and it is unofficially hinted, through ern Missouri, Southern Nebraska, study and order have become a part time of it." Then, so far as this pasthe Recorder and otherwise, that and Kansas, that offer good induce of his personality and of his growth, sage is concerned, the time of the edge during this time, some fifteen they do not need help, or they are ments to those who wish a mild cli- and will very likely go with him event would be entirely indefinite. officially informed that funds are mate. With such opportunities, through life. He selects his profes- It might have been ten years, ten extends from five to ten miles in all there can no longer be an excuse for sion without control. He then goes days, or ten minutes, before sunrise directions. Stock is very easily Perhaps it would be well for the scattering for the sake of securing a to the several professors of the chosen on the first day of the week, that raised, on account of our short feed. This youngest Seventh-day Bap- tive tickets for the first session of admit that the first punctuation mark necessary since the middle of April know upon whom money should be tist Church sends its cordial greet- lectures. At the end of that session should be placed after week, or after and it is claimed by old settlers to be bestowed. I now call attention to lings to the churches scattered in the he receives their several endorse- Magdalene, according to Alford and the latest season for grass yet known hostile attack. Without them the main | Prof. Kenyon's words-Recorder, east and north, offering to receive ments, that his attendance upon the others, the time is as definite and here. Good locations can be had a army is in imminent danger of surprise, Jan. 31, 1867—"The Baptists in cordially any of their members who lectures, noticed upon the other fixed that Christ rose on the first day present to build up a large society rout, ruin. Outpost troops are in no London are erecting one church a may be pleased with this location, side of this card," has been faithful. enviable position. They are few in vear in the destitute portions of the It also invites any who may be pass. The same method is pursued for each at all. number, and insecure, because of city, usually at an expense for each ing through, to or from Kansas or successive session to the end. Upon cured, graduation is granted.

> governmental service, as that of pastor of a church, a professor of any school, a lawyer, or a civil office, till there is also a class of scholars, quite numerous in Germany, who, devote their entire lives to a specialty. And they give their whole time to those ly professional schools, with faculties lectures and readings that relate to who lecture upon Divinity, Law, their intended profession. Hence, we deprecate the odor.

prepare; and they and society find their reward in it. W. C. Kenyon.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the session with the Second Church of hay gone, and grass hoped for. If the Alfred, commencing on the evening | fields were white to harvest, we of May 7th, and continuing through | should not despair. The Lord will the next day. The time of holding provide. We have geese, ducks, this session proved quite unfavorable cranes, &c., sent us in abundance for those desiring to attend. It com- but they are awful shy. We have menced raining previous to the open- got in our earliest garden sauce. We ing of the meeting, and continued to are starving our hogs, and living on storm severely through the whole shorts. Our stock will fatten in session, snowing the second day so June, and we will have beef. A Horace Greeley and Augustus Schell as to cover the surrounding hills with larger amount of corn will be planted a white mantle. Consequently, but than ever, on account of the scarcity few of the people in the vicinity of wheat and oats. This can be used were in attendance. The Conference, in August, for boiling and roasting however, was well attended by our Then, if crops are good, we are all ministering brethren, who mainly right. This may account for the fact came prepared to respond on the that some are sending to their relasubjects assigned them for the occa- tives and friends east for help, in cal and Zoological Museum, Minera- sion. Criticisms, remarks, and ques- their present necessities. J. C. W. logical and Geological cabinets, and tions, were presented in a good libraries for the use of the different spirit, while harmony and good feeling prevailed, which could not fail tude proportioned to the importance of making an interesting session. The Committee to report a prory has 500,000 volumes, and 5,000 gramme for our next session, and manuscripts. The University build- the time and place of holding the same. recommended that the next session be held with the Church at Richburg, commencing Aug. 12th, 1867, at 7 1-2 o'clock. This recommendation was adopted, and the folthose of medicine, which require four lowing programme was agreed upon: 1. Introductory Sermon, by L. A. Platts.

2. Nature of Christ. T. B. Brown.
3. What are the Teachings of the Bible in spect to the exercise of Church Governm the female members? N. V. Hull. ony on the Sabbath? G. J. Crandal What is the sense of the words of St.

6. What proportion of time may a Pastor be absent from his charge without injuriously af-8. Use of Music in the Worship of God. R. Clarke.

tee to report, at our next session, a these streams are prairie knolls suffi- delivered 300 sermons and addresses programme for the following session. and to recommend the place for holding said session.

were appointed a Committee to present at our next session a revised

NILE, May 18th, 1867.

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION.

Dear Brother-Your kind article ing risen, then it is "perfectly plain department, and gets their respec- Christ arose. But the moment you ing season. Feeding has been an of the week, as the fact of his rising within comfortable distance, but the

the receipts of attendance thus pro- are no English or Greek editions of from \$10 to \$30; unimproved, from the New Testament which place the \$6 to \$12. For further particulars No question is ever asked as to his comma after risen. Then it seems to we refer the reader to Eld. James attendance. That is wholly option- me that the time of the resurrection is Bailey's letter to the SABBATH RE But some one may ask, Why has

miles east of Linneus on the State dice the required endorsement. Re- not some Greek or English edition of liance upon a faithful use of means the Testament, acomm a after risen and opportunities, is based upon Simply because every Greek scholar another fact. He cannot enter any will tell you, that prooi (early) must of necessity, from its position in the sentence, modify anastas. (having risen.) It would be doing violence he has passed a most scrutinizing ex- to the Greek text, then, to separate amination for his position. But these words by a punctuation mark

HOME NEWS.

MINNESOTA. TRENTON, MINN., May 2d, 1867. Minnesota is spring poor. The primary cause was the failure crops last season, in consequence of the wet weather. The wheat crop was all we could rely upon, and that near this place. Their location is have no dormitories for rooming stu-specialty the beginning and end of was only about a third as good as usual, much of it so shrunk as not to Missouri rivers, about seven miles munities. The students are dis- intellectual exclusiveness gives the pay for harvesting. Corn, potatoes north of Brookfield Station on the persed among the citizens, and ac- world the ripest scholarship, the pro- sorghum, pumpkins, &c., were an Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, customed to citizens' society. Se- foundest investigation, and the most entire failure. An early frost killed and four miles east of Linneus, the condly, they give no elementary in masterly productions in science and the corn and sorghum. But little county town of Linn County, and struction in any department of edu-literature. Whether it does not also pork was made, or beef killed. pounds; if a fraction less, it was good. In conclusion, German youth show second grade, and twenty cents off; exemplary patience in preparing for but still exacting sixty lbs. for parations, commencing at the age of shrunk to third grade; (and most of six, extend over a period of eighteen it is,) there is twenty cents a grade years at least. And they need not or sixty cents a bushel, off of the ask for shorter courses; for the nominal price, and as much more re usages of society, as well as the laws | quired in bulk as it lacks in weight of the state, will tolerate nothing The nominal price gradually rose to Berlin, Goettingen, Koenigsberg, less. There are here no commercial two dollars and twenty cents. Such Halle, Breslau, Greifswalde, Bonn, colleges, that take young men whose an uncommon high price called off common school education is only an every bushel that could be spared shall serve for our description. Its apology, and prepare them for busi- many selling their seed, hoping to faculties were organized and com- ness responsibilities in three or six buy better grain for less money. months; no law-schools, that admit | Seed is now worth \$2 25. Then to the bar a similar class of young much more flour was consumed than men after two sessions of lectures of asual, for want of corn and potatoes four months each; no medical schools, meat and vegetables. It is said that that—we dare not tell it! Young our Governor has long since stopped men here are satisfied to wait and the exportation of grain from the State, and that we must have grain imported; but money is "tight"worth from twelve to fifty per cent The poor, with large families, are reduced to wretchedness. We are lit-Western Association held its last erally "between hay and grass" --

BROOKFIELD, MO. May 12th, 1867. I take this method of communicatprospects, and from whom we are constantly receiving letters of inouiry. Any one may see by constreams mostly rise in Iowa, and run south. There are many other streams running parallel with these, but too small to appear on a general map Going east or west, they occur with in half a mile to three miles of each other. The timber is mostly on these streams; but where the streams are near together, a large share of the uplands are timbered. The timolack walnut, elm, soft maple, cotton wood, basswood, (called here lime.) hockberry, and some other, varieties L. A. Platts, L. Andrus, and Ethan not grown north. All kinds of ciently rolling to prevent water from standing in pools. The streams have S. R. Wheeler and L. A. Platts age is as perfect as it well could be. hers during the year. As to springs, we have none of any account, the nature of the soil and

try. The health of the country, since our arrival here one year ago last March, has been as good as that of dred dollars a column for the stor any place in which we have before he is writing for Bonner's New York lived; the sickness has been almost Ledger. But the bait takes, and exclusively ague, of a very mild type, seldom continuing more than from six to ten days, yielding invariably to the common remedies used. There has been in the range of our knowl cases. Our knowledge on this point country is being settled fast. As to You generously admit that there the price of land, improved farms are

CORDER, written from our place. GEO. C. BABCOCK.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—FOR the benefit of those who may come to the Association to be held in Shiloh, N. J., May 30th, I would say, that the cars for Bridgeton, on the West Jersey Railroad, leave the foot of Market street, Philadelphia. at eight o'clock A. M., and half-past three P. M. Passengers coming through New York must leave there. at the latest, in the 10 o'clock train on Fourth-day. Arriving at Philadelphia, they will inquire for the Second street cars to Market street. Walk two squares east to the Delaware River, and you will find the depot, ticket office, &c. Rooms there are comfortable, and hotels and restaurants are near at hand. Get your tickets for Bridgeton, where carriages will be in readiness to convey the friends to Shiloh on the ar-

Should any come at any other time, get your tickets for Greenwich, and the stage will bring you to for a time in imminent peril of his Shiloh, as there is one connected

present, that the occasion may be against his will, from the scene of W. B. GILLETTE.

THE INJUNCTIONS asked by thos wanting to prevent the enforcemen of the Reconstruction Bill, can not be had. The Georgia injunction was dismissed on the ground, mainly, that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the matter; and on Friday last, the motion for leave to amend the Mississippi bill, so as to obviate certain legal objections, was refused by a majority of the Court, and the bill dismissed. Thus ends the solitary hope of nullifying the laws of Congress and the will of the loval people. In law, the question is settled, we presume, forever: in fact, it can only be illegally disputed by riot

JEFFERSON DAVIS was brought into court at Richmond, on Monday of last week, in obedience to a wri of habeas corpus issued by Judge Underwood. Gen. Burton delivered him into the custody of the civi authorities, whereupon the Marshal served on him a bench warrant to answer the indictment for treason found against him at Norfolk. Hi counsel. Charles O'Conner. of New York, asked that Mr. Davis be released on bail, alleging his long imprisonment and failing health as reason why the request should be The District Attorney made no objection, and bail was fixed at one hundred thousand dollars of New York, being among the first to offer themselves as sureties for his appearance for trial at the No vember term of the Court.

Prof. Kenyon.—We are indebte to Prof. W. A. Rogers for the follow ing extract from a letter of Prof. Kenvon, dated April 29th:

"We arrived in Paris on the 10th of April, and have been engaged most of the time in sight-seeing. We expect to stop here yet a few days, and then on to England, where ing with those who may wish to we propose to stay a few weeks, and know about our country and society then take steamer for New York. We hope to arrive in June or early in July. Half of our intended trayels were cut short by my sickness in Switzerland, where I had an attack sulting the map, that our principal of the typhoid fever. As soon as I could sit up a little, we came on here, where my health is such as to allow six to eight-hours per day in sight-

REV. IRA D. CLARK preached his annual sermon at Denver, Colorado Territory, on Sunday, May 5th. He and small expense. stated that an Association of the six Baptist churches in that Territory has now been formed, a charter secured for a University, and efforts are being "Over the Plains to Colorado; ber is oak of all usual kinds, hickory, made to secure from the Government further chapters of the Dodge Club a donation of public lands to the Institution. Three Sunday-schools have been formed during the year, which are prosperous. He has traveled during the year, including his journey other articles of the usual standardo Lanphear, were appointed a Commit- small wild fruits abound. Between to this field, more than 4,000 miles, attended 50 sessions of Sundayschools and 65 prayer-meetings, and a strong current, so that the drain- in Denver has quadrupled its nummade over 1,200 visits. The church

> mitting of them. They are found D.," is received, and will appear in comparative quiet at the New York only in broken portions of the coun- our next

COMPORTABLE ALL ABOUND IL said that Mr. Beecher gets one has profitable for the proprietor. The Ledger is now read by a large class who have not hitherto patronized and its circulation is reported to half a million of copies weekly! while some of the religious paper make money by Mr. Beecher's see mons, the Ledger makes money by Mr. Beecher's novel, Mr. Beecher makes money from all sources; and altogether, financially considers his is quite a comfortable operation RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN CHIE A new Roman Catholic cathedral said to be a magnificent building was consecrated at Pekin, China January, and in the same month the corner stone of a new Anglican church was laid at Kin-Kiang by the British Consul. A letter from Pekin says that religious temples for different sects are erecting in close proximity to each other Protestants

matics, Buddhists, Mohammedans side, with a perfectly good unde

> LIQUOR LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS The joint special committee of the Massachusetts Legislature on the subject of a License Law, have concluded their labors. Four report were presented—a majority in fator of license, a minority in favor of pronibition, and two disserting reports. From reading them, we should judge that a careful attention had been given to the testimony by the whole committee, and that their conclusions are the results of thorough revision and an unprejudiced examination of the whole subject, to the end that the interests of temperance and public virtue may be attained. RIOT IN MOBILE.—The spirit

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secession still lingers at Mobile During the delivery of an address by the Hon. William D. Kelley. Pennsylvania, an attempt made to prevent his speaking ended in a riot in which three persons were killed and nine wounded. Pistol shots were frequent, and Mr. Kelley was life. He persisted in his right to speak, and was probably saved from assassination only by the promptness We hope to see a full delegation of his friends in withdrawing him

> FEMALE EDUCATION IN BOMBAY Miss Mary Carpenter, the English philanthropist, has been lecturing on female education before a native an dience at the residence of the Mungaldass Nathoobhov, at Box bay. Dr. Bhau Daice conveyed to her the thanks of the meeting, and subsequently, on the eve of her de parture from India, a tea service was presented to her, the spokesman be ing Mr. Sarabjee Shapourjee Ben-

SINGULAR CANCELLATION OF MORTGAGE —In examining a title in the Recorder's office, Cincinnati lately, a mortgage was found, upon which was written the following:

I cancel this mortgage, not\_reco lecting whether it was paid or not Paid or not, I acknowledge the payment, and cancel it, as it is not likely Jerseyman would let a mortgage remain thirty-one years unpaid. Witness my hand and seal.

Nichols Longworth. May 10th, 1856.

Town Anniversary. - The Two Hundredth Anniversary of the incor poration of the town of Mendon Mass., was celebrated on Wednesday May 15th, with great spirit. All the towns in the vicinity contributed large delegations, and in Milford nearly all business was suspended The procession was very large, and included five brass bands. The programme included services in the church, a dinner under a mammoth tent, together with a number of speeches and toasts.

CONNECTICUT AFFAIRS.—Four con stitutional amendments are pending in the Connecticut Legislature, viz, one providing for negro suffrage; second proposing that tax-paying shall be a qualification requisite to the exercise of the elective franchise; third, one proposing to designate one place as the sole capital of the State: and fourth, one providing for the holding State elections one in two years, on the second Tuesday in November.

THE Atlantic Cable of 1866 has been silenced by an iceberg, which grounded near it, May 4th, off the harbor of Heart's Content, N. T. The Cable of 1865 is unimpaired, and is said to be capable of doing all of the business while the other ! undergoing repairs, which, it thought, will require but a short time

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June tains an illustrated article entitle doings : pleasant illustrations of "My Second Childhood:" a good notice of Tom Corwin of Ohio, and various excellence.

JEFFERSON DAVIS left Richmond Va., on Monday evening of last week, soon, after being released on ball His destination was Canada, where his children are in school; but be "A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF stopped in New York several days where he was allowed to remain in Hotel.

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A "tin" wedding was observed

after an unusual manner in Vermont,

the other day. The wife eloped with

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On the last trip of the steamship

Nestoria, from Liverpool to Montreal,

an unknown lady committed suicide.

She discovered her former husband

among the passengers, and was so

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Mr. Isaac Moody, of Augusta, Me.,

has had a flattened Minie ball of the

largest size taken from the right side.

Senator Sumner has over one hun-

lred pages of his great speech on

Russian America in type. It will be

A mixed convention of whites and

Some of the Boston literati return

The question as to the right of the

New York Central Railroad Company

to charge gold rates for fare, is soon

to be argued before the Supreme

The discontinuance of the Daily

Post, and weekly Herald and Post, for

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GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at Berlin, vice Joseph A. Wright, deceased.

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Dr. O. W. Holmes receives avere castigation at the hands of the Boston Recorder, which declares that his course toward the orthodox clergy in his new novel, is tending "to destroy the confidence of the younger members of their fleeks in their sincerity, and thus weakening their influence for good:

A religious book, called the "Sinners Friend," is said to have reached. within forty-five years, its three hundred and eighty-sixth edition. It has been translated into twenty-nine languages, and hearly two million copies have been sold.

The Hon. Washington Hunt. as a memento of his interest in the welfare of Lockport, N.Y., directed in his will, that \$10,000 worth of the capital stock of the Hydraulic Race. one of the best water-powers in the country, should be given to the city. to be held by it forever.

The Queen of Spain washed and kissed twelve old men's feet on Good Friday. Her Majesty, from all we can learn, was never so well em-

The Vermont Methodist Conference, at its recent session, resolved hereafter to admit no one to its membership who uses tobacco in any

It is proposed to establish union tien is strong enough alone to sup-

presented William Lloyd Garrison about until life was extinct. with an elegant watch previous to his departure for Europe.

Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, has given thirty thousand dollars to tutions in Connecticut, will report Williams College, Mass., as a fund in next week a resolution making an support of its President. Eight Boston clergymen have been tablishment of a State Industrial

thirty years.

## ITEMS OF NEWS.

that one of her shoe strings was un- homes to finish. tied and stooped over to tie it, and would have passed through her head. increase. Last year he had only A memorial has been presented to \$5.175. Governor Fenton, of New York, Letters have been written to the Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts; Hon Wm. Pitt Fessenden. U. Senator Wm. Cullen Bryant. Esq., editor of the N. Y. Evening

Post, and Hon. Horace Greeley. A son of James Blake, of Cornwall, Conn., taged about ten years, both, and the united loss of Omar returned to his school for something, Pasha's army amounts to three thouafter the house had been locked. He attempted, to get in through a window, and had partially succeeded, when the support for his feet fell, the sash came down upon his neck, and a neighbor found him hanging there

quite dead. Anselm Parsons, of Becket, Mass., has recently been left \$200,000 in the wills of his grandfather, uncle, sister, and other relatives. It is mostly in real estate in New York, Vermont and Illinois. Each of his chrildren gets a fine farm, and himself a splendid homestead. This is "quite a lift" to him, making him, instead of the poorest, the richest man in town, with one or two exceptions.

A chemist of Marseilles, France, professes to have invented a new preparation of Greek fire, which should put an end to all war. this terrible agent of destruction the inventor claims that he could envelop in flames an army of 100,000 men, or a navy, from a distance of 1,000 and probably fatally hurt on Saturyards, within less than five minutes.

The New York Evening Gazette says that in a restaurant just opened under the St. Nicholas Hotel, by Gaetano Gromo, French, German, Spanish, Italian and English are all spoken by the waiters, while the cooking develops a multitudinous variety of dishes, such as would satisfy appetites of all nationalities.

three years has been engaged with singular activity and zeal in ferreting out the murderer of John Doyle, a man who was murdered near Titus-ville Pa.

A lew days ago, near Detnienem, is to be visited within the next thirty days by the sanitary inspectors of ty days by the sanitary inspectors of the Board of Health.

The Question of fifty-three years with a stout healthy boy.

The names of 1,718 Smiths, 923 New York healthy boy.

Browns, 832 Millers, 614 Wilsons, to charge

May, it is supposed from poison. Moses A. Hawkes, of St. Paul,

ed for murder in the first degree.

eyes, and then knocked him down. coroner's discovering it. Having secured his keys, five of the A suit has been commenced against for the defendant. ruffians rushed into the street and es- ex-Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, in Mem-

v rearrested. skirts, ladies mantles, jackets, coats, will go to the Supreme Court, etc., etc., are both woven and sewed . The Selma bank robbery in Alabacotton, or any other material.

A farmer living in Carroll county, three dogs, on a hunting expedition. | nue officer in that district. In the evening but two of the dogs

Mr. Wm. Hebard, of Muskegon, the first intimation of danger, he flowers two feet deep. grasped an upright post that was and was otherwise injured.

business will be to receive for safe church. keeping, jewelry, plate, stocks, bonds, and valuable property of every kind, upon terms to be prescribed by the by-laws of the company.

churches in fifty places in New He was leading a mule by a lariat her own decease. She used to place in town who do not possess one, a of the equator. Empshire, where no one denomina- twenty feet long, when the animal fresh flowers on the coffin every day. | Concord grape vine, and a committee | A poor man in Pittsburg, Penn., became frightened and ran off. The boy's arm became entangled in the The colored citizens of Boston rope, and the mule dragged him

The Hartford correspondent of the Norwich Bulletin says that the Legislative Committee on Humane Instiappropriation of \$75,000 for the esettled over the same churches for School for Girls.

The Nashawanuck Mills, at Easthampton, Mass., are to close on the 19th. Three hundred suspender As Mrs. Betsey King, wife of makers will thus be thrown out of Lemuel King, of Sunderland, Vt., employment, besides a large number was sitting near a window of her of people who have made a business a day. kitchen, one day recently, she noticed of taking the suspenders to their

Frederick Douglass, of Rochester, at that instant a rifle ball passed N Y., reports a taxable income of through the window and also through | \$6.116, which, with the deductions, the stove pipe, lodging in the wall of represents a seven per cent. basis of the room. Had Mrs. King been sit, over \$100,000. And what is more, ting in an upright position, the ball Mr. Douglass' prosperity is on the

Rev. Dr. Knox, residing near Masigned by many of the leading men son City, Ill., lost his life recently. of that State; urging the pardon of He was cleaning out an old deep Edward B. Ketchum, the forger. well on his farm, and while being drawn from the bottom, the rope

Governor for the same purpose, by broke and he was dashed to death on the bottom. Dispatches from Athens report that two flerce battles have been fought between the Turks and insurgent Christians in Candia. The

Turks were, it is said, defeated in sand men.

Deacon Jonathan Kingsbury, of Livonia Station, Livingston county. N. Y. has in his possession the identical sword carried by General Putnam through the Revolutionary war. The Deacon has owned the sword for the last forty years or

more. At a fashionable wedding at Norfolk, Ct., last week, the bridal presents were valued at \$10,000. Among them was a \$5,000 roll of greenbacks. two sets of diamonds, a camel's hair shawl, and large quantities of silver

On Tuesday evening, May 7th, Frederick MeGinnis and Ellen Barnes, both colored and devoted servants of Jefferson Davis and his family, were married by the Rev. O.

S. Barton, of Christ Church, Norfolk. A son of John Sweeney, of Hartford, nine years old, was seriously day, by the fall of a cake of ice. weighing about a hundred pounds. from an ice wagon.

In Hampshire, Kane County, Ill. recently, Wm. H. Seymour shot and house, when the latter seized a gun department. and shot his son in the bowels.

A few days ago, near Bethlehem, is to be visited within the next thir- The Rev. A A. Miner's is reported at

with being an accessory to the mur- by "drowning two hens and spoiling three more that were sitting."

The entire family in Charlotte, The income of Mr. Bonner, of the Eaton Co., Mich., consisting of a New York Ledger, last year, was tion. grandfather, father, mother, and two over \$200,000. He was formerly a children, died suddenly on the 7th of journeyman printer on the Hartford lighted candle, which communicated Courant:

Petitions are being circulated in in considerable damage. Minn, who killed his wife to get the Connecticut asking the Legislature insurance on her life, has been indict- for a revision of the statute relating to divorces.

Reports from Arkansas are to the Grand 1917. Island. The following persons were in or large crops of cotton and corn. Mr. Vanderbilt has reduced the price William Hays, of Enfield, who were Sunday morning, May 26th, at 9 o'clock. All moneys belonging to the Association, and in the hands of the Treasurers of the different to allow her to ride with him a short. Wassign, cook; James Tracy, fireto allow up to all

> persons were badly scalded. The The wife of J. Lindborn, a missing boat immediately took fire and be citizen of Chicago, seeing in some A curious suit was recently brought eight years of age, before a large came a total loss.
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> A curious suit was recently brought eight years of age, before a large in Charleston, S. C. The owner of number of people. sme a total loss.
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> Saper a notice of the death of an unin Charleston, S. C. The owner of the prisoners escaped from a land-the Charleston Hotel sued the land-St. Louis recently. While one of road train near Alton, visited that the keepers was superintending the place, and causing the body to be cleaning of one of the cells, the trie disinterred, identified it as that of oners being in the hall, he was that the hotel was superintending the place, and causing the body to be of the cells, the trie disinterred, identified it as that of oners being in the hall, he was that the hotel was several times struck; that this were received at Boston, New York, tally assaulted by a desperate charge. ter, who threw cayenne pepper in his person, had been buried without the ant by the vis major. The court ad- and San Francisco.

aped. Two of them were subsequent phis, to recover the value of goods have a rival in an invention recently in dispute is whether the authorities from which emerge to the surface years. perfected, by which wearing appared under which he acted were or were near the breach. By a simple arof all kinds, shirts, pantaloons, vests, not bona fide belligerents. The case rangement they can be connected at

at the same time. The sewing of matures out to be a grand swindle. the seams is stronger even than hand the money having been lost in cotton sewing, and perfectly smooth and speculations long ago, and the story even, and the articles are woven and of the robbery trumped up to cover sewed of any pattern, of wool, silk, the defalcation. Some \$70,000 of dismissed the reserves which had the money belonged to the govern-been called out, and Prussia has ment, and had been deposited by ordered the work on the fortifications Ohio, started out the other day with one Win. O. Smith, an internal reve- of Luxemburg to be stopped. The Edwin B. Hunter, of New York,

returned. Twenty-six days after- has just had to pay \$6,000 for suffoward, while the farmer was hunting cating the tenants of one of his some lost hogs, he came across his houses. He stopped the chimney dog fastened in the trunk of a fallen flue without their knowledge, which tree. He returned, obtained an axe, caused their rooms to be filled with him a fortune of \$60,000, and who, extricated the dog from his embarrass- coal gas, and resulted in the death of in order to save the expense of payment, and the animal is now doing two of them, and the serious injury ing his board, waits on the guests at of others.

The graves of our soldiers who Mich., had a narrow escape from perished in the prison pen in Charlesdeath. While working in Glew's ton, S. C., are covered with flowers mill, his coat was blown against a every May-day. Last year the entire shaft, and in an instant he was di- colored population of Charleston turnvested of all his clothing; but upon ed out, and covered the graves with to be present at the coming celebra- prevention or restriction of its rava-

There is a woman in Buffalo who within his reach, and clung to it, say-list one hundred and ten years old. ing his life. He had a rib broken, Her name is McCabe, and she is a native of Ireland. Neither her physi-A "Safe Deposit" and Loan Com- cal nor mental faculties are visibly pany" is seeking for a charter from impaired. She can thread a fine cam-the Connecticut Legislature. Their bric needle, sing a song and walk, to

Two sisters, one aged 70 and the other 75, were recently buried in one grave in England. One of them died several years ago, and the other Charles B. Almond, a boy 12 years had the body inclosed in a leaden of age, was killed at Platte City, Mo. coffin, and kept it in the house until

> Henry Clay's statue will be inaugurated at Louisville, Ky., on the 20th inst. The oration will be delivered by Judge Bullock of that city, and George D. Prentice has written an ode for the occasion.

> A Portland lady applied to the police authorities the other day to secure her lost cat. She had brought it from England, and valued it at \$1,000. When it ran away it had on a gold necklace worth \$40.

One of the members of the Connecticut Senate, who was comparatively poor a few years ago, is now reported to be worth two million and a half, and to have an income of \$1000

Dr. O. W. Wight, who has suc-Star Line of Liverpool packets; has cessfuly defended himself for putting made a trip from New York to Liveraway an epileptic wife and marrying pool in the short space of 13 days another lady, was a Universalist minand 10 hours. Said to be the shortister in early life, and is well known est passage to Liverpool, by a sail as a literateur. packet, on record.

A brother of Gov. Orr, of South Carolina, Col. John Amazia Orr, of Columbus, Miss., is one of the Radicals in his State, and will possibly be their candidate for Governor.

The breach of promise case in which Miss Belinda B. Elms sued Daniel D. Kelly for \$20,000 damages, resulted in a verdict of \$7,000 for the plaintiff. The parties live in East Boston, Mass.

A Boston clergyman had an agreeable surprise recently at one of the railroad stations, in the shape of ties. \$3,000 quietly handed him by some unknown person.

A man in Northampton, Mass., has sued his brother for \$20, for board of himself and wife during a visit which they paid him three years ago, when first married. The fish caught in the Delaware

river, one day last week, were so impregnated with petroleum oil as to be utterly worthless for food. A the starving. Both are being sent freshet had washed a large quantity them by officers of the United States, of oil from the docks.

The cricket match in England be- will be spared. tween men with one leg and men with one arm, has taken place this year. The one-legged men beat.

It is stated by some London paper, of his face, back of the jaw. The that George William Curtis and ball was lodged there in battle three Edgar A. Poe are the best known years ago. and most admired in English Uni versities of American writers.

The courts of Ocean county, N. J. have granted \$10,000 damages to Miss Yarnoll for breach of promise of marriage on the part of a. Mr. Abraham Stout, dry goods merchant.

Over 200 deaths in this country last yerar were caused by the explosion of kerosene, and upwards of Convention numbered two thousand. \$600,000 worth of property destroyed by the same agency. Some one who cheated the gov-

New Orleans by Government authorkilled his son, of the same name. The ernment out of an income tax last ity, a financial panic prevails in that son was enraged at his father, and year, has just forwarded it to the city. attempted to put him out of the "conscience" fund in the Treasury Every dwelling in New York city Whipple, \$4,300, and Fields, \$21,370.

598 Johnsons, and 591 Joneses, apville, Pa., in June, 1866, was on A neighboring city has been called pear in a new Philadelphia directory.

Thursday himself arrested, charged upon to pay a bill of damages caused pear in a new Philadelphia directory. A freedman named Lenkhorn is

running in Fluvanna County, Virginia, for Delegate to the State Conven-A cat in Philadelphia upset a the other day to admit colored chil-

of 94 to 4. Mr. Gerrit Smith and Mr. Horace "Aunt Judy" Green died at the Greeley, spoke to a colored meeting Colored Home in New York, a few in Richmond last week. days since, aged 110 years.

The fight between Commodore Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pomerov. lights since, a gentleman named Lansing, running between Rock effect that while the recent floods in Vanderbilt and Mr. Drew has begun of Somers, Conn., who were divorced by that State were very disease. stone was riding into Detroit, on the boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove that State were very disastrons, the again. In order to punish the Peo- ed in the April Term of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove the state of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove the state of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove the state of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove the state of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next boiler about 8 miles show Rock overflow will not prove the state of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of the Tolland son of this Board, in connection with the next bound son of the Tolland son River Road, in a buggy, Island. The following persons were in of large crops of cotton and corn. Mr. Vanderbilt has reduced the price William Hays, of Enfield, who were

> and W. H. Beebe of Coloredo. H. May. Should the summer prove a dollar for carrying western passen- field, Mass., on the 5th of this month. Curtis of Dubuqe, missing and sup- dry one, the crops will be better for gers from New York to Albany. In Rev. David Pease, eighty-three years bert, Utica, Dane Co., Wis.
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> Treasurer of the Association gers from New York to Albany. In Rev. David Pease, eighty-three years bert, Utica, Dane Co., Wis. baptism to John Williams, seventy-

> > The receipts from customs are mitted the plea, and gave judgment

in this country by fire, in 1866, were A Frenchman has invented a gun one hundred millions against fortywhich is to be fired by electricity. three millions in 1865, and there was seized by him while in the capacity Two electric batteries are enclosed only an annual average of eighteen The sewing machine is likely to of a Confederate officer. The point in the stock, the conducting wires millions during the five preceding The President of the United States

> closed within the charge, which is companied by a guard, for the first time since that practice was inaugur-France and Prussia have already ated by President Lincoln. begun to carry out the provisions of A blundering clerk in the adothethe London Conference. France has eary shop of H. H. Dickinson, in Brooklyn, N. Y., put a drachm instead of a grain of strychnine into a

> unfortunate victim died. Crown Prince of Prussia was to visit Gen. Sherman has returned from the Paris Exhibition last week, and Fort Harker, Kansas. He is reporthe will soon be followed by the King ed to have said: "We can have an Indian war or not as we choose" He There is a young law student in says parties in Kansas desire war, but Boston, whose deceased father left he don't think they will be gratified.

> New Orleans addressed by the Hon. an eating house from 12 to 3 P. M. each day, in consideration of his Henry Wilson was highly remark-The President has decided to ac-

The Rinderpest has again made its cept the invitation extended to him appearance in England, and orders by the Masonic fraternity of Boston have been issued in Council for the tion, and will accompany the two ges.

A chimney 100 feet high, and con-Commanderies of Knight Templars from Washington. A revenue cutter taining 100,000 bricks, at Tompsonwill be placed at their disposal by the ville, Conn., was successfully moved 100 feet, and it was also raised and A deficiency in the cash account of placed on a new four dation. the First National Bank of Ports-A few days ago, a person in Newmouth, N. H., recently, led to an in- bern, N. C., who had purchased an

vestigation, which resulted in finding old army matrass, ripped it open and the nest of a mouse composed of five discovered, much to his surprise, a big fifty dollar greenbacks, with a layer roll of greenbacks in it. of fine stuff made by tearing up A fatal case of hydrophobia, which was reported at Hobart Town, Aus-William Clark, of Northampton, tralia, in February, is believed to be

Mass., has offered to give each family | the first case that ever occurred south of the Horticultural Club has been died the other day, from the effects appointed to ascertain the number of of morphine, given him by a careless anothecary in place of quinine.

One of the guides to the Paris The number of different articles to Exposition, now advertised, is a be seen at the Paris exhibition is essmall pocket-compass warranted to timated at one million four hundred always point in the direction of the and fifty thousand. Ecole Militaire, and thus enable the Over five and a half millions of

bewildered visitor to find his way passengers have been carried in the ears in the State of Connecticut, dur-Parties in Albany, N. Y., have ing the past year, and only six killed. purchased, at the head of State Seventeen millions out of the street, for \$147,000, land on which they will erect a \$750,000 six-story

marble front hotel and opera house Massachusetts State Prison, states

the past year amount to \$2,000. Angustus Kow has been convicted n St Louis of stealing another man's wife, and sentenced to a fine of \$300 and six months' imprisonment.

At a recent fire in Cincinnati, ten thousand boxes of candles were melted in the basement. The grease puddle is valued at \$30,000. A Chicago woman invested a few

of which shortly advanced, and she made \$40,000. The firm of Barber & Hawley, the just resigned the vicarage of the Holy Trinity, Hull, was in the 70th year largest manufacturers of agricultural

hundred dollars in wheat, the price

implements in Illinois, has failed. The Bank of Commerce of New Orleans, the late Jacob Barker's concern, suspended payment May 17th. The Treasury Department received \$135 50 in "conscience" money

last week. President Johnson has informed several Boston gentlemen, that he shall probably visit that city in June.

much affected that she jumped over-A party of four Englishmen will The people of the flooded districts in Louisiana beg very hard for boats for Dr. Livingstone. to save the drowning, and food for Western papers say there is a horse in Iowa, 19 1-2 hands high, and

weighing 2,500 pounds. An Albany man has had his life insured for \$140,000.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The next ses sion of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will be held at Shiloh, N. J., commencing on Fifth-day, June 30th, 1867, at half-past 10 A. M. Introductory discourse by A. B. Burdick; L. E. Livermore, alternate. Essays are to be presented as follows: L. C. Rogers 'The Atonement-its Nature and Extent;" A. H. Lewis "Sabbath-breaking Partnerships;" A. B. Burdick-" Regeneration-its blacks has occurred in Baltimore, the Nature, and how effected;" S. S. Griswold-"Is Salvation limited to those who have object of which is the radical considknowledge of the historic Christ?" The foleration of Maryland politics. The lowing delegates are expected from sister Associations: Central\_J. M. Todd; Western\_N. The Sub-Treasury and a National V. Hull; North-Western—Joshua Clarke. bank having been suddenly closed in

Churches are especially requested to act upon he resolutions passed at the last session, concerning finances, (see page 11 of the Minutes.) something definite must be done in order that the Association may act intelligently and har-A. II. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y. New York, May 15th, 1867. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Twenty-

second Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, will be held with the church in West-Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., B. Kenyon (satisfactory,) N. V. Hull (received), A. C. Rudiger, W. A. Rogers, O. U. Whitegord, Schbath in June (the 6th day of the ford, J. J. Townsend, A. V. Bentley. cond Sabbath in June, (the 6th day of the month,) 1867, at 101/2 o'clock A. M. Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse Eld. A. W. Coon alternate. Eld. Thomas Fisher was appointed to present an Essay on the "General and Special Providences of God." It is desirable that there be a general attendance of brethren and sisters from the various churches composing the Association. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Rec. Sec. fire to a pile of clothing, and resulted dren into the public schools, by a vote Watson, May 5th, 1867.

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At the residence of the bride's father, Dea. A. C. Burdick, in Independence, N. Y., May 9th, 1867, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. Oscar Reminstron and Miss Nellie M. Burdick, all of

# DIED.

In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., May 9th 1867, AMOS GREEN, aged 88 years, 8 months, and 10 days. Mr. Green was born in West Greenwich, R. I., Aug. 30th, 1778. In early life, his father, Dea. John Green, removed to Berlin, and settled, the country then being en-tirely new. In 1801, he was married, and ever since resided. He became a hopeful convert to religion in the time of the "Great Reformation," and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church, where he has retained his the church triumphant.

In Westerly, May 18th, 1867, Albert W. Thompson, only remaining child of Julia and the late C. W. Thompson, aged 16 years. He was thrown from a horse, and received injuries about the head and shoulders, which proved fortal effect of the some civid and the control of the left some civid and shoulders, which time fatal after some six days, most of which time he remained unconscious. At Bound Brook, N. J., May 12th, 1867, Sarah, relict of the late Joel Dunn, aged 70

In New Orleans, La., April 22d, 1867, of ininries received on the Carrolton Railroad same day, Mr. Joshua G. Clarke, aged 31 years, formerly of Richmond, R. I. Was buried with Masonic honors on the 24th. In Andover, N. Y., May 18th, 1867, Mans-FIELD, infant son of Francis M. and Louisa C. Wood.

LETTERS. W. B. Gillette, J. R. Irish, Chas. H. Thomp-

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For seg! a rainbow spans the sky!
The walls are damp, the ditches swell;
Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel.
Hark! how the chairs and table crack! Old Betty's joints are on the rack. Long quack the ducks—the peacocks cry How restless are the snorting swine The busy flies disturb the kine. Puss, on the hearth, with velvet paws, Sits smoothing o'er her whiskered jaw Through the clear stream the fishes rise, And nimbly catch the incautious flies. Though June, the air is cold and chill: The mellow blackbird's voice is still. Illumed the dewy dell last night.
At dusk the squalid tond was seen,
Hopping and crawling o'er the gree
The frog has lost his yellow yest, And in a dingy suit is dressed. The leech disturbed is newly risen Quite to the summit of his prison; The whirling wind the dust obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays. My dog, so altered in his taste, mits mutton bones, on grass to feast; and see your rooks; how odd their flight They imitate the gliding kite; Or seem precipitate to fall, As if they felt the piercing ball. Twill surely rain; I see, with sorrow Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

INVENTOR OF SEWING MACHINES In Cornfill, Boston, thirty years go, there was a shop for the manufacture and repair of nautical instruments and philosophical apparatus. the foible of affecting an oddity of dress and deportment. It pleased him to say extravagant and nonsensical things, and to go about singing, and to attract attention by unusual consulted by the inventors and improvers of machinery, to whom he the compass of the mechanic arts to sometimes gave a very valuable sug= do it by machinery.

In the year 1839, two men in Boswild, extravagant way, broke in with these words: "What are you bothering yourselves with a knitting ma-chine for? Why don't you make a sewing machine?" "I wish I could," replied the cap-

italist: "but it can't be done. "O yes, it can," said Davis; "] Then the conversation dropped,

it was never resumed. hoastful remark of the master of the show was considered merely as one of the sallies of affected extravagance, as it really was; and the response of the capitalist to it was uttered withto construct a sewing machine.

Among the workmen who stood and ever." and listened to the conversation was a young man from the country, a twenty years old. The person whom we have named the capitalist, a welldressed and fine-looking man, somewhat consequential in his manners, was an imposing figure in the eyes of this youth, new to city ways, and he was much impressed with the empathic assurance, that a fortune was in store for the man who should invent a sewing machine. He was the more struck with it, because he had always amused himself with inventing some slight improvements. vis the habit of meditating new de-

The spirit of invention, as all mechanics know, is exceedingly contagious. One man in a shop who inother reasons, also, why a conversation so trifling and accidental should have strongly impressed itself upon mon stitch. He could not do it. the mind of this particular youth. by the sid of a machine had never oc-

Elies Howe, the inventor of the Spencer, in Massachusetts, where his ather was a farmer and miller. There was a grist-mill, a saw-mill. and a shitgle-machine on the place but all of them together, with the sid of the farm, yielded but a revenue for a man blessed with eigth children. It was a cusin that neighborhood, as in Now England generally forty cotton As soon as he was old vicinity of large cities, the raising of the Atlantic end will reach the small fruits has been found very Rocky Mountains towards the latter with her troubles to her mistress, and and in the mile attending the disprofitable, and berries of all kinds part of the coming summer; but no was cheered. On the evening in lightning rod, to be effective, should trict school in the winter months. have been in great demand for the obstacles greater than those found in question the derelict lover was seen be conducted to a well or water cistern.

until he was twenty-one. A kind of to various localities, and improved work of a farmer's boy distressing to are greatly superior to the old. resumed his place in the mills, where cause the prime of his life is past, predict that the entire gap will be

he continued until he was sixteen. One of his young friends, return- the fruit of his labor. The rapidity ing the margin of a year for contining from Lowell about this time, gave with which currants, gooseberries, gencies, the whole road is now likely him such a pleasing description of raspberries, grape vines and dwarf to be completed early in the season that famous town, that he was on fire pears come into bearing, should com- of 1870, or in three years from this to go thither. In 1835, with his pletely upset these objections. The time. Thus, the men who predicted parent's reluctant consent, he strawberry, raspberry and blackberry that they should not live to see this went to Lowell, and obtained a learn- vield some fruit the first year after road finished, will have a chance to complete again by a new life. The er's place in a large manufactory of being planted, and a full crop the ride over it before their beards are woman who had that evening obcotton machinery, where he remained second year. The Concord grape fairly gray. Three thousand miles tained admittance to the house, had until the crash of 1837 closed the vine bears well the third year, and at best may be a weary ride, and mills of Lowell and sent him adrift, dwarf pears sometimes bear a fair somewhat exhausting to the nervous was set at work upon the new hemp- as they will be about coming into thing of the monotony is relieved by carding mechinery invented by Pro- bearing when the dwarf varieties sight-seeing, and the tediousness is fessor Treadwell. His cousin, Na- have declined.—Western Rural. thaniel P. Banks, since Speaker of the House of Representatives and Major General, worked in the same Mr. Willard, a New York dairy shop and boarded in the same house with him. After working a few months at Cambridge, Elias Howe

found employment more congenial in Boston at the short of of Ari Da-vis, where the congeniation occurred which we have just related. Judging merely by appearances, no one would have pitched upon him as the person likely to make one of the revolutionizing inventions of the age. Undersized, curly-headed, and exceedingly fond of his joke, he was at twenty more a boy than a man. Nor was he very proficient in his kept by Ari Davis. Mr. Davis was trade, nor inclined to put forth extra a very ingenious mechanic, who had exertion. Steady labor was always invented a successful dovetailing ma- irksome to him, and frequently, owchine, much spoken of at the time ing to the constitutional weakness to when inventions were not so numer- which we have alluded, it was mainful. ous as they are now. Being thus a not- He was not the person to seize an ed man in his calling; he gave way to dea with avidity, and work it out with the passionate devotion of a Watt or a Goodyear. The only immediate effect upon him of the conversation in the shop of Mr. Davis was to inducé a habit of reflecting garments. Nevertheless, being a upon the art of sewing, watching the skillful mechanic, he was frequently process as performed by hand, and wondering whether it was within

His uppermost thought in those years was, what a waste of power to ton one a mechanic and the other a employ the ponderous human arm, capitalist—were striving to produce and all the intricate machinery of s knitting machine, which proved to the fingers in performing an operation be a task beyond their strength so simple, and for which a robin's When the inventor was at his wit's strength would suffice! Why not end, his capitalist brought the ma- draw twelve threads through at once, chine to the shop of Ari Davis, to or fifty? And sometimes, while visitsee if that eccentric genius could sug- ing a shop where army or navy gest the solution of the difficulty, clothing was made, he would look at and make the machine work. The the heaps of unsewed garments, all shop, resolving itself into a commit- cut alike, all requiring the same stitch, tee of the whole, gathered about the the same number of stitches, and the knitting machine and its proprietor, same kind of seam, and say to himand were listening to an explanation self, "What a pity this cannot be of the principles, when Davis, in his done by machinery! It is the very work for a machine to do." Such thoughts, however, only flitted through his mind now and then : he was still far from any serious attempt to construct a machine for sewing up

the blue trowsers. At twenty-one, being still a journevman machinist, earning nine dolcan make a sewing-machine myself." lars a week, he married; and, in time, stock and the raising of grain. Well," said the other, "you do children came with inconvenient free Dairy cows are kept fat and sold fat Davis, and I'll insure you an inde-lity, or rather, it was then; and the portant is the feeding of sheep, addition of three little mouths to be fed from it and three little backs to be clothed by it, converted the vivacious father into a thoughtful and plodding citizen. His day's labor at this time, when he was upon heavy work, was so fatiguing to him that, out a thought of producing any ef- on reaching his home, he would feet upon the person to whom it was sometimes be too exhausted to eat, addressed. Davis never attempted and he would go to bed, as we have heard him say, "to lie in bed for ever

It was the pressure of poverty and this extreme fatigue that caused him. new hand, named Elias Howe, then about the year 1843, to set about the work of inventing the machine which he had heard four years before would be "an independent fortune" to the inventor, Then it was that he caught the inventor's mania, which gives its victims no rest and no peace till they have accomplished the work to which they have abandoned themselves.

false scent. When he began to experiment, his only thought was to invent a machine which should do what and recently he had caught from Da- he saw his wife doing when she sewed. He took it for granted that sewing must be that, and his first device was a needle pointed at both ends, with the eye in the middle, that should work up and down through vents something that proves success- the cloth, and carry the thread ful, will give the mania to half his through at each thrust. Hundreds companions, and the very apprentices of hours, by night and day, he broodwill be tinkering over a device after ed over his conception, and cut many their day's work is done. There were baskets of chips in the endeavor to make something that would work such a needle so as to form the com-

One day in 1844, the thought flash-Before that day, the idea of sewing ed upon him, is it necessary that a machine should imitate the performmance of the hand? May there not be another stitch? This was the crisis of the invention. The idea of using two threads, and forming stitch by the aid of a shuttle and a curved needle with the eve near the point, soon occurred to him, and he felt that he had invented a sewingmachine. It was in the month of October, 1843, that he was able to convince himself by a rough model of wood and wire, that such a machine as he projected would sew .- Parton in

He now of the opinion; it was last few years, and as raspberries, the Sierras are likely to be encount to enter a house in the neighborhood, and, if possible, be coiled on the botthe Sierras are likely to be encounto enter a nouse in the neighborhood, and, if possible, be coiled on the bottered, and the appropriation being and to that house the lady immeditom, so that it will always be imwisely apportioned to the difficulties ately went to procure some articles in water. If this is not
of the work, there is no lack of finanfor her two patients. She requested practicable, then the rod should be

and he thinks he may not live to eat filled within two years. But allow-

DATRY FARMING.

farmer, has recently returned from an inspection of the dairy farming of England. He delivered an address before the New York State Agricultural Society on the subject, and his results are thus condensed by the editor of the Country Gentleman. The amount of stock carried by an English farm is worthy of especial notice. In our notice of Mr. Willard's address at the recent annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society, we stated that although he had been surprised to find so little in English dairy farming which could be adopt- jaunt of 3,000 miles? ed here to advantage, there were, nevertheless, some important respects in which that example i worthy of imitation. Mr. Willard is himself a dairy farmer, who thoroughly understands the subject, both practically and theoretically; and we

lowing propositions: .1. English grass lands carry more stock than ours, because freer from weeds, and more highly fertilized by the use of farm-yard manure, bones and irrigation, and because they seed more heavily and with a greater. variety of seeds. The area of pastures is extended, as compared with our practice, and that of meadows

reduced to a small compass. 2. The English system of feeding accomplishes more than ours, because, having thus secured a larger and more productive area for grazing in summer, they still make up fully for the lack of hav in winter, b this way obtaining also much richer manure, which brings additional elements to the soil instead of only returning those derived from it in the

3. The English dairy farmer has something to depend on beside his dairy products only—he adopts a mixed system of husbandry, which is not only better for himself, but better for his farm. This system inquantity of turnips, vetches and tares | isees. on the second, barley on the third,

cheese itself is perhaps fifty per cent. higher than could otherwise be the

GOING HOME BY RAILROAD.

Under this heading, the San Francisco Bulletin has the following com-Pacific Railroad will bring about: and travel by rail across the con- her wants carefully provided for. tinent." Ten years was named as | Still another visitor was under the the shortest time, but the public roof that night. He was one who

The distance from Sacramento to who had achieved a conquest over New York, by the Trans-Continen- the heart of one of her admirers. tal route, is 3,129 miles. Of the en- His tactics had been as successful as tire distance, 1,887 miles are now hers, and he had won a similar viccompleted and in running order; so tory. He was honest and affectionate,

neighborhood, intending to remain but the varieties of fruit best suited progress. It may be noted, however, thing. So the matter was settled that the ratio has steadily increased and the couple were promptly marinherited lameness rendered the hard varieties have been introduced which during the past year, both companies ried that very evening. Before the striving for the greater number of preacher left he was summoned by him, and after trying it for a year, he We sometimes hear a man object miles. Sanguine men, who have the physician to the bedside of the returned to his father's house, and to planting orchards or gardens, be- watched these operations closely, woman sick with the small-pox. She was dying, and in a very short time the roof that sheltered a newly wedded pair, covered also a loathsome

a seeker after work. He went to crop the fourth year from planting. forces. But the first week at sea is birth in it, all in one night. In due Cambridge, under the shadow of vene- It is a good plan to plant standard usually devoted to the horrors of sea- time the mother and child went on rable Harvard. He found employment | Bartletts, Seckels and Louise Bonne | sickness. A week on the railroad | their way, and nothing more was there in a large machine shop, and de Jerseys among the dwarf pears, takes us across the continent. Some- seen or heard of them, until recently. mitigated by sleeping cars and other the lady's house and introduced himmodern improvements. Excursion self as the husband of the woman parties can halt at Salt Lake and she had befriended two years before, Omaha, and from the latter place, and father of the child born under can go down the river as far as they such strange circumstances. His dred years. choose by steamboat, and then elect wife had found him at last, and now by what route they will complete the they were happy and doing well, and journey to New York. Even now, he had come to thank the woman the possibility of going home by rail who had been so kind when kind ary, replied naively: "I, whose edusounds strangely, and some of us will ness was so much needed. On the cation is small and entirely selfhave to make the journey once at hight of these strange ovents it was acquired, need one. I frequently releast, before we shall fully compass foretold that the mistress of the the magnificent reality. Will there house would prosper, and so she has. be restaurants in the wilderness, and Whether there was a spell in the will parties take their own lunch marriage, birth, and death, or wheth- answer such letters in fitting terms, baskets, and what will constitute the er the spell is in her own good works. In one case I could not understand make-up and outlay with the inci- we know not, but she is now very the words on the envelop." dental comforts, for the continental wealthy.

> IRON-CLADS AT FORT FISHER. A person who was in Fort Fisher luring the bombardment, Itella the following story in an English maga-

"O! the agony of despair, to see may therefore regard what he said ball and shell falling harmless from on these points as constituting the those turrets of iron, or rolling, like gist of his address, and, in point of pellets, along the low decks, whilst fact, the result of his journey. We the gallant defenders of Fort Fisher may condense this result in the folwere falling in sheaves within a fortification which would, four short years before, have defied the efforts of any navy; 'a work,' as Porter says, stronger than anything Sebastopol could boast of? One day a happy shot from the fort succeeded in finding its way into a weak spot of a two-turreted monitor; a piece of iron evidently was turned up and jammed the turret. Hurrah! one at last disabled, thought the poor Confederates. But look! see two sailors quietly walk out and set themselves down, the one holding a chisel, the other striking with a hammer. They ed on her, that, although silenced. she would not retire from her position. A swarm of Southern riflemen were thrown out to slay the two bold Federals; but no one hit them, and they worked on calmly until Gen. Whiting generously interfered, and said, 'Such gallant fellows deserve to live; cease firing at them, my lads.' So the iron was cut away."

> The Pittsburg Chronicle relates the following story:

while pigs are also fattened to a con-siderable extent. Thus, Mr. Hard, an elderly lady, who now resides a have gone through her as easily as a ing, a leading dairy farmer in Ches wittle way from town, wealthy and cat would through wet paper. About hire, was cited as having, on a farm honored, lived on Fourth street in the time he struck I gave him a of three hundred acres, (two-thirds this city. She was honored then as bomb, but did not kill him. So I of which is permanent pasture,) from know, but was rich only in good went at him again. This time he did one to two hundred sheep, and at works. She was known as one of not seem to like the taste of the ship, hundred or more pigs annually the the most cheerful of givers, and her and so got out of the way as fast as side sixty-five to seventy cows, half works of judicious charity had made he could. As he passed, I gave him a-dozen heifers and eight herses her seem like a good Providence to another bomb and two lances, but these The one hundred acres of arable land many a poor wretch. As we have failed to kill him. Again I tried are under a four-course system, said, she was not rich, but her guiet him, but he kept clear of us. which would give twenty-five acres bounty put to the blush the ostenta- "It being late, I sent a boat off to of wheat on one quarter, the same tious givings of many wealthy Phar- make the wreck of the starboard boat

door for charity. It was a barefooted his raid on our bow." woman with a small bundle in her hand. She was ragged, travel worn ments upon the revolution in distance and weary. From Greensburg, she and time which the completion of the had come on foot to the city, follows ing her husband, who had come to When the charter was obtained Pittsburg for work. He was near the for the construction of the Pacific town, somewhere, she knew, but she Railroad, it was the common remark could go no further. She had no of middle-aged people: "The work money, and must beg her shelter unwill not be finished in my day; my til she could go on with her search. children may live to see it completed, She, too, was made welcome, and

mind was slow to accept less than 20 | did not beg for a good gift, but had to 30 years as the time required to it urged upon him. In the lady's execute so gigantic an undertaking. household was a pretty servant girl,

Before midnight the doctor made another announcement. The circle of guests which had been broken just now by death, had been made given birth to a child. So the household had a marriage, a death, and a A day or two since, a laboring

man with a prosperous look came to

A HARD CONTEST WITH A WHALE.

port, giving an account of an encounter with a whale on the 16th of December last: "About three hundred miles north-

west from St. Nicholas, we saw whales close to the ship; lowered the boats as soon as possible, and soon the second mate struck a large whale. In a few minutes the third mate struck and got stove. The boat. The first mate then brought the third mate and his crew to the ship. I then sent him toff to bring the second mate and his crew to the ship as quick as possible, as I saw the whale was intending mischief. In the mean time the whale was at work on the starboard boat, and soon made a bad boat of her. After getting all hands on board, the first and second mates being anxious to try him again, went off, but didn't get a were cutting away the obstruction; chance to kill him. In fact, they had as much as they could do to keep clear of him; and seeing that he was a dangerous customer, I called the boats on board. " Not liking the idea of being done

by a whale, I concluded to go at him with the ship; got all ready, and made for him. Getting near, he turned and came for us, striking the ship on her port bow with his jaw, his head coming in contact with the cut-water, knocking it off and tearing off considerable copper and sheathing. The shock he gave the ship was heavy, taking some of the men off their feet, and giving them considerable of a fright. Had the

secure to the line, to act as a drag. One evening a woman came to her and went after the waist-boat, now and grass and clover for mowing on door. She was a stranger, was very five miles to the leeward. After get poor and very sick. She could not ting her on board, it being then In other words, the secrets of the buy the privilege of a bed in which dark, I worked to the windward all English dairy farmer's success, out of to lay herself, so she begged of the night, and the next morning saw him doors, are, feeding the land, feeding charitable lady to whom she had again, with the wreck of the boat the cows, and increasing his resour- been directed. She did not beg in still fast to him. At 9.30 A. M., we ces to do both, by the cultivation of vain. She was welcomed, and a bed lowered two boats, well manned, and a portion of his farm and the high needful medicine and kind nursing went to him. After a hard tusfeeding of other stock. His income were provided her. The next day sle, we got him under the care of is thus made more than one-half she did not leave, nor the next, and friends, and took him alongside. He greater than it could be from cheese- | before a week had passed the physi- | was a very large whale—the largest, making only, and the combination of cian had pronounced her case to be I think, I ever saw. But he was the various branches also enables the worst type of the small-pox. very poor. I got 115 barrels out of him to keep the land and cows in The sick woman grew rapidly worse, him; had he been fat he would have such condition that the return from and it became evident that she must made 150 barrels easy. His length was 68 feet; spread of flukes, 16 feet One night when the disease of this 2 inches; and length of jaw, 18 feet unfortunate woman reached its height, 4 inches. I found, on cutting him in. another unfortunate begged at the that his jaw was badly shattered by

Power of a Growing Tree-Walton Hall had at one time its own corn mill, and when that inconvenient necessity no longer existed, the mill stone was laid by in an orchard and forgotten. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet, while its depth averaged seven inches throughout: its central hole had a diameter of eleven inches. By mere accident, some bird or squirrel had dropped the fruit of the filbert tree through this hole on the earth, and in 1812 the seedling was seen rising up through that unwonted channel. As its trunk gradually grew through this aperture and increased, its power to raise the ponderous mass of stone was speculated upon by many Would the filbert tree die in the atthe Atlantic Monthly for May.

the Atlantic Monthly for May. tempt? Would it burst the mill the branching shades.—English Paper.

Professor Silliman says, that a short time after planting, there can be no objection on account of the conduct to a heap of charcoal, recan be no objection on account of the can be not the girls lover to see her safe home. On the girls lover to see her safe home.

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ODDS AND ENDS. A daughter of Sheriff Dissosway

Bethlehem, Pa., aged about ten years, left her home one morning a few weeks since, in her apparent usual health, to go to school. During school hours she complained of pain in her eyes, and asked permission to go home. Her request was granted, but before she reached her home, which is only about five hundred yards from the school, she became totally blind. Up to this time all efforts to restore her sight have proved fruitless.

In the course of recent excavations at Pompeii, the workmen discovered a bronze vase, hermetically closed and enveloped in a thick of vatalized crust. The interior of the vessel was found to contain a considerable quantity of water. Some persons present ventured to drink some of the liquid and all agreed in pronouncing it clear, fresh, and of remarkable softness. The water in question must have been preserved for nearly one thousand eight hun-

A member of the Wisconsin Legislature, who had been blamed for ceived letters from constituents containing words which I did not understand, and I had an honest desire to A gentlemen in Poughkeepsie was

robbed on a North River steamer, a short time since, of his gold watch The New Bedford Mercury prints and sixty dollars in money. About the annexed letter from Captain four weeks afterward, he received Malloy, of bark Osceola, of that a note informing him that they were found under one of the springs of the mattress on which he had slept, and could be recovered by calling at the received the missing articles.

Prince Amadeus, the son of Victor Emmanuel, is soon to be married to a daughter of Prince de la Cisterna. The King has sent to the young lady a necklace of pearls and whale then went to the second mate diamonds of the value of more than and knocked the bottom out of his 100,000f. On the wedding day six young girls are to be married to six workmen of Turin, and the prince will give in each case a dowry of

A stranger played a trick on a monkey belonging to a hand-organ man in Galveston, but Jocko, thinking he had the best of the joke, stole the man's hat and ran up the nearest telegraph pole with it, where he sat grinning; all at once the wires besnock that sent him neels over head down the pole into the street.

The Boston Traveller says, that a woman in a suburban town was sent. to the House of Correction for liquor selling. Her husband recently had a chicken killed and cooked and sent to her, but the officers of the institution thought they would examine the 'dressing," and a flask of whiskey

A little piece of land at the corner of Lombard street, London, a site for one house, was recently let for £6,600 a year; it was sold for a premium of £70,000 and the rental. and there is now building on it a house expected to cost £70,000, and to let for £22,000 a year. Aunt E. was trying to persuade

little Eddy to retire at sundown. "You see, my dear, how the little chickens go to roost at that time.' 'Yes, Aunty," replied Eddy, "but the old hen always goes with them.' In Taunton, the other day, a horse stepped upon the blade of a hoe

that had been carelessly left in the street, and the handle flew up with such force as to penetrate the animal's body, causing death A Western wag remarks, that he

has seen a couple of sisters who had to be told everything together, for they were so much alike that they A Berkshire grave-yard has this

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